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DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 308, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

HOME EDITION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



INDIANAPOLIS FIREMEN Daniel Gammon, left, and Donald Graston clutch Clarence E. Abbot on a ledge of the Indiana World War Memorial after catching him just as he went over the edge. The pair saved the custodian from a 150-foot fall.

Carter draws mixed review from Burns

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter's call for sacrifice and cooperation fresh in mind, Congress moved ahead today with consideration of the new administration's \$31 billion proposals to create jobs and cut taxes.

Carter drew mixed reviews from his economic stimulus program from Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who told the House Banking Committee that "our nation needs to make progress during 1977, in creating more jobs and in expanding our industrial capacity."

But Burns called the Carter proposals "an inefficient way to stimulate the economy." The Reserve Board chairman was particularly critical of the proposed \$50 rebate on 1976 taxes. He called it unnecessary and added, "The Treasury doesn't have this money. It's not a good habit ... for the country to get into."

Nonetheless, Burns said the Carter program was "prudent" considering the advice the new President was getting.

Other congressional committees met to question Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and other top administration officials about the details and impact of the economic stimulus program sent to Congress by Carter.

His presidency barely two weeks old, Carter addressed the nation Wednesday night in a setting that evoked memories of Franklin D. Roosevelt and his radio fireside chats during the Depression and World War II.

The President wore a beige cardigan sweater and sat in front of a fireplace in the White House library. Speaking softly, his tone relaxed, Carter mixed promises of decisive action on the nation's most pressing

problems with calls for sacrifice as the only path to longrange solutions.

And he promised that government officials would join private citizens giving up some comforts long taken for granted.

Burns, whose positions are influential among more conservative members of Congress, did not refer directly to the Carter proposals although his statement supported the principles behind the program.

However, Burns also warned that any long-term economic program must be directed toward combatting inflation. "The outlook for prices is thus a worrisome matter and it must be given careful attention," the Reserve Board chairman said.

In his fireside chat, Carter made clear his intention to cultivate direct communication with the American people.

And even as Congress labored over his economic proposals, Carter promised to send it by the end of the week his request for authority to reorganize executive departments and agencies of the government.

Carter outlined his initial proposals aimed at solving immediate problems, from the natural gas shortage brought on by extreme winter weather to the problems of unemployment and a stagnant economy.

But the strongest message Carter had for the American people was the need for personal sacrifice to solve national problems — sacrifice on the part of government officials as well as the people.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, assistant Senate Majority leader, described Carter's speech as "a recognition that the real power in the country lies in the hands of the people."

House Majority Leader James Wright, D-Tex., said the most important facet of the Carter speech "was his call for cooperation of the



President Carter

American people. He obviously trusts the American people, and this I'm convinced will inspire their reciprocal trust."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Carter's speech "inspired trust. What America needs is confidence in its government and he is giving it to us."

Just before addressing the nation, Carter signed an emergency measure passed by Congress that gives him authority to shift natural gas supplies to the areas of the nation hardest hit by extreme winter weather.

And even as he spoke natural gas began moving eastward from California and the Pacific Northwest.

While congratulating Congress for quick action on the natural gas bill, he emphasized that a long-range solution still must be sought. He has promised to send Congress a comprehensive plan by April 20.

"We must face the fact that our energy shortage is permanent. There

(Continued on Page 2A)

Executive dies in crash

SAN ANTONIO — Ray Hodge, 54, executive of an aircraft sales and service company in Midland, and a companion were killed northwest of here early today when their twin-engine Merlin turbo-prop airplane crashed in a mist during an instrument approach to International Airport.

Hodge, vice president of Aquila Inc. at Midland Air Terminal, was pilot-in-command of the flight that had originated Wednesday night at Seattle, Wash., said Sid Green, Aquila's general manager.

Also killed in the crash was Roger Davis, marketing manager for the San Antonio-based Swearingen Aviation Corp., which manufactures

the type of executive aircraft that crashed.

Green said that he had no hint, "none whatsoever," of what might have led up to the mishap.

"They were on an instrument approach" in concluding the non stop flight.

The aircraft impacted into brushy country just northwest of San Antonio about 1 a.m. today. The plane belonged to Aquila.

The aircraft burned after the crash. The wreckage of the turbo-prop was spotted by helicopters, which directed four-wheel drive vehicles through mud and heavy underbrush to the crash site.

Controller at International Airport

said the image of the aircraft disappeared from their radar screens about 1 a.m.

The Federal Aviation Administration and law enforcement agencies were investigating into the crash today.

Services for Hodge are pending at Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

Midlander hit by car, in guarded condition

A 29-year-old man was in guarded condition this morning at Odessa Medical Center Hospital after he was struck by a car last night while standing in an alley in the 200 block of North Big Spring Street.

Andrew Jackson, 3428 Whitmire St., was found by police shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday lying in an alley behind the Vaughn building. There was also what appeared to be grease from an automobile on his clothing, indicating he had been run over, police said.

Suffering from severe head and chest injuries, Jackson was transferred to the Odessa hospital late Wednesday night.

Police questioned a 25-year-old man

near the alley where Jackson was found. The man claimed to have given him a ride so he could pick up his car.

When officers looked underneath the man's car they noticed a clump of hair believed to have been from the accident victim, police reports said.

The man was subsequently arrested for assault with a motor vehicle. He is expected to be arraigned today.

19 injured in bus-car collision

BIG SPRING — Three women remained in a Big Spring hospital this morning after a cross-country bus and a car collided four miles east of Big Spring on Interstate 20 about 1:25 a.m. today.

State police said 19 persons were injured when a west-bound car driven by Peggy Wade Carey, 22, of Coahoma, ran off the highway shoulder and back over the median, colliding with the east-bound Continental Trailways Bus Co. vehicle.

All occupants of the car were thrown from the car, Big Spring police said. The car overturned three times, the police said.

The car ripped off the front of the bus in front of its operator, Paul Jackson, who suffered a leg injury.

All but three of the injured persons were released from the hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Two of the injured women were in stable condition this morning in the hospital's intensive care unit. They are Miss Carey, driver of the car, and a passenger, Carla Doris Raney, 24, of Big Spring.

Another woman, Louise Jenkins, 44, of Los Angeles, Calif., was in good condition this morning in the hospital. She was a passenger in the bus, the hospital spokesman said.



CARVING at a hobby show in Houston, Joseph Horvath of Woodburn, Ind., works under his masterpiece, a 10- by 21-foot wood carving of the Declaration of Independence that took more than two years to complete.

Emergency bill given signature

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Congress Wednesday sent President Carter the emergency natural gas bill which supporters hope will help ease the fuel shortage in the frigid eastern states.

And Carter signed the bill into law Wednesday night just prior to his first "fireside chat."

This first major piece of legislation sent to the new President won final Senate approval by voice vote and House approval 336 to 82 after minor differences between their two versions were settled.

The new law empowers the President to declare a natural gas emergency and then take two temporary actions.

—He could, until April 30 when the cold weather should be over, order interstate gas pipelines to switch gas from surplus to shortage areas.

—And he could, until July 31, waive controls on the price interstate pipelines may pay producers for natural gas and permit them to pay any "just" price in an effort to get more gas into their pipelines flowing north.

Gas provided by these actions could be used only to heat homes, hospitals, small businesses and other establishments where loss of heat would endanger health or destroy pro-

perty. It could not be used to reopen factories closed by the cold.

No one seemed to know during the congressional hearings and debates how much gas the bill might provide to distressed areas. The general feeling was that it wouldn't add much but that it might prevent cutting off gas from homes in some areas, and that this was worth doing.

How Texans cast votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the Texas vote on the roll call by which the U.S. House voted 336-82 to approve an emergency natural gas bill:

Democrats — Brooks no; Burleson no; de la Garza no; Eckhardt no; Gammage no; Gonzalez no; Hall no; Hightower no; Jordan yes; Karen no;

Krueger no; Mahon no; Mattox no; Milford no; Pickle no; Poage no; Roberts no; Teague xxx; White no; Wilson yes; Wright yes; Young no;

Republicans — Archer no; Collins no.

Name fanciers ferret out forefathers' facts

If you take any stock at all in your name, you just might be interested in checking out your kinfolks — if you can find them or their laurels and skeletons.

That breed of folks who do trouble themselves with a personalized past are tabbed genealogists. It's adventuresome work for the clansmen.

"If you like to play detective, if you ever wanted to play detective," said Midland genealogist Sandra Wegner, "this is a very good hobby."

It's a hobby that can become as complex and circuitous to the neophyte name-chaser as the old tube-and-guts radio was to the fledgling amateur radioman.

"Your ancestors multiply like rabbits, as you go back generations," Mrs. Wegner said.



Mrs. Wegner is one of about 130 townspeople who delve into their ancestry with the aid of the Midland Genealogical Society.

"You should have an interest in history," she said, "and it's your own unique history" that you're researching "unless you have brothers and

sisters." That would nix the uniqueness.

Mrs. Wegner, in all seriousness, started digging into her maiden surname, DeFore, and less gravely, into her married name, about two years ago.

Conveniently enough, her hobby parallels her job: She's a cataloger at the Midland County Public Library. One of her jobs is keeping track of the 1,400-plus books on surname study in the library's genealogical department.

Her declared object in name-tracing is not as involved as some others.

"I think my goal is just to get them (the DeFores) to the point where they got off the ship" and first settled in the New World.

Some others thrive on researching their lineage into the dark reaches of the Old World.

How do you check out a name and then ascertain that your blood is on the name?

You can visit cemeteries and hope you stumble across tombstone inscriptions that might whet your interest.

Or, perhaps more practically, you could check into the U.S. census that goes back to 1790, wills, deeds and other records in county courts, tax rolls, archives, old faded papers in stiff and aging trunks, the memories of old-timers, and into the research of fellow genealogists.

In an earlier age, what you might

(Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — In the new legislature's first skirmish over school finance, the House today defeated a resolution that would have used two sets of property value figures to gauge the impact of various proposals.

WEATHER

Cold tonight and warmer Friday. Low tonight, 30 degrees. Friday's high, 60 degrees.

Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Richard Durham, Federal Power Commission chairman, man in the middle during energy crisis. Page 1D.
Chaps host Frank Phillips tonight. Page 7B.
Bridge.....10A
Classified.....4D
Comics.....6C
Editorial.....2C
Entertainment.....6B, 12C
Markets.....3D
Obituaries.....12A
Oil and gas.....12D
Sports.....7B
Women's news.....1B

Rebate plan receives cold reception in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$50-per-person tax rebate plan is getting a cold reception in Congress as a government report indicates the severe winter weather will cost each household \$139 in added fuel costs.

"Heating bills will consume all of the tax rebate," Sen. Hubert Humphrey warned. Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, at a hearing of the Joint Economic Committee on Wednesday.

Humphrey released a Library of Congress study that estimated the ex-

tra fuel costs this winter will total \$8.4 billion, or an average of \$139 per household. The study also projected a possible wage loss of \$1.6 billion because of plant shutdowns.

"If that's anywhere near right, it's an awful blow to the economy," Humphrey said.

Schultze said a special administration task force was trying to assess the economic damage caused by the weather. He conceded that the administration may have to increase the rebates or boost the two-year, \$31.2-billion economic stimulus program in

some other way to offset the weather's effects.

But Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the House Banking Committee on Wednesday he saw no need to increase the package. While the weather "clearly makes the situation worse," the economy has performed "better than expected" in recent months, he said.

Blumenthal said he expects the Federal Reserve Board will cooperate in its money and interest rate policies with the Carter plan. Board Chairman Arthur Burns was

expected to make his first public comment on the program today before the House Banking Committee.

All 39 Republican senators came out Wednesday against Carter's \$11.4 billion rebate plan, calling it a gimmick. They proposed their own \$26.2 billion program to stimulate the economy by permanently cutting taxes.

Some Democrats, meanwhile, contended the rebates were wasteful and that the money should be pumped into public works and jobs programs. Reps. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, and

Otis Pike, D-N.Y., members of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee. Vanik said, "I am not enthusiastic about the rebate," and Pike added, "Isn't a tax rebate a terribly inefficient way to create jobs?"

But the committee chairman, Al Ullman, D-Ore., defended the rebate plan and said he thinks it is virtually certain to win approval despite the

bipartisan criticism.

Ullman nevertheless criticized Carter's proposals affecting business as a "hodgepodge." He said he would push for his own plan for a tax credit that could amount to \$1,050 to an employer for each employee hired in 1977 and 1978, instead of Carter's 2 per cent investment tax credit increase or 4 per cent credit on payroll taxes.

Government raises near reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Automatic pay raises of nearly \$13,000 a year for members of Congress and other top government officials are a step closer to reality.

The Senate voted 56 to 42 Wednesday to kill an amendment by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., to block the increases, which would boost the lawmakers' pay from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

The hikes for Congress, federal judges, Cabinet members and other top government officials were recommended by former President Gerald Ford and supported by President Carter. They take effect automatically Feb. 20 unless the Senate or House intervenes.

Allen told reporters the issue now appears to be settled. He said he

would renew his efforts to block the increases only if at least five senators tell him they have shifted position and will vote no. This might happen if they felt "enough heat from back home," he said.

Despite the loss, Allen said at least he succeeded in forcing a roll call vote that put senators on record on the pay hike.

The vote came on an amendment Allen offered to a Senate reorganization bill. The Senate tabled the amendment, effectively killing it.

An attempt may be made in the House to get an anti-pay raise resolution out of committee. But Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has predicted the House will not block the pay hikes.

The pay hikes affect 2,000 top

federal officials directly, but also will allow 20,000 civil servants earning \$39,600 to get raises of up to \$7,900 a year. Their pay has been held back so they would not earn more than their superiors.

The increases could have gone into effect without any vote in either house under procedures established in a 1967 law.

U.S. allies perplexed by Carter nuclear plea

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. allies in Europe and Japan are promising to back President Carter's efforts to slow world trade in nuclear power and weapons, but they're mystified by how it's all going to be done.

This emerged from a survey of opinion among diplomats of key nations among the six visited by Vice President Walter F. Mondale during his whirlwind round-the-world swing.

Mondale's mission to Brussels, Rome, London, Paris and Tokyo was to emphasize a fundamental continuity in Carter's approach to U.S. alliances and objectives. His talks ranged from the affairs of Europe and Asia to and matters of nuclear strategy.

Mondale set forth a variety of U.S. ideas, proposals and intentions without elaboration,

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., made the motion to table Allen's amendment, calling it "totally irrelevant to the pending bill." Byrd noted that, except for a 5 per cent cost of living adjustment in 1975, members of Congress have had no pay raise since their salaries were increased in 1969 to \$42,500 from \$30,000 a year. In the meantime, the cost of living has gone up 61 per cent, he said.

producing puzzled queries from allied capitals to diplomats here. Diplomatic sources say Washington can't answer the queries because policies and programs still are being worked out.

Some diplomats here say there is a gap between Carter's hopes and his ability to carry them out. For instance, Mondale privately told European leaders that Carter's plans for a nuclear test ban should include peaceful nuclear explosions, those that change the course of rivers, move mountains or open areas to oil and gas exploration.

But allies note the difference between U.S. and British assertions that such peaceful nuclear blasts have some military connotation and the opposite stand taken by the Soviets and even India.

Carter wants to complete by fall a second-phase pact with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev limiting strategic nuclear weapons. But European leaders want to know what he intends doing about limiting medium-range nuclear missiles the Soviets now have trained on cities like London, Paris, Bonn and other Allied centers. And, if a third phase treaty is planned, will Europeans participate?

Carter wants a pact to slow or cut back what Mondale has called "the disgraceful" traffic in conventional weapons. The United States sold \$10 billion worth last year. France \$4 billion, Britain about \$1 billion and no one knows how much Moscow sold or gave away.

European diplomats say that so long as Communist nations supply arms as a political device prospects of east-west agreement seem dim.

For years the arms issue has been on the United Nations slate without any meaningful agreement. If the allies quit the arms market, European officials argue, Russia and others simply will move in.

Carter has big plans to check the spread of nuclear knowhow, plants and facilities for turning spent nuclear fuel into

Policies increase

NEW YORK (AP) — The movement of women into the labor market, along with their assumption of greater family responsibilities accounts in part for the rapid growth of life insurance ownership by females in recent years, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

Between 1965 and 1975, the amount of life insurance owned by women increased by 150 per cent, the council reports.

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Boys Ranch chaplain talks to Lions Club

David Tyson Gentry, chaplain of the West Texas Boys Ranch at Tankersley, presented the program Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

He said that the ranch, which was started in 1947, is a home for neglected boys. He explained that the ranch personnel now selects boys whom "we think we can help the most."

The ranch, which has a capacity for

72 boys, now has 57 boys in residence, with two more being screened for acceptance. The boys, who come from all over Texas, attend public schools at San Angelo and Christoval, Gentry said.

The chaplain showed a series of slides on the buildings and facilities at the ranch.

He invited his listeners to visit the ranch at any time.

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Carter family policy seems certain to be coming

By COLEMAN MCCARTHY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — What kind of family policy will be advanced by the Carter administration? It is almost certain that one will be forthcoming. A major Carter campaign speech was on the government and the family.

Three years ago as a senator, Walter Mondale used his Subcommittee on Children and Youth for hearings on "American Families: Trends and Pressures." Joseph Califano went to HEW after gaining Carter's confidence with a report, "American Families: Trends, Pressures and Recommendations." Is something about to happen — or are the politicians, ever rooting through the catchy-ideas barrel, merely concocting another topic for the commission-seminar-conference-hearings-task force circuit? More will be known later about the sincerity of the Carter administration's commitment. But before policy is created, a bold line has to be drawn that separates families as victims of poor governmental policy and families as victims of poor parental policy.

That a victimization is occurring is beyond argument. The deteriorations in family life are so regularly

reported — the increase in child abuse, juvenile delinquency, wife beating, runaway fathers, illegitimacy, divorce — that they are accepted as all but inevitable. Nor is it a mystery that such tragedies as unemployment directly affect family life.

The Califano report notes that "when unemployment reached 20 percent in Flint, Mich., Flint became the city with the highest rate of alcoholism in the country, drug abuse treatment centers had caseloads twice what was projected and the incidence of child abuse soared." Little doubt exists that when vast sums are spent for "national security" families may be made anything but secure.

Andrew Billingsley of Howard University told the Mondale subcommittee: "All of us must be grateful that our participation in the Vietnam war has finally ended. Yet, the cessation of hostilities seems to have made no impact whatever on the budgetary priorities of the nation. Indeed, the government ... seems incapable of redirecting the vast economic resources devoted to war and war-related activities in order to enhance the quality of life for children and their families who are certainly the nation's greatest resource for the future."

After the easiness of making the case that government policy is often anti-family and calling for the proverbial "something should be done," what about fathers, mothers and children and their obligations to family stability? Here the issue is not something so clearly defined as policy; instead, it is emotions, behavior and values — all the looser and shifting intangibles that determine whether a family can "make it." Can government policy, for example, redirect the father who spends a 60-hour work week serving his corporation but only minutes with his children? Can the government affect the materialistic mother who fills the home with the trophies of shopping sprees and then enters psychoanalysis because her life is empty? What can federal policy do for the parents who risk their children's health by allowing them to feed on overpriced, worthless sugar foods?

By raising questions about the internal affairs of families, the issue is still government, but on a smaller scale: In a family everyone governs, from the little depot that is the two-year-old in a tuit over his lost toy to the wise grandfather who has been through the battle and now rules by example. But in the government of

the family, one element exists that is absent in the government of the nation run by experts, managers and politicians. It is personal caring. The opportunities to exercise this caring are either embraced or rejected, and no family's happiness or sadness is explicable in any other way.

It has to be assumed — it would be to grim to think otherwise — that the current turmoil within many American families is because the value of caring has been temporarily forgotten rather than permanently denied. The forgetfulness is understandable. The process of family life is all too often obscured by the daily demands. There is despair that these demands mean anything — is it worth the hassle to get the children into their boots? Over it all is the awareness that life is often facing one risk after another. But the effort to overcome the forgetfulness may be worth making.

Parents often complain that their young — in their early 20s and gone from home — are selfish and aloof. But how often, as the children were raised, did the parents involve the family in situations in which it was routine to care unselfishly for someone in pain who was outside the

family? How can the young adult be expected to show sudden kindness to his parents when he was never taught kindness to others?

Some parents worry that their youngsters are growing up without a sense of roots. But do they take advantage of the local church or temple to expose their children to the rootedness of religion? The timeless stories of a Ruth, Daniel or Peter, or the liturgies of religious holidays, are proven ways by which the past is studied and ancestry honored. Parents complain that the cities and suburbs are scenes of isolation, yet how often are invitations extended to another family from the same block or apartment? Do we create the strangers we fear?

Ideally, the move toward stabilizing

family life should come from both the government and families. When Walter Mondale asked Margaret Mead where the country should begin, she replied, "You have to begin everywhere at once. An approach that says, 'Well, we have to educate the children first, and when they grow up they will have fine families' fails. We find by the time we do — those children have grown up in bad families, they make bad parents — that we are going around in circles ... Wherever we turn, what we need to do is look at our programs in terms of people and the needs of people, and not in the name of pipelines or offshore drilling or more strip mining to destroy our landscape ... This would mean looking at every piece of major legislation and every program in terms of what it does to the family."

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Finns promote mushroom culture



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HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Not only might mushrooms help stave off starvation in the poor Third World countries, but they could also be a healthy contribution to the Finnish economy, which depends too heavily on timber production, says a high Finnish official.

While millions of people are hungry in Africa and Asia, enormous amounts of first-class food are going down the drain in wood-rich Nordic countries, Kalevi Pohjola, chief inspector of the Vocational Training Board, said.

The Finns, who have embarked on a unique project to exploit their resources, claim there could be an annual harvest of about 765 million tons of various kinds of mushrooms,

of which only a tiny percentage is used now. The Finns are also harvesting 25 million tons of different sorts of berries, which is only 5 percent of the estimated amount available.

A study, announced recently by the Forestry Institute, showed that the value of mushrooms, blueberries and lingonberries in the woodlands is comparable to the value of timber production in the same area.

This opens up new possibilities for a nation that relies heavily on timber, a raw material in decreasing supply.

The interest in mushrooms has snowballed here the last few years, but still cultivated mushrooms imported from Asia dominate the market, despite the fact that the

home-grown mushrooms are said to be tastier and more nutritious.

An international nutrition symposium in Hamburg, discussing the worldwide economic importance of mushrooms, concluded that the situation of hungry nations could be improved drastically if their people learned to eat mushrooms. Finland hopes to increase its exports.

In an unprecedented program here, authorities are training "mushroom consultants" who in turn train an army of mushroom pickers. Today this northern nation has 1,200 consultants and 38,000 active pickers.

The number of different varieties of mushrooms in the Nordic countries exceeds 3,000, of which about 300 could be used as food. The number of lethal mushrooms is less than a

handful.

Pohjola said the consultants pass through a seven-day crash course to learn to recognize about 30 commercial varieties of mushrooms.

A dense network of assembly points has been built up throughout the nation, mainly dairies and cooperatives, which purchase the mushrooms and transport them to processing plants.

Particularly in the underdeveloped areas such as eastern and northern Finland, many families live only on their tax-free income from picking mushrooms and berries. In the fall, whole villages take to the woods to pick large amounts of mushrooms, lingonberries, blueberries, cloudberries and cranberries.

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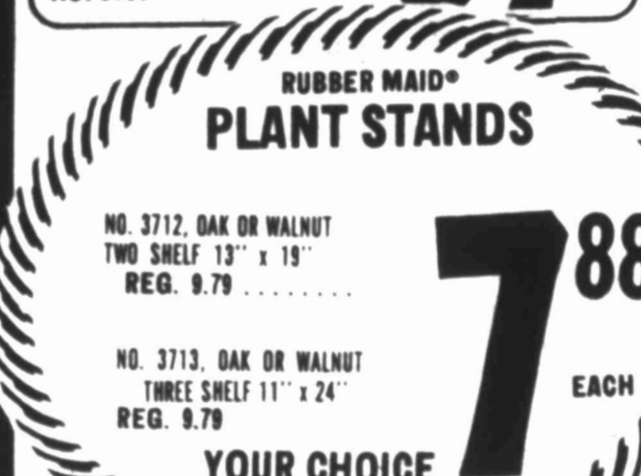
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Andrus voices concern about water supply

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, voicing concern about the worsening drought in Western states, said Wednesday it may be necessary to limit use of water for industrial and power-generating purposes to conserve it for irrigation and home consumption.

The former Idaho governor, in a wide-ranging interview on his 11th day in office, said Americans for too long have wasted too much water. "We're going to have to clean up our act and recognize that water is our lifeblood," he said.

His comments on the Western drought came as the eastern half of the nation continued to struggle with another weather-related crisis — a natural gas shortage caused by a record cold wave.

In fact, Andrus' office was a chilly 61 degrees Wednesday morning — the result of a government-wide turning down of thermostats — and he had built a log fire in the suite's fireplace.

Later in the day, the White House sent Congress its first supplemental appropriation request stemming from the drought. It sought \$6.4 million for the Southwestern Power Administration to buy thermal-generated power to make up for a shortfall of hydroelectric power resulting from low reservoir levels in Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

"Unless additional funds are made available, power shortages and blackouts will occur in the areas served, causing severe economic and social dislocations," President Carter said in his message submitting the request to Congress.

Andrus said his concern about the drought has been heightened by recent reports indicating "a dramatic reduction in normal snowpack," the accumulation of snow in the mountains which feeds the spring runoff and usually fills reservoirs throughout the Western United States.

"We are probably running at less than 50 per cent of normal snowpack in many areas," he said. "Unless we have a tremendous amount of snowfall, almost all the conditions in the month of February, we're going to be in serious trouble throughout the Rocky Mountain West and the far West, particularly California."

Andrus, discussing ways the government can ease the drought's impact said, "we've got to be very, very careful that all of these reservoirs...are controlled so we have as much water available downstream for agricultural purposes, domestic purposes."

"This sometimes will run head-on into allocation for industrial or power purposes," he added. "The judgment call has to be made, within confines of the law, as to what the highest priority is going to be."

Asked whether he was advocating limits on water for power and industrial uses, Andrus replied: "I don't want to say yes, I am planning on doing that. What I want to say is, I am looking at it so we can make an intelligent decision...I don't have the answer but, yes, our people are in the middle of it right now."

Andrus' Interior Department, through the Bureau of Reclamation, controls vast amounts of water impounded behind nearly 300 federal dams in 17 Western states.

The secretary would not elaborate on possible water use restrictions, but other officials have said power production from the bureau's California reservoirs already has been severely affected by low water levels.

Farmers in the 400-mile-long central valley also were told last month by bureau officials that deliveries of irrigation water will have to be cut by 25 per cent, and possibly as much as 50 per cent this year.

Since 85 per cent of California's developed water supply goes to irrigation, such cutbacks could have serious economic implications for a state where agriculture is an \$8 billion-a-year industry.

On another subject, Andrus said he is seeking to break up "little fiefdoms throughout the (Interior) Department, all operating independently of one another for the most part."

"The oil companies have their people in one place who are sympathetic to them; the cattlemen have their people in another place; the water users have their people," he added. "We're going to tighten that up."

He said he hopes Congress will enact as soon as possible a new law governing strip mining, and that it will pass legislation so leasing can proceed for oil and gas deposits on the outer continental shelf.

Uncertainty about rules governing development of these resources has been "unfair to the industrial entities" which provide the financing. "They deserve to know what the ground rules are," he said.

Bell to retain antitrust man

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell has decided to retain Donald I. Baker as assistant attorney general for antitrust, it was learned Wednesday.

Baker, 42, has advocated stiffer punishment for price-fixers, in tune with the crackdown on price-fixing that Bell endorsed during his Senate confirmation hearings.

A Justice Department official familiar with Bell's decision said the attorney general mentioned no time frame in his discussion with Baker. It had been speculated within the department that Baker would be kept on only until the end of the academic year.

Baker is on leave from Cornell Law School, which he left to become assistant attorney general last summer. He is the only assistant attorney general to be retained. Bell also has decided to retain Peter B. Bensinger as administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, at least until he decides whether to merge some of DEA's functions into the FBI.

A graduate of Princeton University with law degrees from Cambridge University and Harvard Law School, Baker first joined the antitrust division in 1966.

Two years later, he became chief of the division's evaluation section, then was named director of policy planning in 1971. In 1973, he became deputy assistant attorney general for antitrust. He resigned in 1975 to go to Cornell.

In an interview last week, Baker said that, at the request of a lawyer who was working in the Carter Presidential campaign, he had sent copies of his speeches and other public documents to Carter's aides in early 1975. The speeches dealt chiefly with reducing the amount of government regulation.

Last November, in what the Justice Department described as Baker's most important speech, he urged judges to "think felony" in punishing price-fixers.

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Young 'shot down' again for comment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The State Department officially took issue Wednesday with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's contention that Cuban troops "bring a certain stability and order" to Angola.

But Young appeared unperturbed by his differences with official policy in an interview Tuesday, just before departing for Africa on his first official trip abroad. He defined his role in the Carter administration as "a kind of point man," taking positions on issues before formal policy is declared.

Whether the conflict between Young and his boss, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was real or apparent there were no reprimands or angry words but rather the promise of public differences in the future between the U.N. Ambassador and the State Department briefing room.

Wednesday's State Department comments appeared to fall somewhere between a clarification and a reversal. They marked the latest example of revised pronouncements by Carter administration officials.

Speaking for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said:

"Neither Ambassador Young nor the secretary condones the presence of Cuban troops in Angola."

Young, in a CBS interview last week, had said that "there's a sense in which the Cubans bring a certain stability and order — to Angola, for instance . . ."

That statement cut right across former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's insistence that a withdrawal of all organized Cuban troops in Angola is a prerequisite to normalizing U.S. relations with Cuba.

To Kissinger, the presence of Soviet-supported Cuban forces in Angola was a global symbol of Soviet "adventurism." State Department officials estimate that 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops are still in Angola, supporting a Marxist-oriented regime which defeated western-supported factions.

State Department spokesman Brown was asked Wednesday if the new statement, which amplified Vance's milder efforts on Monday to disclaim the Young statement, represented "a retraction" of the Young remark.

Brown, determined to avoid any characterization, said: "I'm saying precisely what I mean to say on the subject, regardless of what Ambassador Young was quoted as saying several days ago."

Asked if Vance agrees with Young that the Cuban forces in Angola are a force for "stability," however, Brown bluntly responded, "No."

State Department officials said afterward, in response to questions, that the "exact language" used Wednesday on not condoning the Cuban troop presence had not been cleared with Young. But it represented Young's "overall position," they maintained, as he had expressed it in talks with several officials in the Department.

Nevertheless, the overall result clearly was an official knockdown of Young's original remarks on the subject.

In an interview at the United Nations just before he left for Africa to explore new U.S. policy options on majority rule in southern Africa, Young said that he had spoken with Vance about his unorthodox concept of his role as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young said he told Vance that to preserve "the right to say what I really believe, I'd be willing to take whatever flack came and I'd be willing to be repudiated by him whenever it was officially necessary. I got no ego problems about that, whatsoever."

In less than a week on the U.N. job, Young already had been repudiated three times by the State Department (twice by Vance personally), over statements on Vietnam, Rhodesia and the Cuban presence in Angola.

Last week the State Department shot down a Young statement advocating U.N. membership for Vietnam. On Monday, Vance, referring to Young's view that the white minority regime in Rhodesia will have to negotiate with black majority leaders if South Africa tells it to, said that the matter is "not quite that simple."

Vance also said on Monday, when asked about Young's comment about the Cuban troops being a stabilizing factor in Angola, that "I think that the presence of any outside forces is not helpful to a peaceful solution."

Vance went on to say, "I think that this is a matter that should be settled by the Africans themselves."

"That's not a put-down," Young insisted in the interview. "Because everything I said there is gonna happen. I'd stake my life on those. You know it's gonna happen on all of them."

Lowering heat can aid health

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans who have forsaken their normally toasty household temperatures for the chilly discomfort of 65 degrees may take some solace in this: it's probably good for you.

That's the word from the American Medical Association, which has long campaigned against "overheating" in the typical American home.

Dr. William Barclay, a physician who edits the association's journal, said Wednesday that people who have lowered temperatures in their homes and offices in response to the energy shortage "are probably healthier than those who continue to push their thermostats up to 72 degrees."

Experts on contagious disease at the National Institutes of Health agree.

"Reducing the heat even to 60 degrees inside won't do any harm to your health," says John Blamphin, of NIH "and it may be even healthier as far as respiratory diseases are concerned."

Blamphin explains that "since viruses grow better at warm temperatures, there's evidence that cooler conditions retard the transmission of disease."

In one NIH study, Blamphin says, a group of healthy people were stripped to their underwear and kept shivering in temperatures below 40 degrees for several hours. They showed no greater susceptibility to colds or other respiratory diseases than another group in normal clothing in a normally heated room.

Hundreds of millions of people in Europe and Asia — where an indoor temperature above 60 degrees would be considered unusually warm on a winter night — offer proof that the human body can adjust to lower temperatures without serious harm.

Barclay said higher temperatures remove moisture from the air, aggravating bronchial and other respiratory diseases, and they "can contribute to dry throat and nose, coughs, and dry itchy skin."

Lower indoor temperatures reduce the shock to the respiratory system that comes with stepping from a warm house to the outdoor chill, Barclay added.

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Snow activity could eventually produce floods

By The Associated Press

New supplies of natural gas are already flowing east, but the effects of the bitter winter of 1977 are spreading even faster.

Layoffs, for example, have begun reaching into New England — an area spared until now because it uses little natural gas.

In Ohio and western New York State, two of the hardest hit areas, calm weather and slightly rising temperatures on Wednesday gave something of a respite to cleanup crews and river pilots trying to deliver fuel.

But a new snowstorm, moving through the West, promised more

trouble as it headed for the Great Lakes.

And with an estimated 75 dead and 2 million already temporarily out of work nationwide, officials in Pennsylvania and New York expressed yet another worry: they fear major floods this spring if a quick thaw suddenly melts the huge amounts of snow now on the ground.

President Carter signed emergency legislation approved by Congress Wednesday giving him the power to declare national or regional natural gas emergencies and to order gas moved from state to state to keep homes and hospitals warm — but not to reopen shutdown plants.

The legislation also allows interstate pipelines to temporarily buy gas in some cases at higher prices prevailing in intrastate markets.

Even before the signing, one of the biggest interstate natural gas pipelines, Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp., reported it had completed arrangements to obtain about 130 million cubic feet of gas a day from the Pacific Northwest. Some of the gas was already moving toward Texas, where Transcontinental is based, by Wednesday night.

But gas moves at only 15 miles an hour in pipelines, so the prospect of quick relief for curtailed areas was slight.

Gas companies served by the Columbia Gas Transmission Corp. in Ohio were told to extend maintenance level curtailments to industrial and commercial customers for at least another week.

Federal Power Commissioner John H. Holloman III said many of the plant closings could last until spring — and could be followed by other closings this summer.

In Buffalo, N.Y., where soldiers and National Guardsmen are helping the city dig out from a series of harsh storms, the widening effects of the crisis were illustrated by a jam up of railroad boxcars unable to move. The backlog in Buffalo spread misery as

far as Framingham, Mass., where General Motors closed an assembly plant for two days, idling 3,200 persons. Until now New England had escaped suffering because its industry does not rely heavily on natural gas.

Feed grain dealers in Massachusetts also complained of critical shortages, and one official suggested rationing feed to livestock — which in turn could cut the state's egg production.

Ohio obtained a promise of aid Wednesday night when President Carter declared it to be in a state of emergency. The declaration will enable the state to get federal aid to

clear transportation arteries.

The prospect of a sudden thaw prompted Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania to urge homeowners and apartment dwellers to buy federally subsidized flood insurance. Insurance Commissioner William Sheppard said many are already doing that — some 50,000 have the policies and new applications are coming at a rate of 2,000 a week.

On the Ohio River, some 200 barges carrying fuel oil, coal or salt were able on Wednesday to make progress upriver after being stalled for about two weeks. Other barges remained stalled, however, because of balky river locks.



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NO. 535 REG. 12.19
8⁹⁷

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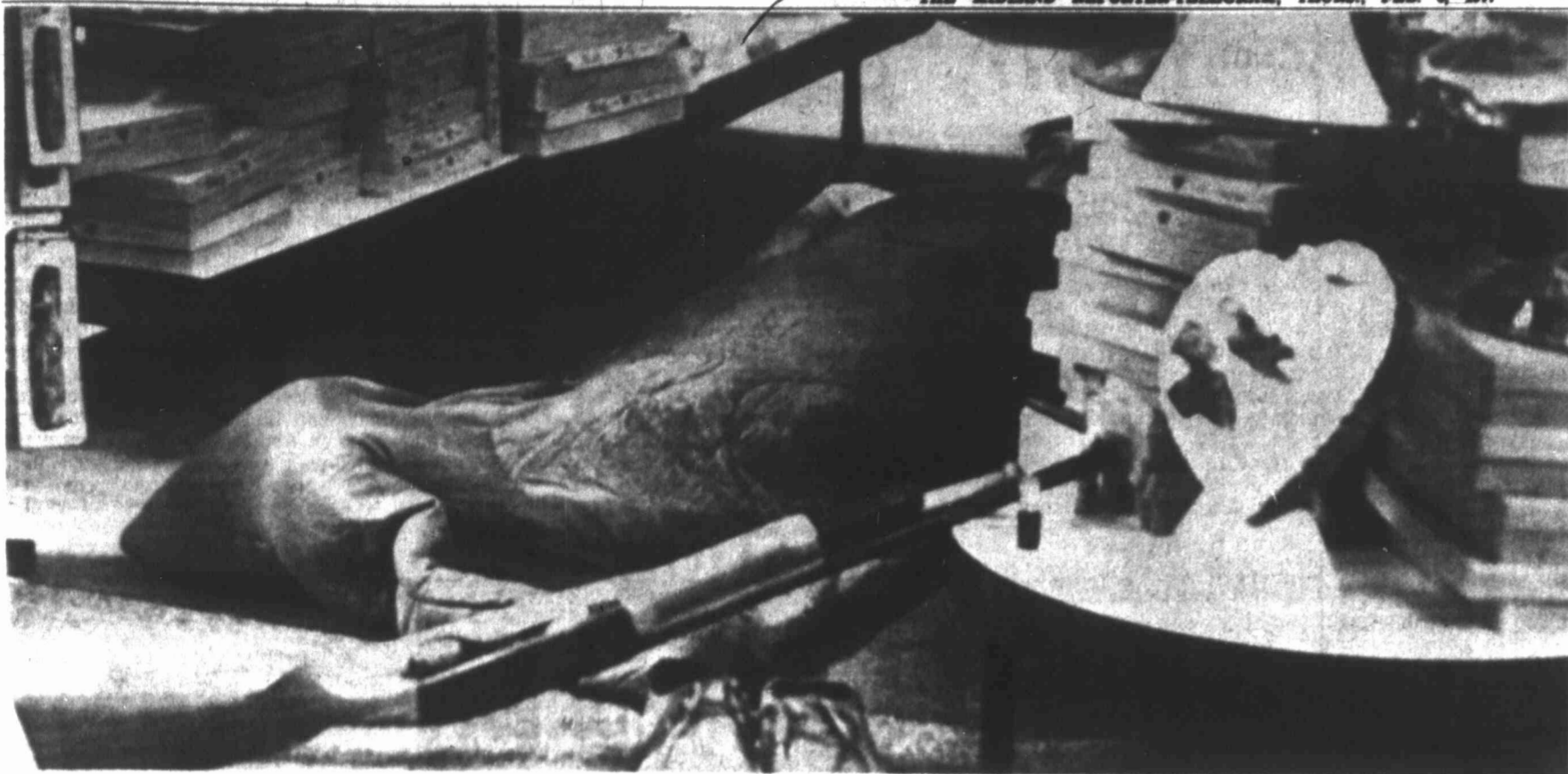
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A PHARMACIST in suburban Verdun, Jean Mailliet, spends a second night Wednesday in Montreal sleeping on the floor of his store, defending his business with a shotgun and baseball bat.

Carter contemplating leaders for Army, CIA

The Washington Post may name acting Central Intelligence Agency Director E. Henry Knoche as the permanent head of the agency. White House aide Hamilton Jordan, who is directing the administration's search for high-level appointees, and will likely take his said the elevation of time, perhaps as much as three or four more weeks, director is one option that before choosing a new Carter is considering CIA director, Jordan since the withdrawal said.

WASHINGTON — President Carter announced Wednesday that he will nominate former Assistant Defense Secretary Paul C. Warnke to be director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and the United States' special negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT).

Carter also announced that he will name Washington lawyer Clifford L. Alexander Jr. to be secretary of the Army. Alexander, 43, an unsuccessful candidate for mayor of the District of Columbia, would be the first black to head the Army.

Meanwhile, one of the President's top advisers suggested that Carter

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Minority groups pressing Carter for more level posts

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Representatives of blacks and Hispanic Americans, anxious to become visible in President Carter's subcabinet than they are in his cabinet, are stepping up their pressure on top administration officials.

Carter is scheduled to meet Thursday afternoon with a delegation from El Congreso, the National Congress of Hispanic-American Citizens, which is upset that only two Hispanic Americans have been appointed so far to high-level, policy-making jobs.

The Congressional Black Caucus met with three members of Carter's cabinet so far this week, and plans more meetings next week, in an effort to win not just more high level jobs for blacks, but also some commitments on issues.

The White House has not said publicly how far along the process of nominating subcabinet officials is. Few such nominations have been sent to the Senate, where many must be confirmed. But sources have said some cabinet members have almost completed their selections.

Jack H. Watson Jr., a special assistant to Carter, said Monday that delays in announcing the appointments are the result of slow clearances by the FBI.

Carter sent a mailgram Jan. 8 to his cabinet appointees asking them to "recruit and place Hispanics who want to serve in this administration." The mailgram mentioned three members of the Carter transition team who were "ready to assist you with affirmative action in this effort."

One of those members, Hank Lacayo, who heads the political arm of the United Auto Workers, said in a telephone interview from Detroit Wednesday, "I do feel there's been a breakdown between what he said and what has been done by staff or whoever."

Manuel D. Fierro, president of El Congreso, hinted Wednesday that his group's strong opposition to Terence Todman, the black U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica nominated to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, might be a bargaining chip during the meeting with Carter.

"We'd certainly be receptive to a proposal that would give us a Mexican-American ambassador to Mexico," Fierro said. "I think that will certainly be a factor in our continued opposition to Todman."

Ferris expected to direct FCC

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Charles D. Ferris, chief counsel of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee, is under consideration by President Carter as the next chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, Senate sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Carter is expected to nominate Ferris, 43, to the post prior to the June 30 retirement of the present chairman, Richard E. Wiley.

Ferris told a reporter he met with the President in the White House last Friday and that he is hopeful of getting the appointment but that no final decision had been made.

Ferris was endorsed by 54 senators in December for the position of deputy attorney general, a job that remains unfilled.

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Choose From a Wide Selection of Long and Short Gowns or Baby Dolls-Nylon, Flannels Dacron/Cotton Blends Were to 5.99

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TIER AND VALANCE

Entire Stock of Tier Curtains, Some With Matching Valance - Solids, Prints, Sheers - Reg. to 5.99

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Ad Wednesday, Feb. 2 HOURS OPEN WERE INCORRECT THE AD SHOULD HAVE READ: OPEN THURS., FEB. 3 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

Murkiness characterizes Wright financial dealings

By WALTER PINCUS and T.R. REID

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a 1967 magazine article Rep. James C. Wright (D-Tex.) said: "For a public official, debt is debilitating. It can plague his conscience and divide his energies. It can solely test his integrity, or sap his courage at the very time he needs it most."

Since writing those words nine years ago in Harper's magazine the New House Majority Leader has had occasion to rue his own record of financial management as a politician and moonlighting businessman.

He now confesses that he is, in his own words, a "poor guesser in investments" and a "damned poor manager of my estate."

His earnings, campaign receipts and gifts from a booster club have brought him hundreds of thousands of dollars over the past decade or so. How much of it went for his living expenses, how much for campaigns, how much for business deals is impossible to determine from his sketchy records.

Wright himself claims to be confused about it all.

But the fact is that a lot of the money has gone to pay off both personal and political debts, and he is unable to explain how these debts, and the funds that have passed through his hands, got mixed up. There was no obvious line, apparently, separating his personal and political finances.

For example, during his first 10 years in Congress (1954 to 1964) he collected more than \$100,000 from a Fort Worth advertising agency he had previously owned. And in 1973 he reported collecting \$6,250 for "contract writing" for an unidentified ad agency.

He had another connection with the advertising business. His Fort Worth staff assistant also ran an agency in Texas at the same time he was being paid \$22,418 from the congressman's office account.

The murkiness of Wright's financial dealings shows up again in a payment out of campaign funds in 1974 of \$4,280 to the Center of Counseling and Development Services in Fort Worth. The center's main business is marriage and family counseling. But in this case, according to a clinical psychologist for the center — Richard Cookerly — the payment was for "political polling."

Wright likes to say his money problems have been the result of the cruel burden of past campaign debts, specifically a \$70,000 debt run up 16 years ago in an unsuccessful campaign in Texas for the U.S. Senate. Last month he said "a substantial residue of (that) ... indebtedness remained, lingering for more than 15 years."

But that statement didn't square with statements in an interview in 1966 and in the Harper's article in 1967, in which he said he had paid off the 1961 campaign debt in two and a half years — in other words, by 1964.

Since then Wright has run up no reported campaign debts. But he evidently ran up substantial personal debts. He revealed that last month in saying that he used \$49,228 in surplus political contributions to pay off personal and political debts which had become "inseparably entwined."

Because, according to Wright's statement, "at least part of the indebtedness" was personal, the majority leader decided to pay taxes totaling \$49,250 on all the loan repayment money. The tax payment, too, was to come from his 1976 campaign surplus.

It is not against the law to convert campaign funds to personal use as long as taxes are paid on the money so used.

Wright recently argued that, in his mind, the entire loan repayment was for campaign debt because it represents less than personal funds he had paid out in the past for campaign debts.

The history of the Wright debts, both campaign and business, is as confusing in parts as his statement.

In 1965, Wright had a fund-raiser in Fort Worth in honor of his 10th year in Congress. News stories at

the time said the dinner drew more than 4,300 people at \$10 per ticket. According to his statements in the 1960s, he had no outstanding political debts at that time.

It was in 1966, at the suggestion of friends, Wright says, that he sanctioned the start of the Jim Wright Congressional Club. Membership in the club was to be limited to 200 supporters who would pay no more than \$100 in annual dues.

The Wright Club money was to be used to pay for travel expenses between Washington and the district, for Wright's newsletter, and for other official expenses not covered by the congressman's office expense account.

In an interview in 1968, a Wright aide said that all members of the club received an annual accounting of its expenditures. Wright has not made available the club's records for the first five years of its existence, but last December he made public his records from 1971 on.

For the period 1971 through 1975, the club raised \$150,000 for Wright, according to his own reports.

There have been other political fund-raisers over the years for Wright's campaigns. And in addition he has had other income. His reports to the House Ethics Committee showed more than \$108,000 in personal income above his congressional salary in the years 1955 through 1968.

On top of that, Wright reported that he was "forced to sell most of his personal assets (a small ranch in Kerr County and his home in Fort Worth) in order to reduce indebtedness and keep interest payments current." The ranch brought \$60,000 when it was sold in 1967, Wright said. He said he got \$17,000 for the house in 1962.

But there were business losses during his congressional years, too. He said he lost at least \$40,000 in a Leesburg, Va., Pontiac agency in the late 1960s.

During the same period, he said, he lost between \$6,000 and \$10,000 in a land development deal in Fort Worth and "a small amount" in a Virginia land deal.

Wright was divorced in 1971 from his first wife, Mary, giving her a settlement he calls "generous" and a yearly payment in lieu of alimony reported to be about \$13,000.

Wright remarried late in 1972. In 1973, according to a report of outside income which Wright filed with the Clerk of the House, he received \$8,250 for "contract writing for an ad agency."

Wright recently refused to identify the ad agency for which he worked. Nor would he specify what work he had done. "I have given you so much more than the ethical obligation," was his explanation.

In 1973, one of Wright's Fort Worth-based staff members, Joe Shosid, also was president of Advertising Unlimited, a Fort Worth agency.

Shosid, in a telephone interview, said there was "only one year that he (Wright) did some work" for Shosid's agency. "I don't know exactly what year," he added, saying "some of it was market surveys in which (Wright) had expertise."

Shosid said that he would not make any records available and that he had ended his connection with the agency at Wright's request last December.

In 1973, according to House Clerk records, Shosid's pay as Wright's assistant went from the \$15,680 he got in 1972 to \$22,418. Shosid said he got the raise because he agreed "to do more than what I had been doing."

In 1973, also, Shosid served as treasurer of Wright's 20-year testimonial dinner. Held in October in Fort Worth, it drew 3,612 people at \$20 a ticket and netted \$53,583 for Wright's campaign fund.

None of that money was spent to retire any past campaign debts. Instead it, and another \$60,000 raised in 1974, were used in the general election that year. Against a well-financed Republican opponent, Wright won with 68 per cent of the vote.

Advertising Unlimited, Shosid's firm, handled the Wright campaign that year and received \$40,000 in ad money. Most of that went to purchase space in newspapers or time on television stations. Shosid said recently his agency took the normal commission for placing the ads, money he said which "came out of the station's charges."

BRIDGE

Bridge players must be selfish

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The trouble with most of us is that we're too unselfish. We're always thinking of others, never of ourselves. What we need, at the bridge table especially, is more selfishness. I wouldn't tell you this if I couldn't prove it with a bridge hand.

East dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 7 4
 ♥ K Q 8
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 10 8 7 4 3

WEST EAST
 ♠ 2 ♠ A 10 9 8 6
 ♥ 6 4 ♥ A 2
 ♦ Q 9 8 7 4 2 ♦ K 10 5 3
 ♣ 9 6 5 2 ♣ J

SOUTH
 ♠ K 3
 ♥ J 10 9 7 5 3
 ♦ A J
 ♣ A K Q

East South West North
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
 Pass 4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 2

East took the ace of spades and returned a spade for his partner to ruff. A fine beginning—two tricks already in the bag, and none for South.

Hill says he may run

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says he is seriously considering running for governor and already has someone on his political payroll to check his prospects.

Hill told reporters in Palestine Wednesday, "If I run for governor it will be next time. I now have a person on my political payroll probing deeply the prospects."

In a speech to a Palestine Rotary Club, Hill said Texas should win the Howard Hughes will case.

"I believe Mr. Hughes meant for Texas to be his domicile and it is my opinion that none of the existing wills are valid," he said.

Hill also read a telegram he sent to President Jimmy Carter about the gas crisis.

He said it is essential that consumers in other states pay as much as Texans for gas, that no Texas workers be laid off because of lack of gas and that diversion of gas to other states cause no increase in the price of gas in Texas.

He said in his telegram he felt if other states had paid the market price for gas during the past three years some of the crisis might have been avoided.

Hill also spoke about the narcotics problem on the Texas border and said he hoped there soon would be a consolidation of local, state and national antidrug efforts in all of the border states.

He added that poppy fields in Mexico must be eradicated and hoped the meeting soon between President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo would result in action on this.

The bus service for senior citizens operated by Midland College will stop at the following locations beginning Monday: On Monday the bus will stop at laundromats and grocery stores, and at 6 p.m., at an AARP meeting; on Tuesday, a choice of shopping centers; on Wednesday, thrift shops; on Thursday a choice of shopping centers, and on Friday, grocery stores, beauty shops, and a 5:30 p.m. at a covered dish social at the senior citizens center.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

Andrews	523-4616 or 694-5112
Big Lake	864-2635
Big Spring	287-4884
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Garden City	354-2320
Greenwood and Midkiff Areas	682-0742
Lamesa	872-3804
McCamey	652-5124
Midessa and Las Vega Parks	894-7081
Rankin	685-2342
Stanton	756-2237
Tarzan, Lenorah and Grady	683-2839
West Hiway 80	684-4244

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

READER PREFERENCE POLL

Completely anonymous — no name or address required. It's simple and easy; just check the box which best indicates YOUR preference or opinion.

EXAMPLE: If you read "Dear Abby" often, place a check mark in the box under that caption:

LOOK FOR THIS

Always read Often read Seldom read Never read

DEAR ABBY

When you have finished the entire form, fold it, staple or tape closed and place in the most convenient mail box. Postage is paid.

CARD INSERT

- Which newspaper(s) do you read?

Morning	Evening	Sunday
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Do you read The Reporter-Telegram?

Daily	Sunday	4-6 times weekly	Less than 4 times
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- How long do you spend reading your newspaper?

More than 30 minutes	15-30 minutes	10-15 minutes	Less than 15 minutes
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- How often do you read the ads?

Always	Often	Seldom	Never
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Where do you get most of your buying information?

Newspaper	TV	Radio	Other person	Mail circulars
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Do you use money-saving coupons for purchases?

Often	Seldom	Never
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- How many in your home read the newspaper?

One	Two	Three or more
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Your age is:

Under 25	25-45	46-65	Over 65
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Schooling completed:

Some High School	High School	Some College	College
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Your total family income this year:

\$3,000 to \$4,999	\$5,000 to \$9,999	\$10,000 to \$14,999	\$15,000 and over
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Your sex and marital status:

Male	Female	Single	Married
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Your ethnic background is:

Mexican American	Anglo	Black	Other
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
- Do you own or rent your home?

Own	Rent
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

GENERAL NEWS FEATURES

- Midland news
- Area News
- State, national and world news
- Energy, oil and gas news
- Market reports
- Women's news
- Dear Abby
- Horoscope
- Shenwood Bridge
- Roushin' About with Ed Todd
- Economy/Finance
- Comics
- Movie, TV and Entertainment news
- Crossword Puzzle
- Dr. Solomon, M.D.
- Other

EDITORIAL PAGE

- Jack Anderson
- Evans and Novak
- Art Buchwald
- Nick Thimmesch
- Ed Morley
- Other

SPORTS NEWS

- Battle Scene
- Sports Scoreboard
- Professional sports stories
- College sports stories
- High School and area sports
- Other

SATURDAY WEEKENDER

- Windsor, West Texas
- Sports news, scores
- Bowling Beat
- Drum News
- Other

SUNDAY

- Austin Notebook
- Editorial page
- Letters to the editor
- Women's news
- Business news
- Markets
- Color topics
- Family weekly
- Other

WEST TEXAS LIFE

- TV
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- Entertainment news
- Other

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR OPINIONS AND PREFERENCES WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE IN YOUR NEWSPAPER? WHAT CHANGES WOULD YOU LIKE? HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SPEAK OUT!

YOUR ANSWERS WILL HELP US PUBLISH A BETTER NEWSPAPER FOR OUR READERS

When do you usually read your newspaper? Morning Evening

What is your major complaint about The Reporter-Telegram's content or service?

What do you like most?

Additional features you would like:

Name your five favorite comics:

If you could choose either morning or afternoon edition of The Reporter-Telegram, to which would you subscribe? Morning Afternoon

Additional comments:

It's
we
wo

By JULES AP Special

NASHUA given to n something course of c view of him Ralph B. games, the beep in the Ralph I millions Americans and in the tically (twi move pad targets of despair.

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Tex

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It's his fault we stay up late watching lights

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — It is not given to many in this world to do something that will truly change the course of civilization and alter man's view of himself.

Ralph Baer has done that. Ralph Baer is the inventor of TV games, those spooky things that go beep in the night.

Ralph Baer is responsible for millions of otherwise rational Americans staying up late, in saloons and in their own living rooms, frantically twisting knobs of frustration to move paddles of light in pursuit of targets of futility across screens of despair.

He has raised the national threshold of self-doubt. He did not intend it to be that way. He wanted it to be fun.

"I could just picture the neighborhood tavern," he said, blue eyes glistening with delight, "the television on the shelf above the booze, two people, rivals, playing the game by remote control from a table in back, their fans all along the bar looking at the TV screen, making bets, cheering them on."

Such dreams cheered Ralph Baer on until, eureka, he did it. He got it marketed, defended his invention in court — one of about 75 patents bearing his name — and sat back to enjoy it.

To one who began in his chosen field by taking a home correspondence course in radio repair at night, this latest success must be sweet indeed.

The Nazis kicked him out of school in Germany in 1936 when he was 14, and out of the country two years later.

His father, brothers and sisters were not as fortunate; they perished.

Ralph learned English, learned to fix radios, and, after helping defeat the Germans in World War II, got a degree in television engineering under the GI Bill.

By 1962, the slight fellow with a broad, kindly brow and thin gray hair, was in charge of an entire division of Sanders Associates, Inc., a big electronic systems development firm in Nashua.

"At that time there were more than 60 million homes with television," Baer recalled. "I thought to myself, by God, there ought to be something to do with them other than just watch television. Why not a game?"

So Baer, in his free moments, took to his workbench. "By late 1966 I finally had two spots chasing each other around the screen."

Baer recruited two associates to help. They took over a small room on the sixth floor of the firm's big brick building. They locked the door.

Within a year the three were playing ping pong, hockey, darts — games! — in a paradoxical world of chroma oscillators, sync pulses and potentiometers.

By 1972 other Americans were playing the games too. Last year 3 million of the things were sold, \$200 million worth.

People ask him how he blamed things works, how he gets the ball to beep and bounce and the hockey players to chase the puck and do all those other magical things he has wrought.

"That's easy," he said. "In the back of every picture tube there's a little guy with a flashlight..."



Inventor Ralph Baer has the patent on those continually popular television games. This is how

Associated Press artist Joe Yeninas views the effect of Baer's creation.

Muniz pleads guilty to conspiracy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Two-time gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz faces a possible five-year prison sentence and a \$15,000 fine today after pleading guilty to conspiracy in a marijuana smuggling case.

The 34-year-old Corpus Christi lawyer entered the guilty plea Wednesday in U.S. District Court here and it was accepted by Judge John H. Wood Jr.

No date for sentencing was announced.

Muniz, who was the Raza Unida Party candidate for governor in 1972 and 1974, remained in jail in lieu of \$1 million bond in the case here.

He still faces two more federal court trials in Corpus Christi, where he is charged with jumping bond and with smuggling marijuana in another case. He is held in lieu of \$1 million bond in Corpus Christi, also.

Bizarre events surround youths

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — The bizarre events surrounding two juveniles and \$486,000 in unclaimed cash have taken a strange turn as one of the boys' relatives advised them to "stay in Waco."

The two Alice high school students were detained in Waco Monday after being stopped for a traffic violation in a just-purchased 1977 Thunderbird.

Officers found a bag of marijuana, an automatic pistol and two suitcases filled with money.

Juvenile authorities in Waco filed petitions late Wednesday accusing the 15-year-old of marijuana possession and the 16-year-old with possession of a prohibited weapon.

State District Court Judge Bill Lorge set a Feb. 24 hearing date on the petitions.

"I think the boys are a lot safer in Waco," said the relative Wednesday in Alice. "A lot of drug traffic comes through the Alice area. You have to put two and two together. How many people have that much money just sit-

ting around the house? If it was money that had been saved, why didn't someone claim it? Dope dealers don't like to be burned for half a million dollars."

If no one does claim the money, it may be returned to the two teenagers, the Dallas Morning News quoted a judge as saying.

"Our laws would require its return unless officers show it was stolen or someone steps forward with proof they took the cash after it was misplaced. And considering the circumstances, I doubt anyone will come forward," the judge said.

The relative claims one of the boys got the money from his father's ranchhouse after a family argument.

"The boys got that money and just went berserk," he said.

In a hastily-called news conference Wednesday — the first held in the Jim Wells County courthouse since the infamous Ballot Box 13 episode in 1948 — the county sheriff, Monroe Whitman, and Alice Police Chief Juan

Rodriguez said their attempts to locate either the ranch or the boys' father had proved futile.

Doctor reports epidemic

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief of the Harris County Health Department says at least 70 cases of red measles have been reported from Baytown and nearby communities since mid-December.

Dr. David Williams said Wednesday the outbreak has turned into "full-fledged epidemic."

"We are really concerned and have been working with the school districts in that part of the county as well as the private physicians to get adequate immunization

records and to encourage the Baytown area. City of Houston Health Department officials also expressed concern over "a big increase" in incidents.

While the largest number of measles cases have been reported from

Texas senate tackles list

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators aim to please the home folks today.

With no debate and few of the upper chamber lawmakers on hand, the Senate tackled a long list of so-called "local and uncontested" bills.

The House scheduled a brief morning meeting and quick adjournment for a busy afternoon of committee meetings.

Heading the committee calendar this afternoon was a session of the House Ways and Means Committee on two tax reduction measures.

One bill would exempt residential consumers from the state sales tax on utilities and allow cities to remove the local sales tax if they wish. It also would increase the inheritance tax exemption. The net loss to the state treasury would be \$210 million for the next two years.

The second bill would exempt both residential and commercial users from the utilities sales tax for a net loss to the state of \$344 million the next two years.

The Senate finally approved Wednesday, by a 21-7 vote, a proposed constitutional amendment to allow bingo and raffles by non-profit or charitable organizations.

If approved by the House, the proposition will go to Texas voters in the general election of November, 1978.

In other action the Senate also approved and sent to the House by voice vote a bill that would make it against the law to sell or buy a baby. Adoption agencies would still be able to charge a reasonable fee for care of the mother or the baby. "But there will be no more of this charging \$10,000 to adopt a baby," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

Senators also approved bills to include doctors of podiatric medicine in workmen's compensation coverage and to let certain podiatry services be covered by health or accident insurance.

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Snow stops some mail back East

WASHINGTON (AP) — Neither rain nor snow nor anything else is supposed to keep the mail from getting through. But that's been a tall order this frigid winter.

The Postal Service has been called upon to deliver mail through Arctic temperatures, howling winds and blizzards this winter. And postal officials say the mail has gotten through in most areas, despite record low temperatures and heavy snowfalls.

But nature got the best of the Postal Service in western and northern New York State, where near-blizzard conditions have prevailed this week, and in other scattered areas.

Mail could not be delivered Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday in Buffalo, Watertown and Rochester, N.Y., and surrounding areas, Postal Service spokesman Bernard J. Roswig said.

Some mail service was restored Wednesday in the Buffalo and Rochester areas but not in the Watertown area, he said.

While the weather was bad, Roswig said it was not always weather alone that stopped mail deliveries in those areas. Traffic, including mail trucks, was prohibited from traveling some snowbound roads.

"The first truck since Jan. 29 got through today from Syracuse to Watertown," Roswig said Wednesday.

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DEATHS



Troy Squires

Troy Squires rites Saturday

Troy Squires of 1506 Princeton St. died Wednesday afternoon in a Midland hospital at age 50. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Squires was born Jan. 15, 1926, in Carlsbad, N.M. He was reared in Monahans and Abertathy. Her served in the Navy during World War II aboard the USS Essex and after his discharge moved to Pyote where he worked in civil service. He moved to Midland in 1954 from Jacksonville and had been associated with Drilco since 1958. At the time of his death he was special manufacturing projects manager. Squires and his crews over the years have adapted numerous lathes, mills and other machines into some of the best in the industry. Squires was a design engineer until December 1967, when he was promoted to chief manufacturing engineer. In January 1969, he was promoted to manufacturing engineering manager. He had been special manufacturing projects engineer since February 1976. He was a certified manufacturing engineer with the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. Squires was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He belonged to the Elks Lodge. The family requests that memorials be sent to the Stehlin Research Foundation, in care of St. Joseph's Hospital, 1919 La Branch, Houston, or the Midland Girl Scout Building Fund. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elichia Squires, three sons, Troy Squires Jr. of Houston, David Squires of Midland, Midland; one stepson, Neal Avert Tony Squires of Richmond, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Carol Ann Garland of Dallas and Jennifer Squires of Midland, and his mother, Mrs. Nancy Squires of Midland.

Morrison rites slated Friday

Mary J. Morrison of 2800 W. Illinois St. died Wednesday night at age 84. Graveside services are set for 3 p.m. Friday at the Mission Burial Park in San Antonio under direction of the Ellis Funeral Home. Morrison was born Oct. 2, 1892 in St. Louis, Mo., where she spent her early life. She moved to San Antonio while in her teens, where she married Frank B. Morrison. He died in 1948 and Mrs. Morrison moved to Midland in 1951. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. Memorials may be directed to Trinity Towers Building Fund. Survivors include one son, Frank Morrison of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Murray Fasken of Midland; one sister, Mrs. A. L. Harper of Waco, and six grandchildren.

Denver service set for Greeves

Marvin D. Greeves of Denver, Colo., died Wednesday afternoon at 3601 W. Wall St. He had been in Midland since Jan. 17 on a business trip when he suffered a heart attack. Services are pending at the Englewood Olinger Mortuary in Denver. He was employed by Ideal Basic Industries as a properties disposal manager. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cora Eileen Greeves, two sons and a sister.

Funeral rites held for Lilly

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Russell M. Lilly, 69, former long-time Exxon Co., U.S.A. employe in West Texas, died here Tuesday. He had made his home here since 1963. Funeral services were held here Wednesday, with internment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Lilly taught chemistry at Kermit in the early 1930s. He was employed by Exxon in 1937 and was assigned on drilling rigs at various West Texas locations. He was named assistant district superintendent at Stanton in 1951 and opened the Exxon production office at Farmington, N.M., in 1955, serving as district superintendent. He returned to West Texas in 1959 and was stationed at Monahans for a brief period before transferring to Winters. He was transferred to Pampa in 1961; to Enid, Okla., in 1963, and two years later a transfer took brought him to Oklahoma City as district operations superintendent. He retired from Exxon June 30, 1967. In the early oil field days in West Texas, Lilly invented several drilling rig techniques, such as the "Lilly Lift" and a device he had patented called a "Lilly Heater."

Survivors include the widow; a son, Russell M. Lilly Jr., a sister and four grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be directed to the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation Cancer Fund, 827 NE 13th St., Oklahoma City 73104.

Area woman's father dies

OZONA — Carlton A. "Pete" North, 63, of Ozona, father of Mrs. Jan Wellman of McCamey, died at his home Wednesday after an illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Janes Funeral Home.

North was born June 16, 1913, in Sonora and had lived in Ozona 58 years. He married Jean Drake March 21, 1947. He was a World War II veteran. He was a retired carpenter.

Other survivors include the widow, a son and a grandchild.

Mrs. Dunagan's service today

Services will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Dona Dunagan, former Midland resident who died early Tuesday morning in a Dallas nursing home. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Ellis Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Jim Schroder, Paul Murray, Murphey Horton, John Murphey, B. C. Girdley and L. E. Dunagan of Peach Springs, Ariz.

Billie Burkett rites pending

ANDREWS — Billie C. Burkett of Andrews died Wednesday morning in a Houston hospital after a brief illness. Services are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Survivors include the husband, Charlie Burkett of Andrews; a son, Charles Burkett Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Jim Levins of Andrews; the mother, Mrs. Cecil Horn of Hobbs, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Philmore Vaughn of Ardmore, Okla., and one granddaughter.

Simmons rites set in church

LAMESA — Services for Edgar L. Simmons, 61, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in the Northside Baptist Church.

The Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, and the Rev. Jimmy Rogers, pastor of Sunset Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Simmons died Wednesday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Johnson County and had lived in Dawson County since 1922. He was employed by the county and worked for A. L. Furlow, county commissioner for precinct 2.

He married the Martha Elliott Feb. 2, 1943. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Odd-fellows.

Survivors include the widow; a sister, Mrs. Jossie Allen of Houston, and a half brother, Lee J. Pond of Fort Worth.

Charlie Smith service Monday

ANDREWS — Charlie Smith of Andrews died this morning in an Andrews hospital of an illness.

Services will be Monday morning in James Grant Funeral Home of Deport. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery in Deport.

He was born June 8, 1912, in Clarksville and moved to Midland with his family in 1952. He was employed by Permian Corp. until he retired in August 1976 for health reasons.

He was a veteran of World War II, and Charles W. Smith, stationed in Yuma, Ariz., with the U.S. Marine Corps; one stepdaughter, Paula Friday of Midland; two stepsons, Tommy Green and David Green, both of Snyder, and 10 grandchildren.

Residents on list

ABILENE — Nancy L. Hardwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hardwick of Midland, and Teresa Joan Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Callaway of Midland, have been named to the dean's list at McMurry College for the fall semester.

Hebert hospitalized

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — F. Edward Hebert, 76, of New Orleans, who retired last month after 35 years in Congress, is hospitalized in serious condition with heart disease.

A Hotel Dieu spokesman said Wednesday that Hebert was admitted Jan. 26 "for evaluation of treatment of heart disease. His present condition is listed as serious."

However, the spokesman said the Hebert had not had a heart attack.

Hebert, who had won re-election to the House 18 times from a district that included part of New Orleans and adjacent parishes, did not seek re-election last year.

In 1975, the House Democratic Caucus unseated him as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which as the ranking Democrat he had headed for four years.

The ouster movement was led by young congressmen opposed the seniority system and Hebert's hawkish military views. But he said it wasn't the reason he retired.

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Drive pumps money into heart research, projects

No one takes it seriously. No one, that is, except someone who already has it or knows someone who has died from it.

Heart disease, described by the American Heart Association as the nation's greatest health problem, kills more than 1 million persons each year, young and old alike.

To help in combating the problem, a heart fund drive is held every February in almost every town to raise funds for researching new techniques which could save lives.

The Midland Heart Fund Drive has kicked off and will continue through Feb. 20 with Heart Fund Sunday, according to Mrs. Reid Caskey, president of the Midland Heart Association.

Coordinating the various drives is Mrs. Edwin E. Watts.

Getting the annual event started was the special gifts drive during which some people are contacted personally for donations. Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker is in charge of this drive.

Mrs. William F. Bulow Jr. is in charge of the business gifts drive which starts Monday. During this drive area businesses

will be contacted for donations.

The house-to-house drive, headed by Mrs. George J. Farrell, starts Feb. 14 and ends Feb. 20 with Heart Sunday, when the final contacts are made and the money is counted.

Midland College students will be adding their two feet to the campaign, but it won't be by going door-to-door.

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Dance-a-Thon, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the MC Student Union building and will continue through Saturday and end Sunday.

Other fund-raising methods through the year include memorial donations, or gifts given as a tribute to relatives who died from heart disease; deferred and planned giving, or donations made through bequests, wills and trust funds; special events such as cyclathons and tennis tournaments, and special projects, such as contributions of a specific amount earmarked by the contributor for a particular piece of equipment or purpose.

The local heart fund association informs the community through various methods. It

provides literature, equipment and instruction in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), and provides educational literature on cardiovascular diseases.

Hypertension screenings for Midlanders to detect high blood pressure, which is a major risk factor in a heart attack, is held at various times and places through the year for Midlanders.

The association also helps set up programs on cardiovascular diseases for employees, school and medical personnel and other residents.

Each person should watch for three major risk factors connected with heart disease, Mrs. Caskey warned. The first factor is blood pressure. A person with a systolic pressure over 150 has more than twice the risk of heart attack and nearly four times the risk of stroke than a person with a systolic pressure under 120.

Another factor is cholesterol. A person with blood cholesterol of 250 or more has about three times the risk of heart attack and stroke than a person with a cholesterol level below 194.

The third factor is cigarette smoking. A person who smokes more than one pack a day has nearly twice the risk of heart attack and nearly five times the risk of stroke than a non-smoker, according to

facts from the American Heart Association.

Persons interested in information about the association may contact the Region 13 office at 3701 N. Big Spring St., or dial 683-3113.



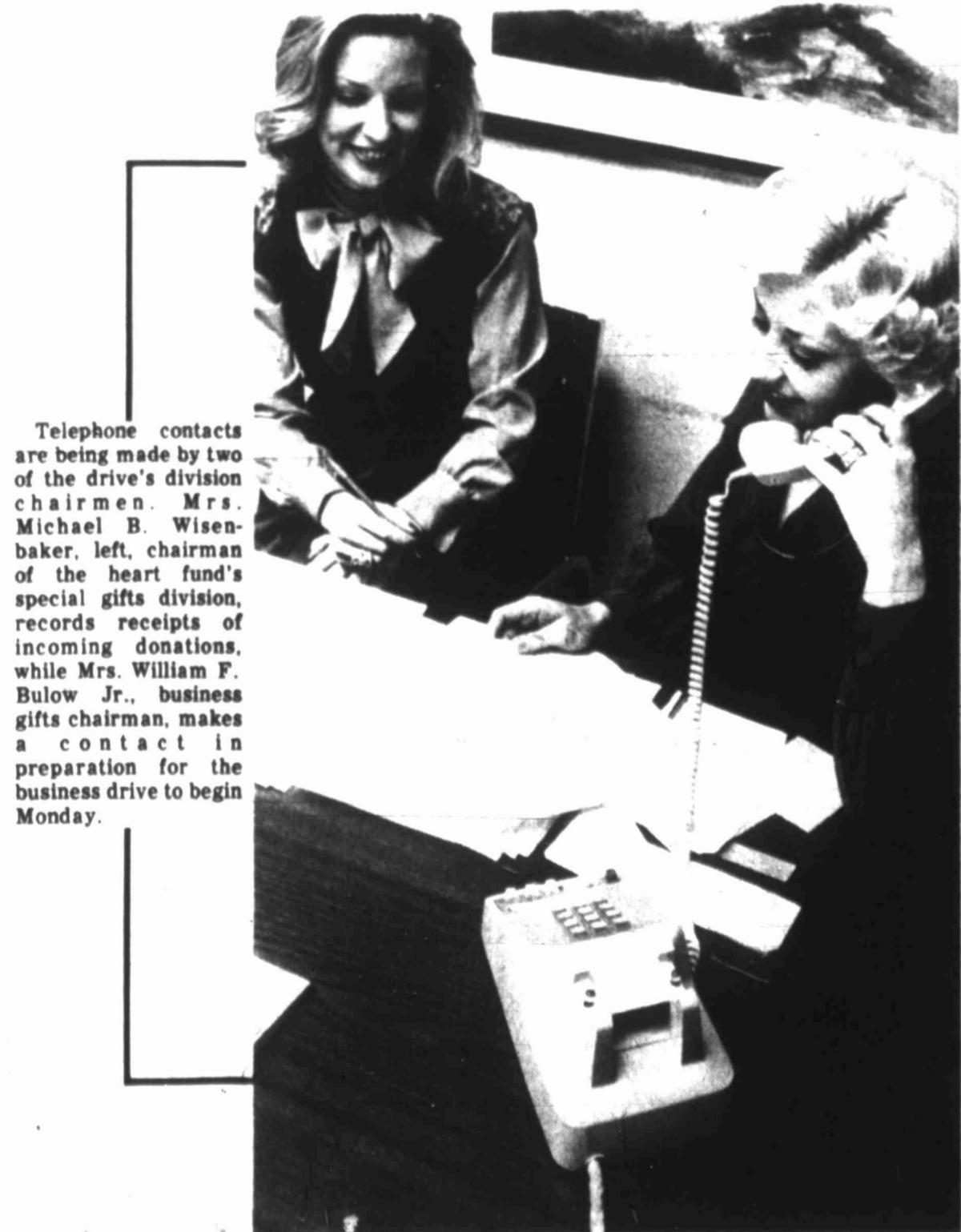
James Roberts, Midland fire marshal, and Mrs. Denny Pickett, R.N., heart association board members, discuss the cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes in Midland.



Midland College students Clint Galloway and Patti Cobb, above, build up dancing stamina for the Dance-a-Thon sponsored by the Student Senate. The dance starts at 7 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Student Union Building and ends Feb. 13. Randy Johnson and Karen Sebolt, below, review records to be used in the Dance-a-Thon. Proceeds from the dance will go to the heart association.



Preparing campaign literature for the various drives are, from left, Mrs. Edwin Watts, heart fund campaign chairman; Mrs. Reid Caskey, president of the Midland Heart Association, and Mrs. George Farrell, Heart Sunday chairman.



Telephone contacts are being made by two of the drive's division chairmen. Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker, left, chairman of the heart fund's special gifts division, records receipts of incoming donations, while Mrs. William F. Bulow Jr., business gifts chairman, makes a contact in preparation for the business drive to begin Monday.

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Unwritten code forces women to lose out on advancements

NEW YORK (AP) — Competent women are missing opportunities to advance in the corporate world because they fail to understand the unwritten code by which large industrial enterprises operate, a management authority says.

"Assertiveness is no match for the smarts," said Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult life studying the routes and techniques used in ascending the corporate management ladder.

Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University and confidential adviser to many corporate chief executives, said the female behavior pattern has revealed itself as more managerial jobs open up for them.

"Potentially competent women are opting themselves right into oblivion," he said. After promising beginnings, and in spite of equal rights legislation, their upward mobility is stalled by an

insensitivity to the code.

Jennings states that the first principle of mobility is to see the corporation as it really is. Assertive women, he explained, sometimes try to make the company over to fit their desires rather than work with it as it is.

"American women have been misled into thinking the assertiveness of the service world, such as advertising, will work in the more sedate and tough-minded manufacturing sector of our society," he continued.

Those who understand the real world of manufacturing know that "nobody is put in charge of an enterprise unless trusted implicitly, and hard work and assertiveness are not necessarily synonymous with trust," said Jennings.

A woman with the smarts, as Jennings chooses to call a knowledge of the corporate code, recognizes that it is a team effort that cannot be played by just one person, "no matter how assertive that person might be. Compromise is essential.

The smart woman, he said, will recognize she must have a sponsor, a supervisor who is mobile and wants a talented subordinate who will work hard to get him promoted, and who in fact believes she is crucial to his mobility.



MRS. EUGENE B. SMITH, Jr. of Dallas, center, presented a review of a Broadway play for the Ladies' Association of Midland Country Club. She is with Mrs. Paul Karcher, left, and Mrs. Charles Canfield.

Doctors honored

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Kappa Delta sorority today honored three doctors for outstanding research in the field of orthopaedics at the 44th annual meeting of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons here.

The winners were Dr. Jacquelin Perry of Downey, Calif., Dr. Aaron S. Posner of New York, N.Y. and Dr. Frank R. Noyes of Cincinnati, Ohio. The awards totaling \$6,000 were presented by Mrs. Jean Jackson, national president of Kappa Delta.

This is the 30th consecutive year Kappa Delta has recognized outstanding research work in orthopaedics with cash awards. In the past 30 years, Kappa Delta has contributed more than \$100,000 to further orthopaedic research. This contribution parallels the sorority's other major philanthropic endeavor. Since 1921, Kappa Delta has donated more than \$500,000 for the care and the treatment of patients at the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Va.

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Beta Omega members learn macrame knots

A program on macrame was given when the Beta Omega chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Yeager.

Mrs. Susan Clark showed members how to tie basic macrame knots. Plans were discussed for the charity Western Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 18 in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Further information can be obtained by dialing 694-5058 or 682-1176.

A nominating committee for selection of next year's officers was appointed. Chairing the committee is Mrs. Van Folger with Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Craig Holly serving as members.

Awards were presented to Mrs. John Brinlee, first degree; Mrs. Folger,

second degree, and Mrs. David Cooper, third degree.

Mrs. Butch Baker showed a film on research at St. Jude's Hospital.

Attending as guest was Mrs. Cathy Arrington.

Midlander hosts club

Mrs. Ernie Carlile of Midland was hostess to the Midkiff Bridge Club. The winners were Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum, high; Mrs. Willie D. Poyner, second, and Mrs. Son Jackson, low. Mrs. Evelyn Melear was a guest. Mrs. Ray R. Barrett Jr. will be hostess to the Feb. 14 meeting.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Mejia of Bogota, Colombia, announce the birth of a son, Joseph. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Bertie Boone of 1606 W. College St.

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Reg. 2 for 2.49. Ultra-absorbent 5 panel training pants of cotton/rayon/olefin. M-L-XL. Cotton undershirts, S-M-L-XL. reg. 3 for 2.69. **Sale 3 for 2.15**

Sale 2.07
reg. 2.59 Cotton crib sheet with elastic ends. In pretty prints

Sale 1.43
Reg. 1.79. Newborn 30's. Now's the time to stock up on our famous pinless, disposable Toddletime® diapers and save 20% Daytime 30's, reg. 2.29. **Sale 1.83** Overnight 12's, reg. 1.19. **Sale 95c** Toddler 12's, reg. 1.39. **Sale 1.11** Save 10% more when you buy by the case

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Reg. 6.99. Nylon comforter that converts into a sleeping blanket bag. Great pastel prints. 34" x 43" open.

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DEAR ABBY

Teenaged girl likes her nose, but mother won't be satisfied

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last summer for my 16th birthday, my mother gave me a nose job. My nose is a lot smaller now but it's slightly lopsided. I mean one of my nostrils is higher than the other.

After I had my nose done, my mother had hers done by another doctor. Hers came out really perfect, and now she wants HER doctor to do my nose over.

I don't want to go through that whole thing again with the black and blue eyes and the swollen face, but my mother insists on it. Don't you think I should have something to say about it? After all, it's my nose.

My mother says that as a minor I have to do whatever she says.

Please help me.—HAD ENOUGH
DEAR HAD: If you're satisfied with your nose, hold your ground. Your mother can't force you into

elective surgery. And knowing how you feel, no respectable plastic surgeon would take your case.

DEAR ABBY: My husband never fails to show me every item you put in your column about fat women.

Isn't it funny that a man never sees himself as he looks now? My husband had all his teeth pulled and won't wear his dentures. He's only 52, but he looks like 72. He goes around needing a shave, and I have to fight with him to get him to change his clothes.

Now for me: I was 27, slim and trim when he married me. Four years later, after I had my third baby, I was 50 pounds overweight.

My husband never wanted to go any place. He just wanted to stay home, drink beer and watch TV. I'm so fat now it's an effort for me to walk around, so of course my house is dirty. I'm in a terrible rut. If only I could lose this weight!

My husband won't lift a hand to help me, and the house is falling apart.

We have no friends and I'm so ashamed of the way we live, but I don't know how to change it. Am I hopeless?—NO FUTURE

DEAR NO: You're only hopeless if you think you are. Start with yourself. Look up OVEREATER'S ANONYMOUS and force yourself to attend one meeting. Or contact your local mental health society. The kind of help you need is available in both places. But they won't come to YOU—you must go to them. Take this advice as though your life depended upon it—because it does.

DEAR ABBY: First someone writes in and complains because it takes forever to get a check in a restaurant. In fact, one party was so burned up after waiting so long that she left without paying.

Then someone else writes in and complains because the waiter shoves the check under their noses before they even put their forks down, which is another way of saying, "Goodbye, already. We need the table!"

So, Dear Abby, what do you suggest?—A WAITER CAN'T WIN

DEAR WAITER: The diner should request the check, whereupon the waiter should present it promptly.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES Your judgment is not up to par early in the day and you would be wise not to make any important commitments. Later you find that excellent influences are in effect and you have restored confidence.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure business matters are well handled, then plan your recreations early so that they work out smoothly later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't jeopardize your security by spending more money than you can afford. Get rid of frustrations before weekend begins.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take particular care in motion today and avoid possible accident. Study new outlets that could bring more abundance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be most careful where monetary matters are concerned early in the day. Plan needed repairs to property.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may want to make some changes but this is not the right time. Show more concern for mate and family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you carry through with whatever you have agreed with others. Don't spend more money than you can afford.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Morning is not the right time for relying on friends for favors but the evening is fine. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Take no risks where your good name is concerned today or there could be dire results following. Walk away from trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't make any radical changes during the day or there could be trouble. Not a good time for taking any trips.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep promises made to associates. Your mate is not cooperative during the day but is most gracious later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss future with associates and come to a complete agreement. Show others that you are a person of wisdom.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is wise to study a new system for handling regular routines. A co-worker could be annoying but pay no attention.



A MODEL DISPLAYS an accordion-pleated bouffant dress in flowered organza with turban and huge earrings from the spring and summer collection of Jean Patou.

Essay winners honored

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had a George Washington Tea in the home of Mrs. John Younger.

Honored were city winners of the DAR American History Essay Contest.

The national defense report was given by Dr. Dorothy Wyvell on "Wood in the Forest." The report was on improper management of national forests.

In a special election, Mrs. E. H. Judson was elected new chapter regent, and Mrs. James Steedman was named vice regent.

Special guests were the essay winners, Bob Frazier, Grace, Michelle McFadden and Joe McSpadden, and Mrs. F. Hastings Pammill, past regent of the Texas Society, DAR, Mrs. George Brainard, vice regent of the Texas Society, and Mrs. George Van Husen, state curator.

The hostesses were Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. George A Bell and Mrs. William M. Osborn.

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Supervisor announced

Mrs. Dan J. Lewis is the new supervisor of nurses at Permian Lodge, 2000 N. Main.

She earned her nursing degree at Texas Christian University and has assisted in operating rooms and served in a supervisory capacity.

Mrs. Lewis succeeds Betty Brazell, who has been acting supervisor.

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Duo-pianists Stecher, Horowitz recital tonight

Stecher and Horowitz, internationally acknowledged as one of the leading duo-piano teams of the present day, will play a recital in Midland tonight.

The talented pair is presented here under auspices of Midland Community Concerts Association.

Norman Horowitz has won critical acclaim and earned audience approval in concerts throughout the U. S., Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. The eminent American composer Walter Piston dedicated his Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra to these celebrated artists, and they have performed the work with major orchestras in many cities of the world.

Stecher and Horowitz, who have been performing as a team since 1951, are also known as music educators. The pair founded the Stecher and Horowitz School of Music in 1980, and it became the Cedarhurst School of the Arts Inc., in 1970. The school is a non-profit educational institution for students of all ages and educational backgrounds and now is highly regarded as a center for the encouragement of creative potential through its innovative learning programs.

The duo-pianists also are widely noted for their "piano clinics," a workshop series for piano teachers, which they have presented in numerous cities in the U. S.



Duo-pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz will be heard in recital at 8:15 tonight in Midland High auditorium, under auspices of Midland Community Concerts Association.

Francis Poulenc opera next Met broadcast

NEW YORK — The first broadcast performance of Francis Poulenc's dramatic two-act opera, "The

Dialogues of the Carmelites," over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network is scheduled Saturday afternoon.

The broadcast will begin at 12 noon CST, and the Permian Basin area residents may hear it

their religious order or by singing principal roles in the radio performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center in Manhattan will be Marie Ewing as Blanche de la Force, Regine Crespin as Madame de Croissey, Shirley Verrett as Madame Lidoine, Mignon Dunn as Mother Marie, Betsy Norden as Sister Constance and William Dooley as the Marquis de la Force. Michel Plasson will be the conductor.

The radio audience will be given a pre-curtain musical and dramatic analysis of "Dialogues of the Carmelites" by noted musicologist Boris Goldovsky.

over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex. This will be the 10th Met broadcast of the current season and the 728th Met performance to go on the air since Texaco Inc. began its sponsorship of the broadcast series back in 1940.

Poulenc's "Dialogues" takes place during the French revolution. The Carmelites in the title are Carmelite nuns faced with either abandoning

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'Annie Get Your Gun' launches MCT season

Midland Community Theatre's 1977 season-opener, "Annie Get Your Gun," comes to Theatre Centre tonight to highlight the observance of Texas Theater Week here.

The special week was proclaimed for Jan. 30-Feb. 6 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe "in recognition of the valuable contributions talented Texans have made to the art of theater and to life in Texas."

MCT's "Annie" initiates the theater's 1977 membership year. Seventeen or more performances of the musical are scheduled through late February. Five additional productions will be offered during the year.

"Annie Get Your Gun," with book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields and music and lyrics by Irving Berlin, was one of the first big musicals to come on the scene following World War II. The Broadway version had Ethel Merman in the pivotal role of a real-life character of the American West, Annie Oakley. Mary Martin later toured as Annie.

MCT's version, designed and directed by Art Cole, features Daphne Pemberton Walker of Odessa as Annie and Louis Martin Kluck of Odessa as Frank Butler. Annie's love interest. Other parts are assigned to David Legg, Bill Shaner, Louis Pare, Jack Scannell, Dee Rose Jr., Gloria Stephenson, Lance Burch, Susan Wilson, Beth MacCurdy and Lynn Renaud.

Singers and dancers include Kathy Steele, Janet Considine, Barbara Buckley, Madeline Shaner, Linda Kester, Cyndi Young, Rhonda Lacy, Lydia Allen, Betty Stirling, Kelly Shaw, Polly Campbell, Rhonda Hicks, Laurie MacCurdy, Joanne Burke, Dianne McKinn, Don Steele, Jim Clark, John Tyler, Mike Hicks, Richard Schwalbe, Louis Renaud, L. R. Rainwater, Russell Shaner, David Buchanan, Billy Cook, Tommy Edds, Byron Battles, Jody

Youngblood and Oza of "Annie" may be reserved through the box office, 682-2544.

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Deacons ignore the polls and keep coasting along

By The Associated Press

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy is thankful that his team does not take basketball polls too seriously.

"We haven't talked about them (polls) all year," said Tacy Wednesday night after his fifth-rated Deacons defeated Duke 89-80 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

"We notice the polls, though," he added. "And I think we're looking better than the sixth-place (ACC) finish predicted for us at the beginning of the season."

Indeed, they are. The Deacons now are 17-2 over-all and lead the tough ACC with a 6-1 record.

FORWARD ROD Griffin sparked Wake Forest to its latest victory with 28 points.

"He's playing better than anyone in the league right now," said Tacy. "He's just meant so much to us in every game we've played."

"They're a very quick team," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "We tried to play more of a tempo game (without the fast break), but turnovers killed us. We don't practice turnovers, but we seem to be very good at them."

"Wake Forest is playing very loose and poised right now. And they shot very well down the stretch," added Foster.

In other games involving rated teams, Pittsburgh upset No. 12 Cincinnati 65-64 on a 22-foot jump shot by junior Larry Harris at the final buzzer; Arkansas, No. 14, routed Southern Methodist 81-58 in a Southwest Conference game, and 20th-rated Detroit beat Eastern Michigan 87-82.

"The bench told me to take the shot, even if I was doubleteamed," said Harris, whose winning basket gave Pitt's leading scorer 31 points for the game.

"We've got to start to believe in ourselves," addeedd Harris after the 4-14 Panthers upended Cincinnati, now 15-3.

"We have made Tulane and now Pitt's season," remarked Cincinnati assistant coach Gary McPherson, referring to a loss to the Green Wave earlier this season.

"Pitt played as inspired as we played uninspired," he added. "We had them on the ropes early but we didn't have the killer instinct. We played a poor game. We contributed vastly to their success."

SMU left Marvin Delph open for outside shots and he scored a career-

high 30 points in the Razorbacks' 10th straight victory.

"We kept them outside, but they shot too well," moaned SMU Coach Sonny Allen.

ACC; freshman Darryl Gladden hit two free throws with three seconds left, giving La Salle a 71-70 upset over Villanova in the second half of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia after St. Joseph's, Pa. downed American 77-70.

Nine consecutive points by Glenn Williams and a 28-point performance by George Johnson sparked St. John's over Georgetown 82-66, while Fordham snapped its 10-game losing streak with a 68-53 victory over CNY.

MIAMI OF Ohio snapped Northern Illinois' five-game winning streak and took over first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 99-91 triumph as Archie Aldridge scored 28 points for the winners. Central Michigan outscored Toledo 88-81 in another MAC game.

SPORTS

John Long scored 32 points and Terry Tyler 25 for 17-1 Detroit, which has won 16 straight games.

In other Wednesday night action, John Gerdy scored 28 points as Davidson nipped the Citadel 62-60 in a Southern Conference game; freshman Jo Jo Hunter scored a career-high 20 points, leading Maryland over Virginia 82-67 in the



BOSTON CELTIC pivotman Dave Cowens seems intent on getting to the ball first here in action from Wednesday night's NBA clash with the New York

Nets. Giving chase behind the 6-foot-9 redhead is Al Skinner (30) and Tim Bassett.

SPORTS CHATTER



Beware of the Polish curse

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

Some mid-week thoughts and a Polish curse on all my sports writing colleagues who are trying to portray sweet little Dorothy as a chain smoking, whiskey drinking ingrate, who hangs around with tulip-carrying Hollywood types and turns her skates on all of her friends.

If the Minnesota Vikings had lost to Washington or Los Angeles in the NFC playoffs and never reached the Super Bowl, they wouldn't have attracted a fifth of the criticism they have for "losing the big one." Seventy-five per cent of the National Football League players never get the opportunity to play in the Super Bowl. Why should a team be publicly admonished for getting farther than every club in football, save one?

SPEAKING OF THE Vikings, how can Bud Grant get along so well with only six assistants, while other pro, college and even high school heads need nine, ten and sometimes more? There will come a day soon, when staffs will become so specialized there will be an assistant in charge of helping players go to the bathroom.

The Texas Sports Writers Association recently censured Rice and Texas Stadiums because of complaints received from some of the organization's members. Rice got their hand slapped for turning off the power in the press box while writers were still working. The Irving complex was publicly whipped for denying members of the working press use of the stadium's press box for a high school playoff game because of a private party that was being held inside.

Talk about hard luck. Recently, the Florida University basketball team was beaten on the road by Southeastern Conference rival Georgia, 92-82. Then, on their way back to Gainesville, the university-owned DC-3 carrying the team had to make an emergency landing in Macon, Georgia after one of the engines went out.

The Gators took a chartered bus from there, but that soon broke down as well. It was 7 the next morning when the team finally got back to the school.

And then there's Esther Pena, the coed at Texas A&I, who refused to wear a bra while playing for the Javelinas' girls basketball team. She said it restricted her movements, and added that male athletes are not required to be similarly encumbered. Try wearing a jock Esther, and find out what restriction really is...

TENNIS NEWS: Tickets are now available for the WCT's World Series of Tennis in Dallas, May 10-15. The \$200,000 event will be held at Moody Coliseum and ducats can be obtained by sending checks to WCT, 1990 First National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75202. Inner circle seats are sold out, but upper end (\$55), reserved (\$40), and family plan (\$25) are still available. Those tickets will be good for all six days.

The Avon Futures Tennis Circuit will get underway soon, with nine \$20,000 tournaments this season and a finals event worth 25 grand. The Futures tourneys are open to any female with the \$25 entry fee. The top four finishers in each event will then be moved up to the Virginia Slims circuit.

When asked why he took the news of New Orleans Jazz Coach Butch van Breda Kolff's firing so calmly, Pete Maravich answered: "The last time I was surprised was when I found out that ice cream cones were hollow."

And while we're quoting, there's Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire, who said after announcing he would retire at the end of this season: "I would hope there's more to life than coaching guys in short pants."

There is Al. But not for \$100,000 a year.

Filming began in Dallas three weeks back on the movie version of Dan Jenkins' best selling, fictitious look at pro football, "Semi-Tough." Starring in the film will be Bert Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, and Bert Convy. Bert Convy?

FROM THE man who predicted the return of Dave Cowens and the "Great Flood" comes yet another prognostication: The University of San Francisco basketball team's bid for an undefeated season will fall by the wayside in their final game before the NCAA playoffs, when they will be beaten by Notre Dame in South Bend.

NBC will never match ABC's prolific coverage of the Olympics.

Only improvement for the viewer will be the Olympic basketball coverage with Dick Enberg and Bill Packer if they're still around. They're the two best cage commentators in the business, and they compliment each other beautifully.

Says Packer, the two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard at Wake Forest in the early 60s: "I'm not the kind of announcer who tells the viewers which players like strawberry ice cream. I try to explain why one team is ahead of another and what the other team can do to catch up." That's good news unless you're a Baskin-Robbins freak.

P.S. to mom and dad: the horse is the one you ride and the cow is the one you milk. Take my word for it.

MC home with Phillips tonight

Midland College's gratitude to Frank Phillips College ends tonight when the Western Junior College Conference rivals take the floor 7:30 p.m. at Midland College gym.

The Chaparrals figured an 89-80 loss to Howard College Monday night knocked them out of second place in the WJCC standings, but thanks to the Plainsmen from Borger, Midland retained a share of the No. 2 spot as a result of FPC's 63-57 win over Amarillo College.

As a result, the Chaps and Badgers remained tied for second with 7-4

records, but both lost a full length to Western Texas College in the race for the flag when the Westerners demolished New Mexico Junior College, 82-66.

WITH FOUR starters back from last year's 16-12 club that battled Amarillo down to the wire for last year's WJCC championship, the Plainsmen were looking for another contender this year under first-year coach Audie Apple, but it hasn't worked out that way.

Except for an occasional win like

Monday's six-point victory over Amarillo, FPC has lacked the consistency to contend, but in this league, that isn't too strange.

FPC brings a 4-7 WJCC and 11-11 overall record into tonight's game and instead of a contender, they lurk like a spoiler in the bushes.

With 6-8 James Lyons, Gerald Booker, Robert White and Paul Bantley, FPC is a team that can make trouble on any given night.

MIDLAND WON the first meeting at Borger, 93-87, as Ricky Hudgins scored 22 points, Jackson Pace 16 and Alvin Mayes 15. Booker's 24 and 20 more by White topped FPC while Lyons had 19.

The Chaparrals come off an 89-80 loss to Howard College at Big Spring and are faced with a must win situation if they are to keep daylight between themselves and Howard, which is one back at 6-5.

The Hawks play Odessa College in Odessa while NMMI and Clarendon clash in the other tilt. Amarillo plays Western Texas at Snyder in a game Saturday night.

WESTERN JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE			
Teams	Conf. W-L	Season W-L	
Western Texas College	9-2	21-3	
Midland College	7-4	16-6	
Amarillo College	7-4	16-6	
Howard College	6-5	16-10	
New Mexico Military	5-4	12-10	
South Plains College	5-4	15-7	
Clarendon College	5-4	8-12	
Odessa College	5-4	14-9	
Frank Phillips College	4-7	11-11	
New Mexico Junior College	4-7	10-11	

TONIGHT'S GAMES	
Frank Phillips at Midland College, 7:30 p.m.	
NMMI at Clarendon College	
Howard College at Odessa College	

SATURDAY'S GAME
Amarillo College at Western Texas College

MONDAY'S RESULTS			
Howard College @ Midland College 80			
Clarendon @ South Plains 89			
Frank Phillips @ Amarillo College 57			
Western Texas @ NMMI 66			
NMMI @ Odessa 81			

CHAPARRALS' SCORING (Conference games)			
Player	fg	ft	pts. avg.
Tommy Parks	38	48	21.1
Jackson Pace	17	23	15.0
Ricky Hudgins	30	9	12.6
Clifford Taylor	38	14	7.9
Alvin Mayes	32	9	6.7
Jeff Jackson	24	7	6.8
Sim Nickerson	25	17	6.9
Ron Jones	25	8	5.3

Meet the Chaps

Sim Nickerson seldom experiences the pregame butterflies in the stomach that plague starters, simply because he never starts.

Maybe the guys on the floor for the tipoff are the lucky ones, though. Once the game starts, the butterflies disappear. For Sim, a 20-year-old sophomore from Fort Worth Wyatt, the tension just begins to build with the tipoff, because when the coach looks his way as the action heats up, the slim 6-2, 167-pounder knows he's expected to produce.

Whatever it is that the Clarence Metzgers, Al Hraboskys, Rollie Fingers and Ken Forschs of baseball's bullpen world experience in emotion, Sim has the counter feeling in basketball.

He's the guy Chester Story for a year and a half and now Delnor Poss count on to juice up a sagging attack and for two years Sim has come through. Last year, he did his job so effectively, he wound up as the team's second leading scorer.

His biggest moment came this year when his basket at the buzzer beat Howard College, 82-80, his only two points of the game, strangely enough.



Sim Nickerson

When Midland beat Amarillo in overtime 74-70 a week ago, it was Sim's four pressurized free throws, in the closing seconds that salted away the victory.

Nickerson played his high school ball for Bud Forman and made all-district. At Midland College, he is a Physical Education major.

Shepard makes decision: Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Odessa quarterback Darrell Shepard, considered by many to be the top blue-chip recruit in the state, says he will attend the University of Texas, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Shepard was quoted as saying his final choice was between Texas and the University of Houston.

"BUT I figured I'd have a better chance to start at Texas," Shepard said. "I liked both schools and both cities, but it's a whole lot different playing for the University of Texas."

You're representing a whole state, not just a city."

"Several schools told me that Texas wouldn't start a black at quarterback, but I talked about it with Coach (Freddie) Akers, and he said that wasn't true," he said. He declined to name the school that told him that.

Houston has an established star at quarterback in Danny Davis, who has two more years. Texas finally settled on freshman Mark McBeth at the end of a 5-5 season last year.

Shepard is the only high school player picked by all nine Southwest

Conference football coaches in a Dallas Times Herald blue-chip poll.

He rushed for 920 yards and passed for 1,156 more in his senior season.

SHEPARD'S OLDER brother, Woodie, is a sophomore running back at Oklahoma, and there was speculation that Darrell would follow him to Norman. But Darrell said Woodie advised him not to go to Oklahoma because the Sooners run the Wishbone-T, which gives a quarterback less opportunity to develop his passing skills.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	Pts	
Philadelphia	20	10	12	140
N.Y. Islanders	19	10	11	127
Atlanta	20	11	11	124
N.Y. Rangers	19	12	11	118

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	30	18	.625	—
Boston	27	21	.563	3 1/2
Cleveland	27	21	.563	3 1/2
San Antonio	26	22	.542	4 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	27	20	.571	—
Los Angeles	26	21	.556	1 1/2
Golden State	26	22	.545	2 1/2
Seattle	24	24	.500	6 1/2

COLLEGE BASKETBALL				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Alfred	20	10	.667	—
Barrington	19	11	.633	1 1/2
Bloomfield	18	12	.600	3 1/2
Bloomington	17	13	.563	5 1/2



—AP Wirephoto

Borg and net sweetheart sign tennis agreements

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bjorn Borg strode through cold, clear Cleveland warmed by the arm of his fiance and tennis colleague Mariana Simionescu, a plush raccoon coat and the security of a three-year, \$1.2 million contract with the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets of World Team Tennis.

The ruggedly handsome, blond Swede and the Romanian expatriate, Mariana, both 20, were on top of the world Wednesday as Nets owner Joe Zingale escorted them on a whirlwind trip to announce the signings—his and hers.

Zingale's hired jet picked up Borg and Miss Simionescu in North Little Rock, Ark., early in the day, took them to New York for a news conference, then on to Cleveland and Pittsburgh for introductions to the media before depositing them back in Arkansas early today.

BORG SAID he likely would limit his tennis, outside the WTT, to the U.S. Pro Championships at Boston, the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, N.Y., and the Wimbledon Championships in England.

Chris wins once again

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Evert won another tennis match, but only after having her service broken three straight times in the first set.

And after recovering to beat Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-4, 6-1 Wednesday night in the second round of a \$100,000 women's tournament, the top-seeded star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. said: "I think that's my problem—the more I play, the harder it is for me to get inspired on the tennis court."

Inspiration was no problem for Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif. She stormed past Valerie Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif. 62-63.

"I've never lost to Val, and I've played her umpteen times," Miss Casals said. "I was picking off her shots well, and that comes from knowing her game very well."

Today, Miss Casals faced Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, a 6-0, 6-0 winner over Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian expatriate, also advanced to the quarter-finals, with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Linda Mottram of England.

Miss Navratilova was matched against Sharon Walsh, who had a tough time subduing Marcie Louie of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Closing out the first round in singles competition, Cynthia Doerner of Fresno, Calif. edged Ilana Kloss of South Africa 6-4, 7-5.

WAC issuing help wanted ad

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With the University of Arizona and Arizona State University set to leap from the Western Athletic Conference, a crowd of applicants is lining up at the WAC's application gate.

The two schools, Arizona in Tucson and ASU in Tempe, have been invited to join the Pacific Eight Conference in 1978. But the presidents of the other WAC schools are holding firm on keeping Arizona and ASU to their football commitments through 1981.

"We were unable to get them to even consider a compromise," Arizona President John Schaefer said after the WAC presidents refused Tuesday night to let the two schools out of their schedules. "We will essentially be independents for at least four years," he said.

BUT IN the meantime, the WAC President's Council, knowing two members are leaving, said it would begin taking applications for expansion until the end of March.

"We hope expansion would proceed as soon as possible after that," said Commissioner Stan Bates. There was no indication how many schools might be accepted, but speculation was that the WAC might become a 10-team league.

Bates said a quick expansion

be the brightest star in tennis, and he is. Asked how he could justify the huge salary for Borg, as well as Nets female star Martina Navratilova, in light of poor attendance last season, Zingale said, "I'm a businessman. Who says the contract is that far out when it's for the No. 1 player in the world? And it adds to the value of the franchise, too."

Ector five ineligible

The University Interscholastic League declared the Odessa Ector basketball team ineligible for playoff competition this season, because of a UIL rule violation. The announcement was made early Wednesday.

Ector, which has already won the first half championship in District 2-3A, will be banned from post-season play because Raul Larez, a member of the Eagle cage team, participated in one too many invitational basketball tournaments this year.

Bowa extends pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — extension of Bowa's contract that expires in 1977. The agreement was worked out Tuesday with the National League baseball club through 1982.

Bowa, 31, became the regular shortstop when he came to the major leagues in 1970.



Gibson's Custom Tailoring

Connors cancels

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-4, 6-4, while unseeded players Vitas Gerulaitis and Corrado Barazzutti posted victories Wednesday night in the first round of the Richmond Tennis Classic.

In the first set, Panatta broke Amritraj in the ninth game to take a 5-4 lead. In the 10th game, Amritraj had a break point at 30-40, but Panatta got off the hook and held serve to win the set.

The games went with service until the fifth game of the second set when Panatta broke Amritraj to take a 3-2 lead. Amritraj broke Panatta in the eighth game to even the set at 4-4, but Panatta broke right back to go ahead 5-4.

He finished off Amritraj on the fifth match point with a service winner.

Jimmy Connors, the tournament's top seeded player, notified officials Wednesday night that he would not participate because of the death of his father.

James Connors Sr. died of cancer at age 53 in Belleville, Ill., Sunday night.

Foreman denies report

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Star running back Chuck Foreman really isn't planning to quit the Minnesota Vikings, says General Manager Mike Lynn.

Lynn responded Wednesday night to published reports that the 26-year-old Foreman, angry over a deadlock in contract negotiations, had told the Vikings he would not play again for the National Football League team.

Fight results

NEW YORK — Emilio Griffith, 161, New York, outpointed Curtis Ethel, 165, Clark, N.J. 10 rounds, 10-0. Harold Weston, 146, New York, outpointed Willie B. Harris, 140, New York, 10-0. Pedro Soto, 164, New York, outpointed Brian O'Melia, 160, New York, 10-0.

Sports in brief

SKIING — Lee-Marie Morover of Switzerland won a World Cup giant slalom race, edging Monika Kaserer of Austria by 20 seconds and increasing her overall lead in the quest for the women's title to 47 points over Annemarie Moser-Proner of Austria.

SOFTBALL — Debbie Massey of Bethlehem, Pa., and Debbie Skinner of Chula Vista, Calif., shared the halfway lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association qualifying tournament at 130.

TRUCK AND FIELD — BUDAPEST — Czechoslovakia's Helena Pihogorova bettered her world indoor shot put record with a toss of 71 feet, 10 inches.

TENNIS — RICHMOND — Corrado Barazzutti of Italy upset U.S. indoor champion Dick Stockton of Dallas 6-4, 6-2, advancing to the quarter-finals of the Richmond Tennis Classic.

SEATTLE — Unseeded Roder Casals of Sausalito, Calif. advanced to the quarter-finals of a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament, beating Valerie Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif. 62-63.

DAYTON, Ohio — Top-seeded Bill Scanlon of Dallas was eliminated from the \$50,000 Dayton Pro Tennis Classic, losing his first-round match to Terry Moor of Baton Rouge, La. 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Defending champion Haroon Rahim of Pakistan advanced to the quarter-finals of a \$50,000 Grand Prix tournament with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif.

BOWLING — FLORISSANT, Mo. — Tommy Hudson of Akron, Ohio, averaged 200 per game in taking the lead after two rounds of the \$50,000 Professional Bowler's Association St. Louis Open.

HORSE RACING — NEW YORK — Road Prince, 512, captured the \$75,000 Seaworth Stakes at Aqueduct romping to a 6 1/2-length victory over Meteor Dancer.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — No One But \$11.80 posted a 1 1/2-length triumph over Chief Nocton in the feature at Garden State.

BOSTON — Dighton, 66.0, cruised home 10 lengths ahead of Viking Artist in the feature at Suffolk Downs.



HALLANDALE, Fla. — Bronze Point, \$28.00, up 1 favored Party Nine Santea by 1 1/2 lengths in winning the \$50,000 Premier Handicap at Gulfstream.

CHICAGO — Lightning Joe, \$6.00, won the feature at Washington Park, adding I'm Not Out by a nose at the wire.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Madler N. 41, scored a half-length triumph over Art Time Girl in the \$35,000-added Pasadena Stakes at Santa Anita.

WINSTED, Conn. — Robert Nash, the first captain of the New York Giants professional football team, died at the age of

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Texas Supreme Court declines to rule on payroll divorce payments

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday passed up the chance to rule on whether a trial court can force a man's employer to hold back part of his salary for his

wife while a divorce is pending. Bell Helicopter contended this amounted to illegal garnishment. It also objected to being named as a third party in the divorce of one of its

employees, L. D. Hopkins, from his wife, Shirley Ann. The high court dismissed Mrs. Hopkins' appeal for lack of jurisdiction. Bell had made its appeal con-

tingent on the court's accepting hers. Hopkins was working for Bell in Tehran, Iran, when the divorce proceedings began. A Fort Worth trial

judge ordered Bell to withhold \$900 a month from his salary and give it to Mrs. Hopkins for alimony and child support while the divorce was pending.

Bell, instead, held back the money but let it accumulate, and the trial judge gave the full amount—\$4,500—to Mrs. Hopkins when he granted the divorce.



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3 FOR 79¢

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303-CAN

3 FOR 89¢

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2 FOR 79¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP

32-OZ. BOTTLES

69¢

DEL MONTE PEACHES

-Yellow Cling-

slices or Halves!

No. 2 1/2 CAN

2 FOR \$1.

DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN

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GREENS -Collard, Turnip or Mustard - Bunch-

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POTATOES Idaho Russets

Lb. 29¢

ORANGE JUICE Kraft Pure

Qt. 59¢

TURNIPS Clip Tops

Lb. 19¢

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'...For years to come'

What would Midland Memorial Hospital do without the Women's Auxiliary of the institution!

Well, in the first place, it would have to employ a great many more persons, and secondly, it would have to find funds somewhere to purchase additional equipment.

Auxiliary members have given 21,000 volunteer hours in less than 12 months. This is a lot of hours and would represent a sizeable sum of money if the volunteers were reimbursed at the going rate.

Then — and here is where the equipment purchases enter the picture — the auxiliary, according to the January-February issue of the MMH Headliner, voted recently to purchase three Abbott slave scopes for installation in the hospital's Coronary Care Unit. Total purchase price for the three scopes is said to be \$12,600.

Wayne Ulrich, hospital administrator, lauded the auxiliary on having been instrumental in equipping the Coronary Care Unit

from its beginning in 1971. The women donated \$16,000 at that time.

He said that with the \$22,358 donation by the auxiliary last September, the unit has given \$34,958 in less than 12 months.

The most recent gift brings equipment purchases specifically for coronary patients to \$130,600 this fiscal year, which began last July 1.

Mrs. J.W. Baulch Jr., auxiliary president, is quoted as saying, "We are dedicated toward helping patients through our volunteer service and contributions. This seemed one way we could help a number of Midlanders for years to come."

Yes, Midlanders for years to come will be helped by the thoughtfulness, generosity and unselfish service of the Women's Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital. Last year alone, for instance, 563 patients were admitted to the Coronary Care Unit.

Midlanders, indeed, are grateful to the auxiliary and its members for their continuing interest and effort in this regard.

Okra 'coffee' brew (?)

With the price of coffee nearing \$3 a pound and with some supermarkets and others encouraging a consumer boycott of coffee, it is not at all surprising that there are those who are experimenting with substitute beverages.

And would you believe that the common, garden-variety okra has found its way into a Mississippian's coffee brew. He is proud of his concoction and wants everyone to sample it.

A.Q. Wheeler, the concoctor of the blend, is a Morton, Miss. businessman. He reportedly began experimenting with an okra beverage after tasting a few seeds while visiting a neighboring farm.

This is all we know about it — and this probably is enough.

Then across the nation, at Portland, Ore., a man, whom the price of coffee perhaps has been keeping awake at night, comes up with a strawberry leaf tea, which you might want to try sometime.

He is John Dilworth of the

Oregon State University Extension Service, who told berry growers attending a recent meeting of the Oregon Horticulture Society that raspberry and strawberry leaves are being used by commercial health food companies to make tea. He did not, insofar as we know, pass judgment on the concoction.

Whether or not soaring prices or substitute beverages will have much effect on coffee-drinking Americans remains to be seen. In the meantime, however, one may look for more strange substitute concoctions.

Actually, it wouldn't do most of us any harm to swear off coffee or to cut down on its consumption. It might even reduce the caffeine-induced jitters.

It is reported in some quarters that Americans already have been switching increasingly to cold beverages and consumption of coffee in the United States has been declining. This certainly is a trend that \$3 a pound coffee is bound to encourage.

Meanwhile, let's go get a cup!

NICK THIMMESCH

Writer explains the 'why' of natural gas shortage

WASHINGTON — People and industries using coal or oil are not suffering because of the long cold spell. But millions of other people and many industries using natural gas are suffering because this cold snap has caused supplies to be sucked up to the point that severe shortages developed.

Why is this? Well, natural gas is popular because it is cheaper than other fuels. It was once so cheap, that people used it to fuel cute, outdoor decorative lamps or to heat their swimming pools. But there is plenty of undeveloped natural gas, so what's the problem? Why isn't it brought out of the ground and put into pipelines so it can go into homes and industries?

Shouldn't we blame the gas and oil companies, or the rich Southwesterners, or John Connally, or John Wayne, or Bebe Rebozo, or Julie Nixon Eisenhower, or Idi Amin, or somebody else? Can't we blame the Arabs again?

No, we can't blame any of the above. If we blame anybody we should blame ourselves for electing congressmen who demagogue the energy situation, and who have helped make the art and enterprise of exploring for and developing natural gas a discouraging one.

Here we are, rich, big, fat U.S.A., with a treasure in coal, oil and gas resources, the most piggish nation in the world when it comes to consuming energy. And here we are, with a sizable segment of our industry shut down because of a shortage of a commodity which is plentiful beneath our own terra firma. Schools, churches and factories close, unemployment climbs, people can't live the good life, and President Carter must fly to Pittsburgh instead of going to church.

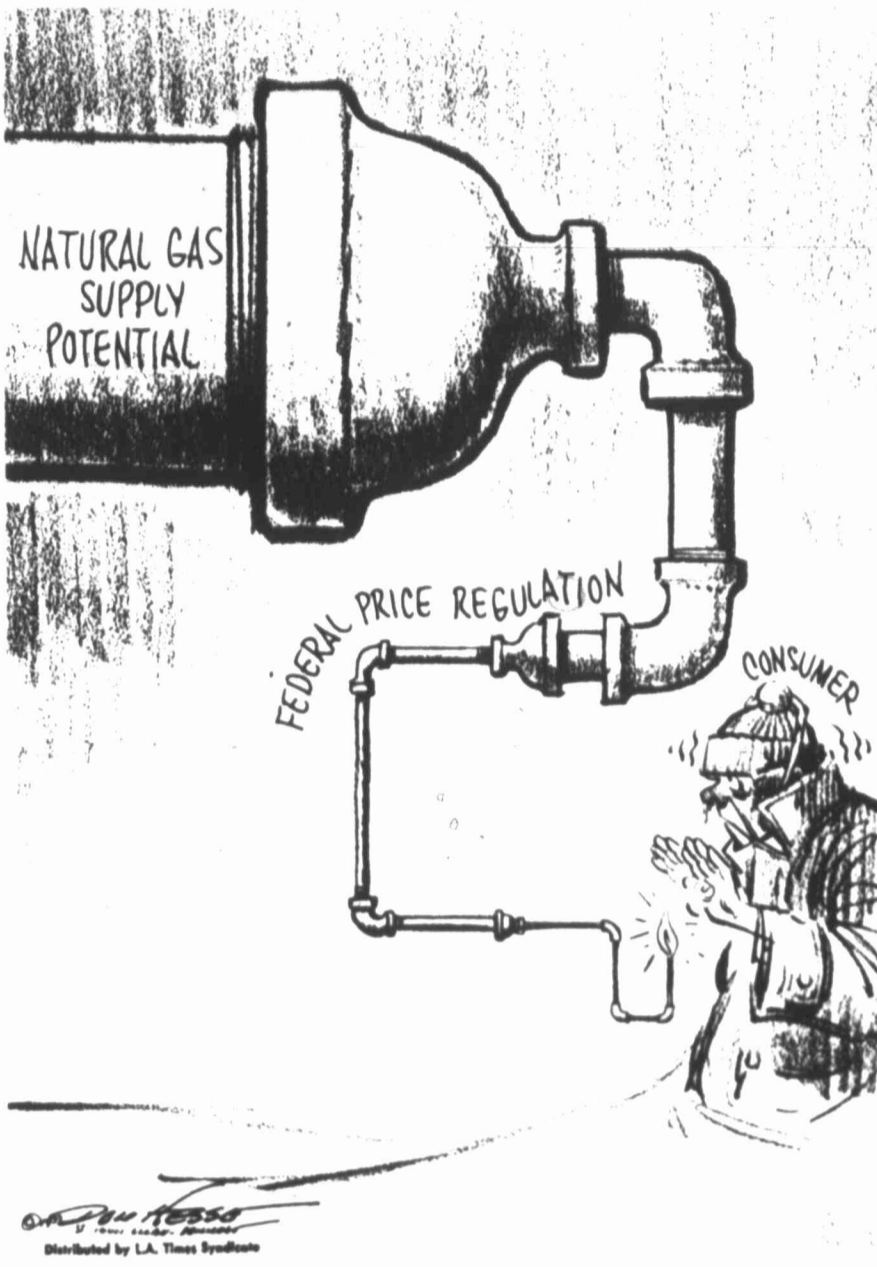
develop new gas sourcing, made do with the FPC-regulated prices, and also cooked up other ways to make a buck. One was to produce and sell the gas in the same state, thus excluding it from federal price regulation. This is called "intrastate" natural gas. So if you live in a state blessed with its own natural gas, there probably isn't a shortage because you're buying unregulated, plentiful gas.

As early as 1975, various gents in the natural gas industry and a number of academics as well warned that one day there would be a severe natural shortage if its price were artificially regulated. These people were laughed at, as though they had declared that the world is flat. And in the Sixties, an FPC chairman named Lee White held the hard, liberal line against freeing up natural gas prices. Naturally (no pun intended), gas production did not expand (no pun here, either).

Finally, with the same certainty of hitting a mule on the head with a sledgehammer, Congress realized that we sorely need that natural gas. In the last session, the Senate passed a bill freeing up natural gas prices, but the House voted it down.

Now President Carter, who really can't do much other than make symbolic gestures at this point, asks Congress for "emergency" natural gas pricing and an allocation system to "spread" the shortage. There is some merit in the bill, but it is not the solution. The solution is to slowly but steadily de-regulate the natural gas industry.

Now whether Speaker "Tip" O'Neill and some of the House dun-



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

The 116th and Rojo the rooster

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Air Force is aghast at the outlandish behavior of President Jimmy Carter's homestate heroes, the pride of Georgia — the men of the 116th National Guard Tactical Fighter Wings.

Their antics have been solemnly documented by Air Force investigators. Dropping a dummy bomb on a road maintenance crew and shooting up an observation tower are grave enough matters. But the weekend pilots, according to sworn statements, also contributed to the delinquency of Rojo the rooster.

They would gather on weekends, these modern minute men, ready to defend the nation against all enemies. But since the United States was not at war, they often whiled away the weighty hours at the officers club, where they would crowd around the piano to serenade Rojo.

The rooster usually joined in the levity. His favorite drink was whiskey and water, which was administered to him through an eyedropper. From his piano perch, Rojo occasionally presided over games of "dead bug."

This was a unique training exercise. Suddenly, some devilish pilot would scream: "Dead bug!" Then, those highly trained, elite members of America's defense team would spring into the air, crash to the bar-floor on their backs and furiously wriggle their arms and legs in the air. The last

man to emulate a dying cockroach would be obliged to buy a round of drinks for his fellow cockroaches.

Rojo's duties sometimes took him outside the officers club to the training grounds. On such occasions, he strutted around with the air of a peacock in special battle dress. He wore red bivy overalls, complete with suspenders, to keep him warm in the extremity where he was shy on tail feathers.

The official Air Force inquiry into the wondrous ways of the 116th concluded gratefully that "dead bug was not played at staff meetings." But this doesn't square completely with the recollections of the joy boys themselves. Several confided to us that during at least one formal briefing, some sly dog sounded the battle cry: "Dead bug!" And the troops responded.

As for Rojo's boozing, the Air Force investigation failed to turn up any evidence that the eye-drop cocktails had impaired his official duties. The Air Force sleuths found that the activities at the club were social and that the rooster "apparently was offered, and consumed, some alcoholic beverages."

It was last October 28 that elements of the 116th accidentally bombed Brookhaven, Ga. in the heartland of their new commander-in-chief. The investigators recounted that at 2:30 p.m. on that otherwise ordinary day, a member of the county road maintenance crew was working 300 feet

ART BUCHWALD Kremlin backs down after getting facts



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The Soviet colonel came into the situation room of the Kremlin. He was holding in his hand a photograph of the United States taken from a Russian spy satellite.

"Look, Comrades. The Americans are digging holes all over the country. Why are they digging so many holes unless it's for missiles?"

The Joint Soviet Command studied the satellite map.

"Is true," said a marshal. "Hole is here, hole is there. No one makes as many holes unless they are going to put in launchers. We must speak to KGB chief for North America immediately."

A button was pushed and Boris I came in.

"Why," a general demanded, "you have not reported United States is digging holes for new missiles to be aimed against U.S.S.R.?"

The KGB man took a look at the satellite photograph.

"Those are not rocket launcher holes, Comrades. Those are potholes made by American cars and trucks."

"What are potholes?" another Soviet general demanded.

The KGB man said, "In America there is winter, yes?"

Everyone agreed.

"In winter," he continued, "there is snow and ice, yes?"

"Get on with it," the marshal said.

"To break up ice and snow on roads they put salt on them. Salt not only breaks up ice, it also breaks up road. When road breaks up there is hole. Americans call it pothole," the KGB

man said.

"Why don't Americans fill in potholes?" the marshal demanded.

"Because there are so many of them it's impossible to fill them all in. It is better to let them stay as holes until municipal elections."

"What are these yellow lights and pieces of wood around these holes? Surely they must be for missiles," a general said.

"Is not for missiles. Traffic police put up these lights to warn people there is a pothole," the KGB man said.

"Why don't they put them up around all the potholes?" a general asked.

"They don't have enough yellow warning lights."

"How do they decide which holes to put lights on and which holes not to put lights on?"

For the first time the KGB chief was nervous. "We haven't been able to find out why they choose to put lights on some holes and not others. There doesn't seem to be any pattern to it."

The marshal said, "There must be a reason for it. Americans wouldn't just mark some potholes and not others. If they did that they would wreck their automobiles."

The KGB man said, "That's just it. They are wrecking their automobiles. My people are trying to find out why police mark certain potholes and don't mark others, but is impossible to get information so far. No policeman will explain why he chooses one pothole over another."

"Is possible," said a general, "that ones with yellow blinkers are really dug for missiles."

"But," said another general, "suppose they put yellow blinkers there to make us think those potholes are missile sites, when in fact unmarked potholes are real missile launch pads?"

The KGB man said, "Comrades, as you know I have lived in America for a long time. It's true from the air that American potholes look like missile pads. But I have driven over them and I assure you that they are rarely more than six feet deep. A car can fall in one, but a missile can't be fired from it. We must not come to conclusion from one satellite photo that the Americans are building launching pads all over their highways."

"But," said the marshal, slamming his fist on the table, "how can we be sure?"

"Here is car bill from Soviet ambassador to U.S.," the KGB man said. "Is bill for four new suspension systems in one winter, and that is only from driving around Washington. Comrades, missile sites don't do that kind of damage to cars but American potholes do."



The Country Parson



"Sorrow looks back, worry looks ahead — happiness is now."

BIBLE VERSE

Great is our Lord, and of great power: his understanding is infinite. — Psalm 147:5.

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Midland Youth Center Chatter

By NANCY HUDSON, LORI JONES & LIZ RUWWE

February is here! Only one more Chatter till Valentine's Day. Is everybody getting ideas for your honey's valentine? The National Honor Society members will sell their traditional telegrams and carnations. If there is anyone who would like to contribute ideas or poems to the NHS, contact one of the officers—Rick Warren, Micheal Jobe, Jean Huestis and Nancy Hudson. Better start planning.

The after-game dance was a lot of fun. About 300 people were dancing to the tunes of J.J. and his Music Machine. "The air-conditioning is installed and working well, as those of you who attended the dance noticed," says Rascoe. Speaking of dances, there will be a dance this Saturday night. It is a twirl dance or stag or drag which ever suits you. The dance will begin at eight and end at midnight. Only \$1 will buy you four hours of good fun! Come on, girls, grab a good-looking guy and

take him to the dance!! Basketball...is really on the go-go-go! Last Friday night our basketball teams opened up the second half of district facing Permian. The sophomore team got behind with a 63-54 loss. Earl Michie put 12 points in the basket. Coach Shirley's JV team downed the baby Panthers 68-59! Milton Sanders was the high scorer with 20 points. WAY TO GO, DOGS! The varsity gave MOJO a good fight. The Pack was leading in score through most of the first half but fell back

with a 67-59 loss. Brently Jackson fired in 18 points. Tuesday was another ball game. The Pack headed on with Big Spring. The sophomore team had another loss, but it, too, was close. The JV lost 84 to 79. BUT, it was different with the Varsity roundballers. The mighty Bulldogs took a 62 to 54 victory over the Steers. Job well done.

The Student Council members are busy selling magazine subscriptions and records. Last Thursday, Chris Renaud, Sheri Story and Joe Primero won \$5 each for their efforts. Tuesday there were more cash prize winners. Steve Morris won \$10, Robin Solan won \$5 and Diane Freshour won \$15!! Everybody keep up the exceptional work! So far the Student Council has earned \$3,500 for the AFS program from magazine sales alone.

Big thanks go to Jean Huestis for making new selections available in the Youth Center's juke box. We are glad that Leslie Huston and Michelle Brock are back safely from visiting the land of the U.T. Longhorns. Bet ya'll had a blast. (Or was it Aggie Land you visited, Leslie??—We suddenly forgot!) Ha Ha!!

This weekend the swim team goes to Dallas for a TISCA swim meet. It competes with the same opponents it will when the team goes to state in March. Best of Luck, Aqua-Dogs. The choir members are selling "World's Finest Chocolates" and coated almonds. The chocolate bars are 75 cents, and the almonds are \$1.25. The proceeds go towards their trip to Arizona in May. The choir's car wash last weekend was a terrific success and members are extremely grateful for all of the supporters.

GET THIS: Next Monday night at 7:30 p.m., there will be a meeting for all the seniors on the Junior Council. It is mandatory, so ya'll be there. ALSO: Thursday morning (Feb. 17), there will be a joint 100 Club and Junior Council meeting at 7:15 a.m. BE THERE!! Good Luck to the girl's

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — One of the coldest Januaries on record in the East was hard on humans. But it has hurt few plants and may actually benefit cherry blossoms this spring, according to the National Park Service. No one is predicting yet whether the 1,200 cherry trees around Washington's Tidal Basin will bloom during this year's Cherry Blossom Festival, April 2 through 4. Their blooming has coincided with the festival only once in the past five years. The Park Service's chief horticulturalist, James Lindsay, says that there should be many more blossoms and longer-lasting blossoms this spring because of the unbroken cold spell.

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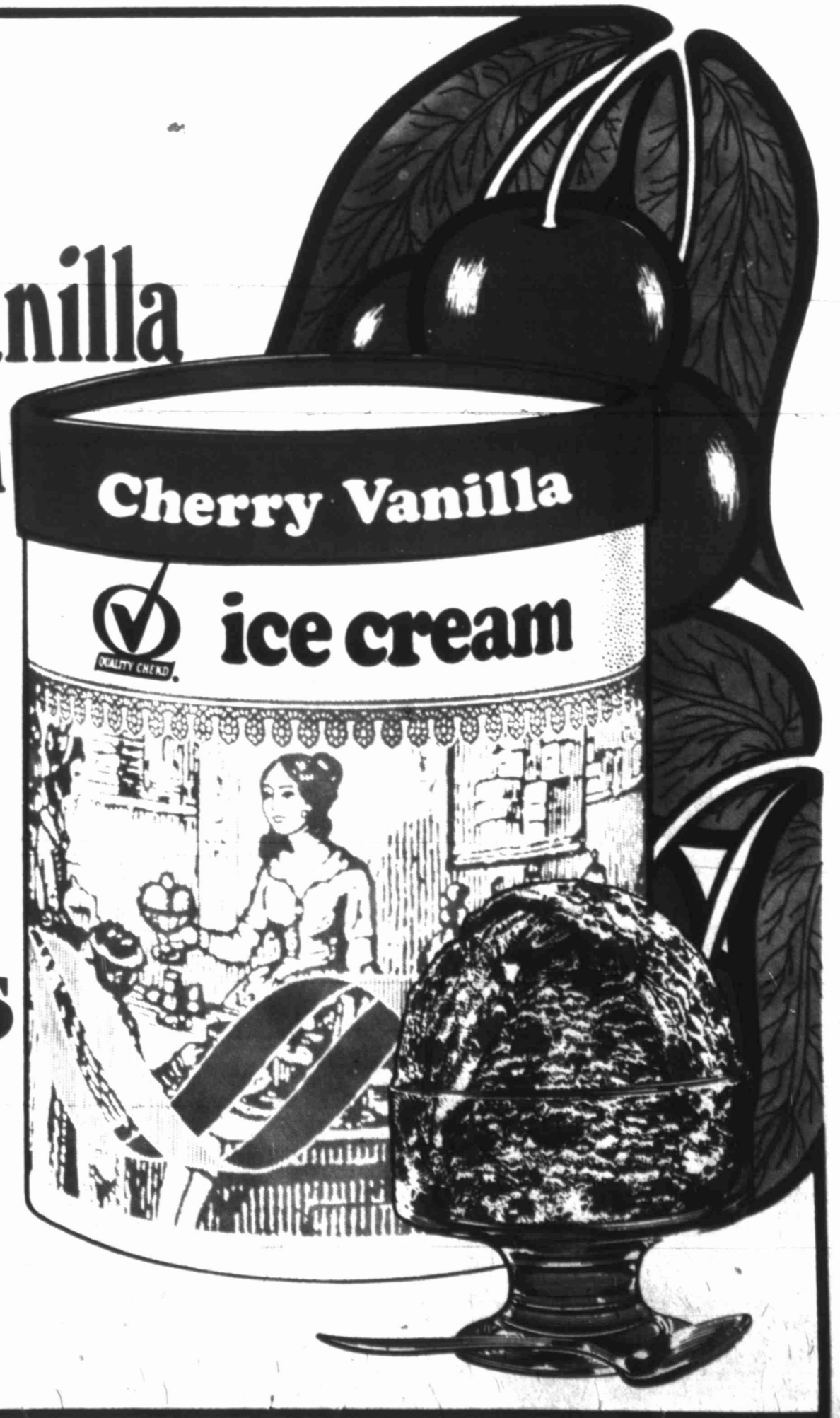
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For a limited time each year, Gandy's blends rich vanilla ice cream with delicious chunks of real cherries to make this taste tempting treat worthy of your fondest dreams.

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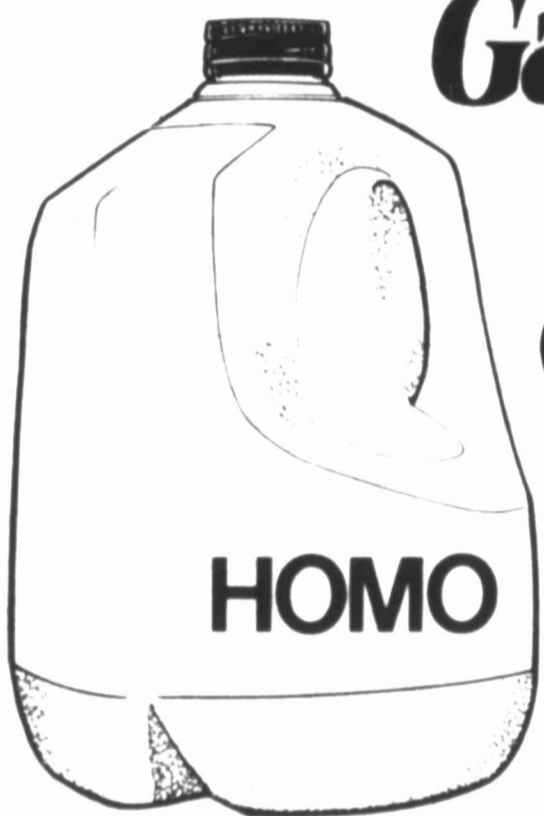
CARE prompts rugged lifestyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Itchy feet combined with shock at the conditions she saw in her travels several years ago prompted 23-year-old Susan Bailey to exchange a comfortable home for a rugged life in Haiti. "Traveling for two summers in Asia and Africa really opened my eyes to the hunger and poverty in the world," said the slim, soft-spoken Miss Bailey. "Seeing children so skinny, begging, without clothes, people lying in the street, homeless without any means of support, got to me." A field representative with CARE, the international aid and development agency, she supervises some 20 men and is in direct charge of 60 food-for-work projects in which people provide the labor in exchange for food in northern and northeastern areas of Haiti. The projects include construction of water and irrigation systems, roads, schools and dispensaries, as well as reforestation. She is also responsible for the administration of CARE feeding programs at 675 institutions, including schools, orphanages and hospitals throughout the country. "Seeing children once dulled by malnutrition now alert, clear-eyed and eager to learn tells me I have finally found a real purpose in my life," Miss Bailey said on a visit to New York. "I'm helping other people, but the experience is also helping me a great deal. It's maturing and rewarding." Miss Bailey, who averages 70 miles a week, traveling about half of every month, often travels alone by jeep over rough dirt roads and by foot, backpacking along treacherous mountain trails. "I drove about two hours by jeep and then walked almost three hours up the steep path. It's almost too steep even for animals," she said, describing a typical trip made recently in the zone of Valliere. "On my first trip down another mountain pass, my horse slipped out from under me so now I trust my own feet more than even donkeys."

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DIVISION OF THE SAULTLAND CORPORATION

January colder in city

January weather in Midland wasn't anywhere near as cold as the sub-zero weather parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York experienced last month — but temperatures were still colder than average for January in Midland.

The National Weather Service office in Midland reported a January average temperature of 40.5 degrees, which is 3.1 degrees below normal.

The lowest temperature in more than five years was Jan. 8th's 8 degrees. Last month's high was 70 degrees.

January continued a nine-month string of below-normal temperatures.

The average daily maximum was 53.5 degrees, and the average daily low was 27.4 degrees.

These two averages were also slightly below normal.

Precipitation was slightly above normal, .63 of an inch. There were four days of measurable rain and one day of measurable snow.

Most of the winds were from the south about 11 mph.

Airline earnings increase

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines announced Wednesday unaudited net income of \$4.9 million or \$3.93 per share for 1976 compared with net income of \$2.1 million and \$2.02 per share the previous year.

Revenues for 1976 totaled \$30.9 million, up 36 per cent over revenues for 1975.

Company president Lamar Muse said the company finished 1976 in the strongest financial condition the company has ever experienced with more than \$8 million in working capital and \$19 million in shareholders' equity.

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Compete with stylish feet! Racing stripes trim the white athletic upper on a popular cross country sole. Men's 6 1/2 to 12. Also sizes for Women, Big Boys and Boys at real savings.

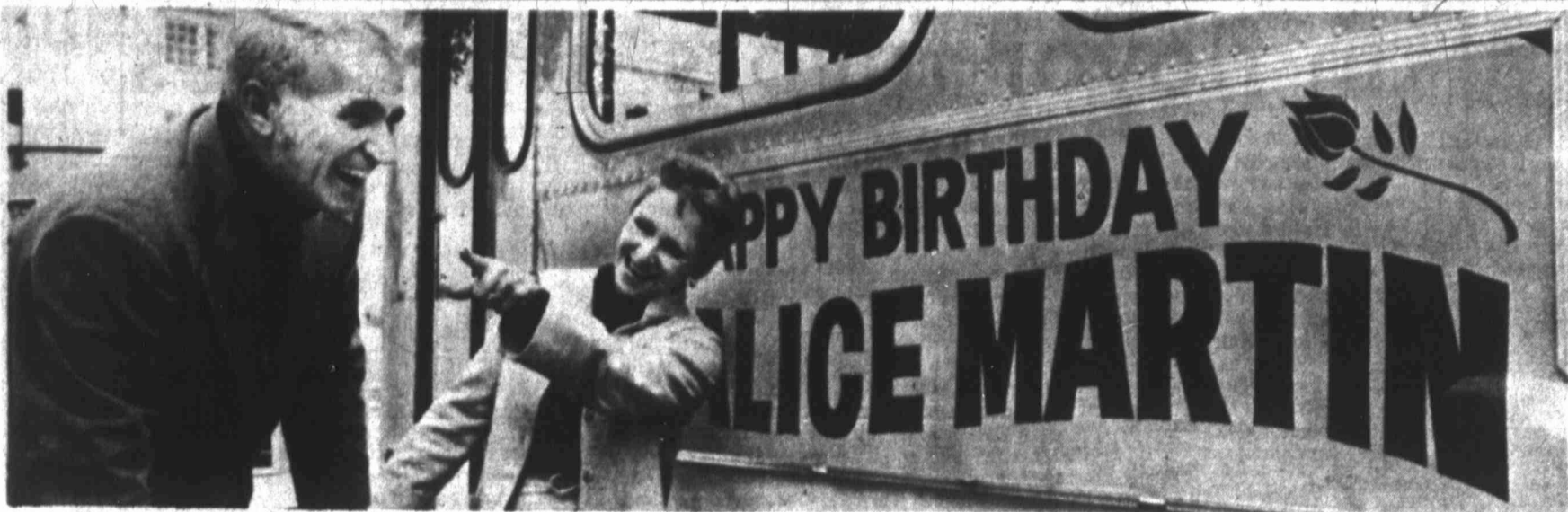
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George Martin makes birthdays a surprise

DALLAS (AP) — George Martin sure knows how to make a gal become 50 and love it.

When his wife Alice hit the landmark this week, Martin, a women's sportswear distributor, paid \$225 to have city buses carry signs saying: "Happy Birthday, Alice Martin."

Then he sent her an interfamily memo that said:

"This is to serve as a gift certificate entitling you to one super facelift, to be performed by the doctor of your choice...the sequined theatrical mask is for your use after the operation to

cover any temporary blemishes that might appear.

"As soon as the anesthetic has worn off, you will be whisked away for one week of complete rest, relaxation and recuperation at your favorite playground, (a California beauty spa)."

Four years ago, Martin, who has been married to Alice for 10 years, hired a helicopter for \$300 to fly around Dallas trailing a steamer that said: "Happy Birthday Alice Martin."

GEORGE MARTIN, West Texas businessman, and his wife, Alice, enjoy his birthday greeting to her. Martin paid \$225 to have the birthday signs displayed on five Dallas city buses, making Alice famous around town.

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4-oz. Skein of 100% orlon acrylic hand knitting yarn. Rainbow of colors.

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Giant 58-qt. capacity ice chest has a removable food tray. No. 7756.

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THERMOS ICE CHEST AND JUG

Large 43-qt. poly urethane ice chest comes with a 1-gal. picnic jug. No. 7751/4322.

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THATCH AERATOR BLADE

Attaches quickly to your rotary mower and loosens all dead grass in minutes.

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Full or part circle coverage of up to 90 feet. Nelson no. 133. Similar to illus.

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Covers up to 5300 sq. ft. and kills most common lawn weeds. 1-pint.

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ORTHO HOUSE PLANT FOOD

5-10-5 formula. Add drops and water in. 10-oz. bottle.

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METAL LEAF RAKE

20-pronged metal leaf rake.

169

ORTHO LEAF POLISH

Simply spray on-no rubbing. For all hard-surfaced leaves. 5-oz. aero. can.

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CLEAN MACHINE

Painting shower head. No. 155C.

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3 1/2-qt. Wear Ever Pottery Pot.

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Model FT-10C new with decorator front.

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Super Twist by Standard. No. 185-S.

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Artichokes Italian can do double duty — either as an antipasto for a meatless pasta main course dish, or alone, with garlic bread and wine for a light lunch or supper.

Italian flavor favors artichokes

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Artichokes just seem to take naturally to Italian flavoring, whether marinated in an herbed olive oil and vinegar marinade or served in one of these special dishes.

Artichokes Italian can serve either as an antipasto for a meatless pasta main course dish, or it can stand alone with garlic bread and wine as a light lunch or supper.

To make the garlic bread special, mix a little grated Parmesan and a bit of snipped parsley with the garlic butter, spread it into the slots formed by slicing nearly through to the bottom of a loaf of crusty Italian or French bread and pop the

loaf in the oven until it's piping hot.

Other methods for giving artichokes an Italian accent include serving them in a delicate wine sauce as appetizers and filling them with a spicy sausage stuffing as a main course.

Recipes for those dishes follow, along with general instructions for cleaning and preparing artichokes.

BASIC DIRECTIONS FOR COOKING ARTICHOKE

Wash artichokes. Cut off stems at base and remove small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tips of leaves and cut off about one inch from top of artichokes. Stand artichokes upright in deep saucepan

large enough to hold snugly. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt for each artichoke and two to three inches boiling water. Add one tablespoon lemon juice.

Cover and boil gently 30 to 35 minutes or until base can be pierced easily with fork. (Add a little more boiling water if needed.)

Gently spread leaves and remove choke (thistle portion) from center of artichoke with metal spoon. Turn artichokes upside down to drain.

Artichokes Italian 6 medium artichokes, prepared by basic directions and chilled. One and one-half cups olive or salad oil. One-half cup white wine vinegar

One-fourth cup water 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar Three-fourths tsp. oregano, crushed Three-fourths tsp. basil, crushed One-fourth tsp. dry mustard One-fourth tsp. pepper 1 large garlic clove, crushed

One-half lb. cauliflower, cut into small flowerets One-fourth lb. mushrooms, sliced 1 cup sliced carrots, about 2 medium

One-half cup pitted ripe olives, cut into slivers One-half cup Italian strips, about one-eighth lb. One-half cup diced Fontina, Muenster or provolone cheese, about one-eighth lb.

One-fourth cup diced, drained whole pimiento 1 (7-oz.) can solid-pack tuna, drained

In a saucepan, combine oil, wine vinegar, water, salt, sugar, oregano, basil, dry mustard, pepper and garlic. Heat to boiling; boil gently for five minutes. Add cauliflowerrets, mushrooms and carrots. Heat to boiling. Boil gently for three to five minutes, or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Chill. Drain

vegetables, reserving marinade. In a large bowl, combine drained, chilled vegetables, olives, salami, cheese and pimiento. Toss in tuna, taking care to keep pieces as whole as possible.

To serve, spoon some antipasto mixture into each prepared chilled artichoke, spreading center leaves to hold filling. Serve reserved marinade for dipping artichoke leaves, stirring frequently. Makes six servings.

Give pet valentine

By CECILY BROWN-STONE
AP Food Editor

At holiday time last December I received an amusing surprise. My friend Betty McNeill brought me a Santa Claus, bedecked with colored sprinkles, that looked like a cookie.

"Don't eat it!" Betty said. "Although it's full of food things. It's a dog biscuit. I made some for Tiber (Betty's black-and-tan smooth dachshund) and his friends. Dogs get a whiff of the chicken stock I cooked to put in it and they go bananas. Cats love the biscuits, too. I thought you might like to use the recipe in your column."

I was fascinated because I had never heard of anyone baking dog biscuits — let alone putting homemade chicken stock in them. Betty found the recipe in the December-January issue of "Apartment Life" (a magazine put out by the publishers of "Better Homes and Gardens"), to which she subscribes.

Because I am dogless and always try the recipes I recommend on my own tasters, I sent Betty's dog biscuit home with my assistant for her German Shepherd. According to her report, he ate it with gusto in one twink.

When I looked over the recipe Betty had used, I noticed it had been devised for "Apartment Life" by my friend Bernie Clayton who wrote "The Complete Book of Breads" (for humans), the best cookbook of its kind. No wonder the recipe works well.

With Valentine's Day around the corner, Betty made some heart-shaped dog biscuits for Tiber and his friend Willi, a red longhair dachshund. Willi belongs to Betty's neighbor, photographer Haidi Kuhn, who caught Tiber of Teckwell and Willi waiting for their canine valentines and presented the picture to me.

Homemade Dog Biscuits (Makes about 8 dozen biscuits)

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup rye flour
1 cup cornmeal
2 cups cracked wheat bulgar
1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
4 teaspoons salt
1 package dry yeast
2 cups chicken stock or other liquid
1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk (to brush on top)

Combine all the dry ingredients except the yeast. In a separate bowl, dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. To this, add the chicken stock. (You can use bouillon, pan drippings or water from cooking vegetables.) Add the liquid to the dry ingredients. Knead mixture for about 3 minutes. (Dough will be quite stiff. If too stiff, add extra liquid or an egg.) Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Roll the dough out on a floured board to 1/4-inch thickness, then immediately cut into shapes with cookie cutters. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and brush with a wash of egg and milk. Place in oven. After 45 minutes, turn off the heat and leave biscuits overnight in the oven to get bone hard. Reprinted by courtesy of the magazine, "Apartment Life."



Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut
Swiss Steak
88¢
Lb.

Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless or Tenderized Bottom
Round Steak
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Boneless Roast
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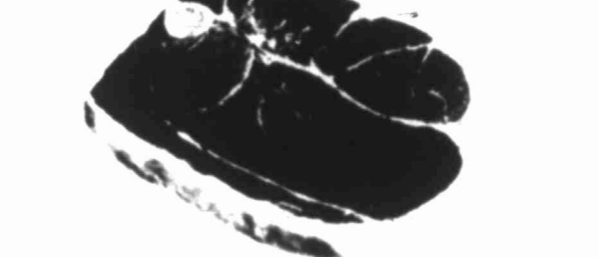
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Sur
By KAY J
Copley News
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Sumptuous feast easy to prepare

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Beef is a natural on any dinner menu because it demands little advance preparation.

Horseradish sauce is a must for the beef, whether it be a standing rib, a rolled rump, or other favorite cuts.

While the roast turns golden brown and crusty, you might put out a simple appetizer such as a chunk of aged Cheddar and crackers (the bland water crackers are good foils for a hearty cheese).

If you decide on a standing rib roast, the first three ribs are considered the best, but ask for the first five ribs to make carving easier. This is usually called a "seven-inch cut" with the short rib section cut off and the chine bone, back cord and feather bone removed. It is wise to have the roast larded with an extra piece of fat.

A good butcher will hang the beef for you a few days longer if you order in advance and like the richer taste of beef aged a bit longer than is customary nowadays.

Estimate three-fourths to one pound of meat per person to allow for bone weight.

If choosing a boned, rolled roast, the rump is excellent. It should be thinly layered with fat and tied with cord by the butcher.

By all means save the drippings in the bottom of the pan for the best gravy

ever. If not using that day, store in the refrigerator for leftover hot beef sandwiches, potatoes and gravy another day.

Roasting methods vary. Place the roast on a rack in an uncovered pan, rub with pepper, garlic, rosemary or thyme (salt after roasting). For the searing method preheat oven to 425 degrees. Roast meat 30 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and continue to roast, allowing about 12 minutes per pound for rare, 14 to 15 minutes per pound for medium.

The medium-heat method is more standard. Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Roast, allowing 15 to 17 minutes per pound for rare, 17 to 20 minutes per pound for medium. In either case,

allow roast to stand 10 minutes before carving to allow beef to rest.

Boned, rolled roasts may take slightly longer to bake than those with bone.

Now for the accompaniments. If the group is not too large, Yorkshire pudding is a great treat. But it must be served at once. Otherwise, consider oven-browned potatoes or mashed potatoes served with that wonderful beef gravy.

To make Yorkshire pudding, heat oven to 450 degrees. Combine four beaten eggs, two cups milk and six tablespoons melted butter. Add one and three-fourths cups flour and one teaspoon salt. Mix well. Spoon a tablespoon of very hot beef drippings

into each of 10 muffin tins. Heat the tins in the oven until very hot, then pour in the batter and bake at 450 degrees about 10 minutes.

Reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes or until beautifully browned and puffy. Do not open oven door during the first 20 minutes unless you want to watch the puddings fall. Serve at once. Serves 10.

Although most have a favorite way of making gravy, here's a reminder for those who are going to opt for mounds of mashed potatoes.

Easiest is to combine equal amounts fat and drippings from the roast with flour, stirring over medium heat until it simmers. Add one and one-half to two cups

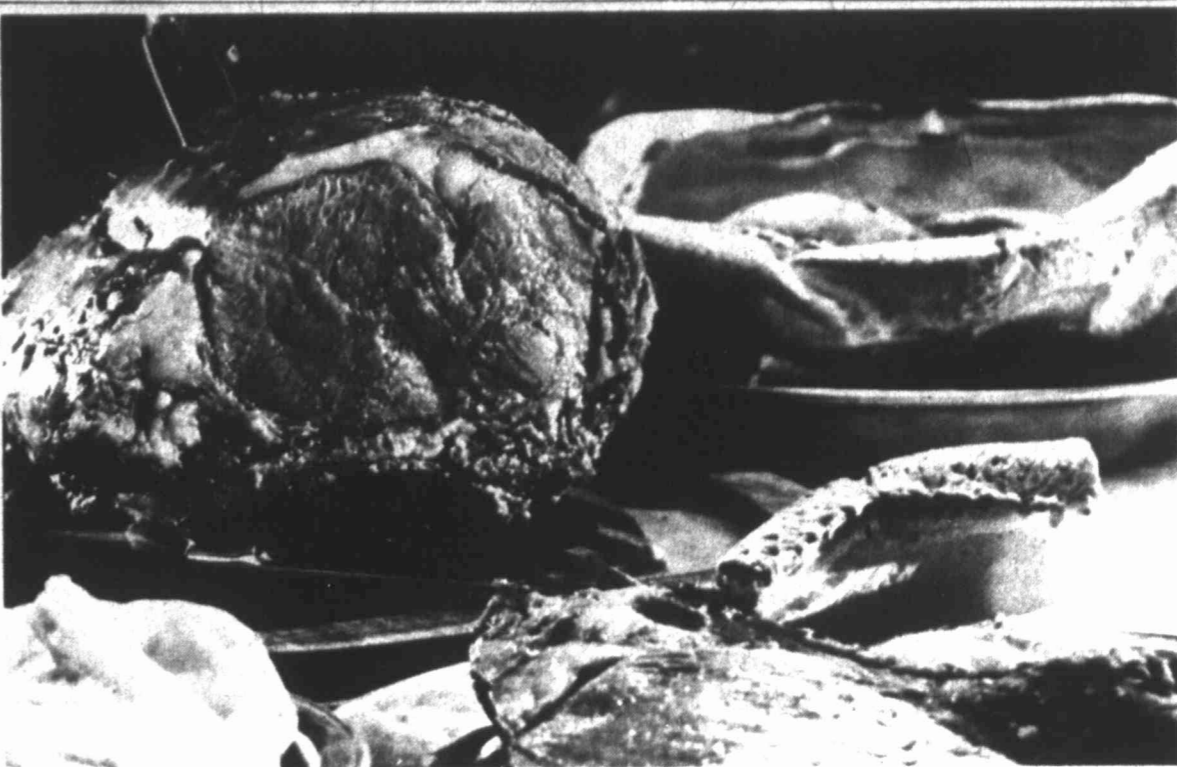
water from cooked vegetables or plain water and cook, stirring, until thickened, adding salt and pepper to taste.

A dish of horseradish sauce is a must for this dinner.

Combine one cup sour cream, two teaspoons horseradish, or more to taste, one teaspoon vinegar, one-fourth teaspoon sugar, dash of Tabasco and dash of salt. Makes one cup.

If serving wine, one might select a Pinot Noir or Cabernet Sauvignon in California wines. A noble Burgundy brings out the flavor of a noble cut of beef.

Vegetable accompaniments needn't be exotic. Green beans, broccoli, any lively green to give color to the plate will do.



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guests because it takes little advance preparation.

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Recipes stretch serving

Copley News Service

Oriental recipes are a clever way of making small servings of meat look like larger servings of a main dish. Vegetables are nutritious stretchers as are brown and converted rice. Many oriental dishes can be prepared quickly.

FLANK STEAK TERIYAKI
2 tbsps. polyunsaturated oil
One-fourth cup soy sauce
One-fourth cup honey
2 tbsps. vinegar
One and one-half lbs. flank steak

(Not scored)
2 tbsps. finely chopped green onion
1 large garlic clove, minced
One and one-half tps. ground ginger
Combine ingredients and pour over flank steak. Marinate four hours or more, turning occasionally. Barbecue or broil on each side, turning once. Baste occasionally. Flank steak should not be well done. Carve in thin slices, cutting on the diagonal, across grain from top to bottom as for London broil. Makes six servings (one serving for three ounces of meat).

GINGERED STEAK STRIPS
1 (1-inch) piece whole ginger-X
One and one-half lbs. top round steak, cut one-half-inch thick
1 tsp. coarsely chopped blanched almonds
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. cold water
One-half tsp. garlic powder
3 tbsps. instant minced onion
3 tbsps. water
1 tsp. beef bouillon granules
2 cups hot water
2 tbsps. plum jam
1 tsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. cornstarch plus 1 tsp. flour
2 tbsps. sherry
Soak whole ginger in cold water several hours or overnight. Chop finely to make about one teaspoon. Cut steak into strips one-half-inch wide. Brown lightly in Teflon pan. Add almonds, ginger, seasoned salt, chili powder and garlic powder. Rehydrate onions in water and stir into browned meat. Dissolve bouillon granules in hot water and pour over meat. Add plum jam and vinegar.

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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE of fourth, fifth and sixth graders in the city attended a special student concert presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony's chamber orchestra Monday afternoon in

Midland High auditorium. The annual concert was presented under auspices of the Midland Symphony Guild and its youth concerts committee.

'Night Watch': fine cast, weak play

ODESSA — "Night Watch" has many of the qualities of a good suspense thriller, including the requisite surprise "twist" at the end. What it does not have is much drama, theatrical tension, to keep viewers on the edge of their seats before that ending is reached.

This Lucille Fletcher stage work, a fairly recent Broadway item, is currently onstage at Permian Playhouse's 1976-77 season. There may be more to this play than meets the eye in the production here but to my way of thinking, it's no match for "Angel Street" or any of the other classic suspense thrillers around.

"Night Watch" marks the directorial debut at the Playhouse of C. L. Holloway, who became co-director of the community theater last fall. Likely, Holloway would have preferred any one of several dozen other stage comedies or dramas to initiate his Playhouse career, but the season was set before he arrived, and so "Night Watch" it was.

Holloway has assembled a believable and mainly competent cast for his production, has staged the production well and has provided a remarkably attractive set.

The drama revolves around Elaine Wheeler, an insomniac and semi-invalid, and her matter-of-fact husband, John, solicitous of her well-being but skeptical of her hysterical claim that she has seen a dead body, not once but twice through the window of an apartment building across the courtyard.

The plot is thickened, so to speak, by several enigmatic personalities: The tender and concerned "best friend" of Elaine, an ominous maidservant, a flamboyant next-door neighbor, a lady psychiatrist, a neighborhood businessman and two police detectives who emphatically and rudely disbelieve Elaine's story of dead bodies.

Our sympathies are with the pathetic and forlorn Elaine through most of the play's two acts — for, after all, isn't she the victim, the target, of some warped and twisted mind intent on driving her mad? (Is it the husband? The best friend? What about the militant maidservant, and is the lady psychiatrist really a psychiatrist?) But, come the surprise ending we find that we are about as far off-base as those two policemen. Who has done what to whom? It's not as we thought, at all!

Diane Toomey, who has provided

some excellent characterizations at Permian Playhouse and the Globe Theater in the past, turns in a finely-honed and sensitive portrayal of the unhappy Elaine. Mike Malone as husband John does an excellent job as well. Handling the characterization of the best friend, Blanche, creditably, if not remarkably, is Gwen Renee Creech and the small part of the lady psychiatrist is handled in believable fashion by Judy Miller. Heiga, the maid who seems to know too much, is played with requisite restraint by Nancy Lipscomb. The unconventional, gossip neighbor is well played by Kerry Pell. Rounding out the cast are Charlie Guy, Cody Yates and Richard Atkins.

"Night Watch" had rather light attendance at its Friday night opening, no doubt the victim of TV's "Roots" which cut attendance at public events everywhere last week. The Playhouse will have a special performance at 8:30 p.m. today, other performances at 8:30 Friday and Saturday, and a Sunday matinee at 2:30.

—ROGER SOUTHWALL

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Musical to open at DTC

DALLAS — "Get Happy," a new musical revue, will open tonight at Dallas Theater Center.

The production will run through Feb. 19 on the Down Center stage. DTC's smaller, more intimate theater.

"Get Happy" was created by John Henson, John Logan, Randolph

Tallman and Steven Mackenroth, all members of the Dallas Theater Center's resident professional company. The show, which takes a look backward to the 1930s, includes more than two dozen original musical numbers and many comedy sketches. The songs and comedy routines focus on personalities and events of the '30s, including spoofs of radio shows,

movies, politicians and public personalities.

Bryant J. Reynolds has staged and directed the production and Dallas McCurley has choreographed it. Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday each week and seat reservations may be made through the Dallas Theater Center box office, 214-526-8857.

Mata heads Dallas Symphony

DALLAS—Eduardo Mata, newly-appointed music director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, will be on the podium for the orchestra's next pair of subscription concerts this weekend.

Mata, who will officially assume his post as DSO music director at the beginning of the 1977-78 season next fall, will be conducting the Dallas orchestra for the first time since making his conducting debut here last September.

Maestro Mata will lead the orchestra in concerts at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Music Hall in Fair Park here. The programs will feature the DSO's new concertmaster, Elliot Chapo, and the orchestra's principal cellist, Marion Davies, as solo artists in Brahms' Concerto for Violin, Cello and Or-

chestra in A minor, Opus 102.

In the pair of concerts, the orchestra will be heard also in Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps" (The Rite of Spring). Tickets for the performances this weekend are now on sale at the symphony box office in Titcher's in North Park Center.

Hepburn stars in Bagnold play

DALLAS — Famous actress Katharine Hepburn is the star of a touring production which will have a series of performances in Dallas later this month.

The production is "A Matter of Gravity," a new comedy by Enid Bagnold, and it will have presentations in McFarlin Auditorium on the campus of Southern Methodist University. The schedule calls for performances at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 14 through 19, with matinees at 2:30 on Feb. 17 and 19.

Tickets for the performance series have gone on sale at the State Fair box office in Preston Center.

The Dallas engagement of the recent Broadway hit follows a series of engagements on the West Coast where the Hepburn company began its tour. Dallas and Houston are the only Southwestern cities included on the tour.

Concerts to feature violinist Daniel Heifetz

Works by Handel, Tchaikovsky and Debussy are programmed for the fourth pair of subscription concerts of the Midland-Odessa Symphony next week.

The orchestra will be joined by acclaimed young violin virtuoso Daniel Heifetz in the concert scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, and 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High auditorium here. Single tickets will be

available for purchase before the start of each event.

Heifetz and the orchestra will be heard in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, and the orchestra will perform Claude Debussy's "La Mer" and George Frederick Handel's "Royal Fire Works Music." Dr. Tom Hohstadt will be on the podium for the pair of concerts.

Heifetz currently is in the midst of a busy season which includes performances with orchestras in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, a Central and South American tour and a European concert and recital tour.

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BANK repossessions, all excellent condition. 1975 Kawasaki 125 K5 5475

1976 Kawasaki 900. Has windshield. 111. \$1800. 1975 Suzuki 190 Street. \$1750. 1974 Suzuki RM 250 9950. 1974 Suzuki GT 300. 9995. Call 683-7751 or 513-9000. A.I. Inc. 3819 East 8th.

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HARLEY Davidson Sportster. 1975 model. low mileage. excellent condition. some extras. Call 684-1110 or come by 3610 West Michigan after 5.

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Ford Custom pickup. Automatic. air. power steering. power brakes. carpet. Dual exhaust. maps. new tires & more! Very well taken care of. Call 563-2254 after 5.

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Length 35 ft. Color red, white & blue. Red. 471 Detroit diesel. Transmission Allison automatic. A.I. Inc. 3819 East 8th, Odessa. 563-0544

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8 foot Sunset Traveler pickup camper. One 5399. A.I. Inc. 3819 East 8th, Odessa.

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PICKUP cap cover for 8 foot bed in excellent condition. Only \$149. A.I. Inc. 3819 East 8th, Odessa.

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1974 KZ700 Kawasaki. extra clean with extras. 3 rail trailer super duty. Must sell. 687-2895

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Peaceful Palace #1, Phil Minear, Manager

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Peaceful Palace #1, Phil Minear, Manager.

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THE DEVIL'S TRAP

I got caught in one in the early 30's and was young, substantial and in his ways. He tried to fry my brains in several mental hospitals. Up until then I was a normal person. The devil failed, but was on my side. Phil Minear, Artist

I AIN'T NO SAINT

Don't expect me to be one, but I try to make less mistakes each day than yesterday. But this I say, when civil laws are separated from moral laws, the seeds of corruption are planted in stantly, then will flourish and die after greed has consumed it's own greed.

Peaceful Palace #1
Phil Minear, Manager

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Apartment advertisement for 'Haystack-Midland Professional Adult Community'.

Oil & Land Leases advertisement for 'INSANT CASH FOR PRODUCING OIL ROYALTIES'.

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Real estate advertisement for 'DON JOHNSON REALTORS'.

Real estate advertisement for 'Tired of yard work?'.

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Real estate advertisement for 'THIS AND THAT'.

Real estate advertisement for 'ARE YOU HOMELESS?'.

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Real estate advertisement for 'A TEXAS HOME BIG, THAT IS!'.

Real estate advertisement for 'TALK TO THE PACESETTERS'.

Large real estate advertisement for 'DON JOHNSON REALTORS' featuring a list of residential properties.

Real estate advertisement for 'TOWNHOUSES'.

Real estate advertisement for 'SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES'.

Real estate advertisement for 'SUBURBAN PROPERTIES'.

Real estate advertisement for 'INVESTMENTS'.

Real estate advertisement for 'COMMERCIAL'.

Real estate advertisement for 'RESORT'.

Real estate advertisement for 'MOBILE HOMES'.

Yesterday's closing market report

NEW YORK (AP)—Wednesday's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACI, AMF, AMT, AMP, etc. Includes columns for price, change, and volume.

PE Mid High Low Close

Table of company prices with columns for PE, Mid, High, Low, and Close. Includes companies like Cooper, Corning, and Eastman.

PE Mid High Low Close

Table of company prices with columns for PE, Mid, High, Low, and Close. Includes companies like Hercules, Harsco, and Honeywell.

Treasury Bond

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Over-the-Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for Wednesday:

Table of Treasury bond prices with columns for rate, date, bid, asked, and other market data.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Paint remover

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband has been stripping some old furniture we picked up at a country auction and which we are planning to repaint. He has been working in the basement, but I'm not sure there is enough ventilation down there—just those tiny little windows high up that look out on the garden at ground level. Isn't this apt to be dangerous?—Adelaide H.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I are planning a trip to Mexico and Central America and have been warned about drinking the water. Is there anything else we should avoid?—Myra L.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I are planning a trip to Mexico and Central America and have been warned about drinking the water. Is there anything else we should avoid?—Myra L.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband and I are planning a trip to Mexico and Central America and have been warned about drinking the water. Is there anything else we should avoid?—Myra L.

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Additional listings

Table of additional stock listings with columns for company name, price, and change.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund prices with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices with columns for company name, price, and change.

Stock averages

Table of stock market averages including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and others.

Bond prices

Table of bond prices with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Stock sales

Table of stock sales transactions with columns for company, price, and quantity.

Grain

Table of grain prices with columns for grain type, price, and volume.

Cotton

Table of cotton prices with columns for cotton type, price, and volume.

What stocks did

Table of stock market performance indicators and news snippets.

Los Angeles: 1,100,000 illegal aliens by 1981

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — More than a million illegal aliens will live in Los Angeles by 1981 if they continue to reach the city at the alarming rate of the last five years.

That is one of the conclusions in a "briefing paper" prepared by a Los Angeles Police Department task force. The report was presented at a recent meeting of staff officers.

The Illegal Alien Committee, composed of three LAPD commanders, a sergeant and a police officer, also concluded that:

—The presence of an estimated 650,000 illegal aliens now living in the city as a "hidden" population dilutes LAPD services, so that the "thin blue

line" of police protection is much thinner than supposed.

—The image of the illegal alien as a servile person who stays out of trouble at all costs is no longer accurate. The involvement of illegals in crime appears to be increasing.

—The Immigration and Naturalization Service's resources are grossly inadequate to stop illegal immigration. The threat of penalty is not a sufficient deterrent because chances of an illegal alien getting caught are so remote.

—The solution to the great social problem of illegal immigration depends on passing the necessary federal legislation, providing the resources and giving the problem

high priority.

Members of the task force used INS estimates to reach the conclusion that — if conditions remain unchanged — 1,100,000 illegals will live in Los Angeles by 1981.

According to the INS, illegal aliens in the city increased from an estimated 190,000 in 1971 to 650,000 in late 1976, a 242 per cent increase. The LAPD study group projected that rate of increase and concluded, "This may be considered a conservative projection."

Police Chief Edward M. Davis said in an interview that it is obvious no one can take a census of illegal aliens because no one will open the door and say, "I am an illegal alien. Arrest me.

Nevertheless, he supported the use of INS estimates by the LAPD. He said, "We think the INS people and the Border Patrol people, all of them, are people of good faith."

Davis accused the federal government of "being neglect" of the illegal alien problem by failing to provide the INS and Border patrol with enough resources.

He said "virtual nonenforcement of federal immigration laws" has created "tremendous" law-enforcement problems, but the federal government pays nothing to help local authorities to cope with them.

One of those problems, according to the task force, is a stretching of LAPD

resources to protect an estimated 3,474,828 persons in Los Angeles, instead of the 2,824,828 residents counted officially.

When an estimated 650,000 illegal aliens are added to the census figure, the report said, the LAPD's ratio of 2.63 officers per thousand residents drops to 2.14 per thousand, an 18.6 per cent decrease.

"The actual population, which is 23 per cent larger than the census, causes a significant diminution in police services provided," the briefing paper said.

"Based on per capita expenditures the cost of providing police services to illegal alien residents in the City of Los Angeles was \$37,050,000."

LAPD researchers could find no citywide statistics measuring the level of crime committed by illegal aliens, but they said:

"If we assume that illegal aliens commit no more or less crime than the general population, we could impute a share of the crime load to this group based on their percentage representation in the general population."

"This would be 18.7 per cent of the crimes committed." Whether this crime level extrapolation is higher or lower than the actual is not as significant as the fact that any crime committed by an illegal alien should not be occurring in the City of Los Angeles.

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Artichokes Italian can do double duty — either as an antipasto for a meatless pasta main course dish, or alone, with garlic bread and wine for a light lunch or supper.

Italian flavor favors artichokes

By DARLA WELLES
Copley News Service

Artichokes just seem to take naturally to Italian flavoring, whether marinated in an herb oil and vinegar marinade or served in one of these special dishes.

Artichokes Italian can serve either as an antipasto for a meatless pasta main course dish, or it can stand alone with garlic bread and wine as a light lunch or supper.

To make the garlic bread special, mix a little grated Parmesan and a bit of snipped parsley with the garlic butter, spread it into the slots formed by slicing nearly through to the bottom of a loaf of crusty Italian or French bread and pop the

loaf in the oven until it's piping hot.

Other methods for giving artichokes an Italian accent include serving them in a delicate wine sauce as appetizers and filling them with a spicy sausage stuffing as a main course.

Recipes for those dishes follow, along with general instructions for cleaning and preparing artichokes.

BASIC DIRECTIONS FOR COOKING ARTICHOKE

Wash artichokes. Cut off stems at base and remove small bottom leaves. If desired, trim tips of leaves and cut off about one inch from top of artichokes.

Stand artichokes upright in deep saucen

large enough to hold snugly. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt for each artichoke and two to three inches boiling water. Add one tablespoon lemon juice.

Cover and boil gently 30 to 35 minutes or until base can be pierced easily with fork. (Add a little more boiling water if needed.)

Gently spread leaves and remove choke (thistle portion) from center of artichoke with metal spoon. Turn artichokes upside down to drain.

Artichokes Italian 6 medium artichokes, prepared by basic directions and chilled

One and one-half cups olive or salad oil
One-half cup white wine vinegar

One-fourth cup water
1 tbs. salt
1 tsp. sugar

Three-fourths tsp. oregano, crushed
Three-fourths tsp. basil, crushed

One-fourth tsp. dry mustard
One-fourth tsp. pepper
1 large garlic clove, crushed

One-half lb. cauliflower, cut into small flowerets

One-fourth lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 cup sliced carrots, about 2 medium

One-half cup pitted ripe olives, cut into slivers
One-half cup Italian strips, about one-eighth lb.

One-half cup diced Fontina, Muenster or provolone cheese, about one-eighth lb.

One-fourth cup diced, vegetables, reserving drained whole pimiento
1 (7-oz.) can solid-pack tuna, drained

In a saucepan, combine oil, wine vinegar, water, salt, sugar, oregano, basil, dry mustard, pepper and garlic. Heat to boiling; boil gently for five minutes. Add cauliflowerets, mushrooms and carrots. Center leaves to hold Heat to boiling. Boil gently for three to five minutes, or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Chill. Drain

antipasto mixture into each prepared chilled artichoke, spreading center leaves to hold filling. Serve reserved marinade for dipping artichoke leaves, stirring frequently.

Makes six servings.

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Give pet valentine

By CECILY BROWN-STONE
AP Food Editor

At holiday time last December I received an amusing surprise. My friend Betty McNeill brought me a Santa Claus, bedecked with colored sprinkles, that looked like a cookie.

"Don't eat it!" Betty said. "Although it's full of food things. It's a dog biscuit. I made some for Tiber (Betty's black-and-tan smooth dachshund) and his friends. Dogs get a whiff of the chicken stock I cooked to put in it and they go bananas. Cats love the biscuits, too. I thought you might like to use the recipe in your column."

I was fascinated because I had never heard of anyone baking dog biscuits — let alone putting homemade chicken stock in them. Betty found the recipe in the December-January issue of "Apartment Life" (a magazine put out by the publishers of "Better Homes and Gardens"), to which she subscribes.

Because I am dogless and always try the recipes I recommend on my own tasters, I sent Betty's dog biscuit home with my assistant for her German Shepherd. According to her report, he ate it with gusto in one twink.

When I looked over the recipe Betty had used, I noticed it had been devised for "Apartment Life" by my friend Bernie Clayton who wrote "The Complete Book of Breads" (for humans), the best cookbook of its kind. No wonder the recipe works well.

With Valentine's Day around the corner, Betty made some heart-shaped dog biscuits for Tiber and his friend Willi, a red longhair dachshund. Willi belongs to Betty's neighbor, photographer Heidi Kuhn, who caught Tiber of Teckwell and Willi waiting for their canine valentines and presented the picture to me.

Homemade Dog Biscuits (Makes about 8 dozen biscuits)

3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups whole wheat flour
1 cup rye flour
1 cup cornmeal
2 cups cracked wheat bulgar
1/4 cup nonfat dry milk
4 teaspoons salt
1 package dry yeast
2 cups chicken stock or other liquid
1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk (to brush on top)

Combine all the dry ingredients except the yeast. In a separate bowl, dissolve the yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. To this, add the chicken stock. (You can use bouillon, pan drippings or water from cooking vegetables.) Add the liquid to the dry ingredients. Knead mixture for about 3 minutes. (Dough will be quite stiff. If too stiff, add extra liquid or an egg.) Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Roll the dough out on a floured board to 1/4-inch thickness, then immediately cut into shapes with cookie cutters. Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and brush with a wash of egg and milk. Place in oven. After 45 minutes, turn off the heat and leave biscuits overnight in the oven to get bone hard. Reprinted by courtesy of the magazine, "Apartment Life."



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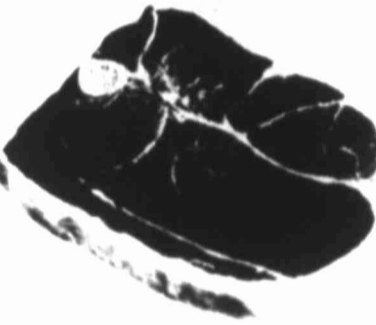
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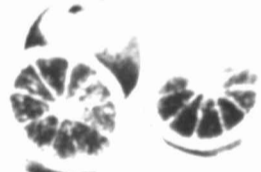
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BOSTON CELTIC pivotman Dave Cowens seems intent on getting to the ball first here in action from Wednesday night's NBA clash with the New York Nets. Giving chase behind the 6-foot-9 redhead is Al Skinner (30) and Tim Bassett.

SPORTS CHATTER



Beware of the Polish curse

By PAUL DOMOWITCH

Some mid-week thoughts and a Polish curse on all my sports writing colleagues who are trying to portray sweet little Dorothy as a chain smoking, whiskey drinking ingrate, who hangs around with tulip-carrying Hollywood types and turns her skates on all of her friends.

If the Minnesota Vikings had lost to Washington or Los Angeles in the NFC playoffs and never reached the Super Bowl, they wouldn't have attracted a fifth of the criticism they have for "losing the big one." Seventy-five per cent of the National Football League players never get the opportunity to play in the Super Bowl. Why should a team be publicly admonished for getting farther than every club in football, save one?

SPEAKING OF THE Vikings, how can Bud Grant get along so well with only six assistants, while other pro, college and even high school heads need nine, ten and sometimes more? There will come a day soon, when staffs will become so specialized there will be an assistant in charge of helping players go to the bathroom.

The Texas Sports Writers Association recently censured Rice and Texas Stadiums because of complaints received from some of the organization's members. Rice got their hand slapped for turning off the power in the press box while writers were still working. The Irving complex was publicly whipped for denying members of the working press use of the stadium's press box for a high school playoff game because of a private party that was being held inside.

Talk about hard luck. Recently, the Florida University basketball team was beaten on the road by Southeastern Conference rival Georgia, 82-82. Then, on their way back to Gainesville, the university-owned DC-3 carrying the team had to make an emergency landing in Macon, Georgia after one of the engines went out.

The Gators took a chartered bus from there, but that soon broke down as well. It was 7 the next morning when the team finally got back to the school.

And then there's Esther Pena, the coed at Texas A&I, who refused to wear a bra while playing for the Javelinas girls basketball team. She said it restricted her movements, and added that male athletes are not required to be similarly encumbered. Try wearing a jock Esther, and find out what restriction really is.

TENNIS NEWS: Tickets are now available for the WCT's World Series of Tennis in Dallas, May 10-15. The \$200,000 event will be held at Moody Coliseum and ducats can be obtained by sending checks to WCT, 1990 First National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75202. Inner circle seats are sold out, but upper end (\$35), reserved (\$40), and family plan (\$25) are still available. Those tickets will be good for all six days.

The Avon Futures Tennis Circuit will get underway soon, with nine \$20,000 tournaments this season and a finals event worth 25 grand. The Futures tourneys are open to any female with the \$25 entry fee. The top four finishers in each event will then be moved up to the Virginia Slims circuit.

When asked why he took the news of New Orleans Jazz Coach Butch van Breda Kolff's firing so calmly, Pete Maravich answered: "The last time I was surprised was when I found out that ice cream cones were hollow."

And while we're quoting, there's Marquette basketball coach Al McGuire, who said after announcing he would retire at the end of this season: "I would hope there's more to life than coaching guys in short pants."

There is Al. But not for \$100,000 a year.

Filming began in Dallas three weeks back on the movie version of Dan Jenkins' best selling, fictitious look at pro football, "Semi-Tough." Starring in the film will be Bert Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson, and Bert Convy. Bert Convy?

FROM THE man who predicted the return of Dave Cowens and the "Great Flood" comes yet another prognostication: The University of San Francisco basketball team's bid for an undefeated season will fall by the wayside in their final game before the NCAA playoffs, when they will be beaten by Notre Dame in South Bend.

NBC will never match ABC's prolific coverage of the Olympics.

Only improvement for the viewer will be the Olympic basketball coverage with Dick Enberg and Bill Packer if they're still around. They're the two best cage commentators in the business, and they compliment each other beautifully.

Says Packer, the two-time All-Atlantic Coast Conference guard at Wake Forest in the early 60s: "I'm not the kind of announcer who tells the viewers which players like strawberry ice cream. I try to explain why one team is ahead of another and what the other team can do to catch up." That's good news unless you're a Baskin-Robbins freak.

P.S. to mom and dad: the horse is the one you ride and the cow is the one you milk. Take my word for it.

MC home with Phillips tonight

Midland College's gratitude to Frank Phillips College ends tonight when the Western Junior College Conference rivals take the floor 7:30 p.m. at Midland College gym.

The Chaparrals figured an 89-80 loss to Howard College Monday night knocked them out of second place in the WJCC standings, but thanks to the Plainsmen from Borger, Midland retained a share of the No. 2 spot as a result of FPC's 63-57 win over Amarillo College.

As a result, the Chaps and Badgers remained tied for second with 7-4

records, but both lost a full length to Western Texas College in the race for the flag when the Westerners demolished New Mexico Junior College, 82-66.

WITH FOUR starters back from last year's 16-12 club that battled Amarillo down to the wire for last year's WJCC championship, the Plainsmen were looking for another contender this year under first-year coach Audie Apple, but it hasn't worked out that way.

Except for an occasional win like

Deacons ignore the polls and keep coasting along

By The Associated Press

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy is thankful that his team does not take basketball polls too seriously.

"We haven't talked about them (polls) all year," said Tacy Wednesday night after his fifth-rated Deacons defeated Duke 89-80 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

"We notice the polls, though," he added. "And I think we're looking better than the sixth-place (ACC) finish predicted for us at the beginning of the season."

Indeed, they are. The Deacons now are 17-2 over-all and lead the tough ACC with a 6-1 record.

FORWARD ROD Griffin sparked Wake Forest to its latest victory with 28 points.

"He's playing better than anyone in the league right now," said Tacy. "He's just meant so much to us in every game we've played."

"They're a very quick team," said Duke Coach Bill Foster. "We tried to play more of a tempo game (without the fast break), but turnovers killed us. We don't practice turnovers, but we seem to be very good at them."

"Wake Forest is playing very loose and poised right now. And they shot very well down the stretch," added Foster.

In other games involving rated teams, Pittsburgh upset No. 12 Cincinnati 65-64 on a 22-foot jump shot by junior Larry Harris at the final buzzer; Arkansas, No. 14, routed Southern Methodist 81-58 in a Southwest Conference game, and 20th-rated Detroit beat Eastern Michigan 87-82.

"The bench told me to take the shot, even if I was doubleteamed," said Harris, whose winning basket gave Pitt's leading scorer 31 points for the game.

"We've got to start to believe in ourselves," addeed Harris after the 4-14 Panthers upended Cincinnati, now 15-3.

"We have made Tulane and now Pitt's season," remarked Cincinnati assistant coach Gary McPherson, referring to a loss to the Green Wave earlier this season.

"Pitt played as inspired as we played uninspired," he added. "We had them on the ropes early but we didn't have the killer instinct. We played a poor game. We contributed vastly to their success."

SMU left Marvin Delph open for outside shots and he scored a career-

high 30 points in the Razorbacks' 10th straight victory.

"We kept them outside, but they shot too well," moaned SMU Coach Sonny Allen.

ACC; freshman Darryl Gladden hit two free throws with three seconds left, giving La Salle a 71-70 upset over Villanova in the second half of a doubleheader at the Palestra in Philadelphia after St. Joseph's, Pa. downed American 77-70.

Nine consecutive points by Glenn Williams and a 28-point performance by George Johnson sparked St. John's over Georgetown 82-66, while Fordham snapped its 10-game losing streak with a 68-53 victory over CCNY.

MIAMI OF Ohio snapped Northern Illinois' five-game winning streak and took over first place in the Mid-American Conference with a 99-91 triumph as Archie Aldridge scored 28 points for the winners. Central Michigan outscored Toledo 88-81 in another MAC game.

SPORTS

John Long scored 32 points and Terry Tyler 25 for 17-1 Detroit, which has won 16 straight games.

In other Wednesday night action, John Gerdy scored 28 points as Davidson nipped the Citadel 62-60 in a Southern Conference game; freshman Jo Jo Hunter scored a career-high 20 points, leading Maryland over Virginia 82-67 in the

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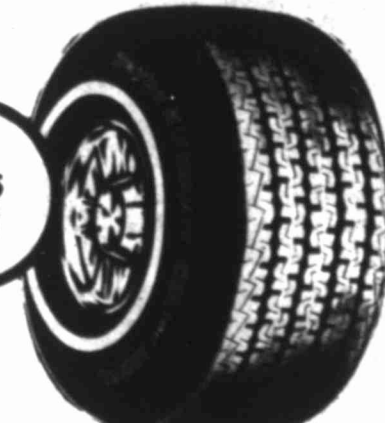
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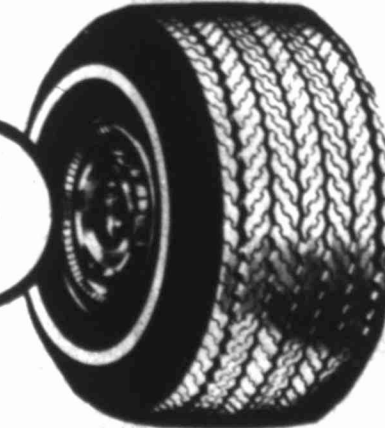
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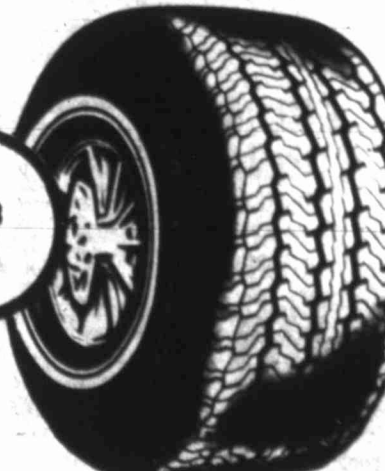
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Meet the Chaps

Sim Nickerson seldom experiences the pregame butterflies in the stomach that plague starters, simply because he never starts.

Maybe the guys on the floor for the tipoff are the lucky ones, though. Once the game starts, the butterflies disappear. For Sim, a 20-year-old sophomore from Fort Worth Wyatt, the tension just begins to build with the tipoff, because when the coach looks his way as the action heats up, the slim 6-2, 167-pounder knows he's expected to produce.

Whatever it is that the Clarence Metzgers, Al Hraboskys, Rollie Fingers and Ken Forsachs of baseball's bullpen world experience in emotion, Sim has the counter feeling in basketball.

He's the guy Chester Story for a year and a half and now Delnor Ross count on to juice up a sagging attack and for two years Sim has come through. Last year, he did his job so effectively, he wound up as the team's second leading scorer.

His biggest moment came this year when his basket at the buzzer beat Howard College, 82-80, his only two points of the game, strangely enough.



Sim Nickerson

When Midland beat Amarillo in overtime 74-70 a week ago, it was Sim's four pressurized free throws in the closing seconds that salted away the victory.

Nickerson played his high school ball for Bud Forman and made all-district. At Midland College, he is a Physical Education major.

Tiger press box a disaster area

DETROIT (AP) — "I feel like a funeral director," Ralph Snyder said, "and everybody's been in to see the body."

Snyder is director of Tiger Stadium operations. The "body" is the charred remains of the old coliseum's press box, destroyed by a fire Tuesday night.

"I've got a migraine headache," Snyder said. "I've never had one before."

He called the press box "a disaster area."

He wouldn't estimate damage costs, except to speculate that "it's got to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars."

"We're in the process of talking to our insurance company, engineers and construction people," Snyder said, "and then we'll make a decision on when to start and exactly what to do."

With good luck and good weather, Snyder said, a new press box might be finished by late April or early May. The Detroit Tigers open at home April 7 against Kansas City.

eyes you won't believe it," he said. "We'll probably have to tear the whole deck right out and build from scratch."

The press box, which was on the third deck of the 75-year-old stadium, was gutted by a blaze that took 45 fire fighters more than two hours to control.

None of the spectator areas and none of the new mercury vapor light structures recently installed appeared much affected by the fire.

Snyder was doubtful anyone would ever find out what caused the blaze.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro hockey Pro basketball College basketball

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE				
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	20	12	7	47
N.Y. Islanders	19	14	7	45
Atlanta	18	11	7	43
N.Y. Rangers	18	13	4	40
WALSH CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Louis	21	10	4	46
Chicago	19	14	4	42
Colorado	18	13	5	41
Minnesota	17	11	5	39
Vancouver	15	13	5	35



Borg and net sweetheart sign tennis agreements

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bjorn Borg strode through cold, clear Cleveland warmed by the arm of his fiancee and tennis colleague Mariana Simionescu, a plush raccoon coat and the security of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Nets of World Team Tennis.

The ruggedly handsome, blond Swede and the Romanian expatriate, Mariana, both 26, were on top of the world Wednesday as Nets owner Joe Zingale escorted them on a whirlwind trip to announce the signings—his and hers.

Zingale's hired jet picked up Borg and Miss Simionescu in North Little Rock, Ark., early in the day, took them to New York for a news conference, then on to Cleveland and Pittsburgh for introductions to the media before depositing them back in Arkansas early today.

BORG WHO played a first-round match in a tournament at Little Rock Tuesday night, was scheduled to play there again tonight.

"I've done everything for five years, played every major tourna-

ment, and I wanted to do something new. I've always been thinking about playing team tennis," Borg said with a smile. "I like to try new things and now I'll see how it is."

"Another reason I signed," he added happily, "was that I'll be able to see Mariana often."

Miss Simionescu was signed to a smaller contract, estimated at \$20,000, for the 1977 season. A source close to Zingale, a Cleveland businessman and radio executive, set the price of Borg's pact at \$1.2 million and said the Swede would have the option of ending the contract at the end of each year.

Chris wins once again

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Evert won another tennis match, but only after having her service broken three straight times in the first set.

Ector five ineligible

The University Interscholastic League declared the Odessa Ector basketball team ineligible for playoff competition this season, because of a UIL rule violation. The announcement was made early Wednesday.

Ector, which has already won the first half championship in District 2-3A, will be banned from post-season play because Raul Larez, a member of the Eagle cage team, participated in one too many invitational basketball tournaments this year.

WAC issuing help wanted ad

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With the University of Arizona and Arizona State University set to leap from the Western Athletic Conference, a crowd of applicants is lining up at the WAC's application gate.

The two schools, Arizona in Tucson and ASU in Tempe, have been invited to join the Pacific Eight Conference in 1978. But the presidents of the other WAC schools are holding firm on keeping Arizona and ASU to their football commitments through 1981.

"We were unable to get them to even consider a compromise," Arizona President John Schaefer said Tuesday night to the two schools out of their schedules. "We will essentially be independents for at least four years," he said.

BUT IN the meantime, the WAC President's Council, knowing two members are leaving, said it would begin taking applications for expansion until the end of March.

"We hope expansion would proceed as soon as possible after that," said Commissioner Stan Bates. There was no indication how many schools might be accepted, but speculation was that the WAC might become a 10-team league.

Bates said a quick expansion extension of Bow's contract that expires in 1977. The agreement was worked out Tuesday with the National League baseball club through 1982.

Bow, 31, became the regular shortstop when he came to the major leagues in 1970.

And after recovering to beat Virginia Ruzici of Romania 6-4, 6-1 Wednesday night in the second round of a \$100,000 women's tournament, the top-seeded star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. said: "I think that's my problem—the more I play, the harder it is for me to get inspired on the tennis court."

Inspiration was no problem for Rosie Casals of Sausalito, Calif. She stormed past Valerie Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif. 6-2, 6-3.

"I've never lost to Val, and I've played her umpteen times," Miss Casals said. "I was picking off her shots well, and that comes from knowing her game very well."

Today, Miss Casals faced Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union, a 6-0, 6-0 winner over Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles.

Second-seeded Martina Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian expatriate, also advanced to the quarter-finals, with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Linda Mottram of England.

Miss Navratilova was matched against Sharon Walsh, who had a tough time subduing Marcie Louie of San Francisco, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Closing out the first round in singles competition, Cynthia Doerner of Fresno, Calif. edged Ilana Kloss of South Africa 6-4, 7-5.

Bow extends pact

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies extension of Bow's contract that expires in 1977. The agreement was worked out Tuesday with the National League baseball club through 1982.

Bow, 31, became the regular shortstop when he came to the major leagues in 1970.



Connors cancels

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Fourth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-4, 6-4, while unseeded players Vitas Gerulaitis and Corrado Barazzutti posted victories Wednesday night in the first round of the Richmond Tennis Classic.

In the first set, Panatta broke Amritraj in the ninth game to take a 5-4 lead. In the 10th game, Amritraj had a break point at 30-40, but Panatta got off the hook and held serve to win the set.

The games went with service until the fifth game of the second set when Panatta broke Amritraj to take a 3-2 lead. Amritraj broke Panatta in the eighth game to even the set at 4-4, but Panatta broke right back to go ahead 5-4.

He finished off Amritraj on the fifth match point with a service winner.

Jimmy Connors, the tournament's top seeded player, notified officials Wednesday night that he would not participate because of the death of his father.

James Connors Sr. died of cancer at age 53 in Belleville, Ill., Sunday night.

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Fight results

NEW YORK — Emilio Griffin, 181, New York, opponent of Rocky Elston, 185, Clifton, N.J., by Harold Weston, 148, New York and Wilfredo Benitez, 164, Puerto Rico, drew 10. Pedro Soto, 184, New York outpointed Brian O'Melia, 136, Syracuse, N.Y. 11.

Sports in brief

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Arkansas St. 30-10
Arkansas St. 30-10

Baseball

NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Ed Figueroa, pitcher, to a four-year contract.

Baseball

CHICAGO CUBS — Signed Joe Coleman, Ken Fralino, Guillermo Hernandez and Dennis Hays.

Baseball

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Named George Kinosh, field coordinator, Chuck Taylor and Phil Gagliano, scouts, Dewey Gabelman, scouting supervisor, Bob Miller, farm system pitching instructor, and Tommy Thompson, farm system infield instructor.

Baseball

HOUSTON OILERS — Named Pat Pepler, assistant general manager.

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Young 'shot down' again for comment

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The State Department officially took issue Wednesday with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's contention that Cuban troops "bring a certain stability and order" to Angola.

But Young appeared unperturbed by his differences with official policy in an interview Tuesday, just before departing for Africa on his first official trip abroad. He defined his role in the Carter administration as "a kind of point man," taking positions on issues before formal policy is declared.

Whether the conflict between Young and his boss, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was real or apparent there were no reprimands or angry words but rather the promise of public differences in the future between the U.N. Ambassador and the State Department briefing room.

Wednesday's State Department comments appeared to fall somewhere between a clarification and a reversal. They marked the latest example of revised pronouncements by Carter administration officials.

Speaking for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, spokesman Frederick Z. Brown said:

"Neither Ambassador Young nor the secretary condones the presence of Cuban troops in Angola."

Young, in a CBS interview last week, had said that "there's a sense in which the Cubans bring a certain stability and order — to Angola, for instance . . ."

That statement cut right across former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's insistence that a withdrawal of all organized Cuban troops in Angola is a prerequisite to normalizing U.S. relations with Cuba.

To Kissinger, the presence of Soviet-supported Cuban forces in Angola was a global symbol of Soviet "adventurism." State Department officials estimate that 10,000 to 15,000 Cuban troops are still in Angola, supporting a Marxist-oriented regime which defeated western-supported factions.

State Department spokesman Brown was asked Wednesday if the new statement, which amplified Vance's milder efforts on Monday to disclaim the Young statement, represented "a retraction" of the Young remark.

Brown, determined to avoid any characterization, said: "I'm saying precisely what I mean to say on the subject, regardless of what Ambassador Young was quoted as saying several days ago."

Asked if Vance agrees with Young that the Cuban forces in Angola are a force for "stability," however, Brown bluntly responded, "No."

State Department officials said afterward, in response to questions, that the "exact language" used Wednesday on not condoning the Cuban troop presence had not been cleared with Young. But it represented Young's "overall position," they maintained, as he had expressed it in talks with several officials in the Department.

Nevertheless, the overall result clearly was an official knockdown of Young's original remarks on the subject.

In an interview at the United Nations just before he left for Africa to explore new U.S. policy options on a majority rule in southern Africa, Young said that he had spoken with Vance about his unorthodox concept of his role as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Young said he told Vance that to preserve "the right to say what I really believe, I'd be willing to take whatever flack came and I'd be willing to be repudiated by him whenever it was officially necessary. I got no ego problems about that, whatsoever."

In less than a week on the U.N. job, Young already had been repudiated three times by the State Department (twice by Vance personally), over statements on Vietnam, Rhodesia and the Cuban presence in Angola.

Last week the State Department shot down a Young statement advocating U.N. membership for Vietnam. On Monday, Vance, referring to Young's view that the white minority regime in Rhodesia will have to negotiate with black majority leaders if South Africa tells it to, said that the matter is "not quite that simple."

Vance also said on Monday, when asked about Young's comment about the Cuban troops being a stabilizing factor in Angola, that "I think that the presence of any outside forces is not helpful to a peaceful solution."

Vance went on to say, "I think that this is a matter that should be settled by the Africans themselves."

"That's not a put-down," Young insisted in the interview. "Because everything I said there is gonna happen. I'd stake my life on those. You know its gonna happen on all of them."

Lowering heat can aid health

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans who have forsaken their normally toasty household temperatures for the chilly discomfort of 65 degrees may take some solace in this: it's probably good for you.

That's the word from the American Medical Association, which has long campaigned against "overheating" in the typical American home.

Dr. William Barclay, a physician who edits the association's journal, said Wednesday that people who have lowered temperatures in their homes and offices in response to the energy shortage "are probably healthier than those who continue to push their thermostats up to 72 degrees."

Experts on contagious disease at the National Institutes of Health agree.

"Reducing the heat even to 60 degrees inside won't do any harm to your health," says John Blamphin, of NIH "and it may be even healthier as far as respiratory diseases are concerned."

Blamphin explains that "since viruses grow better at warm temperatures, there's evidence that cooler conditions retard the transmission of disease."

In one NIH study, Blamphin says, a group of healthy people were stripped of their underwear and kept shivering in temperatures below 40 degrees for several hours. They showed no greater susceptibility to colds or other respiratory diseases than another group in normal clothing in a normally heated room.

Hundreds of millions of people in Europe and Asia — where an indoor temperature above 60 degrees would be considered unusually warm on a winter night — offer proof that the human body can adjust to lower temperatures without serious harm.

Barclay said higher temperatures remove moisture from the air, aggravating bronchial and other respiratory diseases, and they "can contribute to dry throat and nose, coughs, and dry itchy skin."

Lower indoor temperatures reduce the shock to the respiratory system that comes with stepping from a warm house to the outdoor chill, Barclay added.

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Yachts find hard sailing in few ports

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A New Zealand couple and eight crewmen recently paddled a homemade canoe 2,000 miles from the Gilbert Islands to this South Pacific island. They were arrested on a charge of illegal entry when they arrived.

Fiji and other South Pacific islands are tightening up on what they regard as wandering gypsies of the sea — the rising number of yachtsmen cruising the ocean in craft that range from 25-foot, single-handed sloops to 100-foot, floating apartments with air conditioning.

The island governments are particularly tough in searching for drugs, although they rarely find any.

In Fiji, the authorities have also insisted that the yachtsmen — called "yachties" or "shippies" — go through port and immigration formalities before cruising to the outlying islands. This can take a yachtie 1,000 miles out of his way just to get

his passport stamped.

In September and October Suva is like a yachtie's convention center with more than 100 yachts of a dozen different nationalities readying to up anchor and sail on to Australia and New Zealand or return to the United States before the hurricane season starts in November.

No one knows exactly how many yachts cruise the Pacific at any one time but estimates range between 500 to 1,000.

For many the fascination of cruising the Pacific has long since worn off. Gossips in anchorages across the Pacific tell of broken marriages, failed love affairs and ruptured friendships.

"Sailing is the most expensive way of traveling third class I know of" is a common gripe among yachties.

But for others, like Jeff Munger, 32, of Rumson, N.J., it is a way of life.

"Sure, there are some nights when it's blowing and you're up there hauling in sail and you say to yourself why the hell aren't I like my brother living on a farm in Vermont. At least his bed doesn't move," said the former stockbroker, who skips "Affair," a 60-foot, Hong Kong-built, Chicago-registered yawl.

"But you make up for it in places like Bora Bora. Boy, that's paradise!"

Munger, owner Theo Spectoraky and three others, including a young Granadian boy, have been sailing for three years on a round-the-world voyage. They left Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in December 1973, cruised the Caribbean, sailed through the Panama Canal, the Marquesas, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga and Fiji.

From here, "Affair" is heading south to Australia before continuing on through Southeast Asia, and then to the Suez Canal for the Mediterranean.

Yachties form a fraternity of the sea. They meet one another in distant ports, talk about storms, ports of call they liked and places to get supplies at the cheapest price.

They keep in touch at sea on a ham radio network, coordinated out of Port Vila in the New Hebrides by a New Zealander known only as Robbie. Robbie, call sign YJBAN, runs a ham service known as the "Mickey Mouse Net" purely for the fun of it.

He plots positions of yachts, handles distress calls and often arranges for urgent spare parts to be flown to disabled boats.

Yachties also stay in touch through the yachting news column of the respected news magazine, Pacific Island Monthly, which runs two pages of movements of cruising yachts.

But all is not plain sailing. Many yachts are lost on the lonely coral reefs of the Pacific, high-seas dramas that rarely are reported.



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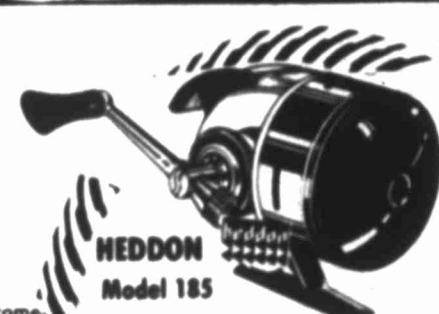
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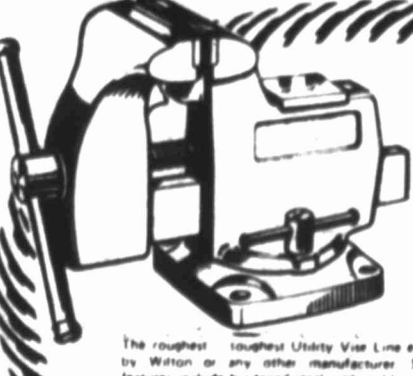
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