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# Ford blames publicity for Athens slaying

By HOWARD BENEDICT

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford believes the publication of a CIA agent's name was partly responsible for his slaying in Athens and he is concerned about the lives of other agents "whose cover might have been blown," a White House spokesman said Saturday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also reported that Ford has waived certain restrictions so the slain agent, Richard S. Welch, can be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday.

"He certainly died in the service of his country," Nessen quoted the President as saying at his Christmas vacation headquarters here. Nessen also disclosed Ford is close to a deci-

sion on overhauling the nation's intelligence-gathering apparatus.

Welch was shot outside his home in an Athens suburb Tuesday after an embassy Christmas party. The slaying immediately became an issue in a current controversy over public exposure of CIA activities, because Welch had been identified as an agent in the Athens Daily News and Counterspy, a Washington-based publication critical of intelligence ac-

Asked if the President felt the publication of Welch's connection with the CIA was responsible for his death, Nessen replied: "The President feels the publication was partly responsible ... The President also is

agents whose cover might have been

Nessen noted that the President, CIA Dir3tor William Col-'by and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had urged congressional committees not to permit disclosure of the names

The press secretary emphasized, however, the President is not holding Congress responsible for the disclosure of any agent's name.

Nessen was asked about progress Ford is making on his plan to make some changes in the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

He said just before Ford left

Washington on Tuesday for his eight-day skiing vacation that his staff gave the President "a very large book" of recommendations. He is studying it and is moving toward decisions.

Nessen said he did not know how soon it would be before the President makes recommendations, but that it wouldn't be while he is in Vail, where he will stay until next Tuesday.

The press secretary said Ford had waived military requirements to permit Welch's burial in Arlington. He said the President also is making a military jet available to fly Welch's mother, sister and brother from

Rhode Island for the funeral. Heavy snow was falling on this slopes for the fifth straight day. There was poor visibility on Vail mountain, and the President cut his skiing to about two hours.

Asked if the snow would hamper his skiing, Ford told reporters: "It sure will, but it's fun.'

Before skiing, Ford did some paperwork in his rented chalet and signed one bill, an amendment to the Small Reclamation Project Act of 1956. The bill increases the amount of the present authorization by \$100 million to \$400 million.

Nessen also announced Ford will fly to St. Louis Jan. 5 to address the national convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The President slept late Saturday after dancing until 1:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ford and guests at a Vail nightclub. The visit to the club followed a leisurely dinner in a fashionable restaurant.

More partying was arranged for Saturday night, with Ford attending a reunion of members of his University of Michigan fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, at a Vail restaurant.

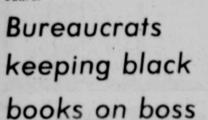
Ford invited three skiing members of the White House press corps to join him on the slopes Saturday. They were photographer Charles Tasnadi of The Associated Press, Grace Bassett of Hearst Publications, and Russ Ward of the National Broadcasting Company.

# It's still 10 cents

WASHINGTON (AP) - It still costs 10 cents to mail a first-class letter despite attempts by the Postal Service to increase the rates.

Postal officials had scheduled an increase to 13 cents effective today but the price hike is still unresolved in

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said that the Postal Service ordered the temporary increases for Dec. 28 without first submitting a valid request to the Postal Rate Commission to make the increases permament. He said a similar request was needed for other postal increases scheduled for



The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A number of high-ranking career bureaucrats have begun keeping little black books on the partisan antics of their bosses. They hope the dossiers will be used to weed out self-styled bad apples if the Democrats take the 1976 election, or even by more secure officials of a second Ford Administration

Much of the dear-diary action is going on at Housing and Urban Development. Health. Education and Welfare and the ACTION agency. Subordinates are also chronicling what are considered less than kosher actions by political types at the Department of Transportation, Labor Department and, of all places, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. In that instance, employees are keeping very careful records of the travel of top staffers and, when they can get it, details of on-the-road expenses in the service of the government.

When the Nixon Aministration took over, it inherited similar black book data from employees at HEW, HUD and the then Office of Economic Opportunity, on the political games Democratic appointees had played, dubious contracts that had been given out and "consultants" hired for

various must jobs. Presidential hatchetmen (which every new administration, Democrat or Republican uses) took much of the information to heart. They tried to perform major political surgery at HEW and HUD.



A. C. Boyd







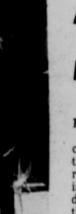
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# Midlanders want better shopping, recreation areas, peace on earth

If Midlanders and area residents could have their wishes come true for the new year, more shopping and recreational facilities would be built in the city, and peace and understanding would reign throughout the nation and world.

A survey Saturday of shoppers in two of Midland's drug stores showed that most had shopping on their minds, as many said the city needs

better shopping malls.

Mary Rae Boswell, 2604 Country Club Drive, the mother of five, said, There's not really much wrong with Midland, but I'd like to see more shopping facilities here. A lot of times I have to go to Odessa to get half the

Mrs. Boswell noted that peace and understanding are needed to make the world a better place. We also need to learn how to get along with one

Midland needs "another department store and fewer bond elections, said M. C. Boyd of 2605 Maxwell St., an employe of Texas Pacific Oil Co. The nation itself "is in need of honest politics and a balanced budget" for the coming year.

Mrs. R. K. Beggs of 1604 Seaboard St., a housewife whose husband is district manager of Sun Oil Co., (Continued on Page 4A)



Roy R. Havens



Kay Anderson



Linda Freeman



Mary Rae Boswell



Deborah Cole



# Hundreds missing in Indian mine disaster

#### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday. Cooler today and tonight. High today and Monday near 50. Low tonight, upper 20s. Windy.

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Mother and boyfriend, who originally said they lost her two children in a department store Christmas eve, are held in their deaths. Page 6A.

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NEW DELHI, India (AP) - An explosion ripped through a major coal mine in northeastern India on Saturday, setting off flooding that trapped hundreds of workers, according to reliable reports from the scene. The men were feared dead.

Official sources in New Delhi said 250 to 300 miners were caught in the shafts of a colliery near Dhanbad, but other reports reaching here said at least 700 workers might be trapped with little or no chance of survival.

The disaster occurred about 160 miles northwest of Calcutta in Bihar state. The area is a key mining region comparable to the Appalachian region of the United States.

More than 10 hours after the disaster, only four bodies-and no survivors-had been extricated from the mine, which caved in as waters from a nearby reservoir roared down the shafts following the explosion, according to sources in Patna, the

capital of Bihar. "It may take days to pump out the water." said one authoritative source in Patna.

Mining experts said that even if some men had survived the initial explosion, they would have died in the subsequent flooding and the accumulation of carbon monoxide in the

The national and state governments began a massive rescue operation, but there was no immediate word of any breakthrough.

The Press Trust of India initially carried a dispatch from Bihar saying nearly 900 miners were believed to have been trapped in the colliery.

Indian censors ordered the story killed, and the government issued a brief statement saying only that "due to some accident followed by some inundation, a number of underground miners are trapped in the Chasnala Colliery in Dhanbad district of

The chief minister of Bihar, Jaganath Mishra, later issued a statement saying that 250 to 300 workers were in the mine and that 'heavy casualties" were feared.

Indian newspapers have reported two other mining accidents in the past 10 days at Asansol in neighboring

West Bengal. Three people were killed in one accident Dec. 18 and a fourth person died Dec. 21, they said.

A mining expert in New Delhi who has visited the Chasnala Colliery said the mine employed several thousand persons and that 700 workers would represent an average shift. The government nationalized the

mine about three years ago. The colliery formerly was a subsidiary of the Indian Iron and Steel Co., a private firm the government took over because of alleged mismanagement.

The government later nationalized all coal mines following appeals from labor unions which charged that the private owners were not plowing profits back into modernization

# Lebanon's civil war reported near settlement

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Sectarian fighting continued fitfully through a winter storm Saturday, despite reports that politicians were nearing an agreement to settle the country's civil war and the top Arab League official saying he was ready to come to Lebanon to mediate.

Christian and Moslem neighborhoods in Beirut bombarded one another with mortars and rocketpropelled grenades. Private militiamen fought with mortars, rockets and machine guns in Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city 60 miles north of Beirut, and in Zahlah, a mountain town 35 miles east of the capital.

Police reported 43 persons killed and about 50 wounded during the previous 24 hours. The fighting persisted despite a cease-fire that all sides have promised to respect.

Officials identified one of Saturday's victims as Mother Superior Catherine Porro of the Congregation of Notre Dame of Nazareth, an Italian nun on an inspection visit from Rome. Police said she was wounded by sniper fire at a school run by her order near a Beirut combat zone. She was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.

Since the civil war began in April, it has killed what is estimated at more than 7,000 persons and demolished Lebanon's economy.

Mahmoud Riad, top Arab League official, said by telephone from Cairo he would come to Beirut if his current talks with Arab countries about a Lebanese cease-fire produce "fruitful

Lebanese newspapers have said Riad was expected in Beirut soon to help implement a Syrian formula for ending the conflict.

Lebanon's Moslem and Christian leaders reportedly have agreed to the formula, which revises an old agreement on sharing power by Moslems and Christians.

Press reports say the new agreement would, among other a traditional Christian

majority in key institutions and divide parliament, the army and the civil service equally between Moslems and

-Retain an unwritten requirement that the president be a Maronite Christian but curtail his wide powers.

-Retain a similar requirement that the premier be a Moslem, but have him elected by parliament instead of

appointed by the president.

In return for these concessions, Christians would receive guarantees from Syria and the Arab League that leftist Moslems and their Palestinian guerrilla allies will respect Lebanon's free enterprise economy and parliamentary government.

# Hard times hit Army officers

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) - After 17 years and two months in the Army. Maj. Jerry Brown, a highly-rated career officer, has been fired; forced - at age 39 to enter a civilian job market shrunken by the recession.

A college graduate who served three tours in Vietnam, Brown believes that he and thousands of other Army officers are being forced to retire without pensions because the Pentagon wants to economize on retirement pay, now costing \$5.4 billion annually

Had Brown achieved 18 years of service, he would have qualified for a pension. But he was passed over twice for promotion and Army regulations required his dismissal.

"I am not really bitter about the situation," says Brown, "because that would only be self-defeating." Many others are.

Brown did receive \$15,000 in taxable severance pay when he was mustered gut last month, but he has two teenage daughters, a mortgaged house in this Washington suburb, and no job.

Aside from officers forced out because they were not promoted, the armed forces also have released since 1971 more than 12,000 career officers no longer needed in the post Vietnam era. All left without pensions. By next summer, the figure will reach nearly 16,000, the Pentagon says.

The Pentagon acknowledges that it is under pressure to reduce the officer corps of a peacetime military. The same pressure existed after World War II and the Korean War.

While the thousands of former officers without pensions struggle to

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make a living, another former officer, living in Florida, supplements his \$1,551 monthly Army pension with state unemployment benefits of \$296 a

The former lieutenant colonel, who retired eight months ago after 29 years' service, uses the unemployment checks to help pay the maintenance costs for his \$70,000 split-level home, with a swimming pool in the rear. He is 47 and he insisted on anonymity, in part out of fear that his acceptance of unemployment benefits - while legal in Florida - might prove embarrassing. or might damage future job opportunities.

Jerry Brown and his anonymous Florida counterpart represent extremes among 37,000 Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine officers who have left the service this year through retirement, denial of promotion or outright firings.

For the first time since World War II. the Army has been dropping regular officers, not just career reservists, including some West Point graduates.

By next June, the Defense Department expects to have 281,000 officers on active duty in a peacetime military force of 2.1 million. This compares with 419,000 officers in 1969, just before military manpower began to decline. The number of retired officers has risen from just over 690,000 in 1969 to 1.1 million last June. And many of those 1.1 million say they're bitter about what has happened to them.

An indication of the depth of that bitterness is court action by Jerry Brown and 500 other ex-officers who say the Army ignored federal laws governing the way promotion boards should be convened; boards that passed over the 500 for promotion. An estimated 2,300 former career men could be affected by cases pending before three different federal judges.

The court suits represent the first serious challenge to the military "up or out" promotion system, used since World War II.

The Army says it "regrets the loss of the officers, most of whom have fine records of military service." But in a time of retrenchment, an Army statement said, "it is necessary to retain on active duty only those officers who are best qualified .

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restaurant while rockets and the nation's civil war. mortar shells continue to blast the

A BLACK MARKETER sells Lebanese capital even as contraband cigarettes on a Beirut politicians are reported nearing street in front of a sandbagged agreement on a formula to settle

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New try slated

for black bank

BALTIMORE (AP) - A forsale-or-

rent sign is posted outside a hand-

some old building once slated to house

a blackowned bank. But a lack of

investor interest closed down the lending institution before its doors

When plans for the first black-

owned, commercial bank for

Baltimore were announced in June

1972, a flurry of expectation was kindled in the city's black com-

The bank, to be known as Harbor

National, would serve as an anchor

for the city's minority business

community and provide basic ser-

vices to black residents, leaders

After federal officials granted their preliminary approval, a tentative

opening date in December 1974 was

scheduled. By mid-1974, the bank's first stock offerings were made to

raise the \$1.5 million necessary for

Almost as soon as the bank's stock

'By fall of 1974, we got the initial

indications that the economy was

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from any source," said Harry S.

Davis, Harbor National's organizing

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DAMASCUS. Syria bitter struggle between mediation because (AP) - King Khaled of President Hafez Assad of neither Assad nor Sadat Saudi Arabia urged in Syria and President appears ready for reconciliation:

The dispute was a with Assad, who accuses 'We need a pan-Arab Sadat of betraying him

to be owned by blacks, organizers

said they expected the city's white

business establishment to lend sup-

port to the venture. Little support was

getting grass-roots blacks to buy

stock than we've been able to get large firms to," explained Kenneth O.

Wilson, advertising president of the

AfroAmerican newspaper and

chairman of the bank's advisory

Soon the original 90-day stock

subscription period granted by

federal officials expired, and backers

decided to reorganize and request a

As time ran out, only \$115,000 in

cash and \$200,000 in pledges had been

collected from approximately 700

subscribers- far short of the

Now committee members are

putting together another extension

application to make one last try at

raising the needed capital. While

roughly two per cent of the

stockholders want their money back,

nearly all have stayed with the

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The Washington Post
-WASHINGTON - President Ford gave belated endorsement Friday to a White House task force recommendation for low-priority enforcement of marijuana laws and intensified concentration on heroin, amphetamines and mixed barbiturates as a far greater threat to society.

Mr. Ford had withheld comment on the report, which is called the Domestic Council's "White Paper on Drug Abuse," since its publication Oct. 14 despite inquiries from reporters

The endorsement was disclosed in a five-paragraph presidential statement handed to reporters after a regular briefing by White House press

secretary Ron Nessen. In the statement Mr. Ford said the task force had made a "frank assessemnt" of current anti-drug law enforcement efforts and had made realistic recommendations for change. He did not detail the report but said he would ask Congress next month for funds to implement it.

The President said also that an alarming increase in drug smuggling especially from Mexico, had prompted him to direct Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "to express my per-

sonal concern that we explore opportunities for improved control of drug trafficking.

Mr. Ford said he already had spoken personally with president Luis Echeverria of Mexico and with the leaders of Turkey and Colombia "in an effort to strengthen cooperation of other nations involved in the fight

The task force said that drug enforcement had been hampered in the past by lack of proper priorities.

'Not all drug use is equally destructive," the report said, "and we should give priority in our treatment and enforcement efforts to those drugs with the potential for causing the highest

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Also cited were rivalries among agencies and "unrealistic expectations of total elimination of drug

abuse from our society." The report called for more attention to intelligence-gathering on largescale drug operations and less emphasis on so-called "street-level acsmall-time pushers but miss the major traffickers.

Mr. Ford's stepped-up consultation with Mexican leaders was in line with a recommendation by the task force, which said Mexico was "the major source country of illicit drugs" entering the United States.

# David, Julie in Tokyo on way to visit Peking

President Richard M. travel plans.

daughter and son-in-law

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overnight stay in Japan. that he and his wife ex- The Eisenhower couple

#### Minimum wage hikes vary

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government will raise the 1976 minimum wage almost 35 per cent in some areas, the National Minimum Salaries Commission said Saturday.

The top daily minimum wage in some regions will be about \$8, the commission said.

The increases range from 17.5 per cent in northern Baja California, which borders Arizona and California, to 34.4 per cent in some other

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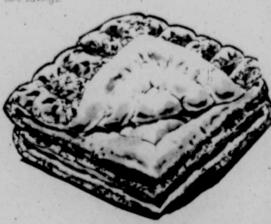
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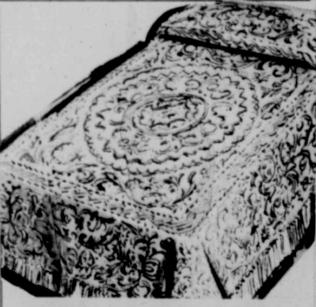


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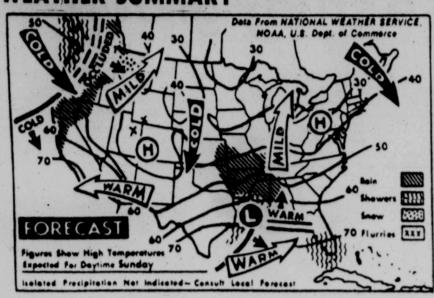
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COOLER TEMPERATURES and sunny skies are expected for most of the nation. A band of showers is

forecast from Kansas to Alabama and rain and snow is due in the Northwest.

#### MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST! Generally partly cloudy through Monday, turning cooler today High today and Monday, near 50 Low tonight upper 20s. Winds northeasterly 15 to 20 mph today, diminishing

tonight.
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#### Extended Texas forecast

Dec 30 through Jan. 3

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair and cool Tuesday Increasing cloudiness much warmer chance of showers Wednesday Mostly cloudy turning cooler with a chance of rain Thursday. Highs upper 40s to mid 60s. Lows near 30 to lower 50s.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair Tuesday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Cold Tuesday Warm ing Wednesday and Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 30 to near 40 through Thursday. Lows Tuesday near 30 to near 40.

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Northwest and Southwest Texas Chance of precipitation about midweek. Warming trend until Wednesday then turning coider Thursday Highs 50s Tuesday 50s and 50s Wednesday dropping to 40s and 50s on Thursday. 60s Wednesday dropping to 40s and 50s on Thursday Lows 20s and 30s Tuesday and 30s and 40s Wednesday and Thursday



activity for Roger White Hat, Ricky White Hat, Scott Campbell,

Playing basketball is a favored Donald White Lance and Jackie Eagle Deer.

# Indian youths enjoy ho iday in Midland

While most people visiting Midland over the holidays are coming "home" or at least visiting relatives, there are four South Dakota youngsters here who had never heard of Midland until a few weeks ago.

The four are Ricky White Hat, 15; Jack Eagle Deer, 13; Roger White Hat, 11, and Donald White Lance, 13. They are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick M. Campbell, 3112 W. Ohio St.

The Campbells' son, Scott, teaches at Martin, S.D., about 60 miles from St. Francis where the boys attend school and live at the House of Friendship. Once or twice a month, he travels to St. Francis for the weekend to act as counselor to the students

The four students, all Brule Sioux Indians, accompanied their counselor home to Midland for the holidays.

Have they enjoyed their stay here? "Yep," answered Ricky White Hat.

They've spent most of their time playing basketball, practicing marksmanship with a .22, seeing the movies, "Walking Tall" and "Win-

In years past, the youngsters have spent their Christmases at the House of Friendship where Father Bob Witthoeft acts as executive director of the non-denominational home which is run by the Indian community.

Thirty-seven boys live in the home but Campbell said there is a waiting list of 75 hoping to be accepted' "but they just don't have the facilities," he explained. Father Witthoeft is legal guardian of 22 of the youngsters living at the home.

Fifteen residents of the House of Friendship this year spent Christmas away from home, most of them going to Fort Wayne, Ind., or New York City. And four came to Midland.

Jack Eagle Deer observed that St. Francis is smaller than Midland and 'a lot colder' at this time of year. Ricky White Hat added that

Christmas was different this year because Midland had no snow. The holiday season "has meant a lot more to me," Campbell said, due to the visit by his South Dakota students.

He added it has been eventful for his family, as well. Campbell, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin State University, has taught in

Martin public schools for a year. He said he became associated with the Indian school at St. Francis "through correspondence about three years ago with Father Bob (Wit-

# Cool weather

West Texas is expected to cool to more seasonal temperatures both today and Monday, with an an-

the maximum temperature for both days should be near 50, a marked change from Saturday's high of 65. The low point on Saturday's temperature log was 31, recorded at 7

"Shirt-sleeve weather" was reported in Big Lake where a spokesman said the winds were still and the sky on Saturday had been

A slight change in appropriate attire was suggested in Andrews where the wind had been blowing "a little." One woman described it as

Spokesmen in Lamesa. Crane and Rankin all dubbed the day's climate as "real nice" or "pretty warm." The thermometer stood at 62 degrees in Rankin at 6:30 p.m.

#### Museum sets two attendance records

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame set two attendance records Friday and Saturday, according to Homer

Saturday 652 persons toured the museum, which was a one-day record. Friday the museum atrracted 552 persons. The two-day total of 1,204 persons also is a record.

"We're pleased," Fort said. "We didn't have crowds like this even after the President's visit in September."

# Martin County to vote Jan. 17 on office split

STANTON - Martin County voters will decide Jan. 17 whether they want to split the twin posts of sheriff and tax collector-assessor.

The balloting date, originally set for Jan. 24, was changed during the Monday session of the commissioners court because of changes in the new state election law.

If county voters favor splitting the office, Dan Saunders will remain as sheriff at the same salary and the new post would be filled in the next November general election. The proposition went before the

voters several years ago, but voters rejected the plan. As a result, Saunders remains one of a handful of

sheriff-assessor-collectors in the

Saunders who supports the separation has reported that county valuation totaled only \$5 million when he first took office, but has grown to more than \$40 million. He also reported his office is registering more than twice as many vehicles as previously.

He told commissioners the county's tax structure "has grown to where we need a professional to look after it." Saunders further asserted a fulltime tax collector "could easily raise the value on the local roll by \$2 million....I do not have the physical time to get out and asseses taxes the way they

## Better shopping, play areas wanted in Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

agreed that the City needs a new shopping mall in 1976. She said, "Naturally, we'd all like to see world peace in the coming year, but I think we also need to see our two political parties united to prevent so much bickering in Congress.'

Midland and area students seemed to stress more the recreational aspect as their hopes for the city in the coming year.

Sixteen-year-old Lee High School student Jeanne Seerey of 2404 Stanolind St. said, "I'd like to see more things to do in Midland in 1976 things such as a coliseum for concerts; better parks and more things for recreation. I hope the new year will bring about more people working together and in a more united way than in the past.'

Linda Freeman of Rt. 4, Lamesa, an employe of the First National Bank of Lamesa, added that Midland needs more entertainment in the future. "In Lamesa, we have to go to Midland or Lubbock to do things because there's nothing to do in our town," she added.

"Midland needs a new club for teenagers and a bigger shopping center," said Kay Anderson, 18, of 1609 E. Magnolia St. The Lee High School student said she couldn't think of anything the world needed for the coming year.

Deborah Cole, 11, of Fort Worth was visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Cole of 1406 N. A St. in Midland when she responded to the survey questions. "I think Midland probably needs better movies for young people," she said. "I'm tired of all those with an 'R' rating. For the world this coming year, I'd like to see more love among people and less cruelty to one another.

Shara Airhart, an 18-year-old Angelo State student from Lamesa.

#### Holiday fatality toll reaches 38

By The Associated Press

At least 38 persons have died violently in Texas during the long Christmas holiday weekend, including 27 persons in traffic accidents.

Five others have been shot to death and three stabbed. Two were victims of fires and others died of undetermined causes.

The Department of Public Safety predicted earlier that 48 persons would be killed in Texas traffic accidents during the 80-hour holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and continues until midnight Sunday.

Among the victims reported Saturday:

Mary Jo Martin, 46, of Longview, died in a hospital-of injuries suffered in an accident Thursday near Ore City on Highway 259. Her husband and another man also were killed in the

#### Lamesa man stabbed to death

COLORADO CITY - A Lamesa man died about 1:30 a.m. Friday of stab wounds suffered in an affray with his first cousin who is in Colorado City jail charged with first degree murder.

laborer, was pronounced dead at a Colorado City hospital. According to police, he died from loss of blood. Both the left leg vein and artergy had been severed, and he also had suffered a side wound in the left rib. Being held in jail under \$25,000 bond

The fight occurred, police said, at

the home of Alice Diaz, a friend of the two cousins. Services for Jose Aguilar will be at

p.m. today in St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Lamesa with burial in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Aguilar of Colorado City; three children, Luz Aguilar, Ana Aguilar and Victor Aquilar, all of Colorado

said Midland needs "something along the lines of an art and museum center like the oil show held in Odessa. I've heard a lot of people say how much they like that sort of thing," she ad-ded. "Personally. I think the world needs more peace in the coming year. The overall moral standards are lower than in the past, and things generally are falling apart."

along the lines of Arizona's Sun City, years ago in not having something like that," he added. "I think the world needs more right-to-work laws for the state and the nation in 1976.'

Sharp Drilling Co., said Midland needs to bring horseracing to town this coming year. "I also think we need to have cheaper prices the world

A new industry in Midland "would help the community as much as anything else," said Roy R. Havens of 908 S. Loraine St., pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church. "I hope 1976 will bring peace to the world and a decrease in the crime rate, since that's one of our biggest problems

St., owner of Salgado Roofing, said, "I'd like to see the people in Washington turn more money loose so contractors could build more homes for people in the middle-income range. Also, I'd like to see a Democratic president take office this year, plus the government keeping prices down until things stabilize.

placed their backing behind the Dallas Cowboys as winners of the Super Bowl, though three persons said Minnesota would probably win. Other votes cast were for Pittsburgh... Baltimore and a no opinion.

#### Firemen douse two house fires

Midland firemen answered two alarms late Friday on Cuthbert

A one-story brick house owned by Mrs. Luella H. Long at 2501 W. Cuthbert sustained heavy damage to a den and its contents in a fire at 4:40 p.m.. firemen said.

Mrs. Long was out of town at the

The kitchen and two bedrooms of a house at 1316 E. Cuthbert received damage when a fire was reported at 9 The resident, Gloria Coleman, was

not at home at the time, firemen said. Fire marshal William Tarver said the causes of both fires is still under

# on kidnaping charge

Saturday night in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond.

naping was Kenneth Ray Dennis, 1403 E. Colf Course. He was charged by complaint

Instead of taking the woman to her southside home, the man, she told police, pulled a pistol on her, and then drove eastward toward Abilene.

before the car her assailant was driving ran out of gasoline west of

The man then left the woman and the loaded pistol in the car while he walked down the road for fuel, Pine said the victim related.

She then, he said, emptied the weapon of its bullets, left the pistol at the car, and hitchhiked to Big Spring. From there, she called relatives for

Dennis was arrested by police on a traffic warrant today after the alleged kidnaping.

DEATHS

#### Ottis T. Brinson dies: rites Monday

Ottis T. Brinson, 73, died Saturday in a Midland hospital. He resided at 2403 S. Midkiff St.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Asbury Methodist Church with the Rev. Roy Havens of Asbury Methodist Church and the Rev. Homer Salley of Coahoma Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel

Scurry County. He moved to Colorado City in 1920. In 1924, he moved to Midland, where he farmed and worked for Atlantic Pipeline for 17 years. He was a member of Asbury Methodist Church. Survivors include the widow, Mrs.

Brinson was born Jan. 29, 1902, in

O.T. Brinson; two sons. Willis Brinson of Midland and Winfred E. Brinson of Tulsa, Okla,; a daughter, Mrs. Glenda Carter of Lafayette, La.; a brother, L.T. Brinson of Brownwood; a sister, Mrs. Lois Wooten of Lubbock and six grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Merrell dies; services Monday

Mrs. Irene Merrell, 89, died Friday in a Midland Hospital. She resided at 2800 W. Illinois St. at Trinity Towers.

Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel, with the Rev. Bob Smith of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Merrell was born Mar. 6, 1886, in Elmdale. She moved to Midland with her parents in 1893, and she attended Hardin-Simmons University. In 1906, she moved to Big Spring and married E.D. Merrell. She also lived in Tyler and Baird before moving back to Midland in 1972.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Roy Minear of Midland; two brothers; Bill Harrington of Tucson, Ariz, and R. M. Harrington of Young, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Jester of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Thelma Thompson of Van Nuys, Calif.; one grandchild, two great-grandchildren and two great-

great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be directed to Trinity Towers in Midland.

#### Charles E. Ogden dies: rites Monday

Charles E. Ogden, 79, of 2509 Cimmaron St., died Thursday morning in Permian Lodge.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Cater Funeral Home Chapel in Moberley, Mo. Burial will be at Cemetery in Moberley, Mo. Local arrangements are being handled by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Ogden was born Aug. 22, 1896, in Mechanicsburg, Ill. He spent his early life in Moberley, Mo. He moved to Omaha, Neb., and worked with Union Pacific Railroad. He moved to Midland two years ago. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and was a 32nd Degree Mason.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Charles E. Ogden of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. B. D. Buthman of Midland: two sisters, and three grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Flores dies in Big Spring

BIG SPRING-Mrs. Porfiria Flores, 86, died in a Big Spring hospital late Thursday. Services are pending at Nalley-

Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors include three sons, Daniel Flores, Luven Flores and Amador Flores; three daughters. Mrs. Enedina Gonzales. Mrs. Amanda Deanda and Mrs. Frances Rodriquez, all of Big Spring; 27 grandchildren and 57 great-

#### Mrs. Ruth Sneed dies in Big Spring

grandchildren.

BIG SPRING-Mrs. Ruth Sneed, 52,

died in her home Friday morning. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Garden. Rosany was at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in NalleyPickle

Funeral Home: Survivors include her husband; two sons. Bob Keith Sneed of Seattle, Wash., and Kevin Sneed of Big Spring; three daughters, Karen Sneed and Mary Sneed, both of Big Spring, and Kathy Sneed of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. John Ringwald of Miami Fla.; and two grandchildren.

#### Woman found dead in Big Spring

BIG SPRING - Virginia Ann (Ginnie) Traynor, 25, was found dead of a gunshot wound Christmas morning in her Big Spring apartment.

Discovered lying on a bed by a

neighbor, Miss Traynor had been shot once by a .22 caliber pistol in the upper abdomen. A ruling by Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr. was witheld Saturday

night pending an autopsy and the results of fingerprint tests. Services for Miss Traynor are pending with Van Order Funeral Home in Ithaca, N.Y. Local

Nalley, Pickle Funeral Home. Born Feb. 13, 1950, in Ithaca, Miss Traynor had lived in Big Spring seven

arrangements were handled by

#### Former Midlander

dies in Kansas

ODESSA - Former Midlander Epsy E. Boyles, 67, died Friday in Shawnee, Kan., where he had lived the past year.

Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa directed by Easterling

Boyles was born Oct. 23, 1908, in Amarillo. A member of the National Association of Electrical Engineers, he was former owner of United Electric Co. of Amarillo and worked briefly for Midland Electric Co.

An Odessa resident for 24 years, he also, had been manager of Duke Electric here. Boyles was a member of the First

Presbyterian Church of Odessa and Masonic Lodge, Khiva Temple. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Bruce of McGregor, Iowa, and Mrs. Greg Gurnther of Shawnee, Kan.; a sister, Ola Boyles of Anarillo; two brothers, Dave Boyles of Amarillo and Ray Boyles of Tacoma,

Wash., and five grandchildren. The family requests contributions to the Heart Fund in lieu of flowers.

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ticipated low tonight in the low 20s. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said

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Jose C. Aguilar, a Lamesa farm

is Robert Aguilar, his first cousin.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara City, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Aguilar of Lamesa.

Midland needs a retirement center said Frank R. Lovering of 2310 Cuthbert St. "We certainly missed the boat

Jimmy R. Kelley. 36, of 2701 W. Washington St., a roughneck for

Bernie Salgado of 1902 N. Jackson

The citizens surveyed generally

p.m. Friday.

#### investigation. Midland man held

A 24-year-old Midland laborer charged with kidnaping a young woman leaving a pre-Christmas party and then allegedly twice raping her while en route toward Abilene was being held in Midland City Jail

Charged before Justice of the Peace Robert Pine with aggravated kid-

signed by the woman in her 20s who told police she was offered a ride home by the man about 3 a.m. on Dec.

She claimed she was twice raped

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# Two tots reported missing found slain; mother, boyfriend accused

By BOB MONROE

NEW YORK (AP) - "Two little kids, two tiny little kids," said Cynthia Ramon, 28, as she watched police comb through the cold weed-strewn Harlem lot where the bodies of Rodell Mackall and his half-sister, Candy Cunningham, had been found.

'They're innocent," said another woman, Charlotte Esther, 37. "They did nothing. They couldn't have harmed nobody. And look what happens to them-they get killed.

Debra Mackall, 20, the children's mother, and her boyfriend, Alfred. Forte, 30, were to be arraigned on two charges of murder as acting Chief Medical Examiner Dominick J. Di Maio completed an autopsy on the

Di Maio said Saturday the autopsy

a result of being beaten. He said that in addition to multiple bruises on both bodies, the boy suffered a severe brain injury and the girl choked to death when she regur-gitated from the effects of being beaten.

National television viwers had watched as Mrs. Mackall pleaded on news programs for the return of her two young children she said were missing in a Christmas Eve depart-

Police say the children already were lying dead in a cardboard box.

Shaking with sobs. Mrs. Mackall told her story of leaving 2-year-old Rodell and 4-year-old Candy to wait while she and Forte bought their toys. The children were gone when they returned, she said.

Police say the small naked bodies

had been dumped and burned and bably been beaten to death sometime were lying frozen in the Harlem lot as she spoke on camera:

The break in the case came Friday when police were driving Mrs. Mackall and Forte to the Police Academy, where they had agreed to take lie detector tests. They turned around and went back to the precinct.

While declining to say what the couple disclosed. Queens Detective Chief Edward Dreher said, "We found both children after interviewing their mother and Forte. You can draw your own conclusions.

Shortly after 7 p.m., police found the two bodies in the lot she site of a recently demolished building on East 118th Street, just off Fifth Avenue.

"They were dead Christmas Eve." said detective chief Dreher. He said they believed the children had proMonday or Tuesday and the bodies dumped, then burned to cover the

He said records indicated the mother appeared in Family Court in 1973 on a complaint of child neglect but the disposition of the case was not immediately known.

Mrs. Mackall has been separated from her husband for almost a year. Police said she had lived with Forte at her apartment for several months but recently had moved with the children to his place.

Detectives said she and Forte went to Alexander's department store in Queens on Christmas Eve and told store security officials that Rodell

# Chinese look to 'Year of Dragon'

TOKYO (AP) - Asians hope the Year of the Dragon, beginning Jan. 31, will be influenced more by its animal symbol than was the fading Year of the Rabbit, which saw the world languishing in an economic recession instead of bounding forward as many had hoped.

The Chinese year that starts in early 1976 is fifth in a 12-animal zodiac that begins with the rat and is followed by the ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and

The dragon represents great celestial power and symbolizes life and growth. It is said to be the carrier of blessings, riches, harmony, virtue and longevity, and dragon years are thought to be times of change with strong potential for

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during a dragon year that 1976 "can lead to great changes. It is wiser to refrain from undertaking any new ventures, moving or changing occupa-

During the last Year of the Dragon, in 1964. China exploded its first atomic bomb. France established diplomatic relations with Peking and the Soviet presidium ousted Nikita Khrushchev and named Alexei Kosygin premier and Leonid Brezhnev first secretary of the Communist par-

The previous cycle, in 1952, saw Queen Elizabeth II begin her reign in England and Gamal Abdel Nasser overthrow King Farouk in

But a list of major events in previous dragon years also can read like a catalogue of disasters. They include a yellow fever epidemic that killed an estimated 20.000-25,000 persons in 1810 in Cadiz and Barcelona, Spain; an earthquake that hit Aleppo, Syria, in 1822, with a death toll of about 20,000; fires that destroyed the Houses of

tidal wave that killed an estimated 100,000 persons in Bombay, India, in 1882.

People born in the Year of the Dragon are said to be healthy and energetic but shorttempered. excitable and stubborn. They are honest. sincere, brave, and sensitive and also inspire confidence. They don't like to borrow money or deal in flattery and tend to regard those who do as weak and dishonest:

Dragon people have strong likes and dislikes and are somewhat fastidious, the Chinese sages say. They worry a lot for no good reason and often deceive themselves about people they like and lack a sense of tact and diplomacy.

Famous people born in the Year of the Dragon include British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his rival Edward Heath; Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dali: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin; and entertainers James Cagney. Bing Crosby, Cary Grant, Glenn Ford, Gregory Peck. Marlene Dietrich, Eartha Kitt., Gina Lollobrigida and Claudia Cardinale.



Rodell Mackall, 2, and his halfsister Candy Cunningham, 4, first. reported missing by their mother.

have been found slain, their bodies beaten and burned.

#### Bentsen plans three Mississippi visits

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)- Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will make three more campaign trips to Mississippi before the delegate selection process for the Democratic national convention begins Jan. 24, workers say.

Bentsen, one of 10 announced contenders for the party's 1976 presidential nomination, has visited Mississippi three times in recent months.

Gene Woodrick of Hattiesburg, Bentsen's state coordinator, said the senator would be in-Mississppi Jan. 7-8, 14-15 and on other dates to be



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# Exiled Russian warns western democracies

PARIS (AP) - Alexander is always rising. The simplest laws of decisive moment in its existence and that it does not realize what is happen-

In an interview with the news magazine Le Point, which named the exiled Soviet writer its man of the year. Solzhenitsyn said of the West:

The existence of the civilization it created is going to be at stake in the next years. I think it is not aware of The problem, he said, was not

economic, because he believes the present crisis could be overcome, but political "You have the impression."

said. "that democracies can last. But you know nothing about it. Democracies are lost islands in the immense river of history. The water

Solzhenitsyn said in an interview history play against democratic published today that the Western, societies. But this evidence doesn't

Talking about what he called the Soviet threat, the writer continued: 'Interior will is more important than a policy. If the leaders of the East felt there was the slightest flame in you. the slightest drive to make freedom to. survive on your side and spread, if they understood you were ready to sacrifice your life, then at that very second they would give up. Every time that you really showed resolve-Berlin, Korea, Cuba- each

time the Soviet leaders retreated." Solzhenitsyn said it was false to think that there were only a small number of dissidents in the Soviet Union. "I tell you that 80 per cent of the Russians know what the Soviet regime is and what it's worth. They think as I do. Simply, they've chosen

state farms for the

#### Five Soviets assessed death in farm swindle

MOSCOW (AP) - Five organ of the Azerbaijani Moscow Saturday Soviet citizens were Communist party, said According to the paper sentenced to death and 59 the sentencing took place a vegetable canning others sentenced to after a 142-year trial, factory in Lenkoran prison in a gigantic which heard more than illegally arranged, agricultural swindle 500 witnesses, in the through regional and which resulted in a loss of Azerbaijani town of district Communist party about nine million rubles Lenkoran, which lies on committees, to give land (\$12 million) by the state, the Caspian Sea near to several fish-producing a regional paper has Iran.

isclosed. The paper was dated purpose of growing. The Baku Worker, the Dec. 25 and reached vegetables.

Diphtheria claims two in Germany

GELSENKIRCHEN West Germany (AP) -An outbreak of diphtheria has claimed the lives of two school children and hospitalized six others: the city health office said Saturday.

An additional 18 children have been confined to their homes as carriers of the contagious disease which is marked by formation of false membranes, usually in the throat.

The health office said all the victims lived in one neighborhood in this Ruhr district coal mining city, but the origin of the outbreak has not been located. Neither of the dead children had been vaccinated.

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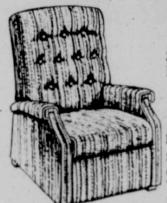


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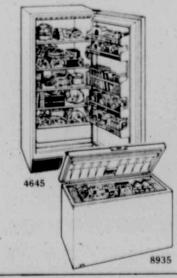
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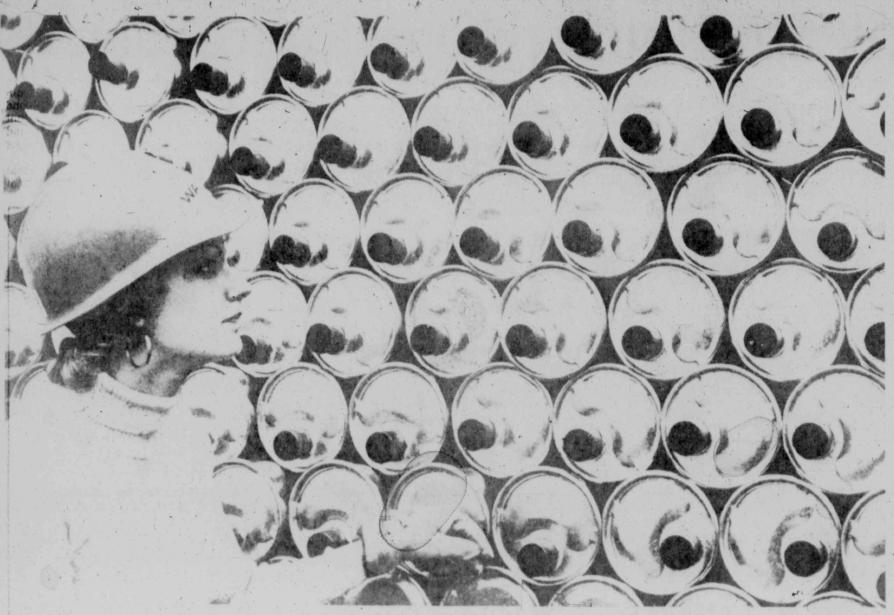
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THIS STACK OF automobile mufflers appears to have joined the Society of Girl Watchers. And who can blame them? The

young beauty is Alisa Cook, 22, a machine operator at Tenneco's Walker Manufacturing Co. plant at Harrisonburg, Va.,

where she has worked for three years. The plant produces mufflers and tailpies for

# Experts' opinions on end result of New York default vary sharply

Copley News Service

Now that we have apparently bailed New York out - and our politicians solemnly tell us that New York is hysterical over the possibility of New York going into default.

Economists who should have known better - and. I suspect, did know better - put their violins to their going to pay us back - it's time to shoulders and played a funeral dirge ponder just why officialdom got so that had us all crying copiously:

# Christmas spawned double-digit rises

By TERRY RYAN Associated Press Writer

Merchants in many areas of the ountry report the Christmas shopging season produced double-digit sales increases over last year, with trade especially good in items like digital watches, black negligees and

olor television sets. Americans bought standards like clothing and furniture this year. But luxury items in general sold well, and there was enough money left over to

generate a few new fads like pet rocks 'The words 'double digit' have always been used with inflation. We've had double digit increase in business," said Harry Hedberg, vice president of Capitol Court, a major

Milwaukee shopping center. "I'm talking about figures 25 per cent above last year National sales figures are not yet avialble But stores in Washington reported inceases of 15 to 45 per cent over last year. Miller & Rhoads in Richmond. Va., said sales were up 25

per cent: Rich's Inc. in Atlanta was

up 20 per cent; and a leading St. Louis

retailer declared it "an exceptional

'The customer has the money and he's willing to spend it." said Morton Huff, chairman of St. Louis' Famour-Barr store. "He's not as pessimistic. as he was last year.

Consumer confidence -"renewed." "returning." or "expanding" - was cited repeatedly by retailers explaining the buying spree.

'Unemployment is down, people are working and people have money. Jim Sherburne, president of John A. Brown Co., a department store in Oklahoma City, said Friday.

At-several Oklahoma City stores, coffee makers and hair dryers and stylers were sold out long before Christmas. It was the same elsewhere. Christmas sales weren't just up, they were up enough to exceed the expectations 'of many retailers.

Men's leisure suits, tennis equipment and microwave ovens sold well at J.L. Hudson Co., in Detroit, Hand held electronic calculators, women's sportswear and peanut butter makers did well all over, particularly in what many sellers said was a booming three days just before Christmas.

would collapse, wept economists, states and cities would cut spending

billion and raise taxes by \$3 billion - thus spending \$10 billion less.

Then, this \$10 billion slash, as it rippled through the economy, would eventually mean that \$29 billion was deprived the economy, and the nation would lose 500,000 jobs.

As Wall Street's Argus Research Corp. deftly pointed out, money just doesn't disappear that way. The economists somehow assumed that the \$10 billion that states and cities would not spend would just vanish that it wouldn't be spent elsewhere. and then also ripple through the economy. As Argus stated, "The \$10 billion would be lost to the economy only if it were literally hoarded.'

Well, I'm just a Midwest bumpkin and I don't profess to understand such matters, but I do know how money CAN disappear. It disappears into somebody's pocket, then somehow gets lost in the Swiss Alps the next time that somebody takes a skiing trip to Switzerland.

And I strongly suspect - but of course don't know - that the reason officials were so hysterical about New York going into default is that they knew that once the whole mess was thrown into the courts, some enterprising investigator might start looking over the accounting reports and figure out the various officialsounding fiscal avenues whereby money went in the front door, disappearing into a hip pocket, from whence it eventually hopped a plane. for the Swiss slopes, where it unfortunately got separated from the

What I suspect is that the fellows in Washington are a little leery, because they think some of those very same exist in the federal books, and they're worried that the investigators might start looking there after they wrapped up the New York probe.

Where do you think the accounting word "ledger" comes from? It comes, I've got to believe, from the French word, "legerdemain," which means, according to Webster, "sleight of hand; an artful deception or trick." -

Not long ago I had an interesting conversation with a New York investment banker who has, because of his position in municipal bonds sales. been deeply involved with citizens efforts to look into New York's books the last few months.

'You wouldn't believe those books." he said. "New York has had no idea where the money comes from or where it goes. It's just absolutely

incredible accounting I said, "In what way do you mean

incredible accounting "You mean like the big salad oil incredible accounting, or the conglomerate incredible accounting. or the incredible accounting of those high-flying stocks which just happened to collapse after the insiders sold out? Or do you mean just plain,

old, lousy, incompetent accounting?" "It's the latter." he said, adding, in a faint, or maybe a feint voice. "At

#### Odessa firm due name change

ODESSA - American Insurance Agency in Odessa will become Desert American Insurance Agency Thur-

The announcement was made by Robert Hammann, agency manager.

# TMA to change name in January

Manufacturers Association, long recognized as one of the most effective voices for business and industry in Texas, will change its name Thursday to the Texas Association of

Bill Gray, president of the organization, said the name is being changed to better reflect the membership and purpose of the association.

"Because of our name, many people feel we represent only manufacturing firms," Gray said, 'when in fact we represent all aspects of the business community including manufacturing, banking, retailing, utilities, insurance, natural resources, transportation, agriculture, construction, sales, service vital to the state's economy.

Gray said the association's purpose building a better business climate for business and industry in Texas will remain the same.

"Our work in the areas of labor relations, insurance, taxation and economy in state spending was instrumental in having Texas named as the state with the best business climate in the nation," Gray said. "As Texas Association of Business, we will work to not only maintain our position, but to improve it.

Approximately 6,000 business executives are represented by the association which maintains offices in Dallas, Midland, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Tyler and Austin. Executive headquarters are in Houston.

# Cutting school budgets cost students money

For the first time there's a good ecomomic argument against cutting

school budgets. It's going to cost the kids money in

In a year when municipalities are

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voting down new bond issues, fighting off teachers' unions and ordering school administrators to cut spending. New York University economist Paul Wachtel says simply: "I think a little pressure on school systems can be advantageous, but in the longer run if you cut spending you're slso going to cut the earnings of the students involved.

Wachtel's approach is rather unusual. He's an economist, not an educational theorist. He takes a look at the quality of the education a student receives, not just the quantity. And he measures equality not in esoteric, intellectual terms but by the hard facts of how much money a local school spends on each pupil, how many degrees the teachers have, how much they're paid and how big the classes are.

The other aspect of the long-term study is that it's based on real people whose abilities, jobs and incomes have been charted for 30 years.

In the study, just released by the National Bureau of Economic Research. Wachtel refuses to lose his economist's cool by going overboard. But he feels strongly about his findings: "Everyone accepts the idea that the quantity of edmcation has a real impact on a person's earnings. But it's just ridiculous to dismiss the quality of early education.

Roughly translated from the statistical. Wachtel finds that a person can expect to make an extra 1 per cent more than his or her peers for every extra 5 per cent that has been invested in early schooling That's the general conclusion reached after tracking back the kinds of schools attended by a group of men who are now in their mid-50s. The last income figures available for the group was back in 1969. At that time they had an average income of \$15,000 about 50 per cent higher than a typical white male head of the household.

The group was all-white, all with at least the equivalent of a high school education and all with fairly good IQs. Earlier researchers looked into their zeroed in on the difference between how individual members made out in relation to the quality of the schools

they attended. He discovered, for instance, that those graduating from larger 'high schools (typical graduating classes of 1,000) were making 1.29 per cent more than those in the average 240-member graduate class. He ties that mainly to the fact they came from big city schools with vastly higher budgets, better instructional equipment and, most important, longer school years. 'There are disadvantages to the very small (public) high schools because

they can't offer the variety the big ones do," Wachtel says. But the economist has a warning 'What we're finding is that to improve the quality of schools - and student earning power - takes tremendous amounts of money. Who knows, maybe over the long run it

might prove cheaper just to stress. 'quantity,' keeping students in school for a greater number of years." Whether the taxpayers come down on the side of quality of quantity doesn't matter to the economist. "The importance of all this is that in the public mind there are a lot of negative attitudes, that the schools are lousy and nothing much matters. This is the kind of attitude that holds that

because they go into school smart. As Wachtel talked, his two-and-ahalf-year-old son was turning up the volume on Sesame Street. With a laugh Wachtel said. "If the implications of what I saw are correct, I don't know if I'll be able to afford to send him to school

students come out of school smar

#### Bullock named to bank post

AUSTIN - Dan R. Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ballock of Midland has been named a vice president of the Capital National Bank here, according to Robert T Present, board chairman.

Bullock has been with Capital's trust investments department since 1971. He has a business degree from

#### Reserve bank staff changes approved

DALLAS The following changes in the official staff of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas have been approved by the board of directors of the bank, effective Jan: 1, according to Ernest T. Baugan, president.

George F. Rudy, general counsel has been named vice president and general counsel and will continue to have general supervision of the legal

Robert Smith III, assistant vice president and assistant secretary, has been electe8 assistant vice president and secretary and will have general and direct supervision of public in formation and the secretariat.

Adrian W. Throop, senior economist, has been promoted to research officer and will have direct supervision of economic analyses in the research department.

#### Furr's Cafeterias raises dividends

LUBBOCK - The board of directors of Furr's Cafeterias, Inc., has increased cash dividends on its common stock, Don Furr, chairman of the board, reports.

The cash dividends have been increased from 28 cents to 40 cents per share. Quarterly installments are scheduled to be paid in, January, April, July and October, when and as declared by the board.

The fourth quarter 1975 cash dividend of 10 cents per share on the common stock was declared payable. Jan. 20 to shareholders of record at f the close of business Jan. 14.

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# 1977 Texas legislature will look at holding regulations

Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Regulation of bank

holding companies will be back before the legislature in 1977; the Independent Bankers Association of

IBAT hasn't decided just what form that legislation will take, but Austin attorney Don Cavness, who represents IBAT, reports there is "no question but that we will be supporting some legislation again.

IBAT wants to regulate the holding companies and to "place some reasonable restrictions on growth" of the. Cavness says:

Just what these "reasonable restrictions," will be, is, of course, the question. No answers came out of the last Legislature, but the situation may be different this time.

For one thing, the make-up of the House Financial Institutions Committee will be different-since Dave Finney, the vice chairman, has announcd for the Railroad Commission, and Rep. Frank Hartung, who has stepped up his feuding with Treasuer Jesse Republican candidate for James'

Even more important is legislation in Congress (sponsored by Sett: William Proxmire) that would regulate bank holding companies and bank mergers.

Since voters rejected the proposed new state constitution, which provided that the Legislature was to regulate bank holding companies. that bill is seen as the most likely spur to control of the conomically powerful conglomerates.

A Financial Instutions subcommitteek chargbed with holding hearings on regulation of holding companies, has met and heard mostly from independent bankers, who say the begislature must do something b efore holding companies get too big to

· Cavness says-holding company officials have agreed at the hearings that it wouldn't be good to have just one holding company with all the state's assets-so, that everyone agrees that growth should halt.

Getting agreement on what that point should be-whether eight, ten or twelve or some other percentage of the total bank deposits in Texas-remains the problem

Cavness notes that the seventh and tenth largest holding companies in Texas-Federated Capital Corp., Houston, and Mercantile of Texas Corp., Dallas-have applied to the Federal Reserve Board for approval of their merger into what would be the fourth largest holding company in Texas.

What would happen, Cavness worries, if No. 4 and No. 2 merger, and No. 2 and No. 1, and so on? The eventual result, of course, would be one giant company controlling and banky ing economy, he says.

That's what Sen. Proxmire is concerned about on the national level, pointing to the control of banks in many states by a handful of holding

Cavness agrees that the question of mergers and holding company growth is a problem in many areas-and adds that since no one in Texas has any

say-so ever those mergers. Texas is left as the regulatory mercy of distant Federal officials. Insurance Rates All sorts of things will be happening

with the first of the year-auto in-

surance rate increases, the Administrative Procedures Act, and, well, it goes on and on. Add to it a hike of 20 cents an hour in the Federal minimum wage, the Department of Labor wants to remind

employers. The basic wage, applicable to most workers, goes from \$2.10 to \$2.30 an hour, as authorized by Congress when it amended the Fair Labor Standards

Act in May, 1974.

The minimum wage of workers not covered by the FLSA prior to 1966 goes from \$2.00 to \$2.20 an hour, and their minimum will go to \$2.30 in 1977. Agricultural workers covered by the act go from \$1.80 to \$2.00.

Some retail establishments will be coming under the act for the first @ time, when the annual dollar volume of sales criterion is reduced to

# Yule receipts up this year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Retailers tallying their Christmas receipts this past week were finding

hefty increases over last year's holiday sales. Washington merchants said their sales were up 15 to 45 per cent over 1974's Christmas season, and 25 per

cent gains were reported in Rich-

mond, Va., and Milwaukee. In San Francisco, a gain of 10 per cent was "The best indication of how well we did is that last year few people were willing to pay for luxury gift wrapping," said Dan Sharkey, a vice

president for Dillards in Little Rock, "The customer has the money and he's willing to spend it," said Morton Huff, chairman of the Famous-Barr

pessimistic as he was last year." The country's biggest broker. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, will provide a new marketplace for smaller investors starting

Co. in St. Louis. "He's not as

The firm said this past week that it will start making markets in odd lots that day, in effect opening its own store for orders of fewer than 100 shares of stock.

The brokerage house of Dean Witter' & Co. said it too was considering an odd lot operation of its own. "

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to use them as an argument against Ford's tax cut-spending reduction Ford sent to Congress a plan for a \$28 billion tax cut in the 1976 calendar year, to be matched with a \$28 billion spending cut in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1977. He said repeatedly he would veto any tax reduction bill that did not contain a

finally resolved by a compromise in

the dying hours of the congressional

session. It marks a critical point in

the lawmakers' drive to gain control

1975 with the machinery set up by the Budget Reform Act of 1974. Such a

trial period was provided by the law.

Next year the act comes fully into

House Speaker Carl Albert said

Congress had achieved firm control

over federal spending. If Republicans

had had their way, he said, "the

implementation of the budget act

But Ford, vetoing a big laborsocial

services appropriation, said

Congress' final budget resolution

"approves a \$50 billion ...increase in

"Such an increase," he added, "is

The chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees, Rep.

Brock Adams, D-Wash., and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, DMaine,

estimated that the new fiscal

machinery, though incomplete,

resulted in a \$10 billion to \$15 billion

Republican Rep. Bill Frenzel of

Minnesota suggested, however, that

they "probably saved a little more

than the combined staff salaries of the

three offices." He meant the staffs of

the two budget committees and of the

The Democrats believe the new budget procedures substantial enough

overall Congressional Budget Office.

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The Democrats said his proposal was politically motivated, since the

pledge of dollar-fordollar spending

pinch until after the 1976 election.

The other argument, emphasized in the congressional debate, was that Ford's proposal essentially undercut the budget reform. Democratic lawmakers said they were being asked to promise a future reduction on the basis of a budget they had not seen and that would not go into effect for 10 months-during which economic conditions and needs might change drastically.

They argued that a realistic present spending ceiling is in effect-the \$374.9 billion limit set by Congress' final budget resolution effective through June 30.

Ford contended Congress could take the spending cut pledge and tailor its future budget operations to the agreed figures.

Trying to avert a tax jump Jan. 1, when temporary tax reductions were to expire, Congress put an elaborate tax bill on the shelf until next year and passed a measure simply extending the 1975 tax reductions for six months. It did not contain the spending ceiling Ford demanded, and he vetoed it. The House failed to override.

With adjournment time approaching within hours, and Jan. 1 not far behind, a second compromise was rushed through-the same bill with non-binding language endorsing spending cuts in principle but retaining for Congress the final

Ford signed the bill. The White House proclaimed a victory.

Adams told reporters the language does not commit Congress to anything it would not have done anyway under the Budget Act.

There the matter rests until next The law that will be fully operative

in 1976 has two main objectives: -To enable Congress to look at the budget as a whole.

-To put Congress in a stronger

#### Ford-Congress spending battle remains unresolved By EDMOND LeBRETON WASHINGTON (AP) - The conbenefits promptly, while those who would be hurt by the cutback of frontation between Congress and President Ford on a government federal programs would not feel the spending ceiling was eased but not

position to set national priorities in spending and taxation, in accordance with economic conditions.

Everyone agrees that the old procedures verged on the chaotic. The President submitted, each January, a budget reflecting his views of the country's needs. It was the only available overall fiscal policy plan. But in Congress scores of committees and subcommittees, largely uncoordinated, worked on inaugurating, trimming or expanding programs or funding them; on

Many departments had no regular appropriations and were funded by makeshift resolutions based on past

The budget act calls for the

expenditures.

raising, lowering or reforming taxes.

President still to submit his budget, but for the new budget committees to take over afterward, producing a resolution for full congressional adoption. It is to be a guideline on the total amount to be collected and

Authorizing and appropriating committees then would go about their business, guided by the resolution and disciplined by deadlines.

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The budget committees subsequently would produce a second resolution that could take into account changes in conditions. Tax and spending actions that would violate its

terms could not be considered. Finally, beginning in 1976, the fiscal year would begin Oct. 1 instead of

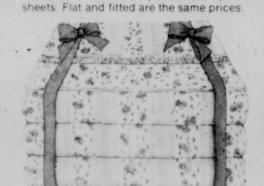
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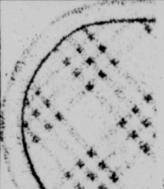
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#### three Soviet airmen agency Hsinhua, said Soviet Am-TOKYO (AP) — Chinese authorities bassador V.S. Tolstikov had been inannounced Saturday they were formed by Chinese Vice Foreign releasing three Soviet airmen after 21 Minister Yu Chan of the decision to months of detention because an inrelease the men and the helicopter. vestigation showed they had flown

Chinese plan to free

their helicopter across the border accidentally.

The Chinese announcement mentioned no time for the release, but a Peking dispatch carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the three men had already been turned over to the Soviet Embassy in Peking and would fly to Moscow on Mon-

The Soviets made strong demands for return of the aircraft and its occupants, and a noisy press campaign was conducted for several months. It was dropped after it brought no results, and the case has hardly been mentioned in the Soviet press for the

In reporting the Peking decision to release the men, the Soviet news agency Tass called their detention il-

The Peking announcement, broadcast by the official Chinese news

The Hsinhua broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said Yu informed Tolstikov that "a Soviet MI4 armed reconnaissance helicopter on March 14, 1974, entered the Sinkiang Uighur Autonomous Region, China, to a depth of over 70 kilometers (44 miles) and flew more than 400 kilometers (249 miles) over China's territory.

"At the time the Chinese public security organs held the crew members and the helicopter for investigation; this was necessary.

"Now things are clear after investigation by the Chinese public security organs, and they consider credible the Soviet crew members' statement about the unintentional flight into China and have decided to release the three crew members ...

The Soviet crewmen were identified as Capt. A. S. Kurbatov, Lt. A. F Uskov and Jr. Lt. V. G. Buchelnikov.

# End of Month Clearance

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#### Pre-Christmas buying spree keeps steaming Taylor, said crowds on that street with sales By The Associated Press

In Burlington, Vt., it was a \$150 pants suit for a down parka and a pair of mittens. In Dallas, Tex., an 86year-old man returned a set of brightlycolored patchwork sheets because "they're too loud for me to sleep on. But at the famous NeimanMarcus

department store in Dallas, a store spokesman said there were no returns on the sale of the store's \$30,000 trip to Utah to dig for dinosaur bones.

With the pre-Christmas shopping spirit that sent sales into double-digit figures continuing, large crowds filled stores in many parts of the nation on the last weekend of the year. Many merchants said the number of buyers surpassed the "returners" Saturday.

In Chicago, a spokesman for the Greater North American Avenue Association, representing such stores as Marshall Field & Co., Lord &

#### Texan arrested

#### in knife slaying

SEATTLE (AP) - Charles Robert Hughes of Fort Worth, Tex., has been charged with the Christmas Day slaying of his wife's grandfather and assault of his wife's grandmother.

Police said Hughes, 29, was arrested Thursday at the Winslow ferry slip several hours after William Robert Curtis, 83, and his wife, Lucy, were stabbed in their south Seattle

Police said Hughes and his wife, Dianne Curtis, 18, were separated and he had been trying to force her to return to Fort Worth with him.

Store managers in Raleigh, N.C. reported post-Christmas sales 20 to 30 per cent higher than last year. Several of the managers said because the good sales were anticipated they didn't mark merchandise down as much as last year. "Last year we cut down on our

inventory when everyone thought the world was coming to an end," said Gene Pruitt, manager of a Raleigh department store.

'Today is the biggest afterChristmas sales day we have had since 1955," said Charles Chadwick, superintendent of Castner-Knott's downtown store in Nashville, Tenn.

'Maybe people have just loosened up and let their money fly," said Mrs. Nannie Pomeroy, division manager of the Sears store in Nashville, where business was reported good. In Greensboro, N.C., shoppers at

one of the area's largest malls had trouble finding parking space before they could return gifts or take advantage of sales.

"I've never seen anything quite like this," a department store clerk in Greensboro said Saturday. "We've been two or three times busier today than we were before Christmas and we were really busy before Christ-

Buoyed by unseasonably warm weather, department stores in New York City reported large crowds while hundreds of persons crowded into the Rockefeller Center area to view the traditional Christmas tree that towers above skaters on the ice rink below.



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Amanda James, 104, is shown robbery. Amanda died Friday of with her husband John, also 104, who were victims of a recent

# Phony distress call sends search crew on icy rescue ordeal

By ROBERT L. SHAFFER MARBLEHEAD, Ohhio (AP) -

What does a hoax do? It caused four Coast Guardsmen to drag out a 44-foot search boat in winter storage here and then plow it through ice up to four inches thick for 21/2 miles to reach open water.

And then came more than 50 hours of searching in bitter cold by boat and helicopter for a distress call that had no one in distress.

'Just a routine search," is all that Coast Guardmen at this station will say officially about the call that kept them out on icy Lake Erie for more than 10 hours Christmas night.

But privately. Coast Guard officers have expressed considerable unhappiness over the hoax, and government agents point out that if caught the hoaxer faces a possible prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

The "routine" set in motion by the frantic distress call picked up by ham operators involved dispatching a helicopter over the lake in foggy weather as well as sending two search; boats out, a 180-foot buoy tender in Detroit and the 44-foot search boat.

'There was ice all over the lake. and yes, it was a cold night out there." said one Coast Guardsman.

Seas fortunately were not heavy. with waves running about two feet in the search area off Pelee Island.

The distress call, in amateurish Morse code, reported a 25foot cabin cruiser with 10 persons aboard in trouble off Pelee. The caller first told his ham operator contacts that the boat was sinking, but later said the leaks had been stopped, although the boat had no power and was dead in the

Coast Guardmen said they were suspicious because of the vague information furnished on the boat's identification and other details but continued the search because, as a Coast Guard spokesman said the distress call had to be treated as legitimate until it could be proved

Even when direction finder fixes by the Federal Communications Commission suggested that the calls ac tually were coming from the Zanesville. Ohio area—about 100 miles south of Marblehead—the search continued on the chance that the direction finder erred and the distress calls, which started coming in again Friday, were real.

Finally, after 50 hours, the Coast Guard called off the operation.

# Study assails states' handling of juveniles

Despite recommendations for using halfway houses and other community programs, all but four states continue to send most juvenile offenders to training schools and detention centers that cost at least twice as much to operate, says a national report on uvenile corrections.

Further, says the report, states using programs such as halfway houses employ them as supplements rather than substitutes for traditional juvenile institutions, thus negating possible savings.

The report-Juvenile Corrections in the States: Residential Programs and Deinstitutionalization-was prepared by three University of Michigan social researchers as part of a federally funded project, the National Assessment of Juvenile Corrections.

The researchers surveyed juvenile programs in all 50 states during 1974. Among the findings in the report released Sunday were:

-States vary by as much as 20 times in their rates of locking up juvenile offenders in training schools. Wyoming had 41 juveniles in such facilities for every 100,000 residents; New York had two.

-Nationwide, it costs an average of \$11,660 a year to keep a juvenile in a

#### Thieves steal others' loot

Agence France-Presse

MILAN - Christmas Eve thieves who hid in Milan's main courthouse got away with an estimated 1 billion lire (about \$1.5 million) worth of jewels, cash and other valuables that had already been stolen by other thieves, it was learned Sature'av.

The loot, which also included guns and narcoties, was being held in the courthouse as evidence in criminal trials. The thieves are believed to have lowered themselves by ja ropefrom the third floor to reach the evidence storeroom on the second

training school. By comparison, halfway houses ad group homes cost an average of \$5,500 a year per of-

-Seventy-eight per cent of the heads of state juvenile agencies said most deliquents don't belong in institutions at all; 54 per cent said community-based programs are better than even the best traditional training schools.

-Despite the potential savings of halfway houses and the support such. programs have among juvenile administrators, the report concluded that "only a handful of states assign significant proportions of their young offenders to these facilities.

The discussion of communitybased programs was sparked in 1967 by the report of a presidential commission that said traditional institutions had failed in rehabilitating young offenders. The commission recommended the development of extensive community programs as an alter-

Despite that recommendation and others, the Michigan researchers reported that on an average day in 1974 there were 28,001 juvenile offenders in state-run training schools. camps and ranches and only 5,563 in community-based program.

In 1974, their report said, the states spent \$300 million on closed juvenile institutions and \$30 millions on communitybased programs that offer convicted youths a chance to attend regular schools or hold jobs. situations specialists say are favorable to rehabilitation.

Only four states-Massachusetts. South Dakota, Minnesota and Utahsent more than 50 per cent of their juvenile offenders to halfway houses or other community programs in 1974.

Six states reported no such programs-Alaska, Indiana. Louisiana, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Carolina.

'Nothing we'learned in this study challenges the criticism leveled against traditional institutions ... or the argument that community-based corrections are more economical and probably at least as effective," the-

# Robber victim Amanda James dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Amanda James, 104, almost blind and deaf, and her blind husband John James, 104, didn't have much beyond each

They had a poorly heated, ramshackle house in south Philadelphia. They had support from government checks; three times a week the city brought them a meal. And they had \$52.50 put aside to pay the rent-\$9.50 more than the monthly amount due. But on Dec. 11 they lost the money when neighborhood youths robbed them.

"First time in 45 years we've been here," said John after the robbery. "That's 45 years in this

The couple gained national attention when their plight became known through an

Associated Press story. The City of Brotherly Love offered to relocate them from their dilapidated house, and more than \$2,000 in checks flowed in from people, throughout the nation.

The donations would have enabled the couple to have their first real Christmas celebration in decades. But for Amanda the vision of a real Christmas was not that important.

"The only thing I would like would be good health. I can't get around too well," she said in

The day before Christmas, a group of citizen band radio operators visted the couple with more cash gifts. They found Amanda shivering under a thin blanket in a cold upstairs bedroom.

A fire rescue team took her to Graduate

Hospital where doctors said she had pneumonia and gangrene of the leg.

"She's been to the hospital before, but all they do is ship her back home again," said a neighbor when Amanda was hospitalized.

Amanda died Friday. The donations now will go toward a fund for John, who refuses to leave his house.



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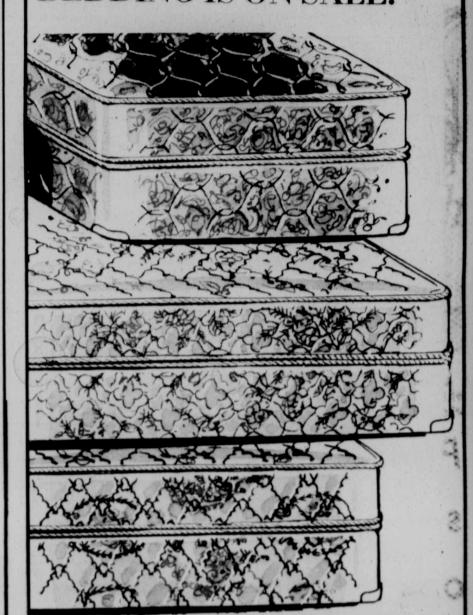
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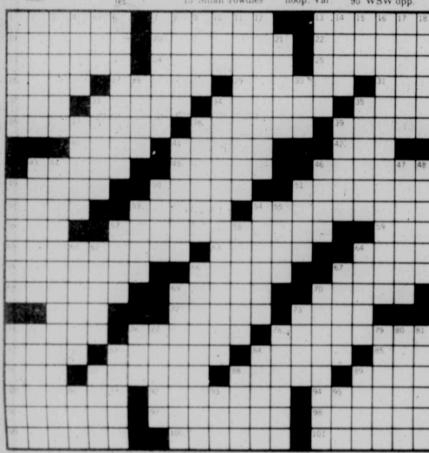
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#### BRIDGE

# Let dummy's trumps save day for you

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Dummy's trumps may save the day when the opponents keep forcing you to ruff in your own hand. Occasionally dummy helps be taking over the job of drawing trumps. If you draw dummy's trumps too soon you will be slicing your own gizzard.



South ruffed the second diamond and drew three rounds of trumps. As we shall see, the third round was a

Opening lead -

Declarer continued by setting up the hearts. Back came a diamond, forcing out South's last trump. South could cash the good hearts, but East saved the ace of clubs and a diamond to win the last two tricks. Down one.

AEL PREDICTABLE

It was all predictable. South was sure to go down if the opponent with the are of clubs had four or more diamonds. South did himself dirty by leading the third round of trumps.

Suppose we replay the hand. South ruffs the second diamond, draws pnly two rounds of trumps and then gives up a heart. Back comes a third diamond, and South must ruff for the second time.

South leads a club to force out the ace, and back comes a fourth diamond, South uses his last trump to ruff it. But now South leads a club to dummy and draws the last trump with dummy's ten. It was precisely for this reason that the third trump was left in dummy.

Declarer then runs his hearts and scores game and rubber a

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes.
You hold: S-963; H-J9; D-A1098; C-

AJ108. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. Since you have 10 points in high cards, you know that the combined count is 26 to 28 points. This should be enough to give partner a reasonable play for game.

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# Midlander's rabbits

#### win in 4H show

TEMPLE — Midlander Kelsey Fincher won the top award of best in show during the recent 4-H State Rabbit Show in Temple.

He entered 19 New Zealand white rabbits in the show and placed 14 of them, including three first place winners and the best in show award.

An estimated 200 youth exhibitors

were participating in the statewide

# Timor may prove indigestible

By MARTIN WOOLLACOTT
The Manchester Guardian

CANBERRA, Australia, — In attempting a quick military conquest of Portuguese Timor, Indonesia may have stumbled into a longterm guerrilla war that will stretch its armed forces to their limit, cause Jakarta serious diplomatic trouble, and put a continuing strain on relations with Australia.

This is the view of many Australian experts on Timor, who regard Canberra's collusion with Jakarta on the incorporation of the Portuguese colony as a disaster whose dimension have yet to be fully measured.

The Indonesians, who had been covertly intervening in East Timor since the beginning of October, mounted a full-scale attack on the territory, using marines and paratroops, earlier this month. They took the capital, Dili, and the airport town of Bacau. Since then there have been only sporadic radio reports from Fretilin sources in the hills, but what evidence there is suggests the Fretilin forces are still in command of much of the territory, and have been able to mount raids on the capital itself.

It is noted here that the forces of Fretilin, the left-wing movement which controlled the territory after the brief civil war in August, are large - about 3,000 trained regular soldiers, and 7,000 reservists and volunteers — and that they have a huge stockpile of ammunition, enough for two years of fighting without re-supply, according to some estimates here. What appears to be a harsh, and typically wrong-headed, Indonesian policy of brutal treatment of the population in newly occupied areas and executions of Fretilin leaders, makes it even less likely that Fretilin forces will surrender in large numbers. In addition, Fretilin still controls agriculturally productive areas and the loss of Dili, while obviously a defeat, also relieves them from the burden of feeding and looking after the capital's inhabitants. Finally, the tribal peoples of the mountainous central area of East Timor are

traditionally opponents of all authority and are likely to support Fretilin troops.

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HOUSTON (AP) -Attorneys who represented a woman who received \$1.05 million and \$2,400 monthly child support in a divorce settlement have been sued by the woman for \$4.5 million

Barbara Franzheim alleged in the suit filed Friday that the lawyers did not adequately represent her.

Named as defendants were Levert J. Able and Tom F. Coleman Jr. who represented her in her 1973 divorce from Kenneth Franzheim II, a Houston oilman and former ambassador to has married Danny Dror, an investor.

Her new attorneys, shoot two State Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston of Houston, filed the suit in state district court.

The suit seeks \$4 million in damages and \$500,000 in attorney fees. Coleman denied the suit's allegations. Able was not immediately available for comment.

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# Loopholes in FBI guidelines due scrutiny

By WALTER PINCUS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Proposed Justice Department regulations for the Federal Bureau of Investigation would not bar the bureau sending the White House purely political information gathered during the course of a legal domestic security investigation, according to congressional sources.

The "dissemination" section of guidelines delivered to Capitol Hill this month by Attorney General Edward Levi, says the FBI "shall promptly refer" information not pertinent to a security investigation to "the appropriate federal authorities if it is within their civil ..

According to congressional sources, that language would have legitimatized former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's practice of sending political and personal tidbits gathered from

wiretaps and other sources to the White House. Though Attorney General Edward Levi has told the Senate Intelligence committee he would not permit such information to be sent to the White House, congressional hearings on the Levi guidelines in January are expected to focus on this section and other "loopholes." Several congressmen want these loopholes closed in legislation which will govern operation of the FBI.

The dissemination guidelines permit the FBI to pass on information relating to the commission of crimes to local, state and federal law enforcement agencies when such information "falls within their investigative jurisdiction."

It also permits the bureau to send local and state law enforcement agencies informatin developed during FBI investigations which "may protect the integrity" of the recipient agency. As an example, the Levi guideline notes it would apply "to policemen who join the Ku Klux Klan or other organizations which advocate

The bureau also is required by the guidelines to maintain its records so that all disseminations of information to other agencies outside the Justice Department are recorded. The latter rule would have applied to the 1969-1971 Nixon wiretaps, records of which were maintained separately from normal FBI files. Their transfer to the White House was never recorded

A Justice Department spokesman said the language on dissemination of FBI non-criminal information was drawn up so as not to "inhibit its legitimate flow among agencies.'

The congressional hearings will focus on another unpublicized portion of the Levi guidelines which deals with how the extensive FBI files are to be handled in the future.

Up to now, the bureau has been hesitant to destroy any information that collects in its files. Former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III complained in 1973 that he could not destroy files on congressmen he inherited from Hoover without specific direction from Congress.

Files are kept by the bureau on countless people, even after they have died, according to one Justice Department official, on the theory "that you never know when they might prove

Reports and files have thus accumulated on organizations and individuals, both those subject to investigation and those whose names turned up in such inquiries.

Years after a case was closed, information developed earlier would be forwarded in response to a requested FBI name check.

The Levi guidelines committee has noted in its domestic security regulations, "we are not yet certain whether empirical data exists to help define a period of retention for information gathered in preliminary or full investigations."

Guideline studies in other FBI areas of operation including general and organized crime are also looking into the question of retention of

An FBI spokesman said Friday that some cases with "historic" value have in the past been sent to the Archives. He added that now "some reports and papers" are destroyed after an average of 10 years - but his remarks excluded investigative files.

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GEISA, West Germany and Herbert N. Lackshin (AP) - Two persons trying to escape from East Germany were gunned down by automatic shotgun-like weapons mounted along barbed wire on the frontier, West German officials said today.

Both appeared "We did perform our wounded and were seen

# Soviets said violating pact

WASHINGTON AP - The Soviet Union is stepping up efforts to produce lethal germs in apparent violation of a United Nations agreement against biological warfare, columnist Jack Anderson reports.

Citing "top intelligence sources," Anderson said a Washington-based Soviet diplomat specializing in medical matters has attempted to obtain "suspicious information" from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The Anderson account said Dr. Vyacheslav F. bassy, learned of an American symposium on socalled genetic engineering and later "began courting some of the U.S. scientists who had

"His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therefore, spoke to the security office of the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was

The columinist quoted intelligence sources as saying Stepanov was suspected of being an operative for the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Advanced cellular genetics information such as that discussed at the symposium is considered crucial to developing more potent germ warfare weapons, to breed new mutant strains of bacteria and viruses against which people have no physiological defenses.

Anderson said Stepanov conceded "that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the information he sought could be used for both 'politive and negative' purposes. But he insisted his interest was purely 'positive."

Under a U.N. convention, both the United States and the Soviet Union have pledged to destroy their stocks of biological weapons.

Congressional investigators disclosed in September that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was still retaining lethal toxins. But Anderson said the CIA now has complied with a presidential order to destroy the toxins.

#### Area Ticonderoga

#### crew men sought

An ex-ship's cook is searching the West Texas area for men and officers who served aboard the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Ticonderoga.

James H. Morgan, membership recruiter for the Big "T" Veterans' Association, has announced the next annual reunion will be in May in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Interested persons are requested to send their rate-rank, division or air group and year or years on board to Morgan at Big "T" Veterans' Association, Waterside Lane, South Berwick, Maine 03908.

#### Seminar on water

#### slated in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — "Population, Food and Water — West Texas Faces the Challenge" is the theme of a public seminar planned by the West Texas Water Institute Jan. 30 in Lubbock.

The seminar marks the resumption of annual programs staged by the institute after a two-year lapse. This year's seminar has been planned to present the background of world population growth and food supplies and to focus specifically on their impact on agricultural production and the quality of West Texas life.

The session is open to the public and the \$12.50 registration fee will include a luncheon. Seminar chairman is Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of the College of Agriculture, Texas Tech University.



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# San Francisco socialite claims she was JFK's lover for 3 years

Lundberg Hitchcock says she had an affair with John F. Kennedy over a three-year period, but broke off the relationship before he became president because "there didn't seem to be much future in it.

Mrs. Hitchcock, 42, said her liaisons with Kennedy occurred infrequently

'whenever he was in the area. She added that she had no illusions about being the only "other woman"

Midlanders honored

AUSTIN - Six Midland women are among the 430 freshmen at The University of Texas to be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for first-year students during 1975. They are Pamela Kay Gallick, Beatriz A. Hinojosa, Kelly Sue Mollis, Jeanette Marie LaBouff, Karen Renee Mauzy and Laura Gay in Kennedy's life. "F busy fellow," she said.

In interviews with the San Francisco Examiner and The Associated Press, she described Kennedy as "a wonderful guy and lot of fun." Mrs. Hitchcock, who worked in Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 Republican presidential campaign and recently ran unsuccessfully for a seat on the Board of Supervisors here, said they always talked politics.

Mrs. Hitchcock, married four times, said her four children know about the affair and "think it's fine. To the kids he's just another one of my lovers - only he's got some prestige in the family.

"They were great shiny days," she said. "He was a man's man and a ladies' man and I don't think any of the publicity will damage his memory. My attitude about our relationship was that if it wasn't me it would be somebody else.

Exner, said at a recent news conference in that said she led a "close personal" relationship with Kennedy while he was in the White House.

Mrs. Hitchcock said she met Kennedy at a "saloon" in Santa Monica when he was a senator. "He was sitting next to the juke box and and I came over to play a song and we started talking," she said.

She said their relationship lasted three years. "Everyone knows that if you go with a gentleman that long you're not just shaking hands," she

Mrs. Hitchcock said Kennedy was "no different than anybody else when they have a love affair going." She said he gave her presents, some of which she said she still has, but was 'not a big spender."

She said Kennedy spoke often of his wife, Jackie, and always in a way that indicated "he respected her very her if she thought Jackie had lovers. Mrs. Hitchcock said she always

responded, "No chance."

She said Mrs. Kennedy "knew a lot more than people thought she did and she went along because she was a great lady."

Kennedy, said Mrs. Hitchcock, 'was very interested in how a person looked and went for very definite types. Usually, the women looked like the Kennedys. He liked to think he could determine a woman's intelligence by looking at her eyebrow structure and the way her eyes were spaced. He was very positive about the kind of women he liked."

For a while, Mrs. Hitchcock said, she was accepted as part of the family by actor Peter Lawford and his wife, Patricia, who was Kennedy's sister. But when the relationship became obvious "I was no longer allowed in the

# Assassination jolts Americans working for better Greek relations

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"Dick didn't take any the U.S. Embassy are unusual security receiving special police precautions because he felt safe here in com-A Greek government parison to Latin official said Welch, America," the friend both Washington and

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ATHENS (AP) - The night, appeared to have begun to thaw from the Congress to halt the flow assassination of Richard been "a very special freeze of 1974. Americans of U.S. arms to Turkey Welch, said to be the top target ... his killers ap- at that time were sub- and the low profile Central Intelligence parently knew him, were jected to insults and adopted by the new U.S. Agency operative in a ware of his abuse from Greeks who ambassador, Jack accused the United States Kubisch, to remove Americans who have Welch, officialy of having propped up the suspicion of American been working to improve described as a U.S. 196774 Greek dictatorship meddling in Greek afthe sour U.S.-Greek Embassy official, has and of backing Turkey in fairs.

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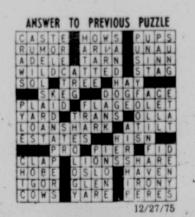
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The West Texas Four Wheel-Drive Association is planning a trip to the Big Bend area Jan. 24-25.

The group has made trips to Fort Davis, Cloudcroft, N.M. and Sand Hills State Park. It was organized in March 1974 as a non-profit organization to promote the sport and pasttime of four wheel drive in all its phases; to provide social, e ducational and educational and e d u c a t i o n a l a n d recreational activities for its members and their families; to sponsor and support safe driving; and to promote ecology of the West Texas area.

Social educational and recreational activities include excursions, meetings, cross country

meetings, cross country trips, camping and similar events.

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The next meeting of the association, which meets the third Monday of each month, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 at 4805 Andrews Highway. All owners of four wheel drive vehicles are invited to attend.



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Charlene Howell

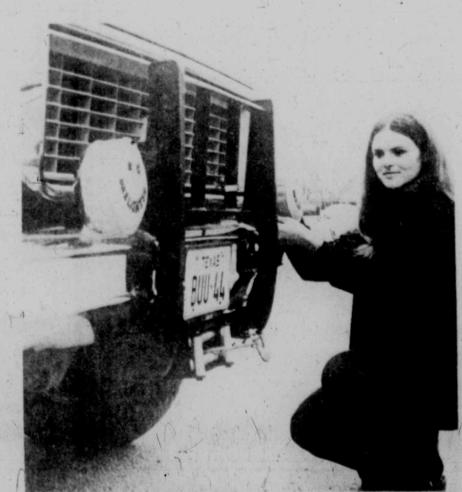


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officiated. The bride was presented in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of white satin with bodice and sleeves of white lace with orchid ribbons. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap of white satin covered with lace. She carried a nosegay of white, orchid and purple

Mrs. Wayne Nolan was the matron of honor, and Debbie Drost and Leslie Deel were bridesmaids... Kim Nolan was the flower girl. She was escorted by Junior Nolan of Dallas. Kevin Nolan of Dallas

was the ring bearer. bridegroom were Don Chase and David Warner. Pianist for the eremony was Judi

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Dr. Charles E. Lutrick officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Nancy Lee White, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Carol Dodge Schweitzer of Baytown, the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Rachel Reynolds of Houston. Michael Adair White was the ring bearer. He is the nephew of the bride.

William Dodge Schweitzer of Irving was his brother's best man. The groomsman was Charles Augustus White, brother of the bride. Steve Taylor of Houston and James Leatherwood of Baytown were the

Organist for the ceremony was George DeHart.

Mr. White presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown in Ming styling of satin jersey with a chapel train. She also had a matching

(Sun. Dec. 28)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can delve deeply into whatever is of importance to you end get the right

answers under which you can live. A good time to express your

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow your intuition when handling anything of a career nature and get right results.

Show increased devotion to mate.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) After attending services of

your choice, go to a place that can be most imspiring to you. Be on the lookout for new activities.

way that others will be impressed. Take time to engage in

favorite hobby. Relax tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a friend out to

some place of amusement and come to a better accord. Make

long-range plans for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use your ingenuity for devising a new plan of action that gives you more abundance in the future. Don't let anyone downgrade you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact congenials early so you can enjoy recreations later in the day. Make this a happy and

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss monetary affairs with family members. Do nothing that could in any way jeopardize

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss the future with close

friends and come to a fine meeting of minds. Show patience when dealing with a family member.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) An inspired thought can

help you solve a long-standing problem. You can profit from

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a direct manner. You can now delve more in the social side of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to get the goodwill of a

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can now make hig headway

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look into long-range plans

important to you. Approach any who can help attain them. Good for deciding how you can best expand to bigger goals in

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact persons you've known

some time who have new ideas that could help you. Study your

plans for greater success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a better way to deal with

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show longtime associates you are willing to cooperate more with them and gain the right results. Handle civic matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 11 to July 21) Showing your true

ability at work gains you advancement and the cooperation of

co-workers as well. Improve wardrobe.
1.EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan amusements with good friends

early and then delve into you work and do it speedily. Put practical ideas into action.

and you will receive it. See that important person and gain

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now know how to become

more prosperous. Put your ideas to work with speed. Listen to

successful person's suggestion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show you finest magnetic qualities. Make headway in that personal project you

are working on. A group is helpful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Expansion comes through

osest tie now whom you can trust, but don't confide in others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make new contacts, show evotion to friends, etc. Use positive methods in going after

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ask for the imformation you need

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan to do your work is such a

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abilities. Be more cooperative.

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Mrs. S.H. Schweitzer

turban of satin jersey accented with satin braid and pearls holding a formal-length veil. She carried lilies of the valley, stephanotis and baby's

After a trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will reside at 2704 Beatty St., Apartment 133, in Houston.

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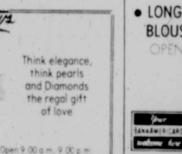
HOUSTON — Brenda Bridal attendants were Jo Hefner and Henry Jeanne B. Janes of Clifton Avery III were Austin, maid of honor, married Saturday in a and Andrea Avery of double ring ceremony in Midland, sister of the the home of the bride's bridegroom, and Carol parents here. The Rev. Gilbert of Austin, Eugene Cragg, pastor of bridesmaids. Flower girl Memorial Drive was Virginia Avery of Methodist Church, of Midland, sister of the ficiated.

Clifton Avery Jr. of 2200 man. Ushers were David
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Mr. and Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hefner of Houston.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose to wear a designer gown fashioned in white marrachaine jersey. The bodice featured a high rolled collar and pearled sunburst design. The long fitted sleeves were enhanced at the wrist with a smaller pearled sunburst effect. The softly gathered skirt fell from the waistline to slipper-length in front and flowed to form a chapel-length train in back. An illusion veil fell from a pearled headpiece. Bridal flowers were in colors of white. peach and bronze.

Taste change

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A reception was held in

Parents of the couple Midland served as best Hefner and Robert Hefner, of Houston, both brothers of the bride.

Cathy Willis of Houston, pianist. provided nuptial selec-

the home of the bride's parents. After a trip to Colorado, the newlyweds will reside in Lubbock where the bridegroom presently is attending Texas Tech University Law School. Both are graduates of The University of Texas-Austin, with bachelor of journalism degrees. She was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is a member of Women in Communications. He is a member of Friars and the Society of Professional



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# Bralley-Butler wedding reported

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Butler, 710 Lanham St. and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Bralley of 3303 W. Dengar St.

Dr. Charles E. Lutrick was the officiating minister. George L. DeHart was the organist and soloist.

Mrs. Byron G. Berger of Dallas, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and Tish Bralley, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid.

The best man was James M. Bralley. Jim Butler of Oklahoma City, Okla., served as the groomsman and as an usher with Byron G. Berger of Dallas.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a go of white silk organza and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The Empire bodice and high neckline were highlighted with long Camelot sleeves and inserts of the lace at the neckline, bodice, sleeves and hemline. The gown ended in a chapel train. Mer veil of imported iflusion had a border of matching lace and fell from a coif of lace and seed

COLLEGE STATION - Much more is known about how to recognize and to maintain physical health than is

"Physical health is body contained. Mental health is reflected in the individual's feelings, responses and

reactions toward others," she noted. Miss Dix is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

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Mrs. James H. Bralley

pearls. She carried a cascade of white A reception was held in the church

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has been employed by the Dallas Independent School District since August. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, stationed

at Ft. Bliss. The couple will be at home at 10701 Vista Del Sol in El Paso.

Mrs. Byron G. Berger and Patti Berger entertained the bride with a luncheon Saturday in Midland Country Club, and the rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Petroleum Club of

# Harvey S. Carsons on New Mexico trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott Carson, who were married in a double ring ceremony in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, will reside at 1904 E. 25th St., Apartment 208, in Big Spring, following a skiing trip to Taos,

N.M., and Crested Butte, Colo. The bride is the former Ms. Valorie Ann Leite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Leite of Austin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carson Jr. of Midland.

Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. Billy Wilkinson. Mona Ruth Dickson was the organist, and Dave Searcey, Marc Moore and Barb Skoezen of Colorado Springs, Colo., were the soloists.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father wore a gown of Quiana with long fitted sleeves, high neckline and full train trimmed in lace and pearls. The Empire bodice had an attached hood. She carried three longstemmed red roses centered with baby's breath and ribbon.

Gary Glover of Houston was the best man, and Susan Stowell of Colorado Springs was matron of honor. The ushers were David Leite of Austin, brother of the bride. Stanley Carson of Midland, brother of the bridegroom, and Storey Carson, also, a brother of the bridegroom.

The reception was held in the church's Fellowship Lounge

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from The University of Texas-Austin. She was a summa cum laude graduate. The

#### engineering mechanics and is a by the academy.

lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He was named a Distinguished Graduate

Mrs. H. S. Carson

bridegroom has been graduated from

the U.S. Air Force Academy, with a

# Kenneth L. Greer weds Miss Naglee

Kenneth L. Greer Jr. of San Angelo Săturday married Janet Sue Naglee of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Naglee of 2402 Maxwell St., in a double ring ceremony performed in the chapel of the First Christian Church by the Rev. Bob Chandler and Rev. Ron Marlowe, O.M.I.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Greer of Lake Jackson

Julie Ann Naglee, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Greer served his son as best man. John Sample of El Paso and Dale Coulthard of Texas City were the

Mr. Naglee presented his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a fulllength gown of bridal satin fashioned with a bodice outlined in Chantilly lace and seed pearls which featured a high neckline and full sleeves with wide cuffs and small bridal buttons. Her full-length veil fell from a Juliet cap enhanced with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white roses accented with stephanotis, English ivy and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. The couple will be at home in San Angelo after a trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

bachelor of science degree in The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a BS degree in education with kindergarten endorsement. She is a teacher in Hard-



Mrs. Kenneth L. Greer Jr.

wick Elementary School at Lubbock. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lamar University and Texas Tech School of Law. He is an attorney with the law firm of Logan, Lear, Gossett and Harrison at San Angelo.

A bridal luncheon was hosted Tuesday by Mrs. Louis Kellett and her daughter, Ann, in the Kellett

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DEAR ABBY

# Freddy leaves scene in hurry

By Abigail Van Buren

up for dinner half the at dawn.

Also he'd go on a lot of "fishing and hunting" trips, but he'd never tell me how I could reach him

in case of emergency. Well, it all became clear when two young girls came to my house yesterday. One of the girls said she was my husband's "fiance" and started telling me all the heartbreaking details about how Freddy had promised to marry her as

soon as our "divorce" whistle at us. (We aren't DEAR ABBY: I guess was final. She said her dogs. maybe love is blind, but I home was 150 miles 2. If you're not satisfied should have known away, but that she'd quit with your food, please something was wrong her job, sold everything don't snarl at us. Calmly was also six months management.

exploded and then took annoyed because it takes off and left me with an so long to be served.) hysterical, pregnant girl on my hands.

What do you make of this mess? What would you do in my place? FREDDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Freddy sounds like a pathological liar to me. He needs to see a lawyer and a doctor. And if he refuses to do so. I'd see a lawyer and tell Freddy to get

DEAR ABBY: After 33 years of what I thought was, a happy, solid

marriage, my husband asked for a divorce to marry a 22-year-old girl. After the settlement, he will have very little money - so it can't be Abby, I know that old

men think they are lucky please. to get young- girls, but what could a young girl Game winners see in a man who is old enough to be her father? The Newtimers Bridge-HEART BROKEN Club met in Ranchland

the possibility that she Ruth Danielson, first for could "love" him the women; Sally "Love" means different Cathriner, second, and things to different people. Betty McClure, third. what is in the hearts and Alton Kirby; Ken Hill, minds of others.

year-old waitress who should contact Peggy has been working in Redmond at 697-1240. restaurants since the age of 13. I am now employed at one of the finest Use coconut cocktail-dinner spots in town and hope you'll print this. It would help waitresses immensely if the public would follow these simple rules.

across the dining room at your waitress, especially, mix before cooking. "Hey, girlie!" Also, don't Garnish with wh snap your fingers or

when Freddy didn't show and moved here waiting state your complaint, and up for dinner half the for Freddy's divorce to we will be glad to get you time and would get home come through so they something else and could be married. She report it to the

> 3. When the waitress hands you a menu, please I asked her to stay until study it and decide what Freddy came home, you want so that when she When he got here and saw comes back she can take her, he nearly died. He your order. (About 95 per admitted having cent of the customers 'known' her, but denied never look at their menus that he promised to until the waitress comes marry her. I knew he was back to take their orders. lying and told him so. He The customers are then

> > 4. If it says, "No substitutes" on the .menu, please don't ask if you can substitute.

> > 5. Tell the waitress when you order if you want everything on one check or separate checks. 6. If you're going to fight over the check, please don't tear the check in half!

Thanks, Abby! WANTS TO PLEASE

DEAR WANTS: That's a switch. A tip from a waitress. I hope it helps.

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

Hills Country Club for its DEAR HEART regular monthly meeting.
BROKEN: Don't rule out Bridge winners were We never really know First place man was second, and Rod Danielson, third. Anyone DEAR ABBY: I'm a 26- interested in joining

# with pudding

Dress up chocolate pudding by chopping 1/2 1. Please don't holler cup of shredded coconut and stirring it into the Garnish with whipped sweetened evaporated



# Susan Grace bride of James Wilson III.

Susan Lee Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grace of 1002 Boyd St., Saturday evening became the bride of James King Wilson III . son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wilson Jr. of Winnetka, Ill.

The Rev. James L. Considine officiated the double ring ceremony in St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of pure silk organza over peau de soie and reembroidered Alencon lace. The sculptured waist-length bodice of reembroidered lace was accented by a high scalloped neckline. Lace cuffed the Camelot sleeves, and the slender skirt was extended with an overlay of matching lace and sashed with a wide band of peau forming a deep Dior bow in back. A full train fell to chapellength. Her full-length veil of imported pure silk English illusion was edged in a wide border of matching lace. The bride carried gardenias, white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's attendants were Nancy Grace of Midland, sister of the bride; Eugenie Klotz and Lesa Udd, both of Fort Worth: Beverly Drummond of Canyon; Susan McCool of Evansville, Ind., and Susan Gallemore of Dallas.

The ushers, who also served as groomsmen, were Bill Jackson of. Midland, head usher, Bob Grace of Arlington, brother of the bride, Rob Saunders of Fort Worth, Steve Smyth of Richmond, Va., James McCool of Evansville and Reuben Krugly of Glencoe, Ill.

Candlelighters were John Grace and-David Grace, both brothers of the

Nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Bruce Barthel, organist, and Cody Myers, trumpeter.

A reception was held in Midland Country Club. After a trip to Santa Fe. N.M., the couple will reside at 4250 Country Day Lane, No. 113, Fort Worth, where the bridegroom will be manager of E.T.'s Club. The bride, a graduate of Texas Christian University, teaches kindergarten in Alvarado. At TCU, she was a memberof Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa



Mrs. James King Wilson III Delta Pi. Wilson is attending TCU and

is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom Friday in Midland Country Club. A wedding day brunch honoring out-of-city guests' was given by Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isbell. Mrs. Charles N. Wallace, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III and Margaret Wallace Saturday were hostesses to a bridesmaid luncheon at Midland Country Club.

# High fashion comes to children's clothes

short-pants set.

adults.

Mid-calf skirts flared over Cossack boots, biglook tops, jump suits and turbans - nearly every adult fashion trend - are paraded by young

models. Even the current controversy in the adult fashion world - which is no longer how long or short to wear your skirt. but how long or short to wear your pants - is reflected on a smaller scale in children's wear. When it comes to shorts. for example. David Waldorf, designer for Seible and Stern's Kim Division, favors the "Nassau length," (shorter than Jamaica · shorts, longer than hot pants.) Cinderella shows long long pants and hsort short skirts, all topped with patchwork denim pon-

Pierre Cardin, who has lent his luxury logo to everything from automobile interiors to perfume, now adds stylish children to his repertoire. His first children's collection for the U.S. includes such practical items as (shoetop-length) acrylic "bicycle" pants that can be gathered at the ankles with adjustable tabs for comfortable bicycle- or trycicle-riding, a waterrepellent poplin bopper jacket with snug rib-knit cuffs and washable cotton T-shirts. What is perhaps not so practical is the price tag - \$28 for the bicycle pants in sizes 4-7, for example.

Another familiar logo, David Crystal's "alligator" also pops up in the nursery. Crystal's "Sunflowers" for spring are scaled down vers, as

By LINDA PALLOTTA of his simple classic adult tops, pantsuits, and jump

Bearing out the old saw adult sizes. NEW YORK - High that fashion always ashion has come to the comes back if you wait

suits in children's and

To inspire a budding long enough, designer appreciation for art, Betsey Johnson, a star of watercolor paintings and Fashion con-the mini-skirt era, pen-and-ink designs are glomerators like Pierre focuses her second printed on hand-washable Cardin of Paris apparent- Betsey Johnsons' Kids swimsuits with matching ly assume that today's collection on matching beach towels by Nancy children - murtured on parent-child outfits. "I Young and Lynn Thomp-11.000 hours of have always loved the son for Hildi designs. The Hollywoodstyle televison mother-daughter idea in designers, former by the time they're 10 - fashions," said the kindergarten teachers are clothes-conscious and 33-year-old designer who before forming a clothing status-conscious. Or was just big enough to partnership, used to paint maybe the "rags trade" wear daughter styles similar pictures to amuse is simply counting on when such matching out- their students and to indoting grandmothers to fits were last in vogue in spire an interest in drawbolster the sagging the 1940s. Now a "mom- ing. Now their orange haute-couture market my." she's designed T- suns and green trees also vacated by supercool shirt dresses, spaghetti- appear on underwear, strapped gowns, pet-knitwear and ticoat skirts, camisole playclothes.

# Polly Creech, Burelsmith wed in Stanton church

STANTON - Polly Beth Creech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Creech of this city, and Terry Allen Burelsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burelsmith of Petersburg, were married Dec. 20 in the First Baptist

The Rev. Arturo Reves of Abilene officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, presented in marriage by both parents, was escorted down the aisle by her father wearing a. formal gown in empire silhouette of silk sheer and Cluny lace. Matching lace filled the stand-up neckline, created the wide cuff of the fitted sleeves and formed a deep-V lace yoke. The A-line skirt fell into a bouffant fullness which swept to the back in a graceful chapel-length train. Rows of lace enhanced the flared skirt at three levels. She wore a headpiece of lace edged French illusion, which fell in two tiers to the elbow from a matching lace camelot sprinkled with irridescents and pearls. She carried an all-white colonial bouquet of Sweetheart roses and miniature carnations.

Lynn Herzog of Lubbock served as maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Becky Jones of Stanton, sister of the bride, and Brenda Brown of Hale Center, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girl was Lori Schlagal of Midland, cousin of the bride, and Dale Jones of Stanton, nephew of the bride, carried the rings.

Don Brown of Hale Center, brotherin-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Clint Creech and Scott Creech, of Stanton, both brothers of the bride. Richard Harwood of San Antonio and Mark Smith of San Diego, Calif. were the

Paula Turney of Midland was the pianist, Mark Skipper, the organist, and Stuart Tolle, Kathryn Bailey and Jeanne Bailey, soloists.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The

**COMING EVENTS** 

Pathfinder Club. 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church. MCC buffet luncheon. 11:30

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m.,

- Midland Chapter No. 32.

Tuesday

Alamo Heights Baptist WMU,

South Memorial Baptist WMU

Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m.

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p.m., newsletter folding. 3906 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City
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St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church
W-Study. 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 Thomason Drive.

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WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church Midland Senior Center, Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., stitchery with Bernice; 1 p.m., table games,

30 p.m., church MCC Ladies Association, Temple Baptish WMU, 7:30 duplicate bridge games 12:45

Northside Bapfist WMU, 9:45 First Christian Church.

a.m., men's coffee: 1 p.m., table Presbyterian Church, games. First Christian Church. Desert Winds Chap

a.m.-2 p.m., clubhouse

#### Sheets move out of boudoir into our world of fashion

By MARJORIE RICE Copley News Service

Sheets have moved out of the bedroom and into the fashion world. You can do a lot more than make up beds with them. You can: Make stylish clothes.

Decorate a wall. - Make bright throw pillows.

- Drape a window. — Save money. Sheets, in fact, are a bargain for the

fashion-fabric . hunter. The arithmetic can be enlightening. A king-size sheet measures about 108x110 inches. (You have to pull out the hemstitch to get the full amount.)

Generally, the most expensive patterned king-size sheets sell for \$19 or so; less when they're on sale, and

That equals about six yards of 54-inch

they often are. That figures out to about \$3 a yard - far less than similarly patterned decorator fabrics. And sheets are almost always

permanent press, and of a good quality fabric intended to take a lot of wear and washing.

The whites and pale pastels still are available for the traditional, but bold colors, broad stripes and fanciful prints have taken hold and wait only for imagination and very little sewing skill to turn them into decorator items and clothes.

And the clothes don't end at the old standby caftan, Athough that's the easiest thing to do with a sheet. A king-size flat sheet is plenty for a pantsuit in a simple pattern, for a breezy tent dress or a man's safari jacket (especially good with the newest jungle-print sheets).

Any pattern that calls for cotton blends can be made up in sheet fabric. And don't stop there. Sheets can move onto a wall for color or pattern

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#### Woman grows wine

Mrs. Terry Burelsmith

newlyweds will reside in Abilene, where the bridegroom is a senior student at Hardin-Simmons University, majoring in history education. He is a member of Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, University Concert Band, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta, international history honor society

The bride is a December graduate of H-SU, with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, Texas Student Educators Association, University Concert Band and the Brass Ensemble.

Saturday

Church, 5 p.m., church.

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) - After the grapes had just been harvested at Old Hill Ranch in Glen Ellen, owner Carol Bowen sighed. "There's more to be done," she said, "and not enough time to do it all."

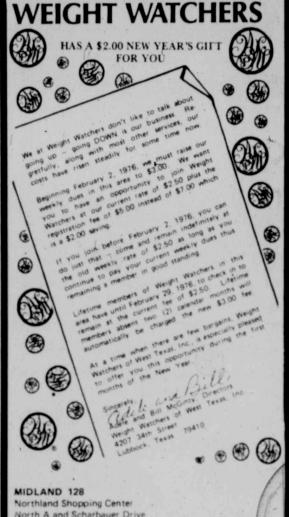
The 40-ish former college professor is the sole manager of a 56-acre ranch. She is to her knowledge the only female wine-grape grower in northern California's vineyard

This is the second season she has harvested and 1975 will be the first that Old Hill Ranch will be listed on the wine label. The first harvest Mrs. Bowen brought in herself. In 1975, it was sharecropped. The energetic Mrs.

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Bowen, her long hair tied to one side, said she is optimistic about the quality Carmack.

Midland Porcelain Art Club, of her zinfandels, as she
Science of Mind Study Group. 8, 9130 a.m., Mrs. Roy F. Jones is about her decision to
Ormation. Boses of Studio, 1604 W. Tennessee St. country

> Mrs. Bowen isn't fooled Midland Chapter No. 32. Mrs. Bowen isn't fooled Parents Without Partners, 8:30 by the serenity. Life in p.m., adult social, 3209 W. Ohio the country, she said, can be very hectic



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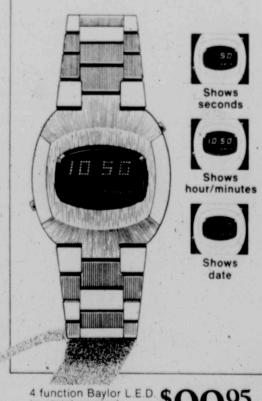
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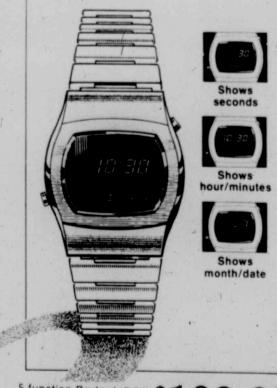
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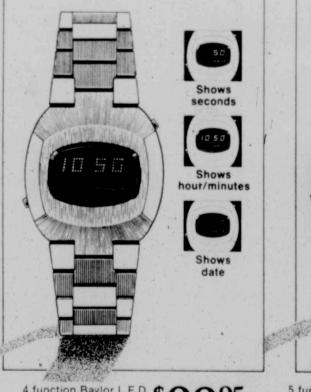
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Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

Ybu've heard about them. Read about them. Now own one. The Baylor L.E.D. -- a wrist-sized

# Are microwaves the answer?

By BARB MAYER

Copley News Service

One of my favorite television commercialsshows a handsome, "liberated" husband reading the instructions his "career woman" wife has left for dinner preparation

In one effortless motion, he takes a chicken out of the freezer, pops it into a microwave oven, hits an automatic defrost button, and presto! Minutes later, his wife arrives home, they remove the fully cooked chicken from the oven and the family's dinner is ready.

Even allowing for the discrepancy between television and real life, the scenario is shockingly different from the chaos that precedes suppertime at my house.

While watching the commercial. I found myself wondering if microwave cookery is the ultimate answer to the harried housewife's and liberated woman's prayers.

Apparently, more and more consumers are becoming convinced that microwaves are the answer. According to a frozen food industry publication, there were 75,000 microwave ovens in home use four years ago. That figure grew to a million and a half by the end of 1974 and projections are for two million unit sales annually by 1980. The Food and Drug Administration estimates more than five million will be in use by 1980 in homes and commercial establishments.

According to Jacqueline Anderson, University of Illinois home equipment specialist, the biggest advantage of this type of cooking may also be its. disadvantage. Because the unit cooks so fast, it requires constant attention. In addition, there is little room for error because food can be overcooked almost instantly.

Microwave cooking is not controlled by oven temperature. The dials on a microwave unit merely register time. In microwave cooking, microwaves from the magnetron tube penetrate the food, heating and cooking it. The waves may penetrate up to two and one-half inches. The center of food that is more than six inches in diameter is cooked by heat conducted from the surface.

In microwave cooking, only the food heats, not the container or the oven.

Because the oven itself does not get hot, spatters and spills wipe up easily and do not burn

The unit cooks big items much more quickly than a conventional oven. Cooking times range from one-tenth to one-half those of conventional ovens. The microwave interior heat cooking method eliminates the need for fat in cooking, except as a flavoring agent.

Another disadvantage of microwave cookery is the appearance of the food. Meat cooked in this way may have a dull gray color unless basted with special marinades.

Metal utensils or glass trimmed with metallic bands are unacceptable for use in most electronic ovens because the metal reflects the microwaves, which may damage the magnetron tube that emits the rays. Glass, paper, china. pottery and most plastics are acceptable uten-

The initial cost of a microwave unit ranges from \$200 to \$500. Replacing the magnetron tube costs about \$100. Because the tube has a short life-span, upkeep on the oven may become ex-Is there any danger from radiation emitted by

microwave ovens? According to the U.S. Food and Drug Ad-

ministration (FDA), there have been no documented cases of radiation injury related to microwave ovens when the appliances were used according to manufacturers' instructions. The ovens have been known to interfere with

certain heart pacemakers, as has other electronic or electrical equipment. Most ovens carry a warning sign to wearers of pacemakers to stand back from the oven while it is operating. Surveys by the FDA have shown that

maladjustment of oven door safety interlocks devices to turn the oven off automatically as the door is opened - has been a frequent cause of microwave leakage. The FDA warns that improper oven care, such as allowing grease to build up around a door seal, and inadequate servicing can cause leakage.

The FDA's Bureau of Radiological Health has issued a radiation control standard requiring that microwave ovens manufactured after October, 1971, not emit radiation over specified levels and be equipped with at least two independent safety interlocks to shut off radiation

as oven doors are opened. Every oven manufactured after this time must carry a label certifying compliance with the federal standard.

If you own an oven that was manufactured before that date, you might contact the dealer to arrange to have it tested for leakage.

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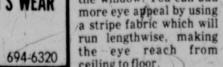








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Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association had a

Janis Lea Mitchell

bride of Larry May

LUBBOCK - Janis Lea Mitchell of

this city, formerly of Midland,

Saturday became the bride of Larry

Archer May of Sudan in Hodges

Chapel of the First Christian Church

here, with Jay Wischkaemper of-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mitchell of Lubbock,

Mrs. Dean Clinton of Lewisville;

sister of the bride, was matron of

honor. Bridesmaids were June

Bateman of Midland and Sheri Mit-

The bridegroom was attended by

Owen Sears of Weatherford, and

Kenzel May of Kaufman and Reagan

May of Sudan, both brothers of the

father, wore an original floor-length

gown of Candlelight peau de soie with

a chapel-length train. The fitted

bodice was of re-embroidered French

The skirt also was accented with lace

and pearls. The three-tiered veil of

silk illusion was attached to a head-

dress covered with lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade bouquet of pink

roses and baby's breath atop a white

The bride attended the University

of Oklahoma and Texas Tech

University, majoring in ballet. The

bridegroom is a senior at Texas Tech.

majoring in secondary education.

Following a trip to New Mexico, the

Deep colors can add

moved into a two- have teamed up and are background of plum and

bedroom condominium presenting to the public orange. The fabric for the

and I would like to add coordinated designs that bedspread and draperies

master bedroom. I have for the home decorator to of bright red, plum and

a splashy room using

drama to bedroom

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and want some drama. It I would shop for these

seems like starting from coordinated fabrics and

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MATERNITY INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR

draperies are off-white. Jerome Hanauer created the bed.

paint. We like deep colors look.

Alencon lace accented with

The bride, given in marriage by her

chell of Lubbock, sister of the bride.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ray May of Sudan.

mother-daughter Christmas party honoring actives

and pledges of the sorority. Guests included, left to

Mrs. Larry Archer May

couple will be at home in Lubbock. where both will attend Texas Tech.

was a stylized floral print

dramatic shades

repeated in the wavy and

this simply with the

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draperies fall from the swag - the fullness

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#### "It is not a lot of rubbish and just Guidelines Fabric -- and gleaming white furniture aid exchange Q. We recently have wallpaper design houses against a deep

right, Susan Moberly, Tammy Holton, Amy Dean

By ERMA BOMBECK

paycheck this week.

coming from.

pattern ever since.

and inhibited?'

On an emotional scale, my husband

He speaks about six words a year

(four of them to me), has a face that

reveals nothing, and gave in to gid-

diness on only one occasion. (On the

birth of our first child, he punched me

in the arm and said, "There will be a

Just before Christmas I read an ad

little something extra in your

that was to solve my problem. It read,

"Get him the ring that betrays his

every emotion. Find out whether he is

relaxed or under pressure, inhibited

or aggressively passionate. The ring

that lets a woman know where you're

On Christmas morning, he put the

Mood ting on his finger. It turned

black and has been in a holding

"Why are you tense and inhibited?"

What makes you think I am tense

"Your ring is black. If it were

yellow you would be unsettled; green,

serene and calm; or violet blue,

emotionally charged and vivacious."

"That is a lot of rubbish."

is somewhere to the right of Mt. Rush-

and Mary Mann.

thumb colors to repeat them on

can be returned, Q. Our old home has especially personal very high ceilings and tall products. Some stores windows which I want to will exchange gifts for emphasize. How may I do another selection or give a credit receipt, while window treatment? I like other stores may give the ceiling painted the cash refunds.

same color as the walls. The windows do not need

do not wish to interfere pointed out. Miss Mitzel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University A. One very effective way to emphasize your

"When returning windows and call atmerchandise, have tention to them is with a receipts and hangtags on slightly elaborate treatment - if that will hand, if possible. This fit with your decorating will be easier if you keep receipts and price tags plan. You might do a together - and labeled rather heavy shirred valance at the top which for any gift you buy that

> take the merchandise and sales receipt there - if Only return merchandise to the store where it was

# party held

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association had a motherdaughter Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Shackelford Reeder, 3205 Racquet Club Drive. Cohostesses were Mrs. John Woodside. Mrs. Ted Fay, Mrs. Charles Snure, Mrs. Billy Jackson and Mrs. Blaine Schrag.

The party honored actives and pledges of the sorority: Lucy Humble. Louisiana State University; Liz Sikes, University of New Mexico. Linda White. Oklahoma State University; Lisa Rhodes, Nancy Ruwwe and Susan Moberly, Texas Christian University; Beth Rodgers, Kelly Lowe, Suzy Wood, Melissa McCrea, Julie Beach, Karen Rooker, Texas Tech University: Kathy Allday, Barbie McCullough, Martha Upchurch, Molly Upchurch, Cathy Culp and Megan McDonnold, The University of Texas-Austin; Jan Caffey, Tulsa University; Nancy Hill, Tammy Molton, Linda Yarborough, Mary Mann, Texas A&M University, and Amy Dean, Ohio State.

#### Cleaning cooker

Reveals nothing

you turn blue.

remained black.)

changed.)

quiet evening at home.

going into ring failure!'

The ring turned yellow ..

AT WIT'S END

To clean the interior of a crockery slow cooker, it is recommended to fill the cooker with hot sudsy water as soon as it has cooled down. Let it soak at least 15 minutes, then rub the surface with a cloth, nylon net pad or a plastic sponge.

once before I pass over. I'd like to see

Every day since Christmas, the

family and I have dedicated our lives

to making that funky little ring turn

"Hey, Dad," said our son, "here are

your car keys. I just filled up the tank

for you." (We looked at the ring. It

"I've just been going through our

"This is my best shot." I told the

kids as I zipped up my flowing caftan

and spritzed myself with perfume.

'Dear, I thought we'd spend a nice

'You don't have to get that choked

up," I said. Then I noticed that he was

What does white mean, Mom?"

"Get the respirator! Your father is

reading a stack of Christmas bills.

then green . and finally

tax deductions," I said, "And I think

the government owes us \$2,000." (Still

# Alumnae Condos may drop 'frills' for recreation

Copley News Service prices and upkeep costs costs. to needlessly high levels.

switching in planning effectively. concepts is primarily

condominium develop-

recreational center is a president of Barclay no Recreational areas and source of friction and Hollander Corp., one of a facilities in new home discord in condo com- the country's pioneers in disdevelopments are un-munities. A few of the development of connecessary and often residents use the dominium communities, it undesirable. They're facilities a lot. But most said his firm is now seldom used, create seldom use them and considering the maintenance problems, resent having to pay elimination of at least the 12 generate discord among higher fees to cover recreational building owner-residents and push rising maintenance from future developments. Most developers feel "We're influenced, of

This conclusion has some recreational course, by our studies been reached and - ex- facilities are necessary to that show this is the least may pressed by several major market their new home used part of the developers - in sharp units - a bit of ginger- recreational complex. It is contrast to the strong bread or sugarcoating to also requires the most de recreation-oriented entice shopping maintenance because of m community planning of prospects. And it misuse by the few so the last decade. The gear- probably serves this role residents who do use it." The elimination of all-

'The rec areas look or most recreational pegged to costs and in- good and people buying a facilities in new creasing resident new home for the first developments would problems related to rec time like what they see achieve at least one w area operation and and believe they'll use important goal - holding ad and enjoy the facilities." down over-all costs and An executive of a major said the condo developer, making the new home

"They see it as a kind of units available to a ment firm put it this way: life-style. But the big greater number of "We're finding more and majority, once they are in families who need and ... more than the and settled, almost never want them. It ties in with a use the facilities, with the the current trend to possible exception of the provide the consumer with a good but basic !! swimming pool.' The developer, Ron home, without costly

Hagerthy, senior vice luxury frills.

#### CLIP 'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone AP Food Editor SUNDAY SUPPER

Eggplant Casserole Green Salad Bread Tray Sweet Innocence

SWEET INNOCENCE 14 cup white, longgrained

rice (not precooked) 4 cups whole milk 2 cup sugar, or to taste 2 tablespoons seedless raisins, soaked soft in

water 14 teaspoon seeds of cardamon pods, crushed crushed

2 teaspoons rose-water.

optional Wash the rice briefly. Soak it in 1/2 cup water for 30 minutes in a mediumsize saucepan. Then boil in the same water until rice is tender and water completely evaporated. In a separate saucepan. heat the milk. Stir in the cooked rice. Simmer uncovered over very low Our daughter perched on the arm of heat for 11/2 hours. Stir ochis chair. "All my girl friends think casionally, loosening the you look like Robert Redford." (She pudding from sides and grabbed his hand. The ring never bottom of the pan. Mash the rice with the stirring

spoon. When the pudding is quite creamy, stir in the sugar. Continue stirring until it is dissolved and pudding is again creamy. Off heat, add all remaining ingredients. Serve hot or at room temperature in small individual bowls. Serves 4. This dessert, much enjoyed at our house, comes from "Cooking of the Maharajas" by Shivaji Rao and Shalini Devi Holkar, published by Vik-

Storewide Winter Clearance

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fall fashions on sale now

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sleepwear, blouses, skirts, accessories

in the Village Annex

COLLEGE STATION - After the helidays, the gift returning consumer can follow some easy guidelines to make the transaction as easy as possible, a consumer

modular chests I want to use and develop a unique eggplant with touches of green and clear white with most of the same specialist says. Know the store's policy on returning merscheme is harder than and see the variety of geometric lines of the chandise is Claudia wall covering. Pillows Mitzel's major "rule of pick up the individual

'Not all merchandise

"And some stores will not exchange merto be covered for privacy chandise bought at full but I do want something price for merchandise sold at a reduced price," the consumer in-We have nice views and formation specialist

might swag slightly if you might heed returning.

If the store has a 'Return Desk' or "Return Department," not, go to the department where it was purchased.



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# Midland pastor, wife married 50 years ago

Rev. and Mrs. Loyd Lester today will be honored by their children and grandchildren with a reception on the occasion of their 50th wedding an-

The event will be held in the home of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lester, 2508 Camarie(St. The couple also has another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lester of El Paso. Grandchildren are Mrs. Curtis Purdy of Troupe, Mark Lester of El Paso, and Mrs. Kent Burkhart. Toby Lester and Len Lester, all of

Rev. and Mrs. Lester were married Christmas Day, 1925 at Iredell. Rev. Lester presently is serving as

assistant minister of outreach at Crestview Baptist Church. He is an ordained Baptist minister, having served 50 years as a pastor in Texas. He served for 10 years at the First Baptist Church at Electra before coming to Midland's Calvary Baptist Church, where he served six and one-

#### Estevez goes for shock appeal

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He's tall, has the not even for a fashion reads like a Who's Who of handsome, dark Latin looks of the movie stars he hangs around with, and operates from the downtown garment district here an apparently profitable ready-to-wear business in wedding trip to Bermuda. partnership with yet another movie star of sorts, Eva Gabor. The IN THE MOOD! icing on his cake is that is one of the few California designers to Mood Ring! have achieved superstar'

> So after more years as designer than he cares to admit (his staff guards his age like a military secret), the Cuban-born designer must be ready to recognize that the industry has been pretty good Maybe to him. right?

> > YEAR END

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status in the fashion

# ASU students marry in Sweetwater church

Barton Saturday became the bride of Kent D. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle N. Williams of 4312 Bedford St.,

The Rev. Charles Reece officiated for the double ring ceremony in First Christian Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barton of Sweetwater.

Mr. Barton presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formallength gown of organza and Venise lace in an A-line silhouette. Lace and beading formed the bodice and top of the camelot sleeves, while the Harlequin pattern of lace was repeated on the deep flounce of the skirt and detachable train. Venise lace outlined the high neckline and trimmed the cuffs. Her elbow-length veil fell from a Juliet cap edged with beading and lace. She carried light green carnations. Debbie Park of San Angelo served

as matron of honor, and Gwen Landers of Sweetwater was the bridesmaid. Flower girl was Donna Barton of Duncanville, niece of the

Best man was Ernest Felts of Pecos. Glenn Barton of Sweetwater, brother of the bride, and Brent Redus of Odessa, cousin of the bridegroom, seated the guests. Groomsman was Dan Schaertl of San Angelo. Mrs. Jo McCoy, organist, furnished nuptial



#### Mrs. Kent D. Williams

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. The newlyweds will reside in San Angelo, where both are senior students at Angelo State University.

McPhail-Scott marry in double ring service

Burton McPhail Jr., nephew of Malcolm C. McPhail of 1009 Ward St., Midland, Tex., married Susan Louise Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Culkin Scott of Shreveport, at 12 noon Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Murry Clayton officiated for the double ring

The bride received a degree in special education from the University of Arkansas and is studying for a master's degree at UA. She was a member of Chi Omega social sorority Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Sigma Little Sisters. She also has been named to the Dean's List.

The bridegroom received a degree in business administration at UA and is studying for a master's degree at UA. He was rush chairman of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will reside at 969 Holly St. in Fayetteville, Ark., after a

Maid of honor for the ceremony was Julia Cunningham of Shreveport Virginia Johnson of Blytheville, Ark., was a bridesmaid with Lynn Wilson of Little Rock, Ark

Jeff Long of Fayetteville was the best man. The groomsmen were Ross McCain and Terry Clark of Fayetteville. Larry Scott of Shreveport. brother of the bride. Larry Clark of Fordyce, Ark., and Larry Bittle of Fayetteville were the ushers.

Music for the ceremony was played by Conrad Soderham, organist.

Mr. Scott presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory silk chiffon designed with a high ruffled neckline and full bishop sleeves. Tiny crystal pleating created her entire gown and sleeves, with

Cornstarch

pounds

beaten

1/4 cup white vinegar

1 tablespoon catchup

1 teaspoon soy sauce

ounce can pineapple

1 large egg, slightly

Solid white vegetable

Stir together until

smooth 1 tablespoon corn-

starch, the vinegar, cat-

chup and soy sauce; stir

in sugar and the syrup (2-3rds cup) drained from

the pineapple until sugar

dissolves; set aside. Part-

ly cut through the top of

each wing tip joint and

tuck tip under the

drumstick-shape bone so

wing forms a wide closed

triangle. Dip wings in

egg; roll in 1/2 cup corn-

starch mixed with salt to

coat generously. Heat

enough shortening in a

12-inch electric skillet to

have 1-3rd full; fry 6 wings at a time at 425

degrees until a light

golden color on each side

and cooked through.

Drain on brown paper

and keep warm in a low

oven. Pour off fat in

skillet and wipe clean;

add oil and pineapple-

juice mixture; cook at 325

degrees, stirring con-

stantly, until clear and

thickened. Stir in pineap-

ple chunks and heat. Add

chicken wings, spooning sauce over them and tur-

ning once, to glaze. Serve

with rice. Makes 4 serv-

ings. (The wings will stay

crisp and the sauce will

have light sweet-sour

flavor.)

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon oil

shortening

1-3rd cup sugar 1514-

chunks, in heavy syrup

12 chicken wings, about



Mrs. M. B. McPhail Jr.

pearl-encrusted Alencon lace forming a band at the neckline and at the wrists of the sleeves. A wide pattern of lace defined the fitted waistline above a flowing A-line skirt, which swept to a chapel train. Her tiered veil of imported silk illusion was held by a cluster of matching lace petals embellished with seed pearls. She carried ivery tulips and baby's breath amid camellia foliage.
The reception was held in the East

Ridge Country Club.

#### CLIP'N COOK Meat thawing CHINESE CHICKEN

Frozen meat may be thawed quickly by steaming it in the vegetable steamer

# Presbyterian church setting for nuptials

Leslie Elizabeth Cowan and Gregory Paul Rabb were married Saturday evening in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Forrest K. Whitworth, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Bryan, officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Cowan of 2203 Seaboard St. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gene Rabb of 3211 W. Louisiana St.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white sheer silk chiffon over peau de soie. The fitted basque was accented in an overlay of re-embroidered Alencon lace and bridal seed pearls. Bishop sleeves closed at the wrist with deep lace cuffs edged with chiffon rushing. The A-line skirt softly flowed into a chapel-length train. Her veil was designed with two layers of shoulder-length silk illusion and a chapel-length mantilla edged in matching lace fell from a jeweled Camelot headdress of lace and pearls. The bridal bouquet was a cascade of white glamelias, stephanotis, baby's breath and Hahn's ivy accented with white satin streamers.

Mrs. Mark Chandler of College Station was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Ann Cowan and Kathleen Moore Cowan, both sisters of the bride, and Paula Rabb, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Gary Stephens. Mark and Ronald Hargrove of Canyon seated the guests. Groomsmen were Scot Mason Graham of Truth or Consequences, N.M., Kendell Dees of Arvada, Colo. and Randy Hall of

Nuptial music was provided by Robert Poer, organist, and Mrs.

Howard W. Parker, soloist, A reception was held in the parlor of the church. The rehearsal dinner was

Worms laced through menu

By STEVE HARVEY The Los Angeles Times

POMONA, Calif. - There were worms in everybody's food. Laced through the omelettes. shaped with cheese into the patties supreme. chopped up in the applesauce surprise cake.

The four diners gazed thoughtfully at their plates in the dining room at California State Polytechnic University here. Dean Sander swallowed

Ruth Davis fingered her gullet.

All right, ladies and gentlemen, we're ready to start," said Frank Carmody of North America And so began the finals of the first known ear-

thworn recipe contest. Carmody's firm, which was sponsoring the

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The parlor of the First Baptist Church was the setting for the exchange of marriage vows between Suzanne Cox of Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean B. Cox of 2803 Lockheed St., Midland, and Robert Dean Royer of Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Royer of Dallas.

The Rev. Lucien Rudd officiated the

double ring ceremony Escorted down the aisle and presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a semi-formal gown of white silk organza over old English lace fashioned with high neckline and high waistline accented with Bobbin laces and leg of mutton sleeves. The bride wore a large picture hat of white with fingertip silk illusion edged with old English laces, and carried a white Bible carried by her mother in her wedding. Attached to the Bible was a cascade of white roses.

Attendants were Mike Royer of Dallas, best man, Sandra Cox of Midland, maid of honor, and Angela Royer of Dallas, niece of the bridegroom, junior bridesmaid.

Mrs. R. L. Denton, pianist, and Mrs. John Greer, soloist, provided nuptial

A reception, hosted by Mrs. Ray Parker of Odessa, aunt of the bride, was held in the parlor of the church. After a trip to New Mexico, the

couple will be at home in Houston.

Griffith-Wilhite wedding reported

Ruidoso, N.M., was the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennis Wilhite, who were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Crestview Baptist Church. Dale Jackson, cousin of the bride, officiated the double ring service. He is a student a Southwestern baptist Seminary at Fort Worth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Griffith of 2908 Delano St. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hrbacek of Odessa and the late Bob Wilhite.

Mr. Griffith presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown designed and made by her mother. It was fashioned of white satin peau de soie with a natural waistline, scalloped Sabrina neckline and sheer yoke of miramist outlined with Alencon lace motifs centered with seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves were of Alencon lace with scalloped cuffs enhanced with lace motifs.

The full skirt of the bridal gown also had Alencon lace motifs centered with seed pearls. Scalloped lace edged the hemline of the gown, which ended in back in a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of pure silk English illusion edged with Alencon lace was full length. It was held by a Camelot cap of white satin peau de soie and lace motifs. The cap and veil also were made by the bride's mother.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet centered with a Cattleya orchid amid feathered white carnations, baby's breath and white streamers. She presented red roses to her mother and the mother of the bridegroom.

Dean Langston of Odessa was the best man, and Jill Griffith, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Lavada Jackson of Carbon, cousin of the bride, and the bridesmatrons were Mrs. Herman Gunter Jr. of Port Neches, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Randy Buck of Del Rio. Melissa Avery, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Groomsmen for the ceremony were Coleman Smith of Odessa, Herman Gunter Jr. of Port Neches, brother-inlaw of the bride, and George Shull of Odessa. Ushering the guests were Bob Jackson of Odessa, uncle of the bride. and Alan Jackson of Cisco, cousin. of

The candle lighters were Rodney Sims of Graham, cousin of the bride, and Stephen Jackson of Cisco, also a cousin of the bride.

A. D. Jackson of Fort Stockton. uncle of the bride, was the organist, and Ty Morris Jr. and Julie Hobbs were vocalists.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

The couple will reside at 1725 State St., Apartment 2, in Abilene. She attended Odessa College and is a junior music education major at disregarded now ranks vived as artistic pieces in the front seat makes a Hardin-Simmons University. The with merit. Jute is con- museums. bridegroom attended OC and H-SU, sidered the cheapest of Using the tapestry of equipment.



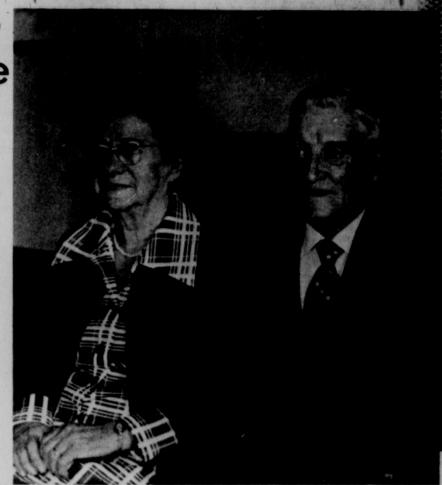
# Reception fetescouple

"Dick" Midkiff Jr., formerly of Midland County, were honored by their children with a reception Saturday at Casa Loma in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Midkiff is the former Hattie Maye Trammell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trammell. She was graduated from Midland High School and attended College of Industrial Arts, now known as Texas Woman's University. Mr. Midkiff is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff. He attended Midland schools and Midland College and ranched in the Midkiff area several years before moving to Kerrville.

The couple was married in Midland Dec. 31, 1925, by the Rev. L. U. Spellman. The Rev. and Mrs. Spellman were among guests attending the reception.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Hazelle Calcote of Kerrville, Mrs. Gerald E. Cole of Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. George R. Jackson of Midkiff, T. O. Midkiff III of Midkiff and Richard Midkiff of Harker Heights. They have 12 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.



## Create tapestry by using burlap

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Copley News Service objects.

Europeans who were bags of 'potatoes and poor ate black bread other agricultural because that was all they products. had. Today, the same country.

that were available until inexpensive, and so it is the marvels of the industrial age brought drapes, slip covers and uniform and high tote bags. It is also useful production standards. for wall decorations. Nowadays, however, are pottery, jewelry or custom-made clothes.

When it comes to beautiful as well as fabrics, one formerly useful. Some have sur- bag hung over the back of

By BUROKER & all commercial fibers and idea, you can make atfrom it comes the cloth known as burlap. Twists of time can Naturally light tan in change materials once color, this material used considered cheap, to be called "sackcloth" common or coarse into since it was used most trasting pieces of felt. special and valuable commonly for wrapping cotton bales, gunny sacks instance, and 25-pound or more

Modern fabric shops bread is considered a now find burlap is most gourmet choice in our respectable. Thanks to variations brought about For centuries hand by dyeing, this coarse, crafted objects were all heavy cloth is still

In olden times, before there is a definite trend air conditioning or back to individually central heating made items whether they tapestries had practical Fine container purposes. These wall hangings were often

popular for curtains,

tractive burlap hangings. Use a piece 24x14 inches in size. Choose any color desired and then obtain some matching or con-

Fringe three edges of the burlap (which has loosely woven threads which pull easily and avoid fraying). Cut bits of felt into a desired pattern and paste this picture design to the burlap.

Turn back the unfringed edge for the top; sew a hem and slip a wooden dowel through to allow even hanging. Attach a piece of cord and you wall hanging is complete.

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# Stylists turning toward Africa

The Washington Post WASHINGTON York have lost their taste for Chinese and are turning to Africa as one of Modern Art, is an imthe hot promotional ef-

forts for spring. There were see-through djellabahs, Arab scull caps and African jewelry in the Yves Saint Laurent ready-to-wear collections last month in Paris. Issey Miyake used African prints and Valentino had Morroccan pants. And Kenzo, who revved up the craze for things Chinese more than a year ago, used wrapped and tied lenghts of cloth for a group that Women's Wear Daily dubbed "African Tribal Wemen" design origin.

When the designer

collections opened in New York two weeks after Paris, there were socalled African prints and design ideas with African flavor. And those designers, to whom it hadn't occurred to call their dark cotton prints "African inspired," found that by wrapping printed fabrics on the heads of models and wrapping waistlines in ethnic belts, they had a

new designs. Even those head wraps introduced a year ago and now worn by many young women in Paris, New York and Washington have been renamed the "Berber wrap" to suggest a connection to this year's styles, even though it has little connection to the Berber tribe.

early 1900s who were single beads or as a introduced to the un-familiar beauty of primitive African art, the success that the authenticity seems to bear little relation to this fashion promotion.

Pablo Picasso was through traditional retail introduced to primitive outlets.

African art by Matisse - and the influence clearly Designers of women's shows in his work. clothes in Paris and New Picasso's bronze "Woman's Head" (1909), at New York's Museum of portant document of early Cubist style. It is a conceptualization derived from the Poro Society mask produced by the Man and Dan of West Africa

> In the fashion field the interpretation of the African connection is far less honest, and therefore bound to be less lasting.

though the African look never became a big fashion influence, this is not its first promotion by designers. Soon after he opened his own couture house in 1967, Yves Saint Laurent gave the nod to Africa with a group that included elaborately beaded mini dresses accompanied by gussiedup hairdos by Paris' hairdresser to the superrich, Alexandre.

Without giving any particular credit to its African heritage, several New York fashion houses have grown rich on t63ir translations of the caftan, popular handle for their smany flavored with the embroidery design of Morocco and tunisia. The caftan has scored well in every price category from Halston's handpainted caftans to inexpensive bathrobe

For several years African trading beads have been "hot items" with street vendors in Unlike the artists of the Washington, used as collection of mixed beads for necklaces. So great is jewelry manufacturers have copied the look to sell in vast quantities



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# LeAnna Dixon bride of James Brewster

LeAnna Dixon Saturday became the bride of James Willard Brewster in Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. John Riggs, pastor of Wilshire Baptist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony

Parents of the couple are Mr. and cs. N. D. Dixon of 4410 Versailles St. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brewster of OS. Loraine St.

he bride was given in marriage by father. She wore a gown designed Bianchi featuring a cut-a-away of beaded lace on English net an evening dress of poly satins. candlelight gown was enhanced a band of bridal pearls encircling scoop neckline. The coat overlaid Empire bodice and extended into hapel train. Her mantilla veil of illusion held a blusher veil edged Alencon lace flowerettes which fell a Juliet headpiece fashioned m the same lace. She carried a cascade of white roses holding a divsage of cranberry roses accented

with white stephanotis and ivy. Julianne Dixon served her sister as maid of honor. Janet Carpenter of Stephenville, cousin of the bride, and bbie Brewster of El Paso, sister of e bridegroom, and Cherylyn Reeves Abilene were the bridesmaids. Sue allman and Debbie Hunter, both isters of the bride, were idesmatrons

The brother of the bridegroom. ary Brewster of El Paso, was best an. Groomsmen were Ronnie Roberts, Jacob McLeroy, Jeff ruelove, and Herb Hunter and Gerry lallman, both brothers-in-law of the

A reception was held in the parlor of restview Baptist Church. After pending a week in Jamaica, the ewlyweds will reside in El Paso, there the bride will attend The inversity of Texas-El Paso. She



Mrs. James W. Brewster

attended Midland College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Texas Tech University, with a bachelor of arts and sciences in physical

education. A rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday by the bridegroom's parents at the Ramada Inn. A bridesmaids breakfast was held Saturday morning

# Women won in 1975

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NEW YORK (AP3 - women, Mary McGrory and Annie Dillard wintwo of the 17 Pulitzer of the Washington Star ning for general non-Prizes were won by winning for commentary fiction.

Her book of "Ticket for a Prayer Wheel, published in 1974. Two of the 10 categories of the National Book trying to sell their old houses and Awards were won by women. Virginia

Hamilton, children's magazines, closing out charge acbooks, with "M. C. Higgins, the Great," and querying their doctor or dentist to Marilyn Hacker, poetry, recommend a colleague in the new 'Presentation Piece.' Britain's major moving consultant.) literary prize, the Booker

Award, went to Germanborn Ruth Prawer home on the good old terra firma. Oscar for best film Even if you had the chance to live actress: Ellen Burstyn, below, you might not be able to take it 'Alice Doesn't Live Here psychologically or physiologically.

Tony for best actress in behavior for extended periods in Broadway play: Ellen different environments. (Andy Burstyn, "Same Time, Pruna, naturalist oceanographer who Next Year." Tony for is making a movie about conservation best actress in a of sea creatures.) Broadway musical Angela Lansbury

Emmy for best actress in a TV series: Kay Lenz, sash and inserting a 10-penny nail Heart in Hiding.

Grammy for best way into the lower corner of the upper female pop vocal sash. Drill a second hole in the upper recording performance: Olivia Newton-John. "I



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#### Some headlines were small or medium

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - There were women who made headlines, though not great big headlines, in 1975.

Christel Bochatay, 9, became the youngest person to climb to the top of Mont Blanc, Europe's highest peak. Marian Hart, 83, flew solo from

Washington, D.C., to Dublin. She was said to be the oldest woman ever to fly the Atlantic alone. Sandy Allen of Shelbyville, Ind.,

believed to be the tallest woman in the world at 7 feet 5, played one of Casanova's lovers in a Federico Fellini movie in Rome. Gloria Hurd, 29 inches tall, billed on

the carnival circuit as the world's

shortest woman, had a son 18.5 inches Debbie Davis of Lewisville, Tex., 20, gave birth to four girls and a boy,

Jerry, 21, is a mechanic. Diana Nyad, 25-year-old marathon swimmer, swam around Manhattan Island on her second attempt in 11 days. The 28 miles took her 7 hours and 57 minutes, beating the old record by 59 minutes.

six weeks premature. Her husband,

Butterfly McQueen, 64, who played Scarlett O'Hara's maid Prissy in the

In 1975 we were told that single

women were good mortgage risks.

that we could secure windows against

burglars with the trusty 10-penny nail

and that we could protect ourselves

against tornadoes by observing some

Reviewing some of the bits of wisdom that were passed to this

column, one might conclude that the

year produced its good pointers. For

buying new ones that they may forget

little things - changing the address of

counts, selling club memberships.

city. (Carol Sellew of St. Louis,

Even though it is talked about, we are

a long way from living underwater.

Too little is known about human

...You can keep burglars from opening your windows by drilling a

hole in the upper corner of the lower

completely through the sash and half-

sash about four inches above the first

so the window can be opened for

ventilation (by moving the nail). The

holes should be slightly larger than

the nail so that the nail will stay when

pushed in, but can be removed easily.

Robert McDermott, former New

York City detective, now a lock

consultant and executive with a home

...As for buying a house - any family who wants a home priced at

triple their income should plan a large

down payment to reduce the amount

they must borrow. They should try to

bring it down to the doubled income

figure. (Real estate broker C. H. Touchberry of Charlotte, N.C.)

people who live there. Inquire how business is going. Knock on doors and

ask prospective neighbors what they

think of the area. You might turn up all kinds of things including whether

the neighborhood has deteriorated.

(Betty Ann Rake of Chicago who

helps transferees of corporations to

make their next house move.)

Magic Mirror

.Find out what a new neighborhood is like from shopkeepers and

protection agency.)

.It's wise to plan your retirement

Most people spend so much time

By VIVIAN BROWN

simple measures.

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many good home

tips given this year

1939 film, "Gone with the Wind," was graduated from the City College of

Fanne Foxe, striptease dancer whose name is Annabelle Battistella, associated with Rep. Wilbur Mills in several public incidents, moved to Westport, Conn., with her three teenage children, where she worked on her autobiography.

Martha Mitchell was found to have malignant myeloma, a rare form of bone marrow cancer.

Viktorya Fyodorova came to the United States from Russia to meet her father, retired Adm. Jackson R. Tate, who only recenly discovered that she had been born of his World War II romance with Russian actress Zova Fyodorova. Her father adopted her and she married a jet pilot, Frederick R. Pouy, of Stamford, Conn.

Lettie Gay Carson, who wages a one-woman war for improving train service in the Northeastern United State's, won an order for restoration of First nurse passenger service on the Harlem Division of the Penn Central north to Millerton, N.Y. She wants it to go as far as Pittsfield, Mass.

Jockey Mary Bacon made her Ku 1888 Klux Klan membership known when

.As for single girls being good

business risks, never missing a

mortgage payment and likely to eat

crackers for a. week to avoid

becoming a delinquent payer, it is a

fact. Her sense of responsibility drew

that high praise from banker

Raymond Cummings of New Britain.

Conn., who was discussing his bank's

.As for tornadoes, seek inside

shelter in a cellar or reinforced

building. Stay away from windows.

Curl up so your head and eyes are

protected. A basement offers greatest

safety. Seek shelter under sturdy

furniture. If the house is without a

basement, take cover in the center

part of the house on the lowest floor or

in a small room such as a closet or

bathroom. Keep some windows open

but stay away. (Civil Preparedness

the giant redwoods aren't being cut

down for furniture. A thousand-

yearold tree is really "no good for

anything but grapesticks" so the old

trees aren't cut for furniture anyway.

(Richard D. Behm, Vancouver,

Some good advice was offered, too,

in a book published in 1856 which

advised builders on the necessity of

providing a good airflow in rooms

among other things. One needed only

to observe the countenances of those who inhabit closed rooms in houses the tinge of their skins, their sunken

eyes, their languid movements, to

realize fully the bad effects of shut-

There were tips from retirees -

having a husband home all day takes

a bit of adjustment (it could even be a

drag). It changes the lifestyle com-

pletely and may prove to be a big

change in the life of a wife who has

learned how to use spare time well,

something her husband must now

And there was advice that some families are adding an extra compact

kitchen to accommodate elderly

parents or another couple who might

be sharing the home. It seems that

they've found out that "everything

goes along pretty smoothly until two women get in the kitchen together.' says a manufacturer of compact

Make cocoa without sugar and serve with chocolate mint patties.

One or two in each cup will sweeten

the beverage and add a refreshing

kitchens, Michael Spielman.

No sugar needed

learn. It will take time.

ting out external air, the book said.

Wash., authority on wood.)

And there was reassurance that

single women.

spokesman.)

she went to a Klan rally in Walker, La., in April.

The widow and children of a researcher who committed suicide in 1953 after he was made an unknowing participant in a CIA experiment with the effects of LSD is suing over the 'wrongful death" of Frank R. Olson. She is Alice Olson of Frederick, Md., who only this year learned the circumstances of her late husband's death.

The "miniskirted judge" of Los Angeles Municipal Court, Noel Cannon, cited for 24 allegations of willful misconduct, is the third judge in California history to be removed by the State Commission of Judicial Qualification. She was criticized for wearing exotic costumes in court and bringing her pet poodle to sit on her lap while she rendered judgments.

Leftist guerrillas from Zaire released Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor,

Mich., unharmed after six days of captivity in the wilderness of Tanzania. She relayed ransom demands and Stanford University paid an estimated \$40,000 after which Carrie Hunter of Atherton, Calif., Emilie Bergmann of The Netherlands and Kenneth Smith, Garden Grove, Calif., were released. All had been studying in Africa with anthropologist Jane

French archeologist Francoise Claustre, 38, was captured by rebels in Chad in May 1974. They demanded ransom from France, then set Sept. 23, 1975, as the date of her execution. Her husband, Pierre, tried to rescue her and also was captured. While the Chad government condemned the French government for dealing with rebel leader Hissen Habre, France paid him \$2.2 million in cash and supplies. He asked for some weapons to complete the deal.

Mrs

coffee

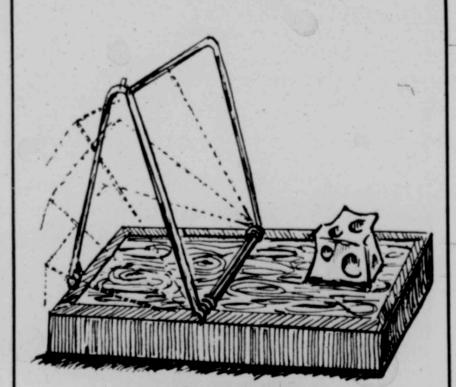
# hired in

NEW YORK (AP) Betty Moulder, a trained nurse of Drifton, Pa., was employed in 1888 by several coal mining companies to minister to ailing miners and their families. This is the first record of U.S. industry's hiring a nurse to safeguard employe health, according to Dorothy M. Saller, executive director of the American Association of Industrial Nurses

Since that time, the number of occupational health nurses in this country has grown to 20,000, she added. The new "Ms. mortgage" designed for association represents more than 8,500 of these registered nurses, currently 3.ployed by business, industry and government to help keep workers safe, healthy and



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Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Glenn Rogers, Mrs. R. J. Zonne and Mrs. Harry Harrison Jr.

Mrs. Hodges provided background Christmas music at the piano, and her daughter, Muffy, greeted guests.

A special guest at the party was Mrs. John W. Stapler of Oklahoma City, Okla., a 50-year member of Pi Beta Phi. She was a member of Oklahoma Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

Other mothers and daughters attending were Mrs. Max Harris and Vicki, Mrs. J. A. Matthews and Susie, Mrs. J. C. Herrington and Joni, Mrs. William S. Gesell and Kathy, Mrs. Charles Cerf and Kathy, Mrs. William N. Beach and Ellen, Mrs. Roy Neely Jr. and Lou, Mrs. George Tope and Jani, Mrs. John F. Armstrong and Emily, Mrs. E. F. Motter and Mary, Mrs. J. Frank Johnson and Debra, Mrs. L. M. Hill and Tana, Mrs. E. H. Magruder and Elaine, Becky Baskin, Liz White and Diana Northington.



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Tucker, seated left, ARC volunteer, are shown with a resident, Mallaqua Key.

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# Marion E. Orson, McCrary married

Marion Elizabeth Orson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. W. Orson of 2300 Lockheed St., was married to Guy Richard McCrary, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McCrary of Garland, in a service at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Ted Brian officiated for the double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs.

Hugh Dickson.

Mrs. David Martin of Victoria, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Janet Lee of Baytown and Ann Jaedicke of Wichita Falls. Carolyn McKnight of Tucson, Ariz., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Bruce McCrary, brother of the

bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Frank Orson of Houston, brother of the bride, and Hal Richards of Garland. Ushers were Buddy Adams of Garland, Chester Amidon of Arlington and Hugh Brewer of Bay City.

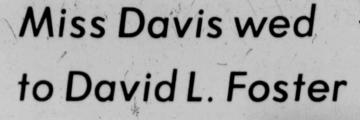
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown fashioned with a fitted bodice and bishop sleeves. A pattern of Venise lace formed the deep bib effect on the bodice and wedding band collar. Motifs of lace and lilies of the valley accented the sleeves and formed a border around the rounded court train. She also wore an heirloom locket which had belonged to her paternal great-grandmother.

Her veil of silk illusion was gathered onto a white satin cap accented with Venise lace and lilies of the valley. The veil was made by the bride's mother. The bride carried a of white camellias, stephanotis and camellia foliage.

The reception was held in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Following a trip to Red River, N.M. the couple will reside at 2301 Botanical No. 5 in Killeen.

The bride was graduated cum laude from Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in horticulture. She was a member of Alpha



Deborah Kathryn Davis and David Lynn Foster were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Lucian Rudd officiating for the double ring

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of 3204 W. Wadley St. are the parents of the bride, who attended Midland College and Southwest Texas State University and will be a junior student at SWTSU.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lelland Foster, Route 2, attended Austin Community College and MC and also will be a junior at

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in San

The father of the bridegroom was the best man, and Wendy Cole was matron of honor. Carol Bohannon of Lubbock, Sandy Moore' of Denton, Lisa Canter of Laramie, Wyo., and Michelle Davis, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Charesse Day of Casper, Wyo., was the flower girl

The ring bearer was David Wilson. Mike Harris of Huntsville, Roger Corbell, David Lewis and Robert Foster, cousin of the bridegroom, were the groomsmen, and Terry Scott and Bud Scott of Austin, Randy/Davis of Casper, brother of the bride, and Craig Foster, cousin of the bridegroom, were the ushers.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Hugh Dickson, organist, and Mary Hill, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white Moire brocade and velvet. The gown was styled with an Empire bodice banded with heavy Venise lace of flower and leaf design. The high roll collar and Victorian sleeves were of velvet. A bias fold bordered the hemline of the A-line silhouette and swept to a chapel train. A Camelot headpiece of re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearls held her chapellength veil bordered with matching

The bride also wore an antique cameo pin belonging to the matron of honor's grandmother, and she carried



Mrs. David L. Foster

a cascade of bridal pink roses and stephanotis. She presented her mother and the bridegroom's mother with red roses.

Ranchland Hill Country Club was the setting for the reception.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents in the Branding Iron, and a dinner party for the couple was given by Mrs. Mildred Myers, grandmother of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids' luncheon was given by the bride's mother at LaBodega Restaurant.

Out-of-city guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Henderson of Chickasha, Okla.

Ways to use

left-over batter

Save all leftover pancake batter and use it to dip cutlets or croquettes. Or thin the batter with milk and use for dipping bread to make French

scene of wedding ABILENE- Charles Livingston Howbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Howbert of 2604 McClintic St., Midland, married Paula June Feemster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Abilene church

Baptist Church. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Benjamin Feemster of White Rock United Methodist Church in Dallas, officiated for the double ring service.

Mr. Feemster presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of candlelight organza with pearled peau d'ange lace on the high rise neckline and Empire bodice. The lace was repeated on the lantern sleeves, bouffant skirt and chapel-length train. Her veil was fashioned of candlelight tulle edged with peau d'ange lace. She carried a handkerchief which belonged to the bridegroom's maternal grandmother and a cascade bouquet of Georgiana orchids, stephanotis and baby's

The maid of honor was Pamela Feemster of Abilene, sister of the bride. Jill Howbert of Midland, sister of the bridegroom; Hollie Huffman of Houston, cousin of the bride, and Debbie Petty of Abilene were the bridesmaids. Mrs. Jack Kirkland of Abilene was the bridesmatron, and Hollie McMillon of Abilene was the

Bruce H. Mailey of Midland served as the best man. Groomsmen were Van Dyne Howbert II of Golden, Colo., cousin of the bridegroom, Robert Hawthorne, Dallas, and Earl R. Zachery and Steve Robnett,

Mrs. C. L. Howbert

Guests were seated by Philip Feemster of Abilene, brother of the bride, Sam Chase of Midland, Rod Woodard of Corpus Christi and Bruce Morris of Bryan.

The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall.

the couple will reside in Sonora, where the bridegroom is an engineer with Dresser Atlas.

University and Hardin-Simmons University. The bridegroom received

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#### YEAR CLIP 'N COOK Parties courtesy By Cecily Brownstone for Cathy Hirsch COMPANY DINNER bride-

cup homemade

sauce orange

2 teaspoon ginger Worcestershire 4 cup water

Blend all ingredients in ing to a boil, stirring con-

The party was held at Salmagundi

elect of Tim Hamilton. was honored with a Special guests were the fondue dinner party in the mother of the honoree Donald E. Caussey.home. her grandmother, The hostesses were Mrs. D. P. Caruthers of Mrs. Caussey and her Knoxville, Tenn. daughter, Nancy Members of the house

party were Melissa Guests were Melissa Hirsch, sister of-the Hirsch, Valerie Bell, Robin Yeager, Kathy honoree, Valerie Bell, Jane Wells, Emily Arm-Eubank and Nancy strong and Lana Russell. At an annual Christmas

Eve dinner in the home of

Morgan, Miss Hirsch was

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Mrs. Norman Ewbank

shower.

Nolan Hirsch.

Mrs. B. J. Greene Variations Christmas ornament brighten meal

and Mrs. Charles Hen- By KAY JARVIS derson were hostesses to Copley News Service

a kitchen shower for the An omelet at its best is bride-elect, who is the a rather light and airy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. edible envelope. You can tuck anything from lobster Newburg and creamed mushrooms to sliced potatoes, melted cheese, onions and herbs inside ,this folded

package. It's a perfect vehicle for leftover bits of meat and vegetables, can be filled with fruit and is

appropriate at any meal. The one thing you shouldn't do with an omelet is make it too big. Since it takes only a minute to cook, make up lots of egg mixture and cook three or four, one after the other.

An omelet pan, with its gently sloping sides, is the ideal utensil, but a heavy frying pan, measuring not more than 10 inches, may be used.

Fillings, if used, should be warm and waiting, with the exception of cheese and herbs. For this omelet, count on about half a cup of filling or grated cheese and one to three tablespoons chopped fresh herbs. For the omelet, heat

one tables; oon butter in a seven to 10-inch pan until it foams. Pour egg mixture - three or four eggs beaten with one tablespoon water and salt and pepper to taste - into pan and cook on medium to high heat. Lift the set part around the edges, tilting so liquid part can slide under, until omelet is fairly firm. Put chosen filling on half of omelet and tilt and shake pan so the omelet folds over, helping it along with a spatula. Slide off onto a plate and serve to two.





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The bridegroom also was graduated

from A&M with a B.S. in recreation

and parks. He was a member of the

Corps of Cadets and Texas Aggie

Band, in which he was named Out-

standing Freshman and served as

scholastic officer. He received the

American Legion Military Merit

Award and an Army scholarship and

was named a Distinguished Student

and Distinguished Military Student.

He is serving as a lieutenant in the

Medical Services Corps of the U.S.

The bridegroom's parents had the

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Lee Terrell Feemster of Abilene, at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Drive

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a bachelor of science degree in geology from Texas A&M.

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BERT JON and ducks Greenwood SUN., DEC. 28, 1975

# Vikings are picked along with Raiders

By The Associated Press
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Oakland Raiders, two National Football League teams tired of their bridesmaid roles, set out today for another shot at the Super Bowl.

The Vikings, perennial powerhouse of the National Conference Central division but losers in the last two Super Bowls, host the wild card Dallas Cowboys in an NFC semifinal

Meanwhile, the Raiders, owners of pro football's most impressive wonlost record for the last decade but still without a championship trophy to show for it, go against wild card Cincinnati in an AFC semifinal.

Minnesota and Oakland both earned the home field advantage by winning their division races with two of the best won lost records in the league.

The Vikings opened with 10 consecutive victories at the start of the season and finished at 12-2 for thei seventh NFC Central title in eight years. They have played in three Super Bowls and haven't won the championship game yet.

The Raiders finished with an 11-3 log to nail down their fourth straight AFC West crown and eighth in the last nine years. Since 1963, Oakland has a record of 126-45-11-the best in pro football. But they've made it to the Super Bowl only once, washing out in the playoffs every other time.

Today's games will be nationally televised, with CBS showing the Dallas-Minnesota clash beginning at 1 p.m. EST and NBC beaming Cincin-

nati-Oakland at 4 p.m.

Both games present intriguing mat-

Dallas' offense, operated by quarterback Roger Staubach, scored 350 points, third most in the NFC. The Cowboys averaged 358.9 yards per game, the NFC's best over-all offense, using Staubach's passing and the running of Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson, who rushed for more than 1,400 yards between them. They will be facing a Viking defense

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MARTY AKINS, University of Texas quarterback, gains seven yards on keeper against Colorado in Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game in Houston Saturday.

Jackie Thorton (78), makes the stop on the gifted Longhorn back. Texas won, 38-21.

# Rams top Cardinals

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski ran for one touchdown and threw a long bomb for another and Jack Youngblood and Bill Simpson returned intercepted passes 47 and 65 yards for touchdowns Saturday as the Los Angeles Rams whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 35-23 in their National Football League

National Conference playoff opener. The favored Rams, with their

stalwart defense and injury-riddled offense, rode Lawrence Mc-Cutcheon's record-setting 202 yards rushing to the victory. They scored 28 points in the first 20 minutes of the game to lock up the victory over the explosive Cardinals.

The Rams, who won the NFC West title with a 12-2 record, advance to the conference championship Jan. 4 against the winner of Sunday's semifinal between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

Los Angeles, playing without injured No. 1 quarterback James Harris, scored first after taking the opening kickoff and advancing 79 yards in 13 plays, with Jaworski, a second-year pro from Youngstown State, circling left end for the touch-

Then Youngblood picked off a Jim Hart pass, and then Simpson did the

St. Louis scored on a three-yard run by Jim Otis, the NFC's leading rusher, capping a 60-yard drive. But Youngblood blocked Jim Bakken's extra-point attempt, leaving the Cardinals behind 21-6.

Los Angeles snapped back on the first play after the kickoff. Jaworski found Harold Jackson behind the Cardinals' secondary for a 66-yard touchdown pass. Jackson caught the ball at the St. Louis 19 and ran in unmolested for the score that widened the margin to 28-6.

Bakken's 29-yard field goal put the halftime score at 28-9. St. Louis scored in the third period on an 11yard pass from Hart to Mel Gray, but Los Angeles put the game away in the fourth period when Ron Jessie scopped up a fumble by McCutcheon and ran the ball two yards into the end zone for the final touchdown.

McCutcheon's 202 yards on 37 carries shattered the NFL playoff record of 153 yards set by Pitt-sburgh's Franco Harris in Saturday's earlier playoff game, a 28-10 victory by the Steelers over Baltimore

While the Rams' offense scored with surprising ease, their defense, which gave up the fewest points in the league during the regular season, rose up repeatedly.

Twice Hart was sacked in the second half while trying to bring the Cardinals back, when they trailed by only 12 points. St. Louis got its final points with 31 seconds to play on Steve Jones' three-yard touchdown run.

The decision to start Jaworski in place of Harris, who suffered a shoulder injury three weeks ago, wasn't made until just before the opening kickoff. The reserve passer, who started his first NFL game only last week in a 10-3 victory over the Steelers, completed 12 of 23 tosses for

McCutcheon, who gained 911 yards during the regular season, came back for this playoff game after missing the season finale against Pittsburgh with a thigh injury. In the opening touchdown drive, he showed he was back in form by gaining 51 yards on

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	Rushes-yards	27-95	50-237
	Passing yards	268	203
	Return yards	3	/ 137
	Passes	22-41-3	12-23-0
	Punts	6-43	5-32
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# Texas blitzes **Buffs** behind brother combo

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas' stunning brother combination of Tim and Earl Campbell helped the ninth-ranked Longhorns score 24 third-quarter points en route to a 38-21 victory over 10th-ranked Colorado Saturday in the 17th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Colorado had built up a 21-7 halftime lead on two touchdown passes by quarterack David Williams and a one-

yard run by Terry Kunz.

But the Buffaloes, who played near-flawless football in the first half, fell apart in the third quarter when they twice lost the ball deep in their own territory and had a punt blocked to set up the Longhorns' thrilling comeback.

Texas linebacker Bill Hamilton recovered a fumble at Colorado's 34yard line on the first play of the third quarter to set up Jimmy Walker's three-yard touchdown run seven plays later.

After being pushed back to their 25 on the next series, the Buffaloes tried to punt but Texas defensive end Tim Campbell blocked the kick, chased it into the end zone and recovered it for a touchdown.

That made it 21-19, with Colorado clinging to the lead. But Texas' gimpy-legged quarterback, Marty Akins, passed to fullback Earl Campbell for the two-point conversion and a 2121 tie.

Raymond Clayborn recovered another Colorado fumble at the Buffs1 44-yard line. Six plays later, Russell Erxleben kicked a bowl-record 55yard field goal to put the Longhorns

ahead for good, 24-21.
Texas' Johnny Jones scored on a six-yrd run with 3:15 left in the third quarter to complete the Longhorns' record outburst. Ivey Suber ran seven yards for a fourth-quarter insurance

Earl Campbell, Texas' bruising fullback, finished as the game's leading rusher with 95 yards on 19 carries and was named the outstanding back. His younger brother Tim received the outstanding lineman award, marking the first time brothers had received the honors.

Akins, who was a close second to Earl Campbell in the voting, started the game despite a knee injury received against Texas Christian in November. Although slowed by the injury. Akins played all but the final minutes and, in the second quarter. hit Alfred Jackson for a 21-yard touchdown pass that cut Colorado's lead to

Colorado, which ended its season with a 9-3 record, had taken a 14-0 lead on Kunz' one-yard dive and a fouryard touchdown pass from Williams to Dave Logan.

After Jackson's touchdown reception for Texas, Williams came back to hit tight end Don Hasselbeck for a 25-yard touchdown play to give

Colorado its 21-7 halftime lead. Texas, which finished the year 10-2, returned the opening kickoff 86 yards to the Colorado 14, but came away empty-handed when Erxleben missed a 25yard field goal.

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	(MacKenzie kick)
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	(MacKenzie kick)
	TexWalker 3 run (kick blocked)
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	punt in end zone (E. Campbell pass from
	Akins)
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First downs	15	21
Rushes-yards	52-171	51-117
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Return yards	61	0
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Fumbles-lost	2-2	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-35	6-50
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Colorado, Williams 17-25		7 81 48

#### TV sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Dallas vs. Minnesota, noon, KMID-TV. Oakland vs. Cincinnati, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday
FOOTBALL — Gator Bowl:
Maryland vs. Florida, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Wednesday FOOTBALL - Peach Bowl: West rth Carolina State, 1:30 p.m., KMOM-TV. Sugar Bowl: Penn State vs. Alabama, 6:30 p.m., KMOM-TV.

Thursday FOOTBALL - Cotton Bowl: Arkansas vs. Georgia, 1 p.m., KOSA-

Rose Bowl: UCLA vs. Ohio State, 3:45 p.m., KMID-TV.

Orange Bowl: Michigan vs.

# Sieelei delense naiis determined Colt's bid

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mel Blount's pass interception and Andy Russell's 93-yard touchdown run with a fumble recovery sparked a 21-point second half surge that enabled the Pittsburgh Steelers to survive a rash of turnovers and defeat the Baltimore Colts 28-10 Saturday in their National Football League American Conference playoff opener.

The victory for the defending Super Bowl champions ended the "impossible dream" of the Colts, who had risen from disaster a year ago to win the AFC East title tis year with a 10-4 record

The Steelers, who won the AFC Central crown with a 12-2 mark, advanced to the conference championshop game here Jan. 4 against the winner of Sunday's other AC

semifinal between the Cincinnati

Bengald and Oakland Raiders. Led by fullback Franco Harris with 153 yards on 26 carries, the Steelers moved the ball consistently the entire game. Yet they were stymied most of the way by three lost fumbles, two by Harris, and a pair of damaging in-terceptions of Terry Bradshaw

Capitalizing on those turnovers, the Colts held a 14-10 lead midway in the third quarter on a 21-yard field goal by Toni Linhart.

But one series later, Blount, the league's interception leader with 12 during the regular season, grabbed a Marty Domres pass and returned it 20 yards to the Baltimore seven-yard

On the next play, Rocky Bleier

bolted up the middle for the touchdown that put Pittsburgh ahead to

stay at 14-10. Bert Jones, the Colts' starting quarterback who missed most of the first three quarters after injuring his passing arm in the opening minutes, returned in the fourth quarter to lead a fruitless last-ditch effort

Bradshaw, who played the second half with an injured shin, ran two yards for a touchdown that gave the Steelers a 21-10 lead with six minutes left in the game. The score climaxed a 39-yard, seven-play drive following a Baltimore punt.

Baltimore got the ball back and Jones hit Glenn Doughty with a 58yard pass-run play to spark a march

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BERT JONES of the Baltimore Colts, tucks the ball and ducks under pressure of Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood (68) and Jack Ham (59), during first

period action against Steelers Saturday. Jones was injured two plays later in rough and rugged AFC playoff game.



JACK YOUNGBLOOD of the Los to catch Youngblood is Cardinal Angeles Rams races for end zone in the first quarter Saturday after threw interception. picking off St. Louis pass. Trying

quarterback Jim Hart 17, who

# Ali-Coopman sanctioned by committee

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Bill Brennan, the chairman of the World Boxing Association Championship Committee, said Saturday the WBA will definitely sanction Muhammad Ali's scheduled 15-round title defense against Jean Pierre Coopman of Belgium scheduled for Feb. 20.

Earlier in the day, Coopman's manager, Karel de Jaegher, said in Brussels that Coopman would go through with the fight and will fly to New York Jan. 4 for a news conference with Ali. Friday, De Jaegher had said he would abide by a European Boxing Union ban against a Coopman-Ali fight.

But Saturday, De Jaeger said he and Coopman were licensed by the WBA and that he had decided to ignore the ban and follow a directive to fight Richard Dunn of Britain for the European heavyweight title Jan. (20. "The European Boxing Union has got nothing to do with the WBA," said De Jaeger, who added that European countries are members of the World Boxing Coundil.

'It's not a violation of our rules and this guy has a fair record," said Brennan of the fight. "Why not sancthat the heavyweight champion must fight the No. 1 challenger within a 12month period. Ali regained the title from George Foreman Oct. 30, 1974. then defended against unranked Chuck Wepner, and three ranked fighters-Ron Lyle, Joe Bugner and Joe Frazier. Frazier was ranked No. 1 when he was stopped after 14 rounds last Oct. 1 in Manilla.

Promoter Don King hopes Ali's next major fight will be against No. 1ranked Ken Norton next July. King, who will promote the Ali-Coopman fight at an undetermined site, also is working on an Ali-Henry Clark fight for the Dominican Republic in April.

The 29-year-old Coopman, little known outside Europe, would go into an Ali fight, which King said is set for home television by CBS in the United States, with a 24-3 record.

The WBC also refused to recognized Ali's title defense against the unranked Wepner, saying the title would be vacant if Wepner won. Ali, who was stripped of the title by all boxing governing bodies when he refused military draft in 1967, solved any problem the WBC might have had by stopping Wepner in the 15th round.

Besides Tarkenton, the Vikings' of-

fense is dominated by Chuck Foreman, who led the NFC in

touchdowns with 22, and was the NFL

pass catching leader with 73, the most

ever by a running back. He also rush-

ed for a Minnesota club record of 1,070

The Vikings were the NFC's highest

Those impressive statistics explain

The Oakland-Cincinnati game also

scoring team with 377 points and on

defense, Minnesota led the conference

why the Vikings rate as eight-point

has similiar statistical showdowns.

The Bengals, who posted an 11-3

record, owns the AFC's best passing

attack with explosive Ken Anderson,

who threw for 3,169 yards and 21

touchdowns. But he must solve an

Oakland defense that led the AFC

with a yield of only 259.2 yards per

The Raiders rate as 51/2-point

Possible snow

for NFC game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - A

slight chance of snow, temperatures

in the low 20s and light winds are

forecast for today's National Football League playoff game between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vik-

The national Weather Service said

that there was a 20 per cent chance of

light snow, related to a low pressure

through that was moving southeastward through the Western

Dakotas Saturday. Winds this after-

noon at Metropolitan Stadium in

Bloomington are expected to be

southwesterly 8-12 miles per hour.

Haywood paces

NEW YORK (AP) - Spencer

Haywood scored 26 points and Earl Monroe 23 in leading the New York Knicks to their fourth straight

National Basketball Association

victory, 108-101, over the New Orleans

Haywood scored 12 points and

grabbed four rebounds in the third

period when the Knicks pulled ahead

for the first time. The Knicks, playing

with star guard Walt Frazier who has

an injured hip, built their lead to 82-76

after three periods and were in front

93-81 in the final period before the

Jazz made it close by reeling off nine

Walk and Jim Barnett clinched the

But field goals by Haywood, Neal

Pete Maravich, who had scored 45

points, in the first meeting this season

between the two last place clubs, was

limited to nine points. Ron Behagen

paced New Orleans with 21 points,

followed by Louie Nelson with 17 and

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# Minnesota chosen over Dallas today

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that permitted only 225.2 yards per game-best in the league.

Staubach finished second among NFC passers, and the man he trailed was Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton.

#### Colt mentor praises team

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Baltimore Colts were eliminated from the playoffs Saturday, but coach Ted. Marchibroda said his team will go home as winners.

"I told my guys we got beat by a better football team," Marchibroda said softly after the Steelers defeated the Colts 28-10 in an American Conference playoff game.

'The Super Bowl makes only one winner, but this year there are two winners. We accomplished what we set out to do, so we're going home winners.

The Colts had won nine straight games after losing four of their first five and finished the year at 10-5. That followed a 2-12 season last year.

The Colts led 10-7 until the Steelers went ahead for good on a Rocky Bleier touchdown with 5 minutes remaining in the third period.

'I think we failed to make the most of the opportunities," Marchibroda added, referring to the Steelers' three fumbles and two interceptions which Baltimore capitalized on for only 10

Marchibroda refused to use an arm injury to quarterback Bert Jones early in the first period as an excuse for his team's lack of offensive punch.

"You have to win with what you have," Marchibroda said.

Marty Domres took over after Jones suffered a bruised arm. "We tried to isolate our receivers on their linebackers and it didn't work," said Domres. "...plus, I didn't have a particularly sharp day.

For the day, Domres completed just two of 11 passes for nine yards and had two interceptions. Jones, who returned to the game in the fouth quarter, completed six of 11 for 91 yards, which included a 58-yard pass to Glen Doughty. One of his interceptions, by the

Steelers' Mel Blount deep in Baltimore territory, set up Pittsurgh's go-ahead score in the third

Baltimore stayed in the game mainly because of two interceptions by left cornerback Lloyd Mumphord,

a Miami Dolphins reject.

The Colts picked up Mumphord for the \$100 waiver price. "How do you think the Dolphins feel about it now,' he asked, adding that he was not bitter about the deal.

'Actually they did me a justice. I wasn't playing there. Special teams were getting me killed.

Mumphord's first interception was really a reception of a Terry Bradshaw pass thrown right at him. "I was really surprised when he threw it in my chest," said Mumphord, who halted a Steeler drive on the play and returned it 58 yards to the Steeler 19, etting up Baltimore's first touch-

His second interception, which boved harmless, came on the next

teeler series. Lydell Mitchell, who picked up just 3 yards rushing in 26 attempts, also credited the Steeler linebackers with aking away much of the Baltimore

"Everybody's heartbroken, but we'll be back," Mitchell said.

#### Lamar coach names top schoolboy aids

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) -Bob wfrederick, new head football coach at Lamar University, selected two top assistants from the Texas high school ranks Saturday.

He named Ronnie Thompson, 31, coach at Vidor, as offensive coordinator, and Steve McCarty, 32, of Beaumont South Park High as offensive line coach.

Thompson, a native of Port Arthur, played at McNeese State and served one year as head coach in Vidor, where his team had a 5-4-1 record.

#### Olympic vet sets marks on ice Poulos, 1972 Olympic veteran, shattered two rink records Saturday,

and her fiance, Peter Mueller, continued to dominate men's competition in the U.S. Olympic speed skating

Miss Poulos, of Northbrook, Ill., won Saturday's women's 1,000-meter test as she and five others bettered the mark for the event at the 400meter Olympic-style rink at State Fair Park.

Miss Poulos was clocked in 1 minute, 30.48 seconds, compared with the previous mark of 1:33.3, set last year by Sheila Young of Detroit, another 1972 Olympian.

Miss Poulous, 24, also won the women's 500 meters in 42.84 seconds. The previous mark of 43.06 had been set by Miss Young during the first day of trials Dec. 19.

Miss Young, who placed fourth in the 500 in the 1972 Olympics and won two world titles since, was second Saturday in 43.37.

Mueller, of Mequon, Wis., won the men's 1,000 meters in 1:19.29, shattering his own mark of 1:21.39, set a

Mueller finished his part in the trials by winning seven of the nine events in which he competed.

Dan Immerfall, Madison, Wis., was second, also breaking Mueller's week-

Dan Carroll of St. Louis, another 1972 Olympian, won the day's final event as he turned 5,000 meters in a rink record 7:34.49. Carroll had set the previous mark of 7:37.23 last

old mark in 1:20.65.



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Rookie safety Dave Brown set the tone for Pittsburgh when he fumbled the opening kickoff at midfield. But the Colts were unable to capitalize on this first Pittsburgh mistake and were forced to punt after Bill Olds was stacked up on a third-and-one plunge at the Steelers' 34-yard line.

Jones was injured on that series, bringing in Domres, whose first pass was intercepted by Ham and returned six yards to the Pittsburgh 39yard

Bradshaw then completed a 34-yard toss to Frank Lewis, who made a leaping, one-handed catch. Bradshaw followed that with a 24-yard pass to Lynn Swann, setting up an eight-yard run by Harris for the game's first touchdown with 2:24 left in the

opening quarter. Bradshaw directed the Steelers to the Baltimore 35 early in the second period before throwing an interception squarely into the chest of Colts' cornerback Lloyd Mumphord, who returned the ball 58 yards to the Pittsburgh 19

Five plays later, Domres, who had thrown only 10 passes in the regular season, hit Doughty with a five-yard touchdown pass to tie the game at 77.

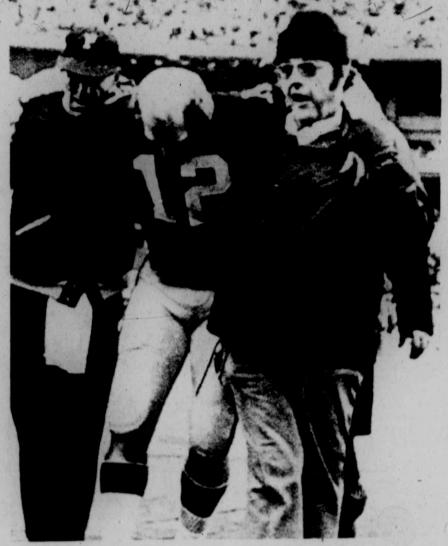
On the next Pittsburgh series, Mumphord, acquired by the Colts on waivers from Miami last September, snatched another Bradshaw pass and returned it nine yards to the P1ttsburgh 42. But the Colts couldn't score this time.

In the final seconds of the first half, Bradshaw scrambed 13 yards before he was knocked head over heels by Colts' linebacker Tom MacLeod. Bradshaw had to be carried to the locker room, but the Pittsburgh crowd of 49,053 cheered wildly when he appeared to start the sector room. the last Steeler out of the locker room. Baltimore  $\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 7 & 3 & 0 - 10 \\ 7 & 0 & 7 & 14 - 28 \end{pmatrix}$ he appeared to start the second half,

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Pitt-Russell 93 fumble return kick)

Colts Steelers

RUSHING—Baltimore. Mitchell 26-63.
Olds 5-6. Jones 2-6. Pittsburgh. Harris 27133. Bleier 12-28. Bradshaw 3-22.
RECEIVING—Baltimore. Mitchell 4-20.
Doughty 2-63. McCauley 1-9. Pittsburgh.
Lewis 3-65. Swann 2-15. Bleier 2-14.
PASSING—Baltimore. Domres. 2-11-2. 9
yards: Jones 6-11-0. 91. Pittsburgh. Bradshaw 8-13-2, 103.



TERRY BRADSHAW (12), is sprained knee. He returned game helped off field in second period in second half to pace Steelers to by equipment manager Jack 28-10 victory over the Baltimore Hart, left, and trainer Ralph Colts. Berlin after he suffered a

# Abilene, PHS pace 5-4A cagers

BY BOB DILLON

Abilene and Odessa Permian appear to be the class thus far in high school basketball action, at least in non-district games.

The Eagles have posted a 14-2 record while the Panthers, under new coach Al Oglesby, have registered a 13-4 reading going into action this

Midland Lee, the defending District 5-4A champion, is next with a 10-5 mark and has shown great improvement in recent games even though the Rebels only have one starter back from last year's powerful 34-3 team. The one returner is 6-6 senior Junior Miller who was the Most Valuable Player in the loop last

Abilene has lost to Pampa and Hobbs, N.M. in 16 games and the tall and talented Warbirds have four starters back from last year's outfit that Lee had to beat in a playoff for

the overall 5-4A crown. Darrell Baxter and Andre Hickman, a pair of tall seniors, pace the

Abilene attack. Baxter stands 6-8 and

Hickman is 6-6.

Oglesby comes to Permian from Hood Junior High School in Odessa and the likelable mentor guided the Odessa Ector Eagles to the Class AAA state championship three years ago.

He also has a 6-8 center in senior Monte Malone who missed several early games with a broken hand, but 6-4 senior James Hunter, an alldistrict selection from last year, triggers the Panther attack.

Permian has lost to Lubbock Coronado, Hobbs, Odessa Ector and Ysleta High. The loss to Hobbs was a 103-100 double overtime defeat and the Black Cats dropped a 63-63 tilt to Ector the following night. Permian lost to Coronado in the finals of the Odessa Invitational and to Ysleta in the Ysleta Tourney last week. "We had played eight games in nine days and the kids were dead tired, " said

San Angelo is the only other 5-4A team above the .500 with an 8-6 reading. Sam McDowell, a 6-5 senior jumping jack that is scoring at a 29.4 clip, leads the Bobcats who have

little else to go with him.
Midland High is 8-8 on the year and in a rebuilding season after losing in triple overtime last year to Lee for the first half championship.

Big Spring sports a 7-8 record while

Abilene Cooper stands 7-9, but has only lost to Hobbs by seven points and dropped a narrow 65-59 decision to Abilene in the finals of the Hardin-Simmons University Tourney last

Lee won the Howard Payne Invitational over the weekend, whipping Irving Nimitz, Waco and Brownwood and looked impressive in doing so: The Rebels travel to the Panhandle Monday and Tuesday for games with the Pampa Harvesters which stand 12-2 with their only losses to Abilene and Wichita Falls High.

Midland plays in the tough Hobbs Holiday Tournament beginning Monday and the Bulldogs face the Plainview Bulldogs at 6:30 p.m. MST,

in their opener. Permian plays Andrews in Odessa Tuesday and gets a second shot at

Ector in the Permian Fieldhouse

Last Week's Results
Midland Lee 75. Irving Nimiti 42; Midland Lee 73,
Waco 49; Midland Lee 48. Brownwood 34; Midland 62.
Fort Stockton 53; Abilene 68, Waxshachie 67 (Overtime);
Abilene 65. Abitene Cooper 59; El Paso Andress 55. Big
Spring 51; Morton 82, Big Spring 56; San Angelo 62,
Brownwood 43; San Angelo 57, Andrews 52; Ahilene
Cooper 61, San Angelo 57.

Eastwood in Hobbs Tournament.

Tuesday: Midland Lee at Pampa: Midland. Odessa in Hobbs Tourney: Andrews at Odessa Bermian.

Wednesday: Midland. Odessa in Hobbs Tourney.

U Thursday: Odessa Ector at Odessa Permian.

Friday: Odessa at Pecos. Big. Spring at Lamesa:

Dallas White at Abilene; Bryan. Adams at Abilene.

Saturday: Del Rio at San Angelo: Bryan Adams at bilene: Dallas White at Abilene Cooper, Snyder at Big

Thursday before resting for the Jan. 6 opener with Midland High in loop

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Abilene	14 21,130 904			
Odessa Permian	13 41,160 938			
Midland Lee	10 5 957 840			
San Angelo	8 6 849 714			
Midland	8 8 955 926			
Big Spring	7 8 652 702			
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Abilene Cooper	4 11 831 968			
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#### College Pro football

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Tournaments
Sentry Classic
First Round
Wis - Green Bay 54, Wiona St. 44
ECAC Holiday Festival
Consolation Round
St. Bonaventure 84, Columbia 73

LSU 89, Stanford 85 Upsala 89, St. Thomas Aquinas 67 Wm. Jewell 85, Concordia, Neb. 60

Yule Club Classic
First Round
Monmouth. N. J. 95, Moravian 63
All-College
First Round
Long Island 68, Long Beach St. 62
Jaycee Festival
First Round
Tennessee St. 87, Rentley 76

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Bowl menu

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Saturday, Jan. 10
Hula Bowl. Honolulu, Hawaii, 4 p.m.
All-American Bowl. Tampa, Fla.,

Sunday, Jan 11 Senior Bowi at Mobile, Ala., 1-30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18 Japan Bowl All-Stars, Tokyo

Sunland results

The results:
First — 5½ furiongs: Tour Guide
4.60, 4.00, 3.20; Little Coloral 6.40, 3.40;
City Leader 3.80; T — 1:085-5.
Second — 6 furiongs: Tau 6.00, 4.80,
3.20; Whitney's Baby 19.90, 6.40; Small
Money 2.80; T — 1:154-5.
Quiniela — \$184.
Big Q — \$5.136.40.
Third — 350 yards; Zippo Moon 8.80,
4.40, 4.20; Dial Go 4.40, 3.00; Miss K D
Decker 3.80; T — 18:07.
Quiniela — \$16.80.
Fourth — 6 furiongs; Ignatius 24.80,
6.20, 4.40; Running Fool 3.80, 3.00;
Free Bond 8.40; T — 1:161-5.
Fifth — 6 furiongs; Grandma's Dish
7.20, 4.40, 3.40; Little Luther 4.00, 2.80;
Bien Robin 4.00; T — 1:143-5.
Quiniela — \$14.
Daily Double — \$80.20.
Sixth — 1 mile: Speedy Dale 12.40,
4.40, 2.80; Shesa Dunce 3.60, 2.40;
Nosey Scout 3.20; T — 1:442-5.
Quiniela — \$17.

4.40, 2.80; Shesa Dunce 3.80, 2.40; Nosey Scout 3.20; T - 1.44.2-5.
Quiniela - \$17.
Seventh - \$70 yards; Big Que 6.80, 3.40, 2.40; Join Up 2.80, 2.40; Bella's Points 3.60; T - 47.04.
Quiniela - \$8.20, 2.80; Skiff Victory 4.00, 3.00; Full Market 4.00; T - 1:071-

Quiniela - \$11.40 Ninth - 512 furlongs: Pebies Papoose 13.80, 8.80, 6.00; Jimmylyn 10.80, 7.20; Venice Jester 6.60; T -

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Tenth — 5% furiongs: La Trace
36.00, 10.40, 5.20; Cap of Lite 7.40, 4.00;
Texas Bully 7.40; T — 1:06.3-5.
Eleventh — 6 furiongs: Grand
Holme 6.20, 4.80, 4.00; Stormy State
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Indiana 97, Manhattan 61

Chicago 4. Toronto 1 Montreal 2. Minnesota 1 Indianapolis 2, Cincinnati 1

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# Russell thinks defense did it

Florida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland-(8-2-1), s pm. ABC

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Peach
At Atlanta
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Virginia (8-3-0), 2:30 pm. Mirilou
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Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0).
7:30 p.m. ABC

Thursday, Jan. 1
Cotton
At Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (9-2-0),
2:10 p.m. CBS

Rose PITTSBURGH (AP) — "We like to think our defense can win a game by itself," linebacker Andy Russell said after the Pittsburgh Steelers survived a rash of turnovers Saturday to beat the Baltimore Colts 28-10 in their National Football League American Conference playoff opener.

"I'm not taking anything away from our offense. They've carried us at times," added Russell, who ran 93 yards with a fumble recovery for an insurance touchdown in the final minutes. "But if our offense isn't functioning, like today, we do whatever we have to do."

The Steelers, who captured the AFC Central crown with a 12-2 record, played like anything but champions on offense for most of the game. Although they moved the ball consistently, powered by Franco Harris' 153 yards on 27 carries, they coughed up three fumbles, two by Harris, and Terry Bradshaw had a pair of passes

Russell's touchdown and a pass interception by cornerback Mel Blount provided the spark in a 21-point second-half surge by the defending Super Bowl champions, who host the AFC championship here Jan. 4, facing the winner of Sunday's game between Cincinnati and Oakland.

"Pittsburgh's defense doesn't have seven guys in the Pro Bowl for nothing," said Marty Domres, the Colts' reserve quarterback, who called the signals most of the way after starter Bert Jones was hurt in the first period.

Neither was able to move the ball steadily and the Colts finished with just 154 total yards, bringing down the curtain on the biggest comeback story in pro football this season. Baltimore had risen from the ashes of a 2-12 season in 1974 to win the AFC East title this year with a 10-4 record and gain a playoff berth for the first time since 1971.

"I told my players we got beat by a better football team," Colts' Coach Ted Marchibroda

"I think we're the two best best teams in football," insisted Baltimore running back Lydell Mitchell, whose 26 rushes netted just 63 yards, a 2.4-yard average per carry. "I felt if we won this game, we'd win the Super Bowl.

# Gallant Bob named

Gallant Bob, recently voted the top sprinter in the country for 1975, scored his eighth straight stakes triumph Saturday in the inaugural running of the \$27,575 Squires Handicap at Keystone.

With Garland Gallitano up, Gallant Bob carried 127 pounds to a half-length triumph over Quality Hill Stable's Admiral Jim in the six furlong test. It was another 41/2-lengths back to

The victory was the 14th of the year for Gallant Bob and tied him for winningest horse of the year with Mr. and Mrs. MIlton C. Frank's Up Alone. Gallant Bob earned \$16,545 for the Squires and

The winner was clocked in 1:11 4-5 over a muddy track. As the heavy favorite with the crowd of 14,599, Gallant Bob paid \$3.40, \$3 and Wenzel of Switzerland,

Admiral Jim paid \$6.80 and \$2.80 while Plain Pete paid \$2.20.

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assistant who says she never looks at a racing Saturday at Sunland races. Park race track.

Helen Black, about 60, had winning tickets in both of the day's Big Q possibility. wagering events. She won \$5,136.40 in the first and \$12,567.20 in the second. the track said.

"I was so weak in the knees after the first one l couldn't even walk," she told officials. Big Q participants pick

combinations of horses to win or place in the two consecutive races on which the event is based. Mrs. Black was the

only winner in the second

with another winner in the first, which was based Track spokesman Dick

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#### Indiana whips Jaspers, 97-61 in tournament

NEW YORK (AP) - Scott May tore up Manhattan with 32 points as topranked Indiana defeated the Jaspers 97-61 Saturday night and cruised into the finals with St. John's in the Holiday Festival basketball tour-

The 17th-ranked Redmen earlier notched a berth in Monday night's finals at Madison Square Garden by beating South Carolina 71-59 as Frank Alagia sparked a 13-2 run late in the game.

The muscled Hoosiers, whose starting lineup averages 6-foot7, hardly broke a sweat for the second straight time in this 24th annual tournament. Lopsided winners over Columbia in Friday night's first round, the Hoosiers faced little competition from the outgunned Jaspers.

Led by May's 22 first-half points. Indiana, 8-0, charged to a 22-4 lead after nine minutes were gone in the game, then took a 48-30 bulge into the locker room at halftime. The announced Garden crowd of

13,339, many of them Manhattan supporters, further was silenced as the awesome Big Ten team outscored Manhattan 11-2 to take a 59-32 lead at the start of the second half. The Hoosiers, playing with their reserves at the end, piled up their

biggest advantage with the final Kent Benson celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring 19 points for Indiana. Tom Lockhart had 21 points and Ricky Marsh contributed 14 for

Manhattan, 5-4. In an earlier consolation game, St. Nonaventure defeated Columbia 84-73

as Glenn Hagan scored 24 points. The St. John's-South Carolina game was a tense, evenlymatched battle before the Redmen broke it open in the last eight minutes behind Alagia, a scrappy little guard.

Alagia scored seven of his 17 points with foul shots as St. John's broke away from a 53-53 tie and drove into a commanding 66-55 lead with 2:35

Nate Davis scored 12 of his teamleading 18 points to help the Gamecocks stay close in the second half before the Redmen took charge.

# Longhorn All-American tackle credits Royal with triumph

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas AllAmerica offensive tackle Bob Simmons said Coach Darrell Royal told the Longhorns at halftime they

could lose but they couldn't quit. Simmons said Royal's remarks and a few adjustments were responsible for the ninthranked Longhorns' amazing turnaround that rallied them to a 38-21 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Colorado on Saturday.

Colorado dominated Texas in the first half and led 21-7 at intermission. "I just told the team we had a chance as long as we didn't quit,' Royal said. "There is no such thing as

losing as long as you are trying."

The Longhorns erupted for 24 points in the third quarter and added seven more in the fourth period while holding the 10thranked Buffaloes scoreless after intermission.

"I don't know if we've ever had a better 30 minutes of go get'em football," Royal said. Simmons said halftime ad-

justments such as "slowing down their noseguard" helped the Longhorns make their comeback. Colorado Coach Bill Mallory said the game "simply got away from us."

"The mistakes were bad," said Mallory. "Texas forced some of those

# Landry hoping youth will pay off today

BLOOMINGTON, Minn: (AP) -Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry hopes his team's enthusiasm will offset an experience shortage against the veteran Minnesota Vikings in Sunday's National Football Conference divisional playoff game.

"This team is a little younger than most of our other playoff teams," said Landry. "Experience is the most important ingredient you can have in professional football.

Minnesota, which won the NFC Central Division with a 122 record, goes into the game as a one touchdown favorite.

"The fact that everything's down to one game now is why there's so much pressure," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "Jim Marshall and Fran Tarkenton will be two of the most tense players we have, but that's probably why they perform so well in

Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach is suffering from bruised ribs, but should be able to operate at 'He might be hurting," said Lan-

dry, "but it hasn't hurt his per-Grant said Staubach and Tarkenton

are very similar quarterbacks. 'They are more alike than any other quarterbacks in the league,

Grant said. "They're both great athletes, are very mobile and highly intelligent. The Minnesota coach also compared Dallas defensive linemen Ed Jones and Harvey Martin with the

Rams' Jack Youngblood and Fred Dryer.
"In fact, maybe they're even more intimidating," Grant said. Both coaches appeared at a news conference Saturday night and

predicted a close game. "It'll be a very tough game if we're going to have any chance at all," Landry said. "Minnesota always plays about the same ... and, of course, always seems to come out on top." Grant said despite the productive offenses of both teams he didn't think

there would be a great deal of scoring. Both teams will go into the game near top physical condition. Dallas will be without the services of reserve lineman Bruce Walton, and Viking linebacker Roy Winston is expected to be ready for the first time in a month but will not start.

mistakes and this gave them good field position. You can't give a team like Texas good field position or play with mistakes. They are just too Mallory said the turning point was a

blocked punt that Texas' Tim Campbell recovered for touchdown in the end zone. After a two-point conversion, the game was tied 21-21. "It had to be the blocked punt,"

Mallory said. "It gave them momentum and just switched the entire attack.' Royal, however, declined to pick a

turning point. "I don't like to pick out turning points. It's a composite of everything. Sometimes a quarterback sneak is as important as a 60 yard run by a halfback.

Texas quarterback Marty Akins, who is scheduled for surgery Wednesday on his injured right knee, said he didn't plan to run as much as he

"I just wanted to get out their and direct those guys," Akins said. "I wasn't able to do the things I wanted to do. I think they knew I wasn't going to run the ball much. Someone asked Royal: "Who says the Wishbone (offense) can't come

"It wasn't me," replied Royal.

#### 49ers may pick Dolphin assistant

MIAMI (AP) - The Miami Dolphins' offensive line coach, Monte Clark, is the No. 1 choice to replace Dick Nolan as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, The Miami Herald reported in its Saturday.

#### Midland Boxers begin workouts

Midland Golden Gloves hopefuls are working out Monday through Friday each week from 6 to 7 p.m. at 219 North Main Street under Coach Paul Sanchez.

Sanchez says anyone is welcome to workout with the team. "Our program is for all ages."

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PAUL "BEAR" Bryant doffs Alabama's arrival for Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

# Big bowls no longer butt heads for fans

By LAURENCE LAURENT The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - This college football year began with record television audiences on New Year's Day for the Rose Bowl and the Orange Bowl. Over this fall audiences grew enough to bring an annual \$2 million increase in the fees paid by ABC-TV to the National Collegiate Athletic Association

The new TV contract means that the major college football powers will divide \$18 million each year for the next two seasons. The big, attractive bowl games cost extra and ABC-TV, which has telecast games since last September, winds up with the Gator Bowl on Monday and the Sugar Bowl on Wednesday CBS-TV has the Cotton Bowl in DAllas, while NBC-TV has the Rose Bowl and Orange Bowl on Thursday.

TELEVISION IS the main reason that the bowl game promoters were willing to change dates and hours. No tonger do the bowl games bump head-to-head for viewers. Now, the games are spread over a week in sensible non-competition

Once, the viewer switched channels frantically trying to find the key plays in the Orange, Sugar andCotton Bowls. But then the Orange Bowl moved from afternoon to evening and the Sugar Bowl changed its starting time to New Year's Eve. The new schedule brought increased viewing to all the games, but none reached the levels of last January. With Ohio State playing Southern California in the Rose Bowl the Nielsen ratings went to 31.3 per cent of the nation's homes: or, as NBC statisticians put it, the game was watched in 21,440,000 homes. The Notre Dame vs. Alabama game also attracted a record 28.8 rating, which translated into 19.730,000 homes. Both records are expected to stand,

but they are the result of five years of steady climb.

And before some football devotee stands up and declares that TV has killed stadium attendance at the games, please listen to Jim Van Volkenburg, who keeps attendance figures for the NCAA. He said that attendance increased this year by

The increased ratings do come from an increase in the number of college games that were played during prime viewing time. Here, one finds a peculiarity. While college football gets comparatively wonderful ratings against the old movies on Saturday afternoon the regular season games suffer when placed in the tougher. evening competititon.

The Missouri vs. Alabama game that opened the season on Monday night in September was awarded a 13.6 rating and a 23 per cent share of those who were looking at TV while it was on the air. This placed the game in 59th place among the 66 prime time programs that week and the competititon ran away. NBC, for example, offered a movie called "White Lightning" and it had a 24.0 rating and a 38 share. CBS-TV's Monday schedule won the entire evening -"All in the Family" (30.4), "Maude" (27.0) and "Medical Center" (21.6)

TWO OTHER games that were telecast in prime time (and for which ratings data is available) were Ohio State vs. UCLA, Georgia vs. Georgia Tech and UCLA vs. USC. Once more, the ratings were unimpressive, but advertisers were plentiful. This is because two decades of audience research on football telecasts indicates strongly that the audience is choice. It is better educated and earns more money than the non-football audience and best of all-for the advertiser, football attracts young male viewers that are hard to reach. In turn, the university with a team on TV does pretty well, too

Dave Cawood, who works at NCAA headquarters in Kansas City, says that a team participating in a regular season game on TV gets \$457,000. that sum is usually split with other schools in a team's conference, but the NCAA leaves the split to each conference.

The money should explain why football on TV begins in July with the Coaches' All-America game and runs, unofficially, to pro football's super bowl in mid-January. Some devoted housewives complain, with reason, that the husband's household chores are done only in the non-football weekends, which get fewer every

# Claiborne, Dickey hope to chase bowl jinxes in Gator

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Postseason football contests haven't been kind in recent years to Florida's Doug Dickey and Maryland's Jerry Claiborne. But barring a tie, one of them will come away from Monday night's 31st Gator Bowl game with a victory

Florida, ranked No. 13 in The Associated Press' final regularseason poll, missed an unbeaten season by four points, losing to North Carolina State 8-7 and Georgia 10-7. The loss to Georgia cost the Gators a share of the Southeastern Conference crown with Alabama, a title they have never won.

Maryland, meanwhile, captured its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference championship, beating N.C. State 37-22 en route to a No. 17 ranking. However, the Terrapins failed to beat either of the two alsoran SEC teams they faced, losing to Tennessee 26-8 and tying Kentucky 10-10.

Dickey inherited a winning program at Florida from Ray Graves and has kept it going, but the Gators lost to Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl two years ago and last season they bowed to Nebraska in the Sugar

Claiborne; meanwhile, turned things around at Maryland, which had fallen into a losing habit. Even so, the Terps bowed to Georgia in the 1973 Peach Bowl and Tennessee in the 1974 Liberty Bowl.

The Gator Bowl will be televised nationally by ABC-TV at 8 p.m., CST. Florida boasts the more familiar names in All-America linebacker Sammy Green, who helped the Gators finish seventh nationally in scoring defense.

And the Gators have second team All-American Jimmy DuBose, who paced the country's 12th best rushing offense while winning SEC Player of the Year honors and becoming Florida's first 1,000-yard runner. The 215-pound senior gained 1,307 yards on 191 carries and led the nation with a 6.8 average per carry. He missed the all-time single-season SEC rushing

record by five yards. With DuBose leading the way, Florida set school records of 3,326 rushing yards and 4,460 total yards. However, the best mark of all was nine regularseason victories for the first time ever

While Florida was setting offensive records. Maryland was finishing 12th nationally in total defense, continuing Claiborne's reputation for being one of the country's top defensive

# Hogs, Bulldogs overcome adversity

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DALLAS (AP) - The New Year's Day Cotton Bowl football game opponents have a lot in common-they were underrated and unloved.

The 12th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs and the 18th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks went through some hard times before posting identical 9-2

Georgia lost early games to Pitt-

sburgh and Mississippi and trailed in seven of the nine games the Bulldogs won. Coach Vince Dooley's smallish defenders threw up a nagging, clutchplaying defense which became affectionately known as the "Junk Yard Dogs.'

The Bulldogs finished with a 5-1 record, good for runner-up honors in the tough Southeast Conference.

Arkansas dropped heartbreaking losses to Oklahoma State and Texas, losing its starting backfield of Jerry Eckwood, Mike Kirkland and Ike Forte along the way.

Despite these hardships the Razorbacks stayed glued together by Coach Frank Broyles and shocked Texas A&M 31-6 to throw the Southwest Conference into a three-way tie.

Suddenly, some fans who had been mumbling about Arkansas not being in the Cotton Bowl in over a decade were scrambling to the ticket window

to get on the Broyles' bandwagon. There's even been a case of hurt feelings for Georgia, which was invited to play in the Cotton Bowl for the

second time. Cotton Bowl selection committee chairman Field Scovell was quoted as saying after Notre Dame and Southern Cal were upset Nov. 15 that the quality of teams left in the major bowl picture wasn't too good.

'People are upset about it here," said senior linebacker Rusty Russell. "It gives us more incentive," said

Bulldog quarterback Ray Goff. "We've been trying all year to prove we're something other than what Scovell supposedly called us," said Dooley.

Ditto for Broyles. The grumbles from some quarters had reached such a peak that "I got to where I really didn't like myself. It's that way with all teams, though, you have fans that come and go.'

Arkansas is rated a touchdown favorite for the 1 p.m. CST game. Asellout crowd of 72,000 was assured for the nationally televised contest.

Georgia defeated Southern Methodist 24-9 in the 1966 Cotton Bowl while Arkansas has made five appearances in the Classic, winning one, losing three and tying one.

# Wolfpack, WVU clash in Peach

ATLANTA (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz of North Carolina State is convinced West Virginia will be emotionally ready for his Wolfpack when the two collide Wednesday in the Peach Bowl football game.

The two schools met in this bowl three years ago and State crushed the Mountaineers 49-13 in another Peach

"It's gonna be an emotion filled game for West Virginia," said Holtz. The two teams lured one of the largest crowds in Peach Bowl history in their 1972 battle when 52,571 attended, but bowl officials are hopeful the renewal will produce the first sellout ever-58,850 in Atlanta Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., CST, on the last day of 1975, with Carolina a slight favorite to remain unbeaten in bowl action for the fourth straight

After crushing West Virginia here in 1972, the Wolfpack dumped Kansas 31-18 in the Liberty Bowl and last year tied Houston 31-31 in a wild AstroBluebonnet Bowl game.

Both clubs registered upset victories over nationally ranked powers during the season. North Carolina State, 7-3-1, dumped Florida and Penn State, while the Mountaineers, 8-3, knocked off California and Pitt-

Each closed the regular season on a low note, with State having to rally for 21-21 tie with Duke and West Virginia being upset by Syracuse 20-

combo of twins Dave and Don Buckey. Dave hit on 113 of 201 passes for 1,511 yards during the season, with Don catching 34 for 551 yards:

State is powered by the passing

Mountaineer quarterback Danny Kendra passed for 1,113 yards and both teams had a runner to surpass the 900-yard mark-West Virginia's Artie Owens with 959 and a 6.9 average per carry and State's Ted Brown with 913 and 6.4.

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State brand football today after news

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BY TED BATTLES

TheSun Devils proved they were for real by completing an undefeated season with a 17-14 victory over

Nebraska. One victory isn't to suggest that the Western Athletic Conference is on a par with the Big Eight, but it proves

than a desert mirage

**BATTLE SCENE** 

They finished seventh in the AP poll after the regular season, but might have done better if writers knew how they came out the previous Saturday before casting their weekly vote.

That sigh of relief for MST

THEY SAY Arizona State has been playing this brand of football in the shadows of the Rocky Mountains for years, but has never gained adequate recognition.

The list of ex-Sun Devils in the pros is almost endless and includes Bob Lee, Henry Carr, Jerry Smith, Ben Hawkins, Curley Culp, Ken Dyer, Fair Hooker, H.D. Hill, Calvin Demery, Brent McClanahan, Woody Green, Ben Malone, Bob Bruenig and and Morris Owens, just to mention a few, very few.

Once in a while the Devils will shed their cloak of annonymity and venture into the daylight for a post-



OKLAHOMA QUARTERBACK Steve Davis tunes up his arm at Miami in preparation for Thur-

sday's Orange Bowl game against Michigan

# Bryant, Joe Paterno quick on Sugar quips

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - If the Alabama and Penn State football teams perform as sharply New Year's Eve as their coaches did in a, pregame quip session Saturday, look for a high-scoring tie in the Sugar Bowl

"I think you can imagine how I feel having the opportunity to coach against a man with the stature of Bear Bryant." said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno, 49, warming up for his

initial zinger. "Coach Bryant will have to go down with Knute Rockne as one of the greatest coaches who ever lived. "Coach Bryant was my father's

Bryant, 62, took the barb without changing expression, referring to Paterno, in turn, as "one of the best young coaches in the business."

The contrast in the coaches' deliveries reflected their origins: Bryant's the folksy, downhome country humor of his birthplace, Moro Bottom, Ark .: Paterno's the quickhitting, oneup wit of his Brooklyn

'Coach Paterno has a great record-a great bowl record," Bryant

deadpanned, omitting the fact that own Alabama teams are 0-7-1 in eight postseason appearances since beating Nebraska 34-7 in the 1967 Sugar Bowl.

Actually, both are among the nation's winningest coaches. Bryant has piled up a 252-72-16 mark in 31 years as a head coach. Paterno is 94-17-1 in 10 years.

Both coaches expressed anxiety about playing in the Superdome. because of what Bryant termed "all the commotion that goes on in there.

"We've been in the Astrodome a couple of times, and it's like being on a stage, instead of on a football field."

Paterno said one of his coaching acquaintances describes the \$163 million Superdome as the "My gosh Stadium

"He told me that all through the game, every time he looked up, he thought, 'My gosh

"I called Ernie Hefferle (interim coach of the New Orleans Saints) to ask him about the dome, and Ernie told me it's like playing in a pinball machine.Since I'm from Brooklyn, he knew I'd understand what he meant.'

# UCLA objective to hold Ohio State to three TDs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Dick Vermeil said Saturday if his UCLA football squad limits Ohio State to three touchdowns, the Bruins have an excellent chance of a Rose Bowl upset of the top-ranked Buckeyes.

"I'd be tickled if we score four times. We should have in the first meeting. If we do, it will be close, predicted the coach of the Pacific-8

The Bruins took a 41-20 midseason pounding from the Big Ten titleholders, and they are looking for revenge in a rematch in the Rose

Bowl Thursday. Aware of the 440 yards the Buckeyes rolled up the first time, Vermeil said at a news conference, "We must keep their gains to a minimum fouryard average. It's hard to go the distnace of the field four

yards at a time. The coach of the 8-2-1 Bruins hinted that quarterback Cornelius Greene is the key to the potent Ohio State attack rather than heralded tailback Archie

"If your tailback in the I formation doesn't make 150 yards, your offense isn's going to be much," he said. "If we gave the ball to Wendell Tyler 20 yards by averaging just over four

"We've got to keep Greene from coming up with the big, broken play, we've got to maintain our defensive discipline, especially in the secon-

Besides knocking off the nation's No. 1 ranked team, Vermeil would relish an upset for another reason.

"I'd get a chance to tell all those critics of our Rose Bowl selection where to go," he said, flashing a big

While the Bruins went through another heavy workout Saturday, Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes gave his squad the day off to attend the pro playoff game between the Los Angeles Rams and the St. Louis Cardinals.

"We find we're better off when we do something together on an idle said Hayes, preparing his eighth Rose Bowl squad and fourth in

trounced North Carolina, 48-26, in the Peach Bowl and previous Fiestas against Florida State, 45-38, Missouri, 49-35, and Pitt, 28-7, since that Peach

STate took a misstep.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of the year for the Devils is that they finished unbeaten in a rebuilding year when they weren't even expected to win their con-

have taken their football seriously and expect winners. Losing coaches never last more than a year and even Larry Siemering after a 6-3-1 record in 1951 was gone. Then there's the 1906 coach, who went winless. In the ASU brochure he's listed as Unknown, and probably a lynch victim

QUICKIE FOOTBALL Forecast: M1nnesota to beat Dallas, 23-14, the choice based primarily on the Vikings' greater experience and consistency. Three efforts like the Cowboys' second win over Washington and nothing is impossible for the young Waddies.

Oakland to outsavvy Cincinnati, 21-20, as Ken Anderson gives the Raiders, perhaps looking ahead to Pittsburgh, a scare.

BUT NONE of these carried the prestige of a Nebraska team that ranked in the top four most of the season and seemed the heir apparent to No. 1 after Oklahoma lost, if Ohio

The Tempe folks apparently always

Night Nurse Makes \$150,000 for 6 LEOPARDSTOWN, Ireland (ap) -Night Nurse began drawing away with two hurdles remaining and easily won the two-mile Irish Sweepstakes Hurdle at Leopardstown Saturday, making half-dozen lucky sweeps ticket holders richer by

> Brendan's Road, a 40-to-1 outsider, came from nowhere to finish second and Comedy of Errors took third following a stewards inquiry.

AL McADEN (25), California Seals wing, does a

puck (behind his skate) and is tripped up by Los

Bunker Hill had finished third but was disqualifed.

slow Russian dance fade as he attempts to shoot League action. Murdoch received a two-minute trip-

At first many fans thought Bannow Rambler was third across finish, so tightly packed were the horses. The inquiry was held because Comedy of Errors was jostled on the turn into the

After the muddle had been sorted out, ticketholders drawing Brendan's Road won \$40,000 and those who drew Comedy of Errors won \$20,000.

Holders of Bunker Hill and Bannow Rambler have to settle for the routine prize of \$2,000 which goes to all ticketholders who drew a horse in the

Angeles Kings' Bob Nurdoch in National Hockey

Night Nurse was the 3-2 favorite, while Comedy of Errors was the second choice ay 5-2.

All the big money went to ticketholders in the sweepstakes.

# Commenators have short lives on TV

Copley News Service

Next to knocking Howard Cosell, the second most popular pastime among television football fans is kicking around Chris Schenkel.

True, there lately seems to be some abatement in the abuse of Schenkel, and this can't be said on behalf of Howard.

Hearst columnist Melvin Durslag took notice of the anti-Schenkel phenomenon recently when

For one who doesn't specialize in inviting controversy, Chris became quite unwittingly the most-maligned, big-time sportscaster on TV. Critics bad-mouthed him.

"It led to disillusion on his part and a temporary but embarrassing removal from his major beat (college football at the start of the 1974 season).

"Knocking Chris became an 'in' thing in the press," observed Chuck Howard, vice president of program production for ABC sports. "Writers started giving him gratuitous digs. Anyone groping for a throwaway line teed off on

Schenkel. Schenkel has survived the criticism and still gets major assignments-the British Open, for instance.

The real attrition in respect to television sports announcers has occurred in the ranks of former professional football players recruited as anointed experts.

In this category of fire-and-fall-backs have been Eddie LeBaron, Don Perkins, George Connor, Kyle Rote, Timmy Brown and Tommy

Like baseball umpires, football commentators seem to be under constant criticism. Scotty Connal of NBC noted this when he said, "I wish people knew how much time we spend with those fellows, reviewing their work. Sometimes there is a voice problem. Ideally, the fellow has a wonderful voice plus knowledge, but this is not usually the case.'

There are, of course, other pitfalls. Jack Craig. the television critic, mentions that almost all analysts, as ex-players, have excessive empathy with those athletes who blunder. The fact that this is natural does not eradicate the sin.

Then, too, viewers watching their local club so often discover that they know more about their own team than the analyst hired to expand that A phone call to a club's public relations man in

midweek-hardly the best source for bad newscannot compare with the background of a fan who has read about the team six months a year

Finally, it may be that after so many years of football saturation, the fans' knowledge has reached a level where there is very little that the analyst can tell him.

Still, the cast of experts changes each year as new faces are brought to the booth and, in the case this year at CBS, some retreads given a new

Alex Hawkins, an NFL veteran of Green Bay. Baltimore and Atlanta, was an analyst for two seasons in 1971 and 1972. In 1973, he wrote two columns a week during football season for the Atlanta Journal, and last year he analyzed World Football League games on Thursday nights. Paul Hornung also is getting an opportunity

this fall with CBS, a move to the big leagues after long preparation. His broadcast experience includes color for the Minnesota Vikings games and Notre Dame games for six years on radio. He also did sports for WBBM-TV in Chicago in 1970 and '71, and he has been host of a TVsyndicated sports series.

Still another new CBS personality is Hank Stram, who left the Kansas City Chiefs in 1974 after serving as head coach and vice president for 15 years. During that time, his team won more games than any other original American Football League team, and also participated in the first Super Bowl ever played. The Chiefs, under Stram, won Super, Bowl IV in 1970.

Those are pretty fine credentials for the business of being an expert. But they are no guarantee of success. The casualty rate is high



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# ASU proves its point

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State's football team had something to prove, but it took a roll of the dice by a sophomore quarterback for the Sun Devils to pull out an upset over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

For years the Arizona State schedule has been criticized as being weak. Friday, secondyear quarterback Dennis Sproul decided he could handle the Cornhuskers and the result was a convincing 17-14 triumph over the Big Eight co-champions.

"I hope to hell this keeps those people off our butts who have been complaining about our supposedly soft schedule," said Coach Frank Kush after his Sun Devils extended their two-yar winning streak to 13, longest in the nation by a major college team.

Then Kush reminded writers huddled in a steam-filled locker room that ASU's seventh-ranked team will

return most of its starters next year. 'There's no question we'll be better offensively next year," he said. Asked if his 12-0 team should be considered for the No. 1 spot in the national polls, Kush said: "We can only wait and see what happens in the other bowl

Sproul, only 19, faced a fourthdown-and-one situation early in the fourth period with his team trailing the sixth-ranked Huskers 14-6. Kush sent his field goal unit onto the field, but Sproul called time out and ran to talk to the coach.

"Sproul indicated he could make it and he ran the quarterback sneak." said Kush. "It was a good call because it worked.

Sproul, who gained two yards on the crucial sneak, was injured on the play, however.

Fred Mortensen, another sophomore, came in at quarterback and one play later hit flashy wide receiver John Jefferson with a 10yard touchdown pass, only the second scoring toss of the 1975 season against Nebraska. Mortensen then hit Larry

Mucker for the two-point conversion on a near-identical play that knotted the score

Earlier in the game, Danny Kushthe coach's son-had kicked field goals of 27 and 34 yards. With less than five minutes to play, the junior kicked a 29-yarder for the victory.

"The first two were easy," he said. "On that third one, I was really

The Sun Devils offensive unit comes back almost intact next year, including Sproul, Mortensen, Jefferson, Mucker, halfbacks Fred Williams and Stan Robinson and tight end Bruce

"This was the biggest win ever for the team, the school, the Western Athletic Conference and the state," said Kush.

"I can't understand why everyone keeps putting them down," said losing coach Tom Osborne. "They are a very good football team and deserve to be recognized as one of the top teams in

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SOUTH CAROLINA'S Mike Gamecocks beat Wildcats 95-86 in Dunleavy, right, outraces Holiday Festival Tournament at Villanova's Mario Morales as New York.

# Cawley defeats Stenberg

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley led the favorites in the first round of the Australian Open tennis tournament at Kooyong Saturday by quickly disposing of Sweden's 18year-old Lotta Stenberg in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1.

Heidi Eisterlehner of West Germany defeated Australian Kay Hallam 7-6, 7-3; Czechoslovakia's Renata Tomanova downed Carol Zeeman of Australia 6-0, 6-2, and Aussies Leslie Bowrey and Helen Gourlay had little trouble with their opponents.

In the men's singles, Richard Lewis of England moved into the second round when his opponent, John Trickey of Australia, had to withdraw in the fourth set because of cramps. Trickey was leading two sets to one before falling to the court with a severe cramp above his left knee.

Five of the top men's seeds won their first round matches. The only American to see action, Raz Reid, was beaten by Australia's Syd Ball 6-

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# Hayes expects tougher game from UCLA this time

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Ohio State's Woody Hayes, a student of history, has a precedent on his side when he says his No. 1-ranked Buckeyes will have a tougher time in the Rose Bowl with a club they've already beaten.

Ohio State, champion of the Big Ten, battles the 11th-ranked UCLA Bruins on Jan. 1. Just last Oct. 4, the Buckeyes whipped that same club 41-

Hayes says, "UCLA will be tougher this time than before. That team has

While Ohio State has appeared in the Rose Bowl the past three years, UCLA makes its first visit since 1966 when the Bruins, led by all-purpose quarterback Gary Beban, upset Michigan State 14-12.

Earlier that season, UCLA had met Michigan State in a regular season game and lost 13-3.

"There's no question we're a better team since we played Ohio State." UCLA coach Dick Vermeil declares. "I'm convinced we'll represent the Pacific-8 as well or better than any

other team. I feel we can play with anybody right now."

Both clubs boast All-American backs-Ohio State with two-time Heisman Trophy winning halfback Archie Griffin and the Bruins with John Sciarra, who like Beban can both run and throw

For Griffin, there is Cornelius Greene at quarterback as a swivelhipped runner and accurate passer who was named the most valuable player in the 1974 Rose Bowl game. Sciarra has Wendell Tyler working

defense although guard Ted Smith joined Griffin on the all-star list offensively for Ohio State.

The Buckeyes at 11-0 can wrap up another national championship for Hayes with a Rose Bowl victory.

Both offenses are explosive so the

game could be determined on defense

where the 141/2-point edge favoring the

Buckeyes points to superiority of the

Neither club had an AllAmerican on

Big Ten club

UCLA, which came on strong at the end of the season, finished with 8-2-1, UCLA rushing record with 1,216 losing to Washington in an upset.

> For this year's Rose Bowl, a crowd of more than 106,000 and a national television audience will watch the 2 p.m., PST, kickoff.

In addition to Griffin and Green, the Buckeyes have Tim Fox, Brian Baschnagel and Ken Kuhn who have been with the club in 1973, '74 and '75 when they visited Pasadena. But they come with only a 1-2 bowl record in those years against the Pacific-8,

losing to Southern California 42-17 in 1973, then beating the Trojans 42-2112 and losing to them last Jan. 1, 18-17.19 of

'In 30 years of collegiate coaching," I have never played the same team's twice in one season," commented Hayes. "But you just have to look at some of the other sports to see that it? is always more difficult to win the

second time around." And Griffin added, "I said all along that my goal was to play on four Rose" Bowl teams. It seemed like an impossible dream back when I was a

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#### McCree's hot putter beats cold weather

BY REX WORRELL Hogan Park Golf Pro

Remember last Tuesday. It was drizzling rain, temperature about 40. degrees with just a little wind. But it didn't bother Marvin McCree.

With the help of a warm putter, he scored a 42-42-84 for the low score of the day. Marvin rolled in a little 40foot birdie putt on the seventeenth with that warm putter.

LAST WEEK we reported that Pat Kolb won the low net ladies division in the Toy Tournament. Pat called our attention to an error in addition. Instead of a net 73, Pat actually scored a net 77. As a result, Claudia Rogers, Della Olson and Pat Mee wound up in a three-way tie with 75s.

Under the Calloway System, in case of ties, the lowest handicap takes preference, so that gives low net honors to Della with a 103-28-75.

Congratulations Della and thank you Pat for keeping us straight.

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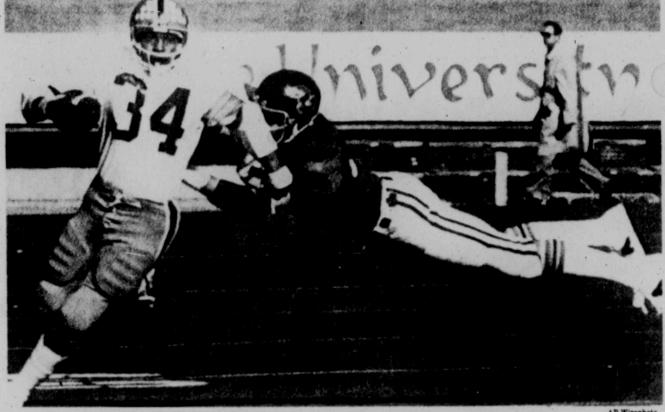
population of Vail both summer and

winter has increased due to

presidential visits," Morgan Brooks,

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Pitt's Elliott Walker eludes Kansas' flying Harry Murphy for Panther first down.

# Panthers claw Jayhawks

coaches have been saying for years that teams don't win or lose games on one play, but the opposing coaches in the 41st annual Sun Bowl agree that one play in that game was certainly a decisive factor.

The play came early in the first quarter when Kansas Coach Bud Moore's Jayhawks were driving deep inside the territory of Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors' Panthers.

The Jayhawks had marched from their own 20 to the Panther 17-yardline where they faced a fourth down situation with only inches needed to keep the drive alive.

Quarterback Nolan Cromwell tried for the first down, but was thrown back by the Pitt defensive line and the Panthers took over. Four plays later.

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Football Pitt fullback Elliott Walker took a pitch from Robert Haygood and swept around right end 60 yards to paydirt.

That was the game's first score and Pitt went on to post a 33-19 triumph Friday for its first bowl victory in 39

"I'd say that was the biggest play of the game," Majors said of the first quarter stand by his defensive unit. We took the ball and scored after

that," he said. "I told our defense at the half that was the biggest play of the ball game.' Coach Moore concurred, saying,

'That was very definitely a big play. We were moving the ball very well up to that time "Any time something like that

happens, it is likely to take a lot out of

Haygood, a junior quarterback, Walker, a sophomore fullback, and Tony Dorsett, a junior tailback, sparked the Panthers to two more first half touchdowns that gave Pitt a 190 halftime advantage that Kansas

could not overcome. Haygood finished with 101 yards rushing and passed for 60 more, including a touchdown. Dorsett and Walker, who each scored twice, ended the game with 142 and 123 yards.

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# Dodgers' Alston may last forever

By MIKE WALDNER

Copley News Service One of the more intriguing baseball stories involves Walter Alston and

Alston, of course, is the elder statesman of the major league

managers. He's 63, and has called the shots for the Dodgers during 22 Mauch, a former Dodger infielder,

recently lost his job as manager of the Montreal Expos. Even more recently, he bounced up to sign a three-year contract to manage Minnesota's

Alston might not have signed his 23rd one-year contract with the Dodgers, it is said, had he known Mauch was about to be fired.

Instead, he would have suggested it was time for Peter O'Malley to hire his replacement. The source speaks very quietly. An

employe of another organization, he is a friend of both managers. This is a nice theory. What it ignores is the fact that Mauch was out

of work for a number of weeks. There was sufficient time for Alston to contact Peter O, president of the Dodgers, with the suggestion. All this does not erase the con-

tinuing question: How much longer will Walter Alston manage the Dodgers? There are those who question the ability of a senior citizen to head a

major league baseball team. Do not include Sparky Anderson on the above list. He's manager of baseball's champions, the Cincinnati Reds. He's also president of the Alston Fan Club. "The man knows his business," Anderson says of Alston. "He's as

when he won the pennant. He still can do the job. How smart do you think I'd be without Joe Morgan, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose? DURING A conversation with Alston you cannot help but think about

smart today as he was a year ago

his robust health. It is hard to believe he no longer is in his early 50s. "I feel as good as ever," he said when the subject was brought up. "I'm as active as ever. I still do all the

skeet and play golf and work around the place at home. There is one thing he has given up -

things I have in recent years. I shoot

This was anything but a concession to advanced age.

"I sold the horses," he admitted. "Instead, now I've got two motor-cycles. You don't have to put a saddle on them. I ride on the backcountry

WALTER GRINS. He knows what is coming. Are there any other roads in and around Dartown, Ohio, other than

backcountry roads? The man obviously is not ready for a rocking chair. He probably will be around for another five or 10 years.

Alston smiled at the suggestion. 'Don't ask me about that," he said, offering his stock feply. "Whatever I do is up to Peter. You know, he always could get tired of me.'

#### Tampa wins draft pick

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The new Tampa Bay franchise won the drawing today for top pick in upcoming National Football League college draft.

Tampa Bay participated in the drawing with Seattle, the NFL's other new franchise which will begin play in

Seattle will get first pick in a special expansion draft of NFL veterans, which will be Friday, Jan. 23-24 in New Orleans. The college draft will be

held Feb. 3-4 in New York. Hugh Culverhouse, owner of Tampa Bay, gained the No. 1 pick by selecting out of a football helmet held by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The drawing was held before the American Football Conference playoff game between the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Herman Sarkowski, managing partner of the Seattle Seahawks. selected the other envelope in the helmet, entitling his team to the first in the veteran alloction draft.

"We would have been quite pleased either way." said Culverhouse. "Going into this we had the feeling we

Culverhouse said it was unlikely his team would trade its top pick. The decision on who to pick would be made by Tampa Coach John McKay and Ron Wolf, the club's personnel director who once was with the Oakland Raiders, the Culverhouse

# Ags spill Seattle

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Barry Davis and Sonny Parker combined for 34 points to lead Texas A&M to a 71-67 comefrom-behind victory Friday over Seattle in the opening game of the Louisville Holiday

Davis hit two free throws with eight seconds remaining to seal the win. Seattle slipped to 3-5.

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#### Five techs ruin TCU

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Five technical fouls against Texas Christian, two during a crucial time early in the second half, helped Wichita State to an 84-65 nonconference basketball victory over the Horned Frogs Friday

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# Penalties-yards INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Dorsett 17-1 Waiker 11-123. Haygood 14-104 Kans Smith 16-118. Cromwell 24-99. Banks 13RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Jones 4. Corbett 3-25. Clark 1-9. Kansas. Sharp 18. Fender 1-16. McCamp 1-14. PASSING—Pittsburgh, Haygood 8-11 60 yards, Cavanaugh 1-6-1, 0. Walker 1, 0. Kansas. Cromwell 6-0-1, McMichael 8-4-0, 76.

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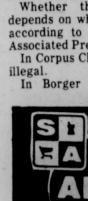
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# Charity bingo games create headaches for officials

By The Associated Press

Corpus Christi city prosecutor Bob Terry is finding out that prosecuting charity and church organizations which hold bingo games is not all like playing cops and robbers.

"How do you go and arrest a priest?" Terry asked as he pondered the difficulty in enforcing a state gambling law that technically covers bingo. The law, however, is ignored in most Texas cities as authorities weigh its intent and the purpose of the game and decide to look the other way.

Whether the law is enforced depends on where you are in Texas, according to a spot check by The Associated Press.

In Corpus Christi the game itself is

spokesman for the sheriff's office said he did not know of any "illegal" bingo games. But he said bingo is played and sponsored by churches and civic organizations.

At the same time, in Bexar County in South Texas, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said: "It is our interpretation that the law was designed to keep out individuals who make their living this way."

But in Corpus Christi, following a series of articles by the Corpus Christi Times on bingo games played in the city, Terry decided to write a letter to the organizations that sponsored bingo games telling them to stop.

We realize that most of the games are for charitable purposes," Terry said. "We had many calls from people who said that bingo was their only entertainment, but the law is the law. The fact that the money goes to charity has no bearing at all. It is still against the law.'

Most affected by the crackdown are Catholic parishes that depended on bingo games to bring in more than \$1,000 a week to help support parish schools, especially in MexicanAmerican neighborhoods.

Terry's letter and decision to crack down on bingo games brought some embarrassment to the city which had to tell the Boys Club-an organization fund-ed mostly by city money—to stop its bingo games, the largest in twon.

Until recently no one apparently was very much concerned about the legality of bingo games.

"We used to have policemen come to the parish and provide protection outside during the bingo games," said The Rev. Thomas Copeland of Sacred Heart Church.

Father Copeland said the bingo games are organized by parents of school children. "They still have the games. They were told by Terry's of-fice that in order to avoid a violation no one can make a profit, so they ask people to make contributions and then they play and every cent that comes in must go out."

At another Catholic parish, one of the organizers, Jesse Soto, said: "The schools will suffer. There is no way we can make up the income from bingo games. There are still bingo games at other places, like the Naval Air Station. We don't know how to fight this. People who play bingo are mostly women and middle-aged and old people and this is their way of having fun. Nobody gets hurt at the games. It isn't as if people were at a bar drinking and

fighting."
Many of the games have stopped, including one run by the shrine to which Terry belongs

Soto said the games at St. Joseph's stopped "at least until the end of the year. Then we will see what hap-

Terry said he would have to get "evidence" from police or some lawenforcement agency before actually prosecuting. This created another

Chief of Police James Avant said he has discussed the matter with Terry, but apparently nothing definite has been decided. "We haven't taken any action," he said. "We're observing

Terry conceded the difficulties in-volved: "It is a problem to raid a place where 500 people are playing bingo," he said. "We could just charge the organizers. You can run

into a lot of pressure in this thing."

Meanwhile throughout the state, law enforcement agencies indicated bingo was the last crime they worried

about. At Borger, officials said bingo games are sponsored by Catholic churches and civic organizations and no arrests have been made.

At Big Spring, games are held at the nearby Air Force base and also at civic clubs. A district attorney's office spokesman said a violation is a misdemeanor "and it would have to be handled by the county attorney.'

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# Nighttime TV watching decreased

**AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - 1975. The year the controversial "family viewing" time at night began, the year audience levels began dropping slightly, the year many critics called the new season the

Judging from the ratings, the TV audience seemed to agree with that opinion. Sixteen of 26 new weekly series on the air in September were canceled. The ax also fell on ABC's\_returning 'That's My Mama."

Of the 17 shows dropped, 12 appeared in the heavily-sanitized "family hour" begun by the networks in September in response to continuing gripes about sex and violence on TV early in the evening, when younger viewers are watching the

THE FAMILY program time came as a result of criticism by Congress and pressure by the head of the Federal Communications Commission, Richard E. Wiley. The pressure was exerted on the networks and the National Association of Broadcasters, whose TV code established the family viewing concept.

And although Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS, Inc., called the concept a widelypraised industry exercise in self-regulation, it still came under fire from a major religious group.

The Administrative Board of the U.S. Catholic Conference called the family viewing plan an unacceptable federal intrusion that ignores the views of the public and is unfair to parents and

HOLLYWOOD REACTED even more strongly. In October, three trade unions and the producers of 10 series filed a federal court suit to end the family hour. They called it a censorship rule that has cast a "chilling pall over the creative television industry.

If that wasn't enough of a headache for the networks, another potentially more serious problem appeared - an apparent drop in nightttime viewing. If confirmed, it could cost millions in advertising revenues.

A.C. Nielsen ratings showed TV set use down by as much as four per cent at night early in the 1975-76 season, and some critics suggested this was due to the poor quality of many programs

Although estimated set use levels rose slightly

in later weeks, the three major networks sent experts to check Nielsen's audience-sampling methods to see if the company had made changes that might account for the initial drop.

They had reached no conclusions by mid-December and continued studying the Nielsen system. Meanwhile, set use levels remained slightly down, according to data covering the first 13 weeks of the new season.

Nielsen estimates showed that during that period, 317,000 fewer homes were watching TV at night, compared with the same period in 1974.

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1975 WAS the year ABC launched a costly new two-hour morning show, "AM America," to compete with NBC's established "Today" show and the one-hour "CBS Morning News.

Hosted.by newsman Bill Beutell and actress Stephanie Edwards, it failed in the ratings and was replaced in November by a new show, "Good Morning, America," which featured a new cast, set and staff.

Hosted by actor David Hartman and actress Nancy Dussault, the show has done somewhat better in the ratings, but not well enough to seriously concern its main competitor, NBC's

TWO FAMOUS performers ventured into a new area of television in 1975, but failed in their

Alan Alda, the star of "M-A-S-H," wrote a new CBS series about a suburban New Jersey family. It was a midseason replacement called "We'll Get By." It didn't get by in the ratings and got the ax.

Sportcaster Howard Cosell tried his hand at hosting an ABC variety show on Saturday nights. Alas, the ratings humbled Howard. His show, begun in September, will depart in January.

IN THE teary world of soap opera, NBC scored a historic first on Jan. 6, 1975, when it made its. "Another World" television's first daily hourlong soap opera.

And producer Norman Lear, who revolutionized situation comedy with "All in the Family," set out in 1975 to revolutionize soap opera with a new daily series called "Mary Hartman, Mary

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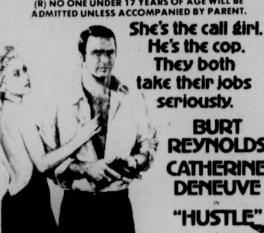
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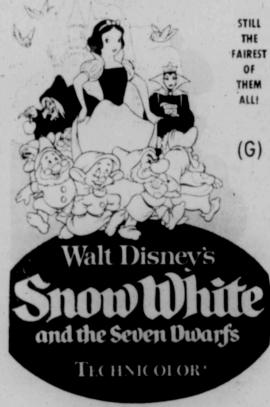
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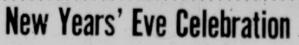
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# Cowtown image doesn't do Fort Worth justice

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Cowtown or

"Where the West begins," some "Where the West ends," one might argue. 'A sea of squares," hissed a

nightclub owner. "A great place to live," quipped a cynic, "but you wouldn't want to visit

there. A bumper sticker: "Fort Worth...Love It or Leave It!'

"The town was so dull that a panther was found asleep on main grumped a visitor, presumably from Dallas. Thus the nickname "Panther City."

Fort Worth. It has the benevolent legacy of publisher Amon G. Carter, traces of the fundamentalist doctrine of crusading sensationalist J. Frank Norris and a flipside image of gangland violence.

Its stockyard heyday is past but by no means has the stockyard's

The blue northers which once rattled a cowman's teeth now chap bankers' and lawyers' cheeks in the downtown skyscraper canyons. Fort Worth money has built nationally cited art museums and supports and metropolitan-sized symphony

Fort Worth has ultrabright wino blight, a private subway, a Lake Worth monster and a storybook collection of Runyon esque characters.

Plus a loutish but amusing political

It is not often that a legislative candidate will be overheard describing an opponent as "such a tool of the loan sharks that he ought to live in an aquarium.

And, among newspaper editorials' most frequent targets of the 1960s was Dist. Atty. Doug Crouch, a favorite of the reporters if not their bosses.

Crouch made more news outside the courtroom than in it, and reporters seeking information routinely slipped through a back door of his private law office around the corner from the DA's office into a darkened, makeshift bar where he presided daily. It wasn't unusual there to greet a congressman, a literary figure, a fabled West Texas lawyer or a onetime police character.

When Crouch took a vacation, so the story goes, he rode in hobo clothes on a freight car through West Texas.

Crouch nearly undid himself when he chose as a deer hunting companion the infamous Pat Kirkwood, owner of the beatnik bistro called "The Cellar" and a subject of much police and

pulpit attention.

Shortly after Crouch returned from the hunt, his office, arousing dark suspicions, dismissed several indecent exposure charges against Kirkwood's comely waitresses.

Despite such largesse, Kirkwood's band continued to greet police raiders with a crude rendition of the "Mickey Mouse Club March."

"A little island surrounded by a sea of squares," said Kirkwood of his Cellar, since closed.

Fort Worth once had an accommodating bailiff who fondly assumed his judgeship's chair during courthouse lunch hours, marrying, divorcing or otherwise ministering to the judge's unsuspecting callers.

There is no record of the subsequent legal snarls, but few complained.

In the 1960s, bulldozers routed transients from the area of a new convention center. The bums settled at the courthouse, much to the chagrin of county commissioners.

To discourage such wino blight, the commissioners installed \$30,000 worth of ultrabright outside courthouse lights. It backfired.

"Before, we knew they were there but we couldn't see them," moaned one official. "Now you can see them asleep in the doorways.

Few cities can boast of a monster like Big Foot, described as a huge, hairy menace that terrorized visitors in a scenic area on the shores of Lake

Victims claimed Big Foot attacked them with old tires and wooden beams but nobody ever caught the monster and he vanished in a blaze of headlines.

If anything much good happens in Fort Worth, it usually is shared unequally, at least in nomnclature, with Dallas. There's the Dallas-Fort Worth Air-

port, the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike. the Dallas Cowboys. Even the baseball club, the Texas Rangers, settled in Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth. To the everlasting distress of the

Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, it was once discovered that the chamber's executive director was living in Arlington But Fort Worth can be stubborn as well as zany, two characteristics

which surfaced early in the city's checkered history. Though it desperately tried to be a wild frontier town, Fort Worth never attained the raucous reputation of a

Dodge City or a Tombstone. It did.

however, have the elements for being

wild and wooly.

The Chisholm Trail passes south to north beside the town. It once brought high-spirited cowboys and some four million Longhorns on their way to Kansas railheads.

Before the turn of the century, Fort Worth had a renowed red light district called Hell's Half Acre, throbbing with saloons, gambling houses and dance hall girls.

"These dens of vice and immorality are open night after night, contrary to the law, and sworn officers wink at and permit them to go on, knowingly and willingly," the Fort Worth Democrat complained.

A Democrat reporter found that "the most respectable of citizens can sometimes be seen within, coat collar up and hat brim turned down, sitting in an obscure corner hugging one of the fair ones.

Luckily perhaps, Fort Worth was too early on the cattle drives north for the cowboys to turn it into a

freewheeling battleground: And then, too, trail hands normally were paid at the end of the drive, which was how Dodge City attained its rowdy reputation.

But Fort Worth compiled enough unsavory statistics to earn a footnotein frontier history.

Sam Bass, a genial and successful bandit, bought most of his train robbing supplies in Fort Worth. Belle Starr drifted in from Dallas to drink and play around.

Temple Houston, old Sam's lawyer-gunfighter son, often appeared in Fort Worth with the live rattlesnake he wore as a hatband.

Luke Short, one of the deadliest of gunslingers, owned a piece of the White Elephant Saloon gambling concession, and once killed a Fort Worth Peace officer in an historic shootout. And when things got too hot in

Wyoming, Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid and others of the Hole-in-the-Wall gang fled to Fort Worth for the nocturnal diversions of Fannie Porter's place.

It was here that Cassidy and his gang had their most famous photograph made, the group picture in which they posed like visiting bankers.

Pinkerton agents later used blowups on wanted posters.

It also was in Fort Worth that Harry Longbaugh, the Sundance Kid, met the beautiful Etta Place, although she wasn't exactly the schoolteacher as portrayed on the movie screen. She seems to have been a "resi-

dent" at Fannie Porter's place. Whatever, when the cattle driving

period ended. Fort Worth still was a

cowtown, but now as a railhead from

which to ship the herds north. Hell's Half Acre lasted into the 20th century, dying slowly under the assault of crusading politicians.

The city, however, continued to serve as a crossroads for all the vast territory that stretches westward from the Trinity River through West Texas. New Mexico and Arizona northward, along the Chisholm Trail, to

Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. Beyond Fort Worth lay the pioneer country of the wild, wild West. A historian once observed: "If the

old and once swank hotels such as the Westbrook could talk, they'd tell some incredible tales of cattle and oil barons at work and play.

Beyond the city today lies all the rich, rich West. It is a land of oil, cattle and agriculture, and its wealth and flavor rubs off on Fort Worth as it passes through.

And, the multibillion-dollar F16 fighter plane contract is pumping new life into General Dynamics-"The Bomber Plant," as pickup truckdriving flight line workers call it-and enhancing the city's image as recently but it may have a major contributor to the national defense.

America's B24s, B32s, B36s, B58s, F111s and finally the lightweight supersonic F16s have all been Fort Worth products. With the announcement of virtually each new contract, there's a news story about a cocktail named after the plane in the lounges on "Bomber Road" as workers dream

of new jobs and overtime. No lesser authority than Dun & Bradstreet recently noted "substantial" gains shown in total dollar volume of building permits by four of the nation's 200 largest cities: Chicago, Philadelphia, Houston and Fort Worth.

Another business digest reported a 'mini-boom'' in housing development in 11 areas of the nation and Fort Worth was among them.

Most outsiders are surprised to find an impressive art museum complex on the city's near west side. The struments he has in buildings as well as the collections stock. have caused much commotion.

Fort Worth perpetuates its cowtown image, usually through the noisy Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. And the city's prosperity still has links to agriculture and livestock.

Out North Main Street to the east still stands the stockyard and the weathered pens and chutes.

The national packing plants have moved away. One virtually empty thousands more if he gets plant recently caught fire, stubbornly approval to install them.

burning on the accumulated grease of years gone by.

Surprisingly to some, however, this past year has been the best for business at the Fort Worth stockyard in the past seven or eight years.

"Every time they remove a nail out there," said one frequent visitor, 'somebody is ready to say the stockyards are closing down.'

When the cattle business was different, when critters were moved in large numbers by rail, when nature and not science dictated the season-generally the spring-in which calves were born, the pen space at the stockyard was twice as much as it is now. Then, cattle were kept in the stockyard to be watered and fed by commission companies which sold them to packers sometimes days later. And ranchers, with their bankrolls, were attracted to the

delights of the big city.

After World War II, ranchers began using trucks more and more to move their cattle to auction barns, selling the animals to the highest bidder. Less and less did the cowman depend on a commission company at a location far from his ranch to sell his cat-

Here, the stockyard now has daily auctions to compete with local auctions. Pen space was decreased to accomodate the new market trends. By truck, individual loads are smaller, designed for cattle to arrive here, be auctioned and loaded out on the same day. Marketing no longer has to be seasonal because calving no longer has to be in the spring.

The stockyard, it is said, "swung with the times.

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The Los Angeles Times
JOHANNESBURG — With their oil revenues now denied them and hopes dwindling that they might harvest and sell the coffee grown in the war zone, Angola's Marxists seem limited to but one resource for quick cash sales abroad - diamonds.

And the civil war, which pits the Marxist Popular Movement (MPLA) reduced even that prospect. Production of gemstones from the

Portuguese-owned Diamang mine in the MPLA-controlled northeastern part of the country has slumped more than 50 per cent in the past year, experts here said. Diamang is Angola's only diamond producer. No specific reason was given for its decreased

The country's economy has been a shambles since the three factions started fighting last fall.

The MPLA has controlled the capital, Luanda, since independence, and it had expected to receive oil revenues from Gulf Oil Corp. that had formerly been paid to the Portuguese. But Gulf, under pressure from the government, announced last week that it would hold in escrow all revenues from its operations at Cabinda, Angola, until a more stable government ruled in Luanda.

With their oil money held up, the coffee harvest threatened by war and diamond production skidding, Angola's Marxists face the question of where to turn for cash help, and whether they and the country can sustain themselves at anything but a bare subsistence level.

"Perhaps the Russians and Cubans can give them butter as well as guns," a sardonic South African suggested.

Before the war, revenues from oil and diamonds met about 80 per cent of Angola's foreign exchange requirements.

Coffee sales - Angola had been the world's fourth-largest producer earned the former Portuguese colony about \$200 million last year.

In recent years, Angola's oil revenues totaled perhaps \$500 million annually and diamond sales brought

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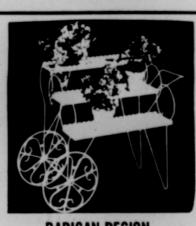
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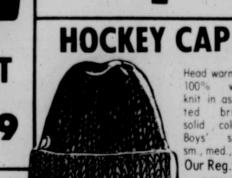
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# 13th century Austrian castle may again house min

ALL, Austria (AP) — The 600-year-old Hasegg Castle has a past. They say here it also has a future.

Josef Posch, Mayor of Hall, said "we do not only want to renovate the castle; we want to reactivate it."

He explained this meant it should become a mint again, or at least a mint museum. Renovation has now passed the halfway mark, and work towards reactivation has made at, east a beginning.

The huge castle, which dates back to the 13th century, housed a mint from 1477 to 1809. It minted the first European "silver dollar" in 1486 on orders from the local duke, Sigmund.

This clashes somewhat with the general belief that the first taler coin was made in 1518 at Joachims Thal (valley) in Bohemia. The word taler was taken to the New World, where it became dollar.

Posch and other Hall town officials said the reason that the Hasegg mint did not everywhere get the credit for minting the first big silver coin was because its coin was called guldiner, and thus got mixed up with guilder,

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which at first was principally a gold

The centuries when silver coins were minted at the Hasegg Castle were good ones for this picturesque Tyrolean town. It has seen somewhat worse days since the mint closed and especialls when the salt mines ceased operation in 1967.

They started to ask "Why can't we mint silver coins again?"

The trouble is that the Austrian mint with all the machinery required Vienna and there appeared to be little chance of transferring it to Hall.

Dut officials here instead of giving up have pursued a policy of small

A first such small step was the minting at Hasegg Castle of Olympic coins in 1975. The 1976 Olympic Winter Games will be held in early February 1976 at Innsbruck, which is next dor to

Two huge minting machines were moved from Vienna to the historic tower of Hasegg Castle to make the Olympic coins.

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Mayor Posch now wants to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the Hall Mint in 1977 by minting a European Memorial Coin. He has made a suggestion to this effect to the

Austrian finance minister. "Even if a European Currency Union is only a dream of the future, the 500th anniversary of the Hasegg Mint should remind Europeans that a common coin has been possible once before," the mayor said. He referred to the so-called Reichs taler which was in use in central Europe for 300

Furthermore, he wants a museum installed in the Hasegg Castle, depicting the history and the equipment of minting coins.

"There is money in minting," he. said, meaning not only for the Austrian government, but also for the town of Hall.

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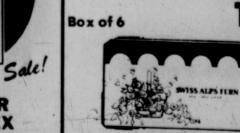
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One group wants to propel China toward the paradise of "true communism" by intellectual repression and forcible measures that disregard the personal interests of the individual Chinese That group, which advocates resistance to the "main stream" decisions of the relatively moderate Central Committee of the Communist Party, is led by the party's nominal second vice chairman, Shanghai radical Wang Hung-wen, and apparently inspired by Chiang Ching -

THE SECOND GROUP believes, above all, in stimulating measured economic growth by firm, but just, laws and by rewarding farmers and laborers in direct proportion to their production. This group is led by Teng Hsiao-ping, the first vice premier and the Communist Party vice chairman. He also is chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army and de facto chief of govern-

Although couched in abstruse terms, the debate goes to the heart of the most important issues facing the government of the People's Republic of China. In a circuitous and subtle manner, it challenges most of the extreme policies the leftist faction wants to impose.

The dominant moderates and the leftists differ sharply on a range of specific fundamental questions illuminated by the new manifesto:

THE MODERATES BELIEVE laborers and farmers will be encouraged to produce more by giving them a larger share of the fruits of their own labor. The leftists believe greater efforts will come from ideological exhortation and social pressure, while denouncing both material incentives and private property as

The moderates argue for social discipline and stability achieved through fixed laws. The leftists want a state close to anarchy in which every man and woman can speak up as he pleases. regardless of the directives of the government at least until they themselves seize power.

THE MODERATES recognize that "human nature" and the individual's desires play a major role in Chinese society. The leftists believe that only "class nature" exists. They would thwart individual will and deny the individual's

The moderates consider coercion an essential element of the government, but they would temper it with justice. The leftists believe that moral persuasion; backed by harsh coercion, is the best way to govern, and they deride fixed laws as "reactionary.

#### Rep. Mahon to speak

in Hereford Feb. 14

HEREFORD'- Rep. George Mahon will be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual membership meeting of Water, Inc., scheduled Feb. 14 in

The meeting, expected to draw an estimated 300 persons, will mark Mahon's first appearance at a membership meeting since 1972.

Preceding the meeting will be balloting on directors for nine districts including two in the West Texas area. District 8's director's post will be voted on by

members in Crane, Crockett, Ector, Loving, Pecos. Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler counties. Oliver Blank is the current director.

Voting on the presently unfilled seat for District 25 will be members in Glasscock. Howard: Martin, Midland and Mitchell counties.

#### Livestock show

#### slated at Houston

HOUSTON - The 44th annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will run Feb. 25 through March 7, with rodeo perfornances starting Feb. 27.

This is the fifth consecutive year the event will provide grants for agricultural research in various Texas colleges and universities. The project goals all are to provide more food at lower prices for the American consumer.

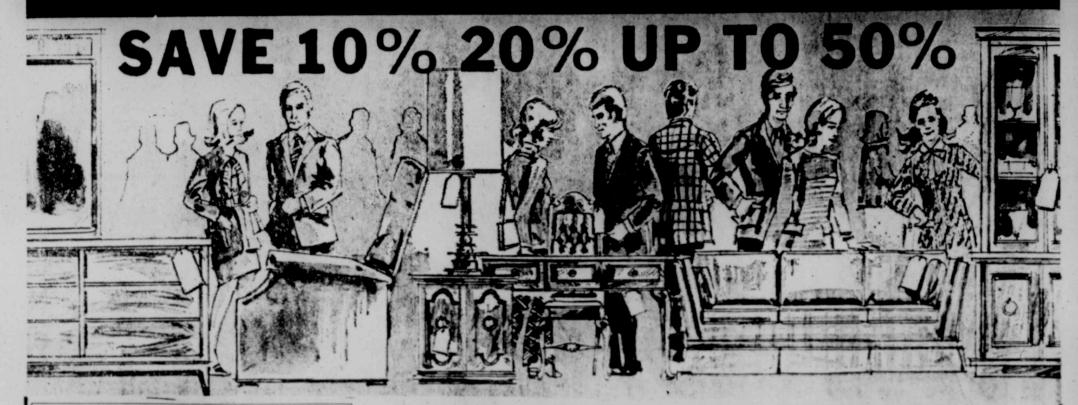
#### Midlanders SW grads

GEORGETOWN - Three Midladers are among the 52 students to graduate last week from Southwestern University. They are Rhonda Viney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Viney, 1500 Hunble St., B.A. in Spanish; Colita Jan Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart. Route 1, B.S. in education; and Linda Kay Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Faulk, 2411 Fannin St., B.S. in education:

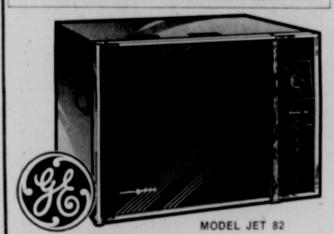
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and dangerously wrong on the

requirement for imports. By 1975, the

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would be 12.4 million barrels a day,

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But these grossly low forecasts

were only half of the explanation of

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The first real intimations of shor-

tages began to be clear to the general

public around 1972. The old Office of

Emergency Planning at the White

House saw the U.S. stocks dwindling,

and the statisticians there passed

word upward. But by this time the

1972 presidential campaign was under

way. It seems pretty evident that President Nixon — like all of his

predecessors - did not want the

world "oil" even breathed during the

campaign. Knowledgeable

Democrats were aware of the rising

trouble, but they were no more eager

to get into the issue than Mr. Nixon.

Their candidate, Sen George

McGovern, was making heavy

weather of even the most traditional

of the party's economic issues. For

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were a staggering 6.2 million.

half was political paralysis.

In 1970 the Cabinet Task Force on



JAMES E. CARTER, left, was the official 10,000th visitor to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland. Carter and his family, of Austin, walked through the museum doors Friday afternoon. The gift for the 10,000th visitor

was this 42-gallon barrel of oil. Carter chose to take \$5.25, the going price for the oil, plus \$2.50 for the drum. With him are his wife, Gwen, and sons Keith, behind Stephen; left, and John.

# Nationalized industry may bring many headaches to Venezuelans

By JOANNE OMANG
Washington Post-Outlook
CARACAS — Suddenly there she is. naked and muscular, astride a horseike griffin in the median strip of one of the superhighways barreling into Caracas, bigger than life and ready to hurl down upon the river of cars the bowl-like brazier she holds aloft in

It is the mythical Maria Lionza, and before the startled motorist has a chance to really look at the huge statue banked with wilting floral wreaths, passing light poles and overpasses cut her from view.

The legendary miracle workers and popular saint is a fitting patron for the caldron of a country that is modern Venezuela, where cars, lifestyles, income and problems seem only to exist in extremes moving too fast to see. The Maria Lionza who grants wishes, cures the sick and protects the adventurous, with a dash of sex thrown in, could be Venezuela's oil, the bonanza that turned a poor banana republic into a noisy consumer society where all

things seem possible. The golden goose, the huge oil industry which provides 83 per cent of Venezuela's income, is being nationalized Jan. 1. Splashy billboards all over town proclaim that on that date, the 12 million Venezuelans become "masters of their destiny."

The talk here recently, however, has been more of headaches than of glory, since nationalization is coming at what many say is the worst possi-

A declining international oil market, the results of oil conservation policies in industrialized countries, has lowered Venezuela's projected revenus just as massive public works projects are beginning to suck up funds. The vision of an oil-financed future drew thousands of miserably poor rural residents to set up hovels on the hillsides above the city, but the wave that was about to include them may have crested. And down below, where concrete towers lined with

sleek shops offer imports at New York prices to the super-consumer upper and middle classes, a new government pricing policy and priority list may find that the free-spending lifestyle needs trimming.

At the same time, Venezuela's overall state of undevelopment has strengthened the oil firms' bargaining position to the point where even some government officials admit privately that nationalization may leave the companies in positions of influence and fiannce that are as good if not bet-

'We are facing disaster." says Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso, the acknowledged father of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), to anyone who will listen. Problems of congestion, pollution, noise and maintenance are driving more and more Venezuelans into mental hospitals while half of all the children are undernourished and half are illiterate, he and others say. They

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# What did government pundits, experts expect?

By J.W. ANDERSON

The Washington Post debate over oil prices roars endlessly on, with great bitterness and futility, one needling question keeps recurring: What did all the experts and government pundits think was going to happen?

Or to put it another way, why was the tremendous run-up in oil prices such a surprise? The reasons seem obvious enough in retrospect. Why should the sudden shift of economic power to the Persian Gulf have been unexpected? There is no commodity to which governments and private companies devote a more beady-eyed and unwinking attention than oil. Yet the world - cabinets, companies, their customers and all - were totally

Reconstructing the economic revolution of the past several years is a matter of some urgency, since people's understanding of past events forms their political judgment as to what we do next. The answers to these questions are now beginning to be fairly clear, and they offer an illuminating commentary on the way in which governments deal - or fail to deal - with economic challenges.

In the 1960s, the experts and analysts - in government and in industry, in Europe and here - consistently misjudged what was happening in the oil markets. By the time the threat at last began to be apparent around 1972, any solution would have been enormously costly and disruptive. Governments here and around the world simply froze and refused to deal with it at all. The oil companies, not getting the political support to which they were accustomed, merely trusted to luck and the docility of the Saudi government - both of which ran out in late 1973.

One circumstance alone made it possible for the Arabs to use the oil weapon, and for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to quadruple prices in the last three months of that year. By that time the Persian Gulf countries' production had come to mean the difference between a comfortable world supply of oil and a catastrophic shor-

First the Iranians and then the Arabs repeatedly tried to use the oil weapon, through the 1950 and 1960s. Each time it turned out that they did not have a large enough share of the world's oil supply to be able to affect markets crucially. As late as 1967, when the Arabs responded to their defeat in the ArabIsraeli war by embargoes and shutting the Suez Canal, the world economy hardly flickered. One large reason was the reserve capacity in the United States, still the world's largest producer. American wells were able to raise production immediately to meet the emergency. But U.S. production started to drop in 1971. The most accessible American. fields were getting old, and there was no reserve production capacity anywhere in the world but the Middle

In retrospect, this vulnerability is clear enough. But neither governments nor companies saw it clearly until too late. It's not that the forecasts were fudged, or hidden. They were merely wrong. The analysts consistently underestimated the rate at which the world was turn-

Oil consumption, in this country and around the world, was rising at astounding speeds in the 1960s and early 1970s because, in comparison to most other things, it was getting steadily cheaper. From 1960 to 1969, in real terms - which means in constant dollars, discounting inflation - the price of oil actually fell. Fuel economy became irrelevant in the design of many kinds of machinery notably the American automobile. Oil was cheaper than coal as industrial fuel, and coal mines around the world shut down. The economic reporting systems couldn't grasp the speed with which it was happening

Two economists, Joel Darmstadter and Hans Landsberg of Resources for the Future here in Washington, recently published a recapitulation of some of the key forecasts of oil demand. (Their study appears in the current issue of the quarterly Daedalus, which is devoted to the subject of the oil crisis and is, incidentally, the most informative and comprehensive review of the subject that I've seen anywhere.

In 1966, the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation - the industrial countries' central statistical and forecasting agency, based in Paris - calculated that Western European oil consumption would rise at a rate of 4.1 per cent a year to 1980. In fact, through the OECD expected oil use to rise 14.3 per cent a year. For Japan the OECD expected oil use to rise 14.3 per cent a year to 1970, the rate thereafter declining. The actual figure was 17.5 per cent, and no decline. In 1968, the U.S. Department of the Interior published a forecast that American oil consumption would go up 3.1 per cent annually through 1980. Until the

### Artman takes Midland post

J. L. Artman has been named manager of Texaco Inc.'s Midland Marketing Division.

Artman was manager-Wholsale Sales in Texaco's New York office at the time of his appointment to the

He joined Texaco's Marketing Department in Dallas in 1947 and held several marketing assignments there and in Oklahoma and New Mexico before being named district manager

at Albuquerque in 1969. He moved to Tulsa as assistant division manager in 1963 and later that year was named division manager. He transferred to Buffalo. N. Y. as division manager in 1967 and in 1968 was appointed regional

manager at Boston, Mass.



James W. Ingram

## Pipeline being readied in Gulf vice president

HOUSTON - Natural gas from three Mitchell Energy Corp. offshore wells near Galveston will be brought ashore by a \$2 million pipeline to be built and operated by Tejas Gas Corp. The wells are on State Tracts 222-S.

228-S and 229-S in the Gulf of Mexico about 11/1 miles from Galveston. The pipeline is scheduled to be completed during the early part of 1976. It will be brought ashore in the western part of Galveston Island and

connected to a pipeline operated by

Houston Pipeline Co.

James W. "Jim" Ingram has been appointed vice president and general

CSI appoints

manger of Compressore Systems, The announcement was made by Johnny Warren, president of the

company. Ingram joined CSI in May 1972 as a field sales representative and was named sales manager in 1974.

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# Industry may receive unexpected benefits from energy legislation

Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Although the petroleum industry was for the most part opposed to the energy bill that President Ford signed into law last week, the industry itself may receive some unexpected benefits.

The principal benefit that may occur is the prospect that sniping at the industry may ease off for awhile.
Furthermore, there is likely to be

less wrangling between Congress and the White House over energy issues in the near future, thereby reducing the danger that rules and policies will be undergoing constant change or attempted change.

Uncertainty has been one of the biggest problems the industry has faced and while the energy bill (S. \$22) does not eliminate uncertainties it does reduce them a bit.

Like it or not, one of the certainties is that U.S. domestic crude oil prices will remain under control for the next o months at least. The national average price will start at \$7.66 a parrel and will then begin a monthly

escalation of up to 10 per cent annually - as much as 7 per cent as an inflation factor and up to 3 per cent as an incentive factor.

This escalation could be ended by a review that is required in 1977 but otherwise it will continue through the life of the program.

Administration officials have made. it clear that the "tilt" in price levels between old and new crude oil will be in favor of the new as a means of spurring exploration and drilling. Thus, in computing the initial over-all price level of \$7.66 and successive higher prices, the government will place all or most of any increase on new oil prices rather than raising the existing ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel on old

Current calculations are that the initial price ceiling for new crude oil will be \$11.28 a barrel. Adding to this the escalations that are possible over the next 40 months - barring adverse action in 1977 — the price for new crude at the end of the 40-month period would be approaching the world marketplace level. At least that is what Administration officials now

the new legislation with its escalator provisions, any price increase in domestic crude oil would have been met with a hue and cry from Democratic leaders in Congress. But since those same people helped draft the bill and were active in its passage. there is less likelihood that the scheduled price increases will draw fire from Capitol Hill.

Thus, one benefit from the legislation is that prices can move upward, although slowly, without the industry being blasted and without the White House and Congress getting into a wrangle every time.

Another benefit is that the backers of the legislation have agreed that removal of price controls of products at the wholesale and retail levels should be tested. This will at least mean less tape and fewer headaches for the industry.

Furthermore, it appears that adoption of the energy legislation may help set the stage for passage of some form of decontrol of the wellhead price of new natural gas Senate some time ago but it has run into sharp opposition in the House. An effort to get a floor vote before the Christmas. adjournment was stalled by this opposition because of the fear that the House would approve something similar to the Senate

When Congress returns Jan. 19 the gas decontrol bill will be one of the early items of business in the House and backers of the legislation are hopeful of passage.

These developments do not mean that the petroleum industry will have smooth sailing ahead. There are critics of the industry in Congress and in some executive offices who will continue to criticize.

But the developments do point to an easing of the harrassment the industry has been undergoing in

Many industry leaders expressed disappointment that President Ford signed the energy bill. But if they are now permitted to get on with their dusiness, even under the new rules with less turmoil in Washington the end result may be worth the price.

# 286 rotaries drilling for oil, gas in Basin

Reed Drilling Equipment Friday reported 286 rotary rigs were in operation in the Permian Basin last

The number of rigs dropped seven from the 293 units working in the twostate area two weeks ago, but was up 23 from the tally of 263 reported by Reed in a similar week last year. Lea County, N.M., for the fourth

consecutive week showed the most activity, with 31 rigs, a gain of one from the previous week.

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The new manifesto's purposes are unlike those of the anarchic Great Proletarian Revolution, which also began with an apparently abstract literary controversy, but are nearly as important. The manifesto seeks to encourage orderly, equitable government that will make for persistent, gradual progress.

THE CONTROVERSY on how China should be ruled is, 'as' customary, cloaked in abstruse philosophical terms and supported by reference to a relatively obscure thinker of the 17th century. Nonetheless, it is a highly significant factor in the continuing semipublic debate between divergent groups in the Communist leadership.

One group wants to propel China toward the paradise of "true communism" by intellectual repression and forcible measures that disregard the personal interests of the individual Chinese. That group, which advocates resistance to the "main stream' decisions of the relatively moderate Central Committee of the Communist Party, is led by the party's nominal second vice chairman, Shanghai radical Wang Hung-wen, and apparently inspired by Chiang Ching -Mme: Mao Tse-tung.

THE SECOND GROUP believes, above all, in stimulating measured economic growth by firm. but just, laws and by rewarding farmers and laborers in direct proportion to their production. This group is led by Teng Hsiao-ping, the first vice premier and the Communist Party vice chairman. He also is chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army and de facto chief of govern-

Although couched in abstruse terms, the debate goes to the heart of the most important issues facing the government of the People's Republic of China. In a circuitous and subtle manner, it challenges most of the extreme policies the leftist faction wants to impose.

The dominant moderates and the leftists differ sharply on a range of specific fundamental questions illuminated by the new manifesto.

THE MODERATES BELIEVE laborers and farmers will be encouraged to produce more by giving them a larger share of the fruits of their own labor. The leftists believe greater efforts will come from ideological exhortation and social pressure, while denouncing both material incentives and private property as retrogressive-

The moderates argue for social discipline and stability achieved through fixed laws. The leftists want a state close to anarchy in which every man and woman can speak up as he pleases. regardless of the directives of the government at least until they themselves seize power.

THE MODERATES recognize that "human nature" and the individual's desires play a major role in Chinese society. The leftists believe that only "class nature" exists. They would thwart individual will and deny the individual's personal wishes.

The moderates consider coercion an essential element of the government, but they would temper it with justice. The leftists believe that moral persuasion, backed by harsh coercion, is the best way to govern, and they deride fixed laws as "reactionary.

#### Rep. Mahon to speak

#### in Hereford Feb. 14

HEREFORD - Rep. George Mahon will be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual membership meeting of Water, Inc., scheduled Feb. 14 in

The meeting, expected to draw an estimated 300 persons, will mark Mahon's first appearance

at a membership meeting since 1972. Preceding the meeting will be balloting on directors for nine districts including two in the West Texas area.

District 8's director's post will be voted on by members in Crane, Crockett, Ector, Loving, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler counties. Oliver Blank is the current director.

Voting on the presently unfilled seat for District 25 will be members in Glasscock. Howard, Martin, Midland and Mitchell counties.

#### Livestock show

#### slated at Houston

HOUSTON - The 44th annual Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo will run Feb. 25 through March 7, with rodeo perfornances starting Feb. 27

This is the fifth consecutive year the event will provide grants for agricultural research in various Texas colleges and universities. The project goals all are to provide more food at lower prices for the American consumer.

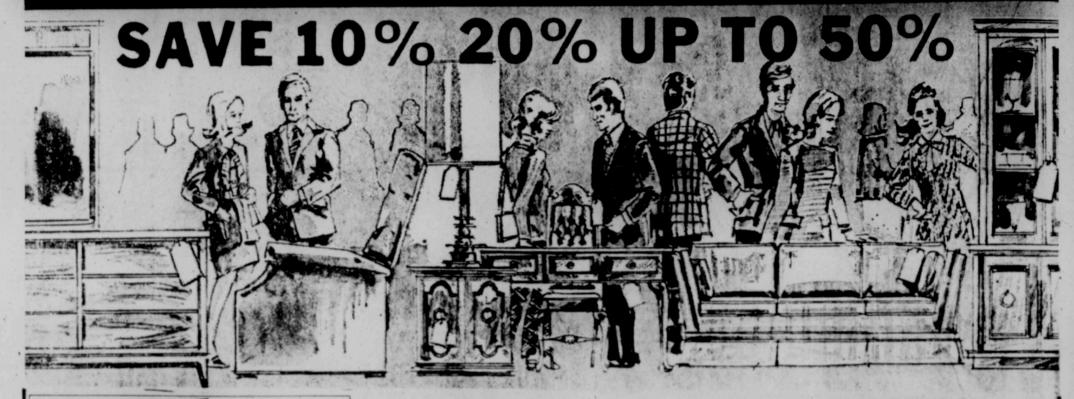
#### Midlanders SW grads

GEORGETOWN - Three Midlanders are among the 52 students to graduate last week from Southwestern University. They are Rhonda Viney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Viney. 1500 Hunble St., B.A. in Spanish; Colita Jan Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart. Route 1, B.S. in education; and Linda Kay Faulk. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Faulk. 2411 Fannin St., B.S. in education.

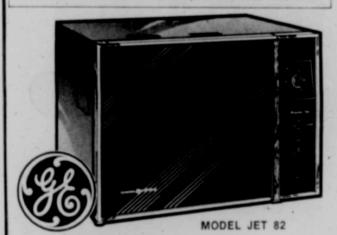
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In 1970 the Cabinet Task Force on

Oil Import Control, headed by the

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Shultz, published an even more in-

fluential calculation of this country's

future need for oil. It too turned out to

be far too high in its estimate of production, far too low on demand,

and dangerously wrong on the

requirement for imports. By 1975, the

task force predicted, production

would be 12.4 million barrels a day,

demand would be 16.1 million barrels

a day, and imports would be 3.7

million barrels a day. As it turned out,

by only 1973 production had fallen to

10.9 million, demand had already

escalated to 17.3 million, and imports

But these grossly low forecasts

were only half of the explanation of

the industrial countries failure to

guard their own prosperity. The other

The first real intimations of shor-

tages began to be clear to the general

public around 1972. The old Office of

Emergency Planning at the White

House saw the U.S. stocks dwindling,

and the statisticians there passed

word upward. But by this time the

1972 presidential campaign was under

way. It seems pretty evident that

President Nixon - like all of his

predecessors - did not want the

world "oil" even breathed during the

campaign. Knowledgeable

Democrats were aware of the rising

trouble, but they were no more eager

to get into the issue than Mr. Nixon.

Their candidate, Sen George

McGovern, was making heavy

weather of even the most traditional

of the party's economic issues. For

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were a staggering 6.2 million.

half was political paralysis.



JAMES E. CARTER, left, was the official 10,000th visitor to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame in Midland. Carter and his family, of Austin, walked through the museum doors Friday afternoon. The gift for the 10,000th visitor

was this 42-gallon barrel of oil. Carter chose to take \$5.25, the going price for the oil, plus \$2.50 for the drum. With him are his wife. Gwen, and sons Keith, behind Stephen, left, and John.

# Nationalized industry may bring many headaches to Venezuelans

By JOANNE OMANG
Washington Post-Outlook
CARACAS — Suddenly there she is, naked and muscular, astride a horselike griffin in the median strip of one of the superhighways barreling into Caracas, bigger than life and ready to hurl down upon the river of cars the bowl-like brazier she holds aloft in

It is the mythical Maria Lionza, and before the startled motorist has a chance to really look at the huge statue banked with wilting floral wreaths, passing light poles and overpasses cut her from view

The legendary miracle workers and popular saint is a fitting patron for the caldron of a country that is modern Venezuela, where cars, lifestyles, income and problems seem only to exist in extremes moving too fast to see. The Maria Lionza who grants wishes, cures the sick and protects the adventurous, with a dash of sex thrown in, could be Venezuela's oil, the bonanza

that turned a poor banana republic in-

to a noisy consumer society where all things seem possible.

The golden goose, the huge oil industry which provides 83 per cent of Venezuela's income, is being nationalized Jan. 1. Splashy billboards all over town proclaim that on that date, the 12 million Venezuelans become "masters of their destiny."

The talk here recently, however, has been more of headaches than of glory, since nationalization is coming at what many say is the worst possi-

A declining international oil market, the results of oil conservation policies in industrialized countries. has lowered Venezuela's projected revenus just as massive public works projects are beginning to suck up funds. The vision of an oil-financed future drew thousands of miserably poor rural residents to set up hovels on the hillsides above the city, but the wave that was about to include them may have crested. And down below. where concrete towers lined with

sleek shops offer imports at New York prices to the super-consumer upper and middle classes, a new government pricing policy and priority list may find that the free-spending lifestyle needs trimming.

At the same time, Venezuela's overall state of undevelopment has strengthened the oil firms' bargaining position to the point where even some government officials admit privately that nationalization may leave the companies in positions of influence and fiannce that are as good if not bet-

'We are facing disaster," says Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso, the acknowledged father of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), to anyone who will listen. Problems of congestion, pollution, noise and maintenance are driving more and more Venezuelans into mental hospitals while half of all the children are undernourished and half are illiterate, he and others say. They

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# What did government pundits, experts expect?

By J.W. ANDERSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - As the great debate over oil prices roars endlessly on, with great bitterness and futility. one needling question keeps recurring: What did all the experts and government pundits think was going

Or to put it another way, why was the tremendous run-up in oil prices such a surprise? The reasons seem obvious enough in retrospect. Why should the sudden shift of economic power to the Persian Gulf have been unexpected? There is no commodity to which governments and private companies devote a more beady-eyed and unwinking attention than oil. Yet the world - cabinets, companies, their customers and all - were totally unprepared.

Reconstructing the economic revolution of the past several years is a matter of some urgency, since people's understanding of past events forms their political judgment as to what we do next. The answers to these questions are now beginning to be fairly clear, and they offer an illuminating commentary on the way in which governments deal - or fail to deal - with economic challenges.

In the 1960s, the experts and analysts - in government and in industry, in Europe and here - consistently misjudged what was happening in the oil markets. By the time the threat at last began to be apparent around 1972, any solution would have been enormously costly and disruptive. Governments here and around the world simply froze and refused to deal with it at all. The oil companies, not getting the political support to which they were accustomed, merely trusted to luck and the docility of the Saudi government - both of which ran out in late 1973.

One circumstance alone made it. possible for the Arabs to use the oil weapon, and for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to quadruple prices in the last three months of that year. By that time the Persian Gulf countries' production had come to mean the difference between a comfortable world supply of oil and a catastrophic shor-

Arabs repeatedly tried to use the oil weapon, through the 1950 and 1960s. Each time it turned out that they did not have a large enough share of the world's oil supply to be able to affect markets crucially. As late as 1967, when the Arabs responded to their defeat in the ArabIsraeli war by embargoes and shutting the Suez Canal, the world economy hardly flickered. One large reason was the reserve capacity in the United States, still the world's largest producer. American wells were able to raise production immediately to meet the emergency. But U.S. production started to drop in 1971. The most accessible American fields were getting old, and there was no reserve production capacity anywhere in the world but the Middle

In retrospect, this vulnerability is clear enough. But neither governments nor companies saw it clearly until 'too late. It's not that the forecasts were fudged, or hidden. They were merely wrong. The analysts consistently underestimated the rate at which the world was turn-

Oil consumption, in this country and around the world, was rising at astounding speeds in the 1960s and early 1970s because, in comparison to most other things, it was getting steadily cheaper. From 1960 to 1969, in real terms - which means in constant dollars, discounting inflation - the price of oil actually fell. Fuel economy became irrelevant in the design of many kinds of machinery, notably the American automobile. Oil was cheaper than coal as industrial fuel, and coal mines around the world shut down. The economic reporting systems couldn't grasp the speed with which it was happening

Two economists, Joel Darmstadter and Hans Landsberg of Resources for the Future here in Washington, recently published a recapitulation of some of the key forecasts of oil demand. (Their study appears in the current issue of the quarterly Daedalus, which is devoted to the subject of the oil crisis and is, incidentally, the most informative and comprehensive review of the subject that I've seen anywhere.)

In 1966, the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation - the industrial countries' central statistical and forecasting agency, based in Paris - calculated that Western European oil consumption would rise at a rate of 4.1 per cent a year to 1980. In fact, through the OECD expected oil use to rise 14.3 per cent a year. For Japan the OECD expected oil use to rise 14.3 per cent a year to 1970, the rate thereafter declining. The actual figure was 17.5 per cent, and no decline. In 1968, the U.S. Department of the Interior published a forecast that American oil consumption would go up 3.1 per cent annually through 1980. Until the

### Artman takes Midland post

J. L. Artman has been named manager of Texaco Inc.'s Midland Marketing Division.

Artman was manager-Wholsale Sales in Texaco's New York office at the time of his appointment to the

He joined Texaco's Marketing Department in Dallas in 1947 and held several marketing assignments there and in Oklahoma and New Mexico before being named district manager at Albuquerque in 1960.

He moved to Tulsa as assistant division manager in 1963 and later that year was named division manager. He transferred to Buffalo, N. Y. as division manager in 1967 and in 1968 was appointed regional manager at Boston, Mass.



James W. Ingram

### Pipeline being readied in Gulf vice president

HOUSTON - Natural gas from three Mitchell Energy Corp. offshore wells near Galveston will be brought ashore by a \$2 million pipeline to be built and operated by Tejas Gas Corp. The wells are on State Tracts 222-S. 228-S and 229-S in the Gulf of Mexico

about 11/1 miles from Galveston. The pipeline is scheduled to be completed during the early part of 1976. It will be brought ashore in the western part of Galveston Island and connected to a pipeline operated by

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# CSI appoints

James W. "Jim" Ingram has been appointed vice president and general manger of Compressore Systems,

The announcement was made by Johnny Warren, president of the

Ingram joined CSI in May 1972 as a field sales representative and was named sales manager in 1974.

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# Industry may receive unexpected benefits from energy legislation

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

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WASHINGTON - Although the petroleum industry was for the most part opposed to the energy bill that President Ford signed into law last week, the industry itself may receive some unexpected benefits.

The principal benefit that may

The principal benefit that may occur is the prospect that sniping at the industry may ease off for awhile.

Furthermore, there is likely to be less wrangling between Congress and the White House over energy issues in the near future, thereby reducing the danger that rules and policies will be undergoing constant change or attempted change.

Uncertainty has been one of the

Uncertainty has been one of the biggest problems the industry has faced and while the energy bill (S. 622) does not eliminate uncertainties it does reduce them a bit.

Like it or not, one of the certainties is that U.S. domestic crude oil prices

will remain under control for the next 40 months at least. The national average price will start at \$7.66 a barrel and will then begin a monthly escalation of up to 10 per cent annually — as much as 7 per cent as an inflation factor and up to 3 per cent as

This escalation could be ended by a review that is required in 1977 but otherwise it will continue through the life of the program.

Administration officials have made it clear that the "tilt" in price levels between old and new crude oil will be in favor of the new as a means of spurring exploration and drilling. Thus, in computing the initial over-all price level of \$7.66 and successive higher prices, the government will place all or most of any increase on new oil prices rather than raising the existing ceiling of \$5.25 a barrel on old

Current calculations are that the initial price ceiling for new crude oil will be \$11.28 a barrel. Adding to this the escalations that are possible over the next 40 months - barring adverse action in 1977 — the price for new crude at the end of the 40-month period would be approaching the world marketplace level. At least that is what Administration officials now

It should be recognized that without the new legislation with its escalator provisions, any price increase in domestic crude oil would have been met with a hue and cry from Democratic leaders in Congress. But since those same people helped draft the bill and were active in its passage. there is less likelihood that the scheduled price increases will draw fire from Capitol Hill.

Thus, one benefit from the legislation is that prices can move upward, although slowly, without the industry being blasted and without the White House and Congress getting into a wrangle every time.

Another benefit is that the backers of the legislation have agreed that removal of price controls of products at the wholesale and retail levels should be tested. This will at least mean less tape and fewer headaches for the industry.

Furthermore, it appears that adoption of the energy legislation may help set the stage for passage of some form of decontrol of the wellhead price of new natural gas

Such legislation was passed by the Senate some time ago but it has run into sharp opposition in the House. An effort to get a floor vote before the Christmas adjournment was stalled by this opposition because of the fear that the House would approve something similar to the Senate

When Congress returns Jan. 19 the gas decontrol bill will be one of the early items of business in the House and backers of the legislation are hopeful of passage.

These developments do not mean that the petroleum industry will have smooth sailing ahead. There are critics of the industry in Congress and in some executive offices who will continue to criticize.

But the developments do point to an easing of the harrassment the industry has been undergoing in

Many industry leaders expressed disappointment that President Ford signed the energy bill. But if they are now permitted to get on with their business, even under the new rules with less turmoil in Washington the end result may be worth the price.

# 286 rotaries drilling for oil, gas in Basin

Reed Drilling Equipment Friday reported 286 rotary rigs were in operation in the Permian Basin last

The number of rigs dropped seven from the 293 units working in the twostate area two weeks ago, but was up 23 from the tally of 263 reported by Reed in a similar week last year. Lea County, N.M., for the fourth

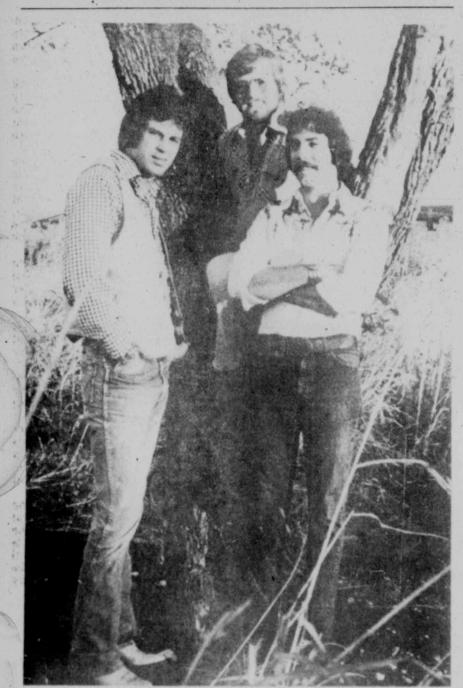
consecutive week showed the most activity, with 31 rigs, a gain of one from the previous week.

Pecos County and Eddy, N.M., tied for second place with 21 each. Also tying were Andrews and Ward counties with 12 each, and Ector and

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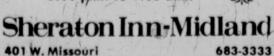
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# What did they expect?

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the Democrats, oil has always been a party-splitter.

As for the companies, they knew by this time that serious trouble was coming. Since any radical rise in prices would mean a political explosion in the West, the only other solution that they could see was to persuade Saudi Arabia to keep raising its production. Saudi production was then approaching 8 millin barrels a day. The international companies hoped that it would agree to go as high as 20 million for the coming decade to see the industrial countries into the 1980s and, they further hoped, to the beginning of alternate technologies for energy. Simply for comparison, it might be noted that 20 million barrels a day is almost twice as much as the all-time record holder - the United States — produced in its peak year.

Back in Washington, oil was apparently on the very long lists of matters that Mr. Nixon was deferring until after the election. Immediately after the election the then Secretary of Commerce, Peter Peterson, began talking publicly about the dismaying financial implications of this country's rising oil imports — even at the old low prices. Nixon promptly fired Peterson, not specifically for bringing up this question, presumably, but because he was a man given to talking candidly about inconvenient subjects.

Before the administration could take up oil and energy, Mr. Nixon was enmeshed in the Watergate scandal. He had no time or thought for oil in the remaining months of his tenure. President Ford came to office under the impression that inflation was to be the great economic challenge of his administration. Three months later the country was sliding rapidly into the deepest recession of the decade the largest single cause of which was, of coruse, the shock of the new oil prices. Now another presidential campaign is under way, and again both parties are unwilling to deal with oil in anything but rhetorical and polemic terms.

Abroad, the handling of energy policy has been hardly any more satisfactory than here. The Europeans and Japanese, ever since-World War II, have left oil and the Middle East mainly to the Americans. The French are a partial exception to the rule; but their efforts to cut out an independent position for themselves in the Arab world have yet to produce any tangible benefits for them in the

The Europeans were very late to realize that the United States was not watching their interests, or even its own, in the Middle East. Once the dire truth became evident, they were unable to work out any common course of action-among themselves.

Pure historical coincidence plays a strong part in the weak and confused western response to the oil crisis. Just as it was mere bad luck that the crisis should come at the same time as Watergate, it was more bad luck that each of the major European governments and the Japanese should be plunged for totally unrelated reasons into intense preoccupation with their internal politics during the curcial months. In the winter of 1973-4, Britainw as wholly abosrbed in the curshing collision between the labor unions and the Conservative government; it forced an election in February that was a standoff, leading

directly to another election eight months later. In France, 1974 was the year in which President Pompidou died and Valery Giscard d'Estaing only barely managed to beat the combined Communist-Socialist campaign. Chancellor Willy Brandt of Germany was driven from office that year by the revelation that he had been betrayed by a close colleague, who was found to have been a spy. In Japan, the new premier, Kakuei tanaka, hailed as the forerunner of a new generation in Japanese leadership, was forced to resign in a series of grubby little scandals involving money. The moral to the story is obvious. In

the late 1940s and early 1950s, the industrial countries under forceful and far-sighted American leadership established an oil supply system calculated to fuel a massive economic recovery from the war. This system worked so smoothly and efficiently that, in time, people began to forget about it. They neglected it, and did not heed the early signals of coming trouble. These countries consistently miscalculated their future needs for oil and misjudged their dependence on the Persian Gulf. When the danger of embargo and price increases became evident, these countries were unable to think of any way to avert it.

It is important to remember that by the early 1970's, there may well have been no way to avoid it. having drifted to the brink of the waterfall, perhaps we had no alternative but to hold our noses, hope for the best, and go over. There is no greate rmisdtake than to assume that a clever President can always find an easy way around the ard choices. By mid-1973 there was no possible response to the OPEC countries other than doing without their oil - a thing that the rest of the world both then and now has been totally unwilling even to consider. The United States is using more of it today than it did before the embargo - and it will be using more still a eyar from now. There is now a general - although tacit agreement throughout Washington that nothing will be permitted in the short term to interfere with the rising flow of foreign oil, because any restriction might threaten more unemployment during the presidential election campaign.

A rough balance can be drawn on the outcome of th eoil crisis so far. The run-up in oil prices is largely responsible for the most severe worldwide recession since the 1930s. But the three major industrial economies the American, German and Japanese - are now beginning to show signs of recovery. There had been great fear among politicians that a recession on this scale would lead to profound political upheavals and instability, but those predictions have proved wrong. The economic structure of the industrial world has proved much more durable and shock-resistant than most governments feared. The world has found that, after the initial wrenching adjustment, it can live with \$12-a-barrel oil at very little cost in wealth and standards of living.

People in all the rich countries 8 consumers as well as businessmen and bankers - discovered that they were capable of getting through the crisis with much less help from their governments than they had expected. The effect, unfortunatley, has been to weaken the political institutions that hold these nations together.

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# Agnich to hold off

DALLAS (AP) - The and oilman, has hinted he The Texas steering Texas Republican may resign to protest committee is in charge of committeeman. Fred Ford's signing of the Ford's reelection cam-Agnich, said in Dallas controversial energy bill paign in Texas. that he will wait until which rolls back the price after the holidays before of domestic crude oil. deciding whether to

committee.

Agnich, a Dallas rancr deal.' LEGAL NOTICES

Finch has had two years experience with a national show group touring with Foster Brooks and playing the Tropicana in Los Vegas. He is a fine original comedian, plays lead and rhythm guitar, bass and

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TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
GREETINGS.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Court of Domestic Relations Midland County in Midland. Texas, at or before 10 o'clock am. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Pedro L. Borrego. Jr. and Eloisa M. Borrego. Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 18th day of December 1975, against Linda R. Moraler and an unknown father. Respondents, and said suit being number DR-6620 on the docket of said Court. and entitled "In the Interest of Jeanette Marie Moraler, a Child" the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and for adoption. Said child was born on the 28th day of August, 1974, in Midland, Texas.

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merly vice president-New Projects, has been formerly vice presidentpromoted to vice Industrial Relations, has president-Supply and been named vice Transportation. president Phillips L. Mahan has Administration.

Griffin retires

P. B. Griffin Jr. of Crane, a field gauger in the Odessa District for Exxon Pipeline Co. recently completed 40 years of service with the company. Leigh H. Cox Jr.

operations manager of Houston, presented Griffing with appropriate long-service gifts. Griffin joined the

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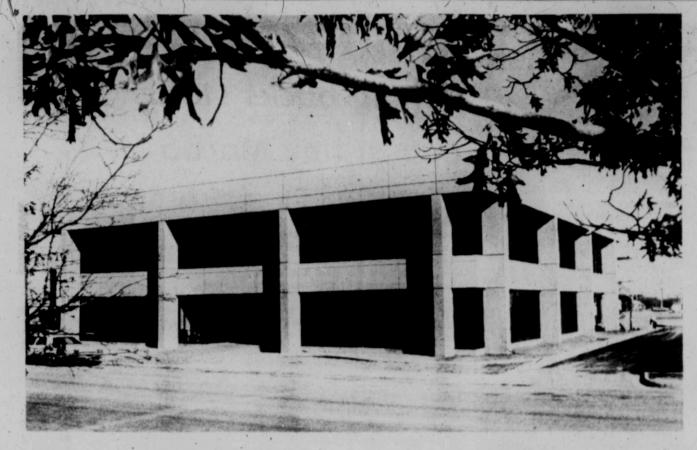
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ALTHOUGH FINISHING TOUCHES still are being put on the new Coquina Oil Corp. Building at Tennessee and Marienfeld streets, the company now

occupies its new Midland headquarters. Formal open house will be held Jan. 16. Coquina formerly was housed in the Building of the Southwest.

# Nationalization, headaches

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charge that new projects are piled on old, half-finished plans with reckless disregard of any coordination.

Overall, the mood is far more sober than it was a year ago, when even the most visionary development plans of President Carlos Andres Perez hardly seemed adequate for teh potential growth and influence offered by the dazzling 1974 total income of \$10

"It wasn't that we were so very rich, but that we lacked the projects to use it all," said Planning Minister Gummersindo Rodriguez in an interview. "Now we have them and they are so large they need all this money and a bit more. We didn't know what the optimal scale was, how large things would have to be.'

The projects are mostly the offspring of the Venezuelan Investment Fund (VIF), set up in June 1974 to invent uses for the \$8.6 billion that oil brought that year. Part of the idea was to keep it out of the domestic economic flow and avoid inflation.

The VIF has paid \$120 million to Central American governments under a long-term loan program linked to oil purchases, and \$500 million was loaned to the World Bank to help aid Thrid World countries hurt by high oil prices. The Inter-American Development Bank is receiving payments on a \$500 million trust fund. But Venezuela's attention was on

development at home Above the 9-milé-long narrow valley that contains Caracas, at least a million Venezuelans live in tinroofed brick shacks called "ranchos." They reach them by winding steps and paths that wash away in landslides under the tropical rains. According to government figures, 16 per cent of the 3.7-million-member labor force is unemployed or underemployed, and another 16 per

cent earns less than \$60 a month. Yet the richcest 10 per cent of the population earns enough to make the average per capita income the highest on the continent at \$2,100 a

The money they spend seems to

vanish like the oil, which is dwindling at a rate that will exhaust the 13 billion barrels of proven liquid reserves in about 17 years. It does not go into development, but rather into

The narrow streets of Caracas that wind under the overpasses splashed with vivid graphics are pot-holed and gray with exhaust fumes. They are permanently crammed - even on the sidewalks - with honking Americanmade cars and roaring motorbikes, and fenced by huge and complex neon billboards that put Times Square to

Imports rose 34 per cent last year and 62 per cent more this year, jamming the port of La Guaira with 1,300 tons a day above its capacity - mainly American clothes, cars and Scotch. Venezuela's consumption of Scotch is said to be the highest per capita in the world, and cases of it sit in supermarkets like so much soda pop.

It is conspicuous consumption in spades, using American products of the 1970s under the pollution, planning and noise controls of the early 1950s.

To correct these imbalances and to prepare for the day the wells run dry. there are school construction, college aid and foregin scholarship programs. There are complex incentives and subsidies to spur domestic production and even more complex schemes to cut the subsidies in time to make the industry efficient and competitive with foreign imports.

'We will never try to reduce demand," said planner Rodriguez. "We will try to meet it with our own pro-

Some of the industrial products have hit unexpected snags. Sidor Steel will quadruple its production to 5 million tons by 1979 under a \$465million loan from VIF, for example. But a planned further boost to 15 million tons by 1985 is periled by the current world glut of finished steel. Even the short-run goal is clouded by a severe domestic shortage of cement that has crippled the entire construction industry

Another steel plant, at Zulia in the west, scheduled to be announced Jan.

1, won't have anyone to man it under current rates of skilled manpower training. Other large projects, also hurting from the cement and manpower shortages, include expansion of aluminum plants in Ciudad

Guayana and Guaicara. VIF will pick up two-thirds of that \$202-million tab, plus \$222 million to get shipbuilding and a shipping industry started. All told, Rodriguez' five-year plan calls for spending \$40 billion by 1979.

At the current rate of income, it won't be there.

From the \$8.6-billion high tide of the oil income flood last year, the take next year is expected to drop by onethird. to \$5.7 billion. Falling international demand is the main reason. Production has been cut back from the 1970 high of 3.7 million barrels a day to the current 2.3 million. AFter nationalization, Mines and Hydrocarbons Minister Valentin Hernandez said, the country will offer a steady 2.2 million barrels a dya to its oil companies, now turned customers for what will be the world's ninth largest oil company, Petroleums of

Some pessimists warn, howver, that hte new Petroven may only be able to sell about 1.8 million barrels daily. "the quantity they move will depend on the price, as for any com pany," said a legal adviser to some of the oil firms. "Exxon and Gulf and Shell can buy their oil anwyhere in the world. In the past they produced it here and they hae to eat it, but not

anymore. Nearly two-thirds of Venezuela's daily production went to the United States this year, forming one-third of all U.S. imports and the largest single source of supply. One-fifth of all Exxon oil comes from Venezuela, so there is no danger that the country will be left awash in its crude.

But negotiations on price agreements and on the highly controversial pacts for technical aid and marketing services have come right down to the wire.

Unlike other oil companies, Petroven will have no tanker fleet to transport its own oil and no research labs or exploratory machinery. "We are very aware of our limits," said mines minister Hernandez. "Despite 60 years of oil production the country has progressed very little in technology - we've concentrated on increasing our fiscal participation in-

that participation finally meant 96 per cent of all oil revenue returned to Venezuela. Costs of research, labor negotiations, transport, investment, construction and the international complexities of marketing were handled by the companies, 20 of which rare U.S.-owned. Still, they took out profits estimated variously at \$2.5 billion to \$10 billion in the last decade.

'These people (Venezuelans) have underestimted how much the international capacity and centralized control we have is worth," said one industry source.

Hernandez said the country is offering between 8 to 15 cents per barrel for technical aid in locating and extracting oil, and a similar sum for refining technology. Other sources said transport would cost the country a furtehr 7 to 15 cents per barrel. Opposition congressmen have condemned these unofficial figures as far to

Exxon's subsidiary Creable, for example, the largest oil firm with half the country's production, can nearly match its 1974 net profit of \$60 million on the extraction technology fee alone, if it gets 15 cents, as expected, for each of the million barrels a day it has been producing. Even discounting salary and other costs, the addition of the other fees will mean Exxon will make more money on Venezuelan oil than before nationalization, ac-

cording to the critics. 'There isn't enough nationalization in this nationalization," said Freddy Munoz, a deputy in the leftist Move-

ment Toward Socialism Party. Munoz was similarly critical of the pending financial shortfall, "Either they knew it was coming and went ahead with these industrial projects, which was irresponsible, or they didn't, which was inexcusable," he

# Kuwait to purchase Washington building

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The government of Kuwait has agreed to purchase an 11-story Washington office building that is leased to the federal government for 18 years.

The move by the Kuwaitis to buy the Columbia Plaza Office Building

near the State Department is part of an apparently accelerating U.S. investment program by oil-rich Arab

The \$22 million contract to purchase of the 519,750-gross-square foot Columbia Paza building specifically

# Shale-to-oil process to start in Colorado

A shale-to-oil process, termed an "in situ retort," that will produce up to 500 barrels of oil per day over a five-month period has started operation at Occidental Petroleum Corp.'s site at Logan Wash, Colo.

'The burn has started, and if everything goes according to schedule, we should producing oil in the next few weeks," Donald Baeder, executive vice president of research and development for Occidental, said.

While 500 barrels per day is only a small fraction of what a full-scale mine would eventually produce, it is an important milestone in the logical and sequential advancement of our program of developing an economic in situ retorting process," Baeder

He pointed out that Occidental has spent five years and more than \$30 million in this major pioneering en-

"Provided that our preliminary economics continue to be substantiated, we are prepared to spend more to prove and improve our technology. Recent congressional action denying government guaranteed loans to pioneers of synthetic fuel technologies has in no way deterred us from going forward with our program," Baeder said.

"Once we have proved our process at the 500-barrel-per-day level, we expect to attract sufficient support to enable us to develop a 5,000-barrelper-day demonstration mine and

Work to start on three plants

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government oil monopoly. Petroleos Mexicanos, will build three petrochemical plants at Puebla with capital coming from private Mexican and French sources, a Mexican businessman says.

Construction on the three plants, which will cost a total of \$16 million, will begin next month, said Pascual Gutierrez Roldan, president of Grupo

The plant will manufacture 12 petrochemical products for export to the United States, South America and the Soviet Union, he said. The products principally are for polyester fiber and paint industries. Guitierrez

Population grows

in Kerr County

KERRVILLE-New figures compiled by the Kerr County Chamber of Commerce indicate that 255 new families have settled in the area during the year ended Dec. 1. The chamber estimated 133 of the

new households included employed persons, while 111 were retired couples and individuals. The figures indicate approximately

612 new residents, a chamber spokesman said.

Even Santa Claus gets ties, shirts

HICKSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) - Even Santa Claus gets shirts and ties for Christmas. But Santa Michael Claus, 28, says,

'It was a great day." At least none of them were red. "I don't even own a red suit," he

His wife, Joyce, says, "He's great and we all love him - but he's just like any other guy, really."

Remodeling eyed

MONAHANS-Ward County commissioners have voted to consider the possibility of remodeling the

The idea was suggested by County Judge Chester Taggart, She said that although the coliseum currently serves a good purpose, it could serve more people with renovations.

in our program as it would help prove

out advanced mining techniques and

multiple in situ retorts. "It would prove conclusively the economics of the process, provide a practical demonstration that our approach is acceptable from an environmental point of view, and show the extent to which it can employ poorer quality shale rock on a large scale." Baeder explained.

"If this 5,000-barrel-per-day operation were successful we would bring our shale oil operations to commercial proportions as soon as possible, without the need for federal subsidies or loan guarantees. Baeder said.

Occidental's in situ process for extracting oil from shale relies on retorting the shale inside the mountain, leaving the spent shale in place underground. The Occidental process uses practically no water and does not require a large work force.

prohibits the parties to the transaction from disclosing its existence prior to the sale, which had been scheduled to take place on or before

Paul D. Bucholz, president of Bank of America International Realty Corp., which is representing the Kuwaitis in their U.S. investment program, said from San Francisco that such a prohibition is not unusual

'We have no reason to hide anything, but typically in a real estate transaction we would not like to have advacue publicity because it might garble up teh closing." said Buchholz, whose firm is a subsidiary of the holding company that owns the Bank

Warren K Montouri, vice prsident of Shannon & Luchs Co., the real estate broker representing the seller of the building. John McShain. Inc., a Pennsylvania builder, said that so far as he knew, foreign ownership of a building leased to the federal federal government would not present any

The State Department, has encouraged real estate investments by oil-producing countries." Montour

Montouri said that hte finals ale, or closing of the transaction. scheduled to take place within a month

A spokesman for the Kuwait Embassy declined to comment.

The 20-year government lease of the building provides for annual rental payments of \$2.3 million. The building, leased in April 1974, is currently occupied by seven federal agencies, including offices of the departments of interior, Treasury and Health, Education and Welfare





# Gulf Refining hands announce retirement

Gulf Refining Co. has announced-

the retirement of two employes. Elvan H. Thorp of Kermit, a field gauger in the company's Keystone Gauging District, retired after 39 years and 7 months with the com-

Thorp started his career with Gulf Refining at Ranger May 11, 1936. He worked at Ranger, Roscoe, Clyde, Coahoma and Crane before transferring to his Keystone assignement

John H. Bambei of Hobbs, N. M.

was with Gulf's New Mexico District at the time of his retirement. He had been with the company 28 years and 10 months.

He joined the company in Illinois in February 1947. Before going to Hobbs. he had worked in South Texas and at

Bambel also was a field gauger at the time of his retirement. He moved from Colorado to Hobbs in 1969.

Thorp continues to make his home at Kermit, and Bambei has moved to New Harmony, Ind.

#### Crume gets district job ODESSA - Elbert

Crume has been named district manager of Southwest Supply Co. in Odessa. Crume's appointment

was announced by Victor H. Gardner, president of the Houston-based Prior to joining South-

west Supply, Crume spent 10 years with Franklin Supply Co. in distribution at Odessa and Morgan City, La.



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# Fitting guest speaker for API meeting Jan. 6

Jan. 6 meeting of the conference and various Permian Basin Chapter scenes of life in Japan. of the American Petroleum Institute.

Midland consulting his trip to the World engineer, geologist and Petroleum Conference in independent oil operator. Tokyo in 1975 and will will be the speaker for the show pictures of the

Fitting, a native of Cobleskill, N. Y., is an engineering graduate of Stanford University. He moved to Midland

as a field engineer for the The meeting will begin Goldsmith Pool at 6:30 p. m. at Ran-Engineering Committee

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Smith takes Dowell post

HOUSTON - B. O. Smith has been named manager of a newly formed company-wide supply and distribution department for Dowell Division of The Dow

and loss prevention manager for Dowell at Houston, moves to Tulsa for all purchasing, traffic and transportation for the oil field service

management assignment the last three years, Smith spent seven years with Dow in European positions and 10 years with the company's Texas Division.

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# Security is eroded

The returns are in on the extent of spending on government health and welfare programs during the 1974-75 fiscal year. According to ments on social welfare reached \$287 billion, an increase of almost Soper cent over the previous year Covernment spending for health total of \$337 billion for the com-

It is too soon to calculate what the figures will be for the present will be higher inflation, high nemployment and other factors which drove up the cost of these

This trend in the commitment of public funds to income support nd health care is highly relevant the rising debate over ceilings and priorities in government relevant to the parting shots delivered by James Schlesinger

Schlesinger has coupled his riticism of Congress for cutting the current defense budget with its approach to defense in the budget to be submitted for the ext fiscal year. He points out that the dollar increases in defense the military incestment iem anded by the arms build-up of he Soviet Union and our own

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is the CIA's secret findings that study is making inflated aid requests.

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show that if Israel gets the \$2.3 billion

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of Israel's grave economic situation

which will escalate the feud / #

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out with a \$500 million surplus

headlines in the Israeli press

Schlesinger is likely to be aggravated when both the President and Congress are trying to impose the concept of a ceiling on the federal budget. Budget ceilings are a good rule to follow, but they must be accompanied by some check on the growth of the "uncontrollable" expenses of open-ended social

Defense spending represented 8.9 per cent of the nation's gross national product in 1969. It had now dropped to 5.9 per cent. Public and private spending on health and welfare now exceeds 35 per cent of the GNP and is rising. Our concern for the health and economic security of our people can be a point of national pride, but it can become a foolish sort of pride if it is purchased through the gradual weakening of the military security of the nation.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Foolish proposal

New York City's financial crisis has produced many proposals and ideas on how to avoid default. None of these, however, is as ridiculous as the proposal of a Mr. Thomas Flournoy Letters To The Editor, Nov. 16) that New York residents refuse to pay their federal income tax. Mr. Flournoy states that the IRS could do nothing and that several million people would not be locked up or charged with violating the law.

We as a nation believe in the "rule of law." Whether one person or a million persons disregards that law the result is still the further disintegration of our cherished political. institutions.

It is ludicrous that Mr. Flournoy would suggest massive lawbreaking as an answer to any temporary crisis that affects our great nation. We must, as thinking Americans, reject the ideology that violation of the law by many is noble and proper. Our aws are the result of majority preference and exist on the premise that all will comply.

If Mr Flournoy is unhappy with the tax laws then he should work through proper legislative processes to have those same laws changed. To circumvent this time-honored procedure through mass disobedience of law is simply to invite anarchy and all know anarchy to be the worst of all

Now that the CIA's analysis con-

tradicts the basis for Secretary of

State Henry Kissinger's approval of

Israel's aid request, there is high-

level sentiment for burying it. Both

the House International Relations and

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittees have completed aid hearings.

although neither has actually

reported out its final bill for floor

debate. Therefore, the CIA's report is

unlikely to have much effect on those

The appropriate place for

displaying the new evidence, ac-

coxdingly, would seem to be the House

and Senate Appropriations Com-

mittees. But the White House may

decide not to air the CIA's findings at

all in the interest of keeping peace

with Israel. The reason is found in the

tortuous background of the Israeli aid

pledges made by Kfssinger last spring

under heavy pressure from

from the Sinairmountain passes and

Egyptian oil fields captured in 1967,

Kissinger agreed to compensatory

Israeli demands in the now famous

Memorandum of Agreement.

Bargaining for Israeli withdrawal

.committees.

Jerusalem.

CIA's Israeli secret will escalate smoldering feud



#### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# Teng is said to be the 'man'

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whit-

WASHINGTON - The aging Mao Tse-tung confided to President Ford in Peking December 2 that China's next ruler will be Teng Hsiao-ping, who only a decade ago was purged

Apparently, this settles a question that has been debated for months in chancelleries around the world.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger passed the word in confidence to Republican leaders the other day at a secret White House meeting. We have obtained the confidential minutes.

'Mao made clear to President Ford that Teng is the man," the minutes quote Kissinger as saying. Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., the assistant Senate Republican leader, wanted to know where this left ailing Premier

"He seems entirely out of it," said Kissinger.

President Ford confirmed that Teng was "very much in charge." The President also reported that he was surprised by Chairman Maols vigor. He was 82 the day after Christmas.

"I found Chairman Mao much stronger physically than I anticipated," said Ford, then added: 'And alert.'

revolution of the mid 1960s, Teng was deposed and humiliated by the Communist party he had helped found more than 40 years earlier. For seven years, he remained in disgrace.

But in 1973, Teng was restored to power, and his comeback has been 3805 Cobbs St., dramatic. He is now the party's senior

Those demands included

sophisticated weapons, plus a level of

U.S. economic aid guaranteed to keep

the desperately over-burdened state

of Israel from going bankrupt.

Kissinger, mercilessly squeezed by

Israel, pledged more than he should

have. So, after the successful

negotiation of an Israeli withdrawal

from the passes and the oil fields, the

aid level agreed to earlier was

slightly reduced - down to \$2.3

By mid-September, the top secret

Memorandum of Agreement between

the U.S. and Israel was leaked, and

then made public, revealing the \$2.3

billion. Kissinger was no happier

about that figure - only the first

annual instalment of many more to

come - than the most cost-conscious

budget-cutter in Congress. But he

made the agreement in good faith and

with the judgment of an Israeli aid

task force, headed by political Un-

dersecretary of State Joseph Sisco,

At that late stage, sometime in

October, the CIA's analysis of Israel's

economic condition was ordered. The

secret results show that if the entire

economic aid package, plus the

military aid - both sales and

giveaway - are voted into law, Israel

will be able to maintain its present

standard of living and end the year

This still secret finding by CIA

analysis comes at the worst possible

time from the standpoint of avoiding a

new round of acrimony between

Washington and Jerusalem. The

Israeli government's fury at CIA's

earlier report to Congress analyzing

Israel's decisive military advantage,

with a tidy \$500 million cash surplus.

that Israel's real needs required it.

billion.

vice chairman and heir apparent, although he is in his 70s.

Kissinger also confided to the GOP leaders that the language of his public statement in Peking had been requested by the Chinese. The requested wording was that the United States and Communist China have "certain parallel interests."

He predicted that the two powers will be able to work together as long as the U.S. maintains its strength. "We have been brought together." he said "by a common interest and concern about the USSR and its

The two main obstacles to Chinese-American friendship, Kissinger indicated, were our support of Taiwan worked out between Taiwan the PRC (Peoples Republic of China) must be on peaceful lines," he said, "moving toward normalization.'

All the Chinese said about South Korea, Kissinger reported, was that 'you know our position.

In Indonesia and the Philippines, he continued, "we made clear we have an Asian policy, not merely a Chinese

The President reported that Indonesia "was most anxious to have the U.S. retain an active role-in-the Pacific" and that the Philippines' President Ferdinand Marcos is During the Chinese cultural concerned about the economic situation." Ford commented that Marcos "has strengthened the economy" in the Philippines.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., asked about Thailand. Kissinger replied that the U.S. is withdrawing all but a 'housekeeping' detachment of

over the Arabs has been headlined

'CIA's pro-Arab tilt is causing

concern." headlined the authoritative English-language Jerusalem Post on

Dec. 12. The dispatch from

Washington warned about "a growing

pro-Arab tilt among several senior

analysts in the Central Intelligence

CIA's analysis of the Mideast military

balance, with its estimate of Israel's

overstated economic needs ("poor-

mouthing," says one U.S. official) not

Thus, if the CIA is permitted to

make its economic analysis available

on Capitol Hill when Congress

resumes next month, it would trigger

a new Israeli charge of CIA iniquity.

But it also would provide new am-

munition for those Congressmen

genuinely concerned about the size of

Israeli demands on the U.S. taxpayer.

yet made public.

That warning was provoked by the

recently in the Israeli press.

XEROX'S LAST STAND: Before Congress closed for Christmas, the copying kings from Xerox put up a last stand on Capitol Hill to keep their machines in post office lobbies aroundthe country. Two House subcommittees had recommended that the machines be removed by the end of the year. Small businessmen have complained that the choice locations

give Xerox an unfair advantage. Other retailing, once sanctioned in postal lobbies, was also ordered out. Those who lost their locations left

But not Xerox. With about \$3 million a year at stake, the copying kings didn't intend to vacate the postal lobbies without a battle.

They brought in a special consultant, named Ben Brown to win friends and influence people on Capitol Hill. But he won enemies and alienated people instead. He tried to discredit the House recommendation by spreading hallway gossip about staffers and postal officials.

This backfired on Xerox, which hastily dumped Brown and brought in high-priced lobbyist, Claude Desautels, in his place. Desautels is a smoothy, who stroked congressional fur and purred about the need for new hearings.

CHRISTMAS BONUSES: The House Intelligence Committee is scheduled to go out of business next month. Yet 19 staff members have been granted last-minute pay raises. totaling \$32,000 on an annual basis. The unwritten rule of government is never to turn any money back into the

#### BIBLE VERSE

Good and upright is the Lord therefore will he teach sinners in the way. - Psalm 25:8.

### BROADSIDES



#### ability to gather much-needed foreign

Peking backs status

quo in tiny Macao

By EDWARD NEILAN

enclave of Macao.

Copley News Service
MACAO — While the People's

Republic of China (PRC) shouts down

colonialism and similar "evils of

imperialism" in other parts of the

world, Peking is the main backer of

the status quo for the tiny Portuguese

In fact, so the story goes around

here and in Hong Kong 40 miles to the

east, Portugal couldn't give Macao away or allow it to seek independence

even if Lisbon wanted to do so. There

were reports that Peking flatly

rejected a Lisbon offer to return

Macao - which the Chinese have

always claimed to be theirs anyway

- soon after the leftist military forces

Peking's reluctance to change

Macao's status right now is believed

to be due in part to the Communists'

disinclination to do anything to

frighten investment in Hong Kong. In

1974. China collected \$1.2 billion in

foreign exchange through the British

colony, or 40 per cent of its total. The

figures for 1975 will be slightly higher.

Any weakening of confidence in

Hong Kong would crimp Peking's

solidified power in Portugal.

exchange. The big Hong Kong trading and investment houses watch Macao closely for any signs of change in Chinese policy there that may have repercussions in the larger British

The current signs which the Chinese are flashing are that European and American investments are welcome in both Macao and Hong

The clearest signals have come in reports here that China stands ready to help finance an ambitious tourism development program which the Portuguese have designed to end Macao's past reliance on gambling and the gold trade. Macao proper is a hilly two-and-

one-half-square-mile thumb protruding from the South China coast. The two adjacent islands of Taipa and Coloane, linked now by a bridge and causeway, bring the total land area to six square miles.

The population of 300,000 is mostly Chinese. Despite the overlay of Portuguese bureaucracy, it is China that has the most influence.

Leading players today are Ho Yin, Peking's man in town and also spokesman for local Chinese businessmen; Col. Garcia Leandro, 35, the Portuguese governor with the big economic ideas; and Stanley Ho. the Hong Kong entrepreneur who heads the gambling syndicate and who is on excellent terms with Peking's Ho Yin.

Stanley Ho, especially, is said to dislike Leandro's plan to impose a bigger tax bite on Macao, in order to fund development. Other old-timers here believe the young governor's plans for a horse racetrack, industrial town, \$10 million container port and cold storage facilities are too ambitious - those songs have been sung around here before. Promises, but

The important thing is that China endorses the status quo and whether it is Leandor's pie-in-the-sky plans or the projects of local businessmen. Macao will begin to stir from its economic lethargy.

scant results.

That very somnolence always has been part of the charm of this place, founded by the Portuguese over 400 years ago. Pink-stucco buildings, fortresses, churches and cobblestone streets remind the visitor of Lisbon and Estoril and the Algarve in Por-

recent sunny afternoon I noticed there were no old men sleeping on the benches along the Praia Grande just down the block from the Solmar restaurant. It soon became apparent why this longfavored sleeping spot was no longer used - noise.

Motorcycles and motorbikes whiz, sputter, cough and grind along the parrow streets as their riders called "cowboys" by the localpopulation - gun their motors.

Before it was only the annual earsplitting sounds of the Macao Grand Prix each November that disturbed the peace here. Now the motorcycle noise is an everyday thing.

The Portuguese flag flies over Macao, Communist Chinese are the real power-holders, Hong Kong Chinese capitalists control much of the business, the jai-alai fronton and the gambling casino-hotel are the largest buildings and main employers, and the dominant religion is

Despite this collision of ideologies - or perhaps because of it - Macao has a fascination and charm unique in

#### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Courtesy and decency should be the order of one's day. No one should be too busy to be polite, especially to youngsters, oldsters, under privileged or anyone. Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these ----." Matthew 25:40

2. What made Sarah so angry with Hagar? Genesis 21

3. When Paul prayed for peace, did he mention his own people first or the Gentiles? Romans 2:9 4. Which of the Christian workers

sang in prison at midnight, while their feet were in stocks? Acts 16:25 5. After Solomon had experienced

many ways of life and learning what was his decision as being most important? Ecclesiastes 12:13-14

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

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#### **POSITIVE THINKING**

# Approach new year with resolve

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One New Year's eve some years ago a young businessman said glumly, "I've done a lousy job with my 40 years, and I'm not kidding myself that it's going to be any happy new year for me. It will just be more of the same old same.

We were seated in my office and I suggested, "Wonder if we can figure out a formula that can make the new year better for you." Skeptically he agreed to try and we put together a five-point formula which appealed to

He went to work with it. He had plenty of ups and downs, but he kept at it and the downs went down and the ups went up. And over the succeeding years I've watched this man's amazing development. Perhaps this formula can put a new dimension into

Here is the practical method that made that year better than any previous year. Work this formula and you can have a real good year, maybe

First, see the year good. Hold a mental image of 365 positive and exciting days. Tremendous creative power lies in the positive image when it is held tenaciously in consciousness. There is a deep tendency in human imagine or image yourself to be. One man who has done a fabulous job says, "I pass expectancy thoughts through my mind every morning." Do that in the year 1976. Expectations. good or bad, come to pass; so be sure to make them good.

Second, realize that no matter how you may have messed things up in past years, you definitely do not need to keep on doing so. You can always start over and recover yourself and do a lot better for yourself. The psychiatrist, Dr. Smiley Blanton, said, "There are vast undamaged areas in every human being." The smart thing is to get those undamaged

time. Maybe one reason the year is divided into 365 parts is that we can only handle that much at a time. So the idea is to do the best you can with Jan. 1, then move on to Jan. 2 and do a good job with each day, one by one, checking them off as you go.

I remember reading an article by the grandson of the late Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. He said the governor started every day by saying to his family, "Beautiful day for it He didn't expand his remark but it left the grandson with the impression that every day had an exciting potential.

Emerson said, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year." So take 1976 day by day and fill every one of them with real meaning. When finally those days are added up, what a year!

Fourth, make a careful and objective analysis of your failure patterns and then start breaking them. There isn't much chance of having a different kind of year unless you become different yourself. A good new year depends upon a new you. Erroneous thinking, negative attitudes, defective methods tend to fasten themselves upon personality. A strict self-reexamination is in order, and this must be followed by vigorous revamping of thought habits and work procedures. Don't project wrong ways of thinking, doing and feeling into the new year, for it can only produce the same old wrong result.

Fifth, start and finish every day

# Humphrey out of step with mood of America

By ERNEST CONINE The Los Angeles Times

According to the now-popular scenario, none of the 10 candidates competing for the Democratic presidential nomination will emerge from next year's primaries with anything like commanding strength; unable to agree on anybody else, the convention delegates will turn to good old Hubert Horatio Humphrey, who didn't even run in the primaries.

Assuming Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's continuing unavailability. things may well turn out that way. If the latest poll is correct, Humphrey currently has far and away more support among grass-roots. Democrats than any of the candidates who will be

slugging it out in the primaries. The ironic fact is, however, that Humphrey is further out of step with the dominant mood of the American people than at any time in his 27-year career in Washington. He is the supreme activist in an era when ac-

tivism has gone out of style. If anything is clear, it is that Americans - Democrats as well as Republicans - no longer have the old faith in the ability of government to solve their problems. There is, rather, a widespread perception that government has developed a talent for making bad problems worse.

RONALD REAGAN, who frequently seems to be not so much running for President as against the government he would head, is skillfully exploiting this mood. So are a growing number of Democrats.

Edmund G. Brown Jr., who spends half his time telling people not to expect too much from government, is an immensely popular governor in California, Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) - another young politician who, like Brown, considers himself a liberal is critical of party elders who still have their "heads stuck" in the New Deal notion that every problem can be solved if only you throw enough federal money at it.

The old New Dealers are pained by accusations that government has overpromised and underperformed. Robert S. Strauss, the Texan who heads the Democratic National Committee, asks if the answer is really to "turn our backs on people's needs?...Are we willing to tell people

they should cease to hope? It's a good question. But the fact remains that large numbers of Americans have grown increasingly skeptical that Washington has the answer to their miseries, and the

politicians are listening. Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) sums it up: "A great many liberals now see the limits of government's ability to resolve problems. They are very concerned about the concentration of power in government...and they are concerned about government spending in ways that threaten the economy and limit the choices of individual citizens.'

IT IS TOTALLY impossible to imagine Humphrey jumping on this particular bandwagon. He is a whirling dervish of activism, a man who believes passionately in the thesis that it is better to try and fail than not to try at all.

If the former Vice President is a man of great enthusiasm, it must be said that he is also a man of impressive accomplishment. Little if any major legislation bears his name. But he, more than anyone else; is the father of the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace program and the Arms Con-

trol and Disarmament Agency. At present, the 64-year-old Minnesotan is using his position as chairman of the Joint Economic Committee to lay the groundwork for a whole array of activist programs that, if ultimately enacted, would drastically change the country's economic land-

Humphrey's strong standing in the polls almost certainly does not constitute endorsement of his exuberant activism, or of the specific programs he is now pushing. It is safe to say that most people don't have the faintest idea of what he is up to these days. Rather, Humphrey's appeal reflects the failure of the active candidates for the Democratic nomination to catch fire. In a forest of pygmies, he looks an easy head taller.

NOW THAT he must be taken seriously as a prospective presidential nominee, however, people owe it

to themselves to pay some attention to Humphrey's current enthusiasms and ponder whether they square with their own notions of how far the government should go in making deci-

sions that affect their lives. The best case in point is his proposal for creation of a national economic planning apparatus that would identify national social and economic goals, and develop national plans at two-year intervals to carry

The proposal, though still virtually unknown to the average citizen, is attracting strong support among the country's economic technocrats, as well as within certain elements of big business and big labor. Economic planning is shaping up as the sleeper issue of the late 1970s.

The idea has appeal. Supposedly the planners would help ensure balanced economic growth - thereby reducing the problems of inflation and unemployment - by anticipating raw-material or other shortages, foreseeing the economic impact of new technology, and generally helping policymakers act in time to prevent economic crises from happen-

BUT WOULD the planners really be so wise? Economists in and out of government have had exceedingly cloudy crystal balls in recent years. If the planners were as wrong in their forecasts, the economic distortions thereby created would be paid for by the American people in higher prices. in tax money wasted on crash pro jects that proved unnecessary, and in artificial shortages.

There is also a strong streak of elitism in the planning concept, an assumption that some peoples' value judgments as to what the country's priorities ought to be are better than-

Humphrey and other champions of planning claim, with seeming sincerity, that there would be genuine citizen input into the planning process. But if Washington bureaucrats turn a deaf ear to citizen concerns now, why should anyone believe they would listen later?

There is no doubt that if Humphrey is the next president, the establishment of a national economic planning system will, for better or worse, be among his highest priorities. That being the case, the time for a national debate on the desirability of such a system is now.

Copley News Service

Rogers is closer than you think. A high confidential source reports the Navy's new laser beam, close-in along rapidly. "You don't see the rays," the source said. "It just goes 'bzzzt, bzzzt' and burns a hole through the target." The weapon, designed to be mounted on ships, can strike with lethal force at ranges of a mile or more. The Navy wants to triple that range before going into production, perhaps in the early 1980s. The Soviets are also reported well advanced in developing a laser weapon.

a victory of sorts.

They had been agitating for a number of weeks for the right to cover White House social affairs with as much freedom as was permitted in some past administrations. Such coverage is now being permitted, but there is a footnote. When President Ford threw a press Christmas party at the White House Dec. 19 the ground rules, with the endorsement of the press, were: "Off the record. No

Washington cynics have a new theory explaining the huge cuts President Ford plans in next year's defense budget. They maintain, tongue slightly in cheek. \that the reduction will set the stage for Donald H. Rumsfeld, the new secretary of defense, to ride to the rescue and have some of the more important cuts

This presumably would ease the

# ART BUCHWALD CIA places an agent in Paella

WASHINGTON - Many stories have come out about the CIA, but this is one that is still buried secretly in the archives. It has to do with an agent named Greensleeves. He was young, energetic and imaginative The CIA decided to set him up in a souvenir shop across the street from the palace of a South American dictator where he could keep tabs on the comings and goings of government ofs.

They gave him enough money to buy the shop and the souvenirs so the operation would be legitimate. This exchange of cables, after they were decoded, tells the story.

"CIA Headquarters, Langley! Business excellent. Have sold \$16,000 worth of souvenirs thanks to Dictator Tacos three-day anniversary celebration in front of palace. Please tell our people in Taiwan I need more Tacos ashtrays, paperweights and letter openers. If all right with you, am planning a sale on Dictator Tacos music boxes that play 'South of the Border.' --- Greensleeves."

'Greensleeves, Paella, South America: Glad to hear you are doing well businesswise, but what the hell is going on at the palace? We hear Tacosmay be overthrown by right-wing colonels. Please advise at once. -Frogmaster.

'CIA Headquaters, Langley: Sorry I have been too busy taking inventory to pay much attention to palace, but have good news. Discovered a factory outside Siesta that makes cuckoo clocks and hand-painted scarves. Have bought three gross at half-price. Expect sales figures in June up 20 per cent over May. Had to pay off customs to get eigarette lighters into country, but will add bribe to price of item .--- Greensleeves.

"Greensleeves, Paella, South America: Why no word from you on Tacos assassination attempt and his exile from country? Who is now in charge of Paella? Urgently need list of junta and whether it's pro- or anti-American. --- Frogmaster.

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Agency has nothing to fear from Tacos overthrow. I got wind of it two weeks ago and had Tacos Birthday Sale on Saturday, where I marked down all Dictator Tacos items 50 per cent. The bronze busts moved especially well as did Tacos pillowcases. We also unloaded 4,000 plates with portraits of Mrs. Tacos. Only item that didn't sell as well as expected was night light of Tacos standing next to Virgin Mary. But I plan to remove Tacos and just sell them as Virgin Mary night lights. Tell our Hong Kong people that I am sending them photograph of Colonel Chili which I would like them to have framed with sea shells. Also need 3,000 beer mugs commemorating the junta's revolution of July 5. By the way, tell our Hong Kong man to check packing. The ashtrays they sent came in all damaged. Am seeing insurance company tomorrow.

"Greensleeves, Paella, South America: What information do you have concerning naval attack on Paella by neighboring country of Enchilada? Understand shelling destroyed half of downtown as well as Soviet, British, French and Chinese embassies. --- Frogmaster'

---Greensleeves."

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: Your information correct. I heard about it 10 days ago from Enchilada defector and moved all breakable items to the basement. Also boarded up windows. You'll be happy to know we had the only souvenir shop in Paella that opened for business the next day. Since the invasion started I have added a toy line with tanks, soldiers, missiles and fighter planes. Believe they will be big sellers. Took it on myself to give 10 per cent discount to any Paella soldier or sailor in uniform. Have also ordered music boxes which say 'Mother' on the top in Spanish. Understand Mother items sell well in time of war.'

"Greensleeves Paella, South America: What has happened to U.S. ambassador? Is he being held hostage by revolutionary urban guerrillas as reported by AP, UPI, Reuters and Agence France Presse?

"CIA Headquarters, Langley: U.S. ambassador was kidnaped three days ago. One of my salespeople has a brother who told her about kidnaping plans last week. I immediately took steps to check his charge account. He owed us \$89. On a ruse that we were collecting accounts receivable early this year, I managed to get his check before he was grabbed. We haven't lost a dime on him. Any chance of shipping Fidel Castro coffee mugs? They're expecting 15,000 male Cuban tourists, and it could be a big item this

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with a prayer. A successful salesman says he prays this prayer every morning: "Thanks, Lord for the eventful day you are going to give me." If you think you can get through any day without God's help you are pretty self-sufficient. Most of us need all the guidance and strength we can get. So pray your way day by day and you'll have a happy new year all the

# Insurance board cutting its costs

By PATRICK CONWAY

Austin Bureau AUSTIN-The Hobby Commission on governmental economy needs only to walk the 100 yards from the Capitol to the Insurance Building to find a real working example of cost cutting.

Insurance Commissioner Joseph D. Hawkins has a cheering Christmas season message for everyone who believes government at all levels is costing more than it is worth.

The State Board of Insurance reached its conclusions without resorting to one of those expensive studies by an outside agency that is becoming a common governmental practice when our politicos don't want to take a positive stand or make a

Hawkins just looked at the facts and figures in the department's annual report to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to find

the information he needed. In a letter of transmission to Briscoe. Hawkins said: "The most graphic example of the board's commitment to eliminate wastefulness was the reduction of the agency's total work force. Agency employment at the beginning of the

fiscal year was 625 persons. By comparison, the total employment as of Sept. 1. 1975 was 587—and this figure has been reduced since the

beginning of the 1976 fiscal year. "In the past two fiscal years, the number of employes working for the insurance department increased only eight-tenths of one per cent compared to the board's annual average increase for a 10-year period from 1963

to 1973 of 5.4 per cent. "In terms of money, this saved the State of Texas some \$1.2 million in . salaries alone in the biennium that ended in August.

Now, it is doubtful that every state agency could save more than \$1 million during a two-year budget period, but if they did it would be a total savings of more than \$200 million, and that would be another piece of good news for us working stiffs who pick up the tab for state

The promptness of the insurance board's annual report is another example of the department's efficiency. It usually takes state agencies at least a year to slap together the financial statemeny to the governor that is required by law.

The insurance department did the job in less than four months.

Hawkins has been with the department only a short time, so a lot of the credit for the cost cutting there most go to former commissioner Don Odum, board chairman Joe Christie and members Durwood Manford and Ned Price and, of course, those 500 or so workers who handle the day-to-day

While the department was cutting its staff, it was also taking on more duties. The number of companies under regulation increased to 1,724. Seventeen new Texas companies were organized and 54 non-Texas companies were admitted into the

Claims and inquiries to the department were also up over the previous reporting period with claims

The board is also proud of two other developments. It is taking positive steps to remove the "fine print" from all insurance policies so that everyone insured will know exactly wheat they. are getting for their money, and for the first time it is preparing the agents license examinations in the Spanish language.

# We face 1976 in disarray

By ROBERT J. DONOVAN

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON - The inescapable commentary on fading 1975 and its several predecessors is that, combined, they are sending the country into the Bicentennial year 1976 in such a state of disillusion and moral confusion that no one is sure how best to

celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. Even those who thought they knew have been defeated by the fifth horseman of our apocalyptic time inflation.

Such is our recent heritage that many who visit Washington in 1976 to have their faith restored by the sight of cherished symbols are likely to hear the pilot say, even before the Washington Mounment comes into view: "Passengers on the left side of the plane can get a good look at the Watergate - those rounded buildings there facing the Potomac."

The fading year began with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's warning that the United States might use force against Arab oil producers and ended with news that the sexual revolution of the 1960s had reached the White House almost before it hit sinful New York.

As the new year arrives, it sometime seems as if modern government is hopeless. White terrorists kidnap the most powerful figures of the oil-producing states in Vienna, the Central Intelligence Agency is being chipped to pieces, victim of its own folly, in Washington.

Modern terrorism is probably only in its infancy - one might say only in its infantry. The new terrorists will almost surely have nuclear devices. If we don't have a GIA with the techni-. que and morale to know what is on that nondescript vessel entering New York harbor, it won't matter what the municipal bonds are selling for. Either President Ford will agree to bomb Israel back to the stone age by midnight or Manhattan will be devastated.

"I certainly would like to think we had an intelligence service capable of monitoring this kind of thing," John W. Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, who has followed the CIA hearings carefully, remarked in an interview the other day. "When the stakes are this high I wouldn't mess around. I would build the best damn intelligence system I could find. I am

not talking about covert operations. but about finding out who's stirring up

what mischief where The next year Washington may be so torn with political quarrels nothing constructive can be done about the CIA. But a good intelligence service with firm and sane rules and no cobra poison for Fidel Castro had better be an early priority for the new administration in 1977.

As the election year dawns, a salutary effect of the demythologizing of recent presidents may be that people will get over the great-president complex. As Gardner remarked, great presidents come along perhaps two or three times in a century.

Meanwhile there is no reason why. if it can manage to get its bearings, the country cannot survive with a decent, honest, devoted man in the White House - maybe even with a Gerald Ford or a Jimmy Carter or a Henry Jackson or a Morris Udall or a Walter Mondale or a Charles Mathias. After all, no one is really a match for that impossible job. The Woodrow Wilsons and Franklin D. Roosevelts did not have all the answers.

Anyhow, the man who will get us out of this mess probably will not be a President but some uncharismatic scientist who discovers a safe way of disposing of radioactive nuclear waste or who perfects a method of converting garbage into plentiful

cheap energy. Then again, if the result of the elections next November is Ronald Reagan in the White House and a Democratic Congress on Capitol Hill, Washington might as well be shut down, at least until 1980. Ford's relations with Congress will seem an eternal honeymoon compared with the total war that would begin with a Reagan inaugural. Presumably the opening round would be over Reagan's program to cut federal spending by \$90 billion. By that time the Democrats might just vote to increase it by \$90 billion.

One thing the country is being spared this New Year's Eve is the old run of tedious forecasts about continued full employment and an impending cut in the crime rate. Another year has passed without

either party's having solved the

unemployment problem, and as far as

crime is concerned, no one in the

From year to year, however, the human condition does not change. In 1976 we shall have to go on living with it and all its griefs and glories.

know any longer expects the scandalous rate to decline soon. After years of studying the problem, the distinguished Harvard authority, James Q. Wilson, says it has no solution. His Massachusetts Institute of Technology neighbor, Walter Dean Burnham, believes crime is America's peculiar form of socialism - a system of distributing wealth among those for whom society pro-

vides no other means of livelihood. The wise will refrain from predicting on New Year's Eve. Reading the future is always treacherous, as the editors of the "Kiplinger Magazine" discovered in November, 1948, when they issued their post-election magazine with a bold-faced cover entitled "What Dewey Will Do - 32page feature complete in this issue."

If the past is any clue, the young historians who have made their reputations by criticizing American meddling in Vietnam in the 1960s may someday round out their careers by writing that the biggest bonehead act the United States pulled in the 1970s was staying out of Angola.

In many ways 1975 was not so bad, however. We defeated the Cambodian Navy. J. Edgar Hoover started to come into focus. California did not slide into the Pacific Ocean. It became clear that President Kennedy had devoted a considerable time to affairs of government. Institutions from the New York Stock Exchange to the universities continued to be buffeted by the winds of modernity. The Roman Catholic Cathedral in Buffalo had to be closed forever because it was in danger of falling down. But Dial-a-Prayer still answered in Washington.

As for 1976, it is appalling how much luck has to do with happiness. Time alone will tell. As raw materials and land grow scarer, many Americans are coming to expect less and may perhaps be more easily contented. The economy is improving gradually. Thoughts about the Bicentennial and debates in the campaign may help restore our pride and sharpen our sense of what should be done.

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WASHINGTON - The age of Buck missile defense system is coming

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restored. continuing dispute over the firing of former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger by President Ford.

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## Dirt, squirt& quirt

By CMARLES GREEN County Extension Agent

A little moisture and snow before Christmas gave area cotton producers a chance to pause and enjoy the holidays before winding up the harvest of the 1975 crop. The moisture was light but will be of temporary benefit to winter small grains, and will aid some in the preparation of soil to minimize soil erosion. We have come to the time of the year when everyone. farmer and rancher alike, would like to have some good rains or snow.

Our section of the state is in much better condition, moisturewise than much of the northern and eastern sections of Texas which normally gets much more fall and winter moisture than we do. •

The damp conditions furing the Christmas holiday temporarily reduced the fire hazard on area grasslands. However the return of dryweather will increase the risk of highly damaging grass fire. Everyone who travels on the highways and through area grassland is urged to be especially careful to help prevent range fires. The live stock and Range subcommittee in Midland county has been working. with ranchers, the local fire department and other resource agencies in formulating plans for prevention, and setting up lines of communications to bring fire-fighting resources into quick action to minimize damage from all grass fires. Ranchers, ranch personnel and anyone elso detecting range fires are asked to report the fire and location immediately to the Midland fire department. The number to call is 684-6333. It will not be necessary to call anyone else. The fire department will be responsible for calling in other resource agencie and other equipment that is available and needed. The committee also is in the process of perparing maps for the fire department of area ranches that will aid greatly in getting men and equipment to the scene in the shortest possible time. •

Farmers and ranchers in Midland county are now eligible f to use the M-44 spring-loaded ejector with potassium cyanide capsules as a means of controlling preadatory animals. Materials may be purchased directly from the manufacturer, the M-44 Safety Predator Control Company of Midland, participating producers must report their results with the sevice to the Texas Department of Agriculture. This is a change from the procedure in last year's experimental program when the reports were returned to the County Extension office. Another change is that certification of applicators is not required.

However, anyone using the device is encouraged to study the publications, using the M-44 in Coyote Control and Hydrogen Cyanide Safety tips carefully. They will help producers use the divice safely and effectively. The publications are available from your local Texas Agricultural Extension Service Office. •

Root knot nematodes devitalize and cause the gradual decline and death of peach trees in the sandy soils of West Texas. The root knot nematode is a tiny eel worm that, feeds on the roots of the peach causing stunting, a chlorotic appearance and early defoliation. The root knot nematode gets its name from the characteristic swelling or tiny knots it causes on the roots. It is difficult to control the nematode by soil treat-

Greenhouse research and field trials in Texas have identified another way to prevent nematode damage to praches. Two peach root stocks have been found that have proven to be resistant to most species of root knot nematodes found in the state. It is suggested that homeowners obtain trees that have been budded on either Nemaguard or Olinawa rootstock. Several commercial nurseries have indicated they will have most new varieties budded on these rootstocks by this planting season. .

Do not be in a hurry to prune back your rose bushes even though they may be an eyesore in the winter landscape. They may be partially pruned back to prevent damage by the winter wind but the heavy pruning should be done in late winter or early spring just before the major growth begins. Heavy pruning early in the winter will often force new growth during a prolonged warm spell which makes the rose bush extremely vulnerable to a sudden drop in tem-

# Ringingthe bell

Eddie Robinson: The Man and The Black Experience: Someone once remarked that if Eddie Robinson were a raw piece of meat, they would process him package him, and sell him off as 'filet mignon.' If Eddie Robinson were electricity, he would generate enough power to light up the island of Manhattan.

Throughout thw world, color plays dominant roles in the lives of mankind. For instance, universally, we know that a red traffic light means stop, and a green light means proceed. This holds true in Moscow, Senegal and Grambling, Louisiana.

Eddie Robinson is not oblivious to color. It has been a factor in his life and his 34 years as the head football coach at Grambling State University. From a humble beginning in 1941, Robinson has never forgotten or desired to forget his color. You can color him BLACK!

"I know that every youngster who leaves Grambling is not going to make it as a pro. So I am always happy when one of our former athletes does well, or makes it in another field. We prepare them to become useful citizens.' Robinson said.

Although some of the greatest advances in the relationship between black and white in this country have been recorded and documented in the world of sports, the color of one's skin is still a determing factor in many situations that require major decisions in big business, according to the black-oriented Oklahoma Eagle

Robinson's lifetime record is 245 wins, 82 losses and 11 ties.

It is a tribute to Eddie Robinson that despite the fact that many of the top teams will not book his Tigers, he nevertheless sends as many graduates to the pro ranks as any school in the country. How does he do it? Simple. Hard work, dedication, and desire.

Robinson is vice-president of the American Football Coaches Association. In June he will ascend, to the presidency. In 1966 the Football Writers of America cited Eddie Robinson as "The Man who made the biggest contribution to college football during the last 25 years." Who can say differently? bu

National Retired Teachers' Association recently expressed concern that President Ford's proposed \$28 billion reduction in proposed federal spending for fiscal 1977 might severly affect programs on which millions of older Americans rely for income support and health care protection.

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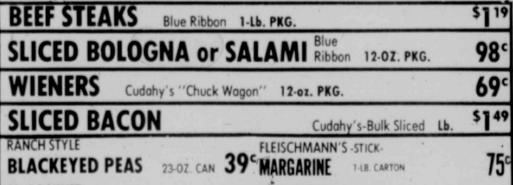


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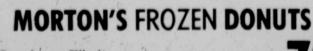
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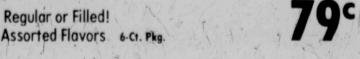
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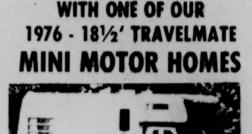
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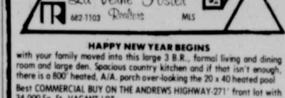
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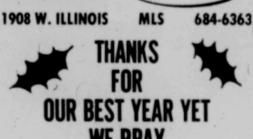
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bath in the front house. Living room, bedroom & SEEK and Ye shall find. FHA appraised; only \$1,000 down, 3 brs, large country kitchen & den. New carpet throughout. House on water well, no city \$14,550 water bills.

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2 BLOCKS FROM GODDARD. Extra pretty and

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NORTH SIDE near Fannin School, 3 BR, 1% bath,

IT WILL CATCH YOUR EYE this 3 BR. 1% bath

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AUBURN - Great location, 4 BD, 21/2 baths, fireplace, built-ir

kitchen, refrigerated air. Ample closets. \$48,500. BAUMANN - Extra nice 3 bedroom; custom built in ideal

BROOKDALE - New homes, 3 - 1% - 2, fenced. Fireplace, built-

TMMARON - lovely 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Spanish home. Nice

carpet, good school area, \$37,000. EMERSON - 2 new homes ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms, 2

HUMBLE - Light and bright 3 bedrooms and office or 4

ILLINOIS - Low equity on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, range and

baths, 2 car garage. Large den with cathedral ceiling. Lot

of wallpaper. Super nice, walk to Emerson and Goddard.

bedrooms, 1% baths, 1934 livable. Good landscaping. Close

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RMON - Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

fireplace, electric kitchen. Formal dining, draped and

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DOUGLAS - 3 bedrooms, 1% bath, refrigerated, water well,

PRINCETON - Large 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, formal dining, and

WALL - Huge home with outside apartment. Zoned c-1, for

RUBY - 3 Bedroom doll house for the young family, has lots of

shade trees, good carpet and clean throughout. Equity buy

fireplace, separate dining, kitchen with breakfast-sun room. Apartment rental in back. \$30,000.

TRAVIS - 2-bedroom, water well, 2 lots. Move-in now, \$12,500.

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SUBURBAN

guest house. 21/2 acres, good water well. \$20,000

ANDREWS HWY. - Home plus extra small house, could be a

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ne section of land SE of town. Will sell one or more acres.

Nearly new mobile home. At Birline park. Furnished, 3

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clean 3 BR, 1% bath with everything you could

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Excellent opportunity on 2 separate tracts of land on Stillhousé Hollow Lake near Belton. Texas. Tract 1 has 106 acres with excellent lake fron tage. Tract 11 has 100 acres, primarily situated on the upperpart of the lake on the Lampasa River TALK TO C. P. Barnett. Associate. Don Johnson Realtors. 683 5333. Evenings 694 6037. Lots & Acreage 6 acres located in Greenwood

10 TO 60 ACRES 7 miles south of Midland, 25 acre tracts, 4 miles east of Midland in Greenwood school district just off Highway 80, 15 to 80 acres Southeast of Greenwood, 10 to 1300 acre tracts between Midland and Odessa

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MOVE RITE IN. 3 bdrm. immaculate home, carpeted, corner

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New listing. Ridgmar-Transferred executive selling lovely home on cul de sac in MaMar. 4/3½ with

separate his & her dressing areas. Sprnklered front and sides.

Ward-Beautiful brand new builder home by one of Midland's top of the line builders. Expensive hardware, carpet, custom cabinets. 2. Refrigerated.

Duplex on Siesta Lane. Courtyard entry. Large picture window. Cathedral ceiling. 2 50,000 • large bedrooms each side, parking for 3 autos. Suburban doll house on Route 3. Situated on one acre, cross fenced. 2/1-perfect-neat and

Providence-A truly great "buy". Pretty den with fireplace and shag carpet. Lovely yard. 3/2 w/formal dining area. 42,500 · Auburn-Unusually lovely plan. Sunken living room! Step up to elegant dining. Garden room. 63.500 •

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Warren Road-38 acres planted in alfalfa. 7 water wells. Can be sub-divided. 75.000 • acres in Northeast overlooking Midland, \$550 per acre. 40 acres ready for development. North of Goddard and Midiand Course.

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SEVERAL small tracts (3 to 10 acres in miles SE of Midland. Improvements include windmills, stock tank and old and south of Terminal. \$1,000 per acre. All water guaranteed. some owner tinanced. Cali 664 9020. Marie Robertson, Country Realty.

TWO 16 acre parcels on Cole Park Rd. Located 2 miles West of Greenwood School. Possible Texas Versional Country Realty.

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Loan.

2 acres, 3 miles east of town, excellent home site. WILLIAMS & ASSOC.

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BRANDNEW LOG CABIN the preferred upper canyo idoso, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, om and kitchen, 20x40; eplace, priced \$39,500.

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Culver - 3 br., 2 baths, ref., den, frpl

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Cuthbert - 3 br., 1% ba., evap. air.

iois - 3 br., 1 % ba., lg. liv. rm.

Travis - 4 br., 2 full ba., 1 liv. rm

Pleasant - 3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. rm

Roosevelt - 3 br., 1 ba., 1 liv. area.

South G-2 br. bungalow w/l ba., liv. rm., 1 br. apt.

Wishing You A Happy New Year

A House-Sold Name

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Lockheed - Spacious 5 br., 4 bath beauty, extra nice Andrews Hwy. - 4 br., 31/2 ba., swimming pool 89,500 Pecan - 4 br., custom, 2½ baths, fpl., ref... Marmon - 4 br., 3 fl. ba., Kimber-Lea pool 63,500 Auburn - 3 br. 2 baths, ref. extras Marmon - 3 br. 2 bath rancher, formal liv. & din Seaboard - 3 lgr. br., 1% ba., huge der Harvard - 4 br., 3 baths, 2625 sq. ft., nice 45,950 Neely - NEW 3 br., 1% baths, ref. air Godfrey - 3 br., 1% baths, ref., frpl

42,900 42,500 Shandon - 3 hr. 1% ba. evap. sir. Community Lane-3 hr., 1% baths, ref., 1 gar 39,500 Fannin - 3 br., 1% baths, den, fireplace . Maxwell - Trad. 3 br., 1% baths, ref. air 37.900 \$5.00X stanolind - 3 br., 1% ba., evap. air, frpl \$4,500 Missouri - 2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 gar 32,500 Princeton - 3 br., 1% baths, extras added, nice 31,000

Mariana - 3 br., 11/2 ba., 1 liv., workshop Frontier - 4 br., 2 bath, dbl. yard, Fannin area 29,950 Michigan - 2 br., 1 bath, guest unit w/1% bath Cuthbert - Ranch 3 br., 1% bath, evap. air 26,500 Kansas - 3 br., 2 ba., hardwood floors . Roosevelt - Ranch 3 br., 1% baths, 1 liv. area, 2 gar 24,000 Monty - 3 br., 1% ba., evap. air, new roof. Storey - 3 br., 1% ba., evap. air, 1 gar\_\_\_\_ 23.25 22,500 Pasadena - 3 br. 1 % ba . den fiv. rm 20,000 Devonian - 3 br., 14 ba., side note avail. 20,000

Weatherford - 3 br., 1 liv. area, 1 gar 19,750 17,500 Parker - 3 br., 1% ba., evap., detached gar. 16,900 Sycamore - 3 br., 1% ba., 1 liv. area. 15.000 14,500 Weatherford - 3 br., 2 bath cottage 13,000 Missouri - 2 br., 2 ba., 1 liv. area, nice 11,900 Anetta - 2 br., 1 ba., Burnett Elementary Edwards - Trad. 2 br., 1 bath, evap. air, 1 liv. area 10,500

8,290 7,000

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