

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR
DIAL 682-5311, P.O. BOX 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 47, No. 255: Daily 15¢ Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

HOME EDITION



UNIORN STEER belongs to rancher George Magonical of Lincoln, Calif., who crossed a short-horn with a Hereford. Originally, the steer had the conventional two horns. They were cut out and the single horn sprouted unicorn style.

Lebanese civil war takes bloodiest toll

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Right-wing Christian forces launched a drive today on two Palestinian refugee camps controlling highways to the Christian Mt. Lebanon area as the Lebanese government reported the heaviest 24-hour toll in the nine-month-old civil war.

The Christians' apparent objective was to sever communications between the two adjacent hillside camps on the northeast side of Beirut. Army sources said if the Christians succeed in separating the camps, they could try to overrun them one at a time and disarm them.

Heavy fighting rocked Beirut and towns and villages in northern, eastern and southern Lebanon. A police spokesman said 49 persons were killed and 89 wounded during the night, raising the toll for 24 hours to 218 dead and 399 wounded.

Total casualties for the nine-month-old war rose to more than 8,800 dead and more than 26,600 wounded by official count.

Moslem Premier Rashid Karami proposed an unconditional cease-fire within 48 hours. Both sides rejected the proposal.

Christian President Suleiman Franjeh was reported making final arrangements for a weekend meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad in an attempt to complete a political plan that might end the war.

While these two leaders sought a settlement, their hometowns in northern Lebanon — Moslem Tripoli and Christian Zagarta — fought a

night-long duel with mortars and rocket grenades in which 14 persons were reported killed. Police said the firing continued this morning.

Fighting was also reported at Damour, 12 miles south of the capital, and at Zahlah, 35 miles to the east. The government radio said all highways into Beirut were cut for the sixth day, aggravating food and fuel shortages for the city's million battle-weary inhabitants.

Military sources said a Christian force of 2,000 men was advancing on the Jisr el-Basha and Tal Zataar refugee camps, in which 27,000 Palestinians live. They are the guerrillas' main air defense bases in the Beirut area and have repeatedly trained their anti-aircraft guns to blast

Christian neighborhoods below them. The Christians have blocked all routes to the two camps for the past 12 days to prevent food supplies from reaching them. A third camp on the north side of Beirut, Dbaleh, was overrun by the Christians Wednesday, and its guerrilla defenders fled. The camp houses 5,000 Christian Palestinians and controls the coastal highway to Tripoli.

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat cabled Arab heads of state that 30 refugees were killed and 17 were wounded in Dbaleh. Security officials said 100 were killed and 250 were wounded in the battle for the camp and that most of them were Palestinians.

Patty Hearst claims doctor bullied her

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst, taking the witness stand 12 days before her trial for bank robbery, has accused a government psychiatrist of bullying her to a point of tears with pointed questions about the holdup and her terrorist companions.

"He asked me if I felt proud about robbing a bank and I said 'no.'"

Everything was like an accusation," the newspaper heiress said in a clear but soft voice. "He didn't care what I said or didn't say."

The special pretrial hearing was called Wednesday to determine whether the psychiatrist, Dr. Harry Kozol of Boston, would be permitted to continue his examination of Miss Hearst.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Al Johnson, characterized Kozol as an "FBI interrogator." Johnson, who testified at the hearing as a witness, said he ended the jail examination after Kozol's questions forced Miss Hearst to leave the room in tears.

"I said he was an interrogator, and that the FBI had enough interrogators," Johnson related.

Kozol was scheduled to take the stand for continuation of the hearing today. He declined comment after Wednesday's hearing when asked about Miss Hearst's allegations.

Kozol is one of several psychiatrists for both sides who have examined the heiress in preparation for her Jan. 26 trial on federal bank robbery charges.

Since her arrest four months ago, the 21-year-old Miss Hearst had made no public statements prior to Wednesday's hearing. A murmur of surprise rolled through the nearly filled courtroom when chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey called her to the witness stand.

The sometimes tense three-hour hearing saw Miss Hearst recount in detail an examination by Kozol at San Mateo County Jail on Jan. 7. Under

(Continued on Page 2A)

New York City behind in budget cut battle

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — New York City already is falling behind in the repairs needed to bring its budget back into balance by 1978, a two-week study of the city's finances by a major New York accounting firm has found.

The report, commissioned by the U.S. Treasury Department, said, among other things, that the cuts the city must make in its spending levels are running behind projections; that city officials may be too optimistic in their revenue projections and that the city's accounting and reporting systems must be improved substantially — and soon.

The report, submitted by Arthur Anderson & Co., makes no conclusions about New York City's ability to meet its three-year financial plan. The report is careful to note that the information has not been audited.

Nevertheless, the report raises

substantial questions about New York's ability to get back on its feet by 1978 and borrow money from the public again.

The Treasury commissioned the study under the terms of the bill passed last year which authorizes the federal government to lend the city up to \$2.3 billion through June 30, 1978, provided the Treasury Secretary can determine "there is a reasonable prospect of repayment."

Despite the overwhelmingly gloomy projections in the Andersen study, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Wednesday night that he had "been able to conclude" that the city has a reasonable prospect of repaying the loans.

The federal government already has advanced the city \$370 million and expects to send it another \$140 million today.

In releasing the 103-page study, Simon said in a statement that "the tremendous concerns set forth in the

Arthur Andersen report reflect the tremendous challenges New York City and New York State face in the next 2 1/2 years. Virtually every page of the report identifies an important target which must be met if New York City is to be returned to a totally sound fiscal and financial basis."

Among the dozens of problems identified by Andersen:

—Budget expenditures were to be reduced by \$110 million in the fiscal year ending next June 30. So far the city has achieved only \$12 million in saving and only enough programs have been pinpointed for cuts to decrease spending by \$50 million a year. Those savings have to grow to \$543 million in fiscal 1977 (beginning July 1, 1976) and to \$851 million in fiscal 1978. This will "require major changes in operations which have not been identified to date."

—The city comptroller's office already has discovered \$571 million

in revenue losses over the next 2 1/2 years which the city will have to account for somehow.

—The city assumes it will be able to hold all salary levels at 1975-76 levels for the whole plan.

—The estimates for pension outlays by the city are based on woefully outdated assumptions about mortality, so that pension costs are not being reported and funded at the rate at which they are being incurred.

—If the city loses in court and is forced to pay off securities which have matured, it could cost New York \$2 billion more than projected.

—New York City's lack of controls and other inadequacies in its accounting system and procedures "raise questions about the city's ability to exercise control over the collection of revenues, the expenditures of money and the preparation of financial reports."

The study notes that the city had

troubles doing a report on actual revenues and expenditures versus planned ones for July through November, even though it was needed.

Even though the city plans to have a totally new accounting system in place by July 1, 1977, the Andersen report says that the city's ability to put one into effect within 18 months is highly doubtful. The report says that "the present circumstances demand immediate improvement."

While federal aid to the city is supposed to end June 30, 1978, the report said that labor's demands for higher salaries, the need to do maintenance and make capital expenditures deferred during the current three-year plan and having to come up with money to redeem securities in November 1978 are "factors which might preclude the end of federal financing for the city in 1978."

LATE NEWS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sara Jane Moore, onetime FBI informant with radical connections, today became the second woman in a month to be sentenced to life in prison for attempting to kill President Ford.

AUSTIN (AP) — Suspended Judge O. P. Carrillo's lawyer stormed out of Carrillo's impeachment trial today — but returned minutes later — after Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby called one of his objections "frivolous and insulting."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's lawyer requested a meeting with the Federal Election Commission today after the panel said it will investigate the appointment of Rogers C. B. Morton as a White House adviser.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy to fair through Friday. Slightly cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 30. High Friday low 60s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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'Sissy' to head Wells College in New York

HOUSTON (AP) — Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, outspoken Texas liberal Democrat, said today she has accepted an appointment as president of Wells College in Aurora, N.Y.

Trustees of the 108-year-old, 500-student women's liberal arts college also announced Mrs. Farenthold would assume her duties in Aurora in March.

Mrs. Farenthold, runnerup to Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the 1972 governor's race, described the appointment as an opportunity and a challenge.

"It means I am leaving Texas but I will always be vitally concerned about the political picture here," she said.

There had been speculation she might be a candidate this year for the Texas Railroad Commission.

"This decision certainly ends that speculation," she said.

Wells college, on the shores of Lake Cayuga north of Ithaca, N.Y., was founded by the late Henry Wells, who also was a founder of the Wells Fargo Co.

"Mrs. Farenthold brings to Wells a background in the teaching and practice of law and a record of unusual achievement in politics and public affairs," said Ralph H. Poole Jr., Wells board chairman and acting president.

"She is a splendid example of the humane, educated woman with the courage to act on her convictions in the public arena. She is also a brilliant and charming woman who will be an inspiration to our students and faculty."



Tom Craddick

Craddick announces candidacy for 5th term in state legislature

By DEBBIE PIERCE

State Rep. Tom Craddick has announced his candidacy for re-election to a fifth term from the 68th District comprised of Midland, Glasscock, Reagan and Upton counties.

During the last legislative session, Craddick was the first Republican since Reconstruction days to be named chairman of a permanent house committee. He serves as chairman of the Natural Resources Committee and said he would sponsor water legislation on both statewide

and West Texas water plans in the next session.

Craddick also serves on the House Energy Committee. He said the energy situation would continue to be one of the major focal points in the next session. Texas will have to look for other means to stimulate and strengthen the oil and gas industry on a state level, due to the federal government's position on the price roll back and refusal to decontrol the price of oil and gas, he added.

Craddick represents the state as a

member of the Natural Resources Task Force of the National Conference of State Legislatures and as a member of the Environmental Quality and Natural Resources Committee of the Council of State Governments' Southern Legislative Conference.

The representative said he intends to sponsor a constitutional amendment in the next session which would allow Texas cities to sell Industrial Revenue bonds and effectively

(Continued on Page 2A)

Jerry Register seeks nomination for county constable position

By ED TODD

Jerry Register, 27, former Midland County deputy sheriff, Wednesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic party's nomination for constable in the May primary elections.

"I just want to run the best race I can," said Register, who resigned his 1 1/2-year post with the sheriff Dec. 12. He is the second man to enter the constable's race.

Filing earlier was the incumbent, Jack Merritt, 71, who has held the constable's job for 16 years.

Register, who filed for candidacy with Vann Culp, executive committee chairman of the county's Democratic party, named Virginia

Goulet as his campaign treasurer, according to County Clerk Rosanelle Cherry.

Register said he postponed filing for the post after Merritt announced his bid for reelection on Dec. 16 — the same day that deputy constable Bob Harris, 41, filed for sheriff.

Merritt, courthouse observers say, would not have sought another four-year term in office had Harris indicated he wanted the constable's job.

"I did kind of have second thoughts," Register said of his candidacy, "because I do have a lot of respect for Mr. Merritt. And when I resigned (from the sheriff's department) I was under the impression

that he wasn't going to run."

"I just really think the world of Mr. Merritt," said Register, a 1966 Midland High School graduate. "I respect him as a man, and think he has done a good job (as constable) in the past."

Before joining the sheriff's department in mid-1974, Register served five years on the Crane and Kermit police departments. He was a patrolman at Crane from 1969 until 1971 when he moved over to Kermit.

Under Midland County Sheriff Ed Darnell, Register served as a deputy jailer and communications officer.

Register and his wife Shara are parents of a 2-year-old boy, Jason.



Jerry Register

WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS EXPECTED along the Gulf and the middle and southern Atlantic coasts. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies, the Dakotas and the Northeast, with rain in the Pacific Northwest.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCANEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy, windy and warmer today. Fair and a little cooler Friday.

Temperatures should be warmer in the South and West but colder elsewhere.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Mostly fair through Friday. Low tonight 3 to 30 mountains and northwest, 30 through the east and south.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albuquerque, Amarillo, Ansonia, and others.

Texas area forecasts

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Saturday through Monday. Highest temperatures in the 50s. Lowest temperatures in the 30s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Fair and cool Saturday with early morning lows in the 30s north and 40s south.

Nation has need for prayers, faith

Prayer and a rebirth of faith in God are the two things most needed in solving this nation's economic and government problems, David T. Shirey of Greenville, state chairman of the Texas Association of Business (TAB), said here Wednesday noon.

"These critics term free enterprise a problem and profit is a dirty word to many persons. Our critics never have been more vociferous. The system which they propose is nothing more than economic fantasy ... a fallacy which can destroy our proven system."

He was the principal speaker at a joint officer-introduction meeting of the Central Basin and Odessa chapters of TAB, formerly known as the Texas Manufacturers Association.

"It is our responsibility to correct these false conceptions. This is one of the major goals of TAB. Our organization is the voice of free enterprise as spoken from the State of Texas."

Shirey, in his address, said free enterprise is a matter of faith "in ourselves, in our fellowman, and in our Creator."

Calling attention to the sacrifices made by the gallant forces at Valley Forge, Shirey urged his listeners "to stand up in 1978, making sure that the freedoms gained and handed down to us are preserved and pass along to others."

In reviewing the history of free enterprise in America, he said that it has had a tremendous impact on "what we are as a nation."

Officers of the Midland-based Central Basin Chapter include Doug Henson, chairman; Cecil Bybee, vice chairman-director; Ralph Nelson, secretary-treasurer; Jim Allison Jr., public affairs chairman; H.D. Sutterlin, public relations chairman; James Blain, industrial relations chairman; James L. Kent, chapter director; Barry S. Welton, state membership chairman; Harry W. Clark, director at large, and Stanley C. Moore, member senior council.

DEATHS

Jane Bristol dies at age 60

HOUSTON — Mrs. C.P. (Jane) Bristol, 60, a Midland resident for almost 40 years, died early today in a hospital here. The family residence is at 1409 Ventura St., Midland.

Cleo W. Brown dead at age 59

KERMIT—Cleo W. Brown, 59, was dead on arrival Wednesday at a Kermit hospital after an apparent heart attack. He was the father of Mrs. Joe Cummins, the son of Mrs. Bertha Kinsey and the brother of Mrs. H. O. Mayfield, all of Midland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Billy Wilkinson, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, with the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Brown was born May 3, 1916, in Midland, and had lived in Kermit for 15 years. He married Sybil Ray Bicecl in 1938 in Midland, and had worked as a construction company foreman.

While at the university, she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Survivors include the husband; a stepson, W.G. Bristol of Houston; her mother, Mrs. A.S. Ferrell, and a sister, Mrs. Paul L. Davis Sr. of Midland.

Other survivors include the widow, a son and two grandchildren.

Midlander's mother dead at age 83

MATADOR—Mrs. Lizzie Birchfield, 83, died Wednesday morning in a Hale Center hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Robert Birchfield of Midland.

John Francis services held

Services were Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel for John Y. Francis, longtime Midland resident. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Matador Church of Christ. Burial will be at East Mound Cemetery under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Palibearers included Ed Darnell, William R. "Bob" Pine, Les Strickland, O. J. Hubbard, Jack Locke and I. L. "Pinky" Edwards.

Mrs. Birchfield was a native of Odezza County, and lived here all her life.

Mrs. Trafford dies in Odessa

Mrs. Rheta Trafford, 76, died early this morning in an Odessa hospital. She lived at 4614 Comanche St.

Survivors include one other son; a daughter; a brother; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are pending at the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

ODESSA — An Odessa man and an Andrews woman were injured when the two cars they were driving collided on U. S. 385 at 54th street in Odessa at 10:25 p.m. Wednesday, the Department of Public Safety said.

Mrs. Trafford was born Nov. 6, 1899, in Palestine, Tex., and was reared in East Texas. She and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Somerford, owned an operated the Steak House Restaurant for several years. Mrs. Trafford, a Methodist, had lived in Midland since 1937.

According to the DPS John William Cravens, 58, was in critical condition with head and internal injuries in the intensive care unit at Odessa Medical Center.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Snow of Midland, Curtis Trahan of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Kenneth Ray Trahan of Dickinson; two sisters, Mrs. E. F. East of Port Arthur and Mrs. Ruby Somerford of San Diego, Calif. and six grandchildren.

Patrice Lynn Hotchkin, 20, of Andrews, was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Odessa Medical Center, the DPS spokesman said.

Troopers Richard Andrews and Glen Redmon investigated the accident.

Craddick seeks reelection

(Continued From Page 1A) compete with surrounding states in the area of industrial development.

Craddick said some of the major problems especially concerning the West Texas area during the next legislative session are the energy situation, holding the line on state spending to avoid new taxes and formulating a workable water plan for the state.

Craddick, his wife Nadine and their two children, Christi and Tommy, reside in Midland.

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Participating in the Texas Association of Business session held here Wednesday were, from left, Central Basin Chapter Chairman Doug Henson of Midland, State Chairman David T. Shirey of Greenville and State President Bill Gray of Houston.

George Haley, secretary-treasurer; Ed Barham, public affairs chairman; Walter Weaver, public relations chairman; Dean C. Hamilton, industrial relations chairman; B.C. Bell, chapter director; O.R. Clements, director at large, and N.W. Harris, member senior council.

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Mild weather expected to continue in Midland

Cool nights and pleasant afternoons are in store for the Permian Basin again, according to the National Weather Service.

Clear, sunny skies were reported in Andrews, Lamesa, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Big Lake and Stanton this morning.

Midland's overnight low was 29 degrees, while Lamesa reported 28 degrees. Stanton, Rankin and Big Lake said the temperature overnight was in the 30s.

None of the areas reported wind this morning. However, the National Weather Service says winds from the southwest will kick up to 15-25 mph this afternoon, but will change direction and decrease 5-10 mph tonight.

Speech tournament to begin Friday

The 25th annual Tall City Invitational Speech Tournament, expected to attract competitors from 30 Texas and New Mexico schools, has been scheduled Friday and Saturday on the Midland College campus.

This afternoon's high is expected to be in the upper 60s, but it will cool off to the lower 60s Friday afternoon.

The event, which will begin at noon Friday and conclude at 8 p.m. Saturday, is sponsored by the speech departments of Midland and Lee high schools and Midland College.

Broken water line floods home

A water heater line broke and flooded the home and garage of Bill Clinton at 4402 W. Dengar St., at 9:55 p.m. Wednesday firemen said.

Contest events will include boys' and girls' extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic interpretation, duet acting and debate.

Firemen said they mopped and cleaned up the area as part of their public service duties and then returned to the station.

UTPB schedules spring registration this week

ODESSA — Spring semester registration at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin is scheduled Thursday through Saturday this week, with Saturday reserved for students who have not obtained a reserved time for application.

Firemen said they mopped and cleaned up the area as part of their public service duties and then returned to the station.

Woody Keith, registrar and director of admissions, said persons intending to register but who have not received a time appointment should telephone the admissions office, 367-2210, if possible.

UTPB is an upper level university with junior, senior and graduate levels. It offers undergraduate student in three colleges: Arts & Education, Management, Science and Engineering. Each college also offers masters degrees in several programs.

Registration and advising will be conducted on the second floor of the UTPB lab building. Applicants for admission must have their transcript of grades and have their state-required immunizations up to date. Those without transcripts must complete a sworn affidavit of their status and must produce their transcript within 30 days, he said.

Applications for admission to undergraduate study or to non-degree study should have satisfactorily completed 60 credits elsewhere (those with 54 or more, but less than 60, may enroll but will be expected to complete credits needed to total 60 at a nearby junior college or elsewhere during the first semester enrolled).

Upon acceptance, applicants receive their materials and visit with an advisor before actual registration and payment of tuition and fees, Keith said.

UTPB opened for classes in September of 1973 and was given full accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last month.

Registration will be accomplished 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3:30 p.m.

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The Los Angeles Times reported that M. Nixon oath at his telephone staff member Nixon's with a 1975 court alle phone.

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AUSTIN, The Travis County Jury never indicted Sec. Senate Chair on two thefts of the S administration. The seven Chairman D. Jasper, said "I think it was him to com mandments. Schnabel i two counts one of offi duct.

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Nixon to be questioned under oath today

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard M. Nixon will be asked detailed questions under oath at his San Clemente home today regarding his authorization for the FBI to tap the home telephone of former National Security Council staff member Morton H. Halperin.
 Nixon's testimony will be taken in connection with a 1973 suit filed in Washington, D.C., federal court alleging that the tap on Halperin's home phone, from May, 1969, to Feb., 1971, was con-

ducted for political purposes rather than for national security reasons, as Nixon has maintained.
 Attorneys for the former President, Halperin and Halperin's attorneys will be present during the questioning. It will be the third time Nixon has been interrogated personally in connection with a civil or criminal matter since he resigned the Presidency.
 Nixon gave oral testimony to representatives

of the Watergate Special Grand Jury and in connection with a civil suit over custody and control of his presidential papers and the White House tapes.
 His response to questions today will remain sealed until used during the trial of Halperin's suit. No date for the trial has been set.
 Questioning the former President will be John H.F. Shattuck and Mark Rosenbaum, both of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Walter

Siocombe, a private attorney who is also representing Halperin at no cost.
 In an earlier written statement to the federal court, Nixon has conceded that he personally directed the surveillance — including wiretapping — of Halperin and other members of the National Security Council in April, 1969, in an effort to determine who in the Nixon Administration was leaking highly classified information to the news media.

Suspect surrenders
HOUSTON (AP) — Dallas County sheriff's deputies were due here today to pick up a woman accused of killing a University of Georgia football fan Jan. 1 in a Dallas motel.
 Houston police said Shirley Thomas, 20, surrendered at their headquarters Wednesday.

Charge labeled mistake

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Travis County Grand Jury never should have indicted Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel on two theft charges, say six of the seven members of the Senate Administration Committee.
 The seventh member, Chairman Don Adams, D-Jasper, said he didn't think it was proper for him to comment on the indictments.

Schnabel is indicted on two counts of theft and one of official misconduct.

In interviews with the Associated Press, some members of the committee also criticized the official misconduct charge. Others said they lacked sufficient information on that count to make a judgment.

Schnabel is accountable directly to the committee, and it is that group of senators that has reviewed his case most thoroughly.

"On the basis of what I know, no," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, vice chairman of the committee. "I don't think Charlie Schnabel took one penny. I think he moved some funds around from one fund to another."

"On what I've seen, and we went into this thoroughly in executive session, there's not enough evidence to warrant an indictment," said Sen. Mike McKinnon, D-Corpus Christi. "I think there's been some bad judgment. I think in reality Dist. Atty. Bob Smith is just running for an election."

Smith is running for district judge.
 "If he took orders from someone else, they ought to be indicted if he's indicted. No matter how high it goes," said Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg.

"No, I can't see it," said Sen. Frank Lombardino, D-San Antonio. He said former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and former Sen. Jack Hightower, then chairman of the Administration Committee, both signed the vouchers authorizing the payment of state money for a Senate camera and for parking for Senate secretaries.

Those payments are the bases for the theft charges. Schnabel placed a parking lot owner on the Senate payroll for two months to pay for the parking. He put a camera shop owner on the payroll for one month to buy the camera.

"No, I can't see how he (Smith) can get to a jury" on the theft counts, said Sen. Oscar Maury, D-Dallas. "I think it will be an instructed verdict."

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said he didn't think Schnabel should have been indicted on any of the charges.

The third count says Schnabel used a Senate Print Shop employee named Frank Smith on Schnabel's farm east of Austin. The defense is expected to argue that Frank Smith volunteered to do the work and received no state money for it.

Two other senators, Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and O. H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, also said the indictments never should have been returned.

"They look weak to me," Harris said.

"It's hard to second-guess a man when you haven't heard all the evidence," said Ogg. And he has heard more of Schnabel's side of it than the district attorney's, but "If I had been the prosecutor, I would have wanted a lot more evidence—something that showed mens real criminal intent."



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Reg. 10.00 long sleeve print shirt of polyester Ultrama. Assortment of pretty patterns in straight-hem style, sizes 8 to 18.



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Reg. 7.00 long sleeve solid color polyester knit style, 10-18.

Close Out Girls Pants and Tops
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Choose from lacy smock tops, sweater tops, jumpers pants and others. In a wide range of styles and colors. A variety of fabrics. Sizes 7-14.



Slingback wedge.

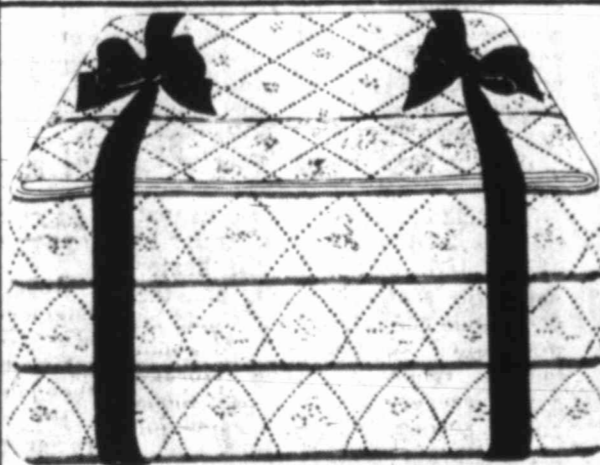
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Sheet sale Last three days.

Sale 1.97 Twin; reg. 2.99

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 Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 2.79 Sale 1.97
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Men's pre-washed jeans.
 Already washed-up soft and faded. In assorted styles with flare legs. 100% cotton indigo denim. Indigo blue only. Sizes 28-38; Inseam 30-34.



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Bath Towel is a printed Velour Terry towel. Print, blue & gold.
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Men's long sleeve dress shirt in Ultrama®, the easy-care Dacron® polyester. Features long point fused collar. In pastels, whites, many patterns. 14½-17. Short sleeves, 15-16½. Special 4.99.

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Newtimers announce new officers

The Newtimers Club had a bridge party and luncheon in Ranchland Hill Country Club. The bridge winners were Mrs. Bill

WOMEN'S NEWS

Fisher, first; Mrs. Tony Dodd, second, and Mrs. Bill Bishop, third. New officers of the club are Mrs. Earl Davis, president; Mrs. W. S. Hewes, vice president; Mrs. Ed Walger, secretary; Mrs. J. T. Gist, financial secretary; Mrs. George McClure, treasurer, and Mrs. H. V. Beck Jr., reporter and hospitality. Information about the club may be obtained from Mrs. Hewes, 694-5987, or Mrs. Davis, 683-7574.



New officers of the Newtimers Club of Midland include Mrs. W. S. Hewes, left, vice president, and Mrs. Earl Davis, president.

DEAR ABBY She's sick of hospital teasing

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband has had a lot of back surgery, which required several long stays in the hospital. While there, a couple we were friendly with sent him get-well cards regularly, which we both appreciated, but all their cards had the same theme: "The male patient was fooling around with his nurses."
After my husband came home, this couple visited him, and their conversation was full of teasing about the nurses giving him massages, backrubs and baths. I was even asked point blank if I wasn't afraid my husband would run off with a pretty young nurse.

Whenever we are with this couple now, they get back on the pretty young nurse subject until I am sick of hearing it. Perhaps because I am neither young nor pretty and have such a meager quotient of self-esteem, I'm depressed for days about these remarks, especially when they are made in the presence of others, which is often the case. My husband never stands up for me, which may indicate that he enjoys the talk.

What can I do to put an end to this? I've tried to U avoid being with this couple, but I can't do that forever.

HURT

DEAR HURT: Bring your feelings out in the open and tell them exactly what you've told me. After that they wouldn't dare "kid" you in that vein again.

DEAR ABBY: This problem has me upset. My husband and I must attend classes one evening a week, and we have one child who is deaf. A young woman who lives in our apartment building has two small children, and she is willing to babysit for us, but she refuses to take any money.

Her husband is unemployed, and I

know they could use the money, but I gave her a check once, and she tore it up.

Things would be okay if I could sit with her kids in return, but they can't afford to go any place.

I threatened to find another sitter, but she looked so hurt. Should I accept it as a blessing in disguise? Any suggestions will be appreciated.

BEWILDERED

DEAR BE: Put a ribbon on a basket and fill it with fresh fruit, canned foods and other goodies, and present it.

DEAR ABBY: In a column some time ago, you said that some airlines offered a course designed to help persons overcome their fear of flying.

I have a daughter-in-law who is terrified of flying, so I immediately telephoned American Airlines, TWA and United, and none of these airlines could help me.

Where do I go from here?
NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: My researchers advise me that such programs did at one time exist, but they seem to have disappeared into thin air. However, if someone out there knows of a course available in the Los Angeles area, please let me know.

In the meantime, phobias are best treated by psychologists and psychiatrists.

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.



Paula Sue Bryant

Couple sets wedding day

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Bryant of 4625 Princeton St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Sue, to Richard Alan Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bryant of Clayton, N. M.

The wedding ceremony will be performed at 4 p.m. Feb. 14 in Dellwood Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School and is chapter secretary of The Arthritis Foundation. Her fiancé, a graduate of Clayton High School, is owner of A-1 Texaco at Clayton.

Craddick to speak

State Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland will speak at 7 p.m. today to members and guests of the Midland Legal Secretaries Assn. on recent legislative session.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in the Bonanza Sirlain Pit.

Agent shares yeast bread recipe

By JUDY GERMAN
County Extension Agent

Baking is perhaps the most rewarding of all the culinary skills and is not difficult to learn. The rich aroma of baking bread is a delight that can be shared by the whole family.

Bread makes an important contribution to our daily diet. In addition to food energy, or calories, enriched and whole grain flours supply several of the B-vitamins, iron and protein.

Always choose high quality ingredients for home baked products. Each ingredient serves a purpose in the mixture, so it is important to use the exact ingredient called for in the recipe.

Many people think it takes long

hours and lots of work to have a good bread, but today's busy homemaker can have fresh homemade bread without the long hours of mixing, kneading and shaping the dough. The butter loaf below is prepared without kneading and needs to rise only once. Its texture is smooth and the bread a creamy yellow color.

BUTTER LOAF

- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 c. warm water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 lb. butter or margarine (soft)
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. warm milk
- 3 eggs
- 4 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 1/2 tbsps. sugar

1 tsp. vanilla

Dissolve yeast in warm water with one teaspoon sugar. Cream together butter and 4 1/2 tablespoons sugar. Stir in milk. Add eggs and beat well. Add yeast, mixing well. Add flour, about one cup at a time, and salt; add vanilla. Dough will be very soft. Refrigerate overnight, or several hours. Divide dough into two pieces and each piece into three pieces. Roll dough by hand into long pieces and then braid together. Yield: two loaves. Let dough rise until double in bulk, about one and one-fourth hours. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until done. For fancy loaves, brush the top of the risen loaves with egg white and sprinkle with poppy or sesame seeds.

Wine drinker: Bordeaux 1970 vintage ages well

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

One of the many pleasures of wine drinking is to occasionally taste wines that approach perfection, then go back to them at regular intervals to watch their development.

The 1970 vintage from Bordeaux offers dozens of such opportunities for watching fine wines develop with age. Prices have dropped considerably from one year ago. And there appears to be enough in distribution channels to assure availability in most areas.

As has been widely reported, the 1970 vintage in Bordeaux was the best since 1966 and, possibly, since that incredible year of 1961, when even unknown chateaus produced wines of style and quality.

The best higher-priced wines from the 1970 vintage are the Chateau Mouton Rothschild and Chateau Latour from Pauillac, the Chateau La Mission Haut Brion from Graves, and Chateau Petrus from Pomerol. The Chateau Lafite Rothschild, which came up a bit short in tastings six months, nine months and one year ago, now seems to be opening up and showing its breeding.

The Mouton is deep and rich in color and BIG. The tannins still overpower the fruit but the class is there and the definite aroma of Cabernet Sauvignon is beginning to develop complexity. The Latour is better balanced and has a beautiful, perfumed bouquet. Even in its youth, the Latour is almost perfect.

Although Haut Brion is the wine listed as the "First Growth" in Graves, from the 1855 classification, it is the Chateau La Mission Haut Brion that offers the best from that area in the 1970 vintage. It is deep and dark in color,

definitely Cabernet Sauvignon in the aroma, and big, rich and chewy in the mouth. It is one of the wines that "coats the teeth" and will live for decades.

Chateau Petrus is the highest-priced of this first group, retailing at \$30 a bottle. It is made in limited quantity from Merlot grapes, which are softer and better-rounded in their youth than Cabernet Sauvignon. The Petrus is smoother and more velvety than wines from other areas of Bordeaux. It is another almost-perfect wine, but one that should be passed over in favor of the La Mission, Latour or Mouton because of the price. The other three go for \$17 or so.

The Lafite, at \$27, is just now losing an early awkwardness and thinness, revealing the true Lafite style and elegance for the first time. But, again, the Latour, Mouton and La Mission Haut Brion offer the best prices in this high-priced category.

Not all the fine wines of Bordeaux are priced exorbitantly. Some second, third, fourth and even fifth growths (according to the 1855 classification) show the style of their areas of Bordeaux and the quality of the 1970 vintage.

Chateau Giscours has dropped in price from over \$10 to almost \$5 while the roughness of the wine one year ago has given way to the first signs of excellent potential.

CHAPARRAL SHOP

TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY

January Clearance
Entire Stock-20% OFF

1015 N. Midkiff Mon.-Sat. 10-6

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Fri. Jan. 16)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of being overemotional this Full Moon, or you alienate those who really mean much to you. Keep an objective attitude so your personal feelings cannot take over and place you in a difficult position.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't try to combine home duties with outside business, or you get confused and accomplish little. Get the true picture.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to expand, but not to jeopardize present assets, so proceed with caution. Stick to old-fashioned standards which are sure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle responsibilities well. Be more comforting with loved one instead of finding fault. A happy disposition helps.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You and associates may not be getting along well, but it is due to tensions, so do not broadcast the matter. Make wise moves.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get small jobs done and don't rush out on silly tangents. Improve health. Don't drive yourself when you are feeling tired.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be satisfied with fun within your budget now. Be more pleasing with the one you love. Find new outlet to increase money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to make changes at home as to furnishings, etc., but first discuss with family. Study new venture, but wait to start it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discussions should be pleasant to avoid big arguments. Fine day for shopping, but use care in motion. Romantic p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consider the practical side of life. Pay pressing bills to avoid trouble. Confer with business expert. Accept best ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think along lines of improving health and making a better impression on others, and you get ahead faster.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Resolve to become far more efficient at work. Get behind you that pile of jobs and ends of small duties. Expect advances well.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Friends are trying to pressure you into some new projects, but study them thoroughly before committing yourself. Be generous.

Patio Lane
THEY'RE HERE

Many New and Exciting Plants Just Arrived
And Are Waiting Your Inspection. The Finest In
Foliage Plants For The Finest Of Homes, Yours!

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Shoes, dresses, sports-
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FURTHER REDUCTIONS-REPRICED-REGROUPED **ALL SHOES 1/3 OFF & MORE**

SALE

1/3 to 1/2 off

all sale final, please

the shop for
Pappagallo

DOWNTOWN OAK RIDGE

Once-a-Year Clearance Sale!

Every Item in Ladies' Dept.
10% to 60% off

White pantsuits and dresses.
Colored pantsuits, dresses, and tops.

One Rack, 3 styles
Ladies' Pants \$1.00-\$4.00

Clearance
White Shoes
Reg. \$15.95-\$19.50
SALE \$8.35

Select group of
TOPS
\$2.00 to \$7.00
All other tops-10% off

Select group of
Maternity Dresses
40%-60% off

McCoy's Uniforms
2506 W. OHIO

Midland **684-8054**
Sale Hours 9:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

1/2 off

ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Select groups of
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No returns, no approvals

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• Plastic lids make dandy wall plaques

By **BUROKER & HUNTSINGER**
Copley News Service

Got the decorating doldrums? The winter months seem to make people restless and dissatisfied with many ornaments and room furnishings. Yet it is entirely too early to think of spring housecleaning when everything from top to bottom gets rearranged.

Here's a project that makes a good compromise. Just by making new wall plaques, the personality of your room can be sparked and changed.

First, one needs recycled plastic lids, the kind that fit on margarine containers or the one-, two- and three-pound cans of coffee bought at the supermarkets.

These lids make excellent picture frames. You can display favorite photos of people, animals or scenes without worrying about their edges getting mused or tattered.

Also, pictures cut from magazines can display your latest hobby or your interest in certain sports, record artists or TV stars.

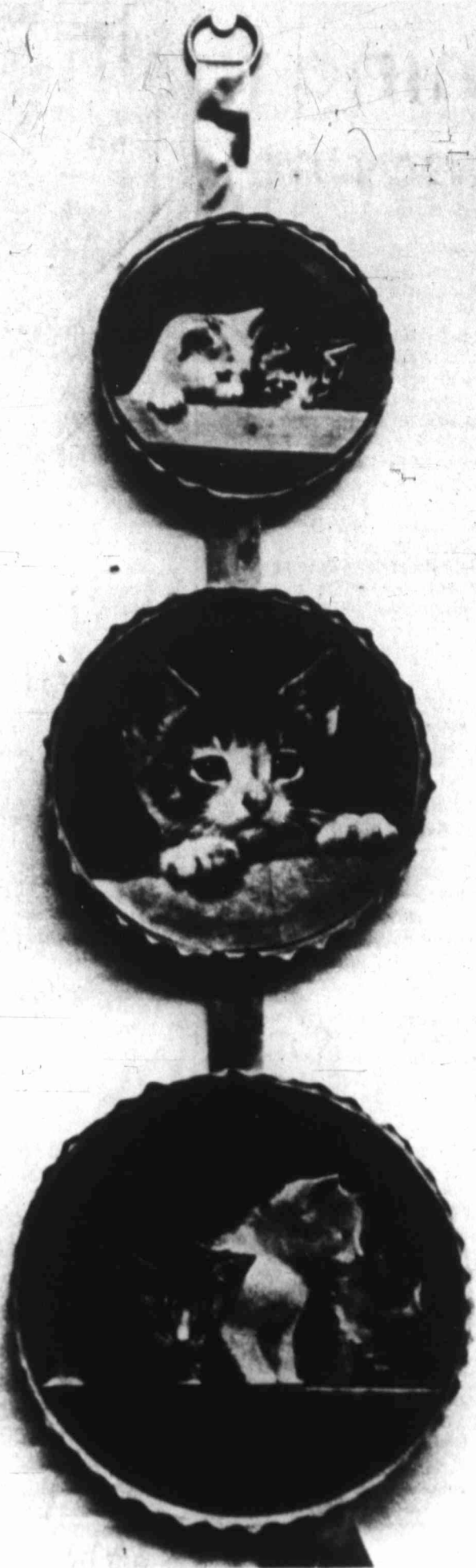
The first step is to cut each picture used into a circular shape so it fits snugly when pasted inside the transparent lid.

For variety, cut the picture a little smaller and then paste it to colored paper for a bright background. And for another idea, decorate the outside of the lid's edge with rickrack like the plaques in the accompanying illustration.

Next, obtain a strip of felt, velvet or ribbon. It should be one or two inches wide and about a yard in length. Choose a shade that matches the color scheme in your room. Use white glue to attach the finished pictures in their lids so they are equal distances along the strip.

Use only one plaque or, if you wish, several since grouping can be two, three or even four pictures in a row. Hang each finished strip from a picture hook or tack it directly to the wall.

You and your friends will be pleased by the "interior decorator" you have become. Chances are you'll even get requests to help others personalize walls that seemed to be monotonous but now can sparkle anew.



Tops from coffee cans can become decorative plaques.

Party entertains pledges

A dessert party for mother, Mrs. Gary Hall. Robb, Texas Tech University, and Robin Hughes and Lindy Tope, University of Oklahoma. Midland alumnae attending were Mrs. Levy, Mrs. Ed Hooper, Mrs. T. R. Sawyer, Mrs. David George and Mrs. Tom Rutland.

Pledges who have returned to their schools for the second semester are Lani Berry, Jenny Davis, Keni Berry, North Texas State University; Copper Butman, Carol Bohannon and Lynne

Bicentennial plans viewed for society

Mrs. Ralph Buffington was hostess in her home, 205 N. Eisenhower St., for a meeting of the Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' society. The co-hostess was Mrs. Bob Canady.

Mrs. Paul Hiebert, vice president, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Charles Linehan, executive director of the Midland American Revolution Bicentennial Commission board of directors. She gave a brief history of the first centennial and a view of projects and events planned for Bicentennial celebrations in Midland.

Plans were made to have a salad supper in February.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

No crystal ball needed, just you

Dear Heloise:
When you accidentally chip the rim of one of your precious, impossible to replace, crystal goblets, don't sink into a fit of depression. Instead, head for your manicure box and a plain, ordinary emery board. The short three-inch ones are easiest to work with.

Start with the fine side and, slowly and carefully, smooth off all the sharp edges, inside and out, testing with a forefinger as you work.

Then with the coarse side of the emery board, still working with care, soften and taper down the sharp corners of the chip until it becomes only a slight dip in the rim.

Finish with a little more stroking with the fine side to round the edge slightly and your precious piece of crystal is ready for service again for any guest, and not to be "reserved for myself" for fear of a cut lip!

Mrs. W. J. Z.

LETTER OF THOUGHT
Dear Heloise:
It is raining here today, as it does much of the time.

I had a neighbor tell me just yesterday how depressed rain makes her, so I suggested she think, "When it's raining, so don't need to feel bad because we need to stay inside anyway and get all those unmet little chores done, instead of feeling bad when we need to stay in on a lovely sunny day when we'd like to be outside."

But then, why stay in then — save all those little chores for rainy days. That way, we can have a good attitude all the time.

Did I make sense?

Mrs. W. Zaugg

You did to me. What a bright outlook on life you must have.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
For a change of texture, try a tablespoon of natural cereal sprinkled over a serving of instant oatmeal before adding the boiling water.

E. R. Kersey

Delicious!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:
I have two hints to help when cleaning the bathtub. They have to do with the rubber nonslip suction pad used in the bottom of the tub.

First, to keep the mat clean and to prevent build-up on the underside, scrub it — top and bottom — with scouring cleanser each time you clean the tub.

Also, after this is done, the mat can be stuck to the tiled wall above the tub while cleaning the tub. It can drip into the tub and be out of the way until you are ready to replace it.

Sherry Van Gorp

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.
- Midland Newtimers Couples' Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs. Bill Marshall, 682-1025.
- MSUW, 10 a.m., Mrs. Robert E. Hendrick, 1205 Harvard St.
- Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., family social, YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.
- Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.
- St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church.

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Register now! For more information call: 694-2428

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Kappa Deltas tour campus

The Kappa Delta Alumnae Association toured The University of Texas-Permian Basin. Dr. John Walker, assistant to the college's president, conducted the tour, which was followed with a luncheon and business session at the Pecos Depot.

AT WIT'S END



Children who don't match 'phoned in'

By **ERMA BOMBECK**

A new baby-sitter once came to the house where I introduced her to the kids. She looked from one to the other, then carefully scrutinized their father and me and said, "What happened? None of you match."

I said, "I phoned 'em in."

I could have. We have one of the most dissimilar, mismatched, variety-packed families you ever laid eyes on. No one has the same hair coloring, the same color of eyes or the same temperament.

One tans, one burns, one sulks, one talks you to death, one is freckled, one is bronze, one tall and lean, one chubby and close to the ground.

I don't think we ever really had a sense of humor about children until we were thrown a brown-eyed, freckled nose, redhead. Now, they're a real conversation piece.

One day at the bus stop a strange woman (not to be confused with a woman who is a stranger) approached me and said, "Is this your son?"

I nodded.

"Does his father have red hair?"

I said, "No."

"Did you have him late in life?"

I bristled, "Why do you ask?"

"Well," she smiled, "my husband and I were blessed with a redhead very late in life. I had a friend who said one word everytime she looked at him... 'Rust!'"

I broke up every time I thought about it. From then on my crazy quilt family became a joy. I became a woman of mystery. When carry-out boys said, "Does his father have red hair?" I'd reply huskily, "I can't remember."

I could change the color of my own hair four times a year and still look related to someone in the family.

But the greatest advantage to a family of opposites happened one Sunday in church. My son was sitting in the pew ahead of me where I duly noted there was a chunk of hair missing where before had been bubble gum. He had grabbed his school jacket with the zipper hanging loose down the front. And when he took it off, he revealed to the entire congregation

words to live by: "SAVE WATER: BATHE WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE."

A woman next to me whispered, "Can you imagine a mother sending a boy to church like that?"

I shook my head in disgust and whispered back, "She probably phoned him in."

Tuna supply

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MSUW, 10 a.m., Mrs. Robert E. Hendrick, 1205 Harvard St.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., family social, YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St.

Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon, arts and crafts; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church.

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p.m.



FEMALE COCK-A-POO, 1 year old, is the Midland Animal Shelter's pet of the week. The pooch already has her shots, is housebroken and is good with children. She is available at the shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane, for \$25 including \$5 for a city tag, \$5 for the adoption fee and \$15 deposit for spaying.

Soviets may be planning further buildup of naval force off Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) — Based on recent movements by Russian warships, U.S. intelligence sources say the Soviet Union may be preparing a further buildup of its naval strength off the West African coast within cruising distance of Angola.

Meanwhile, U.S. intelligence has been tracking a 19,000-ton Sverdlov class cruiser, which has moved through the western Mediterranean toward Gibraltar in recent days, and a 5,200-ton Kashin class guided-missile destroyer which has been spotted southeast of Portugal.

The destination of these warships still is uncertain, but intelligence reports reaching the Pentagon suggest they may be sent to reinforce

other Russian naval vessels already off West Africa.

The White House has expressed dismay at the growth of Soviet naval power in the area at a time when the United States is pushing for an end to outside intervention in Angola's civil war.

Within the past two weeks, Russia has sent a 7,500-ton Kresta II class guided-missile cruiser and a 3,900-ton Kotlin class guided-missile destroyer into West African waters. Previously, the Soviet Navy had positioned an amphibious ship off Angola.

None of these ships now is close to the Angolan coast, but their presence in the West African area is regarded

by U.S. officials as a display of Soviet military muscle designed by Moscow to influence the outcome of the Angolan civil war in favor of the pro-Communist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA).

Despite persistent rumors to the contrary, the Pentagon insists that U.S. naval forces are thousands of miles away from Angola.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Saratoga and the amphibious assault ship Guadalcanal have sailed from the United States for the Mediterranean. The Pentagon says this is a routine deployment to replace other ships returning home and is unrelated to the Angola problem.

Church says Kissinger to blame for U.S. role

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho), speaking in the bluntest language he has yet used on the issue, charged Wednesday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger imposed the U.S. covert role in Angola over the opposition of the Central Intelligence Agency and State Department.

Church, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence and an undeclared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, told a breakfast audience of newsmen that the CIA opposed the Angola operation because of the impossibility of concealing "anything of that magnitude" in military support operations.

The United States has earmarked some \$35 million in covert assistance to two factions in the Angolan civil war opposing the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), according to the testimony of Administration witnesses on Capitol Hill.

Romney believes Ford likely nominee

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Michigan Gov. George Romney says he believes President Ford's renomination is a probability although not a certainty.

He said Wednesday he believes the President will win nomination barring any new major reversals in the economy or in foreign affairs.

He said former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's popularity has peaked and he predicted Reagan's candidacy will fold under critical examination of his positions.

He said Reagan has had "a favorable press while the President has been the victim of a very poor press."

Romney, board chairman of the National Center for Volun-

ary Action, spent the day here promoting volunteerism and the Voluntary Action Center of Houston.

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Restraint order issued

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston oil company temporary restraining order against picketing at a state judge following an in-

cident that resulted in destruction of company property.

Authorities said 17 fires were started and at least two persons were injured in the Wednesday pre-dawn melee at Charter International Oil Co. in the city's east end.

Arson investigators said damages could run as high as \$1 million.

Charter and its contractor, Payne and Keller Inc., sought the temporary restraining order after the third straight day of labor strife at the company plant.

Cited as defendants in the order issued by State District Court Judge Arthur Leshner were the Houston-Gulf Coast Area Building and Construction Trades Council and 15 union locals.

Deputy Police Chief W. G. McKeehan said the turmoil resulted from Charter's switching of contracts last week. The Lummus Co., which employs union labor, was replaced by Payne and Keller, which employs non-union labor, in a \$60 million project to build a catalytic cracker. The protesters apparently were supporting about 200 employees laid off.

Police estimated 3,000 construction workers showed up at the plant early Wednesday. McKeehan said the crowd used tractors to overturn construction sheds, a crane and other equipment. The protesters also set fire to several construction sheds and other small buildings.

Police did not arrive on the scene until an hour after the first violence and said it was too late to identify violators and make arrests.

Civil war heats up again after hiatus

The Los Angeles Times

LUSO, Angola — The Angola civil war, dormant while the Organization of African Unity vainly sought to resolve it peacefully, erupted again Wednesday on the eastern and northern fronts.

A National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) spokesman said a 1,500-man leftist force, aided by Soviet advisers and spearheaded by Cubans in armored cars, was pushing toward this key railway junction.

Col. Samuel Chiwale, UNITA's commander-in-chief, estimated it was comprised of 500 Cubans and 1,000 black Angolan members of the Marxist-oriented Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA). He said it apparently presaged a pitched battle for Luso, recaptured from the MPLA only last month.

On the northern front earlier, pro-Western sources said the MPLA took the coastal towns of Ambriz and Ambrizete.

Section formed

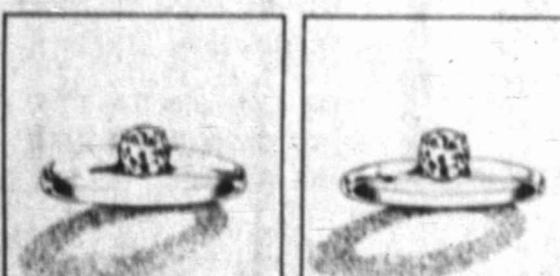
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Wednesday established a public integrity section in its criminal division to handle all federal offenses involving official corruption.

Richard L. Thornburgh, the assistant attorney general who heads the division, said the move was designed to end the fragmentation that resulted from corruption cases being handled by up to five sections in the department.

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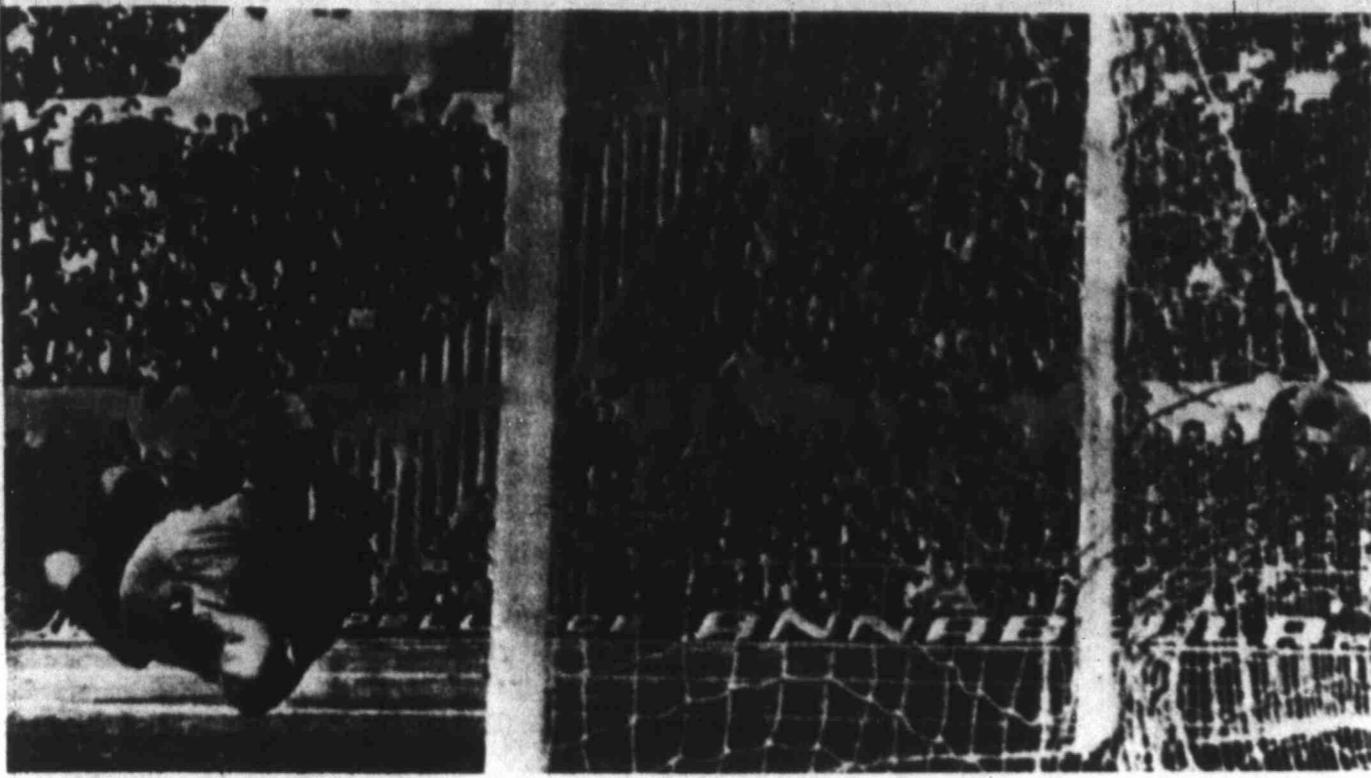
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Free WINTER



ITALIAN GOALIE Pulici flies through the air in vain attempt to stop ball kicked by Dutch forward Kist during soccer game between Italy and Holland in Rome Wednesday. The two teams battled to a 1-1 tie in the UEFA Under 23 tournament.

Staubach's old wounds come back to haunt him

MIAMI (AP) — "Here we go again", Roger Staubach sighed — and a controversy that has dogged him every day of his pro football life was rekindled.

Virtually every time Staubach has thrown the football for the Dallas Cowboys, he has done it at the direction of Coach Tom Landry. Unlike most coaches, who tend to allow their quarterback to call their own signals, Landry shuttles his plays in, one at a time, with alternating running backs acting as messengers.

THAT system of long-distance calls hasn't sat too well with Staubach. Like anyone inside pro football or out of it, he has his pride. It's been dented a bit by Landry's sideline system.

Occasionally, he's permitted to allow his feelings to surface. They did once again on Wednesday as the Cowboys continued their preparations for Super Bowl on Sunday against the National Football League's defending champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I would rather call my own plays," Staubach said when the old wound was reopened. "I talked to Landry about it in the offseason. But he feels it (the sideline system) is a trend in football."

WAS HE convinced that Landry's way of doing things is more successful, or has he simply accepted it was a way of life? "I've accepted it," he said pointedly.

All of the Cowboys' quarterbacks have accepted it, starting with little Eddie LeBaron and Don Meredith when the franchise was born in 1960 with Landry at the helm. There were times, in fact, when Landry alternated quarterbacks on every play.

Staubach's introduction to the message system came in 1969, when he came out of the Navy. For several years, he and Craig Morton, now with the New York Giants, duelled for the starting job. Staubach won it for good in 1973. He also won a lot of calling his own signals that year-but not for long.

FOR THE first nine games that season, Staubach barked out his own commands. In the 10th one, on Thanksgiving Day, Dallas lost to Miami. "The day after we lost, Landry called me and said, 'Forget about the play-calling. I just want you to worry about studying and executing.'"

Staubach points out that more than football was on his mind when the Dolphins were beating the Cowboys. "My mother was dying of cancer," he said. "She was down to 62 pounds and my wife and I were taking care of her in our home."

Nevertheless, Staubach's days as his own man behind the Dallas center ended with that loss-and it's been that way since then. Landry insists it's for the better.

"Calling plays has been controversial at times," he said at Wednesday's news conference. "But I don't think it's that any more. We're not saying Roger's not capable of calling the plays. But now, a lot of the teams in the league call the plays for their quarterbacks. And it's a tremendous advantage to the coach."

"WHEN A quarterback calls a play," Landry said, "we don't know what he's calling. So we can't say if it was a good play for that situation or a bad one, and therefore whether it

worked well or not—whether it was the play itself or the execution.

"It might take a quarterback three or four plays to detect what's wrong," Landry said of a team's failure to move the ball. "I'm not going to waste three or four plays. We can adjust quicker."

"A quarterback doesn't like it because he doesn't like to feel like a robot-but the fact he doesn't call the plays doesn't matter. He still has to execute. He still has to do all the work."

Staubach would rather do it all on his own, not just somebody else's work. "I would rather control the game...I'd like to handle my own thing," he says. "It's something that's missing."

It's an interesting note that while Staubach calls someone else's plays, Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw calls his own yet it is Bradshaw who has had his capabilities, his intelligence, called into question. He's been called everything from a dumb hillbilly to an educated ignoramus.

Naturally, he's bristled at those opinions. He seemingly silenced his critics a year ago when his masterful play-calling throughout the season and in Super Bowl IX against Minnesota helped lead the Steelers to the first championship in the club's history.

Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll isn't worried about Bradshaw's play-calling or the defense he directs. He sees to be more concerned with the Dallas defense it will face, the so-called "Flex defense" employed by Landry's troops.

Tech, Aggies grab wins to set up SWC showdown

By The Associated Press

Texas Tech and Texas A&M successfully protected their unblemished Southwest Conference basketball records Wednesday night and Houston again discovered life can be rocky on the road.

Rick Bullock muscled in 32 points and hauled down 17 rebounds in Texas Tech's 67-61 victory over winless Texas in Austin. The Red Raiders are 40 to lead the 2-0 Aggies in the young campaign. The two teams meet Saturday in Lubbock.

"Man, that was some kind of a physical game," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "Texas impressed me...they are young but they get after it. We had a fight on our hands."

The Aggies played their finest game of the year to outgun Southern Methodist 93-87 behind Sonny Parker's 26 points.

"It was a helluva game," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "We played as hard as we could and as good as we could. SMU came to play."

SMU Coach Sonny Allen, who saw his team drop to a 3-2 SWC ledger, said "We've played four great games in a row. Unfortunately, we didn't win this one. We didn't lose it—they just won it. I don't think A&M is looking forward to playing us in Dallas."

Thomas Bledsoe went wild for Texas Christian, scoring 25 points as TCU evened its SWC ledger at 2-2.

"We probably had our best game of the year...every guy we had played just great," said TCU Coach John Swaim.

Guy Lewis, coach of the 2-2 Cougars, said "Every game is tough

for us. We cannot physically overpower anyone. We must play with a lot of exuberance to win and we did not do that. I didn't think TCU could fast break on us like that."

With substitute referees looking on, Arkansas ripped Rice 80-62 at Houston to level the Razorbacks record at 2-2.

The game started 15 minutes late because officials failed to show. Coaches Bob Polk of Rice and Eddie

Sutton of Arkansas agreed to use the officials who refereed a women's preliminary game.

Sutton drew a double technical foul from the officials in the second half.

The games Wednesday night set up Saturday's regionally televised 1 p.m. showdown in Lubbock between Texas Tech and Texas A&M for the SWC leadership.

In other games, Baylor is at SMU, and Texas is at Houston.

rebounds because Wake Forest was not shooting well."

Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy, whose team had shot out of nowhere into the No. 5 position in the polls by beating Atlantic Coast Conference colleagues North Carolina, North Carolina State and Maryland, reflected on the obvious.

"We weren't quite as prepared to play as we had hoped," he said. "This is the only time this season that our players could not get going on their own. The biggest consolation is that it's over and one bad game is behind us."

Maryland, the nation's second-ranked team, whipped No. 13 North Carolina State 87-69 in another key ACC game. Elsewhere, third-ranked Marquette tripped DePaul 79-72; 10th-ranked Rutgers clobbered Columbia 94-65; 14th-ranked Cincinnati stopped Temple 79-56 and 15th-ranked Notre Dame crushed Ball State 119-78.

Heels earn revenge against giant killers

By The Associated Press

What a difference two weeks make. And two courts as well.

The last time North Carolina's basketball team met Wake Forest, the Tar Heels were unceremoniously beaten in the Big Four Tournament at Greensboro, N.C.

But the seventh-ranked Tar Heels got their revenge Wednesday night on their own court, cutting Wake Forest's giant-killers down to size with a 99-74 rout in emotion-charged Chapel Hill.

"The difference in this game is that it was here at Carolina," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith, whose Tar Heels lost a 95-83 decision to the Deacons the last time they met.

"It was a great win. We are extremely pleased with our rebounding and defense in this particular game. By Wake missing on offense in the first half, it gave us the chance to rebound. We did an excellent job going for the basketball and got more

rebounds because Wake Forest was not shooting well."

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Miller propels team to pro-am title tie

PHOENIX (AP) — Golfer Johnny Miller, who led his team to a tie for first place in pro-am competition at Phoenix Country Club, went after his third straight Phoenix Open victory today and sixth in a row in Arizona.

Three-time Phoenix Open king Gene Littler put together a 31-33-64 for the top \$1,000 prize in the celebrity warmup.

"I've never won here (Phoenix CC) before, but I'm putting pretty good now," remarked Littler, who finished with eight birdies and one bogey for a seven-under-par performance.

Carding 66s along with Miller and looking for first-time victories here were Lee Trevino, 1975 Professional Golfers Association Rookie of the Year Roger Maltbie and Lanny Wadkins.

"I'm hitting it farther and straighter than I did in Tucson," said Miller. "But I'm better off when I let my shots do the talking."

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Super Sunday housewife guide to strange football verbiage

MIAMI (AP) — Since millions of housewives and other uninitiated will be TV captives Sunday, it is only proper that they should be indoctrinated in the strange verbiage that will be pouring out of the tube on the Super Bowl.

Football has a language all its own. Apart from the technical stuff, such as "nose guard" and "slant pattern," it is a language that has been embellished by the commentators. Sometimes it seems Chinese is simpler.

Here is a thumbnail glossary, offered free of charge. It comes with the price of the paper.

"Run for daylight..."

They even run for daylight in the Monday night games, meaning they could run 12 hours before the sun comes up. But they also run for daylight in daylight. It means a runner is trying to get into the open field.

"It's a new ball game..."

It's not really. But with only two minutes to play and the score tied 21-21, it always becomes a whole new ball game even if most of it is all used up.

"He drew a crowd..."

It could be Evangelist Billy Graham or fan dancer Sally Rand, but it isn't. It's just a ball carrier that suddenly has run into a cluster of enemy tacklers.

"That'll ring the church bell..."

Don't strain your ears waiting for the chimes. This is what they say when a man catches a long pass with nothing between him and the goal line.

"The human bowling ball..."

You automatically expect a little round man rolling over the ground, knocking over enemy tackler like tenpins. It's a description attached to 5-10 200-pound Robert Newhouse but don't expect those big Steelers to do much tumbling.

"He's some kind of ballplayer..."

Don't try to find out what kind. It just means the guy is pretty good.

"It's right on the money..."

Those tight-fitting jersey football suits don't have pockets and nobody's really carrying much money. It means a good pass but maybe a better cliché is "He hit him on the numerals."

"As we said at the top of the show..."

Top, bottom, left, right, east, west. This could cause some confusion. Don't fret. It's a condescending, inside expression used by television people to say, "When we first started..."

"He can spin on a dime..."

Maybe he could once. But there's inflation. Make it a four-bit piece.

"They're loading up the shotgun..."

Don't run for cover. Nobody's going to shoot.

Evert gets top female trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert, who last year fit the mold of the "boring rich" by setting money-winning records with her two-fisted backhand and baseline stance, started off 1976 with a victory, a resolution to make her tennis game more exciting and yet another trophy — as The Associated Press 1975 Female Athlete of the Year.

Miss Evert, who won the AP honor in 1974, repeated after winning a record \$362,227 in prize money and capturing 14 tournaments, including the U.S. Open, the French and Italian opens and the U.S. Clay Court championship.

The 21-year-old tennis star ran away with the AP title announced today, collecting 246 votes in a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Sandra Palmer, the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, was runner-up with 64 votes. Anne Marie Moser-Proell, who won a record fifth consecutive World Cup in international skiing before retiring, was third with 15 votes.

Billie Jean King, a two-time AP Athlete who was Miss Evert's nemesis

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- 2 Break the remaining seal by pressing opposite side of opening.

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Miller expects peak performance

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "My game," observed Johnny Miller in a soft-spoken, low-key, matter-of-fact fashion, "should come to a peak this week."

"I expect to play better this week than I did last. I'm not saying I will play better. Maybe I won't. But judging from my past performances, that's the way it should work. My game should peak this week, be better than last week, then be not quite so good next week at the Crosby."

And that should settle things in the

\$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament that got underway today on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course, a desert layout on which Miller has demonstrated an unmatched mastery.

He won this event last year with a 260 total, the lowest score in 20 years of tour activity. He won by 14 strokes, a margin that has been exceeded only once in history.

He's coming into the tournament this year with victories in three of his last four starts— including a come-from-behind triumph in last

week's seasonstarting Tucson Open. He's positively bubbling with confidence. He's playing well and expects to play even better. He wants to win.

And, perhaps even more importantly, he believes he's going to win.

"I'm not saying I will win," Miller disclaimed. "There's a lot of players in the field capable of winning: guys like Tom Weiskopf and Tom Watson and Lee Trevino. You can't say definitely that you're going to win with guys like that in the field."

"But there's no reason I shouldn't

win. I'm playing good—tee to green. I'm probably playing as good as I ever have—and I've got momentum.

"They won't admit it, but the other guys have to be thinking about me. They know I won last week. They know I'm a streak player. They know I play this course pretty good. They have to be thinking about me and that's a help."

So Miller, who has that happy habit of shooting extremely low rounds, appears to have everything going for him in his quest of a third consecutive sweep of the two Arizona tournaments. If he makes it, he'll reach one of his announced goals for the year—the million career winnings plateau. He's just \$12,848 short.

"That was one of my major goals for the year," he said. "I wanted to be the youngest ever to win a million."

Miller is 28. Jack Nicklaus, who isn't playing here, was 30 when he reached a million in 1970.

Standing in Miller's path are such players as Weiskopf and Watson, who chased him to the Tucson title, Trevino, Hale Irwin, Billy Casper, Gene Littler, Bruce Crampton and rookie Howard Twitty, a hometown product of Arizona State who finished second last week.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the last two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

By BOB OATES

The Los Angeles Times — At times always comes down to a mystery. And I'm not sure if it's a mystery to hold that one more game is that seems to have

In Super Bowl I Pittsburgh Steelers a touchdown. The reigning champion, including one of the finest National Football League players, as the bas

Still, as the bas Steelers have been Terry Bradshaw cold games in a row in Los Angeles

Staubach has made a team in football over the Redskins. So this is a suspense first of AND FOR THE might be an event to be a commitment to a had a well-played

—This is a Super Bowl win experience, and Staubach's lead and how to pressure.

Bradshaw led decision over M Super Bowl I Staubach was Player of Super at New Orleans

the Miami Dolphins —Both coach Dallas and Chu are Super Bowl shown the insig frame winning plans. Noll last years ago.

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By ROBERT

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NCAA eyes cost cutting measures

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Possible further restrictions on financial aid lay ahead today for members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

But if the tone set Wednesday by delegates to the NCAA's 70th convention was to prevail, the issue—like others based on economy—may have been headed for a back seat.

"I thought as the result of the issues that we enacted at the special session in August there was a growing concern," the NCAA's executive director, Walter Byers, reflected after cost-saving measures were ignored during Wednesday's special convention.

"It's a matter of having to believe in the institutions' judgment," Byers said of his own position. "What they thought was reflected on the convention floor."

During the special session, marked by only one serious floor fight, some 700 convention delegates enacted a smattering of a dozen proposals to trim burgeoning budgets.

Travel uniforms were eliminated as of Aug. 1, but special housing for teams before games at home was not. Delegates also opted in favor of prohibiting the scouting of foes in Division I football but refused to impose further limits on preseason practices.

As proposed, restrictions on games played by teams in sports other than football and basketball also failed. And yet the delegates, when asked to authorize an extra football game, turned the proposal down.

"A lot of people who were impoverished last summer got wealthy in a heck of a hurry," observed one conference commissioner, alluding to an apparent change in member moods.

"It's very apparent this body is not interested in cost-saving measures," said a member faculty representative, Arthur DeGenero of Mansfield, Pa., State.

"It would seem that there may be too many regulations already on a national basis," a source close to the NCAA's hierarchy suggested. "A lot of the members apparently thought they wouldn't save anything if some of these things passed."

While financial aid was at the head of today's regular convention agenda more heated issue still promised to be a proposed realignment of Division I football powers.

"I think that it's vitally portant, not just to the Southeastern Conference but to a great many other people," said SEC Commissioner Boyd Mc-

Whorter. "I just think that without it our football program will suffer," McWhorter added in reference to a Division IA proposed for 81 major college members.

Opposed was Long Beach State President Stephen A. Horn, who Wednesday led an unsuccessful floor fight for further distribution of football television revenues.

Horn, during a prolonged debate, called for a division of the NCAA's \$16 million football television package to include 25 per cent for Division II schools and 25 per cent for those in Division III.

Fitzgerald faces Greene while centering football

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas center John Fitzgerald will have to eyeball Pittsburgh's Joe Greene while making blind five-yard snaps to quarterback Roger Staubach in Sunday's Super Bowl game. But Fitzgerald insists he won't be intimidated into errant throws.

"I am not going to be concentrating on the snap," Fitzgerald said Wednesday. "I am going to be concentrating on blocking. You've got to go with the knowledge the ball's going

to be right there. I'm going to just put my head down and let that rascal go."

Fitzgerald's snaps could play a major role in the success of the Cowboys' shotgun offense. Especially since the four-year veteran had three bad snaps in Dallas' 17-14 victory over Minnesota in their playoff opener. In the shotgun, used in passing situations, Staubach lines up five yards behind center and the Cowboys flood the secondary with five receivers.

Houston Astros sign 13 players to pacts

HOUSTON (AP) — The National League Houston Astros announced Wednesday they have signed 13 players to 1976 contracts including regulars Roger Metzger, Bob Watson, Cesar Cedeno and Wilbur Howard.

Rogers may be named SMU boss

DALLAS (AP) — Darryl Rogers of San Jose State is expected to be named the next Southern Methodist head football coach this weekend if he can agree on contract terms.

SMU officials were in contact with Rogers in St. Louis, Mo., at the NCAA convention and Rogers was offered the job.

Dr. James Zumberge, SMU president, said he had no comment on whether Rogers was the choice to replace the resigned Dave Smith but added "We are getting very close to making an

offer. We still have a few ends to tie off, and we want to be sure the individual's wife has a chance to visit Dallas."

Zumberge said "I don't wish to put words in his mouth but at this time I'm convinced coach Rogers is still interested with us as we are with him."

Rogers was on SMU's original list of six coaches. Former Kansas City Coach Hank Stram and Pittsburgh's Johnny Majors pulled away from consideration.

SEC agrees to send champ to Sugar Bowl

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Southeastern Conference agreed on Wednesday to send its football champion to the Sugar Bowl for the next three years.

The SEC thus became the sixth major conference to have an official tie-up with a postseason bowl game.

The announcement to send the SEC champion to the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl was made by Dr. Harry Philpott, president of Auburn University and head of the committee which studied the proposed tieup.

The Sugar Bowl's offer to tie in with the SEC originally was made to the conference's athletic directors last month and was unanimously recommended to the presidents of the 10 member institutions.

Dr. Philpott said his committee met Wednesday with Sugar Bowl representatives and generally approved all major points of the proposal. The committee then recommended acceptance to the SEC Executive Committee.

This was accomplished through a

meeting of committee members here for the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention and by telephone calls to those not here.

Details will be worked out in the next few weeks and a formal contract will be signed at a conference meeting March 2-3-4 in Atlanta.

The bowl tie-up came in the wake of statements by Alabama Coach and Athletic Director Bear Bryant earlier this month that all bowl tie-ups should be eliminated.

"I agree with Coach Bryant and I wish all the bowls would open," said SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter. "But given the consideration that they aren't, we had to go with what was at hand. There was a fear that the conference might have been locked out of a bowl."

Other bowl tie-ups have the Pacific-8 and Big Ten champions in the Rose Bowl, the Big Eight winner in the Orange Bowl, the Southwest Conference king in the Cotton Bowl and the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Fiesta Bowl.

Seattle seeks baseball team

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Despite an American League promise to give Seattle an expansion baseball team in 1977, the courtroom show goes on in a lawsuit against the league prompted by the loss of Seattle's last baseball team.

News of Wednesday's expansion offer did not reach the courthouse until after the jury had been sent home for the day.

But Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton and Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman said that until the league contacts them directly with a specific offer, the lawsuit will proceed.

The plaintiffs—Washington State, King County, and Seattle—are suing the American League and its 12 team's for moving the Pilots team to Milwaukee just before the 1970 season. The claim antitrust violations, fraud and breach of contract were involved.

The plaintiffs are seeking as much as \$32.5 million in damages.

American League president Lee McPhail said expansion would get the league off the hook in the lawsuit, but there's no indication yet of who might buy the franchise.

Seattle radio executive Lester Smith, active in the earlier franchise hunt with entertainer Danny Kaye, said Wednesday night:

"We were interested in buying the Chicago White Sox and the San Francisco Giants at a price we felt we could live with to have a team for Seattle in 1976. Beyond that we don't have any feelings as far as having a team in Seattle."

"Nobody has come to us with any kind of concrete proposal beyond 1976. Our position has always been to have an existing franchise in Seattle in 1976, period."

Smith said, however, he would talk to Kaye about the American League proposal.

Wednesday's courtroom activity included conflicting versions of the Pilot saga by lawyers of both sides.

League lawyers David E. Waggoner said baseball owners were "horrified" when they learned that the Pilots were being sold to a Milwaukee group. But when a federal bankruptcy court ordered that the sale be completed, the owners—who earlier turned down a plan to sell the Pilots to a nonprofit corporation—were forced to comply, he said.

Waggoner said this league rejected the offer from the nonprofit Seattle corporation because the proposal was out of step with baseball as a business. He said owners were advised by the then head of the Washington Senators, Robert Short, that a nonprofit corporate structure would be a disaster.

A team donating its profits to charity eventually would have to decide whether to use its money to acquire new players, or to finance a charity, said Waggoner. Such a dilemma, he said, made the proposal unworkable.

He said a major problem was a threatened bank foreclosure on a \$3.5 million loan made by the Bank of California to the team.

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SWIVEL ROCKER —Brown leather swivel rocker by Fairfield. Damaged, one only 98⁵⁰	RECLINER —Berklene wall-a-way. Green naugahyde. Damaged, one only 175⁰⁰	CHAIRS —Traditional styled, red velvet chairs by Fairfield. Four only 89⁹⁵	END TABLES —Square or octagon wood tables by Broyhill 69⁹⁵
KING HEADBOARDS —Mediterranean King size headboards by Broyhill. Four only 49⁹⁵	NIGHT STANDS —Broyhill maple night tables. Two only 44⁵⁰	LIVING ROOM SUITE —3 pc. suite by Southland. Multi-color velvet sofa, chair and ottoman. One only 499⁰⁰	COFFEE TABLES 79⁹⁵
ROLL TOP DESK —Petite roll top by Athens. Available in antique yellow or maple 159⁵⁰	SOFA —Floral design on 100% cotton upholstery, by Brookwood 199⁰⁰	SNACK TABLES by Broyhill	NIGHT STANDS —Two drawer pine night stands by Young Hinkle 59⁵⁰
SPECIAL PURCHASE LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKER \$145⁰⁰	CHAIRS —Mediterranean styled, hi-back velvet chairs by Fairfield. Three colors of velvets with wood frames 89⁹⁵		DINETTE —5 pc. dinette by Skyline. Octagon. table with four chairs 159⁵⁰
	GAME SET —5 pc. game set in natural wood with brown vinyl seats. One only 359⁰⁰	39⁹⁵	MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE —Broyhill suite includes dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, and night stand 339⁰⁰
	MAPLE HEADBOARD —King size maple headboard by Lea. One only 89⁹⁵		SNACK TABLES —French styled, all wood snack table by Broyhill 29⁹⁵
	SOFA —Expensive Herculon upholstery by Broyhill. Blue and green stripe with wood accents 229⁰⁰		LOVE SEAT —Red and gold velvet by KAY 219⁰⁰
			SOFA —Herculon plaid sofa by Fairfield. One only 189⁰⁰
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Super Sunday down to two teams and a mystery

By BOB OATES

The Los Angeles Times

MIAMI — At this time of year it always comes down to two teams and a mystery. And Dallas is this year's mystery team. Are the Cowboys good enough to hold their momentum for one more game against an opponent that seems to have them outmanned? In Super Bowl X here Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers will be favored by a touchdown. The consensus is that the reigning champions have the most resources, including Franco Harris and one of the finest defensive clubs in National Football League history.

Still, as the baseball people say, the Steelers have been laboring lately. Terry Bradshaw has pitched three cold games in a row, starting Dec. 20 in Los Angeles. Meantime, Roger Staubach has made Dallas the hottest team in football with three upsets over the Redskins, Vikings and Rams. So this is a ballgame offering suspense first of all.

AND FOR three other reasons it might be an event bringing some excitement to a series that has never had a well-played thriller:

—This is a first-ever matchup of Super Bowl winners. From personal experience, quarterbacks Bradshaw and Staubach both know how to proceed and how to win in this kind of pressure.

Bradshaw led Pittsburgh to a 16-6 decision over Minnesota last year in Super Bowl IX at New Orleans. Staubach was the Most Valuable Player of Super Bowl VI, also played at New Orleans, where Dallas routed the Miami Dolphins, 24-3.

—Both coaches, Tom Landry of Dallas and Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh, are Super Bowl veterans who have shown the insight and imagination to frame winning Super Bowl game plans, Noll last year and Landry four years ago.

Each coach is at his best, indeed, when plotting changes and adjustments for a specific opponent, as Noll proved with his passes and reverses against Minnesota's zone defenses a year ago and as Landry proves all the time with the refinements of his many plays and formations.

—Both offenses threaten with running plays by their quarterbacks, giving each team some of the variety enjoyed by a good college offense.

ALTHOUGH THE average NFL club attacks with a combination of two running backs, the Steelers and Cowboys each deploy three, including Bradshaw and Staubach, who can be expected to carry the ball Sunday with all-or-nothing dedication, knowing that if hurt they will have six months to recover.

It can be assumed, of course, that both organizations will try first to win with their defenses. The Steelers and Cowboys essentially are defensive teams. That's how they got here. And by all present signs, this is going to be a war: passionate, rough, facemask to facemask.

But the Super Bowl is always that. The difference this time is that, for once, this might be more than a defensive fight. With two inventive coaches on the sideline and two Super Bowl-wise running quarterbacks on the field, it might — just might — be a show.

Comparing the quarterbacks, the edge goes to Staubach if it's a close game. He is superior to Bradshaw as a clutch passer. In truth, Staubach is at his best when he has to throw. This season in particular he has excelled in a quarterback's most difficult assignment: converting third-down plays to keep possession of the ball.

TIME AFTER time he has sustained key Cowboy drives with big third-down passes and runs.

Bradshaw, by comparison, throws best when he doesn't have to throw — on second-and-1, for example, or on any down when the Steelers are on the move with ball-control ground plays, or when the other team expects the run and commits fewer defensive men to the pass.

As a passer, Bradshaw is least effective where Staubach is strongest: reading a complicated zone defense on third-and-7 or more. Bradshaw is a better pure passer than Staubach, but football is seldom a contest between pure passers.

As a runner, Bradshaw, 6-3, 210, is big and fast; Staubach at 6-3 and 197 is more wiry and niftier. The difference between them this season was that Staubach carried the Cowboys as well as the ball whereas Bradshaw, as a rule, needed definitive help from Franco Harris.

The 25-yard touchdown run by Harris against Oakland on a Pittsburgh ice rink last week — one of many Harris runs beating Steeler opponents this season — had an effect matching Staubach's four touchdown passes for Dallas the same day in the sunshine of Los Angeles.

THUS THE matchup of Super Bowl X isn't Staubach vs. Bradshaw but Staubach vs. Harris.

If Harris can control the ball for the Steelers, they'll probably win. If he can't, Staubach will have a lively chance to win it for the Cowboys.

Strategically, this could be one of the NFL's most interesting championship matches, and the strategic question is whether either defense can be run against. On a regular-season Sunday two months ago, each might have held the other to 50 yards rushing.

Because of the inventive nature of the coaches, however, and because they've had a two-week preparation period, one or the other, or both, they may be able to make the necessary

changes in blocking assignments and other defensive tactics.

Noll's job is to get Harris through the Dallas line. It won't be easy. Normally, the Steeler running game is similar to that of the Rams, who, as you may remember, netted 22 yards on the ground against Dallas Jan. 4.

As a defensive team, the Cowboys typically set out to stop the run first and force their opponents to pass. They take away the run with the NFL's strangest defense — what they call a "flex" defense.

In their basic alignment, as illustrated in the Ram game, the Cowboys use a virtual two-man line, with two linemen a step back, three linebackers close, and the strong safety up there, too.

FROM A four-point stance, the linemen charge a step, one way or the other, and hold their ground. They and the linebackers and the strong safety move into pre-assigned positions, filling every gap and taking all the daylight away from the Lawrence McCutcheons and Franco Harris and Rocky Bleiers.

Eight of the 11 Cowboys are thus committed to the run, at least on first down and frequently on other running downs.

Theoretically, the Dallas defense is vulnerable to passes. But sound football teams don't like to open up with passes, particularly in big games, especially with quarterbacks who throw interceptions, and Bradshaw has been intercepted five times already in only the first two rounds of the playoffs.

It is more likely that Noll has been at the blackboard these last several days scheming to get Harris through the Dallas defense — somehow.

Accordingly, when Pittsburgh has the ball in the first quarter Sunday, the thing to look for is the kind of game Harris is having. If he breaks a

big run or two or three early on, it will mean that Noll has broken Landry's defensive code. It will also mean that Pittsburgh is heading for a win.

IF HARRIS can't run, it will be harder for Pittsburgh to win, maybe impossible.

When Dallas has the ball, the man to look for is Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh's middle linebacker, a 23-year-old sophomore who is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the league's nastiest middle linebackers.

The Pittsburgh defense is designed to funnel the other team's ballcarriers into Lambert. The Steelers do this by employing Mean Joe Greene in the middle of their defensive line to shield Lambert from two blockers, the center and a guard.

Greene charges at an angle. His hit

is delivered at the center's helmet, but because he comes sideways as one of the largest men in football, 275, 6-4, Greene usually slows down a guard, too.

Neither the center nor guard can extricate himself fast enough to block Lambert, who, if things go well for Pittsburgh, is thus free to make most on the tackles.

If this happens right away in the first quarter — if Lambert is around the ball carrier as usual — it will mean that Landry hasn't been able to figure a way to run against this team. If, on the other hand, the Cowboys block Lambert, they should be able to run the ball.

By extension, if they block Lambert and tackle Franco Harris, they can win.

Super Bowl turf poses problems for matchup

MIAMI (AP) — As if opposing quarterbacks Roger Staubach and Terry Bradshaw didn't have enough to worry about as they prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl, the Miami Dolphins' Nat Moore has some advice for them: Watch your step on the rug.

"There are bumps and rips and patches and dropoffs and seams that have worn through to the concrete."

wide receiver Moore said about the Orange Bowl's worn artificial surface. His comments came in a copyrighted open letter published Tuesday in the Miami News.

The poly-turf will be replaced either with grass or a new artificial covering in time for the beginning of the 1976 season. But that won't help Sunday's competitors in the National Football League championship game.

Horse gets award

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hambledonian winner Bonfish was voted the top 3-year-old trotter for 1975 in the U.S. Trotting Assn.'s annual poll of harness writers.



Russian squad claims survival

By ROBERT FACHET

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Hockey's confrontation of champions at Philadelphia Sunday proved memorable, but for the wrong reason. Few will remember the Philadelphia Flyers' 4-1 victory; few will forget the spectacle of the Soviet Central Army Club returning to its dressing room after only 11 minutes of play.

When the Soviets returned to the ice, they were totally dominated by the Flyers, managing only 13 shots to 49 and frequently giving up possession of the puck at sight of a Flyer.

It is probable the Flyers are a better hockey team and would have won without the softening-up process to which they resorted. Unfortunately, we will never know, and the Soviets will always have the excuse that they were just trying to stay alive.

ASKED WHETHER he thought the Soviets had been intimidated, NHL president Clarence Campbell lifted his eyebrows, beamed and said, "I don't know whether they were or not."

For several years, Campbell has been trying to find ways to tame the Flyers, but he was elated with this exhibition. And for good reason. Of seven previous games involving NHL teams and the two Soviet teams — the Army and the Wings — only Buffalo had won.

A loss by the Flyers and the NHL folks would have had even more trouble peddling overpriced tickets for the interminable winter of mismatches, slap shots, puck dumping and head hurting that passes for NHL hockey.

In the negotiations for the present Soviet tour, the NHL made some concessions, including the addition of several players to the two Soviet teams. Arrangements were even made for use of Soviet referees in four of the eight games. Philadelphia was not one of those four, however.

WITH A SOVIET referee, the Flyers likely would have played four against six through much of the afternoon. With most NHL referees, their tactics would have invited a couple of dozen penalties. For this face-saver, however the NHL trotted out 45-year-old Lloyd Gilmour, the most lenient of its good old boys, that dwindling group in striped shirts that likes to let them play and blows whistles only for gross violations.

In Gilmour's case, that amounts to little short of murder. When the Soviets discovered the intended victim was their star left wing, Valeri Kharlamov, the beat a hasty retreat.

Kharlamov received a sleep-inducing shoulder in the jaw from Flyer defenseman Ed Van Impe, who confessed to the assault but said "it was an accident." Kharlamov's misfortune followed a lengthy series of apparent "accidents" in which Flyer elbows, fists and sticks found themselves remarkably close to Soviet faces and stomachs.

THEY WEREN'T accidents, of course. Bobby Clarke, whose stick eliminated Kharlamov from the 1972 series with Team Canada, commented after Sunday's victory that "I don't think we've ever played so disciplined as this."

Don Saleski determined early that anything would be okay with Gilmour, and that the Soviets would not attempt to fight back. Checked hard by Vladimir Lokotko, Saleski shoved the Soviet player and then aimed his stick blade menacingly at Lokotko's belly button. Although NHL rules specify a major penalty for such action, Gilmour did not respond, even when shoved by the protesting Soviet goalie, Vladislav Tretiak.

There was no fear that the Soviets would stay in their dressing room. Alan Eagleson, the militant anti-Soviet head of the NHL Players Association, had warned the Flyers earlier. Clarke related, that "They may arrive late and they may leave the ice, but they always come back because they want the money." In this case \$25,000.

THE NHL, its back to the barricade, wasn't about to yield an inch either. When the Soviets returned, they were assessed a delay-of-game penalty, and the Flyers' power play produced the game's first score.

Konstantin Loktev, the Soviet coach, made remarks about "animal hockey" and no doubt the Soviet television announcers echoed them.

There were opinions that the Soviets deserved their harsh treatment, citing the 1972 Olympic basketball final and the biased scores of gymnastics and figure-skating judges.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College Pro basketball Pro hockey

basketball

EAAT

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 Anderson 75, Union 71
 Assumption 67, Canisius 63
 Bradley 66, Hartford 61
 Cleveland 66, Penn St 64
 Conn-Med 66, Hartford 61
 Cornell 75, Wash & Jeff 74
 East Conn 75, Quinnipiac 71
 Colgate 75, Vermont 71
 Colby 75, St. Vincent 61
 Davidson 66, Penn St 64
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 Duke 75, Wake Forest 71
 Georgetown 75, Wake Forest 71
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 Iona 75, St. John's 71
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 Buffalo 22 15 107
 New York 22 15 107

Central Division

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 Cleveland 22 15 107
 Atlanta 22 15 107
 Houston 22 15 107
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Western Conference Midwest Division

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Adams Division

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Election commission to probe Morton appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission will investigate the appointment of Rogers C.B. Morton as a White House adviser paid by the taxpayers but assigned by President Ford to at least some political duties.

Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris filed a complaint letter with the commission on Wednesday night, calling for a "full investigation and full disclosure concerning the mixed White House and political duties of...Morton."

An FEC spokesman said the complaint by Harris would not be brought up during today's commission meeting, although commissioners might be advised of it during a closed executive session.

But the spokesman said the receipt of a notarized complaint letter would automatically launch a staff investigation.

Harris' letter asking for the investigation followed comments by commission chairman Thomas Curtis, who said Wednesday that he is concerned about the propriety of the appointment. Officials say they are concerned that money spent for Morton's political activity would not be counted against Ford's campaign spending limit.

A commission spokesman said Curtis was not saying the Ford campaign is in violation of campaign law but "they're in dangerous waters. They're treading on thin ice."

Ford on Tuesday named Morton, who has served as his commerce secretary, to be a White House counselor on economic and domestic policy with "incidental duties of liaison with the President Ford Committee and the Republican National Committee." Morton would receive a White House salary of \$44,600.

It had long been expected that Ford would name Morton to a high campaign post in which his salary would be paid by the Ford election committee. But when the announcement was made, White House spokesman

Ron Nessen downplayed Morton's political role.

Sargent Shriver, also a Democratic candidate, voiced concern about the Morton appointment Wednesday, but stopped short of filing an official complaint. A Shriver spokesman said the appointment was an "affront to the American taxpayer" and "shows the same flagrant insensitivity to the public interest that has become all too characteristic of the Ford administration."

Elsewhere, there were these political developments Wednesday:

—Republican candidate Ronald Reagan campaigned in Jacksonville, Fla., where he again brushed off

criticism of his plan to decentralize government.

The former California governor blamed federal bureaucrats for criticism of his plan to transfer many social and welfare programs from the federal to state and local governments.

—Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, a Democratic presidential candidate, filed papers with the FEC showing campaign expenditures in 1975 of \$335,363. Sanford checked into the Duke University Medical Center for rest. He had been hospitalized in Massachusetts after complaining of chest pains Sunday.

—Democratic candidate Sen. Birch Bayh said in a speech to the Washington Press Club that proposals by Ford and Reagan to cut federal spending have been misleading. Bayh said such plans smack of political gimmickry and fiscal irresponsibility. Bayh said that instead of cutting the federal budget, more money should be pumped into the economy in an effort to end the recession.

—The citizen lobby Common Cause asked all presidential candidates to list their budget priorities for 1977. Common Cause chairman John Gardner said, "Nothing can switch the candidates from rhetoric to reality more quickly than down-to-

earth talk about the budget."

—Democratic party officials ordered Wisconsin Democrats to come up with a plan for selecting convention delegates that is not dependent on the state's traditional open primary election. Under the existing system, voters do not have to identify themselves with either party and can vote in either the Republican or Democratic primary.

—Officials of Alabama Gov. George Wallace's presidential campaign presented nine cartons of records to the election commission. The records, containing the names of 130,000 contributors, are to be used to verify a claim for some \$2 million in federal

matching funds.

—Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a Democratic candidate, announced he will conduct fundraising parties in 20 states on Sunday, using a telephone hookup.

—Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., announced he would not seek reelection. Patman, 82, who came to Congress in 1929, has served longer than any other person now in Congress.

—Sen. Hiram Fong, R-Hawaii, announced he will not seek reelection. Fong, 68, was the first Oriental-American to serve in the Senate and has represented Hawaii since the islands won statehood in 1959.

Vatican restates its position on sexuality

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Assailing "the unbridled exaltation of sex," the Vatican today renewed the Roman Catholic Church's condemnation of sex outside marriage but broke new ground in its treatment of homosexuals.

While condemning homosexuality as intrinsically wrong, the Vatican statement drew a distinction between "transitory" and "incurable" homosexuals. It said the latter should "be treated with understanding" and "their culpability...judged with prudence."

The 6,000-word "Declaration on Certain Questions Concerning Sexual Ethics" was issued by the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith with the approval of Pope Paul VI.

Vatican experts said the document was aimed at those persons challenging the traditional sexual morals of the church, including some priests and theologians. Among the sexual acts condemned in the

statement were premarital sex and masturbation.

The president of the United States Conference of Bishops, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, called the document a "clear, pastoral and timely proclamation of values which are fundamental to the defense of human dignity."

The Vatican declaration asked parents and teachers to educate the young on sexual matters with prudence and with "information suited to their age." It said the mass media, the entertainment world and artists and writers "must show tact, discretion, moderation and a true sense of values" so as not to add to

"the growing permissiveness of behavior."

"The corruption of morals has increased, and one of the most serious indications of this corruption is the unbridled exaltation of sex," the declaration said.

"The sexual function has its true meaning and moral rectitude only in true marriage."

It said masturbation is a "seriously disordered act," premarital sexual relations are "contrary to Christian doctrine," and "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered and can in no case be approved of."

But it said a distinction is drawn, "and it seems with some reason, between homosexuals whose ten-

dency comes from a false education, from a lack of normal sexual development, from habit, from bad example, or from other similar causes, and is transitory or at least not incurable; and homosexuals who are definitely such because of some kind of innate instinct or a pathological constitution judged to be incurable."

It said this latter category of

homosexuals must be treated by the Church "with understanding and sustained in the hope of overcoming their personal difficulties and their inability to fit into society. Their culpability will be judged with prudence. But no pastoral method can be employed which would give moral justification to these actions on the grounds that they would be consonant with the condition of such people."

Kazen outlines danger of probes

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Allies may be unwilling to deal with the United States on a confidential basis because of the way probes of intelligence agencies are being handled, said Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Tex., in a speech to a club here this week.

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Food probe launched

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — President Ford's Council on Wage and Price Stability Wednesday launched a company-by-company investigation into why bread and breakfast cereal makers have not lowered prices on their products commensurate with cost reductions the companies have enjoyed recently on such key ingredients as wheat, corn, sugar and vegetable oil.

One reason, the council suggested in a preliminary report, is that the baking industry may be using a form of monopoly power to keep prices high, thereby boosting profits. The report said the annual rate of return on investment for bread bakers climbed to 13 per cent early last year, up from 5 per cent in 1972, while the average return for manufacturing companies in general fell during the same period to 9 per cent from 10.8 per cent three years earlier.

Mrs. Javits registered as lobbyist

The Los Angeles Times NEW YORK — The wife of Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York is registered with the Justice Department as a lobbyist for Iran at remuneration of \$67,500 a year.

A spokesman for Ruder and Finn, Inc., the Manhattan public relations firm with Iran as a client, said Wednesday that Marian Javits, the wife of the senior senator from the Empire State, has been working as a consultant for the Mideast nation's government-owned airline. In that capacity, she registered with the Justice Department as an agent for a foreign nation.

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AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

French 'no pay' policy questioned

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — A tough new "crime will not pay" order put in force by French police during a recent kidnap sensation has raised fears that it will precipitate bloodshed in future, not avoid it.

Reversing a policy of leniency, policemen brusquely stepped in last week to prevent payment of a \$3.4 million ransom for the release of Louis Hazan, chief executive of France's largest phonograph record company.

"To stop this dangerous increase in crime, the police will henceforth oppose payment of any ransom," the interior ministry declared in a statement. A few minutes later it announced the capture of two of Hazan's kidnapers as they arrived at a rendezvous to collect the money.

But Hazan himself then was still in the hands of other members of the kidnap gang, and Hazan's family said it was not informed that the payment would be stopped. Police traced the executive and freed him unharmed 24 hours after announcing the new hard line.

The stress of most newspaper editorials, however, was not on the successful outcome of the incident but

on the risk that Hazan could have been killed by the irate kidnapers.

Le Monde said that Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski "played with the life of a man the way one plays with dice 'by chance.'" Le Quotidien de Paris said some jurists would interpret the new ruling as akin "to the crime of non-assistance to a person in danger" and would make the police the accomplice of kidnapers.

Critics said the new rule would make families of future kidnap victims not contact the police but deal with the abductors privately and directly — which could only play into their hands by increasing their chances of getting away with it.

Officials informed of the new police decision indicated it would be imposed selectively depending on the circumstances of each case. In any event, there are no specific statutes on the law books that could allow authorities to take action against persons who paid ransom money, they said.

Sources said the new ruling was aimed at preventing new kidnappings and hostage taking. The sources would not speculate on whether it might tend to encourage more ruthless acts by kidnapers intent on collecting ransom money.

Public pressure in the past two years for action against hostage-takers prompted "shoot to kill" orders for police whenever it was certain this would not endanger the hostages.

But in more than 60 such incidents in 1975, police killed only five gunmen. The fact that no hostages were seriously hurt was drowned in the public clamor for more action, itself

prompted by the wide publicity given kidnappings such as the Hazan case.

In 1973 there were only three hostage incidents. By 1974 they had jumped to 56 and incomplete figures for 1975 indicate a higher total.

A recent poll showed 51 per cent of those asked favored the use of force in freeing hostages, but 70 per cent favored giving in to the abductors' demands if a relative was involved.

Aerial 'fireballs' seen, reported in five states

By The Associated Press

Residents of five states—Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas—flooded police switchboards Wednesday evening with reports of something afire in the sky.

A number of callers thought they had seen an exploding airplane but authorities learned the event wasn't of earthly origin.

The National Weather Service said it was either a meteor shower or exploding meteors.

Most reports were that a fiery

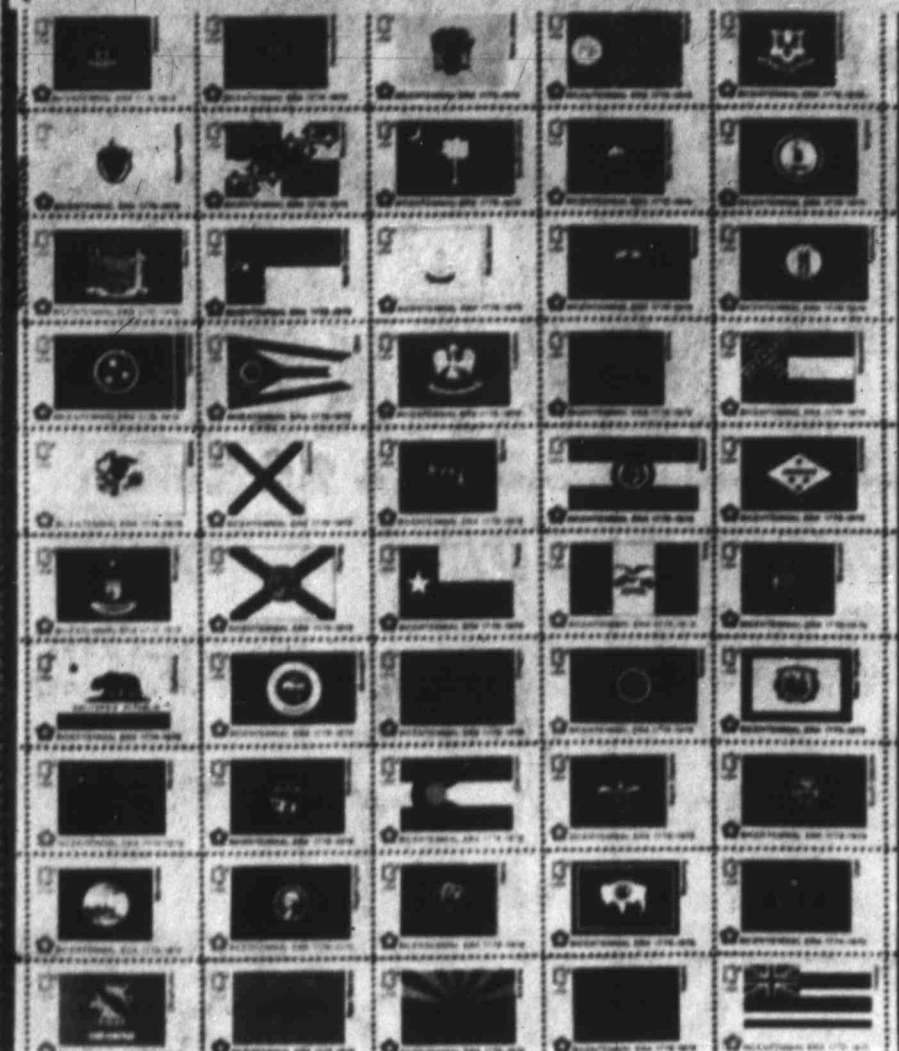
object with a trail of smoke had been observed.

Duncan, Okla., highway patrol dispatcher Jim Swafford said he saw the "pinkish-looking ball of fire" through the window of his station at 6 p.m. (CST).

He said the interplanetary visitor resembled a large ball from a Roman candle. Swafford said it turned from pink to white as it approached the horizon, then disappeared in a puff of smoke about 20 degrees off the horizon from his vantage point.

"It was so bright that it could have been seen in daylight," reported a flight controller at a Tulsa, Okla., airport.

If it were a meteor, it could have been what astronomers call a bolide—an exploding meteor.



The 50-stamp state flag sheet to be released Feb. 23.

52 new stamps to be released soon

The U.S. Postal Service will issue 52 new commemorative stamps in the next two months, the Midland Post Office announced today.

The sheet of 50 commemorative stamps honoring each state of the U. S. during the Bicentennial Year will be issued Feb. 23 in Washington D. C., the U. S. Postal Service has announced. The stamps will be placed on sale at 11 a.m.

The sheet of 50 13-cent stamps, at a cost of \$6.50, depicts and describes the flags of individual states arranged in order of their admission to the Union.

Postal and Philatelic Sales Division clerks will not honor customer requests for purchase of single specific stamps or quantities of specific stamps. Customers not desiring stamps removed from sheets at random

must purchase full state capital sheets.

Two types of cancellation will be available in conjunction with this issue. The first day of issue cancellation will be available in Washington only. Special cancellations will be available in each state capital and postmasters have been encouraged to participate in the dedication ceremonies.

Customers desiring either first day of issue or state capital cancellations will be required to affix stamps to their covers. Postal Service personnel will apply cancellations only.

The cancellation to be applied in state capitals will bear the words "50 States—One Nation/USA Bicentennial" in killer bars. These will be machine cancellations only, and collectors should mail their covers to "50 Flags Cancellation,

c/o Postmaster, in each state capital."

First day of issue cancellation orders must be postmarked by Mar. 9. These should be addressed to "50 Flags, Postmaster, Washington, D. C. 20013." Customers should not mail covers until they have purchased stamps and have affixed them in the desired combination. The address should be written low and to the left, and a filler of postal card thickness will insure clear cancellations and prevent damage to envelopes. No remittance should be sent.

State capital cancellation orders must be postmarked by Mar. 9. These cancellations will be applied to covers of all types, and stamps other than the State flags will be cancelled if desired. No remittance should be sent, but customers should include self-

addressed envelopes, postal cards or post cards to which sufficient postage has been affixed for return to the sender.

The Philatelic Sales Division of the Postal Service will provide full sheet first day of issue cancellations. The sheets will be affixed to large white envelopes. Each sheet will bear 14 cancellations and one first day cancellation with killer bars. The cost of the sheet will be \$6.50, the face value of the stamps. The usual 50-cent handling charge has been waived for this issue.

Orders for the sheet must be postmarked by Feb. 23 and should be addressed to "50 Flag Sheet, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D. C. 20265." Remittance must be by check or money order. Purchasers are requested to include a return address label with their orders to expedite the return of the sheet under cover.

The 50 flag sheet was designed by Walt Reed of Westport, Conn. These are his first stamp designs. Flags upon which the stamp designs are based were requested from the offices of state governors.

The sheet of stamps, which continues Postal Service recognition of the Bicentennial Year, was modeled by Peter Cocci of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The individual stamps are horizontal and are the standard size for commemorative stamps.

The colors used are yellow, magenta, dark blue, black, red and blue.

At the upper left on each stamp appears "13c USA" and the name of the state appears in a vertical line of type to the right of each flag design. The logo of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration is in the lower left corner, and the words "Bicentennial Era 1776-1976" appear to the right.

Other first day of issue announcements include the 13-cent INTERPHIL 76 stamp and the Commercial Aviation commemorative 13-cent stamp.

The INTERPHIL 76 stamp will be released Jan. 17 in Philadelphia. The stamp honors the Seventh U.S. International Philatelic Exhibition to be held in Philadelphia May 29-June 17. First day requests should be postmarked no later than Jan. 30 and should be addressed to: INTERPHIL 76 Stamp, Postmaster, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104. The Commercial Aviation stamp will be

released March 18 in conjunction with the 50th anniversary year of the first contract airmail flights in the U.S.

First day requests should be postmarked by March 18 and sent to the Commercial Aviation Stamp, AMP O'Hare,

Chicago, Ill. 60666. The stamps released for sale across the country one day after the first day of issue.

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ARMOUR'S 12-oz. Pkg.

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UH regents OK contract
HOUSTON (AP) — Regents of the University of Houston approved a \$133,725 contract with Brown & Root, Inc., Monday for site work at the UH Clear Lake City campus.

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BRIDGE

Bridge players face twofold tragedies

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A bridge player experiences two different kinds of tragedy: one is not to get what he wants; the other, to get exactly what he wants. As today's hand shows, the second kind can be just as painful as the first.

East dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 8 6 4 2
♥ K 5 3
♦ K Q 7 2
♠ 7
EAST
♦ A K 10 3
♥ 9
♦ J 10 9 8
♠ Q 10 5 3
SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ A 10 8 7 4 2
♦ A
♠ J 9 8 6 4
West Pass East North
Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦ Dbl. 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♥
Pass 4 ♥ Dbl. All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ J

When today's hand was played in the match between Great Britain and Austria almost twenty years ago, South won the diamond lead and promptly led a heart to dummy's king in order to discard his singleton spade

on the king of diamonds. Having obtained his heart's desire by discarding the spade, South led a club from dummy. East stepped up with the king of clubs and returned a trump.

LOSES CONTRACT
Since this play left only one trump in the dummy, South could ruff only one of his clubs. He eventually lost three clubs and a heart. Down one.

At the other table of the match the British pair played at four hearts against the same opening lead, but South didn't have his heart set on getting rid of his singleton spade. South took the first diamond and returned a club. Now the defenders couldn't stop him from ruffing two clubs in the dummy and discarding the other two on high diamonds. South lost a spade trick, but only one club, making his contract as a result.

Maybe if he wanted the right things a bridge player's life would be less tragic.

DAILY QUESTION
Dealer, at your right, opens with one heart. You are next, holding: C-AK103; H-9; D-J1098; C-Q1053. What do you say?
ANSWER: Double. If partner bids one of the unbid suits, you will provide a dummy with 10 points in high cards and 3 points for the singleton. The three tens are extra values, since you would double even if these were all lower cards.

Long drives don't bother homeowners

DALLAS (AP)—Many persons today are building their homes hours from work sites to take advantage of lower prices and peaceful surroundings, an official of the National Association of Homebuilders says.

E. Don Dobson, a staff vice president of the association, said homeowners don't seem to mind the long drive from their homes, which can be built with more conveniences in a small community.

"As an example, there are several families living on the Oklahoma side of Lake Texoma and driving the 100 or so miles to work in Dallas," said Dobson, the man responsible for organizing the 32nd annual homebuilders convention which begins Sunday in Dallas.

Dobson also said the convention will look at the effect of local agency housing restrictions, which he said are denying some persons the right to new homes.

The restrictions, Dobson said, "are raising the costs of housing and bringing on higher values for land."

Family doctor making comeback

CHEVERLY, Md. (AP)—The old-time family doctor is on his way back.

Ten young doctors are being trained at Prince George's County Hospital here in a three-year program to do everything general practitioners once did: deliver a baby, set a broken arm, take care of a weak heart, even make a house call in the middle of the night.

They are doing it to become recognized specialists in medicine's newest and oldest field: family practice.

The residents are developing their skills at the hospital's Family Health Care Center, which is planned to care for 700 families or single persons.

Warlene Gray of Hyattsville is one county resident who didn't have a family doctor before she came to the center.

She had gone from one doctor to another, seeing specialists who sometimes threatened to charge her an extra fee if she spent more than 15 minutes with them, she said.

She was assigned to Dr. Ellwood Holland, a June graduate of the Georgetown Medical School and a first-year resident at the center. He talked to her in detail about her medical history, discussed her test results and X-rays and prescribed a treatment.

She will be one of his patients during the three years he is at the center and — since he plans to practice in the county — she can go on seeing him later.

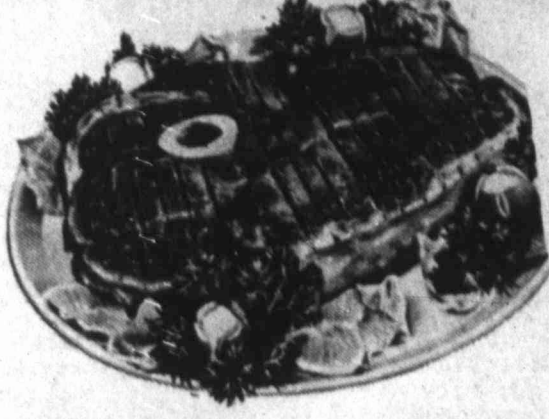
"We are attempting to prevent the fragmentation of care," said Dr. Richard J. Lilly, chief of the hospital's new Department of Family Practice and the leader of the five-year struggle to establish the center.

"We are attempting to duplicate what a man will do in his office for the rest of his life. You want to keep everything in one place at one time."

Lilly emphasized that the Prince George's Family Center is not meant to compete with private doctors.

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PEANUT BUTTER Bama 18-oz. 69¢

BAR-B-Q SAUCE Krafts 18-oz. 59¢

Hamburger Helpers Betty Crocker 59¢

TUNA Chicken of the Sea 1/2 Can 69¢

Kountry Fresh BISCUITS 2 cans 25¢

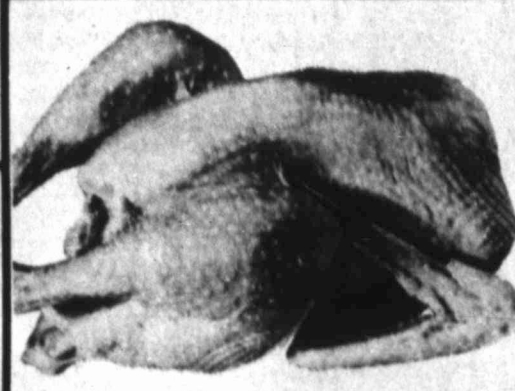
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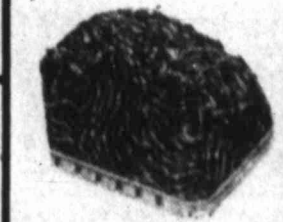
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BEEF TRIPE 3 lbs. \$1

Peyton's CHORIZOS lb. 79¢



FRYERS lb. 49¢



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GREEN ONIONS Bunch 15¢

ORANGES bag 69¢



DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 19-oz. 69¢

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Permian slates 'gleeful spoof'

ODESSA — A gleeful spoof of a classic movie — that's about the best way to sum up "Play It Again, Sam," the Woody Allen farce which opens a week from Friday at Odessa's Permian Playhouse.

Or, as PPH associate director Jim Walters puts it, "Whoever thought, when Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman broke the hearts of millions and broke box office records in the movie 'Casablanca' way back in the '40s, that someone would be audacious enough to borrow from this tragic love story and come up with a farcical comedy?"

"Play It Again, Sam" is not based on the actual story of the movie's star-crossed sweethearts, but rather on the effect the movie and the man Bogart had on a young man who has his own problems with women.

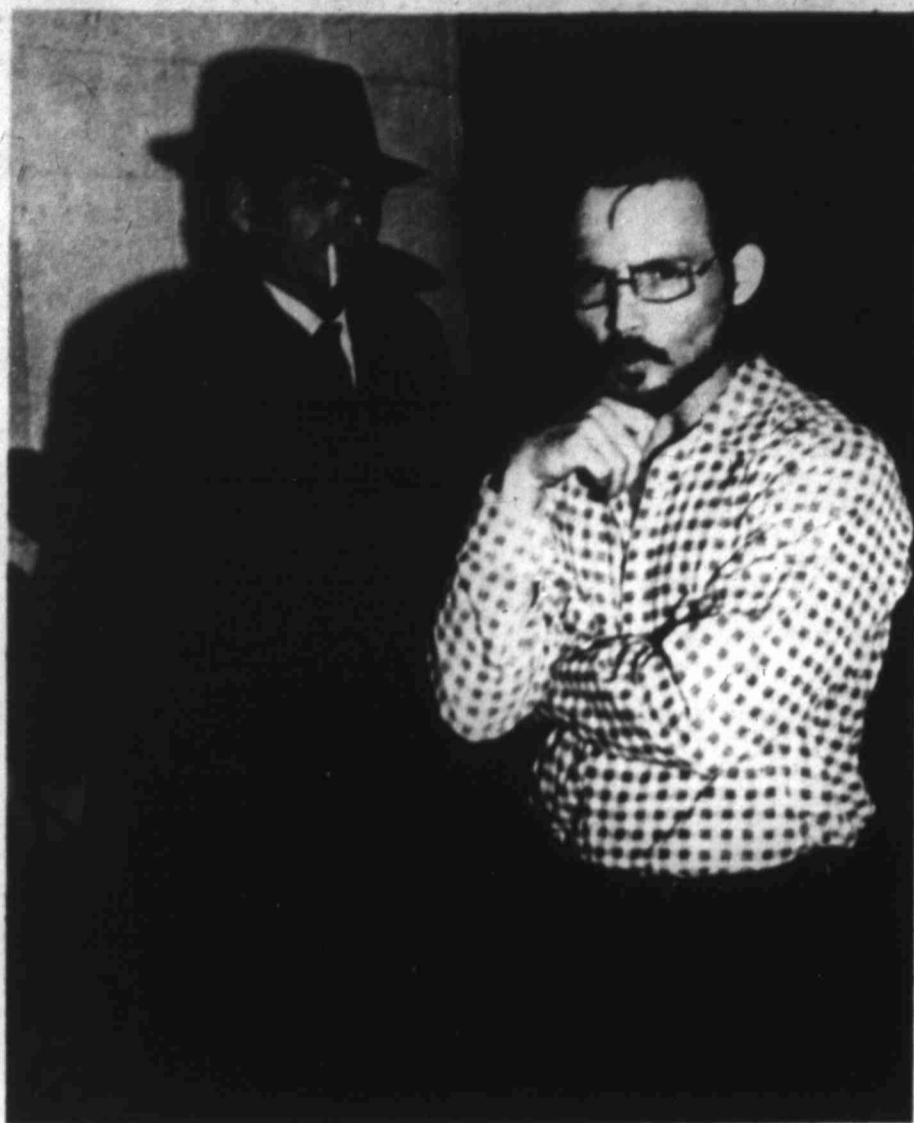
The whole absurd situation was dreamed up by one of the keenest comedy minds in the country, Woody Allen, who not only conceived the idea of a hopelessly ineffectual young man who conjures up an imaginary Bogey to give him advice on his lovelessness, but also portrayed this central

character in the original Broadway production.

Encouraged by his movie mentor and supplied by well-meaning friends with a succession of blind dates, the inept young man endeavors to make himself attractive to the opposite sex, sometimes resorting to outlandish gimmicks, only to find at the end that he has the ability to attract some who like him just as he is!

Director Walters' cast is headed by PPH newcomer Jimmie Jones in the role of the young man, and PPH veteran performer Oscar Russell as Bogart. Others with stage assignments include Rick Stanley, Shirley Williams, Shirley Norris, Karen Clark, Diana Kemp and Ruth Aldridge.

The production's opening performance will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, with additional performances scheduled for Jan. 24, 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at the Playhouse box office, 310 W. 42nd St., and seats may be reserved by telephoning the theater at 362-2329.



Jimmie Jones, foreground, and Oscar Russell are pivotal cast members of "Play It Again, Sam," being readied for a Jan. 23 opening at Odessa's Permian Playhouse.

Texan's play has world premiere at Dallas

DALLAS — A new play by Texas playwright Preston Jones is Theater Center having its world premiere at the Dallas Theater Center.

Jones is the creator of "The Bradleyville Trilogy," a three-play series which premiered at DTC last year. One of the three stage works, "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia," has been widely hailed in its series of productions across the country by theaters holding membership in the American Playwrights Theater, including Midland Community Theatre. The entire trilogy is scheduled for April production at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C.

Jones' new play currently on view here is "A Place on the Magdalena Flats," which concerns a ranching family in a remote and desolate area

of New Mexico in 1956. The production, directed by Ken Latimer of the DTC resident company, will have presentations Tuesdays through Saturdays each week through mid-February. The production opened Tuesday night.

Drexel H. Riley and Synthia Rogers are featured as a rancher and his wife who struggle against a severe drought, and Keith Dixon portrays the rancher's troubled younger brother.

Playwright Jones is a member of the Dallas Theater Center's resident professional company and in 1975 received a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship in playwriting. His "Magdalena Flats" is the 69th play to have its world premiere or American premiere at Dallas Theater Center. For ticket information for all upcoming performances, telephone the box office of DTC's Kalita Humphreys Theater, 214-536-8857, or write to DTC at 3636 Turtle Creek Blvd., Dallas 75219.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Rossini
opera
scheduled

NEW YORK — Rossini's "L'Assedio di Corinto" (The Siege of Corinth) will be Saturday's broadcast over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. The broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center in New York City, will be heard over numerous stations throughout the U. S. and Canada, including Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

"L'Assedio di Corinto" was one of the hit productions last season at the Met, and will be remembered as the vehicle for famed American superstar Beverly Sills' Met debut last spring.

Saturday's performance will begin at 1 p.m. CST.

Browning
to call dance

L. E. "Sleepy" Browning, widely-known square dance caller from Jayton, will be the caller for a dance scheduled Saturday night at the M-Square on Warren Road in Southwest Midland.

The event, open to all square dancers as well as to interested spectators, will begin at 8 p.m. and conclude by 11. It was announced.

PBS undergoes change

By JOHN CARMODY
The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — In a few months, Public Broadcasting Service audiences will see a \$144,000 portrait of Los Angeles written, directed and narrated by journalist and social chronicler Tom Wolfe.

The project was created by Lawrence K. Grossman, the 44-year-old New York advertising executive who Thursday was elected president of PBS.

The Wolfe project had been in the works long before the PBS board of governors decided last spring that changes should be made at the top management level of the public TV system, triggering a talent search that led them to Grossman Thanksgiving weekend.

But it is the kind of programming experiment that Grossman obviously wants to see on a network that he thinks has been "lazy" in the past and staffed with "too many executives who have lost enthusiasm for their product."

Grossman, in an interview on the eve of his election, was forthright about the shortcomings and success of the 6-year-old public network which he takes over Feb. 1, replacing Hartford Gunn, who moves up to vice-chairman of the governors board.

Grossman wants to see people like Mike Nichols, Orson Welles and Mel Brooks somehow attracted to public TV.

"I want to create a climate at PBS," he said, "that will attract the top talent in New York and Hollywood and let them do things that commercial TV doesn't allow."

"There's a great frustration around the country about what people are seeing on commercial networks," said Grossman.

"The audience is already finding public TV when there's a superior show, like that National Geographic special, 'The Incredible Machine.' That show got almost half the audience in New York when it aired."

A former advertising executive at both CBS and NBC who has operated his own public relations firm since 1966, Grossman is no stranger to PBS (whose on-air logo the Grossman firm designed in 1971).

Two years ago the Ford Foundation hired Grossman to set up a national fundraising project to show PBS' 264 stations how to increase community support as Ford began to withdraw its help after 20 years and \$250 million in seed money.

This put Grossman on a first-name basis with many of the managers and undoubtedly helped dispel some of the built-in antagonism that grass-roots public TV holds for New York's influence in its industry (a major reason PBS was originally set up in Washington instead of New York).

The project also gave him an outsider's insight into the system not available to most of the other 60 candidates screened for the PBS presidency.

"A lot of public TV on the local level," said Grossman, "has been crying too long. You can go to some stations in the system and there's a fellow reading the agriculture report from a card table. But in the next room there'll be \$85,000 worth of great equipment sitting idle. They've gotten lazy in the system." Grossman is aware that there is a moral problem at PBS. In the nine months since a special search committee began looking for first an executive vice president and then a president to replace Gunn, wages and jobs have been pretty much frozen. Other top positions — notably public affairs programming coordinator — have not been filled.

"The morale will take care of itself," said Grossman, "if we can meet my other top priorities." He listed them as first making PBS programming better and more interesting, and then putting them across to the public with more "showmanship."

"The enthusiasm will follow," said Grossman. "I know how it was at NBC (when he went there in 1962, under the legendary Robert Kintner, he was the youngest vice president in the company's history). They were fat and sassy and their programming became very structured. After Kintner left, the network never let their creative people break loose and that's why CBS and now ABC is killing them."

"You may not have liked 'Beacon Hill' or 'When Things were Rotten' this season," said Grossman, "but they were at least trying some experimentation."

Grossman thinks his new \$63,000-a-year job "can be the most exciting job in broadcasting because PBS is ready to take off."

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Lamesa plans art workshop

LAMESA — Plans are being made for a Jan. 26-30 art workshop to be held here under auspices of Dawson County Art Association.

Amarillo-based artist Ben Konis will conduct the workshop which will offer sessions in still life and landscape painting as well as portraiture. Konis, a longtime New York City resident before

moving to the Texas Panhandle several years ago, regularly conducts painting workshops throughout West Texas and in New Mexico.

Widely hailed as a colorist, his impressionistic approach in his paintings also is characterized by pattern, light and texture. Konis studied at the Art Students League, the Caton-Rose Art Institute

and the New School for Social Research, all in New York, and formerly was a commercial artist in Manhattan. He now devotes full time to painting and teaching.

Globe to resume 'opry' series

ODESSA — The Globe of the Great Southwest will resume its "Brand New Opry" series of live entertainments with a show at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission to Saturday night's performance will be \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for children under age 12.

The box office opens one hour before show time.

Headliners for Saturday night's "opry" presentation will be the White Family of Hobbs, N. M.

WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING
NIGHTLY at 8 p.m. MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 p.m.
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ADMISSION \$2.00-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT.
PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Mahogany—the woman every woman wants to be and every man wants to have.

Diana Ross Mahogany (PG)

Brian knows what Mahogany wants—and still loves her.
Sean created Mahogany—and then tried to destroy her.
Christina wanted to own Mahogany.

starring
Billy Dee Williams Jean-Pierre Aumont

HOWARD Lodge THEATRE NOW SHOWING
FEATURE TIMES
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EARLY DUCKS

CHARLTON HESTON
AVA GARDNER - GEORGE KENNEDY
LORNE GREENE - BENEVISE DOLLO
RICHARD ROUNDTREE - WALTER COCHRAN - BARRY SULLIVAN (PG)

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ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
ADMISSION \$2.50-UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

It's the same two dudes from "Uptown Saturday Night"... but this time they're back with kid dyn-a-mite!

SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY
JIMMIE WALKER
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)

Astrophysicist takes time to invent Carrughorn



Prof. Frank S. Crawford plays a Carrughorn he invented. The bugle-like tone of the horn was described by one listener as "faerie music."

Copley News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — You'd hardly equate a mustachioed, long-haired astrophysicist at the University of California's Lawrence Laboratory with something as mundane as a Carrughorn — but that's what happens when a creative mind gets curious about something.

It began about three years ago when the Berkeley professor, Frank S. Crawford, asked himself why a child's "Hummer" hummed. A Hummer is one of those thin, yard-long pieces of flexible corrugated plastic that produce a mournful wail when a child whirls it around his head.

Crawford could think of no obvious explanation for the sound it made, and for a professor of physics and a scientist concerned with why things happen, such vacuums are abhorrent.

It had bothered Sir Isaac Newton, too, why the apple had fallen from the tree.

Crawford even took the question to his class at Cal and had his students whirling Hummers around their heads at different speeds — and each

Then one day he held a Hummer out of his car window.

"To my amazement I found that the frequency of the note was exactly proportional to the car speed," he recalled. "The fifth harmonic set in at about 35 miles per hour and lasted until 40 m.p.h.

"The 10th harmonic set in at 70 and lasted until 80."

Then he got to the heart of the matter. He tried a similar experiment without the corrugations. It didn't work.

"I made a simple theory," Crawford explained. "As the air flows down the tube it bumps into the corrugations at a certain frequency, given in bumps per second, and when this frequency matches one of the natural harmonics of the tube, it sings."

But blowing it was something else. No human lung could provide the airflow. But in playing with the airflows needed to make the Hummer hum, he tried some corrugated brass tubing purchased at a hardware store for connecting to a gas pipe.

"One day," he remembered, "I put a brass tube in my mouth and played

bugle-like sounds with very little effort.

"I got longer brass tubes and found I could play very nice 12-bar blues."

And, thus, the Carrughorn was born — a brand-new kind of wind instrument that he manufactures in three basic types: the bugle; the neck horn, which is longer and wraps around the neck; and the slide horn, in which the bell slides in and out to help control the tones.

The tone, while "bugle-like," is lighter, less brassy, described by one listener as "like faerie music."

That, of course, led to the Water Pipe. In testing his theory that the bumps in the pipe were creating standing waves that resulted in the sound, Crawford set out to measure air velocity by fitting a Hummer to a hole cut in the bottom of a plastic bucket and then pushing it up and down in a tub of water.

Lecture postponed

Midland Arts Association is announcing postponement of its upcoming lecture-demonstration program. The event, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Midland College, has been postponed until Sunday, Jan. 25. The program will be concerned with jewelry making and will be conducted by Sylvia Rea of Odessa, said MAA president Stan Jacobs.

Cranfill to visit

In conjunction with its current exhibition of Oriental art, the Museum of the Southwest will be host to an Oriental art authority Friday evening. Dr. Thomas Cranfill of the University of Texas-Austin, will be the museum's guest for a special program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Turner Memorial Galleries, 1705 W. Missouri St.

Art works pay tribute to Fat Stock Show

FORT WORTH — Paintings, sculpture, photographs and drawings by important artists of Texas, the Southwest and elsewhere in the U. S., will pay tribute to one of Fort Worth's oldest and grandest traditions, the famous Fat Stock Show, when a new exhibition opens Jan. 25 at the Fort

Worth Art Museum.

This spectacular salute to the stock show and its attendant rodeo is titled "The Great American Rodeo" and it will include some of the largest works ever exhibited at the Fort Worth Art Museum.

For this special Bicentennial-year show, Texas artist Terry Allen is creating a special Texas rodeo environment. A large painting by Fort Worth's Ed Blackburn will be one of the focal points of the exhibition, and Dallas sculptor George Green has designed an extensive memorial on the life of the Texas and Southwestern cowboy: A plywood, cut-out rodeo sculpture featuring cowboys, animals and spectators is being prepared by New Yorker Red Grooms, while Mimi Grooms is creating a large combination painting-sculpture focusing on the stock show and rodeo theme.

Complementing the art works will

be a "Mobile Ranch" presentation in a large outdoor area adjacent to the museum, and special videotape programs will document last year's stock show and rodeo.

Other highlights of the ambitious display include a work being created for an entire wall in the museum solarium by well-known Texas-born artist Robert Rauschenberg, while noted photographer Garry Winograd, who lives in New York but teaches special classes in Austin, has provided a collection of over 50 fine photographic studies of the stock show and rodeo.

Although planned as a special stock show presentation, and scheduled to open just in time for the show, the new exhibition will continue on view through April 11. The Fort Worth Art Museum is located at 3505 W. Lancaster Ave., just west of Will Rogers Coliseum.

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LIVESTOCK SHOW

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SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

January 18, 19, 20th

at the

COUNTY EXHIBITS BUILDING

East Highway 80

HORSE SHOW

Begins

MONDAY

1:00 P.M.

SALE

Auctioneer Tommy Marricle of Snyder, Texas will handle the Auction Sale of the

STEERS-SWINE and LAMBS

6:30 P.M. Tuesday, Jan. 20

Sponsored By:

Midland County Livestock Association

Lubbock Civic Ballet receives \$3,000 grant

LUBBOCK — A \$3,000 grant has been received by Lubbock Civic Ballet from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The funds will be used to help pay the salary of a fulltime artistic director-choreographer for the dance company.

Meanwhile, Lubbock Civic Ballet is in the midst of a fund-raising campaign. The campaign goal is \$20,000

and the drive will continue through the current month, it was announced. The funds raised by this drive are earmarked to pay the salary of a part-time business manager and provide administrative and rehearsal space for the dance organization, as well as to provide dance scholarships for deserving students and to underwrite expenses of ballet company members in attending regional workshops and master classes.

Dancers coming to Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Royal Tahitian Dancers, a company of three dozen singers, dancers and instrumentalists, will play a Lubbock engagement Jan. 23 in Municipal Auditorium.

The troupe's Lubbock appearance is under auspices of the Texas Tech University Center entertainment series and tickets have gone on sale at the center, priced \$1.50 to \$3.50.

The company, formed in 1963 as the Tahiti Nui Folklore Ballet, offers authentic folklore numbers in its public programs, many presented in traditional and ancient form, others in modernized version.

The Royal Tahitian Dancers last season toured 50 cities in the U. S. and Canada, and this year are on a similar schedule, after which they will perform

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The 79¢ Beltbuster Sale. A really big deal in more than 900 neighborhood Dairy Queen stores. Wednesday through Sunday only, JANUARY 14 THROUGH 18 At participating stores.

OR 10¢ ON A PATIO DINNER. JUST THINKING ABOUT IT MAKES YOU HUNGRY.

MHS center chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE

We've had a week to get things going again! We've also encountered some new and rather strange faces. Santa Claus got his beard mixed up and sent one boy a black beard to go with his blonde hair, huh sam? A lot of things are being planned for the near future so everyone buckles down on studies now so we can party later!

Before we get any deeper into the parties and stuff we'll get the bad news over with. As many of you have noticed, one of the pool tables has been closed this week because of misuse. No, believe it or not, Rascoe is not the head custodian at the Youth Center! YOU pick up your own trash. Krough Gritching!

Now for some good news! Catoica is March 6. There is still a small group of girls who don't have dates, so boys, you better hurry up. Friday is the last day for nominations, and a few Senior girls haven't been nominated. The theme has not been decided yet but will be soon.

And what honors have the Bulldogs won this week? To begin with, the girls swim team took top honors at the Lubbock meet, while the boys came in at a very respectable third place. Sid Glenn and Georgeann Mayes were named outstanding swimmers. Yea, swim team! Thanks, Don Dunbar, for the information. Junior Rotarians this week are Katie Arnold and Johnny Northington. James Zachery is the Junior Lion.

The terrific tennis team (we're a little prejudiced), starts its season this weekend by playing Big Spring here Saturday. Billy Hickey and Jim Johnson would really appreciate you coming by to see them play. (?)

The basketball team travels to San Angelo this weekend. San Angelo is not that far away, so try to go and cheer the team on if you can. We're behind you all the way!!

Joni, we already miss your smiling face around the halls. For those of you who don't know what we're talking about, Joni Helm, ex-secretary of the Junior Council has graduated early. Congratulations, Joni, hopefully we will be there soon! Martha Cherry is the new secretary. Welcome, Martha.

That's about it for this week. See you next Thursday, name time same place.

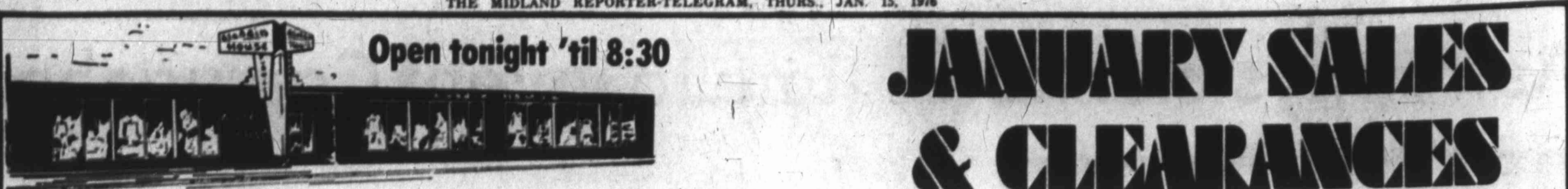
Corrine
Susan

Antique sales show increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Sotheby Park Bernet's announcement that trading through its auctions in America has returned to 1973 record levels is regarded as good news for New York's international art and antiques trade. The firm's regulated public auctions in New York are regarded as the barometer of the market.

Much of the success of the season, which opened in early September, was attributed by Parke Bernet president John Marion to noticeably increased American buying and bidding against international competition.

Net sales of \$32,674,039 of property were recorded September through December. The results represent a 28 per cent increase over the same period last year and are 3 per cent behind the same period for the preceding year, which ushered in the record 1973-74 season.



Give Meals New Elegance With These Fine Polished Pieces!

Own a dinette second to none... at huge savings! It's sturdy tubular steel, polished to perfection in gleaming "bak-on" enamel. 42" round table has 4 ladder back chairs cushioned in "wet-look" vinyl. Have it in combos of yellow/white, green/white, and white or black with white.

5 Pieces
\$129.



Here's Dining Furniture flavored with the look of yesteryear!

Bright, colorful patchwork design vinyl upholstery and pine grained plastic table veneers, a natural, country look. Entire set is finished in deep, warm browns. Table top sizes is 42 inches by 77 inches. A removable center leaf permits a smaller 42 by 60 inch size. Entire set is washable. This 7-piece set crafted by Daystrom.

7 Piece Set
\$189.



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Reno Game Set. First, it's a beautiful dining table. Then, quicker than you can say five card stud, it becomes a 6-place poker table. And finally, with a deft sleight of hand, it's an exciting bumper pool table—complete with cues, balls, chalk and felt brush. Ideal entertainment center for the whole family. Come on down and exercise your option. Ten billiard balls, two cue sticks, three chalks and a felt brush come with your Reno Game Set.

Table only **\$299.** Four dining and game chairs by Chromcraft Complete your set. Burnt Orange Satin vinyl upholstery. Chrome frames. Complete Set **\$499.**

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5 Piece Group
Big, handsome 42" X 64" extension table and three 12" leaves
3 side and one armchair
\$800

44" Buffet Base & China Cabinet **\$499**



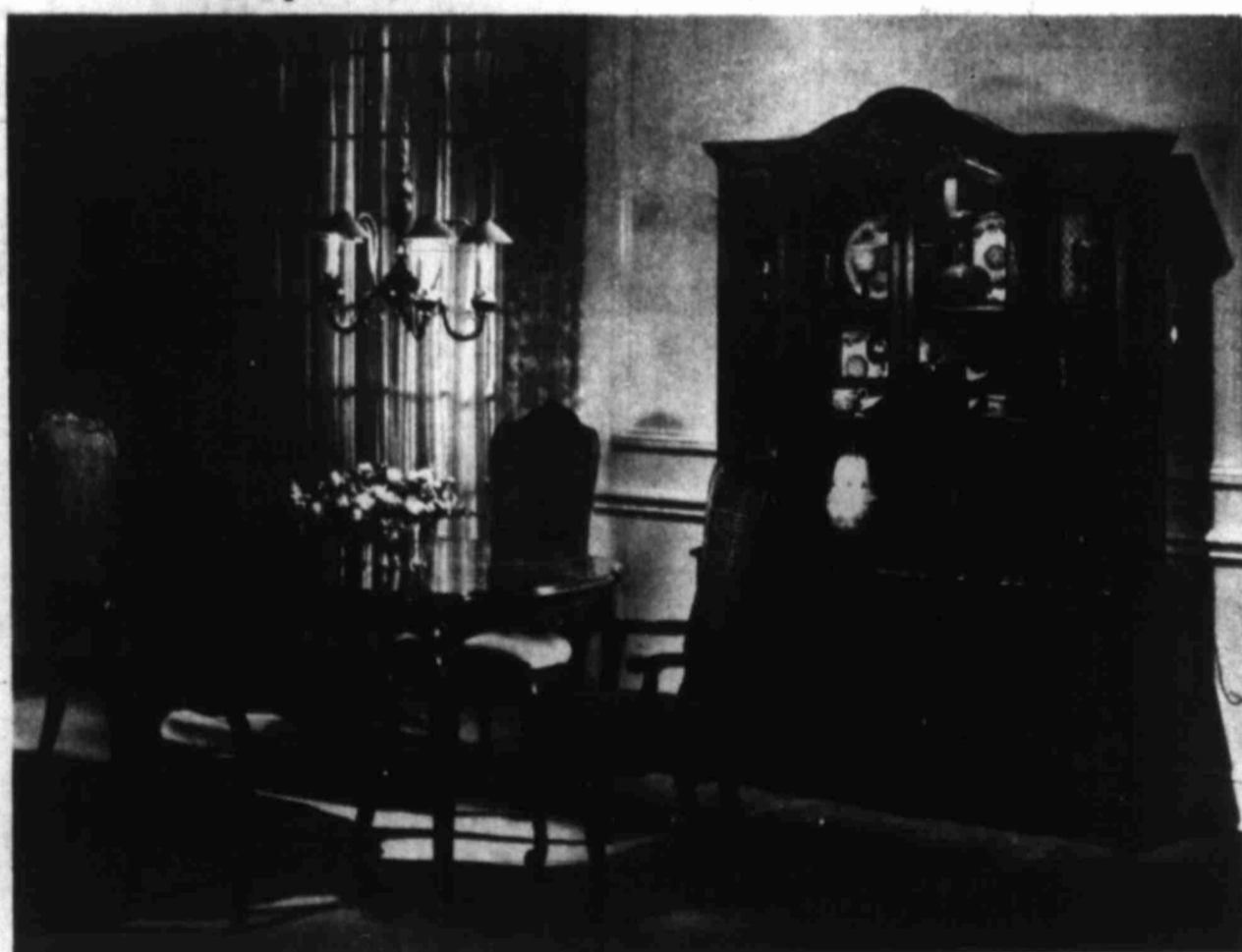
New Dimensions in Dining, Elegant Smaller Scaled Dining Room. Where space is a problem!

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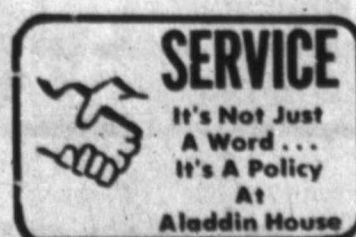


Chatelaine by AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE

The French Heritage of Chatelaine is readily evident with its graceful cabriole legs, lovely embossed carvings, fancy pulls and metal grills. Pecan solids and veneers with a warm fruitwood finish. The China cabinet provides a wonderful place to display your favorite dishes and silver. The lighted interior offers adjustable glass shelves. You'll find Chatelaine creates the perfect mood for elegant dining and promises many years of enjoyment.

7 Pieces, Oval table 65" X 44" plus two 16" leaves with aprons, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs

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China, \$799.



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New

WASHINGTON Beginning next shoppers-buying and "Choice" is getting some that is less tender than A have been getting grades.

The Agric Department an plans to put a system into effect after Supreme Justice Harry A mun last Friday further bid to hal definitions. I planned for adop April 14, the changes have delayed by me court challenge consumer grou others.

The three top beef commonly retail stores are choice and good, order of tender juiciness. A prir has more marbl of fat - than c good.

Under the ne standards for pr choice will be and those fo narrowed so m can qualify as to

Although the federal beef gr meat packers a stores is volunt common in the and labels de prime, choice a are familiar to s Historically, derest and m pensive cuts of prime and con cattle which ha pampered and f during much lives, particular final few month slaughter.

But grain pri risen so much i years that cattl has been on th and many far feed-lot operato recently, say th lost money o operations. By the prime an categories, pi will be able to grain to animal have them quali more expensive. Among the o of the new gradi the Consumer F of America, w tends shoppers charged higher meat that is quality. A C Federation sp said, "Consum wind up payin prices for good b

Ethiopian aid waste

Aspin sa

WASHINGTON The United States more than \$15 worth of food to during that coun famine, even Ethiopia had a cial grain sur refused to aid starving peo according to a Stat ment document.

Rep. Les Asp released the Department report. He acc Ethiopian gover "duplicitous" and the U.S. A International ment of "im mismanagement

AID a dmi foreign food r credit sales u under the direc interagency con The inspectio by the Office of spector Gen Foreign Assis dated Nov. 25, estimated that 200,000-persons result of the dr preceded the fa

Aspin said t states the Uni and internatio spent about \$2 during the 12 year "to supp grain to Ethio the Imperia government nothing for gra needy, despite that it had state do so."

An earlier rep Carnegie Endo Peace accused government of Ethiopia in co until Decembe the existence of of the famine.

New meat grades going into effect next month

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beginning next month, shoppers-buying "prime" and "Choice" meat will be getting some meat that is less juicy and tender than Americans have been getting in those grades.

The Agriculture Department announced plans to put the new system into effect Feb. 23 after Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun last Friday denied a further bid to halt the new definitions. Initially planned for adoption last April 14, the grade changes have been delayed by months of court challenges from consumer groups and others.

The three top grades of beef commonly seen in retail stores are prime, choice and good, in their order of tenderness and juiciness. A prime steak has more marbling flecks of fat - than choice or good.

Under the new rules, standards for prime and choice will be widened and those for good narrowed so more beef can qualify as top grade.

Although the use of federal beef grading by meat packers and retail stores is voluntary, it is common in the industry and labels designating prime, choice and good are familiar to shoppers.

Historically, the tenderest and most expensive cuts of beef are prime and come from cattle which have been pampered and fed grain during much of their lives, particularly in the final few months before slaughter.

But grain prices have risen so much in recent years that cattle feeding has been on the decline and many farmers and feed-lot operators, until recently, say they have lost money on their operations. By enlarging the prime and choice categories, producers will be able to feed less grain to animals and still have them qualify for the more expensive grades.

Among the opponents of the new grading plan is the Consumer Federation of America, which contends shoppers will be charged higher prices for meat that is lower in quality. A Consumer Federation spokesman said, "Consumers will wind up paying choice prices for good beef."


But the Agriculture Department says its new rules will not create any detectable change in the taste of beef at any particular grade. Some meat packers also oppose the changes, contending the new guidelines will cause production slowdowns, lead to mandatory grading and result in added transportation costs. The packers contend the added costs will have to be passed on to consumers.

Agriculture Department officials say the new system "should lead to a reduction in the amount of excess fat on beef cattle by providing more direct means to encourage the production of meat-type cattle."

The department says the amount of marbling required in those slightly leaner beef

qualifying for U.S. prime and choice" by reducing the amount of marbling

will also reduce the need for grain feeding, which should reduce grain use, the department says.



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BONELESS BEEF FOR STEW **1.27 LB.**

BEEF CUBED STEAK **1.57 LB.**

BEEF CHUCK **ARM ROAST** **87¢ LB.**

FRESH MARKET-MADE GROUND BEEF Not less than 70% lean meat **3-LB. PKG. OR MORE 76¢ LB.**

BONELESS BEEF CUBED STEAK **1.27 LB.**

BEEF CUBED STEAK **1.57 LB.**

GOOCH GERMAN SAUSAGE 12-OZ. RING... **99¢**

Ethiopian aid wasted, Aspin says

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States sent more than \$15 million worth of food to Ethiopia during that country's 1974 famine, even though Ethiopia had a commercial grain surplus and refused to aid its own starving people, according to a State Department document.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., released the State Department inspection report. He accused the Ethiopian government of "duplicitous" conduct and the U.S. Agency for International Development of "incredible mismanagement."

AID administers foreign food relief and credit sales programs under the direction of an interagency committee.

The inspection report by the Office of the Inspector General of Foreign Assistance was dated Nov. 25, 1974. It estimated that 100,000 to 200,000 persons died as a result of the drought that preceded the famine.

Aspin said the report states the United States and international donors spent about \$25 million during the 1974 fiscal year "to supply free food grains to Ethiopia while the Imperial Ethiopian government spent nothing for grain for its needy, despite the fact that it had stated it would do so."

An earlier report by the Carnegie Endowment for Peace accused the U.S. government of aiding Ethiopia in covering up until December of 1974 the existence and extent of the famine.

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HALIBUT FISH FILLETS (Turbot) lb... **1.07**

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Americans drive more, die less

By STEPHEN J. LYNTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American motorists, who deserted the highways two years ago in the face of the nation's fuel crisis are answering the roads' call once again and driving more than ever before, but they are killing one another far less often in traffic accidents.

Despite this return to the freeways and byways, the annual highway death toll has dropped by almost 10,000 victims since the peak years of 1972 and 1973, the lost era of cheap and plentiful gasoline when more than 56,000 auto-accident victims died annually. The 1974 fatality count was 46,885 and, significantly, last year's auto fatalities continued at the same reduced pace.

The dramatic drop in highway deaths is one of the encouraging signs government transportation officials and private researchers are finding, as they sift through statistics for 1975, which are still trickling in.

IN ADDITION to the resurgence of highway travel, researchers have also noted an upturn in gasoline tax collections by state and local governments, which use these revenues to finance transportation projects, and some improvement in the mileage the average U.S. motorist gets to each gallon of gas. Americans drove more than 1.3 trillion miles last year, government officials believe.

The nationwide highway speed limit of 55 miles per hour is regarded as a significant factor in some of these trends, but it remains a focus of debate and continuing study. Many transportation specialists believe it has accounted for about half the drop in auto fatalities, by altering driving patterns, increasing motorists' awareness of speed hazards, and spurring police crackdowns on speeders.

Statistics gathered in a few, limited national studies and by state officials, indicate that Americans are driving more slowly, even though many may still exceed the 55 mile per hour limit.

The significance of 1974 to U.S. travel patterns is only slowly becoming clear. As lines formed at gas stations and fuel grew scarce, America's almost 130 million drivers cut back on auto travel for the first time since World War II. According to U.S. Department of Transportation statistics, based on traffic counts and other estimates, Americans drove 19 billion fewer miles in 1974 than in 1973.

LAST YEAR saw a motoring revival, with U.S. drivers outdistancing their 1973 mileage record — some 1.309 trillion miles — by 8 billion more miles, according to nearly complete government tabulations. Similar trends have been noted by private organizations, including the American Automobile Association.

U.S. officials stress, nevertheless, that the rate of renewed growth in highway travel now lags far behind its rapid pace in years before the fuel crisis. Americans drove only 1.9 per cent farther in 1975 than in 1974, government figures indicate. In pre-crisis years, highway travel increased at more than twice this pace each year.

"We haven't gone back to business as usual in terms of the historic growth of travel, and I don't think we will," said W. Johnson Page, a government specialist in driving trends. "I'm just guessing, but I think our travel growth is going to be slower from here on."

The Transportation Department has forecast that highway driving will increase by only about 2.5 per cent annually in the next 15 years, largely because of slower predicted increases in U.S. population. In the boom years of the 1950s and 1960s, auto travel rose by 4.4 per cent a year. An additional factor thought to have kept some motorists off the roads last year was the economic recession.

The emerging trend in travel growth contains a mixture of good and bad news for state and local governments, which have relied on gasoline taxes to finance road building and repairs as well as other transit projects. Many transportation officials are worried because gas tax revenues have not kept pace with steep rises in the costs of building and running highway and mass transit programs.

Nationally, motor fuel tax revenues dropped sharply by 2.7 per cent in 1974 after rising by 9.7 per cent in 1973. While government figures showed a turnabout last year, the 1975 increase in these state revenues is believed to have been only 3.7 per cent, and part of this rise was attributed to boosts in tax rates by eight states and the District of Columbia.

(More to Come)

THE DEATH toll on the nation's highways had been mounting since World War II until the steep drop caused by the fuel crisis in 1974. Highway safety researchers noted, nevertheless, that the fatality rate — the number of traffic deaths compared with the number of miles Americans drove — had decreased significantly over the years.

In the 1950s and early 1960s, the declining auto fatality rate was attributed mainly to improvements in highways, such as construction of median strips. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, researchers began to detect the effects of safety improvements in cars, including seat belts, shoulder harnesses, nonshattering windshields and collapsible steering wheels.

After the fuel crisis, the precipitous fall in traffic fatalities was initially attributed to Americans' reduced driving as well as the 55 mile per hour limit. But as motorists return to the highways, the national maximum of 55 is drawing increasing attention as a major factor. Drivers are also thought to be using seat belts and other safety devices more often.

THE 55 MILE per hour limit, in the view of many transportation specialists, has led to slower driving speed, with a variety of consequences. Drivers maintain better control of their cars, officials say. Crashes occur with less impact. Safety devices work more effectively. Police make more speeding arrests. Cars travel at more nearly uniform highway speeds, with less difference in speed between the fastest and slowest motorists.

Studies of 10 states by the National Safety Council found that average freeway speeds dropped from 66.1 miles per hour in 1973 to 58.6 in 1974, with the fastest drivers apparently slowing down the most.

Americans also appear to be getting more miles to the gallon, as a result of slower speeds, changes in other driving habits, increased use of small cars and government pressure on auto manufacturers.

Motor vehicles, including autos, trucks and buses, averaged only 11.85 miles to the gallon of fuel in 1973, a low point. This rose to 12.13 miles per gallon in 1974. Figures for 1975 have not yet been compiled, but a government estimate based on available data indicated an average of 12.08 miles per gallon, more than in 1973 but slightly less than in 1974.

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SLICED BACON Decker's Quality	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.29
CHUCK WAGON FRANKS Cudahy's	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
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Vine-Ripe! Lb. **39¢**

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ORE-IDA-Regular, Onion or Bacon **79¢**

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- DOG FOOD GERHARDT** 5-Lb. Bag **55¢**
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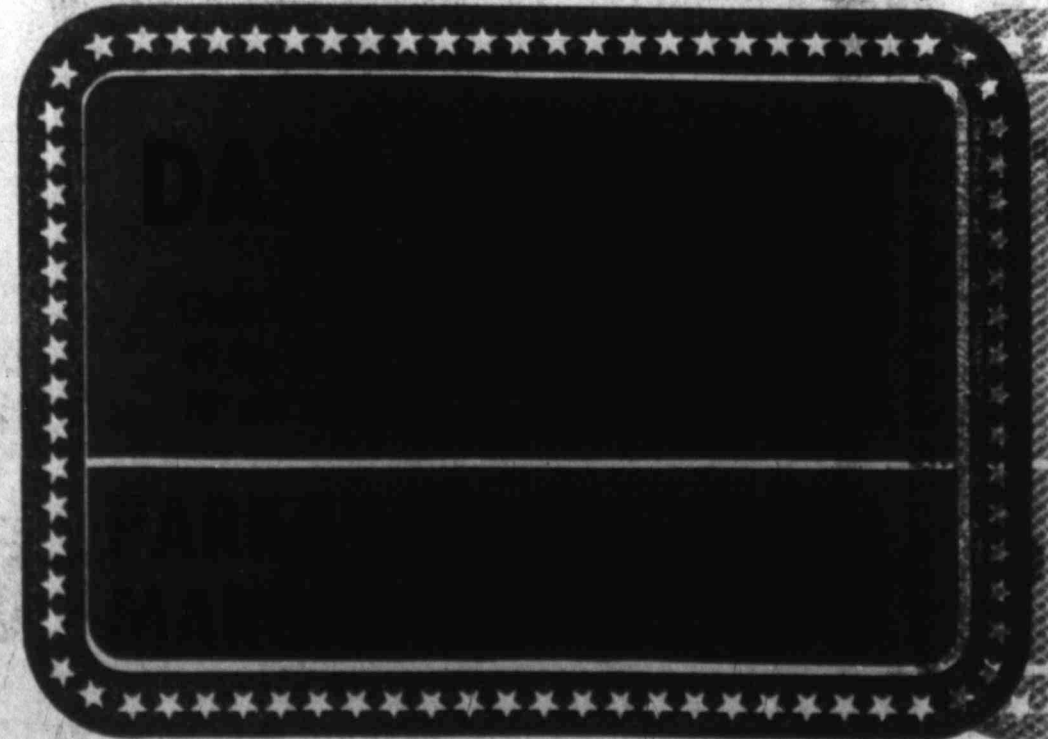
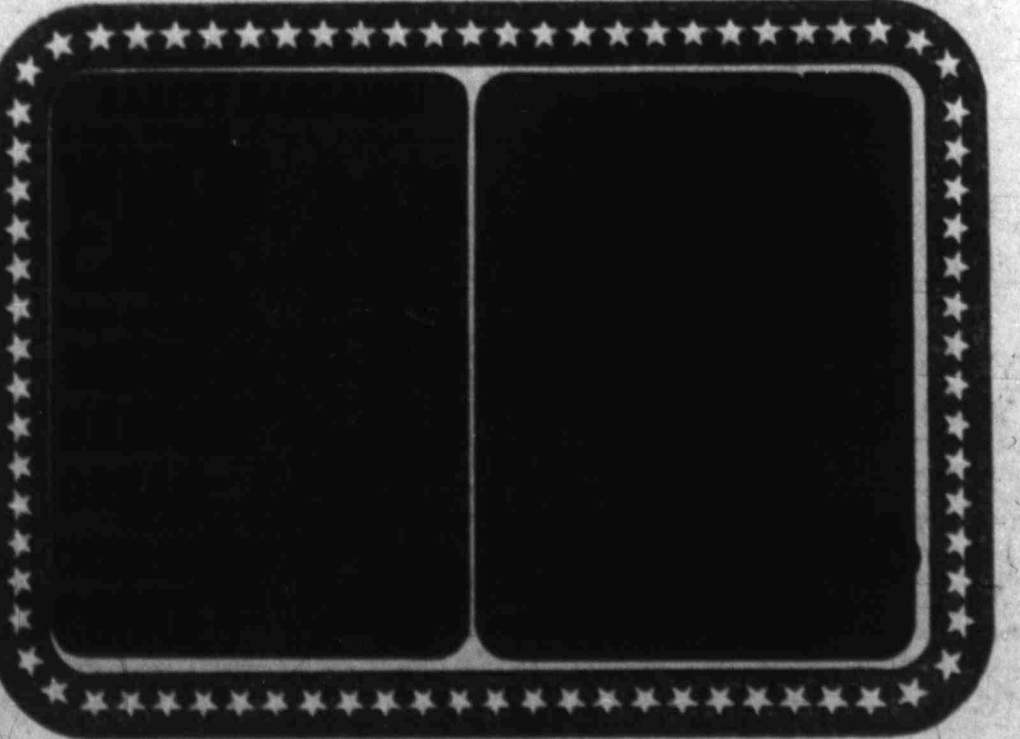
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COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 10¢ off Label

Colgate MFP 5-Oz. Tube **63¢**

BAN Anti-Perspirant ROLL-ON 1/4-Oz. Size **83¢**

ANACIN 50's **83¢**



Mental illness, ecology linked

By ERVIN WATSON
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THEY BELIEVE that the air a patient breathes, the food he eats and all things he comes in contact with may trigger mental illness.

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Dr. Harold G. Sleeper, president of the Oklahoma Foundation which governs Coyne Campbell Hospital, has been joined in the venture by Dr. William H. Philpott, a psychiatrist who came to Oklahoma City from Dana Point, Calif., where he has conducted research into such sensitivities.

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"Only those patients who do not show improvement under conventional care will be selected for treatment in this unit," Dr. Sleeper said.

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158 projects

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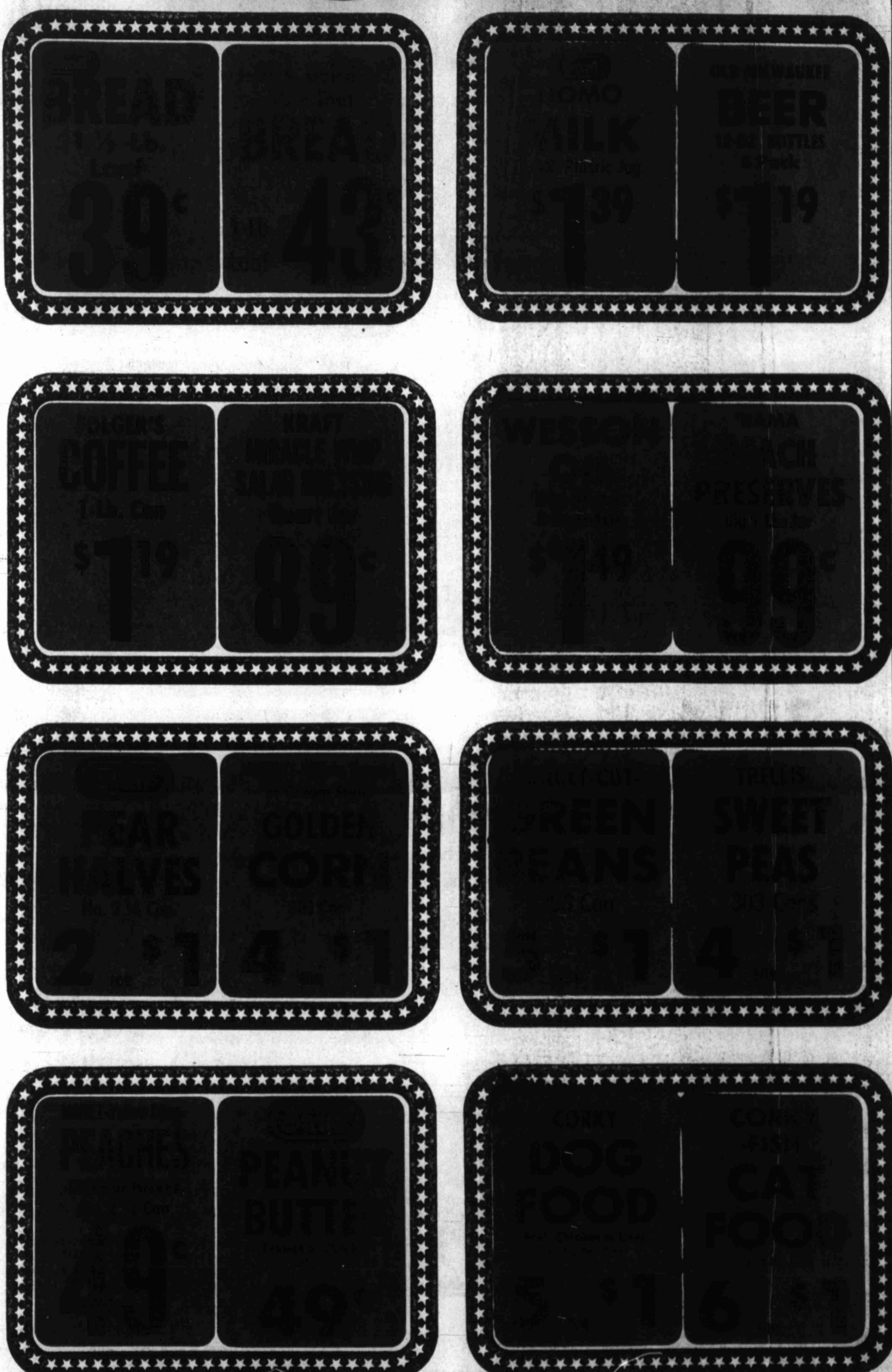
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Americans drive more, die less

By STEPHEN J. LYNTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — American motorists, who deserted the highways two years ago in the face of the nation's fuel crisis are answering the roads' call once again and driving more than ever before, but they are killing one another far less often in traffic accidents.

Despite this return to the freeways and byways, the annual highway death toll has dropped by almost 10,000 victims since the peak years of 1972 and 1973, the lost era of cheap and plentiful gasoline when more than 56,000 auto-accident victims died annually. The 1974 fatality count was 46,685 and, significantly, last year's auto fatalities continued at the same reduced pace.

The dramatic drop in highway deaths is one of the encouraging signs government transportation officials and private researchers are finding, as they sift through statistics for 1975, which are still trickling in.

IN ADDITION to the resurgence of highway travel, researchers have also noted an upturn in gasoline tax collections by state and local governments, which use these revenues to finance transportation projects, and some improvement in the mileage the average U.S. motorist gets to each gallon of gas. Americans drove more than 1.3 trillion miles last year, government officials believe.

The nationwide highway speed limit of 55 miles per hour is regarded as a significant factor in some of these trends, but it remains a focus of debate and continuing study. Many transportation specialists believe it has accounted for about half the drop in auto fatalities, by altering driving patterns, increasing motorists' awareness of speed hazards, and spurring police crackdowns on speeders.

Statistics gathered in a few, limited national studies and by state officials, indicate that Americans are driving more slowly, even though many may still exceed the 55 mile per hour limit.

The significance of 1974 to U.S. travel patterns is only slowly becoming clear. As lines formed at gas stations and fuel grew scarce, America's almost 130 million drivers cut back on auto travel for the first time since World War II. According to U.S. Department of Transportation statistics, based on traffic counts and other estimates, Americans drove 19 billion fewer miles in 1974 than in 1973.

LAST YEAR saw a motoring revival, with U.S. drivers outdistancing their 1973 mileage record — some 1.309 trillion miles — by 6 billion more miles, according to nearly complete government tabulations. Similar trends have been noted by private organizations, including the American Automobile Association.

U.S. officials stress, nevertheless, that the rate of renewed growth in highway travel now lags far behind its rapid pace in years before the fuel crisis. Americans drove only 1.9 per cent faster in 1975 than in 1974, government figures indicate. In pre-crisis years, highway travel increased at more than twice this pace each year.

"We haven't gone back to business as usual in terms of the historic growth of travel, and I don't think we will," said W. Johnson Page, a government specialist in driving trends. "I'm just guessing, but I think our travel growth is going to be slower from here on."

The Transportation Department has forecast that highway driving will increase by only about 2.5 per cent annually in the next 15 years, largely because of slower predicted increases in U.S. population. In the boom years of the 1950s and 1960s, auto travel rose by 4.4 per cent a year. An additional factor thought to have kept some motorists off the roads last year was the economic recession.

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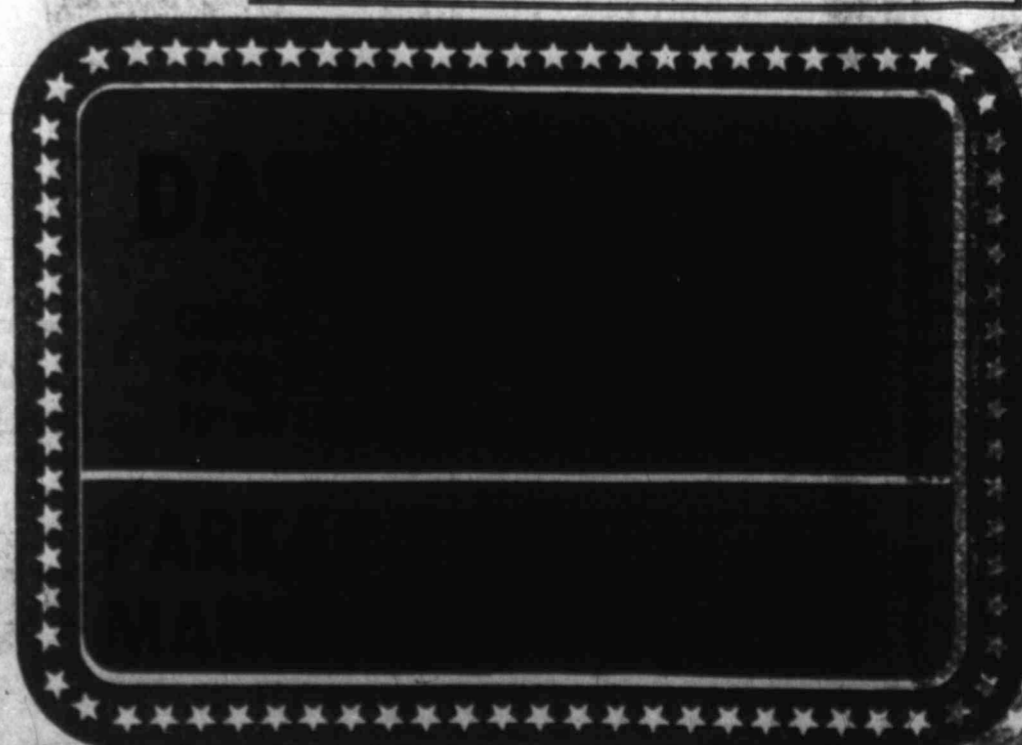
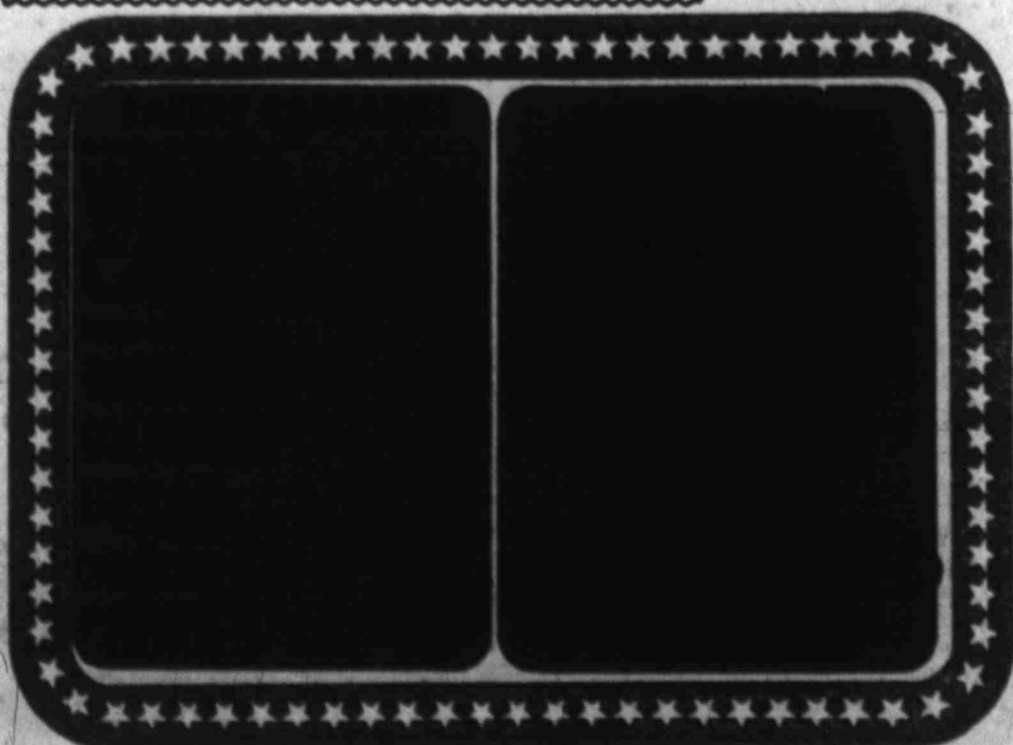
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158 projects

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78¢
\$1.09
BEEF • 79¢
\$1.99
\$1.09
\$4.09
\$1.09
\$1.25
69¢
79¢

TOES 39¢

19¢

12¢ off Labels

69¢

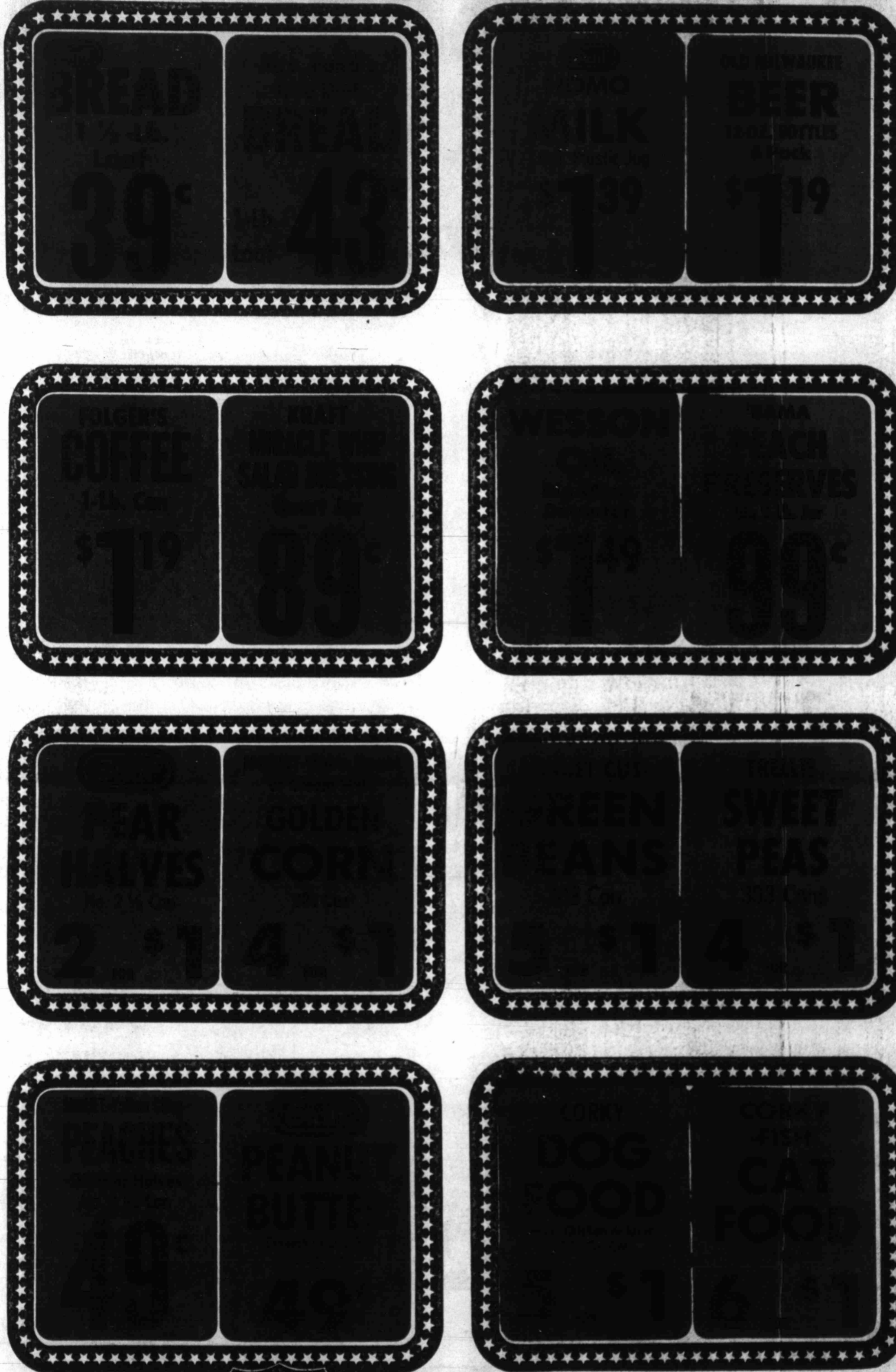
Label

63¢

83¢

ACIN

83¢



Franzia Table
WINES
Pink or Ruby Chablis
1/2 Gal. Decanter
\$1.99



STORE HOURS:
DAILY
8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Closed
Sundays!



SOUPS 5 FOR 1

Cream of Chicken, Chicken with Rice, Chicken 'N Stars or Turkey Noodle 10 1/2 Oz. Can

FOOD STORES

3421 W. Illinois • 1200 Rankin Hwy. • North "A" & W. Scharbauer Dr.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. FOLAN

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

DIMSON

TULIB

NOTEK

FIBLEE



Have you ever been to one of those restaurants where they give you one of those huge book-type menus? The descriptions whet your appetite and the prices — — — 1-15

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

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

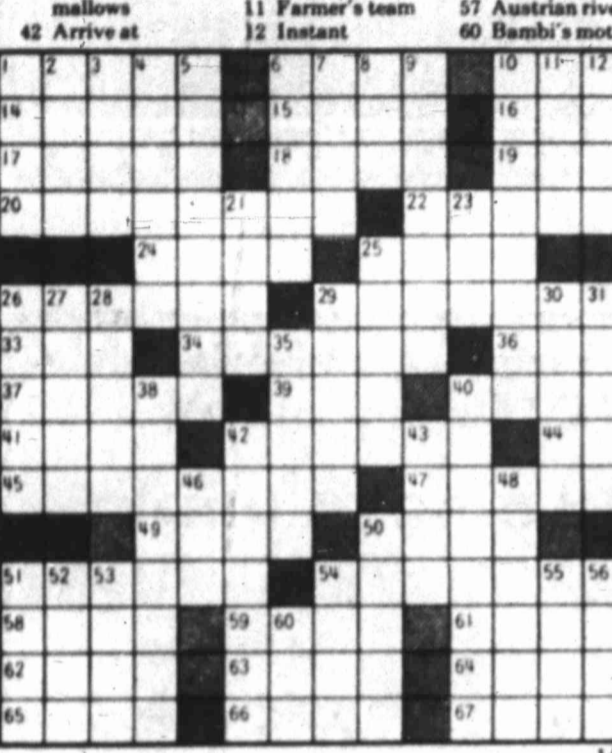
UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMBLERS ANSWERS
Wisdom - Built - Token - Belief - W.I.T.I.T.
Have you ever been to one of those restaurants where they give you one of those huge book-type menus? The descriptions whet your appetite and the prices — — — 1-15

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Brittle
 - 6 Bird sounds
 - 10 Lyric companions of buttons
 - 14 Signal system
 - 15 Like a beehive
 - 16 Bus station sign
 - 17 Molding
 - 18 Philippine island fern
 - 19 Partner of lease
 - 20 Rich: Phrase
 - 22 Believe
 - 24 Spree
 - 25 Exclamation of surprise
 - 26 Before 1909
 - 29 Lentils or lentils
 - 33 Light: Lat.
 - 34 Civic
 - 36 Stead
 - 37 Take as one's own
 - 39 Poetic contraction
 - 40 Tree
 - 41 Large genus of shrubs, the mallows
 - 42 Arrive at
 - 44 Post-war econ. ep.
 - 46 Unmindful
 - 47 Card game
 - 48 Dreadful
 - 50 Move suddenly
 - 51 Extreme limit
 - 54 Humbug
 - 58 Stylish
 - 59 Composer
 - 61 Skull bulge
 - 62 Chain part
 - 63 Jot
 - 64 Pacific
 - 66 Insects
 - 66 Suffix with dark or light
 - 67 Wasps' homes
- DOWN**
- 1 Boat
 - 2 Type of review
 - 3 Graven image
 - 4 Pale
 - 5 Draw out
 - 6 Dieter's bane
 - 7 Louisville's river
 - 8 In society
 - 9 Stifle
 - 10 Disparage
 - 11 Farmer's team
 - 12 Instant
 - 13 Terms: Abbr.
 - 21 English king's nickname
 - 25 Which place
 - 26 Fountain sound
 - 27 Man's nickname
 - 28 Comic afterpiece, in ancient theater
 - 29 Originates (from)
 - 30 Duck
 - 31 Do a double take
 - 32 Koran chapters
 - 35 Loop of rope
 - 36 Stable yards
 - 40 Durens
 - 42 Positive
 - 43 Comparative word
 - 46 Fleur-de
 - 48 Immediately
 - 50 French novelist
 - 51 West Coast campus, for short
 - 52 Spare
 - 53 Coin
 - 54 The "woodpile"
 - 55 Architect van der Rohe
 - 56 Sloop
 - 57 Austrian river
 - 60 Bambi's mother



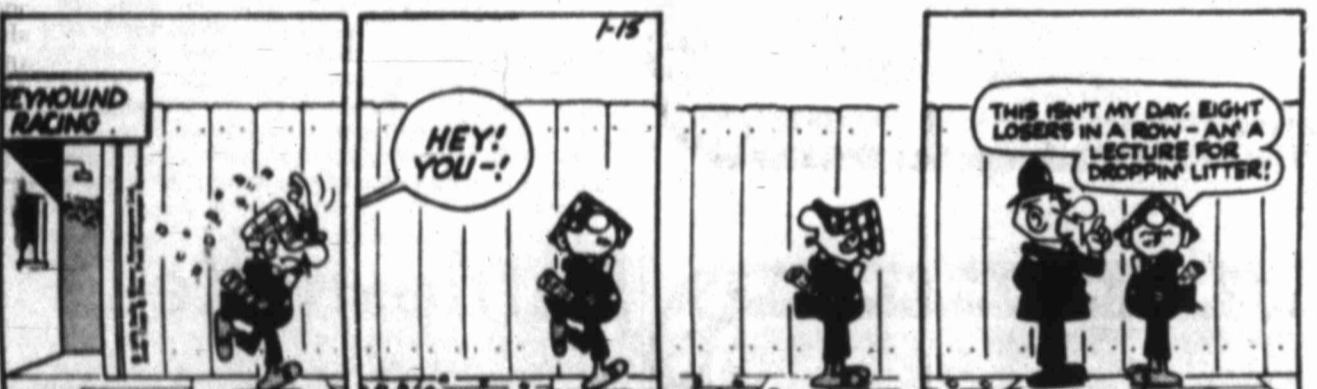
1/15/76

THE BETTER HALF



"This chick deserves a 90-day month."

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN M.D.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



JODY College course of

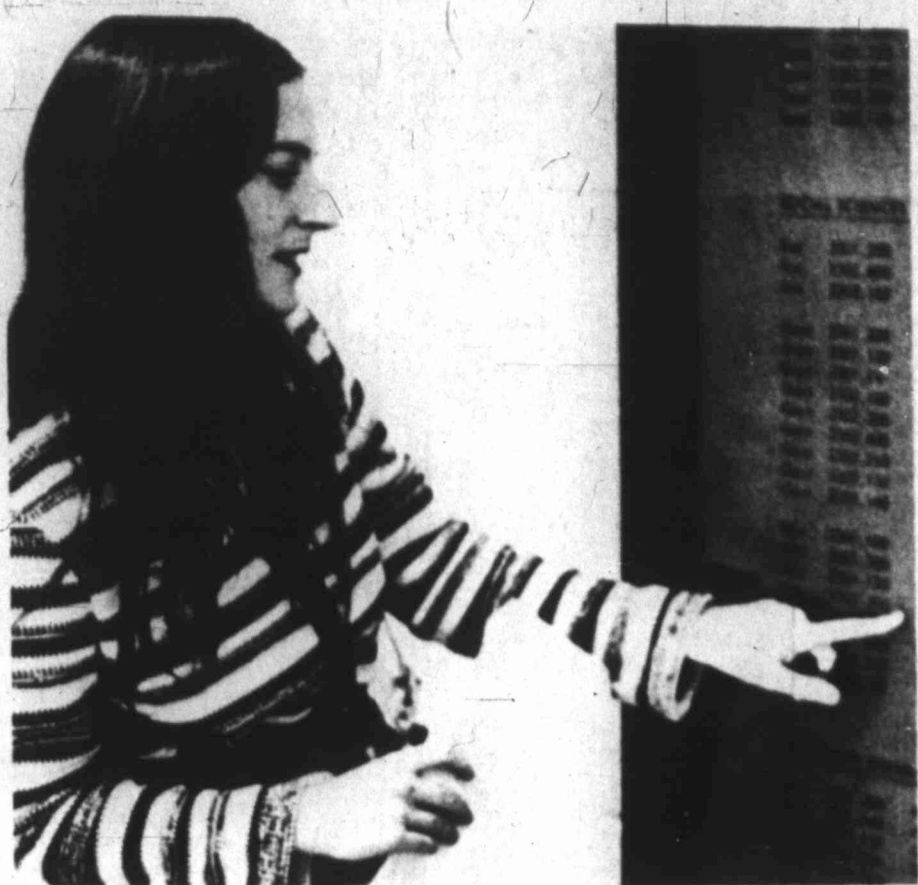
Cho sec

The Wes Managers cond West campaign industries for Nov. 29 Fred Ty

Jewel stolen

A Midlan was burg jewelry, va between 9 a.m. today. Don L. K St., told o valued at \$ watch band valued at \$ \$125, a neck bracelet, va Police sa forced entry

CUT ALONG DASHES FOR 7c OFFER STORE COUPON



JODY GRESSETT, Midland College student checks the list of course offerings during spring semester registration which continues today at the college.

Four West Texans join Bentsen

AUSTIN — Four West Texans have been named either co-chairmen or members of organizations to support re-election of U.S. Sen Lloyd Bentsen.

Among the 36 Texans named as co-chairmen are Mrs. Art Donnelly of Midland who is active in civic and political affairs. Mrs. Joe Connolly of Odessa is the second area resident tapped to co-chair the re-election committee.

Tom Sealy of Midland and W. O. Shafer of Odessa are included in the list of 76 men and women who comprise the '76 for Bentsen Committee.

Sealy, an attorney, is past chairman of the board of The University of Texas Board of Regents, former chairman of the Coordinating Board for the Texas College and University System and president of The University of Texas Law School Foundation.

Shafer, also an attorney, is past president of the State Bar.



JACK DARDEN, left, and Vernon Shock of the Evening Lions Club sample a bowl of chili in preparation for the club's chili feed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Dellwood Plaza.

Midlanders sentenced to prison

Two Midland men were sentenced to prison terms and two others were placed on probation following guilty pleas Wednesday before District Court Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Michael Sharp, 20, was sentenced to 15 years for the aggravated robbery at gun-point of Donald Lee Edds on March 6, 1975, and Rudy Arredondo, 23, was handed a two-year sentence for burglary committed on Nov. 13, 1975.

Placed on probation for five years were Steve Quain, 22, charged with theft of stolen property on Sept. 13, 1975, and Shawn Estes, 17, accused of burglary on Sept. 22, 1975.

The cases were prosecuted by Rusty Wall of the district attorney's office.

On Tuesday, David Baker, 19, pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

He was charged with shooting to death Buck H. Novian, 33, outside a Midland tavern on Oct. 26, 1974.

Chamber managers plan second West Texas tour

The West Texas Metro Chamber Managers announced today the second West Texas Industrial Tour, a campaign in the East Coast to attract industries to West Texas, has been set for Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

Fred Tyler, tour director and executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, made the announcement five weeks after 74 West Texas businessmen traveled to New York City and New Jersey to recruit new industry for West Texas.

The first tour was held Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Jewelry reported stolen from home

A Midland man told police his home was burglarized and assorted jewelry, valued at \$1,089, was taken between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 1:30 a.m. today.

Don L. Kennedy of 1503 Holloway St., told officers a gold bracelet, valued at \$600, a silver and turquoise watch band, valued at \$225, a watch, valued at \$125, a bracelet, valued at \$125, a necklace, valued at \$10, and a bracelet, valued at \$4, were taken.

Police said there was no sign of forced entry.

"The results of our first tour were so positive that we have already made definite plans for a second one later this year," Tyler said. "During the 75 tour we began significant dialogues with East Coast industrialists. Contacts were made then which could eventually resolve in new plant locations in West Texas and new jobs for West Texans."

The upcoming tour, which is scheduled to go into the Ohio area, will be sponsored by seven cities: Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo and Wichita Falls.

About 80 West Texas businessmen are expected to participate from these and other area towns.

Lee debate teams go undefeated

The team of Kenk Sutton and Kevin Clark placed first in the championship division, while Jann Snell and Jeff Sapya took second. Taking third was a team of San Angelo students.

While both Midland teams were undefeated, determination of places was based on a speaker's total points, explained Maridell Fryar, debate coach.

In the novice division, the team of Joel Blankenship and Laura Snell captured first place, with Allen Warwick and Steven Tovall garnering third. Second went to a San Angelo squad. The Midlanders took four wins and only won loss, with places again determined by points.

Other area schools competing in the tournament included Coahoma, McCamey and Stanton.

Two Lee High School debate teams were undefeated in an all-day tournament Saturday in Big Spring.

Brother-in-law charged in Lamesa youth's death

LAMESA — Albert Martinez, Jr., 16, of Lamesa died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital. He had been critically ill since he was shot once in the forehead Sunday night in Lamesa. He was taken to the Lubbock hospital early Monday morning.

Elias Trevino, 18, Martinez's brother-in-law, was charged Wednesday afternoon with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death.

Trevino, 18, of Lamesa, was already being held in Dawson County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond for a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting.

Services for Martinez will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church with the Rt. Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Martinez, a Sweetwater native, had lived in Lamesa the past 10 years. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Julie Martinez; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martinez, Sr. of Lamesa; four sisters, Emma Martinez, Alice Martinez and Irma Martinez, all of the home and Mrs. Minnie Minerva of Dallas; and three brothers, Charley Martinez, Richard Martinez and Jerry Martinez, all of the home.

Three Midlanders injured in fire

Three Midland men were injured when petro-chemical fumes were ignited by a cutting torch at T & N Lone Star Warehouse at 12:22 p.m. Tuesday, firemen said.

The men were cutting the tops out of empty barrels which resulted in the explosion and resulted in the injury of Gordon Walters, 43, of 1800 W. Ohio St., Clay Caston, 32, of 607 E. Cuthbert St., and Enrique DeLaRosa, 34, of Midland County, firemen said.

Walters is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital with first, second and third degree burns on his hands, legs and face, while Caston and DeLaRosa were treated for minor burns on their hands and released, a hospital spokesman confirmed.

Wallace headquarters opened

Campaign headquarters for presidential candidate George Wallace opened in Midland this morning at 1905 W. Indiana St., a half block west of the new Haley Memorial Library. R. L. "Bob" Corley, independent petroleum landman here, is chairman of the Midland County Committee to Elect George C. Wallace President. Mrs. Rugen Spivey is coordinator.

Wallace supporters have been asked by campaign leaders to visit the headquarters to sign petitions necessary for placing the Alabama politician's name on Texas primary ballots.

Corley said the group welcomes non-partisan support and emphasized that volunteer workers, regardless of party affiliation, are welcomed.

Persons desiring additional information may contact the Wallace headquarters, 682-9543, or Mrs. Spivey, 682-7657.

Fire damages area school

ODESSA—An Odessa elementary school was heavily damaged by fire early this morning.

Firemen were called to John Ireland Elementary School, 43rd and Dawn Sts., at 11:42 p.m. Wednesday. They battled the blaze for 20 hours, and 440,000 gallons of water were used.

Two of the 34 firemen involved were injured. John Easterling was treated and released at Odessa Medical Center for smoke inhalation. Forest B. Corvel, chief in charge, fell in a hole and injured his back. He was taken to his home.

Fire Marshall L. A. Croom said the cause of the fire is undetermined, but still under investigation. He said there is no evidence of arson or vandalism at this time.

Croom gymnasium believes the offices and classrooms are the only structures at the school that can be salvaged.

SOFT TISSUE,



SOFT PRICE.

7¢ OFF

CUT ALONG DASHES FOR 7¢ OFFER STORE COUPON



Offer limited to one coupon per package. ZB-137-016

On one package of Nice'n Soft™

Mr. Grocer: This coupon is redeemable as shown hereon plus 5¢ handling charges, provided as follows: It is received on a retail sale of the product specified herein. You mail it to Crown Zellerbach Corporation, P.O. Box 1432, Clinton, Iowa 52732. On request, you must supply invoices proving sufficient stock purchases covering coupons submitted for redemption. Other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, license required or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20¢. Good only in U.S.A. Coupon expires June 30, 1977.



Offer limited to one coupon per two packages. ZB-937-016

20¢ OFF

CUT ALONG DASHES FOR 20¢ OFFER STORE COUPON

On two packages of Nice'n Soft™

20¢ OFF



Free. A pound of spaghetti when you buy Ragu Spaghetti Sauce.

Here's how it works. Simply send us two labels from 1 1/2 oz. jars of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce, or one label from either the quart size or the 48 oz. size, and we'll send you a coupon good for a free pound of spaghetti.

Free. A pound of spaghetti when you buy Ragu Spaghetti Sauce. Send to: Free Spaghetti, P.O. Box 1338, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and a small image of a Ragu jar.

Panel can't give cyclamate a clean bill of health

WASHINGTON (AP) — The best brains in science cannot answer the question of whether the artificial sweetener cyclamate is totally free of cancer risk, says a blue-ribbon panel that spent six months studying the problem for the government.

The committee concluded Tuesday that it could say only with 95 per cent probability that cyclamate, 50 to 50 times sweeter than sugar, does not cause cancer. The panel said there remains a nagging doubt over whether it may be a weak carcinogen.

The small degree of uncertainty seems certain to touch off a debate over what degree of safety should be required by government regulators.

The scientific panel said that not even a proposed five-year experiment costing \$8 million and using 52,000 rats and hamsters could establish, with absolute certainty, that the government was wrong in 1969 when it banned the chemical from foods and drugs.

"Science today is just not good enough to answer this question to everyone's satisfaction," said the chairman, Dr. Arnold L. Brown of Mayo Medical School.

The panel's final report, to be submitted

within a few weeks to the National Cancer Institute director for relay to the Food and Drug Administration, cautiously concludes that "present evidence does not establish the carcinogenicity of cyclamate

or its metabolites in experimental animals." The six scientists from universities expressed concern, however, that because some cyclamate-fed animals developed cancerous bladder tumors, this might in-

dicate the sweetener is a weak carcinogen. Noting the relatively limited sensitivity of current scientific methods, the committee concluded, "Although no chemical can be proven unequivocally to lack

carcinogenicity with these techniques, ones with a significant carcinogenic hazard for humans could escape detection." The careful wording of the report raised the question of how it would

be received at the FDA. Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt of the FDA has said he would "really not be too happy about putting it (cyclamate) back on the market" if there was even the slightest chance it could

cause cancer in any human. "I'm looking for a clean bill of health, not a wishy-washy iffy answer on cyclamates," he said last month. But Abbott Laboratories, which

asked the FDA two years ago for permission to resume marketing cyclamate, argued that science's inability to show 100 per cent certainty should not be the basis for keeping it off the market.

The Calorie Control Council, representing diet soft-drink manufacturers who want to resume using cyclamate, also heralded the committee's conclusions as a victory for industry.

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INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT
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NORELCO MAGICUBES
3 CUBES/12 FLASHES
REG. 1.43, NOW... **1²⁹**

SOUNDESIGN MODEL 5434-617
FM-AM STEREO WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER AND RECORDER
REG. 124.97, NOW... **99⁹⁷**

SUPERIOR MODEL NO. 645
ELECTRIC HEATER
REG. 17.69, NOW... **13⁸⁸**

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SPECIALS NOON THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY...

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FM-AM
PORTABLE RADIO
REG. 25.97, NOW... **19⁹⁷**

GE LIGHTED DIAL SNOOZ-ALARM WITH EASY-READ COMPACT DESIGN
MODEL 7373-402
REG. 6.19, NOW ONLY... **5¹⁹**

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FLUIDMASTER 100 STAINLESS STEEL BALLCOCK
• Signals water waste
• Instant, positive shut-off
• Accurate water level control
• Corrosion-resistant
• Stop shut-off leaks, squeaks & whistles
• Fits all tanks

Zebco 4185 SPORT-PAK
A take-along team with a case for carrying
Zebco 33" Reel Centennial™ 6100 Rod
REG. 28.97, NOW... **22**

GUN CASE
Schoellkopf NO. 589
REG. 22.97, NOW... **14⁹⁷**

L & H 150-FOOT LONG TROTLINE
WITH 50 DROPS AND HOOKS
ALL FOR ONLY... **1⁸⁸**

GARCIA MODEL 270 SPINCAST REEL
(Similar to illustration)
NOW... **21⁴⁷**

PLANO NO. 1703 TACKLE BOX
REG. 14.97, NOW... **11⁸⁸**

GIBSON'S CAMP FUEL
1-Gal. Can REG. 1.29, NOW... **99^c**

PICO PERCH LURES
Padre Island REG. 1.39, NOW... **99^c**

20-gallon galvanized GARBAGE CAN WITH LID
REG. 5.43, NOW... **4⁶⁷**

DAP "KWIK SEAL" TUB & TILE SEALER
6-OZ. TUBE
REG. 1.33... **88^c**

Shredded FOAM
1-LB. BAG
REG. 89^c, NOW... **63^c**

GIBSON'S Spray Enamel
PREVENTS RUST
13-OZ. CAN
REG. 97^c, NOW... **66^c**

Kroger appeal dismissed

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court dismissed today Kroger Co.'s appeal of a \$25,700 judgment against the company's Galveston store for alleged false imprisonment of a teenage grocery checker.

Lawyers for Cathy Black and the company said the controversy had been settled and asked the high court to dismiss the appeal.

Although a jury found that Kroger had restrained Mrs. Black, 18, without adequate legal justification, the trial judge ruled that she got nothing.

The Houston Court of Civil Appeals, however, awarded her the \$25,700 judgment, plus interest.

Court records show that Mrs. Black was shown to a small room in the store in April 1974 where a man who identified himself as being a company security agent told her if she was not honest, she would be handcuffed and taken to jail.

The man told her, she testified, that it might be a "long time" before she saw her 2-year-old daughter again.

She testified that she was so frightened that as he called off names of months, she made up amounts of money she had allegedly stolen from the store.

The total came to approximately \$700, and Kroger's took \$75 out of her \$79.25 paycheck; claimed \$149 from her savings account; and \$200 from her checking account of \$219.

Her sister made up the remaining \$275.

Mrs. Black said she signed a statement admitting taking the store's money only because "I felt like I had to."

Music festival announced

NEW YORK (AP) — A nine-day festival and symposium in March, devoted exclusively to music of the 20th century, was announced as a joint collaboration of the New York Philharmonic, Juilliard School and the Fromm Music Foundation. The festival will be supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington and the Fromm Foundation at Harvard.

A wide variety of orchestral concerts, chamber music recitals, lecture-demonstrations, seminars and open rehearsals will be presented, all centering on contemporary music.

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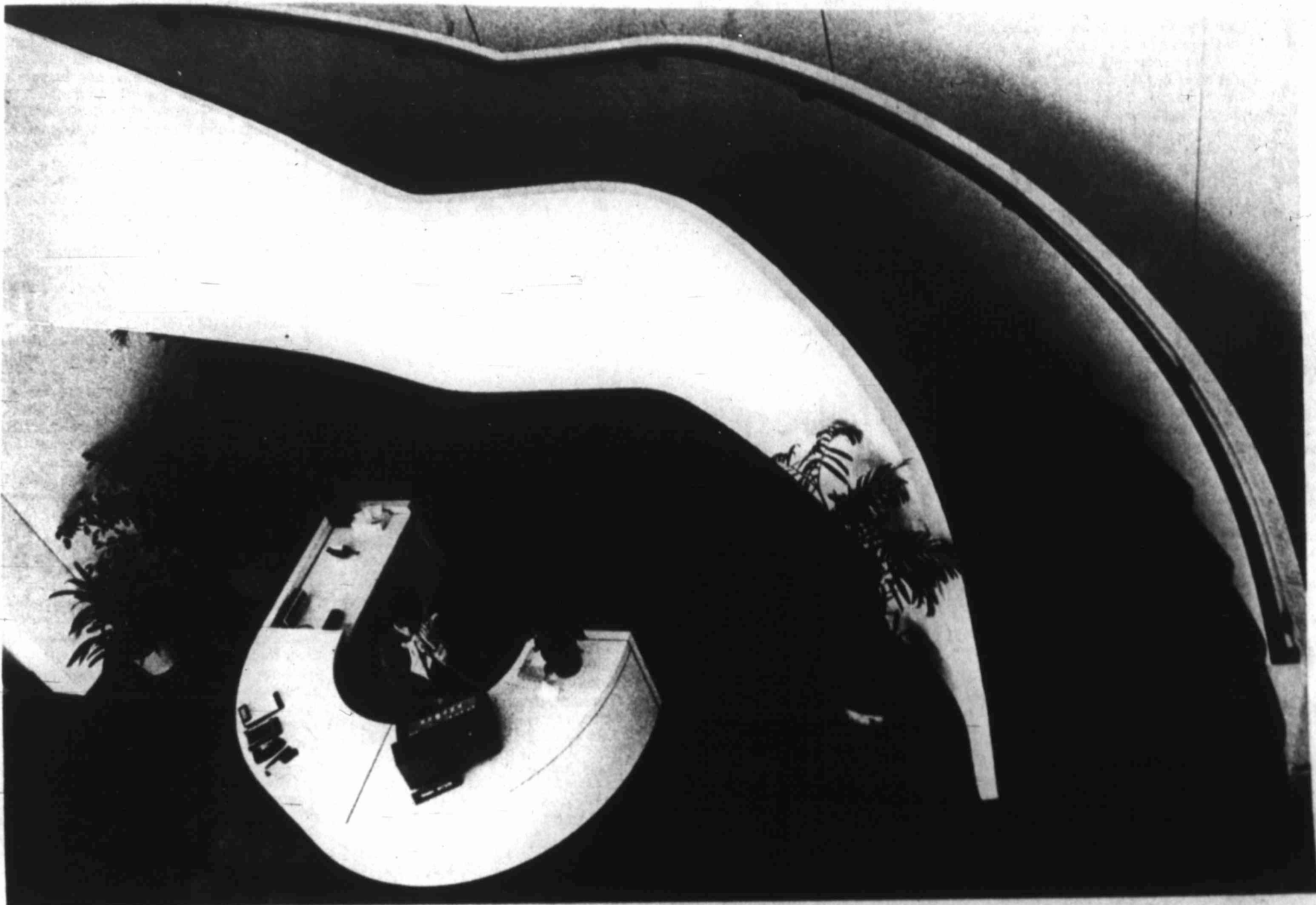
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CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
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January 16, 1976
3:00-6:00 P.M.

400 N. MARIENFELD
Midland, Texas

Preston M. Geren
Architect

Area Builders
General Contractor

Pomeroy Smith Heads Coquina

Pomeroy Smith, founder of Coquina Oil Corp., along with R. Searle McGrath, is the chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company.

Smith came to Midland from New Jersey to enter the oil and gas exploration and production business after graduating from Princeton University with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

He attended high school at Pawling, N. Y.

Before coming to Midland, he was employed by Micro Switch Division of Minneapolis Honeywell.

After arriving in the Tall City, he teamed with R. Searle McGrath to form McGrath & Smith, Inc., a firm he served as vice president until Coquina was founded.

Use of crude below forecast

HOUSTON (AP) — Current domestic oil consumption is running about three million barrels a day below projections made prior to the Arab embargo, a regional Federal Energy Administration administrator says.

About two thirds of the decline can be traced to conservation efforts and about one third to lower economic activity and milder weather, Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas said Tuesday.

Fowler discussed the effects of the embargo at the opening session of Interpipe '76, a three day international pipeline technology conference and exhibition.

He said it has become clear that, with the emergence of the power of oil producing nations, the private sector alone cannot assure an adequate and secure supply of imported oil at a reasonable price.

He said private companies no longer dominate the oil market now that the producer nations are making price decisions.

When Coquina was founded in 1970, Tracy Clark, Jim B. Taylor and James Wood, were on hand to help Smith with the organization of the corporation.

Clark and Taylor are vice presidents, and Wood is comptroller of Coquina now.

After receiving his high school diploma in 1942, Smith joined the U.S. Army and served until 1945 in the European Theater.

Smith said his first successful venture in the oil business was a well in the Caprock field in Chaves County, N. M., a well that is still producing from the Queen sand.

"Actually, the project was between the Caprock and Drickey fields, but the two areas have now joined," Smith said.

Smith and his wife Betty are the parents of four children, Lisa, 16, a student in Connecticut; Pomeroy II, 14; Andrew, 13, and Tim, 9, all students at Trinity.

Smith serves on the board of trustees of Trinity School and serves on the board of the Beal Foundation.

He is a member of several professional organizations including the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

He also is a member of the Small Producers for Energy Independence and the Permian Basin Landmen's Association.



Pomeroy Smith — chairman of officer of Coquina Oil Corp. the board and chief executive corporation.

Savings growth cited in report

The economic outlook for the First Savings & Loan Association of Midland "is better than the (savings and loan) industry as a whole" due to the petroleum-rich Permian Basin, T. L. Cauthen, association president, reported to stockholders Wednesday.

Cauthen, in his report to the stockholders, said the association's savings totaled more than \$50 million and that "the key to our progress in our 20th year of operation... has been the savings growth experience coupled with our geographic location."

"In 1975," Cauthen said, "we paid savers \$2,779,684 for the use of their money — \$412,000 more than we paid in 1974, bringing total

dividends to savers since 1955 to \$19,526,183." The association's savings now total \$50,588,891.

The association entered 1976, he said, with no money borrowed. And last year, the association originated \$10,065,343 in new loans.

"The quality of First Savings' \$43 million loan who was reelected portfolio is excellent," he observed, "with Midland economy contributing to this position." Cauthen said the association has no foreclosed property and that the slow-loan ratio is .1816 per cent of total assets.

He pointed to the strength of new-home construction and to the flow of new families into Midland.

In 1974, he said, Midland was averaging 74 net new families per month and 43 new-home starts per month. Last year, the averages per month were 60 families and 68 housing starts.

"This information leaves us with the conclusion that at present there is a strong, healthy housing market in Midland."

"We think the outlook

for the savings and loan industry is good, and we believe that the outlook for First Savings is better than the industry as a whole due to our geographic location," Cauthen said.

"We go into 1976 expecting another banner year..." said Cauthen, association president in a meeting of directors.

The slate of reelected officers are: Robert L. Wood, chairman of the board; T. L. Cauthen, vice president; Paul L. Davis Jr., executive vice president; Richard R. Morris, vice president; R. Holbrook, vice president and controller; Tom Sealy, secretary; Deloris H. Joyce and Genevieve Kaiser, assistant secretaries, and Paul L. Davis, treasurer.

Reelected directors were the stockholders were Thomas C. Brown, T. L. Cauthen, Robert M. Davenport, Paul L. Davis Jr., Paul L. Davis Jr., Henri deCompiegne Jr., Charles R. Ervin, C. J. Kelly, Richard R. Morris, Tom Sealy, Harold B. Shull and Robert L. Wood.

Dallas group seeks 'dream' school plan

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas civic group says it is working toward a "dream" school desegregation plan that will please everyone and U.S. District Court William Taylor has agreed to wait to see the results.

Jack Lowe, chairman of the Dallas Alliance, said Taylor agreed that a task force created by the Alliance could work on its proposal beyond last Monday's deadline for submitting desegregation plans.

"We are going for a dream— what would be the right school system for Dallas even if there weren't any desegregation lawsuit," Lowe said.

The Dallas Alliance, a group of business and civic leaders with representation from all minorities, was created a year ago to deal with civic issues facing Dallas.

Alliance members are currently reviewing a 100-page outline for a possible plan given to them last week by executive director Paul Geisel.

Alliance member Rene Martinez described the plan as the "cafeteria approach." He said, "We haven't made a final decision yet, but we have several plans to choose from."

Inflation council urges blood collection changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's inflation monitoring council is urging more commercialism in the collection and distribution of human blood, thus challenging the current federal policy of seeking an all-volunteer blood system.

"The council offers an opinion that our public policies toward blood would be improved substantially if it were recognized that blood is a product that is not very different from other consumer goods," the Council on Wage and Price Stability said Wednesday.

The council argued that competition would encourage a better quality of blood available for transfusions and at a more reasonable price.

The proposals were contained in comments filed with the Food and Drug Administration in response to proposed FDA regulations which would require labels distinguishing between blood donated by volunteers and blood provided for cash.

The FDA regulations would also require labels warning that blood from paid individuals is associated with a higher risk of hepatitis than blood from volunteers.

The FDA regulations were viewed by the council as aiding the policy enunciated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1974 that endorsed "efforts to bring into being an all-voluntary blood donation system and to eliminate commercialism in the acquisition of whole blood and blood components for transfusion purposes."

The Council on Wage and Price Stability is headed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and composed of the President's top economic and consumer aides, along with the secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor. The council and its staff are responsible for keeping track of inflationary pressures in the economy and for assessing the inflationary impact of proposed government actions.

The council and government health officials agree that an estimated 10 per cent to 15 per cent of the U.S. blood supply comes from paid individuals, who receive from \$5 to \$20 per pint.

They also agree there are no reliable tests to detect hepatitis in blood, so collection agencies must rely on assurances from donors that they have never had the disease.

There is also agreement that blood transfusions are linked to nearly 100,000 cases of hepatitis a year, including about 850 deaths. Blood collected for cash is generally related to an infection rate three times to 10 times that for donated blood.

The council said it agrees that patients and doctors are entitled to know through labeling of the risks involved. But it urged the FDA to change the proposed regulations to permit commercial collectors to

provide information on the infection rate from their own particular supplies rather than for all commercial blood.

The council proposed fostering competition between suppliers of blood, while requiring test procedures to maintain quality. Donors could be solicited "in any lawful manner" and paid to make it worth their while to give blood at times when the need is most urgent.

Rain, snow cold weather dot nation

By The Associated Press

Rain and snow covered much of the nation today.

A few snow showers continued along the Lower Great Lakes and into New England while scattered snow flurries dotted the Northern Plains. Rain continued in the Pacific Northwest and turned to snow as it moved into the Northern Rockies.

The rain was heavy in parts of the Northwest and as a result there was some flooding, especially in Southwestern Washington.

Cold air dipped into the Upper Mississippi Valley late Wednesday, dropping temperatures below zero over northern portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A travel advisory covered Eastern North Dakota today as snow drifted in with gusty winds. A high wind warning extended from Southeast Wyoming over the Colorado mountains and eastern slopes today.

Winter storm watches continued for Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois as the storm moved closer.

Temperatures overnight ranged from 23 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., to 69 at Miami, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 12 cloudy, Atlanta 31 clear, Boston 31 clear, Buffalo 18 partly cloudy, Chicago 12 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 23 clear, Cleveland 21 snow, Dallas 37 clear, Denver 41 partly cloudy, Detroit 17 snow, Honolulu 70 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 22 clear, Kansas City 29 partly cloudy, Los Angeles 62 clear, Louisville 26 clear, Miami 69 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 7 cloudy, Nashville 26 clear, New York 31 clear, Philadelphia 31 clear, Phoenix 54 clear, Pittsburgh 24 partly cloudy, St. Louis 28 clear, San Francisco 46 clear, Seattle 5; rain, Washington 34 clear.

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Editor raps spy story

Agence France-Presse

LONDON — The foreign editor of the London Times said Wednesday that Washington Post London correspondent Bernard D. Nossiter had endangered British foreign correspondents by asserting that many of them are spies.

The Times editor, Louis Heren, called the statement "a McCarthyist smear" and "a damning and damnable charge, which can be neither proved nor disproved," and said that publication of Nossiter's article "could put a gun at the head of British reporters abroad."

Nossiter wrote in the Dec. 23 issue of The Post that "A remarkable number of British journalists abroad are reputed to be officers" of the British intelligence service and that "an unknown number" of British spies "are posing as journalists."

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Crock deep

Dan J. Harris filed application for venture in Crock south of Ozona, Ariz. of his No. 1 W. A. 10,210-foot failure. Thomas, et al. Location is 1,780 660 feet from east block O, TCRR. It is 2 1/2-mile south production in the FISHER TRILL Sojourner Drilling operator for a 4,000 Glen Strickland Fisher County, th of Rotan. Drillsite, 3/4 m Draw (Noodle C

Amer put e

By WARREN B Newsday

NEW YORK months after Vietnam to the arms, U.S. covertures to ret "Yes, there meetings and d but not over th Mr. Sellers," a Cities Service man he refers to board chairma year oil compar an upcoming F as saying: "Ba perience, Vietn becoming a ne like to get bac that is right n One of the fe allowed in si takeover, Louis of America, re six weeks, the attitudes of bot attitudes. In m Vietnamese definitely expre to have Ameri back. From the business." Reached in h the U.S. banke French passpo we're having i Hanoi. I'm full election year, (U.S. trade) er year." Executives companies, i operated in Vi reportedly hav Paris with Le Hanoi's Natio Corp., Saubol Forbes repo commercial a indicated the government i production-sh with capitalis oil producers. "The prof the offshore created a spe and gas and the diplomat Houston, Sh Jack C. Thre "In time, it that our wor friends."

SYLV attendan Oak Par silver U.

This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Abell 1.85	1.85	1.85	0/16
ACF 2.80	2.80	2.80	0/16
Adair 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of New York Exchange data)

American Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of American Exchange data)

Boston Exchange

BOSTON (AP) - Boston Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Abell 1.85	1.85	1.85	0/16
ACF 2.80	2.80	2.80	0/16
Adair 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of Boston Exchange data)

Philadelphia Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of Philadelphia Exchange data)

Chicago Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Abell 1.85	1.85	1.85	0/16
ACF 2.80	2.80	2.80	0/16
Adair 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of Chicago Exchange data)

St. Louis Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of St. Louis Exchange data)

San Francisco Exchange

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Francisco Stock Exchange selected stock prices:

Sales	High	Low	Chg.
Abell 1.85	1.85	1.85	0/16
ACF 2.80	2.80	2.80	0/16
Adair 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16
Adco 1.10	1.10	1.10	0/16

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of San Francisco Exchange data)

Seattle Exchange

Table with 4 columns: Sales, High, Low, Chg. (Continuation of Seattle Exchange data)

Market Index

MARKET INDEX - Selected stock prices and indices:

Symbol	Price
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25

Bond Market

BOND MARKET - Bond prices and yields:

Instrument	Yield
91 Day T-Bill	11 3/4%
13 Week T-Bill	12 1/4%
1 Year T-Bill	14 3/4%
2 Year T-Bill	14 1/2%
3 Year T-Bill	14 3/4%
5 Year T-Bill	14 1/2%
7 Year T-Bill	14 3/4%
10 Year T-Bill	14 1/2%
1 Year Note	14 3/4%
2 Year Note	14 1/2%
3 Year Note	14 3/4%
5 Year Note	14 1/2%
7 Year Note	14 3/4%
10 Year Note	14 1/2%
15 Year Note	14 3/4%
20 Year Note	14 1/2%
25 Year Note	14 3/4%
30 Year Note	14 1/2%
10 Year Bond	14 3/4%
20 Year Bond	14 1/2%
30 Year Bond	14 3/4%

Over the counter

Over the counter - Unlisted securities and market activity:

37-state study reveals bleak fiscal outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) - A survey of the financial health of the states indicates that most states "face an increasingly bleak fiscal future" with spending increases outpacing increases in income.

"With few exceptions, state surpluses of previous years are gone," a statement by the survey reported. "Governors and legislatures, many of whom have already taken dramatic belt-tightening measures, are faced with further tax increases or spending cuts or both to keep their budgets in balance."

The 37-state survey found that estimated revenue for fiscal 1976 will increase 8 percent. Expenditures are expected to reach \$71 billion and revenue will total only \$67.7 billion.

"This appears to indicate that the effects of the recession more than offset the revenue growth attributable to inflation," the report said.

"When you don't have the money, you have to raise taxes or cut spending, just when the recession demands that you do the reverse," said James Martin, deputy director of the National Governors Conference, which sponsored the survey.

In the statement, the organization said the study also indicated:

- The fiscal picture in energy-producing and agricultural states is more favorable than in heavily industrial states, where unemployment has been high.
- Welfare and Medicaid payments, driven up by recession, brought about major spending increases in fiscal 1975.
- The rate of increase in state government expenditures has been leveled by budget-balancing efforts of governors and legislatures in the current fiscal year.
- States are spending dollars earmarked for capital expenditures on current operations.
- "To the extent that states had surpluses in any real sense, they have virtually disappeared," the statement said.

The report was prepared by the National Association of State Budget Officers and the National Association for State Information Systems.

Copies have been sent to President Ford, top administration officials, congressional leaders and governors, many of whom now are preparing state budgets. The administration is finishing the federal budget, to be delivered to Congress next Wednesday.

The report gives total figures for all 37 states in the survey, but it does not list individual state expenditures or revenues.

the states missing from the survey are Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Maine, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming. A member of the governors conference staff said 12 of those states were unable to make data available in time for inclusion and that Alabama refused to take part.

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LODGE NOTICES 2 PUBLIC NOTICE 3 PERSONALS 4 CARD OF THANKS 5 LOST AND FOUND 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED 7 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION 8 HELP WANTED 9 SALES AGENTS 10 SITUATIONS WANTED 11 CHILD CARE 12 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 13 AUTOMOBILES 14 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS 15 WHEELER DEALERS 16 MOTORCYCLES 17 AIRPLANES 18 BOATS AND MOTORS 19 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES 20 AUTO PARTS-ACCESSORIES 21 GARAGE SALES 22 CARS AND SUPPLIES 23 FOOD THINGS TO EAT 24 FIREWOOD 25 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS 26 OFFICE SUPPLIES 27 STORE SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT 28 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING 29 BUILDING MATERIALS 30 PORTABLE BUILDINGS 31 MACHINERY & TOOLS 32 FARM AND LAND LEASES 33 FARM EQUIPMENT 34 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY 35 PETS 36 APARTMENTS FURNISHED 37 COTTAGES UNFURNISHED 38 HOUSES FURNISHED 39 HOUSES UNFURNISHED 40 BEDROOMS 41 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 42 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 43 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE 44 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT 45 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS 46 HUNTING LEASES 47 FARM & LAND LEASES 48 CARS AND SUPPLIES 49 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 50 HOUSES FOR SALE 51 SUBURBAN PROPERTY 52 OUT OF TOWN REALTY 53 COTTAGES UNFURNISHED 54 FARM & RANCHES 55 RESORT PROPERTY SALES 56 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES 57 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Logge Notices Keystone Chapter No. 172 and Council No. 113 Regular Conventions and Assembly First Thursday of each month 7:30 Degree Work Saturday, Dec. 6, 8:00 p.m. J.A. Bobbitt, H.P. Paul Hicks, I.M., George Medver, Secretary Recorder. Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F.A.M., 2009 West 12th Avenue, Work in members Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Next regular night meeting Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. School every Monday night 7:00 p.m. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius, W.M., Fred Ross, Secretary.

Migliami Lodge No. 622, A.F.A.M., has set Degree Work on the following Tuesday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m., M.M. D. G. P. E. I. G. A. at 7:30 p.m., E.A. DeGraaf, Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m., F.C. DeGraaf, Thursday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m., Stated Communications W. H. "Bill" Beever, W. M., Burt K. Annotts, Secretary.

Dow Jones averages

Symbol	Price
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25

Stock averages

Symbol	Price
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25
Dow Jones	1258.75
NYSE	110.75
Amex	100.25

Gold futures

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices Thursday. London Morning fixing \$131.65, up \$1.30; afternoon fixing \$132.50, up \$0.85. Paris: afternoon market quotation \$132.90, up \$1.30. Frankfurt: fixing \$132.07, up \$0.31. Zurich: \$131.75 bid, \$1.31, \$132.50 asked. Handy & Harman base price, New York \$132.00, up \$2.15. Gold selling price, New York: \$132.00, up \$2.15.

Midland-based stocks

The following Midland-based stocks traded on the New York or American Stock Exchange are listed here because the Associated Press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listings. The close is the 11 a.m. quote.

Adobe opened low at 11 with 11% at their high and 11 1/4 at the 11 a.m. reading. C & K had 10% across the board. Ecorc opened at 5 1/4 and had 5% at their high with 5% as the low and 11 a.m. reading.

Trading sets record pace on stock market

Big Board, down 1/2% at 15% in a huge 2.1 million-share blockbuster.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks edged up .05 to 51.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .25 to 91.45.

Volume on the Big Board reached an unprecedented 20.32 million shares for the first two hours, against 11.70 million in the comparable period on Wednesday.

As of midday it seemed almost certain to break the full day's volume record of 15.16 million shares set last Feb. 13.

Walt Disney Productions, which posted a 56 per cent jump in quarterly earnings, climbed 2 1/2 to 55 1/4 in active trading.

Research-Cottrell led the active list at the Amex, unchanged at 17 1/4.

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WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3
BIG PROFIT
Opportunity at 4122 Hwy. 60 West...

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BY OWNER
3104 NORTH "H"
Excellent opportunity on 2 separate...

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WAREHOUSES ZONED C-3
BIG PROFIT
Opportunity at 4122 Hwy. 60 West...

Youth gangs terrorize San Francisco's Chinatown

Washington Post
SAN FRANCISCO — In the high school that serves San Francisco's Chinatown, some students walk the campus carrying guns.

Police have arrested 14- and 15-year-olds in the neighborhood for armed robbery and assault, and they say they cannot count the extortions committed on a daily basis by teenagers who band in gangs.

Across San Francisco Bay, police say gangs, whose leaders came from San Francisco's Chinatown to the Chinese community in Oakland, in recent months have extorted as much as \$25,000 from restaurant owners and committed gang rapes. Oakland police also have reports that teenagers connected with gangs in the city's high schools are passing around a machine gun.

"I used to carry a machete," a young San Francisco man said last week after describing how he was stabbed five times last spring by gang members who thought he was a friend of someone who owed them money. "But then I realized that if they're going to get me, they're going to get me."

THE EXACT number of Chinese gangs is unknown; officials estimate between two and five major gangs are operating in Northern California.

San Francisco police say the gangs may be spreading, recruiting

members in other cities with large Chinese populations. In Los Angeles, a police department Asian task force is attempting to control youth violence.

The youths are the most recent newcomers to a gang violence that has plagued the Chinese community here since the late 1960s, when relaxed federal immigration laws brought thousands of Chinese to an already overcrowded urban ghetto.

By police reports, no more than 200 bay area youths are connected with the gangs. They constitute a tiny element of the large Chinese community here, which is estimated at 90,000 in San Francisco, one-tenth of the city's population.

Since 1970, police said, some 40 persons — 30 of them in the bay area — have been killed in California intergang fighting, and numerous others have been wounded in street confrontations. Victims as young as 14 have been shot, stabbed or beaten to death, according to police records.

Many of the youths involved are new arrivals to San Francisco, teenagers with limited English who often wind up in remedial classes where many of their fellow students are delinquents.

GANGS OFFER companionship, a sense of purpose, protection against a hostile environment — the same

attractions that drew some immigrants in the late 1800s into protective societies called tong. And like the sensationalized "tong wars" of the early 1900s feuds that sometimes erupt into violence — intergang fighting among Chinese youths is a phenomenon not fully understood outside Chinatown.

Many tourists and non-Chinese think of the city's Chinatown as a glittery square mile of restaurants, groceries and import stores. Traffic on Grant Avenue, a narrow street that runs through the center of the neighborhood, is frequently slowed by tour buses.

But the neighborhood is a miniature city — and a crowded one, housing some 40,000 persons, according to the 1970 census. It maintains a separate Chamber of Commerce and has a local telephone directory printed in Chinese.

Chinatown's housing density is 10 times the national average, according to researcher Victor G. Nee. As of 1974, he found, the neighborhood had the highest level of tuberculosis and suicides in the country. Its unemployment rate hovers around 13 per cent. Fortyone per cent of Chinatown's population is below the federal poverty level, and about three-quarters of its housing is below city code, much of it consisting of 50-year-old tenements with

inadequate plumbing, Nee found.

"It's like putting 50 people on a bus when the bus can only hold 40," said San Francisco police community relations officer Fred Lau. "You're bound to have problems."

In 1967, a group of foreign youths made their first appearance in Chinatown as the Wah Ching — Young Chinese. They banded together, as one youth remembers against the taunts of American-born Chinese. "They'd call them 'chinks,'" he said. "And they had nothing. When you're foreign-born, you've got no job, you've got no money. Wouldn't you join?"

Initially, some say, the Wah Ching wanted job training and bilingual education. They brought their demands in 1968 to a meeting attended by the Chinese American Citizens Alliance and representatives of the Chinese Six Companies, a protective society that evolved from regional associations in China.

But the Six Companies, a business-oriented and politically conservative institution, rejected the demands of the Wah Ching. It was in the bitter years that followed, according to observers, that the young group began to harden. Petty extortions and protecting of turf gave way to armed robbery and involvement with the Chinatown underworld. Illegal gambling in Chinatown tradi-

tionally has made protection a lucrative business.

In 1969 and 1970 the gang members began to split over control of money and power. And in 1970, with the fatal shooting of a 19-year-old Wah Ching member, the youths began a series of murders that locally was called the Chinatown gang war.

AT ITS HEIGHT, the violence developed into a series of what appeared to be planned executions. Three victims were discovered strangled and tied with rope, and a young counselor was found shot to death, with a note reading "Die, pig informant," attached to his body.

About a dozen young men have been convicted since 1974 on charges of murder or conspiracy to murder, but no shooting deaths have occurred in recent months.

Three months ago, a youth thought to be connected with a gang was badly beaten and burned with cigarettes in Oakland.

Some community workers say organized gangs no longer exist here. Police, however, citing a recent rash of armed robberies by young persons speaking Cantonese, say the gangs have turned on the community instead of each other.

By police estimates, some 45 robberies have been committed in the

last 90 days by young men police believe are gang members. Because victims frequently fear retaliation, more crimes go unreported, police said.

A NUMBER of Chinatown residents said there is little trust in the neighborhood for the San Francisco Police Department which has seven Chinese-American officers. "A good number of them (Chinese residents), particularly new arrivals, are afraid of the police," said Jack Woo, head of Six Companies. "In Hong Kong, they're used to the police over three — they have an image of bribery, payoffs, under-the-counter wheeling and dealing."

And the Chinese community, which historically has relied on protective societies and policy bribery to ease white hostility, has "always lived with extortion," said police officer Lau. "If you don't contribute, things start happening to your business."

Lau said problems of communication between the police and the community might be eased by increasing the number of Chinese-speaking police officers. The department recently lowered its height requirement for recruits in an effort to attract more Asians.

Helper recalls gang days

The Washington Post
SAN FRANCISCO — "All the people I grew up with are either dead or in jail or out of town now," Wayne Yee, director of a federally funded counseling and legal aid program called Chinese Youth Alternatives, told a visitor last week. "I just want to see it stop."

Yee is a veteran of the so-called gang wars, which he says have been sensationalized by police and local newspapers. He has been arrested in connection with murder, kidnap, and conspiracies to murder, but says he was never arraigned because police could not make the charges stick. A close friend of his, labeled by police as a former gang leader, is now in jail for conspiracy to murder.

Yee, 25, was born on the outskirts of Chinatown, to immigrants from the canton region of China. His father ran a laundry in San Francisco's industrial district; his mother worked in a garment factory.

He grew up in Chinatown, attending public schools with white teachers by day and Chinese school in the evening. He was about 15, he said, when he began to lose interest in school and to admire the flashy foreign-born teenagers who had appeared in the neighborhood.

"I just started cutting class," he said. "It was boring ... you'd start driving around in hot rods. They (the foreign-born) were the tough guys, more or less established. They'd dress different, very colorful ..."

"You'd really go out and look for trouble sometimes. You'd be walking down the street and have busloads of tourists ... they'd look at you and smile, and crowd up the whole sidewalk, taking pictures, asking you questions like, 'What do Chinese people eat?' Or they'd say, 'Gee, you have nice Oriental clothes.' ... You were always a little angry inside. You'd look for a person foolish enough to call you a name."

He joined a gang of foreign and American born Chinese teenagers, at the same time that other gangs were beginning to recruit. "They had their alley and we had our alley," he said. "It was well known in the community that if you'd pick on one of us you'd pick on all of us."

The 1968 confrontation between Chinese gang members and the more conservative community left Yee "mixed up, confused, frustrated," he said. Shortly afterward, he was approached by a tong, a protective group, that wanted to recruit him. The contract, said, "They can provide you with money and a place to eat and sleep." Yee said, "If I had said, 'I need a gun,' I would have been given one."

Helper recalls gang days

The Washington Post
SAN FRANCISCO — "All the people I grew up with are either dead or in jail or out of town now," Wayne Yee, director of a federally funded counseling and legal aid program called Chinese Youth Alternatives, told a visitor last week. "I just want to see it stop."

Yee is a veteran of the so-called gang wars, which he says have been sensationalized by police and local newspapers. He has been arrested in connection with murder, kidnap, and conspiracies to murder, but says he was never arraigned because police could not make the charges stick. A close friend of his, labeled by police as a former gang leader, is now in jail for conspiracy to murder.

Yee, 25, was born on the outskirts of Chinatown, to immigrants from the canton region of China. His father ran a laundry in San Francisco's industrial district; his mother worked in a garment factory.

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