

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

## HOME EDITION

# Ford campaign aides call drop in poll temporary

By DAVE RILEY  
Associated Press Writer

President Ford's campaign officials say a poll showing a 7 per cent drop in Ford's popularity is a temporary setback resulting from voter apathy. But a spokesman for Ronald Reagan indicated he thought the figures mean the country is looking for leadership.

Ford, who has yet to make his first 1976 political trip, went by motorcade Wednesday from the White House to his campaign headquarters six blocks away. He met about 130 campaign workers and expressed continued confidence in his campaign manager, Howard H. Callaway.

But a short time later, a campaign spokesman said the Ford election

committee had been told the results of a new Gallup poll showing a decline in Ford's popularity to 39 per cent, only two points above his all-time low Gallup rating.

As Ford was making his first visit to his own campaign headquarters, Reagan, his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, ended three days of campaigning in New Hamp-

shire and flew to North Carolina.

A Ford aide said the campaign committee was "obviously concerned" about the poll but added, "As we get near the primary dates, support will harden and we think it will swing back to the President as his policies and programs become known. Such sizeable shifts of support for candidates are not surprising at this

stage of the campaign."

In a statement, the Ford spokesman said polls made for Ford show "softness of support for all candidates because of voter apathy and a lack of information on any of the candidates and what they stand for."

But a spokesman for Reagan said, "We've known all along that the country has been looking for some leader-

ship — somebody who would try to get Washington off their back. We've looked at this — the mood of the country (as reflected in polls) — and it doesn't change anything we're trying to do. It's a long way from here to the convention."

The Harris poll reported Wednesday that initial public reaction (Continued on Page 2A)

## Mercury descends to cool 12

Midland residents shivered through a 12-degree low early today, but the thermometer missed setting a new low for the day by two degrees.

The record is 10 degrees set in 1967, National Weather Service officials at the Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Those venturing outside early today were thankful for one thing — there was no wind to make the frosty morning seem much colder.

Relief is in sight, the weatherman said, as Friday's predicted high is in the low 60s.

The overnight low in Rankin and McCamey was 12 degrees with the mercury dipping to 13 degrees in Andrews, 17 degrees in Lamesa and the low 20s in Stanton. Big Lake reported a low temperature of 9 degrees.

It was clear throughout the area, with overcast skies in Stanton.

Winds will increase this afternoon to 15-20 mph, but will decrease by tonight to 5-15 mph.

Subzero cold numbed part of the Texas Panhandle for a second straight day and freezing weather knifed all the way to the extreme south tip of the state this morning.

Thermometers plunged to -3 degrees at Perryton in the Panhandle before dawn. At the same hour the warmest spot in Texas at 31 degrees was McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Associated Press reported.

Official observers said only a light freeze nipped at citrus groves and winter vegetables in the semitropical Valley, however, and prospects for damage appeared negligible.

Temperatures in early morning at other points included Dalhart 3 degrees, Amarillo 8, Abilene, Childress and Wichita Falls 9, San Angelo 11, Dallas/Fort Worth, Lubbock and Tyler 12, 13, Longview and Texarkana 14, Waco and Wink 15, College Station 16, Austin and Lufkin 19, Del Rio 20, Cotulla, Houston and San Antonio 21, Victoria 23, El Paso and Palacios 24, Alice 27, Corpus Christi 28 and Brownsville 9.

## LATE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine labor members of a key presidential advisory committee on the construction industry quit today in protest of President Ford's veto of a bill expanding union picketing rights.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Two gunmen opened fire outside the United States Consulate late Wednesday, killing one policeman and critically wounding another, police said today.

## WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight mid-20s. High Friday low 60s. Windy. Complete details on Page 2A.

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John Wayne pushing process to turn garbage into oil and methane gas. Page 3B.

Midland Cubs hire Denny Sommers as manager for 1976 season. Page 1D.

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Jimmy Tharp demonstrates his wind-powered skateboard.

# Colby says no CIA funds sent to Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William E. Colby said today the agency has "not spent a nickel in Italy in the past few months," but he stopped short of denying reports that the CIA has begun to funnel \$6 million to anti-Communist elements in Italy.

Asked in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the CIA planned to spend money in Italy, Colby replied: "I am not at liberty to discuss details."

During the interview, one day after public reports of covert CIA funding in Italy, Colby blamed members of Congress for leaking intelligence secrets.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday there is "a strong suspicion in the White House" that the reports of CIA funding originated in Congress. Asked to be more specific, Nessen replied: "I could but I won't."

Nessen declined to confirm or deny the CIA was paying the funds, but an authoritative source elsewhere confirmed the operation, which was initially disclosed in The Washington Post and The New York Times.

In Italy, hundreds of thousands of civil servants staged a nationwide 24-hour strike today demanding new work contracts as the Christian Democrats, hit by a government crisis, ruled out cooperation with Communists in forming the next cabinet.

A role for the Communist party was a key factor in the collapse of Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro's 13-month-old minority

coalition Wednesday night. In his interview, Colby noted that the law requires him to brief six congressional committees on covert operations, and he cited what he said was a statement made about the 1776 Continental Congress: "The Congress

(Related Story, Page 3B)

consists of too many members to keep secrets."

Colby deplored that "almost everything reported to the Congress is reported to the press."

"Now this is not a way to keep secrets," he said, and mentioned "two congressmen" in particular who have said publicly that Colby briefed them on covert CIA activities in Italy.

Colby did not name the congressmen, but such statements have been made by Reps. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, and Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., members of the International Relations Committee.

The \$6 million was going directly to members of the Christian Democratic and Democratic Socialist parties in an attempt to head off what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger considers alarming advances by Communists in Europe, according to the authoritative source.

Hayes and Ryan were publicly critical of CIA activities in Italy.

Hays said he was concerned that the CIA would have no control over how the money was spent and that the "minute it becomes known" the net effect would be a gain for the Communists.

# 12-year-old fastest man on MC campus

By LUANNA CROW

Midland College may seem an unlikely place to test projects in aerodynamics, but 12-year-old Jimmy Tharp thinks it is ideal.

On a good, windy day, spectators are likely to see young Tharp zipping around the campus on a skateboard with a sail, an apparatus of his own creation.

He conceived the idea while "thinking about sail boats. I got the

idea from the 'wind machine.'"

The wind machine, which he made himself, is "a three-wheel car with a sail on it." Tharp describes it as similar to a wind board, "but not as big and made out of wood."

His wind-propelled skateboard features an eye screw in the front. The screw holds a string which is attached to the bottom corners of the homemade sail. Tharp holds the top corners in his hands.

"You can slide (the sail and string) back and forth any way you want, depending on how the wind changes," he said.

"The sidewalks all over the college go all directions," Tharp explained, "so whichever way the wind's blowing, I can skate anywhere."

His sail is made of plastic; wind goes through cloth.

Tharp, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tharp of 2411 Auburn Place, is

a sixth grade student at Emerson Elementary School.

Harboring aspirations of a career in architecture, he and his friend Marcos Monroy "fool around" with a variety of projects.

"Last summer, I built an airplane," he said. "It was 11 feet long, with a wingspread of 12 feet, I think."

The craft didn't fly, however, for lack of an engine. He also needs an engine for a future project, building a

wooden go-cart.

Tharp says he also wants to make a hang glider, one of those gadgets that supply man with wings and strings and allow him to "fly" off cliffs and other high places to soar through the skies.

Isn't this proposed project a bit risky, particularly when compared to wind-skiing at the college?

"Well," said the young inventor, "I don't plan on going too high."

# Agencies agree on bond priorities

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Leaders from Midland's four taxing bodies put their heads together with representatives from the Midland Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon in an effort to determine priorities for upcoming proposed bond elections.

The meeting was presided over by Decker Dawson, chairman of the Past Presidents Committee of the chamber, who called the session. Marked by complete harmony and agreement, the meeting involved members of the City of Midland, Midland County, Midland In-

dependent School District and Midland College. Approximately 40 leaders from the four groups and the chamber were in attendance.

Dawson said some \$16 million of improvements would be included in proposed bond elections for this and

future years by the City of Midland, MISD and Midland College with the county's possibilities not yet determined. "As businessmen, we really want all of the things proposed here and envision even more," Dawson said. "These improvements are necessary for our community to grow and stay alive."

The group agreed that the proposed bond election of Midland College, totaling \$6.2 million, should be submitted to the voters as promptly as possible. The proposal includes \$1.3 million for addition to the occupation technical building, \$2.4 million for a classroom and fine arts building and \$2.5 million for a multi-purpose facility.

Three possible bond elections proposed in the future by the City of Midland total \$8.4 million. They include the master plan for the Midland parks system at \$4.325 million, Air Terminal improvements including expansion of terminal, building and second level improvements, boarding million and a downtown project to be funded by the 3 per cent hotel-motel room tax and totalling \$1.2 million.

MISD's portion totals \$2.115 million, of which \$1 million will not be needed if the proposed multi-purpose facility (Continued on Page 2A)

# Train to get T&P engine at Midland

A Texas and Pacific Railroad locomotive will take the lead when the American Freedom Train comes to Midland early next month.

Engine 610, being restored in Fort Worth, will officially take over as the locomotive for the Freedom Train when the train arrives at Midland Regional Air Terminal Feb. 6, Dave Pearson, president of the 610 Historical Foundation in Fort Worth, said Wednesday.

The steam engine will pull the train through its month-long tour of Texas and then on to its final stop in Florida Dec. 30.

Restoration of the locomotive is costing \$145,000 and has been going on since early last year. First track tests will take place later this month, T&P officials predicted.

After the Midland visit Feb. 7-9, the train will be in San Antonio Feb. 11-14, Austin Feb. 15-17, Houston Feb. 19-22, Fort Worth Feb. 24-26, Dallas Feb. 27-March 1 and Wichita Falls March 3-4.

# Odessa bondsman files \$40,000 lawsuit against Sheriff Darnell

By ED TODD

Odessa bail bondsman Truman L. Isaacs, claiming that Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell has "embarked upon a policy of refusing to accept any" of his bail bonds, has lodged a \$40,000 federal lawsuit against the sheriff.

The suit was filed Wednesday in federal court in Midland by Odessa attorney Gerald R. Lopez.

Isaacs' petition alleged that the sheriff "has arbitrarily and capriciously refused" to accept his bail bonds since May 2, 1974.

However, the sheriff this morning said that isn't exactly the case.

"I have never refused to accept his bail bonds," Darnell said. "... If he fixes me a property bond, well, I'll be happy to accept (his or) anybody's bond."

The sheriff said he told Isaacs, who operates Ike's Bonding Service in Odessa, that he would accept and certify bonds backed by property worth at least double the amount of the highest bail bond.

Darnell said his policy there reflects state law.

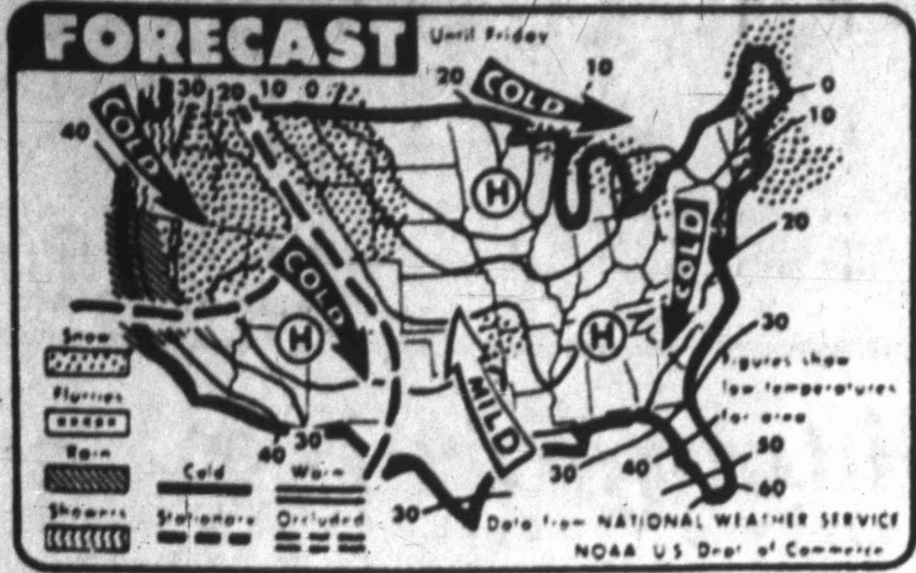
But the sheriff said he does not accept non-property bonds, which include those underwritten by insurance companies.

"... I don't go for that," he said. Ike's Bonding Service is an agent for Surety Insurance Co. of California.

Isaacs' petition claimed that the sheriff notified the bondsman and Ector County Sheriff Elwood Hill by letter that he would not accept bonds from Ike's Bonding Service.

No similar restrictions have been (Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



COLD WEATHER is forecast for most of the country, with rain and showers on the Pacific coast and snow inland from the mountains

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BARKIN, MCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair and not so cold today and tonight. Sunny and much warmer Friday.

to the Dakotas and Nebraska. Snow also is expected for the lower Great Lakes and New England.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Ashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Rapid City, Richmond, St. Louis, Salt Lake, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Bond election priorities discussed

(Continued From Page 1A) is constructed at Midland College. Otherwise, the \$1 million will go for construction of a new gym at Midland High School, and \$1.15 million will be used for expansion of vocational facilities and other building improvements.

Dawson said a number of the chamber's past presidents met Tuesday and agreed Midland College's bond proposal should go before voters soon and stand by itself, rather than have another issue tacked onto it.

"The community couldn't be prouder of this college than it is right now," Dawson said. "Voter attitude at the present is real good, and we (past chamber presidents) believe the bond election would be approved."

cooling for it are adequate. We'd like to urge the other entities to hold off on their bond proposals at this time so the college's proposal can come before the voters first," Dawson added.

The chamber past president then said chamber ex-presidents agreed the improvements at Air Terminal should be the next proposal to go before citizens. "Air Terminal has lots of volume and tighter security is important now, so we believe something needs to be done out there," he said.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. added that parking outside the terminal and seating inside are both inadequate. "We're going to relieve the immediate problem in parking soon, but it's going to take about two years for full improvement to be completed out there," he said.

that the federal government has been considering since June the possibility of allotting some funds to air terminals throughout the country, something not done in the past. If this money comes through, it'd make things a lot easier on us," the mayor said.

Listed as the next important project requiring a bond election is the downtown project. Dawson said chamber past leaders hoped Midland College's bond issue would go before voters between now and March. The downtown project possibly would be ready by spring. February has already been suggested as the "right time" for the college's bond election.

Charles Fridy explained that the downtown project is designed to "clean up" the downtown area in parking, parks and viable retail. He discussed an overall program on which he and others are working and said that definite plans are not yet completed.

improvements look like they'd cost a lot of money, but Midland has a large number of parks and many are far behind the times."

Mayor Angelo added that the council "was not nearly ready to go to the voters on the parks issue." A special council session will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall to discuss the parks improvements as recommended by the parks commission.

MISD's proposal should be the last to go before voters, Dawson said: "It's not that we're trying to sweep this under the rug, but the dollar figure isn't large and we believe the other issues should come first," he noted.

DEATHS

Midlander's mother dies at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO—Mrs. Louise (Glenn H.) Foster died Wednesday at her San Antonio home following a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Dr. John Foster of Midland. Services will be under in San Antonio Friday the direction of Reike-Sanders Funeral Home.

Thief prefers color television

A color television set was reported stolen from the Desert Inn Motel at 3101 W. Bankhead St., police said, between midnight and noon Wednesday.

Midlander faces theft charge

Charges of felony theft with value over \$200 have been filed against a Midland teen-ager, who allegedly allowed friends to pass through her cash register at a discount department store, police said.

UTPB to offer history courses

ODESSA—The University of Texas of the Permian Basin will offer two history courses in Midland this semester in cooperation with the Museum of the Southwest.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Tuesday, Jan. 6 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Simpson, Route 1, Box 60-C, boy.

Bondsman sues Darnell

(Continued From Page 1A) placed on "other bondsmen doing business in Midland County," the petition alleged. The petition contended that Darnell "in fact accepts bonds without any inquiry when other bondsmen are involved."



PRESIDENT FORD chats with Sandra Shepard and her son Jonathan during a visit to his Washington campaign headquarters Wednesday. Mrs. Shepard is a native of Lexington, N.C.

National school group elects Andrews superintendent to post

ANDREWS — Dr. Norman Hall, superintendent of the Andrews public schools, has been elected vice president of the American Association of School Administrators.

committee and also has held other committee assignments. He received his Ph.D. from Colorado State College and his bachelor's and master's degrees from Texas A&M University.

AASA is a 20,000-member association of school superintendents, central office administrators and college personnel.

Voter apathy causes temporary setback

(Continued From Page 1A) to the former California governor has been positive. Harris said a 45 to 25 per cent plurality believes Reagan "is no ordinary politician because he wants to cut federal spending and cut back the federal bureaucracy" and 44 to 25 per cent agreed with Reagan's hard-line stand toward Russia.

Council elects new officers

The Midland Council on Alcoholism has elected new officers, Judge William B. Adhers, past president, announced Tuesday.

Midland couple arrested for drug possession

A Midland man and his wife were arrested at 6 p.m. Wednesday, police said, when they found drugs believed to be cocaine and hashish in the couple's home.

Publisher believes Ford, Humphrey top contenders

President Ford still must be considered as the frontrunner in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, with Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a likely compromise choice for Democratic party nomination.

overall picture between now and convention time. The speaker predicted that Ford will win the New Hampshire primary, with Gov. Ronald Reagan expected to carry Florida.

Midland couple arrested for drug possession

A Midland man and his wife were arrested at 6 p.m. Wednesday, police said, when they found drugs believed to be cocaine and hashish in the couple's home.

Midland couple arrested for drug possession

Police said they also found a homemade pistol from a sawed off single shot shotgun and will file a charge of carrying a prohibited weapon.

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'DELLWOOD PLAZA', 'SHOW FRIDAY 10 TO 6 P', 'YAKET', 'Suedes', '288 P Famous Values', '100 P Leather', 'ENT', 'Value Blac', 'ME'.

# Ford angered by disclosure of CIA funding in Italy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House suspects someone in Congress made public secret CIA testimony about undercover American money being given to some Italian anti-Communist politicians.

President Ford was described as angry about the public disclosure of the CIA funding, which CIA Director William E. Colby had described behind closed doors last month to some House and Senate members.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said there was "a strong suspicion in the White House that these allegations originated in Congress." Asked to be more specific, he replied, "I could but I won't."

The public disclosure that the CIA was funneling \$6 million to the politicians came just hours before Italy's 32nd government since World War II collapsed, setting off a new crisis in the midst of a determined Communist drive for a share of political power there. However, there was no known link between the disclosure and the government's collapse.

Nessen declined to confirm or deny the CIA was paying the funds, but an authoritative source elsewhere

confirmed the operation, which was initially disclosed in the Washington Post and the New York Times.

The \$6 million was going directly to members of the Christian Democratic and Democratic Socialist parties in an attempt to head off what Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger considers alarming advances by Communists in

Europe, according to the authoritative source.

Meanwhile, two of the lawmakers who had been confidentially briefed by Colby about the maneuvers were publicly critical of that policy.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said he told Colby after the briefing, "I didn't think it was a very bright idea." Hays

said he was concerned that the CIA would have no control over how the money was spent and that the "minute it becomes known" the net effect would be a gain for the Communists in Italy. Hays said he told Colby, "Whoever dreamed this up should have his head examined."

Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., who also

was briefed on the CIA program, said the CIA declined to turn over the names of the individuals receiving the money. Instead, the committee was told it was simply being advised of the program, as required by law, and that President Ford had approved it, Ryan said.

Ryan said he and Hays "raised hell

about it" but Colby gave no acknowledgment the congressmen could do anything about the funding.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., defended the payments, saying Italy and the United States have "ties of long standing," that "more than a billion dollars" in American money is invested in Italy and that U.S. Navy ships rely on Italian ports.

## Girl reunited with father

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — An 11-year-old girl who seemed lost when she was discovered a few days before Christmas in the wreckage of a plane crash that killed her family found a lot of love this week in El Paso.

Pig-tailed, tearful Theresa Seymour hugged the father she had not seen for nine years and greeted nearly a dozen other relatives when she arrived here on a flight from the West Coast with an aunt and also with the Chihuahua puppy who survived the Dec. 21 crash.

She told half a dozen young cousins who gathered around her, "Yo se que mi mama esta en el cielo—I know that my mother is in heaven."

"I'm shook," Paul Seymour said Tuesday before his daughter's arrival. "What do you say after all these years?"

"The last time I saw her," he said, "she was a little devil, always playing tricks on me."

He was speechless as he hugged Theresa at the unloading ramp where her wheel chair was removed from the aircraft. Both her legs were broken in the crash.

Seymour told newsmen, "Our main concern now is to make Theresa happy."

Scottish Rite Association Installation of Officers will be held at Ranchland Hills Country Club, 7:30 p.m., Fri., Jan. 9. Wives & all MM welcome.

## Police free kidnaped executive

PARIS (AP) — A telephone number found in the trouser cuff of a suspect led police to kidnaped record company chief Louis Hazan Wednesday night, and today the police were hunting for six of his kidnapers.

The telephone number was that of a walled house in Trembley les Villages, a small town 70 miles west of Paris. Inside, police found Hazan chained and gagged in a cupboard but unhurt after a week in captivity.

The police said five other members of the kidnap gang, including the leader and his brother, had been arrested, and none of the \$3.4 million ransom demanded had been paid.

Hazan, 54-year-old chief executive of Phonogram, France's largest producer of phonograph records, was kidnaped from a company board meeting Dec. 31 by six men posing as musicians. They took him out in a large wicker basket.

The break in the case came Tuesday night when police seized two brothers in their 30s, with

minor criminal records, who came to a ransom rendezvous at the Place de la Bastille in central Paris.

A third member of the gang was seized Wednesday morning. It was in his cuff that the vital phone number was discovered. As the police entered the house after scaling the wall, three men guarding the kidnaped man fled.

Hazan was "very shaken but unhurt," the police reported. They said he had been brought to the house a short time before.

Hazan told newsmen he had been kept in the dark all the time, with a hood over his face and his eyes taped.

He said he was "very well treated," fed regularly, taken twice daily to the toilet and given medicine for his stomach ailment.

The alleged leader of the gang was arrested Wednesday night at his parents' apartment in a middle-class housing development near Versailles. He was identified as Hugo Brunini, 35, a French-Italian and director of an office-cleaning company engaged by Phonogram.

With kidnaping and ransom demands in

France threatening to emulate the escalating spiral that has hit Italy, the Interior Ministry announced Tuesday night that the police had been ordered to oppose the payment of ransom and to use "all necessary means" to apprehend kidnapers.

## Briscoe to aid in dedication

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe will help dedicate the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame in Waco Feb. 6 and 7, his office has announced.

Television personality Danny Thomas will be master of ceremonies for the banquet Feb. 6.

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## Hofheinz to propose Bond as police chief

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Fred Hofheinz says he will ask the city council to confirm B.G. "Pappy" Bond as police chief Jan. 20.

This would be two weeks from the date council members received a letter notifying them of the mayor's nomination of Bond, presently head of the police department's criminal intelligence division.

If Bond is confirmed he will succeed Carrol M. Lynn who resigned last June.

DELLWOOD PLAZA

# DUNLAPS

## GIANT JANUARY CLEARANCE



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AMONG THOSE attending a coffee for pledges and actives given by the Delta Gamma Alumnae Association were, from left, Dee Ellis, Kayla Goodrich and Janet Gorence. The event was held in the home of Mrs. William E. Gau, 1303 Lawson St.

## Deacon is wife of nurse

By SANDY WELLS

Charleston Gazette

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The nurse is married to the deacon — only he's the nurse and she's the deacon. "People have a tendency to do a slight doubletake," said Keith Matthews, the state's first woman Episcopal deacon, who uses her maiden name. "It's a fun thing to play around with when we meet people for the first time," said James Roeder, an emergency room nurse at Charleston General Hospital. A Charleston native, she is in a training program at St. Matthews Church. She received her divinity degree in California and met Roeder there when she was in a ministerial intern program at the same hospital where he was working. She is optimistic that the Episcopal Church will open the priesthood to women. "People are beginning to realize

that women have something to offer the priesthood, which is the only condition under which I'd consider it. I want to be sure it's something people really want, not just a response to a fad," she said. Roeder became interested in nursing as a hospital corpsman in the Navy. "I was the only man in my nursing school class," he recalls, "and I had some hassles, but nothing unbearable. I got talked over a lot. The textbooks all said 'she' and 'her' and occasionally I got memos addressed to Miss Roeder, but I didn't have any real problems. "I've never viewed her job as strictly a man's or mine as strictly a woman's. Both are people's jobs that have to get done. I see no sexual connotation at all," he said. "As a matter of fact, I've often said that a person should be at least 5-foot-10 and 160 to 165 pounds to even consider going into nursing. It's a physically taxing job."

The two also divide housework in their Charleston home. "Neither of us feel that one is more responsible for running the house than the other," she said. "We share the housework. He's more mechanical than I am so he ends up fixing things. The job goes to the one with the necessary skills." "I do the general cleaning and all the laundry and ironing because I'm better at it. It's an outgrowth of my life in the Navy, I guess," he said. She points out that "I am a feminist only in the sense that I am for the liberation of all people. As long as people think out what they want to do with their lives and are doing it, they're liberated as far as I'm concerned."

## AT WITS END

# A cab has more style than a horse

By ERMA BOMBECK

If there is anything I admire in this world, it's people with "style." Like the guy I read about last week who broke out of prison, secured a horse at the gate, and galloped down the road to freedom like a country gentleman. That's "style."

Some of us go through life with the labels hanging out of our dresses, and

your kids."

"Oh, come on . . ." she said.

"Shut up, Wheezie!" I snapped. "I've got to get this out of my system. Do you remember when we went to a luncheon and I had to introduce a speaker? I got two celery seeds stuck in my front teeth that looked like cavities."

"I suppose so," she shrugged.

"Do you know what I think? I think if you escaped from prison, you'd con someone out of a horse at the gate and ride too, instead of crawling along the ditches."

"Don't be ridiculous, darling," she laughed. "I'd call a cab."

## WOMEN'S NEWS

## MSUW prepares for 'Boston Tea Party'

our stomachs rumbling like a volcano during benediction. Our fresh chickens leak through the bottom of our grocery bags. Our curlers make creases in our faces that only surgery can erase, and on the first day we wear white shoes, we get an unseasonal snowfall.

I have a friend with "style." Her name is Wheezie. Wheezie has a snout full of style and confidence. When she sees a line, she goes to the head of it. Whenever she drives to the supermarket, she aims for a space right outside the door (and gets it).

One day as I slid into the car next to Wheezie, she said, "Your belt is caught in the door and is flapping on the outside."

I opened the door and reeled it in. Suddenly I became resentful. "Wheezie, do you know what it is like to go through life with your panty hose on backward?"

"What are you talking about?" she asked.

"I'm talking about you. You never perspire. You never bite into a ham sandwich and get a clump of fat. You always have the right change for the restroom. You never rush up to a familiar face at the airport and say, 'Hi there. Nice to see you again,' and realize it's the man who cleaned your septic tank. You always realize you have a drink in your hand before you shake hands. You always unplug your iron when you go on vacation. You remember the names and ages of

The Midland Society of University Women has begun preparations for a Boston Tea Party to be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 23 at the Museum of the Southwest.

Manuscripts of the American Revolution from the Smithsonian Institute will be show for the first time

at the museum. Also on display are Indian paintings of George Catlin and an Oriental Art Exhibit.

This fund raising event is by invitation only, and is held to raise money for the yearly scholarships given to graduates of Midland high schools.

## Plots rented at P-Patch

SEATTLE (AP) — The P-Patch program began three years ago when a small group conceived the idea of using the abandoned section of an old truck farm as a public pea patch. It is called the P-Patch in honor of Rainie Picardo who once operated the old truck farm.

Last year, P-Patches expanded to 12 sites and plans call for expansion to 15 sites. The patches cover more than eight acres.

"I think," said Edith Walden, "that a lot of the response can be traced to the present economic situation — you can grow more on one of our plots than you can in most back yards and for less money."

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**CLIP 'N COOK**

**PEANUT BRITTLE**

3 cups sugar  
1 cup light corn syrup  
1/2 cup water  
3 cups shelled raw Spanish or Virginia peanuts with brown skins on  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt

In a heavy, 3-quart saucepan over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook the sugar, corn syrup and water to 280 degrees on a candy thermometer (softcrack stage). Gradually stir in peanuts so mixture continues to boil. Continue cooking without stirring to 300 degrees (hardcrack stage). Remove from heat. At once stir in soda and salt. Pour onto 2 large buttered cookie sheets, allowing brittle to spread itself. Cool. Break into pieces. Makes 2 1/2 pounds.

**COMING EVENTS**

Friday  
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.  
Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., fish fry and dancing, Rodeway Inn.

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DEAR ABBY

Feathered friends need to be warm

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "move that cursing myna bird to the garage, basement or some other isolated place so people won't be offended by its vulgarity" was strictly for the birds.

If a bird is isolated for a long period of time, it will become listless and unhappy. Birds need the sound of a human voice or the company of other birds to keep them happy and healthy.

Also, myna birds are tropical birds, and as such, they are highly susceptible to pneumonia and should be kept warm and out of drafts. (I lost two canaries in one week by foolishly placing them in a drafty kitchen.)

Please, Abby, in the name of humanity, print this!

BIRD LOVER

DEAR BIRD LOVER: All right. Here's your letter. Now, all you folks out there, please keep your birds warm!

DEAR ABBY: My sister and I are now 21 and 19. We are married now, but when we were young (12 and 10) we were both sexually molested by our brother-in-law on numerous occasions. We were never very close to our mother, and we had no father, so we had nobody to run to. We were naive and very frightened, so we just kept it to ourselves.

The problem is not ours now because what has

happened is in the past, but this brother-in-law is now the father of two adopted daughters, ages 4 and 6, and we are afraid that he might molest them.

How do we go about telling our sister that her husband is abnormal? Is it too late for us to do anything now to prevent him from molesting his children?

BEEN THROUGH IT

DEAR BEEN: Try to establish a close relationship with the two little girls so that they will tell you if their father takes any indecent liberties with them. I don't recommend your telling your sister or anyone else. Bringing up the past now could create an ugly situation needlessly, but do keep your eyes open!

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 40 years to a lovely, compassionate, gentle woman. She's about as near to perfection as a wife can be. But she has developed a habit in recent years that has begun to irritate me no end.

If a woman acquaintance dies, my wife develops instant "compassion" for the widower, and it's, "Let's invite poor Jim over for dinner, or bridge, or for the evening."

Whenever we have a party, she says, "Don't you think we should invite

poor John? He must be so lonely."

She is the only one among our many friends who has this type of interest and compassion. Abby, I have had it. How do I put a stop to it without appearing to be a jealous husband?

UPSET IN URBANA

DEAR UPSET: Look at it this way: Should YOU ever find yourself alone, wouldn't you want to be shown the same compassion and interest?

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

Chapter

meet held

The Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mike Smith, 4332 W. Dengar St.

In her City Council report, Norma Risinger said the next council meeting will be Feb. 2 in The First National Bank. Mrs. Bruce Stubbs is the new social chairman, with Carolyn Holland as a new member of the social committee. Mrs. Bill Shoemaker announced her resignation as chapter advisor.

The program, "My Half of the Apple" was presented by Mrs. Stubbs and Mrs. Smith. Guests were Mrs. Alan F. Edwards and Mrs. Harlan Roberts of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter.

The next meeting of Alpha Iota Delta will be Jan. 20 in the home of Mrs. Stubbs, 3203 Camarie St.

Pauline Gwyn received the hostess gift.

Dessert idea

Dissolve one package of raspberry flavored gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Stir in one tablespoon lemon juice. Add one package of frozen raspberries breaking up fruit with a fork. As the berries thaw, the gelatin will thicken. When partly set, pour into cooled eight-inch pie shell. Serve with whipped cream.

Book reviewer speaker for unit

The Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club met in the Hogan Park clubhouse for a luncheon and review. Mrs. Earl K. Moore gave the invocation.

The unit president, Mrs. Richard D. Jones, presented a New Year's greeting and welcomed guests. The name tag committee headed by Mrs. I. W. Hynd was recognized as the Committee of the Month.

Mrs. Jess Williamson, Woman's Club president, asked members to bring guests to the Mexican Fiesta to be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Jan. 20. Mrs. Jack Samples is chairman of the event, which will feature Mexican bazaar items.

In charge of decorations for the luncheon was Mrs. B. J. Sharp. Guests were greeted by Mrs. E. V. Mitchell and Alice Mattix. Presiding at the punch table was Mrs. E. J. Flannery.

Mrs. Sharp introduced the reviewer, Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, who reviewed "Gathered Together In My Name" by Maya Angelou.

Guests were Mrs. Allen Watts, Mrs. J. L. McCrary, Mrs. Agnes Park, Mrs. Ada Phillips, Mrs.

Roy P. Northern, Mrs. Maude Plank, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Paul Smyres, Susie Mae Davis, Mrs. Clea Brown and Nell Shaw.

Mrs. William F. Pennebaker and Charles Dixon will present a musical comedy review for the Feb. 2 meeting of the unit.

Coffee fiends

Americans consume upwards of 16 pounds of coffee per person annually as compared to only about 6 pounds for Brazilians. All coffee offered for sale in Brazil must be bought by the government if no one else bids on it. The government is constantly urging its people to drink more coffee.

Use in car

When the roll of paper towels in the kitchen is low, install a full roll and put the partially used roll in the car, ready for those inevitable cleanups of windshield, kids hands, etc.

Fresh scent

Cut a lemon into quarters and send it through your odor-ridden garbage disposal. This gives a delightful fresh scent.

Wedding reported

GATESVILLE — Selma Rae Winters of this city and James Larry Bailey, son of James W. Bailey of 4712 W. Storey St., Midland, and the late Mrs. Maurine Bailey, were married in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Gary M. Brown of Beaumont officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, wore a white satin princess style gown overlaid with white lace and fashioned with a chapel-length train. Her fingertip veil was of white illusion. She carried a bouquet of white gladiolus, yellow pom-pom mums and yellow statice.

Robby Barrett of Midland was best man and Crystal McDaniel of Jacksboro, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Ushers were Brian Dugger of Midland and Barrett. Phillip Williamson was the organist and Russell Box was the soloist.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church. The newlyweds will reside in Midland at 1107 E. Maple Ave., where the bridegroom is a warehouseman with Gooch Meat Packing Co. He attended Hardin-Simmons University. The bride also attended H-SU.

CLIP'N COOK

By Cecily Brownstone AP Food Editor

WEEKDAY LUNCH  
Egg Sandwiches  
Carrot Relish  
Cookies Beverage

CARROT RELISH  
2 cups finely grated carrot, not packed down  
1/4 cup thin strips green pepper  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1/4 cup commercial sour cream  
1/4 cup plain yogurt

Stir together carrot, green pepper, lemon rind, lemon juice and sugar. Stir in sour cream and yogurt. Cover and chill. Makes 4 servings.

Sorority chapter plans activities

Mrs. Ira Reavis presided during a meeting of Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. Carl Williams.

Mrs. Oland Butler presented the program on "My Half of the Apple."

Crumb catcher

Mrs. Bill McCoy has affiliated with the chapter. Mrs. Williams reminded members the chapter will entertain Psi Phi Chapter with a salad supper Jan. 27.

Beta Delta Chapter has made plans to entertain Xi Alpha Mu Chapter Jan. 22 with a "Bunco" party.

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THE RAM fashion n' things for all ages



MRS. M. C. HALL, right, is presenting a plaque to Mrs. Dorothy Blaylark in appreciation of services rendered to senior citizens at the Neighborhood Action Center, 100 N. Carver St.

Long geared gal gives tips

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

Dear Betty: Enjoy your sewing tips. I, too, am "long-gearred" and I find ready-made slacks can be made more comfortable by taking some out of the crotch seam. Usually one-half inch is enough. I sew the seam twice, then trim and clip. — Mrs. David Trites

This is one of those perfect solutions that needs a bit of care. If you take too big a bite out of the crotch, you will pull the legs out of line. Place the two back sections right sides together and restitch crotch line as shown. Baste and fit before stitching and clipping!

To pink or not to pink, that is the question from Lois Hingorani:

Could you please comment in your column on the purpose of pinking as a seam finish. My home economics teacher taught the class that pinking will prevent raveling, which I do not agree with.

On some fabrics, pinking is all the seam finish you need, but it will not be enough if the fabric frays. For example, a firm cotton (or cotton blend) might hold up quite well with just pinking. But a "ravely" fabric will not, unless you first stitch one-fourth inch from the edge and then pink. For extremely frayable fabrics, turn under the raw edge one-fourth inch and top stitch.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL SIGHTER (Fri. Jan. 9)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to express your aims with others and gain the cooperation you need. Build up your stamina which is lagging.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for making improvements to your home that will give you a feeling of happiness. Consult a business expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting personal friends for both your betterment and theirs is wise today. Be happy with the one you love.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study a new project you have in mind, but gain the support of a higher-up before putting it in operation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Expansion can come easily now provided you plan properly. Friends can give you the boost you need. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) First make sure you know what it is you have promised others and then go ahead and meet your commitments. Be wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making sure to keep any promises you have made with associates is important today or you could lose out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more enthusiasm for the work you are doing and stick to it until it is completed. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking part in a new form of entertainment can give you a feeling of happiness. Sidestep any arguments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your surroundings and make any needed repairs. Show true devotion to kin. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in those new outlets you have been thinking of putting in motion. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study financial affairs and set up a better budget for the future. Follow every regulation that applies to you.

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The wind swept these icicles almost straight out at the Lake Hefner boat dock area in Oklahoma City Wednesday. Although the day's low 6 degrees, the wind produced a chill factor of 35 degrees below zero.

## Winter doing its best to make life miserable for much of U.S.

By The Associated Press  
Bone-chilling cold continued to hover over much of the northern half of the nation today as the Midwest dug out from up to six inches of snow and the upper South and Northeast dealt with sleet and freezing rain.

Hazardous driving conditions in the affected areas led to hundreds of accidents and at least four deaths.

Below zero temperatures were reported Wednesday in cities throughout Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and North and South Dakota.

Winds of more than 30 miles per hour blew the newly fallen snow in many areas into drifts two and three feet deep. Coupled with icy and snow-covered highways, travel was extremely

hazardous in many sections of the Midwest.

"It hasn't been a serious snowfall," said Phil Shideler of the National Weather Service in Topeka, Kan. "The main problem has been blowing and drifting in the northeast" part of Kansas.

Scattered school closings were reported in the Kansas, Missouri, North Carolina and Oklahoma.

Snow continued to fall in parts of Pennsylvania today, where two persons were killed in traffic accidents Wednesday on ice-slickened roads in the Philadelphia area.

State and local police reported dozens of traffic accidents.

The storm was expected to dump up to 6 inches of snow in western Pennsylvania and as much as a foot in the Northeast.

"It's a mess, a sheer sheet of ice. I couldn't tell you how many collisions we've had," said State Police Sgt. William Karvois, referring to the Schuylkill Expressway in Philadelphia.

Two other persons were killed Wednesday on icy roads in North Carolina.

Police in Washington, D.C., and suburban Maryland and Virginia reported 420 nonfatal traffic accidents on Wednesday during the morning rush hour as freezing rain created nasty driving conditions.

Freezing rain also covered most of Alabama on Wednesday, and driving conditions were hazardous.

The National Weather Service in North Dakota predicted temperatures today would hit 30 degrees below zero.

However, warmer temperatures were forecast for Friday, when the highs were expected to be around zero.

## Senate recesses impeachment trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate has recessed the Carrillo impeachment trial until Monday to allow time to print copies of a voluminous secret transcript of another hearing involving the South Texas judge.

The Senate decided Wednesday to risk the possible displeasure of the Texas Supreme Court and accept the secret Judicial Qualifications Commission transcript of a hearing on District Judge O. P. Carrillo of Duval County.

The offer of the transcript came from Carrillo himself, and the judge personally promised the Senate he would not use the Senate's violation of confidentiality "in any appeal in any forum in this country."

"Or Mexico," quipped Carrillo's lawyer, Arthur Mitchell of Austin.

The impeachment trial will be shortened by as much as two weeks, some senators said, by avoiding the laborious introduction of those hundreds of documents.

The Texas Constitution says records of hearings before the commission are confidential without exception.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski advised the Senate Tuesday that it should refuse Carrillo's offer even after Carrillo said he waived all rights to keep the testimony secret.

Technically, the Texas Supreme Court could hold the Senate in contempt for accepting the transcript, but there is no precedent for this, and no one seemed to know how the contempt proceeding would work or how the court could punish the Senate.

The commission's special master in the Carrillo matter, Austin District Judge Jim Meyers, is completing his report, which, if adverse to Carrillo, will go to the Texas Supreme Court after possible further hearings if either side requests them.

The Senate followed

Major files lawsuit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A military psychiatrist at Randolph AFB says the Air Force broke its promise to make him a lieutenant colonel and that now he is being imprisoned and detained against his will.

Maj. George W. Harrelson Jr. filed a lawsuit in federal court this week seeking his discharge.

The doctor said he gave up private practice in January 1975 to go on active duty as a medical officer after he was promised he would be promoted to lieutenant colonel within a year.

However, the Air Force recently told Harrelson, 39, that he would not be promoted, the lawsuit said.

The Air Force refused the psychiatrist's resignation and threatened to prosecute if Harrelson fails to show up for duty, the suit said.

Although the major said the promotion was promised when he signed in 1975, the written agreement makes no mention of the promotion.

## Brucellosis hearing set today

DIMMITT, Tex. (AP) — A state district court judge was expected to begin unsnarling today a state-federal clash over the control of cattle disease in Texas.

Judge John Boyd scheduled a hearing on whether he should issue a permanent injunction requiring the state to follow federal guidelines on the control of brucellosis, or Bangs' disease, in order to avoid a federal quarantine on the interstate shipment of Texas cattle.

Both the U.S. Department of Agriculture and a federal court in Austin are awaiting Boyd's ruling before further action in the case.

Boyd issued a temporary restraining order Dec. 30 in a suit filed against the Texas Animal Health Commission by the Associated Milk Producers, Inc., and four individuals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said Jan. 2 it would delay the threatened quarantine until Friday, after the

Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association until Boyd issues a ruling.

hearing in Boyd's court. It also said it would delay a cutoff of about \$3.7 million in federal funds for use in controlling the disease, a highly contagious cause of abortion in cattle which may be transmitted to humans as undulant fever.

Meanwhile in Austin, a ruling in a related suit is pending the outcome of Boyd's hearing. U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts has declined to rule on a challenge of the federal quarantine brought by the Texas and

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## Impact of doctor slowdown increasing in Los Angeles area

The Los Angeles Times  
LOS ANGELES — The impact of the work slowdown by physicians protesting increases in malpractice insurance rates continued to chew its way through the already harried Los Angeles County hospital care apparatus Wednesday — and officials said no early end was in sight.

While no dramatic changes in the already disrupted delivery of non-emergency health care at many private hospitals were detected, there were indications of the slowdown's cumulative, steamroller-like effect:

—The county Department of Health Services began an early-release policy involving medically stable patients in an attempt to ease the slowly growing crowding at its major health facilities.

—Three more hospitals reported effects of the slowdown, bringing to 94 the number of private facilities that have been affected in any of a variety of ways.

—Queen of Angels Hospital in central Los Angeles, one of the county's primary contract facilities for providing emergency medical care, announced it could no longer accept major trauma cases.

—Unemployment claims by

hospital workers now make up 14 per cent of all claims for jobless benefits in Los Angeles County. But the situation seemed momentarily stabilized Wednesday when only a few workers were laid off because of the doctors work slowdown.

Officials of the Hospital Council of Southern California said there are about 2,000 workers laid off because of the dispute, plus another 3,200 on four-day work weeks, about 500 on early vacation and about 650 who have taken pay cuts of 20 per cent or more.

The council expects more layoffs among the 136,000 Southern California hospital workers by this weekend, however, if the strike continues.

Liston A. Witherill, director of county health services, said the crowding at county hospitals had not yet reached the "crisis category," but that the situation was deteriorating daily.

The number of open beds for which medical and support staff have been so far budgeted in the hospital system countrywide had dipped to 205 by Wednesday, 111 fewer than the day before, and a drop of 326 since Monday.



A young boy waits restlessly outside the emergency room at the Los Angeles County USC Medical Center, where the slowdown has caused an increase in business.

## House-to-house war continues in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — House-to-house fighting raged for the second day in northeastern Beirut today as Palestinian guerrillas battled Christian militiamen barring food convoys from two refugee camps.

Two hospitals in the area were set on fire. There were no patients in them, but nuns on their staffs ran to shelter in adjacent pine woods.

Other hospitals made repeated radio appeals for blood donors. Government officials made futile radio appeals for at least a brief ceasefire to allow firemen to get at a blaze that threatened to wreck the nation's main industrial center.

The warring private militias fought fierce machine gun and rocket duels in other areas of the city during the night. A police spokesman said 34 persons were killed and 41 were wounded in those clashes. But the guerrilla offensive to break the Christian blockade in the northeastern suburbs of Jisr elBasha and Horsh Thabet made them the hottest battle zone.

"Gunmen from both sides are screaming in agony from gunshot wounds," a police spokesman said. "Many Christians are bleeding to death on the streets because the combatants turn back ambulances at gunpoint."

Both the Palestinians and the Christians claimed control of a key two-mile stretch of road leading to the camps. The hillside camps command Beirut's northeastern approaches and are the main guerrilla anti-aircraft bases in the capital area.

The two areas have changed hands several times since the Palestinians launched their assault Tuesday

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## Captured Cubans seem disillusioned

SILVA PORTO, Angola (AP) — Three young Cubans taken prisoner by the National Union (UNITA) in the Angolan civil war say they were told in Cuba they were needed to help the Popular Front (MPLA) fight foreign mercenaries.

They said they came to Angola believing they were helping black Africans fight off invaders, but since their arrival they had not seen a single foreigner, either before their capture or after.

"The Cuban people would be disgusted if they knew what was going on in Angola," said Lt. Selo Caldez, a 22-year-old black.

A white Cuban, 18-year-old Dusentes Rodriguez Garcia, said he couldn't see why UNITA and the MPLA were fighting each other because they both appeared to be fighting for the same cause.

More than 5,000 Cubans are

reported to be fighting for the MPLA, which is armed by the Soviet Union. UNITA, which is allied with a third nationalist movement, the National Front (FNLA), claims to have taken 16 Cubans prisoner in recent weeks.

They presented three of them at a military jail here in central Angola to a party of foreign journalists who are touring areas under UNITA control.

Garcia said he was an infantryman in the Cuban army and was from the city of Matanzas. Caldez said he was from La Sierrita, in Santa Clara province. The third Cuban said he was Jose Durudi, 21, an army mechanic from Guantanamo. Like Garcia, he was white.

Each looked well and fit. Speaking through an interpreter, they said they were beaten during the first few days after their capture, but after that they had been treated well.

## Life expectancy gap not expected to close

By STUART AUERBACH  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — American women are outliving American men by an increasing number of years, and a new Census Bureau study predicts that the gap will not close in the next 40 years.

Latest government figures show that women live almost eight years longer than men — 75.3 years on the average compared with 67.6 years for men. At the turn of the century the gap was far narrower — between two and three years.

"The difference will shortly reach a maximum and then remain essentially unchanged ... In any case, substantial convergence of male and female death rates in the foreseeable future is now considered highly unlikely," predicted Jacob S. Siegel in a Census Bureau study due to be released next month.

The widening gap between the life spans of men and women poses difficult social problems for the nation — already faced with a bulging population of women, many of whom are widowed and living below the poverty level.

Scientists are unsure why the gap exists, although most believe it is due to genetic differences between men and women.

"Women have lived longer as far back as we can trace it," said Robert J. Armstrong of the National Center for Health Statistics.

The gap is growing wider now, however, because the virtual elimination of such early-age killers as infectious and parasitic diseases and death during childbirth have kept both men and women living, longer said Siegel.

This gives more influence to women's superior ability to resist the nation's leading killer of the elderly, heart attacks, said Dr. Estelle Ramey, professor of physiology at Georgetown University Medical School.

"Men are getting healthier and living longer, but slowly. Women are doing it much more rapidly," added Armstrong.

Statistics back him up. From 1948 to 1973, the life expectancy of men grew by three years while the women were living 5.4 years longer.

While there is not yet conclusive evidence that the differences bet-

ween male and female life spans are due to genetics, studies have shown that the gap exists in comparisons of monks and nuns — religious groups similarly cloistered from the stresses of everyday life.

This indicates to Siegel that the differences are not caused by added stress in the lives of most men.

Although there has not been much research to pinpoint the genetic differences there are increasing indications that sex hormones play a major role.

At Georgetown University, Drs. Ramey, Peter Ramwell and Malcolm Johnson have found inrats and guinea pigs that platelets — the clotting factor in blood — of females are less likely to clot than platelets of males.

Clotting is an important factor in heart disease, which is the leading killer of men. "Both males and females have heart attacks," said Ramey. "Females just have them later."

Georgetown research indicates that the male sex hormone testosterone influences clotting and the Georgetown scientists have found that female animals given testosterone are as prone to clotting as males.

Furthermore, they found that removing the sex organs of male and female animals makes the tendency to clot almost equal.

Ramey said that, oddly enough, blood samples from 38 young men and women — under 25 years of age — showed that the female platelets were more prone to clot than the males.

But in 33 older men and women — from 36 to 50 years, the age where there is the greatest difference between men and women having heart attacks — the blood of the men was more prone to clot than the blood of the women.

Ramey theorized that the blood of women was more prone to clot during their early reproductive years to protect them from bleeding to death during menstrual periods. Most other animals do not undergo menstrual bleeding.

There are also indications, Ramey said, that male blood pressure rises higher than women's in response to stress hormones such as adrenalin. High blood pressure is considered a contributing factor to heart attacks.



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# 30 wildcat tests staked in Permian Basin sectors

Thirty per cent of the locations for oil and gas tests slated in the Permian Basin last week were wildcat ventures.

Operators filed applications for 104 projects, including 30 wildcats.

During the final week of 1975, only 74 tests were slated, and of those, 17 were wildcats.

Eleven probes were set for South Plains counties supervised by the Texas Railroad Commission District 8-A headquartered in Lubbock; 10 were filed with the RRC office in San Angelo, and eight with the Midland office.

District 8 accounted for the largest number of field projects—46.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
Andrews	1	13
Crane	1	1
Glasscock	0	4
Howard	0	5
Loving	0	1
Martin	1	2
Midland	0	2
Mitchell	1	3
Pecos	3	4
Reeves	1	2
Sterling	0	1
Ward	0	4
Winkler	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>46</b>
District 8-A		
Borden	2	0
Cochran	1	0
Dickens	2	0
Hockley	1	2
Kent	1	0
Scurry	0	2
Terry	3	0
Yoakum	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>4</b>
District 7-C		
Coke	2	3
Crockett	1	3
Irion	1	0
Kimble	0	1
McCulloch	1	0
Sutton	4	3
Upton	0	4
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>15</b>
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	1
Eddy	1	3
Lea	0	3
<b>Total</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>74</b>
<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>		<b>104</b>

## Andrews County

Wildcat and Fuhrman-Mascho — Mann Rankin No. 2 Knight, et al, 1,980 feet from north and 680 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-1, PSL survey, 15 miles southwest of Andrews, 7,500.

McFarland (Queen) — David Fasken No. 1-23 University, 2,640 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 4, ULS, 13 miles northeast of Andrews, 5,000.

Goldsmith, North (San Andres Consolidated) — OWPB — Keith D. Graham No. 3-BB University, 1,993 feet from north and 980 feet from west lines of section 33, block 11, ULS, 14 miles southwest of Andrews, 4,300 pb.

Shafter Lake (Devonian) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-PP Texas, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 13, ULS, nine miles northwest of Andrews, 9,728.

Mabee — Texaco Inc. No. 434-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,324 feet from north and 1,374 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,623.

Mabee — Texaco No. 426-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,026 feet from north and 1,317 feet from east lines of section 37, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,623.

Mabee — Texaco No. 441-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,026 feet from north and 1,317 feet from west lines of section 32, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,623.

Mabee — Texaco No. 422-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,352 feet from south and 1,337 feet from east lines of section 35, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,743.

Mabee — Texaco No. 423-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 2,658 feet from south and 1,318 feet from east lines of section 35, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,743.

Mabee — Texaco No. 428-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,333 feet from south and 1,077 feet from west lines of section 33, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,748.

N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,721.

Mabee — Texaco No. 436-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 2,655 feet from south and 2,634 feet from east lines of section 35, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,730.

Mabee — Texaco No. 433-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,333 feet from north and 1,314 feet from east lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,716.

Mabee — Texaco No. 434-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,330 feet from north and 2,623 feet from west lines of section 35, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,727.

Mabee — Texaco No. 435-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,330 feet from north and 1,318 feet from west lines of section 35, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews, 4,745.

Mitchell County

Wildcat — Charles L. Walker, 1975 LTD No. 1 Gulf-McKnight, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B-17, PSL survey, 24 miles northwest of Crane, 8,800.

San Hills (McKnight) — OWPB — Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1-D J. B. Tubb, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 3,313.

Glasscock County

Spraberry Trend Area — Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-AW Schraeder, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Garden City, 8,200.

Wildcat — amended — Tom Brown, Inc. No. 1 Currie, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Garden City, 9,000, (amended depth).

Spraberry Trend Area — Brown No. 2 Couey, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 35, T-5-S, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Garden City, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 1-D Glenn Riley, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 13, block 36, T-4-S, T&P survey, 29 miles southeast of Midland, 8,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Cox No. 1-C Wraga-Hendrickson, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, 20 miles southeast of Midland, 8,800.

Howard County

Howard-Glasscock — Continental Oil Co. No. 52 W. R. Settles, 1,000 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock — Continental No. 53 W. R. Settles, 330 feet from south and 1,675 feet from east lines of section 133, block 29, W&NW survey, three miles west of Forsan, 2,600.

Howard-Glasscock — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 16 Chalk Estate, 960 feet from north and 430 feet from west lines of section 114, block 29, W&NW survey, eight miles southwest of Iatan, 2,430.

Howard-Glasscock — Mobil No. 17 Chalk Estate, 346 feet from north and 893 feet from west lines of section 114, block 29, W&NW survey, eight miles southwest of Iatan, 2,430.

Spraberry Trend Area — Britton Management Corp. No. 2 Hill, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 58, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey, 17 miles northeast of Stanton, 9,000.

Phoenix (Grayburg) — William N. Beach, No. 3 Hulsey, 990 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 24, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey, eight miles north of Lenora, 4,100.

Midland County

Spraberry Trend Area — Cayman Exploration No. 1-32 Cowden, 600 feet from south and 1,960 feet from east lines of section 32, block 39, T-4-S, T&P survey, 21 miles southeast of Midland, 9,750.

Midland, West (Strawn & Atoka) — I. W. Lovelady No. 1 Denton, 1,060 feet from south and 1,560 feet from west lines of section 20, block 40, T-1-S, T&P survey, five miles west of Midland, 11,450.

Midland, North (Strawn) — Sun Oil Co. No. 19 V. T. McCabe, 2,249 feet from north and 621 feet from east lines of section 226, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles north of Silver, 7,400.

Westbrook, East (Clearfork) — Tom R. Minihan No. 6 Thompson, 1,650 feet from north and 1,127 feet from east lines of section 6, block 27, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles north of Westbrook, 3,500.

Wildcat — Geo-Tech Petroleum Management Corp. No. 2 Preston C. Burchard, et al, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 26, H&TC survey, three miles southwest of Cuthbert, 3,000.

Westbrook — WODD — Rule 37 — Majestic Petroleum Corp. No. 213 East Westbrook Unit, 660 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 35, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, one mile northeast of Westbrook, 3,500.

Pecos County

Wildcat — I. W. Lovelady No. 1-46 McDonald, 234 feet from south and 3,853 feet from west lines of section 46, block 12, H&GN survey, eight miles southeast of Girvin, 4,800.

Rojo Caballos, South (Ellenburger) — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A Irvy B. Weatherby, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block 48, T-8, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Coynosa, 22,500.

Brooklaw (lower Clearfork) — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 6-L Valley, 467 feet from most northerly north line and from most easterly east line of section 2, block 212, J. H. Humphrey survey, abstract 1042, 10 miles south of Buena Vista, 3,300.

Wentz (Wichita-Albany) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 8 L. H. Miller, et al, 1,980 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 39, block 11, H&GN survey, six miles south of Girvin, 4,565.

Natterville (Devonian) — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 ARCO-Fee Unit, 9,750 feet from south and 933 feet from east lines of section 59, block 8, H&GN survey, 30 miles south of Monahans, 12,200.

Wildcat — NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1-11 University, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block 19, ULS, nine miles west of Bakersfield, 7,200.

Wildcat (Fusselman) — Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Spinnler, 1,980 feet from northwest and 467 feet from southwest lines of section 56, block 10, H&GN survey, 12 miles southwest of Imperial, 5,500.

Sterling County

Conger (Canyon) & W. A. M. South (Fusselman & Montoya) — I. W. Lovelady No. 2 Foster, 1,630 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 8, block 13, SPRR survey, nine miles southwest of Sterling City, 4,700.

Pyote, 17,500.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 1 Kenneth Avery, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 123, block 34, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Pyote, 6,500.

Rhoda Walker (5900 Canyon) — Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ross Avery, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 123, block 34, H&TC survey, 5 1/2 miles southwest of Pyote, 6,500.

Ward, South — The Three-B Oil Co. No. 2 Bennett, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 16, block 34, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Royalty, 2,600.

Ward-Estes, North — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1167 G. W. O'Brien, et al, 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 9, block F, G&MMB&A survey, 8 1/2 miles north of Wickett, 3,200.

Ward-Estes, North — Gulf No. 1163 G. W. O'Brien, et al, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 19, block F, G&MMB&A survey, 1 1/4 mile north of Wickett, 3,200.

Weiner (Colby sand) — Skelly Oil Co. No. 250 S. M. Halley, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 6, block B-11, PSL survey, six miles south of Kermit, 3,600.

Monahans, Northeast (upper Pennsylvanian detrital) — Shell Oil Co. No. 138 Sealy-Smith Foundation, 2,014 feet from south and 2,074 feet from east lines of section 35, block A, G&MMB&A survey, five miles north of Monahans, 8,600.

District 8-A

Wildcat — Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 A. M. Clayton, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 42, block 30, T-4-N, J. H. Gibson survey, 8,700.

Wildcat — Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Edna Clark Miller, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 34, block 30, T-4-N, J. H. Gibson survey, nine miles northeast of Gail, 4,700.

Cochran County

Wildcat — Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 1 Masten, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 13, league 145, Stonehall CSL survey, 10 miles northwest of Morton, 7,500.

Dickens County

Wildcat — LeClair Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Edwards Ranch, 760 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 306, block 1, H&GN survey, seven miles northeast of Spur, 4,800.

Wildcat — Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 1 Collier, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 199, block 1, H&GN survey, 10 miles southeast of Spur, 4,800.

Hockley County

Levelland — amended — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-6 Paul Hamill, 440 feet from south and 485 feet from east lines of labor 6, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles southeast of Pettit, 5,000, (amended location).

Levelland — Dorchester No. 2-9 Mitchell, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 9, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, six miles northwest of Levelland, 5,000.

from north and east of section 37, block 7, H&GN survey, 15 miles northwest of Clairmont, 8,000.

Scurry County

Kelly-Snyder — Chevron Oil Co. No. 24-5 SACROC Unit, 1,550 feet from north and 1,575 feet from west lines of section 394, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Sharon Ridge — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 43 State-Strain Unit, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of lot 5, C. A. O'Keffe survey 32, three miles southeast of Ira, 2,000.

Terry County

Wildcat — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Prentice F. Brown, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block D-14, C&M survey, 18 miles northwest of Brownfield, 5,200.

Wildcat — Texland, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Coons, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8, block D-11, SK&K survey, 18 miles northwest of Brownfield, 7,400.

Wildcat — Young No. 1 A. E. Pool Trust, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10, block D-14, C&M survey, 18 miles northwest of Brownfield, 5,200.

Yoakum County

Wildcat — Pierce & Dehlinger No. 1 Clayton, 2,080 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 660, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 15 miles southwest of Plains, 5,700.

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Betty Faye Renfro, 1,980 feet from most westerly south line and 900 feet from west line of section 43, block 1J, TCRR survey, 19 miles west of Sonora, 9,100.

Aldwell Ranch — Amoco No. 2-E Winnie R. Aldwell, 1,647 feet from south and 1,223 feet from most westerly west lines of block EPD, Oscar DeBlanc survey 3, 19 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,200.

Upton County

Upton County — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 245 Crier-McElroy, one foot from south and 1,290 feet from east lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, three miles southeast of Crane, 3,700, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 213, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, one mile southeast of Crane, 3,700, 1,320 feet from south and 90 feet from east lines of section 205.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County

Wildcat — OWPB — amended — David C. Collier No. 1 Suzanne-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-15-29e, 18 miles southeast of Hagerman, 2,010, (amended operator).

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 11-1 Sulmar Queen Unit, 2,615 feet from south and 1,370 feet from west lines of section 24-15-29e, 21 miles east of Lake Arthur, 2,025.

Eddy County

Schleicher County

Mayer (Canyon) — HNG Oil Co. No. 1-66 Meador, 2,340 feet from south and 1,033 feet from west lines of section 66, block D, GC&SF survey, 12 miles southwest of Eldorado, 7,500.

Wildcat — Paul Page No. 1 Paul K. Herder, et al, 467 feet from south and 6,007 feet from west lines of K. S. Knowles survey 794, 9 1/4 miles west of Eldorado, 8,000.

Sutton County

Sawyer (Canyon) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Bee CSL, 1,320 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of ee CSL survey 8, 14 miles west of Sonora, 7,900.

Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) — Amoco No. 2 Bertha T. Glasscock, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 37, CCSD&RNG survey, 25 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,350.

Wildcat — Amoco No. 1-O Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 1,839 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block EF, GC&SF survey, 25 miles northwest of Sonora, 8,900.

Wildcat — John J. Coyle No. 1 Mayer Ranch, 988 feet from north and 76 feet from east lines of McMullen CSL survey 5, 15 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,800.

Wildcat — Coyle No. 2 Mayer Ranch, 3,755 feet from south and 276 feet from east lines of McMullen CSL survey 6, 13 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,800.

Wildcat — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-C Betty Faye Renfro, 1,980 feet from most westerly south line and 900 feet from west line of section 43, block 1J, TCRR survey, 19 miles west of Sonora, 9,100.

Aldwell Ranch — Amoco No. 2-E Winnie R. Aldwell, 1,647 feet from south and 1,223 feet from most westerly west lines of block EPD, Oscar DeBlanc survey 3, 19 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,200.

Upton County

Upton County — Rule 37 — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 245 Crier-McElroy, one foot from south and 1,290 feet from east lines of section 196, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, three miles southeast of Crane, 3,700, 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 213, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, one mile southeast of Crane, 3,700, 1,320 feet from south and 90 feet from east lines of section 205.

Southeast New Mexico

Chaves County

Wildcat — OWPB — amended — David C. Collier No. 1 Suzanne-Federal, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3-15-29e, 18 miles southeast of Hagerman, 2,010, (amended operator).

McClellan Oil Corp. No. 11-1 Sulmar Queen Unit, 2,615 feet from south and 1,370 feet from west lines of section 24-15-29e, 21 miles east of Lake Arthur, 2,025.

Eddy County

Shugart (Queen) — Bruce Anderson No. 1 Anderson-Federal, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 35-18-30e, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills, 3,450.

feet from east lines of section 8-16s-28e, 15 miles northwest of Loco Hills, 9,600. UUUU

Lea County

Eumont — OWWO — Bearing Service & Supply Co., Inc. No. 1-688 Lea-State, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 25-20s-35e, 19 miles east of Halfway, 4,065.

Vada (Bough "C") — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-26 Wright, 1,930 feet from north and 1,880 feet from east lines of section 26-9s-

34e, 18 miles northeast of Caprock, 10,000.

Drinkard — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6-E Harry Leonard, 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-21s-37e, three miles north of Eunice, 6,700.

Bar U — amended — Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Lario-State, 660 feet from south and 1,874 feet from east lines of section 1-9s-32e, 12 miles northeast of Caprock, 9,300, (amended location).

King, West (Pennsylvania) — Clayton W. Williams, Jr. No. 1 Lowe, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4-14s-37e, three miles north of Prairieview, 12,000.

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 7 Lusk (Seven Rivers) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 400 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-32e, nine miles north of Halfway, 3,900.

Lusk (Seven Rivers) — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 7 Lusk (Seven Rivers) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 400 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-32e, nine miles north of Halfway, 3,900.

King, West (Pennsylvania) — Clayton W. Williams, Jr. No. 1 Lowe, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4-14s-37e, three miles north of Prairieview, 12,000.

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 7 Lusk (Seven Rivers) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 400 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-32e, nine miles north of Halfway, 3,900.

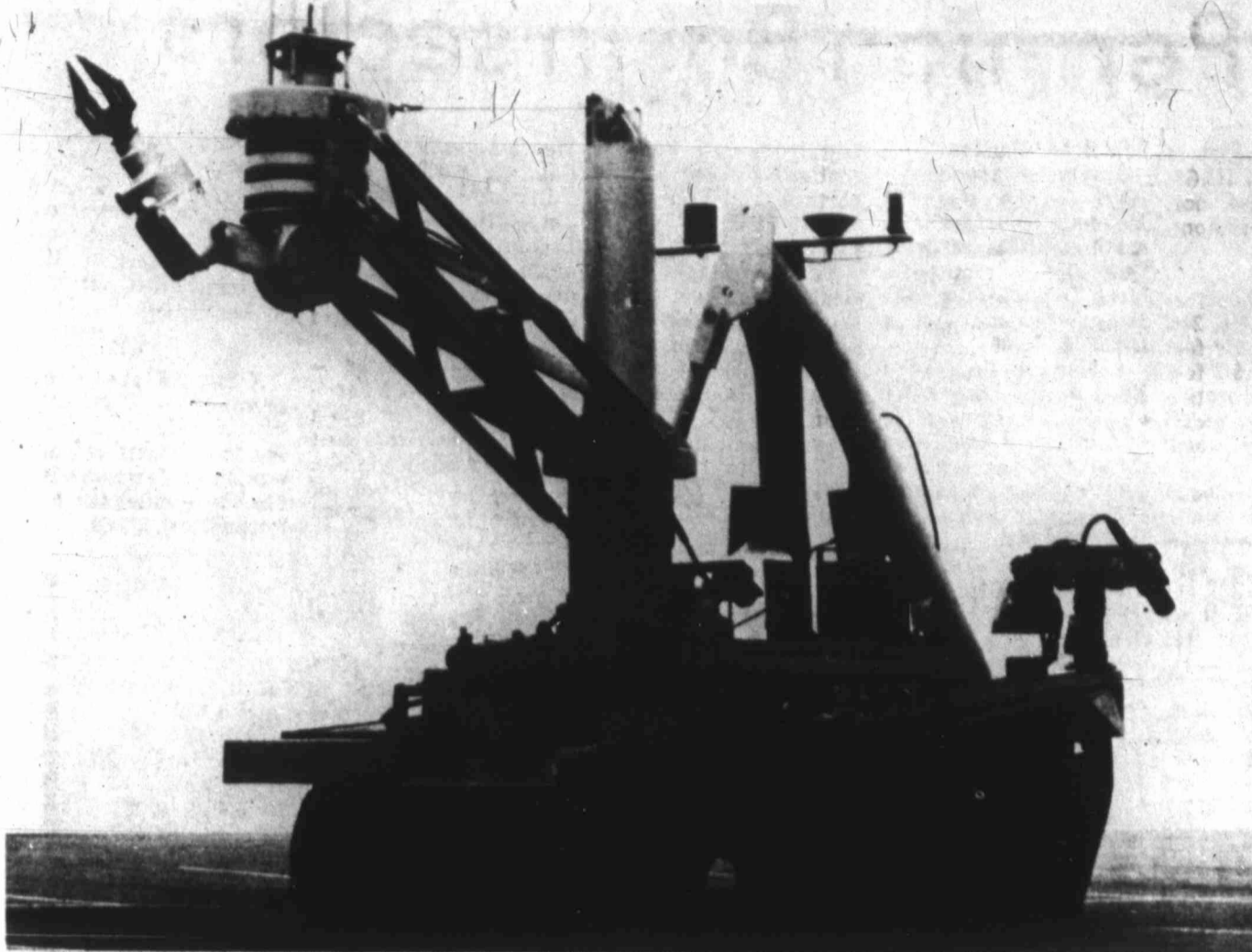
Lusk (Seven Rivers) — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 7 Lusk (Seven Rivers) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 400 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-32e, nine miles north of Halfway, 3,900.

King, West (Pennsylvania) — Clayton W. Williams, Jr. No. 1 Lowe, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4-14s-37e, three miles north of Prairieview, 12,000.

Tenneco Oil Co. No. 7 Lusk (Seven Rivers) Unit, 1,980 feet from north and 400 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-32e, nine miles north of Halfway, 3,900.

Lusk (Seven





**REMOTE UNDERWATER MANIPULATOR**, at least that is what Eastman Kodak Co. calls this vehicle, a modified Marine Corps tank, that is used in photographing ocean floors at depths up to 8,000 feet. Mining companies and oil companies have shown an interest in the underwater research carried out under the sponsorship of the Office of

Naval Research by the Marine Physical Laboratory of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography. Eastman assisted in developing the equipment and procedures used in the photography. One oil company said the system can be used for researching ways to repair underwater pipeline leaks.

## John Wayne goes to bat for garbage-oil process

**HARTFORD (AP)** Shifting his sights from shoot-em-ups to break-em-downs, actor John Wayne is trying to interest Connecticut in a process for turning garbage into oil and methane gas.

Wayne says the "pyrohydrogenation" process backed by his Duke Engineering Co. of Irvine, Calif. could turn the state's annual load of three million tons of garbage into 7.1 million barrels of oil and 12 billion cubic feet of gas.

The United States uses about 16 million barrels of oil a day. If Wayne's process worked as outlined, it would provide about 19,450 barrels of oil a day, a significant amount of oil but hardly a dent in what's needed in the nation or even Connecticut.

Nonetheless, 19,000 barrels a day is better than most individual oil wells

produce in this country. The key to success of a project such as Wayne's would be the cost-per-barrel. If the process can come close to the price-per-barrel of conventionally produced oil, then it could be economically viable. Otherwise he might be producing oil that costs more to produce than it is worth in the marketplace.

Many energy experts say such synthetic energy systems are too expensive to be practical at this time. Wayne and his engineering company disagree.

Wayne's process involves the breaking down of garbage into basic chemical components and "cracking" (a heating process used in conventional refineries) to produce oil.

Charles Stroth, chairman of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, says he received a brief proposal from Wayne's firm. He says he wants to know more about what financial guarantees the firm has before spending a lot of time on the proposal.

Stroth says the company is interested in putting up the money needed for construction and implementation of a facility in Connecticut where the process would be carried out.

Another alternative is for the recovery authority, a quasigovernment agency supervising the state's resource recovery program, to sell bonds for the project that would be guaranteed by Wayne and his associates, he says.

Wayne says his system will give Connecticut "a reliable source of energy, solve a severe environmental problem and provide a profit to boot."

## Three Basin sectors report oil, gas work

Exploration has been planned for Sutton, Nolan and Runnels counties and pool offsets have been staked in Runnels.

Amoco Production Co. has staked a 10,500-foot wildcat in extreme Southwest Sutton, seven miles west of the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) gas field. It is No. 1-C W. H. Karnes.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 26, block G, GWT&P survey, 25 miles southwest of Sonora.

It also is about ¼ mile northwest of the firm's No. 1-B Karnes, an active wildcat, which was drilled to 9,694 feet, and currently is preparing to test through perforations at 8,649-9,076 feet, after treating the pay with 2,500 gallons.

**Sweetwater.**

Drill site is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 31, block 19, T&P survey, one location east of the depleted opener of the White Flat, East (Caddo) field.

**RUNNELS PROJECTS**

Tri-Star Petroleum Corp. of Dallas plans No. 1 Nadeen Smith, et al, as a 4,750-foot try in Runnels, three miles southeast of Wingate.

It spots 2,300 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of W. A. Kelly survey 43½, surrounded by depleted wells in the Mitchell, Sanford and Lloyd fields.

Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas staked site for No. 2 L. E. Jacob, a location southeast to a recent 1½-mile northwest extension to lower Gardner production in the Briley, Southeast field of Runnels.

It is 467 feet from south and 800 feet from east lines of H. C. Gee survey 42½, five miles northeast of Winters. Planned depth is 4,370 feet.

## West Texas areas report oil activity

Wildcats have been staked in Mitchell and Scurry counties, and a reentry operation is planned in an Andrews field.

Frank W. Cole Engineering of Dallas, will drill No. 1 J. H. Nail, Trustee, a 7,200-foot test, five miles southwest of the depleted Silver Creek (Strawn) field of Mitchell.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block 12, H&TC survey, 12 miles southeast of Colorado City.

**SCURRY WORKOVER**

Belco Petroleum Corp., Midland, will reenter and clean out to wildcat depth of 5,000 feet at its No. 1-A Johnson, Scurry 5,250-foot failure, nine miles northeast of Snyder.

It originally was staked in 1973.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 2,526 feet from west lines of section 265, block 2, H&TC survey, on the east side of the Tonto, Northeast (Cisco) oil field.

**ANDREWS PROJECT**

Texaco Inc. plans to plug back to 11,350 feet and recomplete as a fourth Mississippi producer in the Lowe field, its No. 262-A-1 J. E. Mabee, former deep oiler.

Location is 760 feet from south and 2,591 feet from west lines of section 41, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

## West Texas field extensions finalized

Field wells have been completed in Martin, Howard and Andrews counties.

Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, completed its No. 1 Rich Hard Knox as a ½-mile west extension to the RK (Devonian) pool of North Martin, four miles north of Tarzan.

The 24-hour potential test flowed natural, making 496 barrels of 45.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 106-1. Flow was through a 12-64-inch choke and perforations at 11,770-11,776 feet, in 5½-inch pipe set at 11,819 feet. Total depth is 11,825 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 128, block A, R. E. Montgomery survey.

**HOWARD EXTENDER**

Resources Investment Corp., Midland, No. 1 Conrad has been completed as a fifth current Pennsylvanian reef well and location northwest extension to the Ruwe-Cob field of Northeast Howard.

It flowed 64 barrels of oil, gravity

47.5 degrees, with gas-oil ratio measuring 1,936-1, on the 24-hour potential test. Flow was through a 10-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,460-7,466 feet, which had been treated with 250 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 200 feet from south and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 67, block 20, Lavaca Navigation Co. survey, 2½ miles northeast of Vincent.

**ANDREWS OILER**

The Desana Corp., Midland, has completed a location north and south-west extension to the Serio (Grayburg) field of Andrews, 15 miles southeast of Andrews.

No. 4-A Faskan finalized to pump 101 barrels of 29.6-gravity oil per day, through perforations at 4,745-4,775 feet, which had been acidized with 3,250 gallons.

Location is 896 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey.

It flowed 64 barrels of oil, gravity

## Wildcats show, project slated in New Mexico

A Lea County, N.M., wildcat recovered shows on a drillstem test; a Chaves prospector was testing in the Pennsylvanian and a Morrow test was set in Eddy.

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1-682 Sunray Ltd., Lea wildcat, 13 miles northeast of Caprock, recovered 1,014 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut mud and 2,201 feet of mud on a drillstem test in the Devonian.

Tool was open 1¼ hour on the test

taken from 12,535-12,570 feet.

Operator was waiting on cement after setting 4½-inch casing at 12,570 feet.

A reentry, it was drilled by Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. as No. 1-1 New Mexico-State, and completed as a dual well from the Wolfcamp and Cisco, in 1956. The old total depth was 9,850 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36-

9a-33e.

Continental Oil Co. will drill two offsets to production in the Cruz (Delaware) oil field of Lea, 19 miles southeast of Halfway.

No. 7 Marshall, slated to 5,245 feet, spots 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19-23a-33e, one location northeast of production.

No. 8 Marshall, slated to 5,275 feet, spots 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 19-23a-33e, one location northeast of production.

**CHAVES VENTURE**

Franklin, Aston & Fair, Inc. of Roswell was testing through Pennsylvanian perforations at 9,542-9,556 feet, at No. 1 Union-Federal, Chaves prospector, 20 miles east of Elkins.

## FEA says higher gas would help consumer

**WASHINGTON** — In theory, consumers benefit when the government imposes price controls on essential commodities, but a new study by the Federal Energy Administration contends that just the opposite will be true for natural gas over the next 5 to 10 years.

If current regulations on natural gas are maintained until 1980, FEA analysts say, the average U.S. household using such gas will be paying a higher total fuel bill than it would if controls were relaxed and at least some gas prices were allowed to rise sharply.

inevitably go up and that increased supplies of natural gas can be obtained only if prices are allowed to rise.

"The American consumer is being ripped off by nature, not by the big oil companies," Meadows told the House energy and power subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. "It's nature that is refusing to yield an endless supply of cheap energy. The oil companies are only her intermediaries."

"We no longer have a choice between high cost and low cost energy sources," Meadows said, arguing that the United States must shift to more expensive energy sources because its own low-cost supplies of oil and natural gas are rapidly being used up.

How is this possible?

According to the FEA assessment, continued price controls will lead to reduced natural gas consumption and consumers will be forced to step up their purchases of costly foreign oil and other alternative forms of energy, thereby increasing total residential fuel bills.

FEA's conclusions are consistent with the Ford Administration's position favoring natural gas deregulation and thus might be discounted by advocates of continuing controls on the fuel that is second only to oil as a U.S. energy source.

The agency's assessment received unexpected support at a House subcommittee hearing Wednesday when two independent energy specialists who had been expected to oppose deregulation presented conclusions similar to those contained in the FEA report.

Edward Cazalet of the Stanford Research Institute and Dennis Meadows of Dartmouth University opposed abrupt, total deregulation of natural gas prices, but they agreed that consumer energy costs must

Cazalet told the subcommittee that regulation of natural gas has probably already begun to inflate consumer energy bills because low prices have encouraged consumption, discouraged investment in natural gas exploration, and thus forced consumers to buy more expensive kinds of energy sooner than would otherwise have been necessary.

Most Democrats on the House subcommittee are believed to oppose the Administration's proposals for deregulating natural gas and the two independent energy specialists had been expected to buttress the Democrats' position.

Edwards Cazalet of the Stanford Research Institute and Dennis Meadows of Dartmouth University opposed abrupt, total deregulation of natural gas prices, but they agreed that consumer energy costs must

## FEA reports price rules

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Energy Administration Wednesday proposed new regulations to lower the average price of a barrel of domestic oil by more than \$1, a change that will reduce the pump price of a gallon of gasoline by a penny or 1-1-2 cents.

The new price rules were ordered by Congress in the energy bill signed by President Ford last month. The bill orders a rollback in the average price of domestic oil to \$7.66 a barrel, which is a reduction of \$1.09.

FEA proposes to do this by freezing the price of what is considered "old" oil at \$5.25 a barrel and by imposing price controls on "new" oil, which until now had been allowed to sell at any price a producer could get.

The FEA put a ceiling price on "new" oil of \$11.28 a barrel, which it calculated would be \$1.18 less than what new oil was selling for last September. It used last September for comparison because it said "prices seemed to be stable" at that time.

new oil — oil that has been found and produced in the last three years — now makes up an estimated 40 per cent of domestic production.

Under the old FEA rules, new oil included oil produced from "stripper" wells that pumped no more than 10 barrels a day. It also included "released" oil that was defined as a matching barrel of oil for every barrel of new oil produced.

Neither of these categories will exist under the new rules, the FEA said.

the new price rules go into effect Feb. 1, at which time a review of all price rules will begin.

The changes have no impact on the price of imported oil, which now sells for more than \$12 a barrel and accounts for almost 40 per cent of all oil burned in the United States every day. This is one reason the new changes will have only a modest impact on gasoline prices. The other reason is that oil companies have compiled an estimated \$2 billion of "banked" costs, which they are allowed to pass on to consumers, although they have not done so.

## DRILLING REPORT

**ANDREWS** — O'Neill No. 1-B University; coring below 2,850 feet; anhydrite.

**COKE** — Lovelady No. 1 Burgess; waiting on rotary.

**CRANE** — Lario No. 3 Tubb; moving in and rigging up a completion unit.

**Hilliard** — No. 1 University; drilling 5,100 feet in lime.

**CROCKETT** — Conoco No. 1 Baggott; drilling 10,100 feet.

**Williams** — No. 1 Shannon; drilling 3,952 feet in shale.

**COTTLER** — Bass No. 1 Havins; waiting on rotary.

**DAWSON** — Gulf No. 1 Holland; id 9,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

**EDDY** — Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; id 12,294 feet, preparing to drill ahead. A three-hour and 50-minute drillstem test in the Strawn from 12,136-12,294 feet recovered 1,860 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 3,137 feet of slightly gas-cut mud, plus 42 cubic feet of gas and 280 cubic centimeters of water in the sampler. It used a 3,000-foot water blanket.

**Black River** — No. 3-BB Federal; id 614 feet, waiting on cement after setting 9½-inch casing on bottom.

**Bass** — No. 43 Poker Lake; waiting on rotary.

**Bass** — No. 44 Poker Lake; id 4,077 feet, preparing to pump test open hole, 4,061-4,077 feet, after acidizing with 5,000 gallons.

**Bass** — No. 45 Big Eddy; drilling 535 feet in anhydrite.

**GAINES** — Watson & Cox No. 1 Loop Gas Unit; drilling 2,000 feet.

**HOWARD** — Laurel Energy Co., Inc. No. 1 Hodnett Estate; id 6,094 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

**IRION** — TEX, Inc. & Gwen Weiner No. 1 Farmer-Sugg; drilling 7,112 feet.

**Texaco Energy Exploration** & George H. O'Brien Jr. No. 1-10 Owen Weiner No. 1 Fred Ball; id 7,500 feet; testing no gauges, through perforations at 8,882-7,357 feet, which had been fractured, with 15,500 gallons of shale.

**LEA** — Williams No. 1 Lowe; drilling 4,568 feet in anhydrite and lime.

**Skelly** — No. 1-B Jal Deep; id 18,945 feet; pb 17,065 feet; testing Fusselman perforations at 16,411-16,439 feet; acidized with 40,000 gallons; flowed 9 hours, recovered, no condensate, 300 barrels of load water, gas not measured. Flowed 32 barrels of load water, gas rate estimated at 2.6 million cubic feet per day in 9½ hours, through a one-inch choke.

**MARTIN** — Hilliard No. 1 Jones; drilling 9,606 feet.

**UV Industries** — No. 3-A Flynn; id 13,200 feet, plugged and abandoned.

**MIDLAND** — Lovelady No. 1 Denton; preparing to move in rotary.

**MITCHELL** — Dorchester No. 4-A Spade; id 4,000 feet. It pumped 10 barrels of oil and nine barrels of water in 24 hours, perforations 3,902-3,912 feet.

**PECOS** — Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen; drtg. 6,543 feet.

**Phillips** — No. 1-A Costes; id 13,591 feet; pb 13,537 feet; mixing mud.

**ATAPCO** — No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University; id 24,888 feet; still drilling out cement inside of liner.

**CAK** No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 13,472 feet in shale.

**CAK** No. 1 Jasper CSL; drilling 7,145 feet in lime and shale.

**George H. O'Brien Jr.** No. 1-10 Adams-State; id 1,658 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

**REAGAN** — Gulf No. 1-5D State; drilling 6,355 feet in lime fractured, with 15,500 gallons of shale.

**REEVES** — Williams No. 1 Chisora Modests; moving in rotary.

**Snyder & Tucker & Heath**; drilling 8,007 feet.

**SCHLEICHER** — Gulf No. 1-7B State; drilling 7,777 feet in shale and lime.

**Gulf** No. 1-RQ-3-S3 University; id 7,175 feet; still preparing to complete.

**SCURRY** — Lario No. 1 Brumley; drilling 6,828 feet.

**STERLING** — Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson; id 8,800 feet; testing; flowed 11 barrels of load oil, no water in 22 hours, through perforations at 7,171-7,251 feet.

**TERRELL** — CAK No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; id 10,064 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

**Wood & Locker** No. 1 Noelke; id 9,525 feet; pb 9,295 feet; set packer at 8,530 feet; installed tree; now preparing to acidize.

**Napoco** No. 1 Allison; drilling 5,722 feet.

**TERRY** — Texaco Petroleum No. 1-A Coons; id 7,400; perforated at 4,762-4,830 feet; now fishing for bridge plug.

**VAL VERDE** — CAK No. 1 Exxon-Mills; rigging up rotary.

**WARD** — CAK No. 1 Deane; drilling 10,504 feet in shale.

**Gulf** No. 1-19-30 University; id 12,785 feet, circulating.

**Pennaco** No. 1-75 Sealy; drilling 12,443 in shale, lime.

**Skelly** — No. 3-A-18 University; id 750 feet, drilling out cement.

**ARCO** No. 1 Hall Estate; id 4,742 feet, circulating and preparing to run 1¾-inch casing.

**WINKLER** — Amint No. 1-A Sealy-Smih; no report.

**Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker** No. 1 Black Kettle; drilling 15,450 feet in chert, lime and shale.

**Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker** No. 1 Comanche; id 4,730 feet, still preparing to run casing.

**Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker** No. 1 Yellow Wolf; drilling 13,912 feet in lime and shale.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

It flowed gas at the rate of 600,000 cubic feet daily, for an unreported time, through a ¼-inch choke.

It was drilled to 10,750 feet, and is plugged back to 10,625 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1-8a-31e, one mile east of the Tom-Tom (San Andres) field.

The project recovered 300 feet of oil and 750 feet of oil-cut water on a drillstem test from 3,960-4,125 feet, probably in the San Andres.

**EDDY LOCATION**

Harvey E. Yates Co., Inc., Roswell, staked No. 1 Pennzoil-Federal, a 12,000-foot Eddy County Morrow test, three miles east of Morrow production in the Burton Flat field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 32-20a-29e, 10 miles northeast of Carlbad.

## Bain named

**HOUSTON** — Lorne D. Bain has been named senior vice president of corporate development for United Gas Pipe Line Co., J. Hugh Roff Jr., president, announced.

Bain, formerly senior vice president of rates and regulatory affairs, joined United in 1972.

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## Test for detente

Angola is proving to be a real test for detente — with the result yet to be determined.

President Ford and his key advisers must have considered the matter long and seriously before warning the Soviet Union that its continued massive assistance to its guerrilla associates in Angola was endangering detente.

It definitely would have been to the advantage of the United States over Angola without tying the issue to the aspects of detente which deal directly with the dangers of mutual nuclear annihilation.

The traditional way to handle the issue would have been to continue to assist Angola's friendly neighbors quietly through the CIA or some other agency until the Soviet Union's assistance to the Angolan Communist guerrillas became counterproductive to Moscow. It is very doubtful if the Russians desire their own "Vietnam" in Angola any more than do the Americans.

Unfortunately, however, the traditional method was closed to President Ford by the attitude of Congress. The Senate, as you know, was the first to vote not to appropriate money to assist the non-Communists in Angola. The House is of the same temperament.

This is why Mr. Ford was forced to play the detente card, underlining his resolve by announcing at the same time that he was putting U.S.-Cuban feelers back into the deep freeze. He could not just ignore the Soviet's intervention in Africa.

It yet is not too clear how the Soviet Union has reacted or will react eventually to the warning. There is no doubt that the Soviet's Angola adventure is a deliberate and public test of America's resoluteness and credibility, and not a program which the Russians would drop quickly. It is expected that for the time being they probably will continue to send equipment and Cubans into

Angola to see how the United States will respond.

President Ford this past weekend did say that headway is being made in efforts to get both the Soviet Union and Cuba to end their involvement in Angola, "but I can't say categorically that the end result is what we want it to be at the present time."

He made it clear that he considers Soviet activities in Angola "inconsistent with the aims and objectives of detente."

Ford predicted that the American people will support rather than oppose detente which, he said, must be continued in the best interest of this country and in the best interest of world stability, world peace.

The big question now, of course, is what Mr. Ford can do if Russia continues to be stubborn, particularly in the face of the feeling toward Angola in Congress.

By its questionable actions, Congress is painting the Executive Branch into a corner and forcing the President to adopt policies which Congress itself perhaps does not want.

Some members of Congress this week are pressing for measures which would remove all United States support of and even contact with non-Communist friends in Africa, in the hope that the Soviet Union and others would cease their involvement. This isn't the way the Reds work.

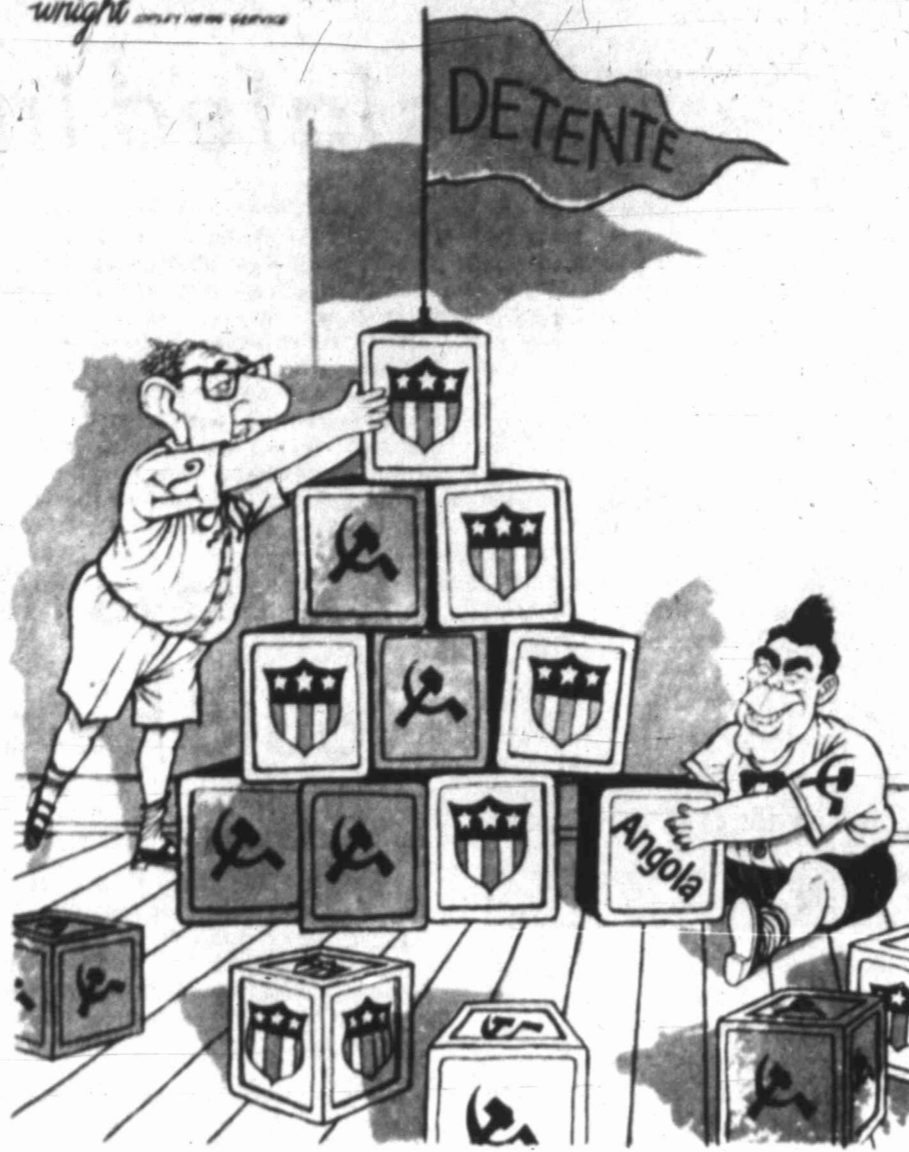
Meanwhile, Mr. Ford said the United States is working with all powers, including Russia, to try to permit the three different Angolan groups now engaged in civil war to find a solution "that will reflect a majority view of the Angolan people."

Good luck, Mr. President.

Rep. Philip Crane, a prominent Republican conservative and the top Reagan for President man in his home state of Illinois, sees little chance of Jerry Brown, Reagan's successor as California governor, becoming the Democratic presidential nominee. Brown has been suggested as a long-shot dark horse possibility.

### D. C. DAYBOOK

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ART BUCHWALD

## Pet rock fad spells trouble for ASPCR

WASHINGTON — "We knew it would happen, but we never dreamed it would be this bad," said Tolstoy Pugh, the director of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks.

"What happened?"

"Kids are starting to abandon the Pet Rocks they were given for Christmas, and we have to take care of them. We don't have the facilities or the money to do it."

Tolstoy explained that the Pet Rock was the biggest item sold this year and millions of them, all packaged in little cardboard boxes with feeding and training instructions, were sold in every department store in America for \$4.95.

"When we first heard about it we went to the people who were selling the rocks and said, 'Do you know what you're doing? After the thrill of owning a rock is over, millions of kids are going to abandon them and someone is going to have to look after them.' But the rock people just laughed at us and said, 'No kid who owns a rock is going to let it go. He's going to learn to love his rock and treat it with the affection and care it deserves.'"

Tolstoy said, "Well, they were wrong. As soon as school started we got reports of abandoned rocks in



Art Buchwald

the streets and in the woods. Our people started to round them up, but it's not easy to catch a rock, particularly when it's frightened, hungry and cold. We brought them to the rock shelter, but space is at a premium and pretty soon we were up to our eyeballs in Pet Rocks. I've never seen anything like it."

"Can't you get people to come to your shelter and adopt the rocks?" I asked him.

"We've had a publicity campaign, but when the people come, all they want are the little rocks. No one wants a fullgrown one as they think they're no fun to play with. But actually the larger rocks are better for homes as they've been house-trained."

"What do you do with the rocks that no one wants?"

Tolstoy said, "What can we do? We keep them for two weeks and then if no one wants them we put them to sleep."

"Oh no," I said.

"Well it's either that or turning them over to a lab for geology experiments. The ASPCR has a policy not to co-operate with geologists by providing them with Pet Rocks for their research. But our facilities for putting rocks to sleep have reached their straining point and we may be forced to give them to the universities whether we want to or not."

"How can people be so cruel as to abandon a Pet Rock?" I said.

"I blame it on their parents," Tolstoy said. "When it comes to Christmas all they think about is what will please their kids on Christmas morning. It never occurs to them how much work is involved in taking care of a rock. We've had calls from neighbors who actually found a Pet Rock on their lawn on Christmas afternoon, obviously thrown away after the kid got tired of playing with it."

"It's hard to believe," I said.

"What we're doing now is trying to get people to think twice before they buy a Pet Rock for their children. We're asking them to investigate the problems involved with keeping one in the house. Will there be someone home to take care of it? Do they know what it costs to feed one? And we're advising them if they want a pet, they should consider a dog or a cat before a rock, as it will give them less trouble."

"That makes sense. I imagine there is nothing you can do to the people who sold the Pet Rocks in the first place?"

"Our lawyers are working on it now. I think if people had to license their Pet Rocks, they would not be so fast about abandoning them. Oh dear," said Tolstoy, "there's another one over by the curb. I better pick it up before it gets hit by a car."

The rock was cold and wet and looked terribly lost. It was enough to make you cry.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In violation of a United Nations agreement, the Soviet Union is continuing its secret research into germ warfare.

At the same time, the United States is keeping its pledge to destroy biological weapons.

Both nations have developed new virus and rickettsia strains against which the world has no immunity. This has been achieved by using chemicals, radiation, ultraviolet light and other agents to produce freaks or mutants.

A dozen enemy agents with spray guns could spread enough germs across the country to cause an epidemic that could destroy crops, kill off livestock or wipe out hundreds of thousands of people.

One expert has estimated that 10 planes, each loaded with 10,000 pounds of dry biological warfare material, could scatter enough bacteria over the United States to knock out one-third of the population.

Under a United Nations convention, therefore, the United States, Soviet Union and other nations agreed to destroy their biological stocks. Congressional investigators disclosed last September that the Central Intelligence Agency had defied a presidential order and was still hoarding deadly toxins.

The loudest protests came from Moscow. The Soviet newspaper Izvestia condemned the CIA's "criminal practices." Moscow Radio

howled at the "crude violations" of the UN germ warfare convention.

From top intelligence sources, however, we have established that the Soviets stepped up their own efforts to produce lethal germs at the same time that they were denouncing the United States. (The CIA, meanwhile, has complied with the President's directive.)

The Soviet Embassy's chief medical diplomat, Dr. Vyacheslav Stepanov, has tried to weasel suspicious information from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The three attended a genetic symposium last February at Asilomar, Calif. Stepanov was not present, but other Soviet scientists heard the Americans discuss "genetics engineering." This can be used to create new animal breeds and insect strains.

For example, bacteria could be created that would be resistant to any known drugs. There would be no way, theoretically, to stop these killer germs from wiping out entire populations.

After the California meeting, Stepanov began courting some of the U.S. scientists who had attended. Top intelligence sources describe the bluff, articulate Stepanov as more than a simple scientist; he is also a suspected KGB operative.

His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therefore, spoke to the security office at the

National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified.

Our intelligence sources told us flatly that Stepanov isn't interested merely in academic research but is gathering intelligence. One source said that Stepanov is trying to "turn" some American scientist, that is to persuade him to defect or to pass information to the embassy.

He is also watching the movements of the U.S. scientists. If they should gather at some medical facility, it would alert the Soviets of a possible new development in genetics.

Footnote: Dr. Stepanov conceded to us that he had spoken to U.S. scientists and that the information he sought could be used for both "positive and negative" purposes. But he insisted that his interest was purely "positive." He refused to comment on whether he was providing information to the KGB. Such questions, he said, are a "provocation."

CEREAL STORY: An internal House memo accuses the Agriculture Department and Government Printing Office of spending tens of thousands of dollars to promote General Mills, the cereal giant.

General Mills has prepared a children's nutritional booklet, entitled "The Thing the Professor Forgot," which is being offered on 40 million cereal boxes.

But the Agriculture Department, not General Mills, is printing and distributing the booklet. Thus the taxpayers are footing the bill for a massive General Mills promotion.

The House memo, prepared for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., alleges that the Agriculture Department has shelled out \$71,000 to print the General Mills booklet and that the Government Printing Office is also mailing it to General Mills' customers at public expense. The mailing costs could run well over \$100,000.

As a legal nicety, the booklet is offered to the public as an official government publication. But an Agriculture Department spokesman acknowledged that, in view of the General Mills promotion, 90 percent of the copies are going to its cereal customers.

Footnote: An Agriculture Department spokesman said that the booklet, though written by General Mills, was supervised and edited by the department. He described the offering as a worthwhile effort to educate children on nutrition. A spokesman for General Mills agreed this was the company's aim.

## Soviet germ-warfare research

### INSIDE REPORT:

## More Florida fumbling is costing Ford in primary

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
 WASHINGTON — Two disconnected developments, both revealing President Ford's continuing failure to harness the power of his office to his campaign, are costing him dearly in the important Florida presidential primary.

Development No. 1: The White House has so far failed to fulfill a secret pledge by top White House aides at least six weeks ago to bring a major leader of the Florida Republican party into the administration.

Development No. 2: Without White House hindrance, the Justice Department scheduled the second trial of former Republican Sen. Edward Gurney, still a favorite of Florida Republicans, to start just two weeks before the March 9 primary.

The first development centers around the failure to follow through — a hallmark of the Ford White House — on a top job for Jerry Thomas, Republican nominee for governor in 1970.

Thomas, Mr. Conservative among Florida Republicans and head of the Florida Conservative Union, is quietly supporting Mr. Ford's candidacy. His decision not to join many other Florida conservatives in backing Ronald Reagan both surprised and pleased the Ford campaign.

Bringing Thomas into the Ford administration at the sub-cabinet level would solidify his still unannounced support for the President in the Florida primary (where Reagan is now perceived as leading Mr. Ford). Moreover, Thomas would shore up Mr. Ford's eroded credentials throughout the South.



The Thomas appointment has simply fallen between White House stools. Nobody has attempted to veto it; there have been no second thoughts; no challenges to Thomas' qualifications as an executive have been raised. Nevertheless, nothing has happened.

Pro-Ford conservatives in the South, consequently, are frustrated and concerned over the singular absence of basic political comprehension at the Ford White House — once again brought home.

In the second development, the new Gurney trial was scheduled by the belligerently non-political Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi without even raising it — much less clearing it — with White House political aides.

The first bribery-conspiracy-perjury trial of Gurney in Tampa, Fla., ended Aug. 6 with acquittal on five counts and a hung jury on two others. Whatever the merits of retrying Gurney, its political merit for Mr. Ford at this particular time is nil. Conservative Republicans throughout Florida are infuriated.

SCOOPE'S ILLINOIS SETBACK  
 The decision by Mayor Richard J.

Daley's Illinois regular Democrats, announced Dec. 22, to run convention delegates pledged to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III as a favorite son totally surprised Sen. Henry M. Jackson's presidential campaign and severely disrupted its early 1976 strategy.

Assuming that Daley had dropped longtime favorite son plans for Stevenson, Jackson operatives were licking their chops at the prospect of a major delegate harvest in the March 16 Illinois primary. With Illinois regulars siding with Jackson, his advisers hoped for momentum that would carry over to the do-or-die Jackson drive in New York's April 6 primary.

When the mayor's men dusted off the favorite son tactic (with Stevenson's acquiescence), Jackson had no choice. Having relied on the regulars for support in Illinois, he had no independent base. Once the Jacksonites recovered from the surprise, they pulled out of Illinois.

That leaves only Massachusetts on March 2 and Florida on March 9 — both with overcrowded fields and little chance of dramatic gains — for Jackson to show some muscle before the New York shoot-out.

BUSH'S LOST CHANCE?  
 Former Gov. John B. Connally, easily the most powerful political figure in Texas, has passed the word privately that he would have vigorously supported George Bush next year as the Republican challenger against Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen — an ironic note adding to the general melancholy investing Bush's once bright political career.

Before switching from Democrat to Republican in 1973, Connally was Bentsen's indispensable right arm in

his 1970 Senate victory over Bush. Without Connally, Texas politicians generally agreed, Bush would have won. Since then, the Connally-Bentsen relationship has cooled (freezing over when Bentsen refused character testimony for his former benefactor in the trial that acquitted Connally of bribery charges).

Consequently, Connally has let out the word he is eager to make amends for 1970 by strongly pushing Bush in 1976. That only deepens regret among Texas Republicans that Bush has lost his best and perhaps last chance for the Senate seat he has always coveted — and twice sought — by accepting President Ford's unwanted bid to become his Central Intelligence director.

Bush surely would have been the favorite for 1976. Having drifted leftward in his long, apparently fruitless campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination (lately corrected by a return rightward), Bentsen is considered vulnerable.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

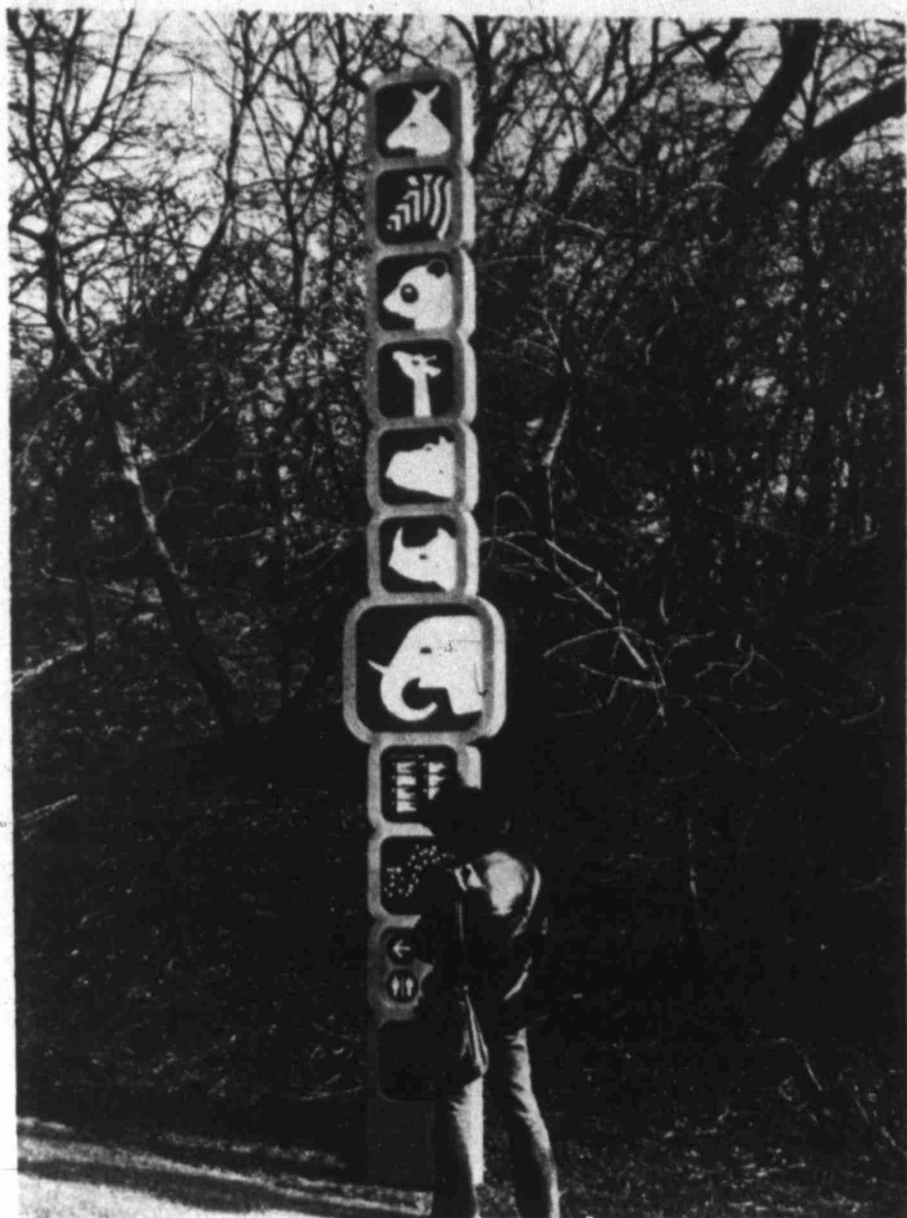
- By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER
1. People have argued for years concerning the authorship of The Epistle to the Hebrews. The two Bibles used more today, The Douay and King James, give Paul credit. The treatise was written about 2,000 years ago. So re-encyclopedias claim the ideas as Paul's but the place, date and author are doubtful. Who is compared in 3:3?
  2. "We ought to give the more earnest heed to the things which we have heard, lest—, Heb. 2:1
  3. Melchisedec was king of—, Heb. 7:1
  4. What country is mentioned in the last chapter of Hebrews? 13:24
  5. Scholars and arguers, recite the most beautiful doxology in Hebrews. 13:20.
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

### the small society

by Brickman



# National zoo boasts new symbol



—L.A. Times Photo

By WOLF VON ECKARDT  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The national zoo has a new graphic symbol — an eagle.

But this national bird does not take the heraldic stance. It does not parade its spread wings, wear a star-spangled breast shield and clutch self-congratulatory laurels in one claw and menacing arrows in the other.

The zoo eagle is a lovable mother bird feeding her chick. It symbolizes the dual purpose of the zoo: to acquaint us with living animals and to assure the continuation of endangered species.

The new symbol is part of a comprehensive graphic system that will be installed next spring as the zoo's new buildings and walkways are completed.

The new graphics will make it fun for young and old to get around. The graphics will be a cheerful ornament to Washington's zoological park. And they should set an example of intelligent and intelligible visual communication at a time when most of it confuses and stuns us.

The designers are Lance Wyman, who did the graphics for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico, the Mexico City metro and countless trademarks, and his partner, William J. Cannan, an industrial designer who has Howard Miller clocks and Creative Playthings furniture to his credit.

Wyman and Cannan, first of all, studied the zoo's masterplan to find a way to make it easy and enjoyable for visitors to pick and choose among exhibits.

The park was laid out by the famous landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted, whose

trails begin and end at a central walkway and loop around the important exhibit areas.

The first task was to erect prominent signposts at the points where the trails cross the walkway. Wyman and Cannan named these signposts "totems," made them 16 feet high, gave them a different color for each trail and marked each with a prominent sign showing the most important animal to be seen along that trail.

The signs have to be of uniform size, of course, and since animals are not, the designers decided to show them in profile. Regardless of scale, it is hard to confuse the profile of a giraffe with that of an ant. Zebras and pandas are born pictographs. They need no abstraction.

The signposts, or totems, are so designed that the pictographs easily be changed if the animals move. The poles are made of precast concrete elements that can easily be put together and taken apart.

The row of signposts helps you to see at a glance what there is to see and helps you and your child decide what to see first.

The lower part of the totem provides written information on the important exhibits and walking distances for each trail.

To make it easy to find the animal exhibits, furthermore, there will be color-coded tracks or footprints on the trails. The footprints — of elephants, ducks, bears, lions and other beasts — are depicted on ceramic tiles set into the asphalt.

The design of the totems, and such "street furniture" as benches, trash bins, telephone booths, drinking fountains and kiosks is all in a consistent style. The basic

characteristics of this style are rounded corners on essentially square forms and the consistency makes for a pleasing harmony. Wyman says before this basic module, just to show how consistent he is, I won't argue. But the lettering (which I consider ugly and hard to read) is the same he used for the Mexico Olympics, the Mexico subway and his stationery. It's his trademark and he's entitled to it. A little rationalization helps to impress the client. For the rest, however, Wyman, and Cannan have designed a splendid, highly functional system

that includes a good many innovations. One of them is a telephone booth combined with a park bench. It will make it possible to use the phone while sitting (if you can clear the bench). But more importantly, it makes the telephone accessible for people in wheelchairs. In fact, the Wyman-Cannan special consideration of children, and of the physically handicapped, justifies their assertion that graphic system and "symbol" should suggest an attitude of "earring." It's a fine attitude for the designers of our cityscape to suggest.

EDITORIAL

Art Buchwald

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was king of— Heb.

y is mentioned in the brews? 13:24

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LEGE-

1-8 Brickman

This "totem" is an example of the new graphics designed to make it easier to find your way around the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C.

## Bank robbed at Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Authorities today sought four men who robbed a Houston bank and escaped with an estimated \$80,000 to \$90,000. Officials of the Chemical Bank and Trust on the city's near west side said the four masked men, armed with pistols and a shotgun, entered the bank at closing time Wednesday by overpowering a security guard.

A bank spokesman said one of the robbers, waving a pistol, moved toward the tellers' area. He pointed the gun to the floor and fired once. "It was done as an attention getter," the spokesman said. The spokesman said the robbers cleaned out six of nine teller booths in the robbery that required only about three minutes. "They must have had it timed," the spokesman said.

## 28 prisoners win releases

HOUSTON (AP) — The release of 28 inmates has been approved by state and county court judges under Harris County's pretrial release program.

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APPROX. 1 SQ. FT. SHEETS REG. \$1.69 139¢ SHEET

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12 x 12" 79¢ 59¢ SQ. FT.

**PLACE 'N PRESS TILE**  
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12 x 12" 39¢ 33¢ SQ. FT.

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12 x 12" 13¢ SQ. FT.

**GOLD VEIN MIRROR TILE** only 79¢  
12 x 12" 79¢ SQ. FT.

**VINYL CARPET RUNNER** only 69¢  
27" WIDTH 69¢ LIN. FT.

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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976

**New Milnot helps you run a richer kitchen.**

It's what evaporated milk wishes it could be.

# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DOMSET

GRACO

MYHER

CUTBEK



During these times of inflation, anybody who wants to retire has \_\_\_\_\_ in his head.

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

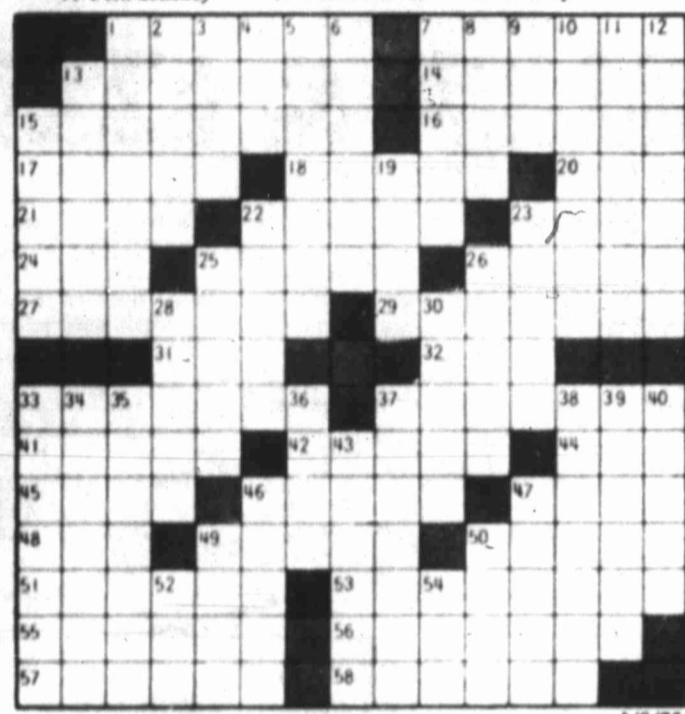
During times of inflation, anybody who wants to retire has \_\_\_\_\_ in his head.

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS

Most - Cargo - Rhyme - Buckets - ROCKERS - 1-8

# DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Created, as a story
  - 7 Bowling scores
  - 13 Artist's item
  - 14 Aptitude
  - 15 British titles
  - 16 Flowering plant
  - 17 Nautical term
  - 18 Chopin composition
  - 20 Service craft, for short
  - 21 --- of thousands
  - 22 Verbal contraction
  - 23 Farm structure
  - 24 Common suffix
  - 25 Open
  - 26 Piano
  - 27 Wandered off
  - 29 Unity
  - 31 Pronoun
  - 32 Babylonian sky god
  - 33 Classifies
  - 37 Make a short visit en route
  - 41 First class and others
  - 42 Opera role
  - 44 Fish delicacy
- DOWN
- 1 Space probe
  - 2 At
  - 3 Fender law
  - 4 French season
  - 5 Said
  - 6 Tease
  - 7 Town: Ger.
  - 8 Conventional measure of length
  - 9 Tenn. neighbor
  - 10 Lounge
  - 11 Maroons
  - 12 Motor housings
  - 13 Least colorful
  - 15 Author of "America the Beautiful"
  - 16 Bactrian
  - 17 Evergreens
  - 18 Most
  - 19 Poetic preposition
  - 22 Prevent
  - 23 Rooster's crowing time
  - 25 True copies, in law
  - 26 Part of a joint, in carpentry
  - 28 Make --- in Brazil
  - 30 Port of NE
  - 33 Gathers
  - 34 Wise
  - 35 Vatican chapel
  - 36 Booty
  - 37 Unproductive
  - 38 Beginnings
  - 39 Money in Hungary
  - 40 Olivia's clown
  - 43 Mushroom or cheese dish
  - 46 Tea container
  - 47 Office worker
  - 49 Welfare, old style
  - 50 People: Prefix
  - 52 Born
  - 54 Swamp



# FUNKY WINKERBEAN

If a boat is going up a river at five m.p.h. ...



and it is going against a twelve-knot current ...



how many apples can you get for a dollar?



# BLONDIE



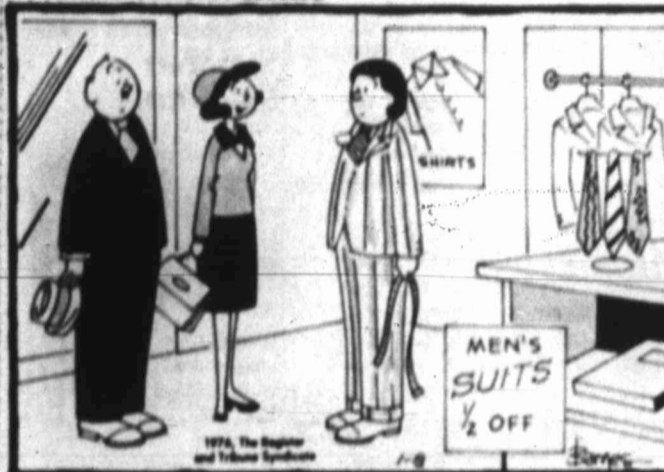
# MARY WORTH



# JUDGE PARKER



# THE BETTER HALF



"How about something in a drab gray suit, to set off a lovely magenta evening gown?"

# ANDY CAPP



# NANCY



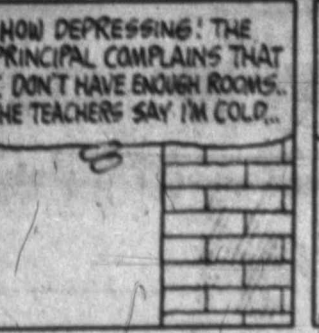
# DICK TRACY



# L'IL ABNER



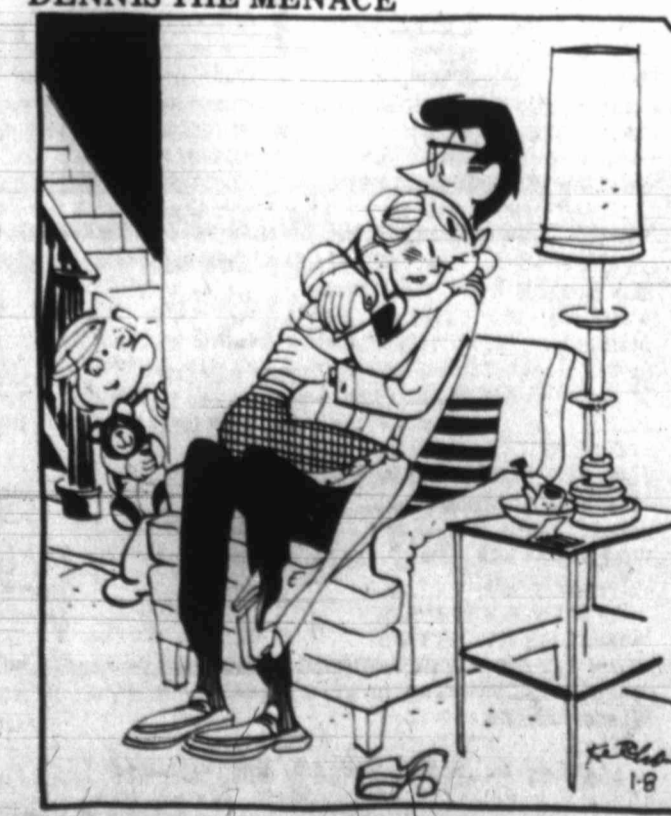
# REX MORGAN M.D.



# HEATHCLIFF



# DENNIS THE MENACE



# Primaries remain most popular method of selecting delegates

**The Washington Post**  
**WASHINGTON** — Starting in New Hampshire less than two months from now, more voters than ever before will have a chance to have a direct say in the selection of the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees.

In a record number of states — 28 plus the District of Columbia, or six more than in 1972 — voters will be able to step into a polling booth and express their will. The process begins in New Hampshire on Feb. 24 and ends in California, New Jersey and Ohio on June 8.

Three-quarters of all delegates are to be chosen in primaries, with the rest in party caucus or convention procedures. In five states, some variation of the primary and the party caucus will be used and one state — Vermont — may yet switch to a "beauty contest" primary, with delegates actually selected later by caucus.

Thus only 16 or 17 states this year will select their delegates in party caucus or convention procedures, starting on Jan. 19 in Iowa, which will hold precinct caucuses leading eventually to the picking of 47 Democratic and 30 of 36 Republican national convention delegates.

**THIS RECORD** reliance on presidential primaries supposedly will make the delegate-selection process, and hence the picking of the eventual nominees, more representative than ever of the average voter's will.

Almost by definition, the caucus-convention procedure is not representative because participants nearly always are either activists pushing a particular candidate or organization (party or labor) types.

Opening the process to the average voter has been advanced as both motivation and justification for the proliferation of primaries. Actually, though, some states have opted for the primary election this year as the simplest, safest way to deal with new Democratic party delegate-selection rules requiring openness and nondiscrimination.

Let the voters decide and then nobody can complain, is the rationale.

The proliferation has its price. The demands of time, energy and financial resources imposed on the candidates — 11 Democrats and two Republicans this year — confront them — with a staggering trial by ordeal from February to June.

**AT THE SAME TIME**, the voting public — still disaffected from politics, the polls tell us, as a result of Watergate and a general disenchantment — will be taxed by the heaviest dose of presidential politicking and propagandizing ever administered.

In the past, even before Watergate, the voter turnout in primaries has been woefully low, raising a serious question of how effectively primaries do open the process to the average voter. Prof. Austin Ranney, in a survey at the University of Wisconsin in 1971, examined turnouts in the 72 state presidential primaries from 1948 through 1968 and found the mean turnout in the general elections in the same states of 62 per cent.

And so the pertinent question is: are presidential primaries worth it all? Are they in fact more representative of the will of the average voter?

Demographic experts like Richard Scammon say the typical primary voter, like the participant in party caucuses, is also highly motivated by interest in a candidate or by party ties.

Also, Scammon says, the primary voter is likely to be older than the norm, better educated, better off financially — all the characteristics of the caucus participant as well.

Lance Tarrance, a prominent Republican demographer and voter survey expert now with Decision Making Information of Los Angeles, agrees that the profile of the primary voter shows him to be "more ideological, more intensely motivated, more educated" than the average citizen.

Patrick Caddell, the Cambridge, Mass., pollster and voter analyst, says that while primary voters are somewhat better educated, better informed on issues, and have higher incomes than those who vote in general elections, the difference is not very great.

Therefore, he says, the primaries do tend to open the process somewhat more than the caucus system. The great number of primaries, he adds, reduces the impact because voters in each state have minimal exposure to the harried, overextended candidates.

"**THE VOTERS** may only have five days to see or hear about a candidate," Caddell says. And while there is a cumulative exposure of candidates through the media after a string of primaries, a rush of early primaries — as in 1976, which will have seven in the first six weeks starting with New Hampshire — sends voters to the polls still relatively uninformed. Only after a number of primaries and their attendant publicity do voters begin to pick up valid perceptions about the candidates, he says.

From all this, it is clear the question of whether the primary opens the selection process more to the general public is a matter of interpretation. There is a general feeling, as expressed by Caddell, that primaries on balance probably are more accessible and inviting to voters than caucuses, but there is little scientific data to prove it.

Nevertheless, the selection system that confronts voter and candidate in 1976 is notably different from past presidential years. Until this year, it had been customary for campaign watchers to travel a fairly set route of primaries: usually from New Hampshire in early March to Wisconsin in April, Oregon in May and California in June.

**THIS YEAR**, through April only, the course runs like this: New Hampshire, Feb. 24; Massachusetts, Mar. 2; Florida, Mar. 9; Illinois, Mar. 16; North Carolina, Mar. 23; Wisconsin and New York, April 6; Pennsylvania, April 27.

By moving its date from May to early March, Massachusetts, in effect, has created a small regional New England primary, with most candidates campaigning in New Hampshire and Massachusetts as a unit.

Wisconsin, which maintains an open primary — enabling voters to cross party lines — has, in effect, an illegal primary under this year's Democratic rules and its Democratic delegates must be picked in caucus. Hence, it will not have the importance as a middle-phase contest

to shake out the field as it has in the past. New York on the same day, moved up from mid or late June in past years, now takes on much more importance.

Oregon no longer is a major battleground and California is diminished by two factors — so many big-state primaries come before it, and its former winner-take-all format is no more, replaced by proportional representation, reducing its value as a prize.

The Republicans still permit winner-take-all

primaries, but the Democrats have outlawed them. Now there are two basic kinds of Democratic primaries permitted: proportional representation (RP) by congressional district or statewide, and what has come to be called the "loophole" primary, which is a kind of de facto winner-take-all.

The PR primaries are self-explanatory: candidates or delegate candidates who receive a specified minimum of the votes, usually 10 or 15 per cent, win a proportionate share of the delegates.

## Free film not obscene

**AUSTIN (AP)** — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today reversed the obscenity conviction of a Killeen club operator for showing the film "Deep Throat" because the viewers were admitted free.

A Bell County jury assessed Leslie R. Owens Smith of the Roaring Twenties Club a 120-day jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine on charges of commercially exhibiting an obscene film Sept. 19, 1974.

Officers who saw the movie were invited by

the club, the court said, along with newsmen and others who were not charged admission. Police were unable to testify that anyone paid or was asked to pay to see the film.

The high court said that the term "commercially exhibit" means to

exhibit "in exchange for valuable consideration." It noted that the state speculated the "valuable consideration" sought by the club was preferential treatment by the police.

"The record is devoid of any evidence to support this theory," the court said.



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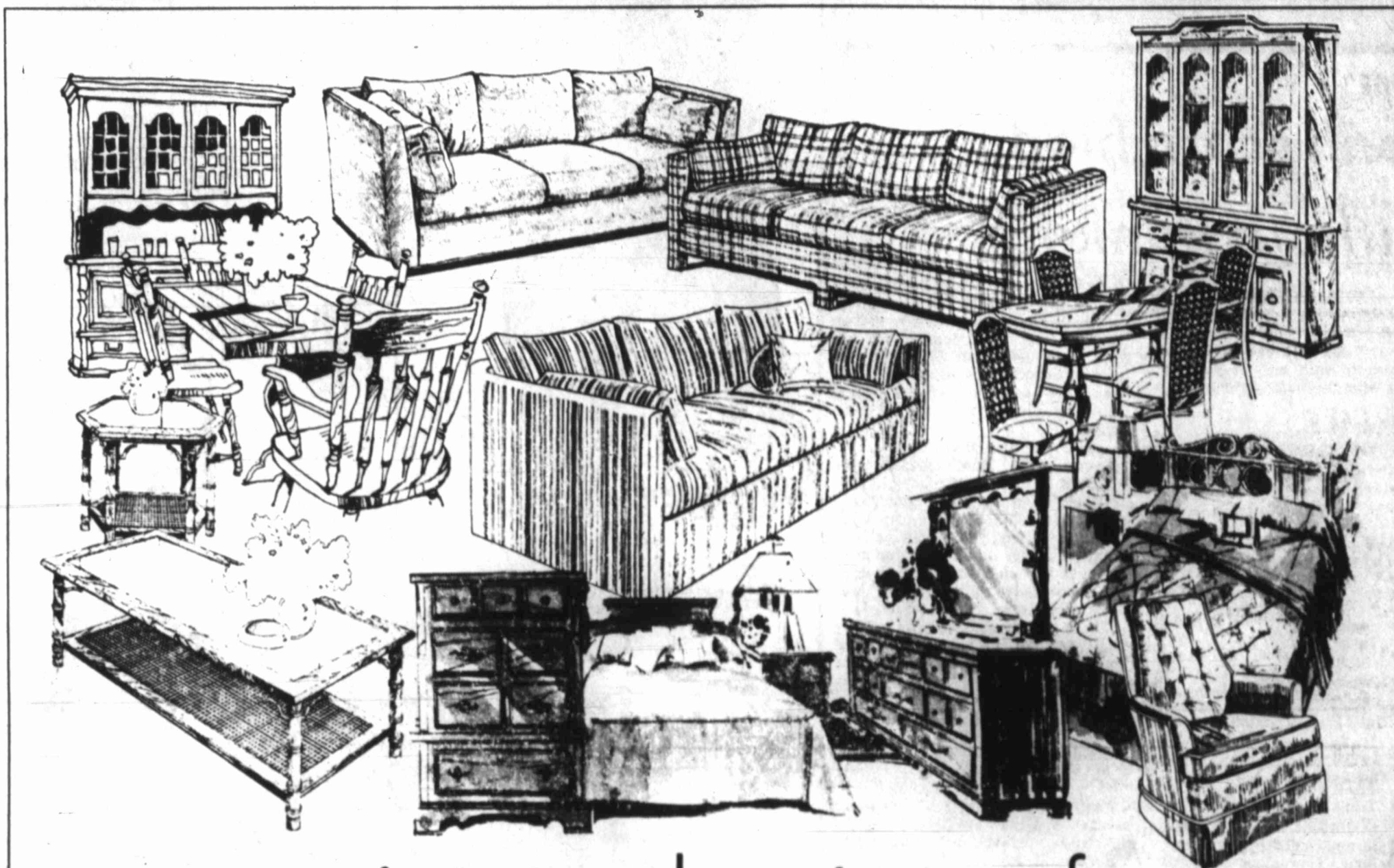


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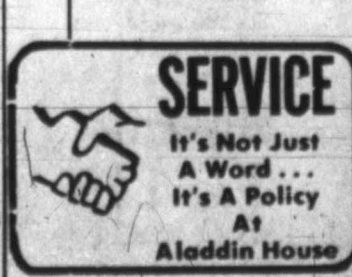
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# British metric conversion meeting resistance

**The Los Angeles Times**  
**LONDON** — Britain has failed to achieve its 10-year goal to go fully metric by the end of 1975. It will take an estimated five years more before the old imperial units of the mile, the quart and the pound and their subdivisions are completely replaced by the metric meter, liter and gram.

Much of British industry, which is heavily dependent on export sales to a world that is virtually exclusively metric, is already largely converted. The failure lies in the consumer field and in isolated small industrial and business firms.

It is due to what some see as an Alphonse-and-Gaston type routine in which everyone seems to be waiting for everyone else to take the final steps that would complete Britain's voluntary metric conversion program, launched in 1965.

Part of the problem is the failure of the government to enact enabling legislation that would permit changing weights and measures from imperial to metric on many consumer items, including such basic foodstuffs as butter, margarine, tea and cooking fats.

**THE RESISTANCE** and suspicion of the British citizen in part slows

government change. As an official of the Metrication Board, an advisory group set up in 1969 to coordinate the changeover, said:

"The chief problem is on the consumer level. There is obviously in every citizen's mind basic resistance to change, and the British are exceptionally good in resisting change."

A middle-aged housewife put it another way:

"I am used to buying a half-pound of butter and a pound of tea, so why should I change?"

Because of such views and the lack of government action, the 82-store Safeway supermarket chain, an affiliate of the U.S. company, is doing nothing about metric conversion.

"We stick to the old imperial units in our meat and produce department and in some other departments," said Graham Ellis, a Safeway official. "With our canned and packaged goods there is little problem, since these items are generally marked in both metric and imperial by the producer or manufacturer."

The 60-member Metrication Board used strong language in its latest annual report. It declared:

"Looking back over a period of four years, there is no doubt that

there has been a lack of resolution and courage on the part of successive past governments in relation to metrication."

**THE BOARD** was especially critical of the government's failure to select "M Days" — target dates for many important metrication conversions, such as in energy and road

signs.

Government officials deny there is any systematic slowdown in conversion, but conceded that it ought to be speeded, especially in view of Britain's commitment to the European Common Market to phase out imperial by the end of 1979.

The ruling Labor Party govern-

ment under Prime Minister Harold Wilson favors conversion. It was a previous Wilson government that launched the 10-year program. Governments under the opposition Conservative Party in recent years also favored conversion.

The chief stumbling block appears to be a 1963 law which requires the

government to reject any move to exclude imperial units entirely when going to metric. Repeal or amendment of the law would require an act of Parliament, and talks are now under way among government, industry and business leaders to draft a new law for submission to Parliament during the present session.

## BRIDGE

### Don't scorn bidding without thinking

By **ALFRED SHEINWOLD**  
 It's customary to sneer at the opponents when they creep up to five of a minor suit one trick at a time. You can afford to sniff only if you understand what the bidding means.

South dealer  
 Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
AKQ5	2	10832	9542
WEST			
J976432	10	63	Q5
K7	Q10975	96	AQ1063
SOUTH			
8	AK842	AKJ74	38
10	Pass	1	Pass
2	Pass	2	Pass
4	Pass	5	All Pass
Opening lead — 4			

queen of spades, noting the ominous fall of the ten from the East hand. South picked up the trumps in two rounds, returned to dummy by fuffing a second round of hearts and discarded both clubs on top spades. It was then easy to win 12 tricks, fulfilling the contract with an over-trick.

**UNBID SUIT**  
 West could have defeated the contract by thinking of the unbid suit. Neither North nor South could have substantial club strength. If North had club strength he would bid two notrump rather than three diamonds. If South had club strength he would bid three notrump instead of four diamonds, more.

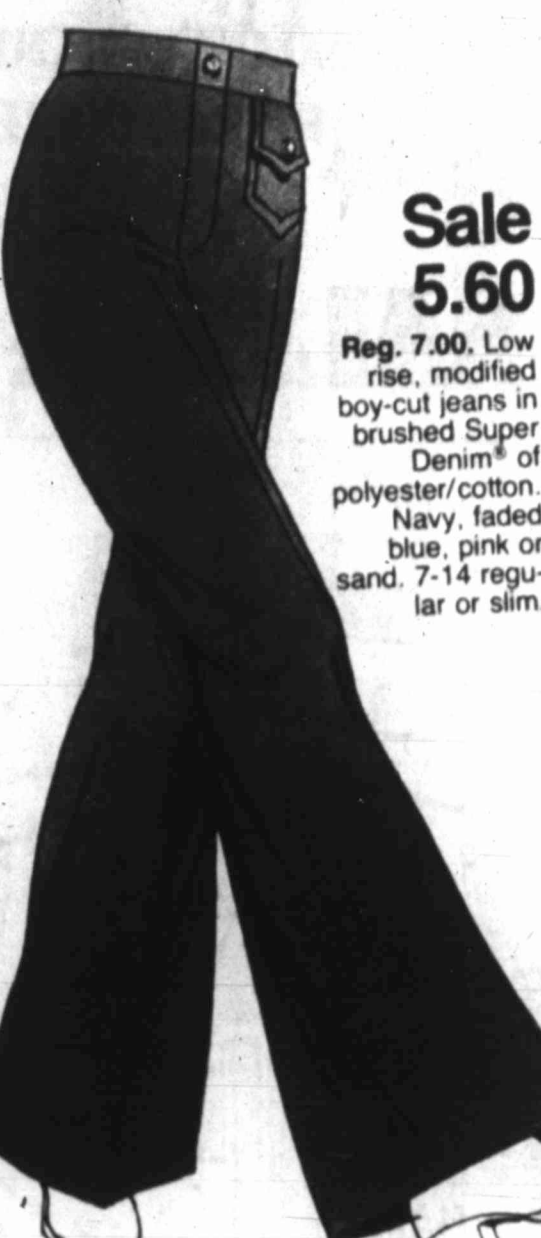
There was every reason to believe that East had the ace of clubs, and West should have opened the king of clubs. He would continue with a club to the queen, and then a third round of clubs would enable West to win a trump trick with the queen of diamonds whether South ruffed high or low.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
 Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: s-J976432; h-63; d-Q5; c-K7. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid four spades. If partner has a civilized sort of hand there should be a fine play for game in spades.

"Very scientific bidding," West jibed, as the opponents staggered into five diamonds. Thereupon West led the six of spades, thus proving that he hadn't given a moment's thought to the bidding.

Declarer won in dummy with the

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 Reg. \$11. Denim jeans for juniors. Double zip style. 100% cotton in navy or dusty rose; polyester/cotton in brushed light blue. Sizes 5-13.

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 Reg. \$10. Juniors' denim jeans of cotton. High rise waist with extended tab, pocket flap, modified flare leg. Sizes A3-15.



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 Women's knit top of 100% Durene® cotton in a great assortment of patterns. All short sleeve style. In bone, blue, mint, yellow, pink, navy, and red. Sizes: S, M, L.

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 Women's bikinis, in acetate tricot, with double fabric crotch. Colors: S, M, L.

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 Acetate tricot briefs with double fabric crotch. S, M, L. In lots of colors. X Large Sizes. 3 for 1.59



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 Men's thermal knit underwear. Long sleeve shirt or drawers, thermal knit for warmth and full cut for comfort. With reinforced seams for extra strength. In cotton/polyester. In natural. S, M, L, XL.



## IRS

The Los Angeles Times  
**LOS ANGELES**  
 The last six months David Glavin went on a spree the like most people dream.

He bought sports cars, jewelry for his luxurious home, parently paid \$100,000 for a dream world he was arrested. Revenue agents on a legally obtained \$565,000 Treasury income fund checks.

IRS officials fraudulently scheme for Robinson was ever successful out by a single.

Before U.S. Robert J. Tuesday, Robinson, bold and guilty to the of making statements to him: to obtain refunds.

He also concluded an agreement with the government — the approval — that included year prison years probation cooperation authorities recoup as \$565,000 as possible.

Because Robinson's success of huge sum of IRS and election for near this, government are reluctant details of his Asst. U.S. Howard Mat said Tuesday officials have implemented prevent success from occurring it has been that no one without assisted Robinson scheme.

From an a with the court intelligence A. McEwan an view with much is known Robinson, for the IRS collect September, September, resigned a Australia subsequent traded to States after dictated for funds he had the IRS. This was not recent false charges.

He pleaded 1973 to the charges and led to a year's probation ordered to restitution. The jail term released on.

In early 1974 a business Calif., known son, J.D. Robinson which a bankruptcy tax counsellor owned and air taxi service.

Then, on Robinson refunds for through 1975 \$652,779. In refunds, name John a phony a Marino, California and false dictating he Houston Texas.

He claimed Houston withheld \$652,779 of year period that transferred financial totaling \$1 the benefit estate of Lackey.

IRS officials learned that had never Houston filed there is a it did not and Robinson to the estate. The IRS day period 1975, sent a check for \$565,340.31 not honor claim for

# IRS-financed spending spree comes to sudden halt

The Los Angeles Times  
**LOS ANGELES** — For the last six months of 1975 David Glen Robinson went on a wild spending spree the likes of which most people can only dream.

He bought seven luxury sports cars, an airplane, jewelry for his wife and a luxurious home, all apparently paid for in cash.

But Dec. 19, Robinson's dream world exploded as he was arrested by Internal Revenue Service agents on charges of illegally obtaining more than \$565,000 in U.S. Treasury income tax refund checks.

IRS officials said the fraudulent refund scheme concocted by Robinson was the largest ever successfully carried out by a single taxpayer.

Before U.S. Dist. Judge Robert J. Kelleher Tuesday, Robinson, in a strong, bold voice, pleaded guilty to three counts of making false statements that enabled him to obtain the tax refunds.

He also consented to an agreement with the government — subject to the approval of Kelleher — that includes a five-year prison term, three years probation and full cooperation with authorities seeking to recoup as much of the \$565,000 as possible.

Because Robinson successfully obtained the huge sum of money from IRS and escaped detection for nearly six months, government officials are reluctant to supply details of his scheme.

Asst. U.S. Atty. A. Howard Matz, however, said Tuesday that IRS officials have already implemented measures to prevent such a fraud from occurring again and it has been determined that no one within the IRS assisted Robinson in his scheme.

From an affidavit filed with the court by IRS Intelligence Agent Wayne McEwan and an interview with Matz, this much is known:

Robinson, 31, worked for the IRS as a revenue collector from September, 1969 until September, 1970. He resigned and went to Australia to live, but subsequently was extradited to the United States after he was indicted for embezzling funds he had collected for the IRS. This indictment was not related to the recent false statement charges.

He pleaded guilty in 1973 to the embezzlement charges and was sentenced to a year in jail, five years' probation and ordered to make \$4,800 restitution. After serving the jail term, he was released on probation.

In early 1975, he set up a business in Irvine, Calif., known as "Robinson, J.D." and "The Robinson Group, Inc.," which engaged in bankruptcy, divorce and tax counseling. He also owned and operated an air taxi service out of Irvine.

Then, on April 19, 1975, Robinson filed for tax refunds for the years 1971 through 1974, totaling \$652,779. In filing for the refunds, he used the name John D. Robinson, a phony address in San Marino, Calif., that was an answering service, and false W-2 forms indicating he worked for a Houston Tex. company.

He claimed that the Houston company had withheld taxes totaling \$652,779 over the four-year period but that during that time he had suffered financial losses totaling \$1.4 million as the beneficiary of the estate of a George Lackey.

IRS officials later learned that Robinson had never worked for the Houston firm and, while there is a Lackey estate, it did not lose \$1.4 million and Robinson had no ties to the estate.

The IRS, during a 13-day period in early June, 1975, sent Robinson three checks totaling \$565,340.31. The IRS did not honor an additional claim for \$121,463 for the

year 1971 because the statute of limitations had expired.

The IRS actually sent Robinson nearly \$34,000 more than he had claim-

ed because interest had accrued on the money the government allegedly

owed him. Immediately upon receiving the checks, \$84,000 cash for a new apartment on Balboa

Island, Calif. And he bought a plane and seven cars — three Jaguars, a two Lamborghinis.

Robinson's spending spree began. He furnished his Irvine offices and leased

cars — three Jaguars, a two Lamborghinis.

And he bought a plane and seven cars — three Jaguars, a two Lamborghinis.

## JANUARY

# C

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# Red China seems ready to launch man into space

Agence France-Presse PEKING — China Wednesday appeared to indicate for the first time that it has plans to put man into space.

The indication was made in article in the Peking daily Guangming Ribao ("Clarity") headlined, "The Launching and the Bringing Back of Artificial Satellites from Earth."

The article recalled that China has already put five artificial satellites into orbit since 1970 and pointed out in particular that the fourth, launched on Nov. 26, "returned to earth as scheduled after functioning normally."

(Its recovery was announced on Dec. 2, a week after it was launched.)

The writer of the article, Hsien Chu, stressed in conclusion that the recovery constituted an "important aspect in the development of manned artificial satellites."

After explanation of the technique of satellite launching and recovery, the article went on: "The recovery of a satellite constitutes an important aspect in space technique. It has a positive significance for increasing the value of

the artificial satellite, and developing space technology and sending men into space."

West Germany, said that China's technical mastery indicated that the country's launching of its first manned satellite was not far off.

The conclusion of Wednesday's article, the first of its kind in the official Chinese press, runs along the same lines. It is even more surprising since the Chinese people have never been told that man has walked on the moon.

The U.S. moon landings were never reported in the Chinese press.

China launched its first satellite on April 24, 1970. From the minimal technical information provided on the first four

satellites, foreign experts deduced that they were reconnaissance vessels.

No information was given on the fifth satellite, launched Dec. 16.

Wednesday's article said: "Our country has accomplished a series of important achievements in space technology in a few years and this is a very great victory for the proletarian line of Chairman Mao and the victory of the proletarian Cultural Revolution."

In its technical explanation for the people, the newspaper stressed that the putting into orbit of a satellite required "imperatively the possession of a rocket" and recalled that China in the 12th Century fired its first rocket from a continental ballistic missiles.

(Although China has never provided details, foreign experts believe Peking definitely possesses medium-range rockets, with a range of about three miles), and possibly already intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Georgetown's 20 months government they say their homes. Georgetown, which few poor white round when the squelch a renewal plan now fear the construction may increase dangers of flooding in and the bat renewed.

The disputed charge by both whites and tributed to croaching in this east coal town of Perha significant; the Georgetown seen by leaders as a prod black people to throughout palachia economic changes.

"So they and a half-to vote t were told, all they did Georgetown, mostly o houses on low-lying Cumberl across fr Harlan. T flood was minor flo curs sev year. Ge habitant already-be tion pr worsen the Fed Admini building a U.S. 421 river from In Gec uninhabite the Harla is buildin field on a with dirt ed out of ject.

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By STEPHEN HARLAN, I display of b uncomon palachia's iso and hollows. Harlan's l Georgetown's l

## Midland Youth Chatter

By CORINNE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER and SUSAN TIGHE

Welcome back to the Y.C. We hope it has been a wonderful holiday for everyone. Did you recover from New Years Eve? Good thing it only comes once a year! This year is going to be a good one in many ways. Besides being the Bicentennial, this year is also Leap Year. So girls, now is your big chance, you can ask the guys out. But the most important event is graduation for the Seniors of '76.

ATTENTION JUNIOR COUNCIL and 100 Club members: A Junior Council officers meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 15.

We're sorry to say there isn't too much news from the end of '75 because a lot of the chatter in Midland stopped when it finally snowed at Ruidoso. Everyone came home in one piece. But there were a few injuries to the loyal Midlanders Mike Smith, Chris Netardus, and Mike Wiley.

Any trouble that went on during the holidays can't be blamed on Kyle Lawson, who spent his vacation in the hospital after a knee operation. Surely glad you held out 'till after football season, Kyle, and hope to see you standing on both feet again soon.

Catoico time is here again. For those who don't know, Catoico stands for Cattle, Oil and Cotton. Each year the MHS student body recognizes outstanding senior girls by electing them to the Catoico court. The prom is planned for March 6. Boys... (men?) you still have time to make your nominations in Mr. Cobb's office.

Sweet and short. Thanks to Caroline Corrine Susan

## 'Nutcracker' sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — During the performance week of Dec. 9 through 14, the New York City Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker" set a box office record at the New York State Theater.

A paid attendance of 21,886 persons, representing box office receipts of \$193,043, was recorded during that six-day period. This was the highest figure achieved by any attraction appearing at the State Theater since it opened in 1964.



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# Blacks in Appalachia fighting government projects

By STEPHEN FORD  
The Washington Post

HARLAN, Ky. — In a display of black unity uncommon in Appalachia's isolated towns and hollows, residents of Harlan's low-income Georgetown section have banded together twice in 20 months to fight government projects they say threaten their homes.

Georgetown's inhabitants, who include a few poor whites, won one round last summer, when they helped quench a city urban-renewal plan. But they now fear that two nearby construction projects may increase the dangers of serious flooding in Georgetown, and the battle has been renewed.

The disputes have produced charges of racism by both blacks and whites and have contributed to fears of encroaching "radicalism" in this eastern Kentucky coal town of 4,500.

Perhaps more significantly, however, the Georgetown fight is seen by local black leaders as an example to prod blacks and poor people to organize throughout southern Appalachia to fight for economic and social changes.

"In this part of eastern Kentucky, blacks and poor people have always been complacent with their lot. They felt it useless to fight the establishment," said Wylda Harbin, a black, chairman of the Save Georgetown Committee, which has led the fight to save Georgetown homes.

"So they just took \$5 and a half-pint of whisky to vote the way they were told, and that was all they did," she said.

Georgetown consists mostly of dilapidated houses on stilts along the low-lying banks of the Cumberland River across from downtown Harlan. The last major flood was in 1963, but minor flooding often occurs several times a year. Georgetown inhabitants say two already-begun construction projects may worsen the problem.

The Federal Highway Administration is building a new section of U.S. 421 just across the river from Georgetown. In Georgetown's uninhabited north end, the Harlan school board is building an athletic field on an area built up with dirt and rock moved out of a highway project.

The two construction sites are being built above flood levels, and Georgetown residents and their attorneys from a federal poverty law agency, Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, fear flood water will be funneled into Georgetown.

The highway administration stopped work on U.S. 421 last month and ordered its contractor not to place more fill on the athletic field site, pending a review of the Georgetown complaints. A decision by the highway administration on how to proceed is expected soon. Harbin said residents may file suit in federal court to halt the projects if the decision goes against the Georgetown group.

Georgetown residents already have gone to federal court in the past year to protest construction projects. They sued the Harlan City Council in June to stop an urban-renewal plan which would have involved razing Georgetown's 21 remaining homes, building up the area above flood levels and constructing parking lots, recreational areas and a small public housing development.

City officials promised to relocate Georgetown residents in the development, but Harbin's group was skeptical. It accused the city of attempting to push the 16 black families and five white families off potentially valuable land and argued that housing was scarce in Harlan.

"This is only 10 minutes from downtown. I think the only reason we were ever allowed to

live over here was because it was subject to flooding," Harbin said. "If you remove that threat, it'd be too valuable to let poor people and black people live here."

The Department of Housing and Urban

Development subsequently rejected the city's application for \$465,000 for the Georgetown project, saying it fell below the agency's priorities. Denied federal money, the City Council announced that it was

dropping the project. Although HUD spokesmen said the denial was just a matter of priorities, a number of city officials said the suit had sabotaged the grant.

Harlan Mayor Beecher Rowlett charged that the

city was victimized by "racism in reverse."

Harbin said, however, that Georgetown still wants flood control. She said homes should be elevated without evacuating residents, and she said additional protection, perhaps a

floodwall, should be built.

Rowlett said, however, that the city would not back such projects. "They see what they've lost, and they want us back in, but they've killed the funding," he said.

However, Harbin noted that the city is applying for \$1 million in new federal urban improvement grants, and she said some of the money could be used in Georgetown.

Rowlett and city council members say the money

will be requested for use elsewhere in Harlan.

"The people in Georgetown showed they wanted the status quo, and that's what they've got," City Councilman Ernest Smith said. "It's just a damned dead

issue, and she'll just have to sit there and wait for the flood to come."

Harbin retorted that the city council is "punishing us, because we wouldn't let them kick us out of our homes."



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# Obtaining credit easy despite tighter rules

The Los Angeles Times

Although it hasn't yet eliminated the use of cash, the plastic credit card is about as much a part of daily life today as the toothbrush. Most of us take our charge accounts and installment purchases for granted, and — encouraged by merchants and lenders — regard credit as a natural right.

But what if you are a young adult with no credit history, or a woman whose husband's name is in the credit files but not hers, or just someone new to town? How do you establish your credit?

And if your record is marred by some skipped payments or even a bankruptcy, how do you rebuild your credit rating?

Wrestling with these problems is a bit tougher now than it was just a few years ago. Back in the 1960s the economy was expanding and both banks and retailers were eager to extend credit to almost anyone. Millions of unsolicited cards were mailed out, some of them addressed to bankrupts, persons long deceased, infants and even pet dogs.

THE CURRENT RECESSION has changed creditors' attitudes dramatically. Companies admit they are tightening their standards and are refusing applicants that they would have approved in the past.

The reasons are simple. Businesses whose profits are down don't like to take risks, and adopting a liberal credit policy involves the very real risk of not being repaid.

On top of that, many credit managers are uncomfortably aware that they may be partially responsible for the rising tide of personal bankruptcies, because they made it too easy for some financially naive consumers to over-

burden themselves with debt.

So, to protect their own interests and those of their customers, a lot of credit managers are saying "no" these days.

That doesn't mean you won't get credit, however. It just means you have to know a little more about how the system works, what credit managers are looking for, where your credit file is kept, and what your legal rights are.

THE EASIEST WAY to see how credit decisions are made is to look at a situation most of us have been in: the young person, new to the labor force, who wants to establish his or her credit.

"I would advise someone like this to start off by applying for a department store charge account," says Lyman Juckett, senior vice president of United California Bank and head of the Los Angeles bank's consumer lending.

Because a department store's credit office must approve every charge purchase over a set minimum, the store can control its risk, blocking usage of an account that is past due or that has exceeded its credit limit. This control makes department store credit managers more likely to extend credit to first-timers, Juckett says.

The card should be used several times — only, of course, for purchases that the consumer would have made in any case — and the bills paid promptly, before any finance charges accrue.

RETAILERS, like banks, credit unions, finance companies and many other businesses that deal with consumers, report monthly to central credit reporting agencies. Once you have an account with any of the firms that subscribe to a credit bureau, you have a credit history.

An alternative to a department store charge account, or an additional source of credit, is an oil company charge card. These used to be among the easiest types of cards to add to your wallet, but with the rise in gasoline prices, and consequent doubling of monthly gas bills, many oil companies have raised their credit standards.

If you are in the market for a car, you may find that you can finance part of the purchase price even if you have no prior credit history. The reason is that the car is collateral for the loan, so the lender has more to rely on than your simple promise to repay.

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**Birdseed not covered by statutes**

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Federal authorities are scratching their heads over how to charge a man who held up a bank and demanded birdseed — a lot of birdseed.

Miklos Petrovicks, 40, was taken into custody by FBI agents Tuesday without violence after an incident in which he allegedly held the manager of a Bank of America branch in a shopping center in this Los Angeles suburb hostage for nearly two hours.

After the incident, bank manager Joe Ferguson said, "He wanted birdseed."

"He said pollution was killing his birds...Birds were falling from the sky...We should take care of his birds."

The man also urged that "we should all go down to the seashore and cleanse ourselves," the bank manager said. "He said he had done it several times himself, but that it was very cold."

The 40-year-old bank manager said Petrovicks came into the bank at about 2 p.m. and jammed a gun into his ribs.

The man ordered Ferguson to have all the bank employees and customers leave the building and demanded that Ferguson call all branches of the Bank of America — the nation's largest commercial bank with more than 1,000 offices in California — and "have each of them send a truckload of birdseed to this branch."

Ferguson said he called one branch requesting birdseed and then called police with Petrovicks' permission.

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# Scientists believe electronic man possible soon

Agence France-Presse  
PARIS — Scientists believe they can make an artificial man and replace Homo Sapiens with Homo Electronicus, according to a remarkable book published here Wednesday.  
Authors Jean-Claude Ribes and Francois Biraud, in their book, "file on artificial intelligence," describe

the most modern Japanese, German and American computers, which are gradually incorporating more and more human functions.  
For instance, the Hitachi Co. in Japan has made a robot able to read instructions and carry them out, with one electronic eye reading what to do and the other seeing that the mechanical five-fingered hand carries it out.

A German robot "Syntelman" has the metallic skeleton of a man equipped with many tiny motors acting as muscles. There are seven for each arm and five for each leg.  
Its makers claim that "Syntel" can replace a man where it is too physically dangerous for him to go, for instance, at great underwater

depths, in radioactive areas or far away in space.  
In the United States, General Motors is already manufacturing the robot "Unimat" for various uses. One has articulated hands capable of welding automobiles, and others can handle molten glass and dangerous acids.  
This robot is being produced at the

rate of 15 monthly. There are already 1,000 in service in many countries.  
Also in the United States, the Stanford University research institute has a robot, "Shakey," mounted on three wheels and equipped with a television camera. It is able to move between obstacles to reach a particular object, take hold of it and

return.  
But while all these robots are remarkable inventions, they have still not yet reached the level of human intelligence.  
The French authors believe the day is coming shortly when robots will be built capable of manufacturing themselves and perfecting their performance.



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RICHARD ROUNDTREE is shown in a scene from his new film, "Man Friday," where he co-stars with Peter O'Toole in the film based on Robinson Crusoe and Friday.

# Network to humanize space show

By JOHN CARMODY  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — It didn't do well against Lawrence Welk (that crowd was into Buck Rogers, anyway); the main characters were all as cold as a Pluto moonrise, and the plots didn't make a lot of sense.

But the animation on "Space: 1999" was terrific. So in a TV season now judged to have been a network disaster, the British-made sci-fi series scorned by CBS, NBC and ABC backed into nationwide popularity as an independent production.

Now its producers the Independent Television Corp. (ITC), have decided to "humanize" the show. As it goes into production for the 1976-77 syndicated season, still without network affiliation, ITC has added former "Star Trek" writer Freddie Freiberger as story coordinator and producer, and has guaranteed a "19-year-old-alien" will be a member of a slightly recast cast.

In Washington, Channel 7, which had had second thoughts about buying this year's shows, has already signed up for 24 new shows next season.

Not that Channel 7 had much to complain about once the series — which tells what happens on moon base Alpha after the moon gets blasted from its orbit around Earth by an explosion at its atomic waste dump — hit the local airwaves in mid-September.

Up against two situation comedy reruns, two talk shows and a "Star Trek" rerun in its 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday time slot, "Space" finished first four times and second three times in the eight weeks rated so far this

season locally by the A. C. Nielsen Co.

Nationally, the record has been spotty. In markets like Seattle, Portland, Ore., and San Francisco, viewers ate it up.

In Philadelphia, against Lawrence Welk it got an early cancellation and

show in this size market — eighth largest in the United States.

Channel 7 programmers had shared the negative reaction of rival station executives here about the chances for "Space" after they all viewed it at a programmers convention in Atlanta last March.

Everyone in the industry knew that the three major networks had turned down the series. The reason was simple: Despite a remarkable budget of \$6.5 million for the 24 shows and the superb 21st-century

animation that resulted, the characters featured in the series didn't seem very human.

Even co-stars Martin Landau and Barbara Bain generated no sparks in want "Space" viewers now realize was supposed to be a romance. Network programmers were willing to take a chance on the series only if, after the first few episodes, the show's producers would start tinkering with the interrelationships and warm them up. Unfortunately for ITC, all 24 programs were in the can when they were put on the market.

## ENTERTAINMENT

Welk — who appeals to older folks — is reportedly killing it elsewhere in competition.

But with the younger crowd, "Space" is doing well in the so-called "demographics" — the "whos" rather than the numbers in the all-important ratings.

In Channel 7's book, for instance, the sci-fi hour was very successful with both men and women in the 18-49 age group — the people who buy things.

The success of "Space: 1999" was something of a surprise. Channel 7 executives kept the producers' agents cooling their heels most of last summer while they looked for something better to fill the key 7 p.m. Saturday slot against Channel 9's big ratings-getter, "Agnorsky? Co." (which still finishes first when "Space" doesn't).

By this time, according to industry sources, ITC was desperate to get into the Washington market, and offered the 24-show package of "Space" for between \$150 and \$200 an episode. Certain syndicated programs can get as much as \$2,000 a

## Central YMCA slates ballet, tap, jazz dancing

New classes in ballet, tap dancing and jazz will begin Monday, Jan. 12, at the Midland Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring. The instructor will be Mrs. Julie MacCurdy.

Students may register at the YMCA. Tuition is \$8 a month for members and \$12 a month for non-members. Students may enroll for as many months as they wish.

Ballet classes are scheduled on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. for 3-5-year-

olds; 3:30-4:30 p.m. for 6-8 year-olds; 4:30-5:30 p.m. for 9-12 year-olds and 5:30-6:30 p.m. for adults.

Tap and jazz classes are on Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for 3-5 year-olds and 5:30-6:30 p.m. for other age groups.

Students should wear leotards or comfortable exercise clothes to the first class. Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 682-2551.

## Scholarships awarded to four U.S. schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Four U.S. colleges and conservatories have been selected to receive \$8,000 in the 1975 Raymond Hubbell Scholarships, according to Stanley Adams, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The institutions, to receive \$2,000 each to assist young composers, performers and future teachers, are Appalachia State University, Boone, N.C.; the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music of the University of Cincinnati in Ohio; the University of Nevada in Las Vegas

and Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The scholarships draw their income from the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hubbell, Hubbell, who died in 1954, was a founding member of ASCAP in 1914 and composed "Poor Butterfly."

## Santa Fe Opera slates premiere

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The Santa Fe Opera will present the world premiere of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun"

Hitler gift never found

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Hitler received Wagner opera manuscripts as a birthday gift from the German National Chamber of Commerce. Nobody knows where he kept them or where they are now.

Carleton Smith, consultant to the Indiana University Foundation, in Smithsonian magazine suggests that they could have been "liberated" by Russians or Americans.

But he thinks there's a good chance they are hidden in a bunker in Hitler's fortress-like mountain retreat near Berchtesgarden. Cursory inspection of the bunkers suggests, Smith writes, that there are hundreds of rooms and tunnels.

next summer. It was written by Scottish-born composer Iain Hamilton. The production is a collaboration between the Santa Fe Opera and the English National Opera.

The Santa Fe Opera is celebrating its 20th anniversary. It starts its first season with the world premiere of Marvin David Levy's "The Tower."

The new opera is based on the Peter Shaffer play of the same name which was a hit on Broadway in 1965.

Hamilton was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and moved to the United States in 1962 where he divides his time between teaching music at Duke University and composing. His "The Catline Conspiracy" was performed by the Scottish Opera in 1974.

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# Public invited to help assemble museum exhibition



Museum of Southwest director Sam Grove and Midland Junior League members Mrs. Reid Caskey, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Nordeman, inspect historical items for new Bicentennial exhibit planned at museum.

Public participation in assembling an important exhibition at Museum of the Southwest is being invited.

The museum, in cooperation with the Junior League of Midland Inc., will open an exhibition next June which will focus on the history of Midland and the Permian Basin, and depict the spirit of the people who settled the area.

Accordingly, artifacts and objects which will lend authenticity and interest to the display are being sought from the public. Said representatives for the museum and the League, "we hope that generous Midlanders who have objects from earlier periods of our history will be willing to donate these items to the museum so that all

the people of present-day Midland, and those of the future, will be able to learn more about those who settled our area by seeing the things which they used."

Planned as a feature of Midland's Bicentennial observance, the exhibition will be housed in permanent quarters on the second floor of the museum's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. Research and preliminary planning began on the project last spring and the exhibit is expected to be ready for public viewing by June 1.

The exhibit will focus on: —The area's original inhabitants, the Indians, who roamed the land before the horse was brought to America.

—The Spanish explorers whose expeditions first brought the region to the notice of the European world.

—The American explorers, buffalo hunters and railroad builders and their experiences in this raw, new land.

—The cattlemen and town builders who ultimately created the first permanent settlements.

The historical perspective will be heightened through the use of dioramas, special displays and explanatory texts.

Joining the museum and the Junior League in preparing the new exhibition are numerous individuals, as well as the Midland Archeological Society.

## 'Elektra' slated for broadcast

NEW YORK — Richard Strauss' dramatic one-act opera, "Elektra," will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The performance will be heard over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex., beginning at 1 p.m. CST.

Acclaimed German soprano Ursula Schroeder-Feinin will be making her Met broadcast debut as Elektra in the upcoming presentation. Joining her in key roles in the opera will be American soprano Roberta Knie (also making her Met broadcast debut) as Chrysothemis, soprano Astrid Varnay as Agestis, and baritone William Dooley as Orest. Heinrich Hollreiser will be the conductor for the performance which will originate from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York's Lincoln Center.

Noted British musicologist John Culshaw will present a discussion on composer Strauss and his "Elektra" as a pre-curtain feature Saturday afternoon.

## New record company set

NEW YORK (AP) — A new, independent record company, Desmar Records, has entered distribution with a release of eight recordings.

Its approach is the unusual in repertoire to be recorded by young artists as well as distinguished, older musicians.

The first recordings include harpsichord virtuoso Fernando Valenti playing Padre Antonio Soler sonatas; the Los Angeles String Trio with Richard Strauss' "Quartet for Piano and Strings in C Minor," not otherwise available on record; Claudio Arrau playing Liszt; a Paderewski sonata for violin and piano, not otherwise available; thirteen pianists, most of them famous, playing a London Festival Hall gala concert.

## TOT Slates area performances

HOUSTON — West Texas performances, including those at Lubbock, Abilene and Pampa, are scheduled by the Texas Opera Theater during a late winter-early spring tour.

Texas Opera Theater—or TOT—is the touring subsidiary of the Houston Grand Opera and its forthcoming tour will take it to such other Texas cities as Wichita Falls, Arlington, Georgetown, Belton, Nacogdoches, Austin, Tyler and Denton, and to Little Rock Ark. The tour will begin Jan. 30 with a performance in the historic old Galveston Opera House.

This year's touring production is "El Capitan," a zany operetta by John Philip Sousa, America's famed "March King." "El Capitan," which premiered on Broadway in 1896 and has delighted audiences in recent years in revivals in Detroit and Minneapolis, abounds with familiar marches. The action

revolves around Don Medigua who is simultaneously Viceroy and rebel leader of Peru, and the hilarious happenings are non-stop in this witty farce.

In the leading role of Don Medigua, or El Capitan, is Ray Hickman. Maryanne Telesse will be heard as Isabel and Linda Kowalski has the

role of the Princess. Other members of the TOT company with cast assignments include Martha Willford, Scott Pederson, Stephen Dickson, Scott Reeve and Joe Warner. The production is directed by Jack Eddleman, with John DeMain as conductor of the orchestra accompanying the singers on the upcoming tour.

## Boy Scout banquet to feature Rassman

ODESSA — Midland attorney Emil C. Rassman will be the featured speaker at the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual banquet scheduled Jan. 22 in Odessa.

The event is set for 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 709 N. Lee St. Also included in the program will be the presentation of the Silver Beaver Awards and installation of council and district officers for 1976.

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**Mythology programs scheduled**

Special mythology programs are to be presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium of Museum of the Southwest. The planetarium is in Haley Park, corner of West Indiana and South K streets.

The programs, titled "Kingdom in the Sky," present in highly entertaining style the mythology associated with constellations and planets. Scheduled to begin at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, the events will be open to the public with payment of a 50-cent fee.

**'Texas' to begin 11th season**

CANYON — "Texas," the acclaimed musical drama of Panhandle history and lore, will begin its 11th season in mid-June.

The musical will play June 16 through Aug. 21 in its outdoor theater situated in colorful Palo Duro Canyon east of here. There will be performances nightly except Sundays and a special July 4 performance is being announced as a Bicentennial event.

In preparation for the upcoming season, auditions of actors, dancers and singers will be held in forthcoming weeks. The tryout schedule is as follows: Canyon, Jan. 17; Lubbock, Jan. 18; Oklahoma City, Feb. 29, and Dallas, March 6. The locale of is obtainable by contacting the "Texas" office, P.O. Box 268, Canyon 79015, or by telephoning 806-655-2182.

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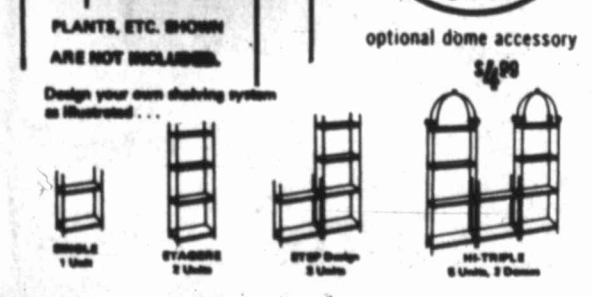
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# Denny Sommers succeeds Edwards as Cubs manager

Midland's Cubs lost a championship manager when Doc Edwards was promoted to Wichita, but will replace him with another championship manager.

Denny Sommers, who guided Lafayette's Drillers to a co-Texas League championship with the Midland Cubs, will guide the Chicago Cubs' Texas League farm club in 1976, it was announced today by Midland

General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr. "I feel we are very fortunate to get someone as experienced as Denny to run the club this year," said Rigney.

"He was the man we wanted all along, and when he became available, we were able to sign him. I know Denny will be a popular choice with all our fans."

CONTACTED IN Hortonville, Wis., Sommers said he was delighted to join the Cubs' organization.

"In fact I was trying to get in touch with Jim Marshall (Chicago Cubs manager) today," Sommers said. Marshall (Chicago Cubs manager) today to see if there was any way I could help out in Scottsdale before our club reports. It's five degrees below zero here now and I'm thinking of that Arizona sunshine."

By signing with the Cubs, Sommers broke an 18-year relationship with the San Francisco Giants as a player and coach. One of the reasons that prompted the change, of course, is the present unsettled condition of the Giants, their ownership and their future.

Sommers caught in the Giants organization for nine years and led Eastern League catchers in putouts (934), assists (92), and total chances (1,047) in catching all of Springfield's 140 games in 1963.

SOMMERS BEGAN his managerial career in the Giants' chain with Lexington of the Class A Western

Carolina League in 1966 and guided the Giant Class A farms at Decatur, Midwest, and Fresno, California, for the next five seasons.

In 1972 he moved up to Amarillo and had two second-place finishes and a fourth in the Texas League Western Division before the Giants moved to Lafayette last year in the Eastern Division.

Sommers, 35, played basketball, baseball and football in high school and played basketball and baseball at Wisconsin State University (Oshkosh). He was a member of the 1960 Oshkosh five that reached the NAIA playoffs.



Bob Brazile zeroes in on Steelers' Franco Harris.

# Brazile top NFL rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Brazile, who went from "Mr. Versatile" at Jackson State to "Mr. Valuable" with the Houston Oilers, was named the National Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year today by The Associated Press.

The 6-foot-4½, 250-pound outside linebacker, the Oilers' No. 1 selection in the college draft and a starter in their lineup even before the season began, received 41 of the 78 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

He easily outdistanced Oakland Raiders cornerback Neal Colzie from Ohio State, the runnerup with 17 nominations. Others in the voting included Los Angeles Rams cornerback Monte Jackson, Dallas Cowboys defensive end Randy White and San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Louie Kelcher.

"This wasn't a goal of mine," Brazile said when told of his selection. "I just wanted to come into the NFL and play."

And what of the future? "The next goal? The Super Bowl," he replied. "And for myself, well, whatever I did this year, it's to do it better next year."

Bum Phillips, the Oilers' first-year head coach, was unbounded in his praise of the 22-year-old Brazile. "It's only a matter of time before he's the best linebacker in football," he said.

# Aggies, Lee clash in polo

The Texas A&M Polo Club invades Midland Friday for a weekend series against Midland Lee's national interscholastic champions in the Midland Polo Club arena.

The matches are open to the public. Action gets underway at 11 a.m. Saturday when the Midland and A&M girls teams clash.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the men's teams will play and will tangle again on Sunday at 1 p.m.

The tournament is expected to provide valuable experience for the Lee High team in preparation for the defense of the title the Rebels have won the last two years. This year's interscholastic national tournament will be held at Valley Forge, Pa.

# Ram owner thanks fans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Ram Owner Carroll Rosenbloom took out an advertisement in Thursday's editions of the Los Angeles Times thanking the fans who supported his National Football League team this season.

The ad, covering about a half page, had the words "A standing ovation for the world's most wonderful fans from the 1975 Los Angeles Rams." There is a quote from Rosenbloom and a statement from Coach Chuck Knox. "Our fans deserve an MVP award for

1975." The Rams were demolished by the Dallas Cowboys 37-7 in last Sunday's National Football Conference title game, and before the final gun a number of fans booed the team's lackluster performance.



Steve Kemp tries on new uniform.

# 3 Trojans go in draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The University of Southern California, one of major league baseball's most productive farm systems, sent three more of its stars to the major leagues, and Trojans Coach Rod Dedeaux was delighted to see them go.

"I'm real happy for them. I guess their leaving school was an economic decision, and I'm all for it," said Dedeaux, whose three biggest stars in 1975 were all top draft choices in Wednesday's winter free agent baseball draft. "But I guess this means we'll automatically finish in the second division of the Pac-8."

Steve Kemp, a junior at Southern Cal who sported a .351 batting average in 1974 and a .435 mark in 1975, was selected by the Detroit Tigers as the No. 1 pick in the regular phase of the draft, which was for first-time draftees and players chosen a year or more ago who have not signed.

Then, after 174 more free agents went in the regular phase, the Minnesota Twins opened the secondary phase—for players selected last June but still unsigned—by selecting right-handed pitcher Pete Redfern, a standout hurler at Southern Cal the past two seasons.

Dedeaux quickly found that he wasn't losing three amateurs, he was gaining three professionals, when the San Francisco Giants, selecting next, picked Dennis Littlejohn, USC's big catcher and clean-up hitter.

"We were expecting it," said Justin Dedeaux, Rod's son and his main assistant coach, who called Littlejohn "the best catching prospect in the United States."

Rod Dedeaux had similar praise for Kemp—the No. 3 batter in the USC lineup—calling him "the best unsigned hitter in the country."

The Tigers could be licking their chops over that endorsement since, two years ago, Dedeaux called his then-top player the best prospect in the country, and that player was Fred Lynn, 1975's Most Valuable Player and the Rookie of the Year in the American League.

Justin Dedeaux said Lynn and Kemp were at similar development levels offensively in their junior years, although defensively, Lynn was leagues ahead of Kemp.

"Lynn was the complete outfielder; Kemp is not a major league outfielder yet," said Justin, who scouted Kemp and steered him toward USC. "But at the plate, both are very aggressive hitters, they both have the ability to hit to the opposite field, and they both have outstanding power."

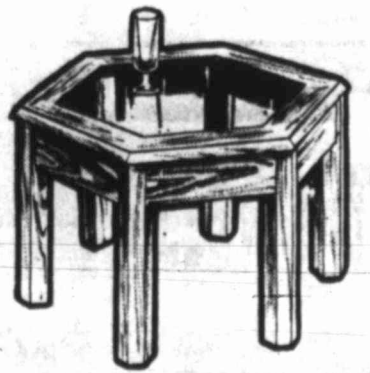
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- BUNK BED**-Maple bunk bed with mattresses. One only. **159<sup>00</sup>**
- KING HEADBOARDS**-Pine king size headboards by Young Hinkle. Four only. **119<sup>00</sup>**
- BEDROOM SUITE**-Maple bedroom suite by Lea includes dresser with mirror, 4-dr. chest, 2-night stands, two twin headboards. **339<sup>00</sup>**

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- LOVE SEAT**-Velvet sofas from Southland. Choose from two red and gold floral or one two-tone gold floral. **199<sup>00</sup>**
- CHAIR**-Gold and brown striped velvet Mediterranean chair by Fairfield. **109<sup>00</sup>**
- SOFA**-100% cotton upholstery on a traditional sofa by Brookwood. **199<sup>00</sup>**
- CHAIR**-Red and orange stripe nylon chair by Fairfield. Mediterranean styled tub chair. **99<sup>95</sup>**

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- Love Seat** . . . . . **159<sup>00</sup>**
- Chair** . . . . . **109<sup>00</sup>**

- LOVE SEAT**-Plaid hercuylon by Kroehler. **169<sup>00</sup>**
- CHAIR**-Mediterranean two-tone green velvet chair by Fairfield. **99<sup>95</sup>**
- SOFA**-Close out on traditional sofa quilted nylon fabric. While they last. **250<sup>00</sup>**

**January Clearance**  
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## DINING ROOM

- DINETTE**-5 pc. Dinette by Skyline. Octagon table and four chairs. **159<sup>50</sup>**
- DINETTE**-7 pc. Dinette by Chromcraft. Rectangular table and 6 chairs. **209<sup>00</sup>**
- DINING ROOM SUITE**-French Provincial dining room suite by Broyhill. Oval table, four chairs and lighted china. Four suites only. **679<sup>00</sup>**
- DINETTE**-5 pc. dinette by Chromcraft. Round pedestal table with 4 chairs. **199<sup>00</sup>**
- DINING ROOM**-Oval dining table with two arm chairs and four side chairs. Oak and Oak Veneers. One only. **599<sup>00</sup>**
- GAME SET**-5 pc. game set in light pine finish with upholstered arm chairs. One only. **359<sup>00</sup>**

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# Chaps prep for national champs

It will be High School Night when the Midland College Chaparrals play their next home game Monday and the opposition will be the defending national Junior College Western Texas College of Snyder.

Tickets will be distributed at Midland and Lee high schools Friday and Monday for students and faculty at no charge.

The Chaps' game with WTC, scheduled for an 8 p.m. tipoff, will be one of the season's crucial shootouts for MC in Western Junior College Conference play.

Coach Chester Story's Chaps reassembled after the holiday recess to resume practice this week and will plunge back into action with four games in a seven-day period.

MC will tuneup for the WTC clash against Wayland Baptist College JV at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Plainview. Monday it will be WTC at MC gym and Tuesday the Chaps and Wayland play a return game at MC gym while Thursday Midland journeys to Clarendon for a WJCAC game.

Midland is 10-4 for the season and 2-2 in conference while WTC is 3-1 in

conference, the lone loss to Frank Phillips, and the Snyder team will tuneup for the resumption of league play with three games as parts of doubleheaders at Levelland tonight through Saturday.

WTC lost four starters from last season's championship squad, but returned some squadmen and has done a good job of recruiting.

MC has reversed the usual form by taking their two conference victories on the road while losing both home contests.

"OUR PLAYERS are determined to show their fans they can win some conference games at home," Story said. "The holiday rest came at a good time for us. Our players had been working hard and several of them were ill or injured during the last few games in December."

South Plains College of Levelland currently leads the WJCAC race with a 4-0 mark with Western Texas, Howard College, New Mexico Military Institute and Frank Phillips tied at 2-2. MC and preseason favorite Amarillo College are next at 2-2.



Chaps' Crawford Williams (20) drives for basket.

## Justice's son leads scorers

The Washington Post — When a young man has the highest scoring average of any college basketball player in America and is the son of Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist, he might expect special attention.

But Jim Rehnquist gets up each morning at 6:30 to inspect garbage disposals and throw out old coffee grounds for \$2.30 an hour.

"Amherst College is great to her athletes," says the cryptic junior, who supervises a wing of the college dining hall when he isn't scoring 35.5 points a game. "I hope the NCAA never finds out about this cushy job."

Amherst, part of the "Little Three," would never give an athletic scholarship; the Lord Jeffs consider Ivy League sports a den of perdition.

A TYPICAL Amherst basketball crowd might include a dozen fraternity friends of the players, all studying biology during time out. The head of the English department, Ben DeMott, roughing out a piece for the Saturday Review in the top bleacher row, with his young son beside him. A good game against American International also might attract a half-dozen janitors, to boot.

Nevertheless, Rehnquist has not regretted "falling in love" with Amherst the first time he sat on Memorial Hill and looked out over the Holyoke mountain range. Amherst recruited Rehnquist the same way it did Doug Swift, now of the Miami Dolphins, and Jean Fugett of the Dallas Cowboys. They were shown the new physics building and promised so much book work that they would never catch up.

"To satisfy myself, I would have liked to find out just how good a player I could have become," said Rehnquist. "But I made the right decision. I've been happy here in other things."

Among the advantages are the Constitutional and Diplomatic

History courses, the Genetics labs and Art lectures and the study of socialism and revisionism that he enjoys discussing with his father.

NOT THAT the Justice does not follow basketball. He missed only one varsity game during his son's career at Langley High in suburban Virginia and that was "the day I was sworn in. By 8 o'clock that night, I could barely stand on my feet," the elder Rehnquist said.

He dispatched his wife and two daughters to root for a victory that day. "Nancy," the father asks his older daughter, who is a star discus thrower at Langley now, "the night you and mommy went without me, did they beat Hayfield?"

The Justice was not always so avid. "He didn't know anything about basketball when Jim made the team," said Langley coach Bob Pence. "But he learned fast and became vehemently opposed to what he thought were bad calls."

Once when Rehnquist got in early foul trouble, the furious father rose to his feet and roared, "You blind son of a bitch!" at the official.

"I LOOKED back to reprimand the parent," recalled Pence. "I don't like that sort of thing from my fans. And there I was, face-to-face glaring at a Supreme Court Justice."

"I've told my wife ever since, that proves even smart people can get carried away."

If young Rehnquist even felt a touch of the son-of-an-important-father syndrome, it disappeared at Amherst.

"Everybody levels off here," said Amherst athletic director Ben McCabe. "They walk in the shadows of their fathers more at home than they do here."

Rehnquist's Amherst coach, Rich Wilson, is hardly impressed by names. "Yeah, he's one of my two luminaries," said Wilson. "I've also got Howie Cosell's nephew."

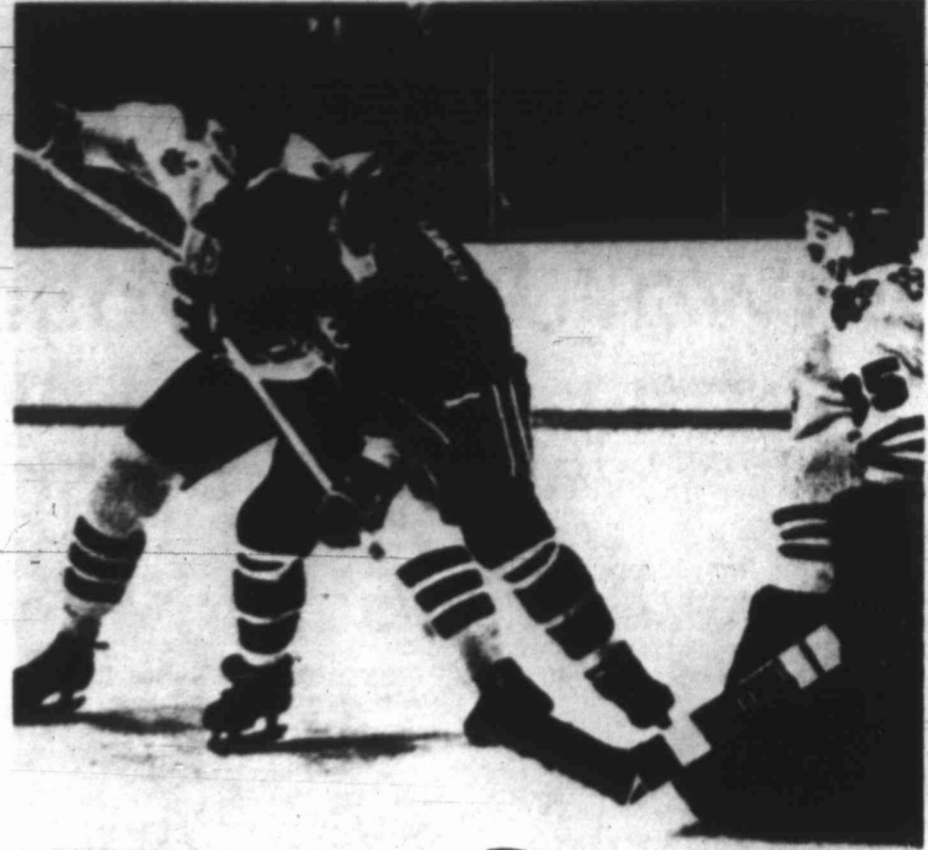
Yet Wilson loses his usual Yankee tight lipped approach when he talks about Rehnquist. "He's one of the great shooters, a beautiful touch from everywhere. He's pleasant to watch. Somebody really did a job of teaching him to shoot."

That was the 5-foot-8 Pence, who stood on a chair and held a broomstick over the 6-3 Rehnquist's head to teach him the proper flicking release.

His only problems offensively are in ballhandling skill and a surfeit of unselfishness. Wilson urges the small forward, who averaged 24 points a game last year after a 27-point year on the freshman team (Amherst still insists on freshman ball), to shoot more.

"I think he's taking this basketball business a little more seriously of late," said Justice Rehnquist. "His mother and I went to Vermont to ski over Christmas and he said he'd rather stay in Washington and play in pickup basketball games. He didn't want to twist an ankle skiing. That's not like him."

Young Rehnquist has no illusions about pro basketball. "I'm not good enough," he said.



Soviet Wings Vladimir Gostyuslev, takes shot on Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito.

## Russians continue giving NFL lessons

CHICAGO (AP) — "Needless to say, it was quite an experience," said Chicago Black Hawks' Coach Billy Reay after watching his team lose 4-2 to the Soviet Wings hockey team.

"But ultimately, it was the Russians' ability to outskate us that proved the difference."

The victory Wednesday night was the Wings' second in three contests against National Hockey League teams and gave the Wings and the Soviet Union's Central Army team a 3-1 lead in the over-all U.S.S.R.-NHL exhibition series.

But Wings' Coach Boris Kulagin said he doesn't think the two Russian teams' performances prove they are better than NHL teams.

"A lot of people ask me how well a National Hockey League team would do in our country, and I say they would win one and lose one, like playing one good game and one bad game," he said after the contest.

The Wings broke the game open with three goals in the second period, as defenseman Yuri Liapkin scored once and assisted on another in the scoring spree that gave the Soviets a 4-1 lead.

The game was marred by 18 penalties, a record in the series. The Wings took advantage to score three power-play goals, two in the hectic second period.

But Dick Redmond, who scored Chicago's first goal in the opening period to even the score at 1-1, said afterward that he felt the Russian referee favored the Wings in his penalty calling.

"This was one of the most frustrating experiences of my life," Redmond said. "The Russian players knew they could get away with murder with their own referee, and they sure did."

Kulagin disagreed. "I think the Russian referee did a good job calling penalties and certainly prevented what could have been a lot of bad fights. There was a lot of hooking and holding going on, but you couldn't stop it all," he said.

Reay said the abundance of penalties against his players eventually wore down the Black Hawks.

"After we killed off the first two penalties in the second period it got to be too much," Reay said, "because no team can play a man short for so long a time. But the big thing is that they outskated us and beat us to the draw too many times."



### BATTLE SCENE

## Pass failed the Raiders

Oakland lost to Pittsburgh in the 1974 AFC championship game because the Raiders couldn't run on the Steelers.

After a long afternoon of huffing and puffing against Mean Joe and his brick wall, the Raiders showed an anemic 59 or so infantry yards.

Last Sunday, the Raiders ran about as well as anyone can expect to run against the Steelers, but quarterback Ken Stabler couldn't throw.

The left-hander threw like someone with frozen fingers and Clarence Davis, his favorite target, caught like

Dick Stuart used to field for the Boston Red Sox.

IT WASN'T until late in the game that Stabler was introduced to tight end Dave Casper. Completions on three successive plays to Casper led to the Raiders' lone touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Perhaps if Stabler had gone to him earlier, it might have been a different story.

It wound up 16-10 and the Steelers were anything but convincing, except when they had to be, but the fact remains the defending Super Bowl

champs looked vulnerable.

THE DANGER with labeling the Steelers as mere mortals on the basis of Sunday's game is the weather. It was a day on which the elements were more formidable than the opposition.

At game time it was 20 degrees with 20 mile-an-hour winds and by the last half the temperature had dropped to 10 above and no telling what the chill factor was.

It was somewhat like the previous week at Bloomington when Dallas lucked into victory in a game it should have won comfortably.

Except for the slippery Orange Bowl turf, the Super Bowl will be played in a more suitable and conducive environment on Jan. 18 in Miami.

## Haywood raps Russell

SEATTLE (AP) — Spencer Haywood, former Seattle SuperSonics star, marked his first appearance in Seattle as a New York Knick by saying he was a man and Sonic Coach Bill Russell wanted a boy.

"Russell could not have me around any more," Haywood said before the Sonics' National Basketball Association game with New York Wednesday night, won by Seattle 91-59.

"I'm a man and he's a man, but he wants boys around men," Haywood said. "There's no

superstar allowed in Seattle—only Russell."

The gifted forward expressed resentment that the club "tried to build up the idea...that I wanted out." It was the Sonics who initiated the trade with New York at the beginning of the season.

"Russell initiated the trade, right after last season," Haywood said. "I know damned well he did. The management in Golden State in the playoffs last year (when the fans became so boisterous both officials and Warriors needed police protection).

"Players around the league say Seattle's fans are bush," the sixth-year forward said. "I defend them. I tell the other players the people in Seattle are just enthusiastic."

Haywood said Russell destroyed other former Sonics, including Jim McDaniels, John Brisker, Mahdi Abdul-Rahman and Kennedy McIntosh.

He also bridled at criticism that he wasn't "appealing" to fans.

"You can't appeal to everybody," Haywood said. "You just want to gain their respect. You have to be a man. They couldn't call me 'boy' and kiss me on the head."

He added, "They're nice fans in Seattle, but they have a lot to learn. I was totally embarrassed by what happened with Golden State in the playoffs last year (when the fans became so boisterous both officials and Warriors needed police protection).

Resorting to the pass without an effective ground attack to maintain honesty, it means a high risk. As a result turnovers and the ability to cash in on turnovers become important.

If one team is successful in cashing in early, forcing the other team to gamble, then anything...as was evidenced at Los Angeles last Sunday...can happen, ranging from a rout to a scoring free-for-all that would delight the fans and, we suppose, appall the critics.

## NFL rookie hated OU

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons apparently thought Mike Thomas might be a troublemaker and passed over him at the last-minute before the Washington Redskins drafted him. He is now rated as the best rookie in pro football.

Atlanta's top draft choice, California quarterback Steve Bartkowski, also received strong support for top rookie honors.

Thomas described the events of the 1975 pro draft as he rested Wednesday in a motel room on a recruiting swing through Central Texas with his brother, Jimmy, a former pro who is now an assistant coach at Texas Christian University.

Thomas, an ex-schoolboy star at Greenville, Tex., was rated the top player in Texas high school football in 1971, and Oklahoma won a recruiting struggle for him with such national powers as Southern California, Ohio State, Michigan and Texas.

He recalled, however, that he "hated every minute" at OU and transferred to Las Vegas Nevada after his sophomore season, when he played behind Greg Pruitt, now a star with the Cleveland Browns.

## Heels in romp

By The Associated Press

It was an unexpected pleasure for Dean Smith. "We certainly didn't expect this kind of game," the North Carolina basketball coach said.

It was a shock for Bill Foster.

"The way we played, we should have gotten beat by 40 points," said the Clemson coach.

Smith felt the pleasure and Foster the pain after the sixth-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels crushed the Clemson Tigers 83-64 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"We were lucky to catch them on an off-night," Smith said after the lopsided game at Clemson.

Phil Ford had 15 points and 10 assists and Tom Lagarde scored seven points early in the second half to help the tough Tar Heels break the game open.

"FORD PLAYED fantastic game," Smith said. "The stax sheet shows him with 10 assists—I could have sworn he had at least 15."

On Lagarde: "He's been playing extremely well in the last month, and is one of the reasons our team is now 9-1."

Three other ranked Atlantic Coast Conference teams were in action Wednesday night as No. 2 Maryland beat George Washington 82-72, Virginia stunned No. 7 Wake Forest 63-58 and 11th-ranked North Carolina State hammered Appalachian State 82-51.

Eisewhere, it was Georgetown 72, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 61; Marshall 89, Temple 83; Tulane 82, Duke 82; Pitt 70, West Virginia 61; Athletcs-In-Action 78,

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### College basketball

W	L	Pct.	GB
Syracuse 35	Fordham 48		
Pittsburgh 36	W. Virginia 61		
LIU, C.W. Post 72			
Duquesne 81	St. Bonaventure 81	OT	
Longwood 81	Fairleigh Dickinson 81		
Marshall 81	Temple 81		
St. Michael's 81	New Hampshire 72		
New York Tech 81	Burch 81		
Robert M. Hoopes 81	East Tennessee 81		
Cent. Conn. St. 81	Union 81		
Brigham Young 81	Siena 81		
Indiana U. of Pa. 81	Genoa 81		
St. Thomas Aquinas 81	Merrill 81		
Holy Cross 81	Assumption 72		
Albright 81	Susquehanna 81		
Maryland 81	Upsala 81		
Phi. Pharmacy 81	Stockton 81		
Georgetown 81	C. C. of Pa. 81		
Point Park 113	Pitt-Johnston 81		
Youngstown 81	U. of Westminister 81		
Southampton 81	Medgar Evers 81		
Gannon 81	Steubenville 81		

### Pro basketball

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	10	33.3
Philadelphia	20	10	33.3
Buffalo	21	9	40.0
New York	22	8	43.8

### Pro hockey

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	4	9	9	128	129
N. Y. Islanders	21	11	7	48	38
Atlanta	22	8	4	143	116
N. Y. Rangers	11	20	3	102	126



Carol Mann, left, and Betty Rawls, center, with Leo Frazer, general chairman of the Ladies' Masters tournament, during a news conference announcing the new event Wednesday.

## Gals have Masters tourney of their own

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with women professional golfers, say two of the best of them, is that they refuse to let themselves go. What they need to spark up their tour is more egotism and more flamboyance.

"Society has imposed some of these restraints, but most of them we can blame on ourselves," says statuette Carol Mann, president of the Ladies Professional Golf Association and one of its top stars.

Betsy Rawls, former U.S. Open champion, Hall of Fame member and now the new LPGA tournament director, agrees.

"By nature, it seems the women are different than women tennis players or even the men golfers in this respect," said Betsy, who was a

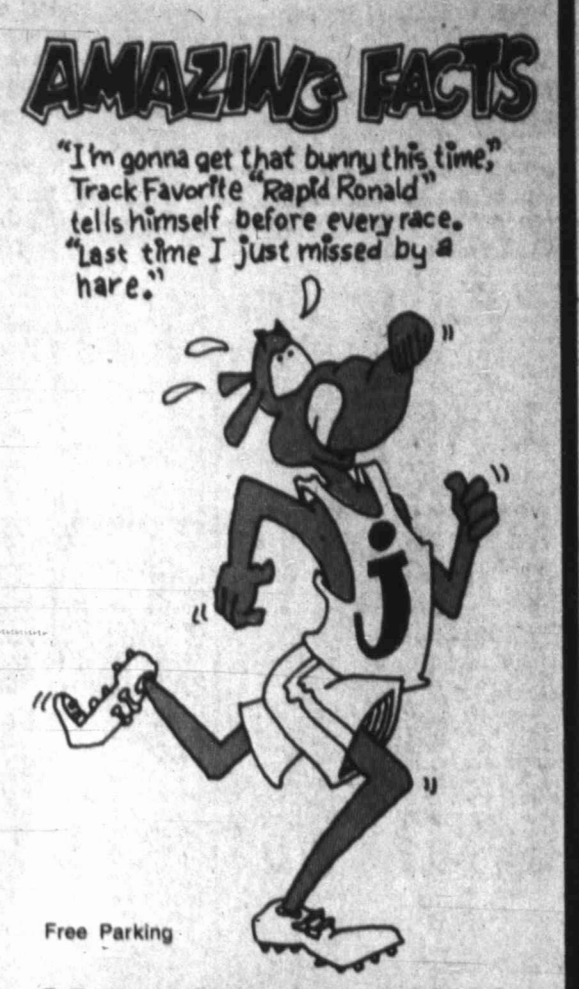
## Steelers' linebacker no 'ham'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jack Ham, the shy but sharp Pittsburgh Steeler linebacker, is rarely seen on the sports pages, but you can't miss him on the field.

Ham, viewed by some veteran NFL observers as among the best left linebackers to ever play the position, is the low-key wit in the Steeler lockerroom.

Cupping his hands as if he were holding a microphone, Ham approached safety Mike Wagner after Sunday's AFC title win against Oakland and asked: "Tell me about how you made those two great interceptions."

Ham was also the man to rib fellow linebacker Andy Russell after his 93-yard fumble return against Baltimore the week before. Ham said Russell, hobbling down the field on sore knees, should have been called for delay of game.



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## AP college

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kentucky 14	1	277	
Kansas 10	1	200	
Gr. Canyon 8	1	143	
Tennessee 11	1	82	
Nebraska 10	1	104	
Garner-Webb 10	1	119	
Ill. State 11	1	112	
St. Mary's 10	1	92	
North St. 10	1	86	
Fairmount 10	1	57	
Marymount 10	1	42	
Old Dominion 10	1	62	
North Dakota 10	1	38	
Madison 10	1	84	

## Sports in brief

**HOCKEY**  
NEW YORK — The New York Rangers fired Coach Ron Stewart and hired former Montreal Canadiens star Jeff Cohen as coach and general manager.

**BOWLING**  
NEW YORK — The heavyweight fight pitiful world champion, Alvin Karpis, was defeated by a pro-pugilist and will be held Feb. 25, probably in Puerto Rico.

**TENNIS**  
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Kathy Barker of East Beach, defeated Reddy Turnbull of Australia 6-0, 6-0 to move into the women's singles final of the New Zealand Tennis Championships against Helga Masthoff.

**COLLEGE HOCKEY**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Alex Metropolit of Boston defeated Tommie Soderstrom of Framingham 4-1, 5-1 in opening-round action in the 1976 World Championship Tennis Tournament.

**BOWLING**  
ALAMEDA, Calif. — Hutch Springer of Huntington Beach, Calif., averaged 208 over his first 12 games of the 1976 Professional Bowlers Association tournament to grab an 8-0 lead with a total of 1,776.

**FIGURE SKATING**  
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Smooth-skating American Tom Bahnsen and Randy Gardner of Los Angeles were ranked first by all seven judges and dominated the women's pairs program competition at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

**SACRAMENTO**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bob Hoffman, former manager of world heavyweight boxing champion Max Baer, died at the age of 81.

**STATE COLLEGE**  
PA. — Ridge Riley, former executive secretary of the Penn State Athletic Association, died at the age of 81.

**HORSE RACING**  
NEW YORK — Mr. Pity Pat, 2-year-old colt, won the 1976 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs by a nose over Dr. Fiddlers Green.

**PHILADELPHIA**  
PHILADELPHIA — Mr. Pity Pat, 2-year-old colt, won the 1976 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs by a nose over Dr. Fiddlers Green.

**NEW ORLEANS**  
NEW ORLEANS — Gold's Prize, 2-year-old colt, won the feature at the Fair Grounds, edging Big Boy by a neck.

**PARROT**  
PARROT — Special Action, 2-year-old colt, won the feature at the Fair Grounds, edging Big Boy by a neck.

**ARIZONA**  
ARIZONA — Special Action, 2-year-old colt, won the feature at the Fair Grounds, edging Big Boy by a neck.

## Malone joins St. Louis Spirits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Moses Malone was scheduled to attend his first practice with the Spirits of St. Louis today, a spokesman for the American Basketball Association team said.

The 6-foot-11 center agreed in principle Wednesday to join the Spirits and is expected to be in uniform for the Spirits next game, Saturday night at home with the New York Nets.

"We have come to a basic understanding with the Spirits," said Lee Fentress, an attorney for Malone. "I'm sure there will be a basic resolution of his contract soon."

## Bum hires his own son

HOUSTON (AP) — Wade Phillips, son of Houston Oilers head coach A.O. "Bum" Phillips, has been hired by his father as an oiler assistant coach.

Oiler officials said Wednesday the younger Phillips began work immediately as quality control coach of the National Football League team with responsibility for grading personnel to determine if performances are up to expectations.

Wade, 27, was defensive coach at Kansas last season. The University of Houston graduate also has been an assistant at Oklahoma State and at Orange, Tex. High School.

## Saunders named

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Al Saunders, offensive backfield coach at Utah State the last three years, was named Wednesday to assist head football coach Mike White at California as quarterback coach.

Saunders, 28, who was a defensive back at San Jose State, replaced Paul Hackett who resigned to take a similar post at Southern Cal. Saunders took a master's degree at Stanford and prior to going to Utah State was receiver coach on Missouri's 1972 Fiesta Bowl team.

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CREW SOCKS NUDE HOSE  
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CREW SOCKS 68¢ Pr. Our Reg. 70¢  
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HOT TURKEY SANDWICH WITH WHIPPED POTATOES AND GRAVY

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\$600 Labor plus Misc. parts  
SAVE \$45.00

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\$15.00 plus misc. parts  
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A drinking problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-8721. 24 hour help.

SHARE gas expenses? Student needs ride to Odessa and back, weekdays. Must reach Odessa by 8 a.m. and leave 5:30 p.m. 683-2254.

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WE wish to extend our appreciation to our many friends who were so kind and thoughtful during our bereavement of the passing of our loved one.

The Family of  
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REWARD: Lost female German shepherd pointer puppy, 4 months old, 40 pounds. Real short. Dark brown hair (liver), short tail. Family pet. 683-5254. 683-6564.

LOST: 3 month old puppy. Black, fawn, pug. Lost Thursday, January 1, from 4316 Pasadena. Reward. Call 684-8724.

LOST: black and some white, male Labrador. Was wearing red collar with Mutt's vaccination tags. Reward. Call 682-7644.

FOUND: small gray dog in vicinity of Dangar and Midland Drive. Call 697-1857.

FOUND: German Shepherd pup, 4 or 5 months old, near Kentucky and W Broadway. 682-7446.

BLACK cat lost from 2004 Ward. Reward offered, 682-2721, extension 225. 682-8547, extension 1.

FOUND: female shaggy dog, vicinity of Midland Hwy. Call 682-7588.

FOUND: white German shepherd. 684-796.

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YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN:

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"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

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regularly scheduled  
on 7:30 Degree  
p. Jan. 13,  
by Dr. G. M. Jan. 13th  
Monday night 7 p.m. All  
income Bert Cornelius, W.M.,  
298, Secretary.

**Public Notices**

Friday and Saturday of the month.

**WEDDING BAND**

**EVERYBODY CARES**  
has a plan for your life.  
682-9648 (a recording)

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To be sure your firm is listed in the HONOR ROLL REPORT, USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

NAME OF FIRM \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF YEARS IN BUSINESS IN MIDLAND \_\_\_\_\_

AUTHORIZED BY \_\_\_\_\_

COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone. Dial 682-5311

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM**

**HELP WANTED**

**EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
And SECRETARIAL SERVICE  
119 Midland Savings Bldg  
684-8772

**NEW LISTINGS DAILY**  
After 5:00 and Saturday by Appointment

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**—Top notch secretary for growing independent oil and gas producers. Excellent typing and shorthand required. 100% growth with company. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

**MANAGER/TRAINEE**—Some Finance experience or College. Opportunity to grow with company. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

**SECRETARY**—Train in insurance, typing and dictaphone. Good opportunity with great company. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**—Personable to handle front desk. Accurate typing. 100% UP.

**LEGAL SECRETARY**—Typing and dictaphone. Good opportunity to train in legal field. Land experience helpful. FEE NEGOTIABLE.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**—Midland/Odessa Area. Sales background helpful. SECRETARY—Oil background helpful. Good typing and shorthand. Opportunity to advance.

**WESTERN GIRL**—TEMPORARY JOB ASSIGNMENTS  
NO EMPLOYMENT FEE—TYPISTS—STENOGRAPHERS, RECEPTIONISTS  
FILE CLERKS—for more information call 684-3851

**A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
102 Gihls Tower East  
684-5772 563-1357

PBX OPERATORS, all shifts \$300-\$500  
LEGAL SECRETARY, good opportunity \$300-\$500  
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, immediate opening \$250-\$350  
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST, good office \$200-\$300  
BOOKKEEPER, full charge \$250-\$350  
SALES, Chemical—Trainee \$200-\$300  
WAREHOUSEMAN, Trainee, good potential \$200-\$300  
ELECT. TECHNICIAN, 1 yr. exp. \$250-\$350  
ENGINEER, Production, min. 2 yrs exp. (need sever) \$250-\$350  
ENGINEER, Res., need several \$250-\$350  
GEOLOGIST, 1.5 yrs exp. \$250-\$350  
FOREMAN, must have workover exp. \$250-\$350  
SALES, Industrial/Chemical—Rebate \$12,000+

Many of our listings are FEE PAID  
Life and weekend appointments  
Resumes Welcome. Open Monday until 4 p.m.

**DAY SHIFT COOK**  
Experience necessary  
Apply David Canter  
SHERATON INN  
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VILLAGE CAR WASH  
Full Time Part Time  
Male or Female  
684-9485  
Between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

WHELP wanted, No phone calls, please  
Witchita's Donut House in Delwood.

THE MIDLAND SPCA is now interviewing for the position of Humane Officer Trainer. For further information call 684-7282.

SHAAMPOO assistant and Hairdressers  
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**250 PER WEEK**  
PLUS MONTHLY AND ANNUAL BONUS  
Need 3 married men looking for a secure future with advancement opportunities. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel.  
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MIDLAND'S OLDEST AND FINEST PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

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FIGHT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING. Sell Avon, make excellent earnings. I'll show you how. Call for details: Avon manager, 682-9820 or write Box 4141 Midland, Texas.

NIGHT auditor, Scottish Inn, apply in person. House 11 pm thru 7 am.

**WAITRESSES, COOKS BUSBOYS, DISHWASHERS**  
Denny's now has openings for the above positions. Good pay and company benefits. Apply in person at DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 West Wall 694-7245

**ALTERATION WOMAN**  
Small shop, 5 day week. Phone Mrs. Johnson, 694-2481 for personal interview. References.

**COMING SOON!**

**Honor Roll Report**

In February, 1885 the City of Midland was established. Midland is now 91 years old and its present population is over 68,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

Coming soon in The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Section will be the Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature will list Midland firms in chronological order by the number of years they have been in business.

**YOUR FIRM MAY BE REPRESENTED IN ALL FOUR OF THE SUNDAY ISSUES**

**IN WHICH IT WILL BE PUBLISHED FOR AS LITTLE AS \$14.00**

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To be sure your firm is listed in the HONOR ROLL REPORT, USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER COUPON

NAME OF FIRM \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF YEARS IN BUSINESS IN MIDLAND \_\_\_\_\_

AUTHORIZED BY \_\_\_\_\_

COUPON-CLIP OUT AND MAIL

Listings in the Honor Roll Report may also be placed by phone. Dial 682-5311

**THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM**

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**AIR COND. SERVICE**  
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers  
**JERRY'S SHEET METAL**  
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**ALARMSYSTEMS**  
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FOR the home and small business. Call 694-0471 for demonstration and estimate.

**BOOKKEEPING SERVICE**  
**HARLAND'S BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE**  
Bookkeeping—All Taxes Payroll  
Commercial & Individual  
20 years experience  
**PICKUP & DELIVERY**  
2507 Guff 684-6179

**CARPENTRY CABINET**  
CARPENTRY. Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions, and additions for open or dining room. Fully insured. Call 683-8324.

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**JOHN'S CARPET CLEANING**  
\$10 for bedroom or kitchen, \$18 for living room and hall. \$4.30 for bathroom. \$15 for den or dining room. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 682-5874

**CARPET CLEANING**  
Don't miss this truly great savings. This week only our bonded and experienced personnel will steam clean and deodorize any size living room and hall for only \$19.95. All work guaranteed 100%. Upholstery cleaning also. Call day or night—683-8628

**CONCRETE WORK**  
CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibel & Heibel Contractors, 683-9228.

**CONTINENTAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
2007 W. Tex. 684-8868 Midland, Tex.  
Looking for a job?  
LOOK ONE WAY  
OUR WAY  
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30  
Weekend & evenings by appointment

**START THE NEW Year right! Call PARTIME for a temporary job, no fee, top pay and Midland's finest companies!**  
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Small shop, 5 day week. Phone Mrs. Johnson, 694-2481 for personal interview. References.

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RECEPTIONIST/Typing \$300  
REVOICING CLERK, Oil FEE NEGOTIABLE \$350  
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, Not oil. Relaxed atmosphere \$350  
BOOKKEEPER, not full charge Oil. FEE PAID \$350  
SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER, Oil. FEE PAID \$350  
SECRETARY, heavy responsibility. Some experience preferred. FEE PAID \$350  
PETROLEUM LANDMAN Minimum five years experience. FEE PAID \$35,000  
FEE PAID \$35,000  
CPA, minimum three years experience. Some oil field experience. Minimum seven years exp. FEE PAID \$37,000  
Minimum five years exp. \$37,000  
with good jobs!  
194 Wall Towers West 682-5327

**TECHNICAL WRITER**  
Financial area. Extensive use of statistical information. Limited, ACCURATE typing required. Approximately 20 hours per week. \$4 per hour.  
Send resume to Box G-5, care of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas.

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**7-11 STORES**  
7-11 has openings for clerks and manager trainees. No experience necessary. Applicants must be honest, dependable, willing, reliable, mature, and hardworking to qualify. Starting salary for clerks \$2.41 per hour. Assistant managers and P.M. clerks \$2.88 per hour. Time and 1/2 for everything over 48 hours. Managers minimum \$750 to \$1500 monthly. Company benefits, paid vacation, sick leave. Credit union, paid hospital and life insurance, profit sharing.  
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SEPTIC SYSTEMS, Ditches, cellars and all hourly work. Call McLeod Backhoe Service, 682-7307.

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BLUEBONNET Fence Company. Quality residential and commercial fencing. Free estimates. 682-7344

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LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 682-3567.

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RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorated add-ons, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repairs or new work. Bob Hodges 987-2888.

**CALL** The Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 682-2123.

**HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING**  
and add-ons. If you want it done right, call the handyman. Larry Stroud, 683-7956.

**ROOFING, painting, remodeling.** All home repairs, add-ons. Call for free estimates. Call 684-8711, 684-8824, 684-8702.

**SHEET rock installation, taping, taping on remodels and repairs.** Dave Hamby, 694-3877.

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TREE SERVICE, any type shrub pruning, shearing, experienced lawn service. 367-8700, 682-2720.

**TILLING, MOWING, LEVELING** with tractor. Phone 682-3851 or 687-1884.

**TRUCKS, vans and trailers.** Clean, well light hauling. P & G General Service, 682-2627.

**LAWN AND GARDEN SERVICE**  
A complete lawn service. Mowing, edging, renovating, trees, shrubs, trimmed, removed. Free estimates. Call 684-8711, 684-8824, 684-8702.

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Call 682-4707

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**PAINTING** Interior, Exterior. Acoustical ceilings, blown-in. Free estimates, reasonable. Les Earl 683-7000, anytime.

**COLOR & DESIGN**  
Painting and Paperhanging Free Estimates  
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UNDERWOOD Plumbing 682-3384  
Specializing in water heaters, heating units and remodeling jobs.

**ROTO-ROOTER**  
SEWER & DRAIN CLEANER SERVICE  
Sinks, Washer & Small Drains... \$14  
Main service... \$18

**RODGERS PLUMBING**  
Plumbing Repairs—410 hr.  
543-0401 MASTER PLUMBER SERVING MIDLAND & ODESSA AREA

**SEWING & ALTERATIONS**  
WANT to do quilting in my home, regular size or king size. Call 684-1015.

**TRACTOR WORK**  
MESQUITE grubbing, small land clearing, digging stock tanks, etc. Call 682-2720, 682-2720.

**UPHOLSTERY**  
**PEARCE UPHOLSTERY**  
Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery.  
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**VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS**  
ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. P. Adkins, 682-2271, 29 years in business.

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LICENSED and insured. Free estimates. LOTTIS for water well drilling. 682-7463

**HELP WANTED**

KEYPUNCH operators, need 2 full time operators, 2 shifts available, days 8 to 5 evenings 4 to 12. Eagle Com Printing Corp., 201 West Illinois, 683-0281, Extension 423. Equal opportunity employer.

**SAXON OIL COMPANY**  
807 Gihls Tower West  
Interviews are being arranged for the following positions: Receptionist and Production secretary. Please call 684-1849 to arrange for appointment.

**HELP** wanted. Must be 17 or older. Minimum wage. Apply in person Plaza Hotel, 427 Andrews Hwy. or 2008 Wadley. An equal opportunity employer.

**WANTED** experienced cook, apply in person. Holiday Inn, 304 W. Wall.

**CASHIER AND WAITRESS WANTED**  
Good Salary and Tips  
Uniforms and Meals Furnished  
**HISKY RESTAURANT**  
Midland Air Terminal  
563-0860  
Mr. Brown or Mr. Morgan

**GEOLOGIST WANTED**  
Well established independent geologist with minimum 5 years experience in Midland area to manage Keras exploratory program. Substantial salary plus benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to Personnel Commission, 301 N. Lorraine, Midland; or on or before Friday January 9, 1976.

**FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER**  
Needed immediately for a small but attractive and aggressive drilling company. Requires 3 years oil and gas bookkeeping experience. Salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to Box G-5, care of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

**COOK** wanted, 2 1/2 p.m. shift, 3 hours to start. Holiday Inn of Midland.

**DAY** work 3 days a week. Cleaning and ironing. Must love children. Call 683-7195.

**ROUTE** man needed 1 1/2 days, good benefits, apply at West Commercial and Egg Inc., 3209 Commercial.

**LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW**  
Career opportunity for person with sales potential but no sales experience. Leads furnished. Earn up to \$300 to \$500 per week. Apply immediately, call 682-5378. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**WANTED**  
Self starter for secretary receptionist position with active oil and gas background. 5 to 8 hrs. day, statistical typing and pleasant attitude required. Call between 1 and 2 p.m., 682-3734.

**MORNING** waitress, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5 days a week. Apply in person. Midland Steakhouse at the airport.

**GENERAL** office, Receptionist, outgoing personality. Arlington, 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**RECEPTIONIST** secretary, personable stable, fee paid, \$300. Arlington, 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**SALES** company, need now! \$10,000. Call D.L., 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**ROUTE** sales, local company. EOE, \$15,000. Call D.L., 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**SALES** training for chemical company. \$10,000. Call D.L., 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**ETHICAL** cashier, bookkeeping knowledge will train. \$800. Susan, 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**RECEPTIONIST** intelligent, skilled, pleasant personality. \$375. Susan, 683-4311, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**MECHANIC**  
WITH HAND TOOLS  
Midland Truck and Equipment, Inc.  
2214 W. Carter

**U.S. BUREAU**  
CENSUS BUREAU  
Needs Field Interviewers  
\$3.41 Per Hour  
15¢ Per Mile Car Allowance

**CHILD CARE**  
PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. Reference: 410 South Colorado, 684-2998.  
LICENSED child care, drop-ins only. Call 682-3239.  
NANNY's. Nannies licensed and pre-approved for pre-school care. 684-0133, 3416 West Michigan.  
EXPERIENCED care. Give your child the best when you are not there. Austin, Victoria, 684-1171.

**PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY!**  
Popular west side lounge for sale. Only serious inquiries, please. 683-7329.

**RESPONSIBLE PERSON**  
Wanted to own and operate WELCH'S beverage lines and HOMEL hot foods, candy and snack vending routes. On job training to person selected. No starting. Company secures accounts. Can start part time. \$20,000 to \$40,000.00 per month. Moderate cash investment secured. For immediate interview write SBL SERVICE, 4368 Bailey Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95828. Please list phone number.

**FOR SALE**  
SPORTING GOODS & LIGHT HARDWARE STORE  
Partners wishing to retire after 30 years of operation. Showing an increase in volume each year. You can step into a money making business from the first day on. Building can be bought or leased.  
**B & B TRADING COMPANY**  
182 East Concho  
San Angelo, Texas 76901  
or phone (717) 689-6241

**HAIR DRESSERS NEEDED**  
**NORTHLAND BEAUTY SALON**  
112 Northland Center 682-7343  
After 5:00 p.m. call 682-2006

**WAITRESSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY**  
Apply in person between 8 and 10 mornings.  
**Fields Mexican Inn**  
2501 W. Illinois

**NEED** lady to care for convalescing wife in home 8:30 to 5:00 Monday through Friday, prepare noon meal and some housework. 684-5287, Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

**ROUTE** carrier needed, early morning home delivery. San Angelo paper. \$4 per week. 684-8873.

**MIDLAND SPCA** is interviewing for the position of manager trainee. For further information call 684-7282.

**NIGHT** watchman needed for construction yard. Will consider handicapped. Must have references. Call 684-6951.

**NEEDED** immediately: first class carpenter, superintendent. Call 682-7123 or 682-7344.

**WANTED:** full time bartenders, waitresses, manager and trainers. Must be honest and dependable. Phone 684-480 before 9 p.m.

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**1975 DODGE DART**  
8-cylinder, 4-door, 130-hp, 1500 cc, air conditioning, 4 speed manual, 1100 miles. \$3993  
**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3795 W. Wall 694-6661

**SEE THESE EXCELLENT USED CAR BUYS AT YOUR NEW FIAT DEALERSHIP**

**1974 FORD — \$3695**  
Gran Torino Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 11900 miles.

**1968 VETTE STINGRAY — \$3295**  
Air conditioning, automatic, two tops, 327 V8, exceptionally nice.

**1973 PONTIAC — \$3495**  
Grand Safari Wagon, 29000 miles.

**1974 JAGUAR — \$985**  
XJ-12. Four-Door sedan, 13000 miles, loaded with equipment.

**1973 FIAT — \$2395**  
128 SL Coupe, radio, 4-speed transmission, air conditioning, only 18000 miles.

**MID-WAY MOTORS**  
2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

**Automobiles**

1971 Pontiac GT V-6 White, 3000 cc, 100,000 miles, factory radio, tachometer, radio, tape, good white leather trim, \$42,500.

1972 Triumph TR6, AM-FM, air conditioning, 50,000 miles, \$30,000.

1974 Mercury Comet 4 door sedan, vinyl top, automatic, transmission, power windows, air conditioning, AM-FM, \$2200. Call 454-5141 after 5.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**1974 VW Dasher**  
14,000 miles  
**\$3,395**  
PERMIAN

**PONTIAC**

"Four Devoles Dealer"  
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**Automobiles**

1974 Cadillac has arrived. Must see for 1974 sedan Deville immediately. AM-FM stereo deck, dual seats, fully equipped, excellent condition. 463 1994 464 2111, 563 2111, 563 1994.

FOR sale 1973 Chevrolet Impala sedan, excellent condition, 26,000 miles. Call 464-2111, 563 2111, 563 1994.

1974 Ford Torino 3 door, power, air, excellent condition. Phone 464-495 after 5.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**1975 PLYMOUTH**

Call for 4 door sedan, 300 cc, automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl top, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**Automobiles**

1974 Ford LTD, 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, radio, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

1974 Buick Electra, 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, radio, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

1973 Chevrolet, 4 cylinder, new tires, new battery, new wheel covers, 1975, 463 1994.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**1975 PLYMOUTH**

Call for 4 door sedan, 300 cc, automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl top, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

**NICKEL CHRYSLER**  
3705 W. Wall 694-6661

**Automobiles**

1974 Ford Station Wagon, owner must sell, 17,000 miles, air, stereo, 4 speed, averages 25 miles per gallon. \$3,375. 683-5842.

1973 Volkswagen Passat, automatic, good condition, 463 2111 after 5.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**1975 DATSUN**

710 Station Wagon, owner must sell, 17,000 miles, air, stereo, 4 speed, averages 25 miles per gallon. \$3,375. 683-5842.

**Trucks & Tractors**

1969 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. See at 3606 Godfrey Court, ODESSA, TEXAS 79701.

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**Airplanes**

PRIVATE and Commercial Ground School Starts January 8th. Prepared you for the written test plus lots of good information so you can enjoy cross country flying. Also excellent to update pilots who are not recently active in flying. Enroll now. \$60-110.

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**1975 DATSUN**

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**Recreational Vehicles**

1972 Bess Aers 27 foot travel trailer. Fully self-contained, roof air, gas electric refrigerator, air conditioning, large bath, 1425. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 520 E. 2nd Odessa. Call collect 327-6439.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**1975 DATSUN**

710 Station Wagon, owner must sell, 17,000 miles, air, stereo, 4 speed, averages 25 miles per gallon. \$3,375. 683-5842.

**Auto Parts-Accessories**

THREE speed transmission, 1971 Chrysler Super. Excellent condition. See at 621 West Otono, Odessa, E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6439.

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**1975 DATSUN**

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**ALL-RICH INC.**

3804 W. Wall 683-4865

**73 IMPALA Custom Coupe**, 350 V8, auto, power, air, cruise, tilt steering, vinyl top with opera windows, radio with tape deck.

**73 Oldsmobile 4 door**, auto, air, tilt steering, cruise, power windows and seats, AM-FM stereo radio with tape deck, vinyl roof, \$3395.

**73 Vega**, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, air, radio. See Cecil Baker or Jerry Laughlin 51985.

**FOR SALE**

Ford, 1936, 5 window coupe, 95% complete. Not a rust bucket. \$1,250. Call Joe Mullins, 915-353-4506 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

**FOR SALE**

1974 Silver Mustang II Hatchback Automatic, 25,000 actual miles. \$2,995. Will take trade. 494-5311.

1974 Volkswagen Super Beetle, extra clean, air conditioner, 12,500. 3614 West 31st, Dallas 497-7841.

**FOR SALE**

1974 Ford LTD 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, radio, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

1974 Buick Electra, 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, radio, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

**FOR SALE**

1974 Ford LTD 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, radio, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

1974 Buick Electra, 4 door, power, air, AM-FM, radio, 26,000 miles, \$10,000.

**NISSAN**

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**ROGERS FORD SALES**

**HURRY! THIS IS ALL!**

**'75 FORDS**  
MOST ARE FULLY EQUIPPED

Stock No.	MODEL	WAS	NOW
3401	75 Mustang II	\$5178	\$4598
3457	75 Mustang 2 plus 2	\$4969	\$4389
3465	75 Mustang II	SOLD	\$5138
3542	75 Pinto 2-dr.	\$3009	\$2749
3261	75 Maverick 2-dr.	SOLD	\$3857
3526	75 Maverick 2-dr.	\$4873	\$4350
3718	75 Maverick 4-dr.	\$4957	\$4454
3651	75 Elite 2-dr.	\$5822	\$4890
3788	75 Torino 2-dr.	\$4959	\$4207
3822	75 Gran Torino 2-dr.	SOLD	\$5275
3910	75 Gran Torino 2-dr.	\$5233	\$4430
3916	75 Gran Torino 2-dr.	SOLD	\$5347
3175	75 Gran Torino 4-dr.	SOLD	\$5454
3674	75 Torino 4-dr.	\$4988	\$4245
3816	75 Gran Torino 4-dr.	\$5872	\$4925
3684	75 Custom 500 4-dr.	\$5467	\$4450
3919	75 LTD 2-dr.	\$5883	\$4773
3392	75 LTD 4-dr.	SOLD	\$6168
3415	75 LTD 4-dr.	\$6014	\$4860
3324	75 LTD Landau 2-dr.	\$8009	\$6395
3462	75 LTD Landau 4-dr.	\$8297	\$6617
3871	75 LTD Country Sq. SW	\$7354	\$5920

**WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS**  
O'Neil (Jessa) James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Larry Zachary, Roy Hill, Jim Raley

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