

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 233, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1976
4 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

HOME EDITION

Emergency room doctors quit positions

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Two physicians under contract to provide emergency room service at Midland Memorial Hospital have resigned, effective Dec. 21. The third doctor on the service is expected to leave.

Hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich said Dr. John F. Gillet and Dr. Gerard R. F. Landry are under contract with the hospital to provide

emergency room service. Under the terms of the contract, the doctors gave 60 days notice of termination of the contract on Oct. 21, Ulrich said.

A third doctor, Michael N. Burlison said he has never actually had a contract but expects to leave also. "I haven't really been given any significant option by the administration," Burlison said.

Ulrich said the doctors had given no reason for their resignations.

"We've given ample reason to the board. We've given them reason on several occasions," Gillet said. He said the problem is a "totally unsatisfactory relationship with the administration."

"We consider the administration to be primarily responsible for the existence of the problem. We have decided that we can't continue to practice under the circumstances," Gillet said.

He said Landry had found a new location but he and Burlison had not found new positions. "There are too many opportunities to make a sudden choice," Gillet said.

Ulrich said the hospital is negotiating with another group of doctors for similar service and he anticipates no interruption in service.

He expects to have a new contract in effect by the time the resignations become effective. "We will have doctors," Ulrich said.



EXUDING AN AIR OF CONFIDENCE, House Majority leader Rep. Thomas 'Tip' O'Neill (D-Mass.), President-elect Jimmy Carter; and

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale await questions from reporters at Sen. Herman Talmadge's (D-Ga.) farm near Lovejoy, Ga.

The three said they expected a harmonious relationship between the new administration and Congress.

Growth estimate revised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today reduced its estimate of growth in the nation's economic output to 3.8 per cent during the fall quarter, or just below the level generally considered necessary to whittle down unemployment.

The Commerce Department had estimated last month that the Gross National Product—the total output of goods and services—grew at an annual rate of 4 per cent in the third quarter. The revised figures show that the original estimate was dragged down by a poorer than expected performance in foreign trade.

The department originally had estimated a surplus for trade in goods and services at an annual rate of \$5.9 billion, but later reports reduced the estimate to a \$3.4 billion surplus.

Commerce also reduced its original estimate of inflation during the July-September period. Inflation totaled 4.2 per cent at an annual rate during the quarter instead of the original estimate of 4.4 per cent.

In the previous quarter, inflation was 5.2 per cent at an annual rate while the economic output growth rate was 4.5 per cent. In the first three months of the year, the economic output registered a 9.2 per cent advance.

In another development, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns today recommended against a tax cut at this time, but did not rule one out if the economy fails to recover from its present slowdown.

"...I see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time. My mind on this subject, however, is by no means closed," Burns said in a prepared speech.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he will consider a tax reduction next year if the current economic slowdown continues.

Burns doesn't want cut now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board today recommended against a tax cut at the present time, but did not rule one out if the economy fails to recover from its current slowdown.

"I see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time," Burns said. "My mind on the subject, however, is by no means closed."

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he will consider a tax reduction next year if the economic slowdown continues. Some of Carter's advisers have expressed concern that the Federal Reserve Board could offset

the benefits by tightening the nation's money supply.

Burns has been trying to head off a possible conflict with Carter on the matter.

The chairman made his statements in a speech prepared for the United States League of Savings Associations in New York. His remarks came as the government reduced its estimate of growth in the nation's economic output to 3.8 per cent during the fall quarter.

That rate is just below the level generally considered necessary to whittle down unemployment.

Referring to a tax cut, Burns said he "will weigh the issue carefully" if the economy appears to need such a stimulus and if there are "economies" in federal spending.

While some of Carter's advisers have said they would prefer a one-time tax rebate, Burns said he would prefer a broad-based permanent tax reduction for both business and individuals, similar to a tax cut enacted in the early 1960s.

"Such a measure, on a responsible scale, would minimize social conflict

and have the best chance of producing lasting economic benefits for our country," he said.

Carter, on the other hand, has said he will consider tax cuts aimed at benefiting low and middle-income workers and has said nothing about cutting taxes to benefit business.

In any case, Burns said there is no need for a tax cut at the present time, partly because it could add to inflationary pressures and partly because he expects the economy to resume solid growth without one.

Board won't be swayed by Gilmore suicide try

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's sleeping pill overdose may have been a sympathy ploy or a genuine suicide attempt, but it probably won't influence his chances of facing a firing squad, the head of the state pardons board says.

Hospital officials said the 35-year-old convicted killer, who has fought efforts to delay his execution, was expected to be returned to his Death Row cell at the Utah State Prison today.

He was found unconscious Tuesday morning after taking an overdose of sleeping pills in what prison officials called an apparent suicide pact with his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, 20. He later developed pneumonia.

After regaining consciousness at the hospital Wednesday, Gilmore jerked the intravenous tubes from his arm, but doctors said the action did not jeopardize his recovery.

Doctors said Gilmore had not taken enough pills to cause death, even if he had not received emergency medical treatment.

Mrs. Barrett remained in critical condition in a coma at a Provo hospital after taking an overdose of pills at her apartment. Doctors said she was unable to breathe without a respirator and might have suffered brain damage.

Her mother said today that she had known of the suicide plot for two weeks and considered Gilmore "another Charles Manson," a reference to the California cult leader serving a life sentence for murder.

George Latimer, chairman of the three-man Utah Board of Pardons

which will consider Gilmore's case, said he wouldn't think his (Gilmore's) actions would have anything to do with what the board eventually decides in his case.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the double suicide attempt was "a moment of truth" that had caused him to stop supporting his client's wish to die.

"As long as I can see that possibility (of Gilmore and Mrs. Barrett to be

(Continued on Page 2A)

Good waitress can brighten mornings

The guy in the red cap, red sweater and pitch-dark pants reminds you of the early-rising rooster who wants the world to know that he's up and that he's the first at 'em.

He didn't crow or flap. It was the break of dawn, and some of his good buddies were trying to wake up with steaming cups of coffee on a drab morning.

"Good morning, Frank," he spat.

Silence.

"Good morning, John," he said just as crisply.

"Still no response. 'Good morning, Jim,' he said, again in the terse tone of a drill sergeant.

The troops were waking up.

"Morning," murmured one of the three.

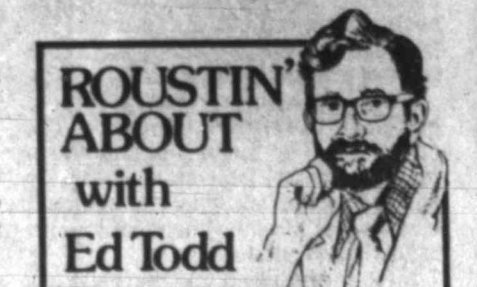
Red cap spurred: "I see you're your usual, cheerful self." There was comradeship in the tone.

He paid his bill and walked out, as if he, finger by finger, had removed his white gloves.

Neighborhood cafes and restaurants, like the roadside pubs of another day, are particularly curious places. Stirring within the shelters are the color and drabness of human kind. And scuttlebutt. And chit-chat.

"Well, it's like it was when I was a kid," said one to another. He talked about the young men of his day and of their hanging around the pool hall while they were "waiting to go to work."

Meanwhile, the genuinely hospitable Daphne is scurrying around. "Be right back to give you a warm up," she said. "That's okay,"



comes the reply from the counter "No hurry." But she does. Being a waiter, waitress, or maitre d'hotel ain't no easy task; pleasing a bunch of folks, one at a time, is a delight to some and a chore to others. Daphne works at liking her job.

Halfway across town, at a travelers' restaurant, Ben Johnson is drinking 25-cent-a-cup coffee; refills are on the house.

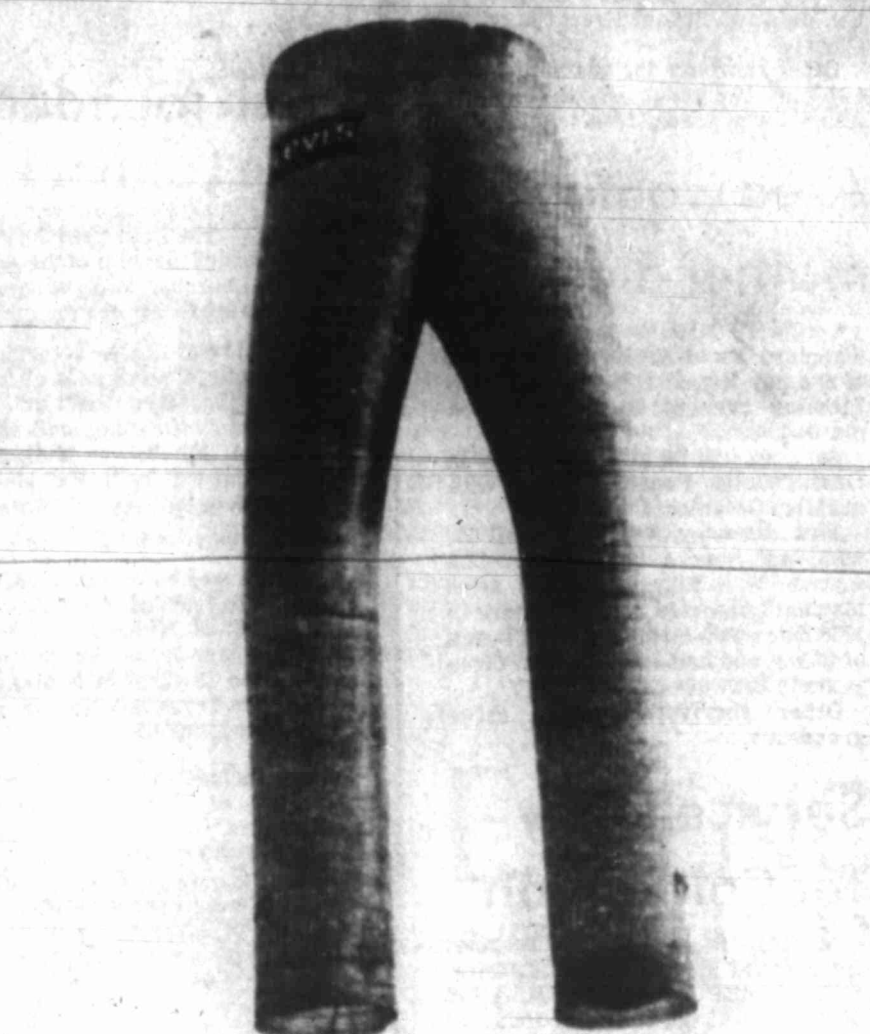
He talked about a former waitress, who had a glow of equality; she obviously viewed herself as more of a maitre d', which she was not, than as an order-taker and a food carrier.

"She would come over and talk with you," he said. "But you never got the impression she was there to wait on you. She thought she was an Indian princess." She was a Sioux, he figured.

Waitresses, whether darling or stern or indifferent, are subject to public review and criticism. Johnson is cautious.

He paraphrased a proverb: "Don't judge another until you have walked in his moccasins."

A barking waitress today may be purring tomorrow.



LIKE ALMOST EVERYTHING ELSE, the denim trade has been hit by soaring costs over recent years. At Cameron Balloons in Bristol, England, where inflation is a good thing, they have produced this pair of jeans which have an inseam measurement of 120 feet. Few can deny they will create new heights in the fashion world.

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN (AP) — State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, says the state could save \$9 million by cutting the public school term by nine days. Kubiak prefilled a bill for the 1977 Legislature that would set the term at 171 days.

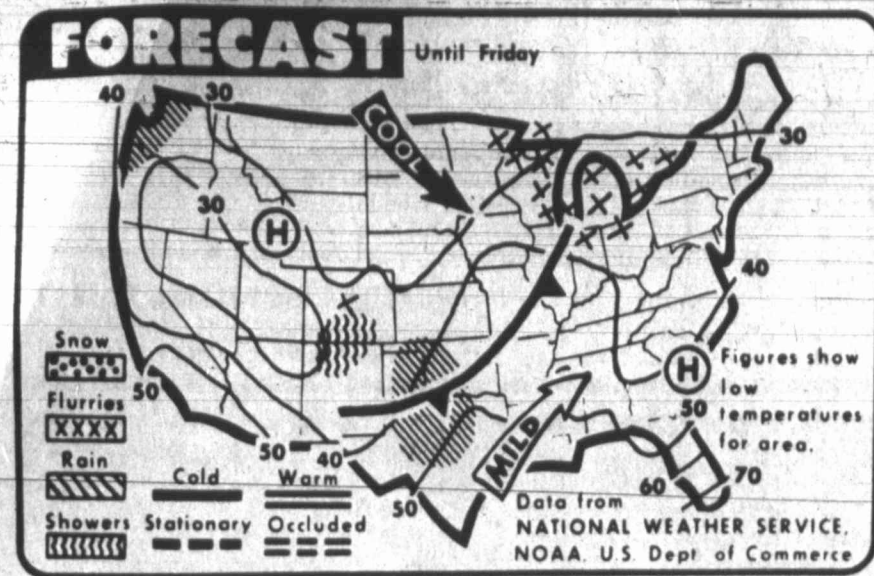
WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of rain tonight and Friday. Low tonight upper 30s. High Friday low 60s. Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

- Railroad Commission 'cuts' oil allowable rate. Page 1D.
- Former Midland High Coach John Reddell compares districts as playoff with Midland Lee approaches. Page 1B.
- Bridge.....11C
- Classified.....3D
- Comics.....2C
- Editorial.....4A
- Markets.....9D
- Obituaries.....2A
- Oil and gas.....1D
- Sports.....1B
- Women's news.....9A

WEATHER SUMMARY



COOL WEATHER is forecast from the Midwest to the Atlantic coast. Mild weather is expected in the Southeast and most of the West. Rain is expected in the Northwest and Texas-Oklahoma. Showers are expected along the New Mexico-Colorado border, and snow flurries are forecast for the Great Lakes region.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday, with a slight chance of rain tonight and Friday. Low tonight, upper 30s; High Friday, low 60s. Light and variable winds tonight. Precipitation probability, 30 per cent tonight and Friday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High... 36 degrees, Overnight Low... 27 degrees, Noon today... 42 degrees, Sunrise today... 7:40 a.m., Sunset tomorrow... 7:21 a.m.

Table with two columns: Location and High/Low temperatures. Includes cities like Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, Garden City, Amarillo, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Austin, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Richmond, Salt Lake, San Jose, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Tampa, and Washington.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. Scattered rain mainly east and south portions Friday. Warmer today and tonight. Turning cooler northwest Friday. High today in the 60s. Low tonight in the 40s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness with scattered rain showers southern border through Friday. Shifting winds and turning a little cooler northeast later tonight and Friday. Low tonight through the 40s.

Businessmen to talk with college students

Four Midland business leaders will visit with Midland College students at the second annual Midland College Town Hall Meeting Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in room 213 of the learning resources center. Panelists will be James L. Butler, vice president of finance for Perry Gas Companies Inc.; Roy E. Campbell, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Elcor Corp.; Charles H. Priddy, president of Magnatex Industries, and E. E. Runyan, president and board chairman of WPC Inc.

Resident jailed on abuse charge

A 32-year-old Midland man remained in the county jail today in lieu of \$60,000 bond on two counts of alleged sexual abuse with a child. Ronnie Lee Collier, of Skyline Mobile Home Park, was arrested Wednesday morning by investigators from the police and sheriff's office, police Lt. Earl Luckie said.

Weather elsewhere

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

Extended Texas forecast

North Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Cooler Saturday with a threat of rain or snow. Low 30s north to low 40s south. Highs 30s north to 60s south.

Legislators tell educators pitfalls of full funding by government

ODESSA — Complete state funding of education could lead to an end of local control, Texas Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock warned school principals and superintendents Wednesday. Hance was one of six legislators who met with the Secondary Principals Association of the Permian Basin and area superintendents and elementary principals at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin here.

Clouds to persist in Basin

Warmth relieved Midland from some of the gloom of overcast skies today, but the weatherman predicts cloudy skies will continue at least through Friday. In addition, the forecast from the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal includes a slight chance of rain tonight and Friday. The low tonight should be in the upper 30s, with a high Friday in the low 60s. Winds should be light and variable tonight.

Suicide try won't affect pardon board

Gilmore had been slated to die last Monday, but Gov. Calvin Rampton stayed the execution so the board could review his case at its regular meeting Wednesday. Gilmore's condition forced postponement of the review, and the board is scheduled to meet next on Dec. 6. The board will either commute Gilmore's sentence for killing a motel clerk during a robbery or uphold the death penalty and send the case back to the trial judge for a new execution date.

Grand jury indicts 10

The U.S. District Court grand jury indicted 10 persons Tuesday, including five for charges of escape from federal custody. Two cases remained sealed Thursday pending the arrest of the persons indicted. The alleged offenses, those indicted, amount of bail and in-jail or not-in-jail status of each of those accused follow: ESCAPE FROM FEDERAL CUSTODY: William Francis Jones, of Odessa, \$20,000, in jail; Floyd Wade Graham, of Odessa, \$20,000, in jail; Edward Lee Goswick, of Odessa, \$20,000, in jail; Gary Wayne McCormick, of Odessa, \$20,000, in jail.

Robbers strike service station

ANDREWS — An Andrews service station was held up Wednesday night, for the second time within one week. The armed robbery was reported at 10:55 p.m. at the Post Office Texaco. The attendant on duty said a single male entered the station and took an unknown amount of money, Andrews sheriff's officers said.

Several of the educators commented that there are too many legislative-mandated subjects that are required in the school. Such programs include drug education, free enterprise system, law focused education, health and career education. Hoestebach said superintendents need to talk to their legislators when they introduce legislation requiring things from the schools that will cause the districts problems. He suggested they request the legislator to withdraw the bill before it gets out on the floor.

"I really don't think there is any fine print (in the governor's position)," Rudd said. Hance said more than a 90 per cent state share might lead to lack of local control. Hoestebach, however, said he is afraid "certain strings" will be attached with less than complete state funding. "We must be ever vigilant. If we get lax, if we sell out for money, then we are going to have strings attached," Hestebach said.

DEATHS

EDEN — Emzie Ray Farr, 71, of Eden, father of Mrs. Jean Smith of Midland, died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Day-Loveless Funeral Home Chapel in Eden with Portis Ribble and Roben Haynes officiating. Burial will be in Eola Cemetery. Farr was born Jan. 21, 1905, in Granger and had lived in Concho County 51 years. He married Charley Virgil Pierce on Sept. 28, 1929, in Eola. He was a carpenter and a member of the Main and Bryant Street Church of Christ.

Area woman's mother dies

BROWNWOOD — Mrs. Courtney Sisemore, 86, of Brownwood, mother of Stanley Riggs of Big Spring, died Tuesday evening in a Brownwood nursing home. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Davis-Morris Funeral Home with burial in Greenleaf Cemetery. Mrs. Sisemore was born April 17, 1890, and was a homemaker. She married W. S. Riggs in 1929 and, after his death, married M. S. Sisemore in 1958. She was a member of the Church of Christ and had lived the past three years in Brownwood. Other survivors include three grandsons.

Service today for Californian

MATADOR — Graveside services for Richard Kimbell, 67, of Madeira, Calif., brother of Mrs. Elsie Murrell of Midland, will be at 1 p.m. today at Whiteflat Cemetery in Matador. The Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be directed by Seigler Funeral Home. Kimbell died Saturday afternoon in Madeira after a long illness. A longtime resident of California, he was a former resident of the Whiteflat community. Other survivors include the widow and five brothers.

Stanton woman dies at age 67

STANTON — Mrs. Reta Williamson, 67, of Stanton died early Wednesday morning in a Stanton hospital after a brief illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Stanton with burial in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home. Mrs. Williamson was born Nov. 11, 1909, in Tyler and had moved to Stanton from Howard County 33 years ago. She married E. T. Williamson Feb. 14, 1934, in Big Spring. Survivors include her husband; a son, James Edward Williamson of Eules; a daughter, Mrs. L. H. Alexander of Odessa; three brothers, Eston Barbee of Big Spring, Walter Barbee of Sand Springs and Gary Barbee of Dallas, and seven grandchildren.

Maude Pillery dies in home

BALLINGER — Mrs. Maude Pillery, 66, of Ballinger, sister of Ed Cline of Garden City, died Tuesday night in a Ballinger rest home. Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m. today in Miles Cemetery directed by Davis-Rains-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Pillery was born March 22, 1910, in Tennessee. She married William Tillery, and they lived in the Miles area several years. Other survivors include two sisters and two brothers.

Church founder dies in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — The Rev. Cass Jerris Tisdale of Lubbock, founder of the Antioch Baptist Church in Midland, died Tuesday in his home. He was 65. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Antioch Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. E. James Odom of Indianapolis, Ind., officiating and the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell of Midland assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Barnes service set Friday

Services for Mrs. J. C. Barnes, 81, of 1503 Harvard Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Barnes died in Dallas Wednesday.

Wrong relationship

In Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram, Mrs. Joyce Schindler of Midland was listed as a surviving aunt of Mrs. Mary McClusky of Abilene, who died Tuesday. Mrs. Schindler is a niece of Mrs. McClusky.

Custom for ab...

ODESSA, Tex. Authorities are to do who gets custody of old Angela Christ blonde, blue-eyed was found more than at an Odessa super. The baby girl standing in a grocery customer disco identified Wednesday father, Clarence I. in Hobbs, N.J. bezzleim charged. Authorities contacted for her missing mo. After she was Angela was taken County Children's which then placed Odessa foster home dubbed "Shelly" parents. McCoy made identification who picked the girl up took her there.

Rising

WASHINGTON (AP) rising costs may force "hard choices" defense funds between new weapons, a new. Although the report General Accounting directed to Congress carry significant i. President-elect Jim. Among other things report says there manpower cost reduction achieved by improv the use of defense per reductions can only policy changes affect pay levels," it said. During his current the president's budget the defense budget 1 billion, mainly by improving efficiency some personnel poli.

Therapeutic Lose Weight

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BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Wednesday, Nov. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Melton Caruthers, Star Route A, Box 20, boy. Thursday, Nov. 11 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leroy Green, 1409 W. Ohio Ave., boy. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy F. Martinez, 809 S. Pecos St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perez, 4106 Annetta St., boy. Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Phelps, 1205 S. Connell St., girl. Friday, Nov. 12 Mr. and Mrs. Don Towery, 719 Shell Ave., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Francisco G. Villa, 1102 E. Parker Ave., Apt. B, girl. Saturday, Nov. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roosevelt Hunt, 204 E. Kansas Ave., Apt. A, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dale Reeves, Route 1, Box 322, Odessa, girl. Sunday, Nov. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Stewart, 4604 Kiowa Drive, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams Wiles, 2711 Garden City Highway, girl. Monday, Nov. 15 Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lujan Crus, 505 W. Estes St., Apt. F, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lee Golson, 2613 Fannin St., girl. Tuesday, Nov. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lynn Massingill, 514 Longview St., girl. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glenn Howell, Route 3, Box 394 E-1, boy. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company events (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.

Custody hearing set for abandoned child

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Authorities are to decide Nov. 29 who gets custody of 17-month-old Angella Christina McCoy, a blonde, blue-eyed toddler who was found more than a week ago at an Odessa supermarket.

The baby girl, who was standing in a grocery cart when a customer discovered her, was identified Wednesday by her father, Clarence McCoy, jailed in Hobbs, N.M., on embezzlement charges.

Authorities continue to search for her missing mother. After she was discovered, Angella was taken to Ector County Children's Services, which then placed her in an Odessa foster home. She was dubbed "Shelley" by the foster parents.

McCoy made the positive identification when Hobbs police picked the girl up in Odessa and took her there.

A woman in Lubbock had seen a story about the girl, checked and discovered she had been a babysitter for Angella in Hobbs.

Now Angella is back with her foster parents in Odessa while authorities search for her mother.

A custody hearing was scheduled for Nov. 29 and welfare officials said they would contact Angella's relatives to see if they were interested in adopting her.

Meanwhile, her foster mother said Angella was adapting well to her Odessa surroundings.

"The more children around, the happier she is," the foster mother said. She said there were indications the child is familiar with a day-care atmosphere.

She reported to officials that Angella performed a spinning dance to nursery music when she accompanied her foster mother to a day-care center.



Angella Christina McCoy

Penalties for Medicaid vices urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — taking part in the Congress is being urged to consider severe jail terms for doctors, drug-gists and nursing home operators found guilty of

Medicaid program to pay health insurance programs, which together cost about \$40 billion a year, were launched with no tests or pilot projects. Charles Hynes, New York state special prosecutor for nursing homes, said his office found that nursing home operators treated themselves to mink coats, stereo equipment and paintings by such masters as Matisse and Renoir, claiming in bills to Medicaid that these were all legitimate business expenses.

Carter spent nearly \$35 million all told

The Washington Post

PLAINS, Ga. — Jimmy Carter spent nearly \$35 million in winning the Democratic presidential nomination and the presidency, including almost all of his \$21.8 million in federal funds for the fall campaign.

According to a report released Wednesday by Carter campaign treasurer Robert Lipschutz, the president-elect spent \$13.2 million to win the nomination and "within 1 to 2 percent" of his \$21.8 million federal grant for the general election campaign.

In 1972, Richard Nixon spent \$61.4 million in winning a second term; his Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, spent \$42 million.

President Ford has not yet released his 1976 campaign finance report.

Although final figures will not be available until the last bills are paid later this month, Lipschutz said the campaign made "maximum use" of the federal grant by employing what he called "effective budgeting and financial management techniques."

These included mid-campaign staff salary cutbacks, use of volunteer

accountants in each state, a computerized accounting system, 85 budget "cost centers" and zero-based budgeting, under which every spending program is periodically justified from scratch — a concept Carter wants to introduce in federal budgeting.

Under the new campaign finance law, candidates received matching federal grants for individual contributions of \$250 or less in the primaries, and major party nominees got a lump-sum grant of \$21.8 million for the general election. No private contributions were allowed in the fall campaign, except for funds to defray costs of reporting requirements under the new law, for which the Carter organization has raised \$80,000 thus far.

Federal matching funds provided \$3.4 million for Carter's primary campaign, about one-fourth of his expenditures. The \$3.4 million, coupled with the \$21.8 million grant for the fall campaign, means that taxpayers paid more than \$25 million of the Carter campaign's \$35 million cost.

It has been estimated that abuse and fraud in Medicaid, a federal-state program for the poor, and Medicare, which aids the elderly, cost taxpayers \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year.

Despite those figures, said Hynes and Samuel K. Skinner, U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois, virtually no health service offenders are ever sent to jail.

Skinner blamed the federal government in large part because the

dictments earlier this week of 26 nursing home owners, employees and suppliers, told the Senate panel that up to half the 125 nursing homes in the New York City area may be involved in taking kickbacks from suppliers.

Skinner suggested appointment of state-federal task forces operating in cooperation with U.S. attorneys.

Hynes said that "there still exists a climate in this country where the exploitation of people is a respectable and risk-free profession."

He testified that the kickback scheme with suppliers worked this way: in order to get a nursing home contract, the supplier would pad its bill by charging for goods that were never delivered, and the nursing home operator would pass the phony bills along to the Medicaid program and end up with the extra cash.

Hynes, who obtained in-

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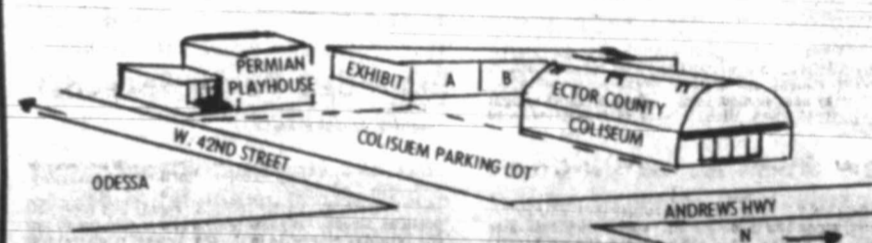
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Rising costs may affect defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steadily rising costs may force Congress to make "hard choices" in allocating defense funds between manpower and new weapons, a new study warns.

Although the report prepared by the General Accounting Office was directed to Congress, its conclusions carry significant implications for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Among other things, the GAO report says there are limits to manpower cost reductions that can be achieved by improving efficiency in the use of defense personnel. "Larger reductions can only be achieved by policy changes affecting strength and pay levels," it said.

During his successful campaign for the presidency, Carter pledged to cut the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, mainly by eliminating waste, improving efficiency, and changing some personnel policies.

Carter also called for a withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four-to-five-year period, but he did not advocate reducing the size of the Army.

He has said nothing about cutting the pay of the Defense Department's 2.1 million military personnel and one million civilian employees.

In the report sent to Congress after the Nov. 2 election, the GAO cautioned that "changing national military policies or lowering pay levels would be controversial and should not be undertaken without careful study."

GAO analysts noted that personnel costs have absorbed an increasing share of the Pentagon's resources since 1964 and now eat up well over half the defense budget.

"Meanwhile, costs of weapons have rapidly risen, causing serious concern

that the country may not be able to afford enough of the weapons needed for its defense," the report said.

"If the budget is to be restrained, the Congress will be confronted with hard choices in allocating funds between manpower and weapons systems."

The report cited figures showing that payroll and other personnel costs account for about 53 per cent of the \$99.8 billion projected for defense spending this year. A dozen years ago, personnel costs absorbed about 44 per cent of a defense budget that was half as big.

Ranger found no powder burns on Robinson's shirt

PALESTINE, Tex. — A Texas Ranger has testified that no residence in the morning powder burns were found on the shirt of East Texas civil rights leader Frank Robinson, who was killed by a shotgun blast last month.

Texas Ranger Bob Prince testified Wednesday at an inquest into the death of Robinson that there wasn't enough of the blood to determine

that no traces of nitrate, that authorities could not commonly called powder determine if the partial burns, were found on fingerprints lifted from Robinson's shirt by the gun were those of Department of Public Robinson.

Safety crime lab Berry said that after technicians. Prince was another in a long list of witnesses to a death was homicide, woman who said she was suicide or an accident, with an insurance Robinson was found company asked to speak garage Oct. 14, slain by a "I told her there had shotgun blast to the head, been an accident and that Palestine Police Chief Mrs. Robinson was out of Kenneth Berry told the town," Berry said.

six-person jury earlier the woman called that a woman told him Berry later and told him she spoke over the of her other call to the

home. Berry said he found no signs of an intruder. "Everything seemed to be in order," he said.

The woman caller was also on a long list of witnesses subpoenaed to testify at the inquest, expected to last into next week.

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Midland, Texas 79701

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Happy 50th, WTGS!

The West Texas Geological Society held its 50th anniversary meeting recently at Midland Country Club, with one charter member and 22 past presidents in attendance.

The organization has set a number of records during its existence, but having 22 of its past presidents on hand at one time is quite an achievement in itself.

Charles D. Vertrees, veteran Midland geologist, was the charter member present. Two other living charter members are Ellis Hall and W. Henry Conkling.

The half-century anniversary dinner surely must have brought to mind among many of the old-timers recollections of numerous incidents, happenings and situations experienced through the years.

According to Vertrees' "History of the West Texas Geological Society," the organization of WTGS went like this:

"A number of geologists headquartered in San Angelo decided it would be advantageous to all geologists working in the Permian Basin to have a society where members could get together at meetings, discuss their geologic problems and become better acquainted. Early in January 1926 a group of eight geologists met in the Dixie Oil Co. offices in San Angelo and discussed the formation of a geological society... The group decided a geological society should be organized and plans were made to hold a meeting at an early date where all geologists could attend and get a formal organization started. This meeting was held on the mezzanine of the St. Angelus Hotel in San Angelo at 8 p.m., Jan. 16, 1926."

The organization was accomplished and Dr. J.W. Beede was elected as the first president. Fifty-one geologists paid their \$1 annual dues at that time.

It was voted to call the newly formed organization the West Texas Geological Society, since geologists working in West Texas as a whole would be eligible as members of the society.

And it went on from there to survive the Great Depression, World War II and a number of other major problems to become the world's largest regional geological society. Membership

dues have been increased on occasion since the early years.

Regular meetings were held in San Angelo for a number of years. They later were alternated between San Angelo and Midland. Still later, the headquarters of the society were moved to Midland as oil companies relocated their district and division offices here and as the oil play shifted westward.

The geologists in those early days had to rough it as they spread out over the West Texas countryside on mapping and other exploration operations. Improved roads were few and far between in those times, and the automobiles — and tires — were not what they are today.

But they survived the hardships and inconveniences. They got the job done, and the achievements of the petroleum industry and the progress and development of West Texas and the Permian Basin Empire through the years must be credited in large extent to the geologists and their untiring efforts. They never have and perhaps never will receive the full recognition which they so rightly deserve.

And the geologists of today are carrying on in traditional style and activities, just as the West Texas Geological Society continues as a great and highly respected organization, striving always to strengthen and advance the profession while, at the same time striving for community and regional betterment.

The society and its members also are engaged diligently and effectively in continuing efforts to locate new oil and gas reserves to help overcome the nation's energy shortage and to make America self-sufficient in oil and gas production.

Congratulations to all best wishes always to the West Texas Geological Society on its 50th anniversary.

The Country Parson



"What we dread most sometimes turns out to be best for us."



FREE ENTERPRISE

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WASHINGTON MERRY — GO — ROUND

Setbacks distress Republicans



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — In the privacy of the Republican policy councils, the party pros are more distressed over their setback on Capitol Hill than the loss of the White House.

They see the future of the Republican party threatened by the shattering congressional defeat. They had expected to gain 15 to 50 House seats. Yet of the 252 Democratic incumbents, only seven lost their seats. Two of the unlucky seven were Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, who was caught up in a sex scandal, and Rep. Henry Helstoski, D-N.J., who was under indictment.

The Democrats overcame their losses by taking some Republican seats, with an apparent net gain of two seats. (At this writing, the votes are still being recounted in two races.) In making their private post-mortems, the GOP strategists have acknowledged that the prevailing political winds should have favored them. The Democrats had picked up a number of marginal seats two years ago in the post-Watergate landslide. In the past, the losing party has usually bounced back at the next election and has recaptured the close seats. But of the 74 freshmen Democrats, only two lost the seats they had won in 1974.

The Republican pros had also calculated that the sex-in-Congress scandal would hurt the Democrats. From President Ford on down, the GOP had gone on the offensive against the Democratic Congress. Both Republican superstars, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, had campaigned generously for House

members. Then, at the last moment, \$308,470 was pumped into the 33 tightest races. Still, the Republicans couldn't hold their own.

The results have stirred talk in GOP circles about reassessing the future and restructuring the party. This could lead to some major changes before the Republicans go to the polls again in 1978.

At the same time, a post-election analysis by the Democratic Study Group shows that some new political tactics paid off. These tactics were developed at closed-door meetings that began back in November 1974.

The party tacticians pointed out that the Republicans would regain several marginal seats unless the Democrats began at once to strengthen their hold on them. Thus, the 1974 election had hardly faded from the headlines before the Democratic Study Group and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, working together, launched a "Get Elected" campaign.

The campaign committee immediately began deciding where funds in \$1,000 to \$5,000 sums would do the most good. The following January, February and March, campaign workshops were held. The Democratic congressmen and their aides were instructed on producing newsletters, media coverage and other self-promotion.

The DSG's Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., and executive director John Conlon emphasized that the congressmen not only must work hard, but must appear to do so. This meant they must show up for as many of the 1,300 votes per session as possible. They were also shown that every vote is a potential pitfall or promotion point.

ART BUCHWALD Inauguration threatens to surpass Woodstock



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The word has just been passed that Jimmy Carter is inviting 300,000 to 400,000 campaign workers and friends to his inauguration in Washington, D.C. Naturally, those of us who live in the capital are thrilled to hear that so many people will be coming here on Jan. 20. There won't be anything like it since Woodstock.

I believe Mr. Carter's decision to send out so many invitations proves he doesn't know Washington at all. We really don't have that many hotels in the area. We can handle an American Bankers Convention, and we just manage to accommodate the Daughters of the American Revolution when they come to town every spring. But when you talk about housing and feeding 300,000 or 400,000 people from all parts of the country, Mr. Carter is going to have a problem.

Even if he uses the indoor swimming pool and the Oval Office for sleeping quarters, I can't see him able to put up more than 10,000 people at the White House. Since the weather forecasters are predicting a very cold winter, not too many supporters will want to camp on the Mall on the Capitol steps.

Of course, Mr. Carter could open up the federal buildings and invite people to sleep there, but that would mean displacing thousands of federal

employees who are sleeping in them already.

There may be an effort on the part of the Carter Inauguration Committee to ask Washington residents to take people into their homes. I'm not sure now what kind of reaction they would get.

I called up Sen. Bob Dole and asked him if he would be willing to take in any guests coming to the Carter inauguration, and he hung up on me. Henry Kissinger said that, unfortunately, Nancy was redecorating their house in Georgetown, and they wouldn't have any room. The Fords said they would be packing at the time and couldn't take anyone in, and Teddy Kennedy told me he would be happy to put someone up, but, unfortunately, he has only one bedroom.

Even if we could find rooms for everybody, the question is how could we feed them? There are only 15 Kentucky Fried Chicken stands in all of Washington, 18 McDonald's hamburger outlets, 17 Burger Chefs and 12 Hot Shoppes.

The only experience Washington has had with handling so many people at one time was when the Veterans of World War I came to town during the Hoover Administration to protest their lack of bonuses, and Gen. MacArthur was ordered to drive them out of town.

In recent years we've dealt with mobs — during the Nixon Administration thousands of students came to Washington to protest the Vietnam war. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell handled the problem by rounding everyone up, arresting them and locking them up in the R. F. K. Stadium, which can't handle more than 51,000 people at one time.

Whether Mr. Carter would want to go to this extreme to handle his guests is something I don't know.

We admire the President-elect for wanting so many people to come to his inaugural, but we question his judgment in not thinking through what it will do to the town. We have about four places that can handle inaugural balls, so the majority of people will have to dance in the streets, possibly in the snow.

I'm not predicting trouble, but I believe Mr. Carter's first act as President may have to be to call out the National Guard on Jan. 20 and declare Washington a disaster area.

Every President has a right to have the inauguration of his choice, but Mr. Carter may have bitten off more than he can chew if everyone he invites to his swearing-in agrees to come.

If the President-elect decides to go ahead with it, I think he should pardon John Mitchell and make him chairman of his Inaugural Committee. Mitchell may not have cleared the streets of Washington legally, but at least he got the job done.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. How many times have we doubted things in our mind that we knew in our hearts were really so? Shelly says, "The creative faculty to imagine what we know." The Bible tells it plainer, "The eyes of your understanding being enlightened." Who said that? Ephesians 1:1-18

2. Who, without using his mind and reasoning, used his unreliable heart and said "There is no God"? Psalm 14:1, 33:1

3. What did Joseph order to be put in his brother's grain sacks? Gen. 44:2

4. How did David kill Goliath, who was covered with a coat of mail and helmet? 1 Sam. 17:49, 1 K. 17:49 (D.)

5. Who was Jason? Romans 16:21
Four correct ... excellent. Three correct ... good.

BROADSIDES

DON'T MIND ME, I'M JUST PASSING THROUGH...



...IN SEARCH OF A RUDDER

by Brickman

NICK THIMMESCH

President-elect's brother, Billy Carter, good old boy

WASHINGTON — So George Wallace says that Billy Carter was his choice over Jimmy for President. That makes sense because Wallace and Billy are a lot alike, the kind of good old boys Southerners instinctively warm to. Billy has been red-faced and bawdy happy on TV plenty lately, and the public is just getting to know him.



Nick Thimmesch

As Jimmy-elect's brother, Billy joins a long list of presidential brothers, some of whom were distinguished in their own right, and some of whom had to be hid. The advance notices on Billy are such that fussy Democrats here hope he'll remain in Plains, but, after all, that's where Billy wants to be anyway.

Now Billy, 39, is a Rabelaisian character. He drinks enough beer to make his face color match his neck and extend his belly, besides. There is no shame in Plains over the prodigious amounts of beer he extracts from the cooler in his gas station.

In fact, there is a spirit of gusto in this center of peanut commerce. A recent visitor rode with Billy in his Bravo truck en route to the Americus Moose lodge and noticed that Billy threw a beer can out the window (L.B.J. did the same thing, only from a Cadillac he was tooling around his ranch).

His beer drinking is legendary, and so is his stomach, the lining of which is reputed to have the durability of a goat's interior. Billy once held two paper cups in his hand, one full of beer and the other minnows. That's right, he mindlessly downed both, but went fishing anyway.

Billy is a natural man, all right. He was 18 when he married his 15-year-

old sweetheart, and now they've got a lovely 20-year-old daughter. Billy spent four years in the Marines, tried college, but flunked English five times, sold paint and finally went where the money was — in the Carter family's peanut business. Billy worked hard to make it even more prosperous.

It doesn't take much, apparently, to get Billy into a scuffle. He has threatened to punch out newsmen (he is allergic to the media), and he had to be held back once when he went after a news photographer.

Newsmen say that Billy used the word "nigger" freely until the campaign got close, and suddenly he swallowed the calumnious term. But the same newsmen vow that Billy's not dumb; he's shrewd like Bre'er Rabbit and well-read besides.

President Eisenhower's brothers were first-rate men in their own right, but were no source of embarrassment. President Kennedy's "kid" brother, Robert F. Kennedy, was a sort of 60-40 proposition. R.F.K. was fierce for his brother and was a driven attorney general, but he made many enemies, and the hostility sometimes rubbed off on J.F.K. Sen. Edward

Kennedy (D-Mass.) was the charismatic "kid" brother for years before he developed his own distinct identity.

Lyndon B. Johnson had a brother, Sam Houston Johnson, who was earthy, outspoken and often in trouble. L.B.J. tried to shelter him in the White House. Sam Houston Johnson did not run from alcohol, nor did bad luck have any difficulty finding him. He could cuss and stomp around the same as Lyndon, and there was many a prayer that he would not publicly disgrace his brother.

Sam Houston Johnson, like many close kin of famous people, had trouble keeping himself together and asserting his own personality. His behavior and his book, "My Brother Lyndon" (which is fun reading), were his best attempts to be his own man. A month ago, Sam Houston Johnson endorsed President Ford, and Democratic Party Chairman Bob Strauss said, "That means Carter wins Texas."

Richard Nixon had his brother, Donald Nixon, wiretapped because Donald had always been a sucker for anybody with a story. W.C. Fields could have lived off poor Donald for a lifetime. Still, Nixon has another brother, Edward, who was and is a serious, upright man, quiet, unassuming and competent. He caused no sweat for R.N.

President Ford has a raft of half-brothers and sisters, but they are so unobtrusive, nobody ever heard of them. Tom, Dick and James Ford are hardly known in Michigan, where they live, and President Ford's half-brother and two half-sisters on the

King side are near strangers to the press. When the Ford half-brothers campaigned this fall, people stared at them only because they didn't know who they were.

What happens, I believe, is that we put such an aura around Presidents that they appear almost superhuman, and therefore it is incongruous for them to have anything as prosaic as a brother. All families have their achievers and their losers, their extroverts and quiet folk. A family of Kennedys, of course, is the exception which disproves all of this. All three Kennedy men carried charisma as though it was congenital.

President-elect Carter has the quintessential good-old-boy brother, Billy. It's funny newsmen didn't much discover him and his earthy ways until after the election, but then Earl Butz was still a Cabinet officer, Billy says he wouldn't mind being secretary of agriculture, but I'll bet he never meets John Dean.

the small society

YES, I GUESS IT WAS PRE-NIXON — EVERYTHING SEEMS PRE-NIXON —



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Timed perfectly for the current "Boaring Twenties" trend, these white and yellow designs feature slim round and nostalgic full Art Deco numeral dials. Yellow model has champagne dial, white model dial is silvered. Figures and hands are black. Narrow round bangle bracelets have four matching wrappings, lock with spring tension in lower end piece.

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Integrated wide oval styling is elegantly expressed in this finely bar-textured case and bracelet combination. Available in yellow or white case with stainless steel back. Matching textured dial completes integral design, has black accented markers at 12, 3, 6, and 9, matching hands. Integral style clasp bracelet is fully adjustable and replaceable.

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INTEGRITY "A"

Totally integrated design with beautifully textured case and dial matched with a tapered fashion layout bracelet. Cushion case in white or yellow with stainless steel back frames classic oval dial (gilt on yellow model) with black accented markers, matching hands. Integral style clasp bracelet is fully adjustable and replaceable.

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Classic round design in white case with stylized black full Arabic numeral dial for contemporary styling. Luminous dots and hands, black sweep second hand. Choice of stainless steel polished expansion bracelet or leather strap. Similar model also available in yellow case with stainless steel back and choice of matching yellow sculptured expansion bracelet or leather strap.

SILVER **\$26.93**
GOLD **\$28.43**

N-16
Rugged men's stemwind calendar design in solid case with white dial. Raised hour markers at 12, 6, and 9 numeral have black accents. Calendar window and luminous sweep second hand add versatility and distinction. Choice of black leather strap or coordinated adjustable stainless steel expansion bracelet to match case color. Similar model also available in handsome yellow case with stainless steel back and coordinated expansion bracelet in matching yellow, or with leather strap.

SILVER **\$28.71**
GOLD **\$30.23**

DAYTRONIC "A"
Transistorized electronic Day/Date design in handsome, sturdy case. Raised bold hour markers are black accented and luminous, hour and minute hands are matched to complete harmonious design. Red sweep hand adds color and readability to split-second track. Choice of leather strap or coordinated expansion bracelet. Similar model also available with same design in yellow case with stainless steel back, choice of fine leather strap or coordinated expansion bracelet.

GOLD **\$60.53**

YOUTH "J"
Sturdy, dependable youth styling with modern full Arabic numeral dial in white or yellow case with stainless steel back. Black numerals, hour and minute hands contrast with silvered dial. Luminous dots and hand inserts, red sweep second hand, tapered leather strap.

SILVER **\$28.71**
GOLD **\$30.23**

CALTRONIC "A"
Transistorized electronic calendar model in rugged case. Handsomely silvered dial with luminous, black accented hands and hour markers, full 1/5 seconds track, red sweep hand. Battery powered movement can be set to precise second. Choice of lizard textured leather strap or beautifully coordinated executive style expansion bracelet. Similar model also available in yellow case with stainless steel back, choice of fine leather strap or coordinated expansion bracelet.

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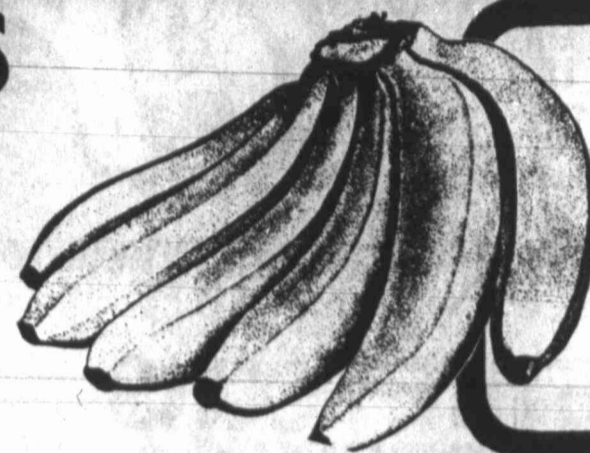
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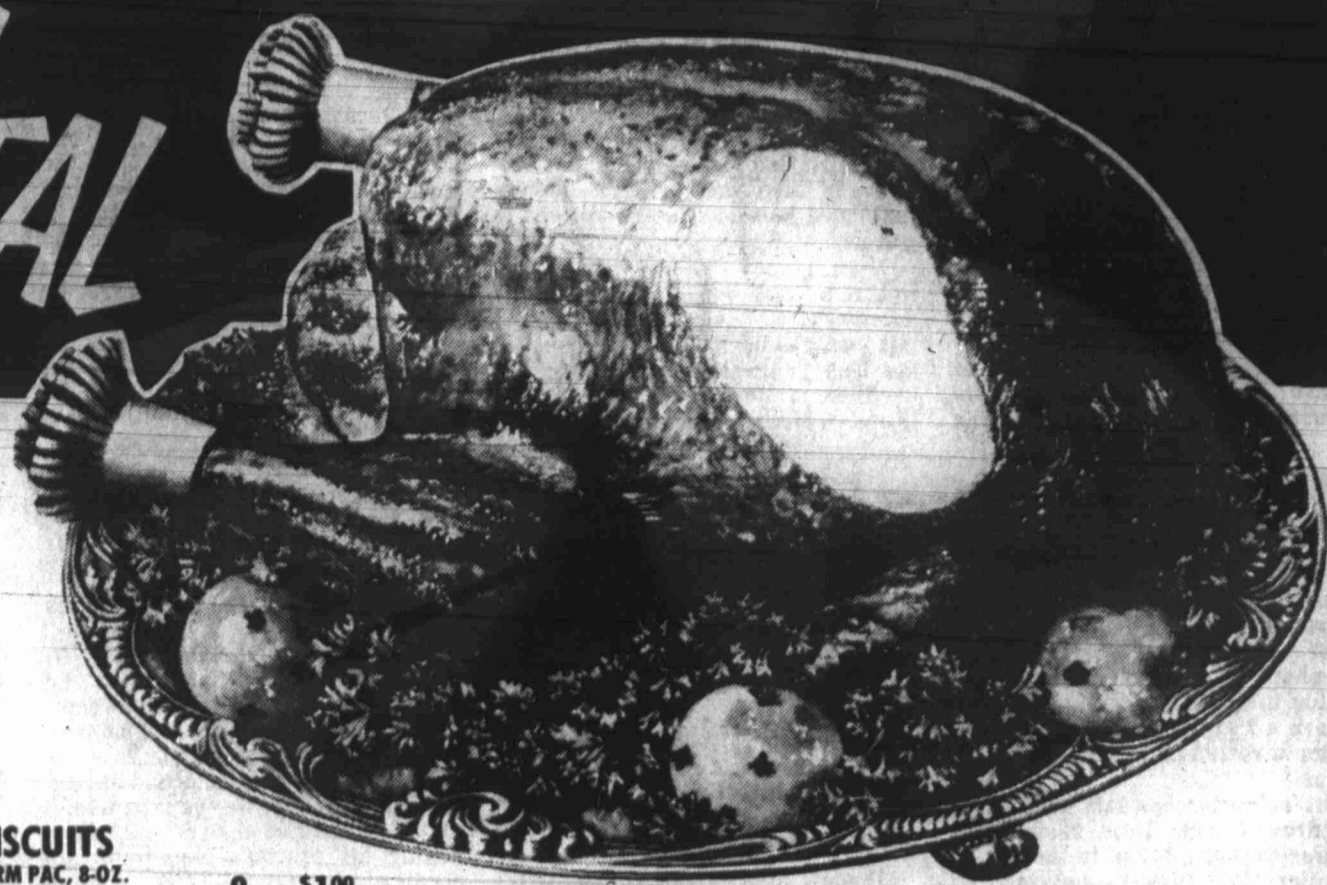
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SMOKED HAMS	W.A. LB.	1.09
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FARM PAC, 8-OZ. 10-COUNT CAN 8 FOR \$1.00

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10-14 LB	16-22LB	18-22 LB
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HONEYSUCKLE 10-16-LB AVG. LB ... **69^c**

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BISQUICK	60-OZ.	\$1.48
TISSUE	SOFT & PRETTY 4-ROLL PACKAGE	86^c
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CROUTETTE STUFFING	KELLOGG'S 7-OZ	54^c
APPLE CIDER	WHITE HOUSE 1/2 GALLON	\$1.77
DOG FOOD	ALAMO 4-LB 8-LB SIZE	\$1.34 \$2.53

TOMATO PASTE	CONTADINA 6-OZ.	29^c
POTATO BUDS	BETTY CROCKER, 16 1/2-OZ	89^c
PIE CRUST MIX	BETTY CROCKER, 11-OZ.	49^c
CAT FOOD	TABBY TEN BITS, BEEF OR SEAFOOD, 6 1/2-OZ	24^c
CUP-A-SOUP	CREAM OF CHICKEN EACH	57^c
CHICKEN NOODLE	UPTON'S WITH BROTH	48^c
BISCUIT MIX	PIONEER, REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK, 2-LB	\$1.57
WOLLITE SPRAY	RUG CLEANER 22-OZ.	\$1.57
DEPEND-O IN TANK	12-OZ.	73^c
PAM SPRAY	PURE VEGETABLE 12-OZ.	\$1.39
TEA MIX	LIPTON'S 18-C 12-OZ. SIZE 24-OZ. SIZE	99c \$1.19

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FOOD CLUB PINEAPPLE, NO. 2 CAN SLICED	49 ^c
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MARGARINE	FOOD, CORN OIL LB	49^c
VEGETABLES	FOOD CLUB MIXED, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR \$1.00

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4 LITTLE PIZZAS CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

SALSA 10-OZ.	99^c	CHEESE 10-OZ.	89^c
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LESUEUR PEAS IN SAUCE, 10-OZ	68^c
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CAULIFLOWER IN CHEESE SAUCE, 10-OZ	68^c

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Ousting of diplomats typifies U.S.-Soviet friction

The Washington Post
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has revoked the visa of a senior American diplomat here in retaliation for a similar action by the United States against a Soviet official, a U.S. embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

The moves took place some weeks ago but were not disclosed, officials indicated, while efforts were underway to persuade the Soviets to change their minds about the American, Marshal Brent, the

embassy's political counselor. Brent, 44, a Soviet affairs specialist, left for vacation and home leave in August and was subsequently informed he would not be allowed to return.

U.S. officials would not disclose the identity of the Soviet involved but said his visa had been withdrawn because he was "engaging in improper activities in the U.S." The Soviet Foreign Ministry did not respond to a

reporter's query on the matter Wednesday.

"It was perfectly clear that the action taken against Marshal Brent was purely retaliatory," said embassy spokesman Raymond Benson, "and the United States has urged the Soviet Union to reconsider."

The Russian had also been informed that he would not be readmitted while he was out of the country, said Benson, so neither case

can be formally regarded as an expulsion, although that is the effect. Use of this somewhat oblique format for ousting each others' representatives may be in deference to the nominally improved relations between the Soviet Union and United States in the recent past.

There apparently have been no such exchanges for several years, perhaps as many as seven. In 1969, the U.S. economic counselor in Moscow was ordered to leave when a Soviet official

at the United Nations was accused of "intelligence acquisition activities." Before that, expulsions averaged about two annually on both sides.

The resumption of mutual ousters provides the latest example of how Soviet-American frictions, which have revived in the past year, affect representatives of the two countries.

In the heyday of the detente era between 1972 and 1975, such actions were either suspended or downplayed. Then last February, in the wake of American displeasure over Soviet actions in Angola and elsewhere, it was disclosed here that the Kremlin was focusing strong radiation beams on the U.S. embassy building. Next, the Russians

protested strongly to the United States about harassment of its officials in the United States by Jewish extremist groups.

That point was driven home when American diplomats here were subjected to telephoned threats, minor jostling on the street and bomb scares at the embassy building.

Retaliation of that sort had largely ceased lately. Wednesday, however, an anonymous caller to the Soviet Ministry of Interior warned that a bomb was set to go off in the pavilion at Sokolniki Park, where an enormously popular American exhibit to mark the U.S. Bicentennial has been drawing huge crowds all week.

Accountant disputes Bell facts

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A watchdog accountant for the federal government says Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. needs no more than \$29 million in additional annual revenue to earn a 7.62 per cent rate of return on its investment of \$3.9 billion in Texas.

But Bell attorneys said accountant Woodrow Dooley later revised his figures during a break in the Public Utilities Commission hearing on Bell's rate increase request and

acknowledged some mistakes during subsequent cross examination.

Bell is asking the Public Utilities Commission for \$298 million in rate increases.

Accountant Dooley said Wednesday the 7.62 per cent rate of return is the midpoint of the range recommended by Mark Langsam of the General Services Administration.

Dooley also testified that Bell's end-of-period financial adjustment

"understates revenues and overstates expenses."

According to Bell attorney Jon D. Lawrence, Dooley later said he had understated the telephone company's expenses by \$40 million and had failed to include in an income tax calculation \$72 million in additional revenue and \$32 million in expenses.

Dooley testified that he was abandoning his previous testimony, according to Lawrence.

Lawrence said his accountants

refigured the calculations using Dooley's method and came up with a \$113 million recommendation instead of the original \$29 million recommended by the GSA.

Dooley said he is a staff accountant with the Regulatory Law Office, Office of the Judge Advocate General, Department of the Army.

He added that he testifies before utility commissions "to protect the consumer interests of the federal government."

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 MIDLAND, HILTON
 PERMIAN BALLROOM 5-9 P.M.**
 COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION
 ART PRESENTED BY HOME GALLERIES.

Valley Fever cure tested

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Wednesday, came during The flu-like and an international symposium of doctors sponsored by the College of Chest Physicians.

Valley Fever may affect as much as 60 per cent of the southern Arizona population although for most people, symptoms are either un-noticed or flu-like. But Valley Fever can be fatal, with 122 deaths attributed to the disease in the last seven years in Arizona alone.

"It has a lot of promise," Valley Fever also is especially in severe contracted in Texas and cases," said Dr. Daniel Southern California and Thor of The University of is brought on by the in-Texas at San Antonio, halation or ingestion of a The report, made certain type of fungus.

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RICKI RABBIT

She fusses and squirms in her cradle, rocking it back and forth. She is 15" tall and comes with a dress, bottle and easy-to-assemble cradle with instructions. Operates on 2 "C" batteries, not included.

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RIDING HORSE 12⁹⁹
 Clippy clop and realistic "whinny" sound. 3 days only

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Mako 24, regular price 24.99 **14⁹⁹** sale
Fiber Flex 27, regular price 39.99 **29⁹⁹** sale
Team 24, regular price 29.99 **19⁹⁹** sale
Hawaii Sun Set, regular price 32.99 **22⁹⁹** sale

Easy-Bake Oven

Simple • Safe • Fun
 Bakes with 2 ordinary light bulbs (not included). Completely enclosed baking chamber.

Complete with Betty Crocker add-water mixes for delicious cakes and frostings, 3 baking pans, cookbook.

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DELUXE 2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

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Joy
 By JOHN B. Los Angeles

BEVERLY new Hollywood artifice," wr new novel, "Delacorte. T Haber classi publicized a socially a hostesses w world with t that often re year's Acad where peopl elaborately

seen, somet all, to impre Getting t working out and pairin, requires th savvy of a campaign m Joyce kno scene as fe chronicling nuis of supe was the H fact, that i book. "I use lunches and to recogniz They were wives of C newcomers their name columns, b known they fascinated users of friends for poses. Ther this busine there are s agents," Jo in the den o once owned

In "The U "A" party Elena, who reigning W at the very Hills-Bel A gives the p career of he gets the w famous res the free pu heavily mo by the sa Joyce said Ralph, her poodle, "m truly borin the Haber several cal human pop and her Douglas an Joyce ha lately, but her first g my friend most recen of her publ best party chicken at three kind lettuce, s dessert. c

To get tion serv number li Andrews Theodoum C Big Lake Big Spring Crane Garden Ch James Midkiff Rankin Stanton

Joyce Haber loves to cook, but hates cleanup

By JOHN BLINN
Los Angeles Times

BEVERLY HILLS—"A party in new Hollywood is a stratagem and an artifice," writes Joyce Haber in her new novel, "The Users," published by Delacorte. The parties that observer Haber classifies as "A" are the highly publicized affairs given by super-socially ambitious Hollywood hostesses who hope to dazzle the world with their glittering guest lists that often read like an account of last year's Academy Award ceremony, where people come not so much to eat elaborately catered meals as to be

souffle." Joyce also included some of Chasen's famous chili.

When Joyce invites friends for dinner, she keeps the guest list short—12 people is her maximum. "I love to cook, but I hate to clean up the house afterward! One of my favorite dishes for company is a shrimp curry served with all the trimmings. What's really fun is giving a party with Dani Janssen, David's wife. We're great friends. Dani'll come over and do practically the whole thing. Her lasagne is sensational—she even makes her own pasta—but she won't part with her recipe for anything!

At her last party, Joyce spent much

and cream; heat through. Taste to correct seasonings. Serve piping hot over hot cooked rice. Curry accompaniments: Major Grey's mango chutney or Chinese plum sauce.

chopped, toasted cashews or pine nuts, grated coconut, cooked bacon crumbles, seedless green grapes, sliced banana, coarsely chopped watercress, sieved hard-cooked eggs.



Joyce Haber

Celebrity Cookbook

seen, sometimes to be heard, most of all, to impress.

Getting the "in" guests to accept, working out the seating arrangement and pairing off congenial people requires the cunning and political savvy of a presidential candidate's campaign manager, Joyce says.

Joyce knows the Hollywood social scene as few others do. She's been chronicling the loves, hates and enmities of super stars for many years. It was the Hollywood party scene, in fact, that inspired her to write her book. "I used to be invited to endless lunches and dinners by people I came to recognize as closet press agents. They were secretly employed by wives of C movie stars or Hollywood newcomers who were anxious to get their names into the celebrity gossip columns, but who didn't want it to be known they were using a flack. I was fascinated by these people, these users of others who exploited their friends for their own political purposes. There are still a lot of people in this business who aren't aware that there are such things as secret press agents," Joyce said. She was seated in the den of her Beverly Hills home, once owned by the late Clifton Webb.

In "The Users," Joyce describes an "A" party given by her heroine, Elena, who's a one-time B-Girl, now reigning West Coast Hostess, perched at the very top of the slippery Beverly Hills-Bel Air social ladder. "Elena gives the party to bolster the sagging career of her movie-star husband. She gets the whole thing catered by a famous restaurant in exchange for the free publicity, and she fills her heavily mortgaged home with flowers by the same method. Actually," Joyce said, scratching the head of Ralph, her big, affectionate, white poodle, "most of those parties are truly boring." Ralph is a member of the Haber menagerie, which includes several cats and another dog. The human population consists of Joyce and her children, nine-year-old Douglas and six-year-old Courtney.

Joyce hasn't given many parties lately, but when she does have them, her first goal, she says, is "to make my friends feel comfortable." Her most recent bash was given in honor of her publisher; "I wanted it to be the best party I'd ever given. I served chicken and roast beef, vegetables, three kinds of salad (plain garden lettuce, spinach, fruit), and for dessert, cheese, fruit, and a lemon

of her time worrying—needlessly, she says—about her date, Fred Astaire. "Fred is very shy and doesn't attend many parties. Every time I looked around, however, there was Fred, surrounded by people, charming everyone in sight!"

The recipe for Joyce Haber's shrimp curry supreme follows:

SHRIMP CURRY SUPREME

Serves 8 to 10
For the shrimp:
3 stalks of celery with leaves, chopped
3 tbsp. chopped parsley
1 large onion, peeled, chopped
2 large bay leaves
9 peppercorns, bruised
1 half lemon, sliced
1 bottle dry white wine
1 qt. water

4 lbs. jumbo green shrimp
Combine all the ingredients except shrimp in large saucepan. Bring to a boil, simmer 10 minutes. Reduce to slow simmer; add shrimp all at once; cook until shrimp turn pink and are cooked through. Do not overcook. Remove shrimp from stock; cool immediately by placing shrimp on ice cubes. Strain stock, cook, reserve. Shell and devein shrimp.

For the curry:
2 medium onions, peeled, minced
1 clove garlic, pressed
two-third cup chopped green apple
two-third cup chopped celery
1/4 cup good quality curry powder, preferably a Madras brand.
1/4 tsp. ground ginger or cumin
1/4 cup sweet butter or margarine
few drops Tabasco sauce
salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

2 cups shrimp stock
2 cups cream
cooked, deveined shrimp
Cook onion, garlic, apple, celery, curry powder, ginger or cumin in melted butter until vegetables soften, stirring often. Season to taste with Tabasco, salt and pepper. Add shrimp stock, cook over low heat until volume has reduced by one-third. Add shrimp

Hunt camp purchased

HUNT — Camp Heart O' the Hills for Girls at Hunt has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore of Beaumont and Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. Ragsdale Jr. of Camp Stewart for Boys at Hunt. Mrs. Pat Baskin of Midland is the sister of Ragsdale and served as the local Camp Stewart representative. Active management of the camp will be under the direction of the Moores, who will live at Heart O' the Hills and direct summer activities. The Ragsdales will assist with camp policies and programming, but will continue to concentrate on Camp Stewart for Boys.

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

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Stanton	736-2340

Alumnae plan tea

Plans were made for the annual Christmas tea of the Kappa Delta alumnae association when members met in the home of Mrs. Gene Erwin, 3219 Camarie St. The holiday event will be held Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson.

The regular meeting program consisted of handwork being done by members for Christmas gifts. Those attending were Mrs. Larry Bell, Mrs. Don Cox, Mrs. Paul King, Mrs. E. W. Davis, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Dodson and Mrs. Don Wright of Odessa.

Kappa Deltas new to Midland who wish to join should contact Mrs. Dodson at 682-3376 or Mrs. Bell at 694-4939.



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Mrs. Jack Sargent of El Paso, center, state P.E.O. vice president, is visiting the Tall City to inspect the city's two P.E.O. Sisterhood chapters. She is with Mrs. I.W. Lovelady, left, and Mrs. Delmer Woods, president and vice president, respectively, of Chapter BS.

State P.E.O. officer visits city

Officers of Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, met for a workshop in the home of Mrs. John Casselman, 14 Oklawm Park.

Mrs. Jack Sargent, vice president of the Texas State P.E.O. Chapter, instructed the following officers: Mrs. I. W. Lovelady, president; Mrs. Delmer M. Woods, vice president; Mrs. R. E. Groves, recording secretary; Mrs. Corby H. McClure, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Grimwood, acting chaplain; Mrs. Fred Mean, guard, and Mrs. Harry Lee Harrison, junior treasurer.

A luncheon was served by Mrs. Douglas Brown, chairman of the social committee.

A called business meeting followed.

Mrs. Sargent also guest of Chapter DD

Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood, met in the home of Mrs. Burton W. Whitely of 910 Country Club Dr. Mrs. John Oehner, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. Anthony Lasuzzo and Susan Turner served as co-hostesses.

Special guest was Mrs. Jack Sargent of El Paso, vice president of the Texas State P.E.O. Chapter.

in the home of Mrs. Bradford Armstrong of No. 5 Deerfield Drive. Mrs. Andrew A. Bradford was co-hostess.

Mrs. Sargent spoke to the group about some of the philanthropic and

educational projects of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She gave the progress of Star Oaks in San Antonio, the P.E.O. retirement home, and Cottey College in Nevada, Mo.

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MON. THRU SAT.

Educational opportunities for women at MC outlined

James E. Bramlett, director of the Department of Community Services at Midland College, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home of Mrs. Clarence Grant.

Mrs. S. L. Davis gave a brief history of MC and introduced Bramlett, who spoke of the educational opportunities for women at the school. He pointed out that while courses offered by the Department of Community Services are nonacademic, they do offer a variety of areas in which women can study for refreshing skills necessary for employment, as well as for personal enjoyment. "Continuing education units of credit are given for hours spent in adult and continuing education courses and employers are recognizing these hours as acceptable means of training when women enter

the job market. Numerous women who have started taking courses in the adult education department several years ago have now enrolled as academic students at MC and are working toward degrees in several fields. The number of students taking courses through this department has grown from only a few in the first year to cover 3,400 in 1975, with 1976 enrollments expected to exceed 3,500."

Bramlett also pointed out that the department is actually a college within the main body of MC, with its own registration procedure, a staff of approximately 100 parttime teachers and a bulletin that is published twice each year describing the courses through the department. Most of the courses are offered at night on the MC campus, 3600 N. Garfield St.

At a business meeting following the speaker, Mrs. Marshall Blount, ways and means chairman, reported the committee is making plans for a western dance to be held later in the year as a fund raising activity. Members decided to order ESA International cookbooks to sell as another money raising activity, with proceeds to be used for various philanthropic efforts supported by the chapter.

Mrs. Reggie Medley, social chairman, reported that the couples Christmas party will be held Dec. 10 in Ranchland Hill Country Club. Secret sisters will be revealed and gifts exchanged at the December business meeting.

Mrs. Sam Harriil was appointed awards chairman, replacing Mrs. Wil Klahn who has become an inactive member. Mrs. James Wood will serve as Mrs. Harriil's co-chairman.

Tea honors Mrs. Wood

A Preferential Tea honoring Mrs. James Wood was held by the Beta Eta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma in the home of Mrs. Charles Campanella, 3216 Boyd St. Serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Reggie Medley, Mrs. Frank Felts and Mrs. Jerry Newnham.

Chapter president, Mrs. Clarence Grant, officiated at ceremonies marking the occasion of Mrs. Wood's affiliation with the chapter. Mrs. Grant also presented a 10-year service award to Mrs. Dan Cotten, and five-year service awards to Mrs. Newnham, Mrs. Lamar Haines and Mrs. Campanella.

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"This is No ORDINARY Sale"

We have Just Received a full Van Load of DAMAGED WASHERS-DRYERS-REFRIGERATORS-FREEZERS-DISHWASHERS STOVES & COMPACTORS. Some are damaged, some are Floor models ALL are Greatly Reduced!!

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Washers/Dryers	Stoves/Gas/Electric	Corning Smooth Top	Dishwashers
Washer Model LX241000 Avalanche Color, 2 cycle. Reg. 269.95 Sale \$108.	Gas Stove 36" Model R4271 Continuum Clean Reg. 249.95 Sale \$98. <small>(as in some parts missing)</small>	Gas Range Self Clean oven "The Best" Model R67 Reg. 749.95 Sale \$398.	Under counter dishwasher Model SD7700P 4 cycle, Precutlin interior (2 each as in parts missing) Reg. 359.95 Sale \$98 each
Washer Model LAC 4900T Gold, 2 speed 4 cycle Reg. 269.95 Sale \$168.	Gas Stove 30" Model G338T Gold, 2 speed oven. Reg. 229.95 Sale \$98. <small>(as in parts missing)</small>	Elec. Stove Glass Top Double oven. Continuum Clean Model R4277E Reg. 899.95 Sale \$398.	Under counter dishwasher Model SD7500P 2 cycle (1st rough) Reg. 229.95 Sale \$88.
Washer Model L244000 White, 2 speed 2 cycle. 14 lb. capacity. Reg. 299.95 Sale \$198.	Gas Stove 30" Model R460A Avalanche, Check, Large oven. Reg. 249.95 Sale \$98. <small>(as in parts missing)</small>	Refrig./Freezers 13 cu. ft. top freezer refrig. Model R4131CC, Damaged door Reg. 329.95 Sale \$148.	Portable dishwasher White or gold, 2 only, 4 cycle. Good condition. Reg. 349.95 Sale \$228.
Washer Model LD45380 White, 2 cycle, 18 lb. capacity. Reg. 229.95 Sale \$228.	Gas Stove 30" Model L236A Avalanche, Large oven. Reg. 229.95 Sale \$148. <small>(good condition)</small>	15 cu. ft. top freezer refrig. with ice maker, Model R41151MWS Reg. 329.95 Sale \$228.	Portable dishwasher Model SD7000W White, 2 cycle. Reg. 329.95 Sale \$248.
Elec. Dryer Model L21 5000 White, 2 cycle. Reg. 199.95 Sale \$98.	1-Only Used. Side by Side Coldspot Frost- Free refrig. Freezer only \$250.	17 cu. ft. top freezer refrig. with ice maker, "Whirlpool's Best" Model R4T171PMA Reg. 399.95 Sale \$298.	Portable dishwasher Gold, 5 cycle 2 speed Reg. 399.95 Sale \$298.
Gas Dryer Model LD15000 White, 2 cycle. Reg. 249.95 Sale \$128.	Electric set in Ranges. 30" White, Gold, Avalanche. Copper-tone, 4 each to sell. Some continuous clean, some have clocks. (as in) Reg. to 399.95 Your Choice \$128.	27 cu. ft. chest freezer. Model R42271E Reg. 549.95 Sale \$298.	Portable Dishwasher Model SD7000T Gold 5 cycle 2 speed Reg. 399.95 Sale \$298
Gas Dryer Model LD1801T Gold, 2 Temp, 18 lb. Reg. 229.95 Sale \$198.	Elec. Stove 30" Model R42600W White, Check, Easy Clean Oven. Reg. 299.95 Sale \$228.	20 cu. fr. upright freezer. Model R4V20P Reg. 489.95 Sale \$298.	Built-Ins Elec. Double Oven, Built-In, Model R71480P Continuum Clean, Automatic Timer, Whirlpool Best, 2 Only. Reg. 469.95 Sale \$198.
Trashmasher Compactor Built-In Model SDC 4000 Reg. 289.95 Sale \$98.	Elec. Stove 30" Model Copper-tone, Automatic oven control Reg. 329.95 Sale \$248.	20 cu. fr. upright freezer. Model R4V20M Reg. 509.95 Sale \$348.	Elec. Cooktop 30" Model R7E700A Avalanche. Reg. 149.95 Sale \$58.

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Connie's

SALE EXPIRES NOV. 27th

By ERMA BOM

The other da clear, blue sh asked, "Are we I paused on as I retrieved from the swab blew the dust asked, "Not s notice. Why?" "How can yo asked. I straighten thought a bit. is a relative so Here's how I c tell: "You're rich

DEL

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Unconditional Guarant First quality Ma

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OF

AT WIT'S END

Even birthday cake isn't cracked on top

By ERMA BOMBECK

The other day out of a clear, blue sky Bruce asked, "Are we rich?" I paused on my knees as I retrieved a dime from the sweeper bag, blew the dust off, and asked, "Not so you can notice. Why?" "How can you tell?" he asked. I straightened up and thought a bit. Being rich is a relative sort of thing. Here's how I can always tell:

"You're rich when you buy your gas at the same service station all the time so your glasses match."
"You're rich when you can have eight people to dinner and don't have to wash forks between the main course and dessert."
"You're rich when you buy clothes for your kids that are two sizes too big for the one you buy 'em for and four sizes too big for the one that comes after him."
"You're rich when you own a boat — without oars."

"You can tell people have money when they record a check and don't have to subtract it right away."
"People have money when they sit around and joke with the cashier while she's calling in their charge to see if it's still open."
"You're rich when you write notes to the teacher on paper without lines."
"You're rich when your television set has all the knobs on it."
"You're rich when you

can throw away a pair of pantyhose just because it has a large hole in it."
"You know people are loaded when they don't have to save rubber bands from the celery and store them on a doorknob."
"You're rich when you can have a home wedding without 'Haven Funeral Home' stamped on the folding chairs."
"You're rich when the Scouts have a paper drive and you have a stack of New York Times in your

basement."
"You're rich when your dog is wet and smells good."
"You're rich when your own hair looks so great

everyone thinks it's a wig."
Bruce sat quietly for a moment, then said, "I think my friend, Ronny, is rich."
"How can you tell?" I

asked.
"His mom buys his birthday cake at a bakery and it isn't even cracked on top."
"He's rich, all right," I sighed.

Novelist Saul Bellow to lecture

CHICAGO (AP) — Saul Bellow, winner of this year's Nobel prize for literature, has been chosen to deliver the 1977 Jefferson lecture of the National Endowment for

the Humanities. His selection was announced Wednesday by the agency's chairman, Dr. Ronald S. Berman, at the University of Chicago. The lecture,

which carries a \$10,000 stipend, will be in two parts to be delivered in Washington and Chicago next March. Bellow's theme will be the American writer.

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DEAR ABBY

Drinking buddy is dog

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of an alcoholic dog? I think we have one. Every weekend my husband puts away eight six-packs of beer with the help of Rudy, our 10-year-old cocker spaniel.

I am not putting you on, Abby. It all started when Don (my husband) gave Rudy a taste of his beer. Rudy loved it, so Don gave him some more, and pretty soon it got to be a regular thing. Now after a few beers, Rudy chases his tail, staggers around and finally falls down and goes to sleep.

Can all this beer hurt the dog? Don says it can't. I say it can. Rudy can hardly wait until Friday, and when he sees Don carry those six-packs out of the car, he gets so excited he nearly goes crazy.

I would ask our vet but I'm ashamed.—DON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: My vet consultant says it is indeed possible for a dog to become addicted to beer. And I think anyone who would addict a dog is a dirty dog himself!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend's taste in clothes for me. When he goes shopping with me, or buys a gift of clothing for me, he always picks out something that's backless or so low in front I can't wear a bra. He also likes dresses that have long slits up the sides and hip-bugger pants that fit skin tight and show the belly button. He gave me a see-through blouse last Christmas and I haven't had the nerve to

wear it yet. I hate to hurt his feelings, but I feel uncomfortable wearing clothes that show so much. Am I too modest? Or do all guys like for their girls to dress this way?—MODEST

DEAR MODEST: All guys are not eager for their girlfriends to put on a skin exhibition. It's your body, and if you're uncomfortable in such get-ups, don't wear them for him or anybody else.

DEAR ABBY: No problem—I just thought you might enjoy a note our young daughter slipped under our bedroom door. It read:

DEAR ABBY: I have this real problem that only you can help me with. See, it's my parents. After 28 years of marriage, they still love each other! (Abnormal.) They still hold hands in public! (Disgusting.) They keep on telling me that they love me! (Humiliating.)

Do you think they should be committed for this? Say, to the Smithsonian Institution?

Signed,—POOR KID FROM UNDERPRIVILEGED MINORITY

DEAR POOR KID: Are you bragging or complaining? I hope you're bragging because your parents are something to brag about.

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

CLUB NEWS

ROUNDUP

Mrs. John Stilley presented a program on "Creative Crafts" at a meeting of the Progressive Study Club in the home of Mrs. Russell Estes, 2011 N. H St. Co-hostess was Mrs. W. E. Talley.

Mrs. Stilley showed a variety of gifts and decorations made from spoils, empty cans, egg shells, cardboard tubes and other "found" items. Guests introduced were Mrs. Don Parsley, Mrs. Larry Melton, Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Yeager, Mrs. Dub Holley, Mrs. Roy Minear, Mrs. James Walker, Mrs. Stilley and Mrs. Harold Straw of Dallas.

Maria Spencer, chairman of the Dec. 14 Christmas party of the Perennial Garden Club, discussed plans for the event at a meeting of the club in the home of Mrs. Rex Russell, 1110 W. Missouri St.

Mrs. K. Sprecker and Mrs. O. J. Hughey showed slides of gardens, trees and landscapes seen during their trip this summer to the Orient.

Mrs. O'Dell Ratliff of Fort Worth attended as a guest. The S.C.S. Club met in Midland Country Club, with Mrs. Layne Turner and Mrs. Ed Lohmann serving as hostesses. High bridge winner was Mrs. James W. McNatt, while Mrs. Ed Thomas was second high and Mrs. Foy Brantly won special prize. Guest high was Mrs. George Ashland. Guests attending were Mrs. L. M. Speed, Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Mrs. L. G. Mackey Jr. and Mrs. Ashland.

4-H Club to sheer lambs

The 4-H Club of High Sky Girls Ranch Tuesday agreed to take some lambs to be sheared Saturday at the FFA barn, and to hold a lamb drawing Sunday. Also during the meeting, club members discussed a new feeding schedule.

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CORN ON THE COB
Fresh Calif. tender Golden Ears
8 FOR \$1.00

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Almonds-Walnuts Brazils-Filberts PEANUTS
MIX OR MATCH Lb. 69c

CANTALOUPE
Vine Ripe and Delicious
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Calif. Kentucky Wonder
Fresh Scapping Lb. 59c

New Potatoes
To go with green Beans
Fresh Dog Head Large or Small Lb. 15c

JUICE ORANGES
Texas Large Valencia
Lb. 19c

CELERY
Extra Large
Stalk 39c

ONIONS
Mild Yellow
Livingston New Mexico Lb. 7c

ORANGES
New Crop Sunburst Seedless Novels
Lb. 29c

New Items in Stock - Alfalfa Sprouts - Chop Sovey Mix - Fresh Strawberries - Cantaloupes - Honeydews - Cran-shaws - Daikons - Jicama - Choyote Squash - Pickle Cucumbers - Seedless Cakes - Water Chestnuts - Kohlrabi - Fresh Horse Radish - Kwi-wee - Plantain - Sun Chokes - Casavas - Bean Sprouts - Red Bell - Parsimmons - Sno Peas.

Mid-Tex SALE

This is it! A gigantic 2-LOCATION SALE!
428 ANDREWS HIGHWAY 2400 W. MICHIGAN
We are moving to our new location January 1.
Save a bundle at our stock reduction sale.
WHAT A TIME TO BUY FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SAT., NOV. 20 AT 4:00 COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

CARPET IS AT 2400 W. MICHIGAN LOCATION
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TOO MANY TO LIST, BUY THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FAMOUS BRANDS, IN-STOCK CARPET AT TREMENDOUS MARK DOWNS.
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REMEMBER - SATURDAY IS THE LAST DAY

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BROMA 10 MINUTE DRY SPRAY PAINT REG. 1.49 79c

WEEKENDER ROLLER TRAY COMBO PAINT KIT REG. 6.27 \$3.99

NO. 220 2" NYLON BRUSH REG. 2.69 \$1.59

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Youth didn't enjoy 'being in the chips'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Daniel Durham says he looks at life differently now that he has the chips off his shoulders — some 30,000 pounds of them that entombed him alive for 90 minutes.

Durham was dumped into a truck, buried under six feet of wood chips and carried 40 miles while his screams went unheard. Someone even walked over the chips, unaware that Durham was buried beneath.

"All of a sudden I was falling, and then I was buried," Durham said Wednesday. "I may have blacked out a couple times from suffocation. I knew I couldn't last more than five minutes more."



Daniel Durham

Durham was leveling chips in an elevated bin last Friday when he was dumped accidentally into the truck, which then headed for a fiber company 40 miles away.

Jerry Thorp, supervisor at Lumber Specialty Industries Inc., said Durham had neglected to block the driveway with a board that keeps trucks from backing under the bin while somebody is working in it. Better safety precautions since have been instituted, Thorp said.

"I knew I was going to die," Durham said. "I struggled, I yelled, but nobody heard me. Then I realized I had better save my energy."

Durham said he was nearly trampled and suffocated when the truck stopped at a weigh station. "I could feel somebody walking right on top of me there, but no one heard me yelling," he said.

Unknown to Durham, back at the lumber company Thorp had noticed him gone about 15 minutes after the truck pulled away. Realizing he might be in the truck, Thorp phoned fiber company officials, who contacted the driver by radio.

An ambulance awaited the truck at Longview, and workers dug and clawed Durham free. He escaped with only three cracked ribs and internal bleeding which has cleared up.

"I'm not religious, but I have second thoughts now," he said. "I know God had something to do with me making it."

Estelle won't relish pulling switch

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It could happen as early as Dec. 10—the day J.W. Estelle must kill a man.

As it stands now, that is the date Robert Excel White or James Owen Livingston, both of Waco, will enter a room at the state prison in Huntsville and become perhaps the first person to be executed since the death penalty was upheld by the Supreme Court. They were sentenced for killing a Collin County grocer and two teen-age customers in May 1974.

In Texas, the death instrument is the electric chair.

The law specifies that Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, must throw the switch that snuffs out life with a massive jolt of electricity.

Estelle has long carried a "tough guy" image as a prison administrator, but an interview Wednesday he was filled with long, reflective pauses, revealing the inner agony of a man cast into the role of executioner.

"I don't think anybody's prepared for a situation like that," Estelle said. "I've stated my position publicly that were the death penalty put on a referendum ballot, I would support it."

After a long pause, Estelle admitted that he has talked about the subject with his pastor. "I hope I'm a

Finance firm poor target

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two holdup men who thought they ticked the perfect target for a big haul "were very astonished" to find only \$4.21 in cash.

Office manager Donald Born said he and an employee were bound with surgical tape while the armed robbers searched for more cash but found none.

The site: General Finance Co.

religious man ... I have talked ... with my pastor, yes sir," Estelle said. Asked what was discussed, another long pause ... "That's a part of my private life that doesn't go with the contract."

What goes with the contract is knowledge of the fact, a knowledge that creeps into pauses in the day's work. Estelle tries to fight off contemplation. "I find myself in agreement with the consensus of the people of Texas that its an appropriate penal-

Legalizing prostitution supported

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Legislature should legalize prostitution, according to the opinion of the congregation of the Richardson Unitarian Church.

Herb Croner, chairman of the church's Social Action Committee, told newsmen Wednesday that the legislature should make provisions for legalized and controlled prostitution which would make exploitation of the profession by criminal elements impossible.

Croner said the congregation "goes on record strongly condemning the Dallas city ordinance which empowers non-legally trained person (police officer) to judge whether or not a person is prostitute or a panderer."

The Dallas City Council recently passed an ordinance to combat open prostitution in the Cedar Springs-Oak Lawn area.

He added that it would be illegal for them to do business outside that area.

ty. I think my thoughts and concerns are as much for the families of the victims as they are for the convicted."

Estelle said he would not discuss his feelings with other prison officials who might be in the same situation, but admitted that friends try to talk with him about it. "The subject has been broached on several occasions ... but I don't view it as a topic for social conversation."

Nor does Estelle view it as a topic

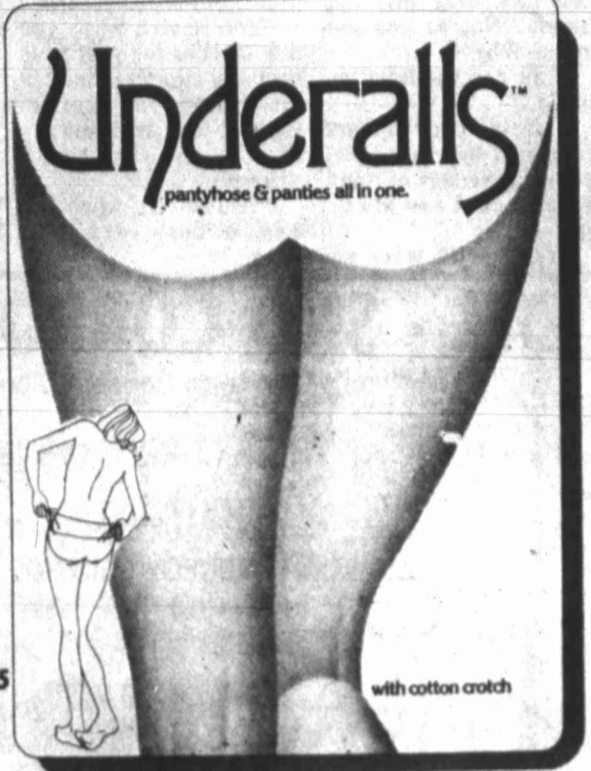
suitable for family talk. "I try to leave my work outside the front door," he said.

Estelle said the normal practice is for the governor to grant a 30-day stay of execution, but the apparent inevitability of the matter makes the anticipated delay as torturous as the fact of execution.

"I don't," Estelle started, then faltered. "It's a duty and an obligation," he said.

"I think I can handle that."

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Christie predicts U.S. normalcy

Though confidence in government is almost at an all-time low, it appears the U.S. will be coming out of the recession soon and things will be getting back to normal.

This opinion was set forth Wednesday by State Rep. Joe Christie of El Paso in a speech before the regular meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club.

Christie, also chairman of the state Board of Insurance, spoke to the group about money and recent activities regarding insurance in the state.

"As Former President Calvin Coolidge said, 'Nothing is easier than spending someone else's money,' and this feeling is all too prevalent in government today," Christie said.

The state representative noted that citizens must have confidence in their government and in the taxes levied against them, realizing the taxes are needed to reap certain benefits. However, he added, polls show confidence in government is now, and for

several years has been, at an all-time low.

Christie also detailed acts by the British government which led to the American Revolution, "really a war against taxes," he said. Among the laws imposed on the colonists were the Stamp Act and the Townsend Act, the latter of which eventually led to the Boston Tea Party and the war.

Regarding insurance activities in the state,

Christie said he believed in trying to save money rather than spend it. He said a consulting firm hired to study the board said it had never seen such a poor operation, considering the board's huge size and the expenses it incurred.

Other activities the board is concerned with now include reduction in the costs of fire policies, weeding out incompetent insurance persons and studying the readability

and comprehension of various policies compared to other wide-read publications.

Lions Club members also noted that their annual luncheon with members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club would be held at noon

Wednesday in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton. Dr. Daniel Vestal, senior minister of the First Baptist Church in Midland, will be the guest speaker.

Lawsuit disputes college

A \$600,000 lawsuit has been filed in U.S. District Court in Midland alleging sex discrimination in the treatment of a woman fine arts professor by Howard College in Big Spring.

The brief filed on behalf of Mary Skalicky asks the court to decide whether or not the community college uses "vices, schemes, ... to keep females from becoming members of management or department heads at Howard College."

The lawsuit also asks the court to decide whether there are grounds for a class action suit on behalf of all women employees at Howard College.

The plaintiff was a professor in the fine arts department and division head of that department.

In the spring of 1976 the plaintiff allegedly was offered a contract she felt was unacceptable, said attorney Gerald K. Fugit, of Odessa.

The suit claimed an investigation by officials of the Equal Opportunity Commission's Albuquerque office into the treatment of the plaintiff found evidence of sex discrimination at Howard College.

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Rangers gamble on Bert

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Rangers are gambling a considerable amount of money that Bert Campaneris turns out to be another Luis Aparacio.

The Rangers signed the 35-year-old former Oakland shortstop to a five-year contract believed to be in the neighborhood of \$750,000. A's owner Charlie Finley said late last year that Campaneris had demanded a five-year contract totaling near \$750,000.

Ranger majority owner Brad Corbett said "When we considered Bert's age we also considered the record of another shortstop by the name of Luis Aparacio who was very productive until he was 39 or 40. With the designated hitter rule, we believe Bert will play for us many years."

The signing of Campaneris means that the Rangers will probably have starters at three new positions in the infield in 1979. Toby Harrah will move from shortstop to third base and Bump Wills is expected to beat out Lenny Randle at second base. Only first baseman Mike Hargrove's job is secure.

Campaneris was described by manager Frank Lucchesi as having "the body of a 30-year-old."

The muscular Campaneris nodded "I take very good care of myself."



BERT CAMPANERIS, left, signed by the Texas Rangers from the free agent reentry draft, poses with his new manager Frank Lucchesi.

A's-ex becomes Angel

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Outfielder Joe Rudi and shortstop Bert Campaneris are the latest refugees in the exodus of the Oakland A's via baseball's free agent route.

Rudi joined another ex-Oakland outfielder, Don Baylor, with the California Angels, and Campaneris signed with the Texas Rangers.

Both players agreed to long-term deals Wednesday and ex-Philadelphia Phillies second baseman Dave Cash reached a similar arrangement with the Montreal Expos.

That's five signings in two days for super-agent Jerry Kapstein and four of the players he has parceled out are ex-employees of the A's and owner

Charles O. Finley. Besides Rudi, Baylor and Campaneris, former Oakland catcher-first baseman Gene Tenace signed with San Diego.

Still waiting their turns are reliever Rollie Fingers, one of five free agents Kapstein still has available, and third baseman Sal Bando.

Finley retained the negotiating rights to all of his players as part of the free agent draft arrangement but, according to Kapstein, he never called the agent.

Rudi, who carried a million dollar price tag after Boston paid Finley that much for him last June in a deal that was vetoed by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, bristled over the image

his old boss has painted for himself in this free agent marketplace.

"It's incredible that Charlie comes out looking like the good guy," the veteran outfielder said. "The average people really don't know what is going on. People say, 'How can you not get along with such a nice man like that?' But they don't know him."

Rudi batted 270 with 13 home runs and 94 runs batted in for the A's last season. He missed three weeks when Finley refused to allow him in the lineup following Kuhn's block of the sale to Boston.

Only a strike threat by the rest of the team forced Finley to restore Rudi, Fingers and Vida Blue to active duty.

Reddell compares 6-4A favorably with 5-4A

By BOB DILLON

The student body at Eules Trinity High School is excited about the big Class AAAA bi-district football playoff game with Robert E. Lee's Rebels in Abilene Saturday.

Former Midland High Coach John Reddell has guided his Trojans into the state playoffs, taking a 3-7 team from last season to a 10-0 record this year.

And while the Trojans appear excited, things aren't exactly quiet in Midland as the Maroon Platoon prepares for the 2 p.m. kickoff in P.E. Shotwell Stadium.

"Yes, you might say we are excited and pleased over being in the playoffs for the first time here at Trinity," said Reddell by phone Wednesday night.

Reddell hesitated when asked if District 6-4A compares with 5-4A which is called over the Lone Star State as the Little Southwest Conference.

"I must admit that it isn't State Fair Week here every weekend, but yes, I would compare our district with 5-4A," Reddell should know since he was at Midland for four years.

"I think that Wichita Falls Rider is as physical as teams in 5-4A, maybe with the exception of the 1972 Permian team which won state and I know that Wichita Falls High plays defense as well as the top teams in 5-4A."

Reddell rates his Trojans as stronger physically than his teams at Midland and it should be, because of the size in the line.

"We have some players that have played better than we anticipated and we have a good ball club," said Reddell.

As far as workouts this week in preparing for Lee, the Trojans had one day of cold weather and that was on Monday. "Tuesday and today was nice and we got a lot of things done that we need to in order to be ready to play a team as physical as Lee."

Injury-wise, Trinity has its tight end back in the harness after missing last week's game with L.D. Bell. He is Mark Monroe and is one of the better blockers on the team, according to Reddell.

The Trojans run out of the Wishbone

formation with some Veer offense too and most likely will have some new wrinkles for the Rebels come Saturday afternoon.

Trinity has a potent ground attack led by Marty Stover, 195-pound quarterback who has rushed for 376 yards in 151 carries. Fullback John Whitely is next with 679 yards in 129 carries and halfback Anthony Wynn has 601 yards in 82 cracks into the line.

Kyle Bookout, the other halfback and son of last year's coach, has scored 11 touchdowns while rushing for 380 yards, so the potent Trojans can move the football on anybody.

Bookout is also the leading scorer

with 68 points on the year as the Trojans have scored 304 points to their opponents' 69. That gives the 6-4A champions an average of 30.4 points per game while giving up less than seven.

Tackle Mike Nary, a 240-pound senior, anchors down the offensive line while Jim Bayuk, 200-pound senior, tops the tough linebacking corps.

Reddell reports that Bill Shipman, who was at Abilene High last year, had a good offensive outfit at Denton, a team Trinity beat 14-6 in district action.

"It shapes up as a dandy and we are ready to play right now and know Lee will be too."

Poll favors Arizona, ASU staying in WAC

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

Sixty per cent of those returning coupon ballots favor the University of Arizona and Arizona State University remaining in the Western Athletic Conference instead of moving to the Pacific-8 Conference, the Arizona Republic said in its Thursday editions.

The newspaper said 5,040 persons returned a coupon published daily in its sports pages for the past 11 days.

Among those indicating that they were attending or had attended one of the two schools, the margin was practically the same in favor of staying with the WAC.

The State Board of Regents is scheduled to meet Nov. 26-27 in Tucson where Arizona President John Schaefer is expected to ask the board for permission to enter

the Pac-8 conference, both universities, 60 per cent—or 2,856—did not favor either school joining the Pac-8. An additional 131 split their votes, with 104 favoring ASU remaining in the WAC and Arizona joining the Pac-8.

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Are they paper Cowboys?

Editor's Note: Like the bully on the beach, the winning Dallas Cowboys have not been impressive. "They're kicking sand in the face of 90-pound weaklings," is the prevailing opinion after struggling to success against the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills. Are the Cowboys just a "paper" Super Bowl contender. Here's an analysis by Southwest Sports Editor Denne Freeman, who has covered every Cowboys home game since 1967.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

blue-and-white sign over the door leading to the Dallas Cowboy practice field says "The Winner Never Stops Proving It."

The Dallas Cowboys have proved they are a winner for the 11th consecutive National Football League season. But as middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan puts it: "At times we've been underwhelming!"

The silence after Monday night's 17-10 victory over hapless Buffalo finally got to quarterback Roger Staubach.

"It's like a wake around here," he said.

The Dallas Cowboys are 9-1, lead the National

Conference Eastern Division by a full game over St. Louis and have virtually clinched a wildcard playoff berth.

BUT AFTER Monday night's victory they were greeted by local headlines stating "A near miss now, but big trouble then?" and "Cowboys go marching on—worriedly."

The Cowboys are in the

"soft" part of their schedule. They've played the New York Giants and Buffalo and get Atlanta this Sunday. So why aren't they rolling?

"It's hard to get up for teams who aren't winning," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "The most important part of our drive to the Super Bowl last year was when we beat Los Angeles and St. Louis back-to-back. That made our season."

"That's why I can't judge the team yet this year. Right now we are playing defense as good as any team in the National Football League with the exception of Pittsburgh. We're having problems offensively, but that's my fault and I think we can correct that. We thought we were ready the last two weeks but we weren't. That can be fixed."

LANDRY HAS shaken up his offense, naming tailback Preston Pearson and fullback Scott Laidlaw as his permanent starters. Regular fullback Robert Newhouse has been having a sub-par season because of a groin injury.

In fact, the entire Cowboys rushing game has reached the embarrassing level. The team is averaging only 2.5 yards per rush in its last three games. Dallas has spiraled from first in rushing to sixth in the National Conference.

"We had an ironic situation against Buf-

ANALYSIS

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BUICK'S OPEL

8th-ranked Red Devils challenge No. 3 Seagraves

Red Devils seek fortune

BY TERRY WILLIAMSON
R-T Sports Writer

ANDREWS—The undefeated Rankin Red Devils and the once beaten Seagraves Eagles will square off here Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Mustang Bowl in what The Associated Press terms the top Class A bi-district football matchup in the state.

Rankin will enter the contest with a perfect 9-0 mark while Seagraves will tote an 8-1 reading. Both teams cancelled the last game of the regular season when the Blizzard of '76 hit last week.

The playoff battle is not a new experience for either team. Rankin is making a playoff appearance for the fourth time in the last five years under coach Dwayne Turner while Seagraves is appearing for the third straight under coach Jim Eddins.

RANKIN AND Seagraves met in the bi-district round in 1974 with Seagraves winning, 32-19. In fact, Seagraves has not lost a bi-district encounter the two years they have been in the playoffs. Last year, Seagraves defeated Iran, 22-0.

Rankin, on the other hand, has twice entered the playoffs with an undefeated mark. With 10-0 records, Rankin lost to Plains, 13-0, in 1972, and lost to Seagraves two years ago.

"Well things are a little different this time," Turner says. "We are 9-0 this year and not 10-0. That's the change."

Still, Rankin is considered the underdog. Seagraves in the No. 3 ranked team in the state while Rankin is rated No. 8. However, when Rankin took a 7-3 record into the playoffs in 1973, the Red Devils advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Vega, 35-0. That year the Devils knocked off the state's top ranked unit Holliday by a big 23-6 margin. Most everyone is considering this year's matchup as a near tossup.

BOTH TEAMS will enter Friday's engagement injury free. With the week off last week, both teams have had a chance to get their clubs in top shape.

"Seagraves is big and strong," Turner notes. "But I think we will be in better shape physically than when we played them the last time. Our quarterback played injured against them last time and it took the passing game away from us."

The two Wing-T oriented coaches both feel that they have to stop the other's running game to win.

"They have three super running backs just like they did the last time," Turner assessed. "It's liable to be a knock down, drag out, and they may whip us, but they'll know that they've been in a ball game when it's over. I think our kids are ready. I know my kids will give a good effort."

EDDINS SEES the game much the same way. "I know that Rankin throws the ball well, but we always feel that you have to stop the running attack first and they have a fine fullback and halfback. We feel that if they have to throw, we're one up on them."

The Rankin attack centers around fullback Hilton Luckie, who rushed for 1,000 yards in nine games for a 5.5 per carry. Luckie led the team in scoring with 86 points.

Halfback Clarke Turner rushed for 686 yards and a 5.2 average while scoring 30 points. Wingback Russell Wimberley is a strong runner and pass receiver.

But the Red Devils' attack is balanced since the pass is also used as a potent weapon. Quarterback Randy Doege completed 64 of 123 passes this year for 882 yards and six touchdowns. He did throw eight interceptions, however.

DOEGE WILL have two excellent ends to throw to in Michael Dupriest and Randy Golson. Dupriest led the 6-A receivers this year with 24 catches for 321 yards while Golson made 16 catches for 240 yards. Wimberley will also be a threat in the passing lanes.

With halfbacks Clarence Davis and Steve McCormick and fullback Mike Hoover, Seagraves is powerful on the ground. All three have neared the 1,000 yard rushing mark.

Quarterback Dennis Middleton uses the pass as the last resort and throws only six to ten times a game with end Brad Woods the key receiver.

"We don't place much stock in statistics, so I really don't know what our kids have, but I know that our offense has produced this year," Eddins relates.

WITH BOTH teams eyeing the running game, the defensive lines become important. Rankin has a young front wall with sophomore Brent Wrinkle and freshman Scott Russar at the ends and junior Bryan Traylor at guard. The only senior is Frank Self at the other guard. Luckie, Dupriest and Lynn Parker, however, have plenty of experience at the linebackers posts.

Across the front Seagraves will have senior Mike Hughes, junior Daylan Nato Bueno and senior Wallace Houston. All have playoff experience.

Seagraves' only loss this year came at the hands of undefeated Oza, the No. 4 ranked team in Class AA. Seagraves lost that game, 25-0.

"We like to play tough teams," Turner says without flinching. "If you beat a good team, then you've done something. I guarantee you, if we beat Seagraves, we will have done something, and that's what we're out to do."

Rankin Offense

Ends: Michael Dupriest, 165, Jr.; Randy Golson, 145, Jr. Tackles: Gary Latham, 207, Jr.; Greg Nelson, 176, Freshman Guards: Tom Wimberley, 160, Sr.; Bill Lindsey, 175, Jr. Center: Ray Kendrick, 150, Sr. Quarterback: Randy Doege, 120, Jr. Fullback: Hilton Luckie, 186, Sr. Halfback: Clarke Turner, 151, Sr. Wingback: Russell Wimberley, 135, Sr.

Seagraves Offense

Ends: Brad Woods, 170, Sr.; Wesley Smith, 180, Jr. Tackles: Nato Bueno, 187, Sr.; Johnny Smith, 173, Sr. Guards: Max Ward, 155, Sr.; David Welch, 145, Jr. Center: Mike Hughes, 170, Sr. Quarterback: Dennis Middleton, 140, Jr. Halfbacks: Clarence Davis, 180, Jr.; Steve McCormick, 165, Jr. Fullback: Mike Hoover, 181, Jr.

Rankin Defense

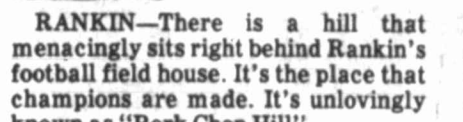
Ends: Bryan Traylor, 145, Jr.; Frank Self, 140, Sr. Tackles: Nate Bueno, 187, Sr.; Johnny Smith, 173, Sr. Sophomores: Linebackers: Luckie, Dupriest, Lynn Parker, 180, Jr. Defensive Backs: Russell Wimberley, Mike Vick, 180, Sr., Turner, Golson.

Seagraves Defense

Ends: Hughess, Wallace Houston, 165, Sr. Tackles: Daylan Bueno, 205, Jr.; Bueno, Nose Guard: Smith Linebackers: Hoover, McCormick, Defensive Backs: Mike Holland, 160, Sr.; Wendell Griffin, 150, Jr.; Davis, Woods.



TERRY WILLIAMSON Pork Chop Hill, molder of Rankin's champions



RANKIN—There is a hill that menacingly sits right behind Rankin's football field house. It's the place that champions are made. It's unlovingly known as "Pork Chop Hill."

One trip to the top, and the hill becomes a mountain. If you survive the season at Rankin, it becomes Mt. Olympus. It's where the fortunes of Red Devils are directed by the likes of Zeus, Thor and Mercury.

It's where head football coach Dwayne Turner has built teams that have posted a 57-16 record since 1972 when Turner first sent a team up Pork Chop.

RANKIN WILL be in the Class A playoffs for the fourth time in the last five years Friday when they meet No. 3 ranked Seagraves in Andrews at 7:30 p.m. Rankin is undefeated with a 9-0 record, and it all started back in August when the Red Devils first went out to conquer Pork Chop.

It may be easier to conquer other football teams than The Chop. Only champions can survive. It's the only way Pork Chop will have it.

Rankin players become acquainted with Pork Chop in the seventh grade and it remains a part of their lives until they graduate. It is a place you can learn to love and hate with each running stride up and down its sides.

By the time Rankin gridders reach high school age, they know how to cope with Pork Chop. They know how to get to the top where the practice sessions begin. They know how to be a Red Devil by the time they learn to get to the top.

WAITING FOR the grid hopefuls: at the top will be two assistant coaches, who know how to take the knowledge learned on the hill and turn it into a football team. Coach James Hefneran molds the line and coach Willie Myers shapes the backs. Turner overlooks it all from his throne on top of Pork Chop. It's a working system.

Probably the most rewarding experience for a Rankin football player is the end of a practice session. It's all down hill to the locker room. Only thoughts of the return trip up The Chop the next day can mar the feeling.

Apparently, it's all down hill on Friday nights too. That's when the Devils take to Red Devil Stadium to finally show their wares learned on Pork Chop. That's the easy road—with bus and all. That's first class treatment. They don't have to run to the stadium. They've learned enough by then.

THE CHOP builds confidence, and Rankin doesn't shudder at the names

of other highly ranked teams when Friday night rolls around. Seagraves is no exception.

Rankin will play the role of the underdog Friday against the Eagles, but Rankin looks forward to the game. They feel (they know) they have the team that can win.

After all, Pork Chop expects them to win. The Chop is a good teacher—stern and tough with the wisdom of years behind it.

The lessons of The Chop will be put to test Friday. Win or lose Pork Chop will be there for the next group. The teaching process never ends. Pork Chop Hill is a teacher in the truest form.

Chaps invade OC gym to tackle Wranglers

ODESSA — Odessa College will tangle with Midland College at 9 p.m. today in the first round of the 17th annual Odessa Chamber of Commerce Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament in the Wranglers' gym.

Each team will take a 4-0 record into the contest. "Midland handles itself well and I am very impressed with the Chaparrals," OC coach Ron Mayberry said.

"This should be a very good tournament," he continued. "The field is very strong and six or seven teams could win it."

A PAIR of doubleheaders at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight will make up the tournament's initial round. Games will be played at the OC and University of Texas-Permian Basin gyms.

In the opener at OC, New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs will take on Ranger Junior College. In the twinbill

at UTPB, South Plains of Levelland will battle St. Philip's of San Antonio in the opener and Howard County of Big Spring, also 4-0, will go against Temple Junior College.

The winners tonight at OC will play at 7 p.m. Friday at the same site while the victors at UTPB will see action at 9 p.m. Friday at the Wranglers' gym.

LOSERS OF Thursday's Odessa College contests will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at UTPB while Thursday's UTPB losers will tangle at 9 p.m.

Mayberry said his starters against Midland College tonight will be John Mark Weaver, Eddie Herring, Stanley Carr, Tony Forch and Anthony Sullivan.

Probable starters for the Chaps, according to Coach Chester Story, will be 6-7 Clifford Taylor, 6-2 Alvin Mayes, 6-0 Tommy Parks, 6-5 Jackson Pace and 5-9 Scott Stamp.

Connors, Stan Smith meet in quarterfinals

WEMBLEY, England (AP)—The champion of the \$125,000 Wembley Tennis Tournament may have been determined today when top-seeded Jimmy Connors met Stan Smith in a quarter-final match between two of America's top players.

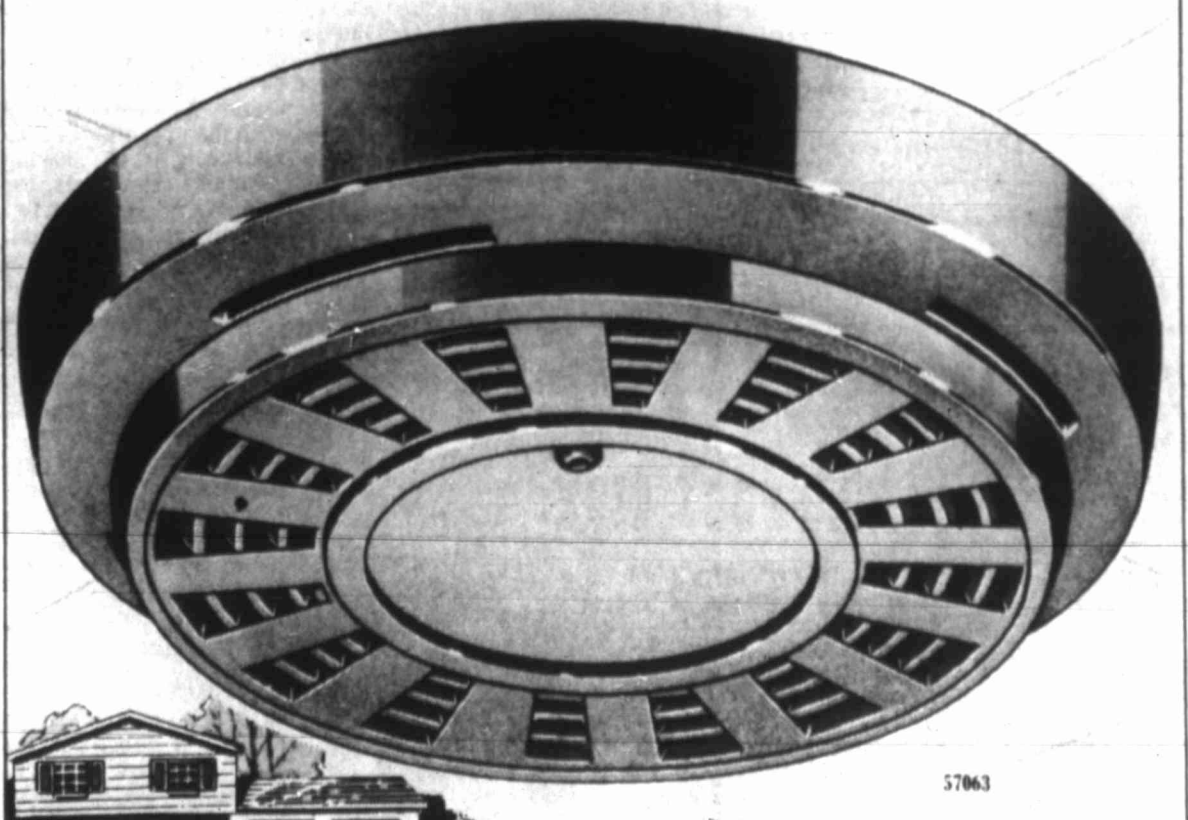
Both advanced easily Wednesday. Connors taking only an hour to beat another American, Marty Riessen, 6-3, 6-3 despite trailing 0-2 in the first set and 1-3 in the second. Smith ousted Pakistan's Haroon Rahim 6-1, 6-0.

Two other Americans advanced. Roscoe Tanner smashed 17 aces in 10 service games in eliminating Ove Bengtsson of Sweden 6-3, 6-4, and Brian Gottfried ousted Nikki Spear of Yugoslavia 6-3, 7-6.

Tanner's triumph moved him into eighth place in the Grand Prix standings—a vital position since the top eight players are automatic qualifiers for next month's Masters

tournament at Houston, who was reported for Tanner's point total is spitting at a linesman 335, but Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who skipped this tournament, has two chances to move into the top eight. Tom Okker of The Netherlands, and Raul Romanina's Ilie Nastase, Ramirez of Mexico.

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Outlook for Trans-Pecos deer season is promising

BY RODGER MC KOWN
Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

EL PASO — With the 1978 Trans-Pecos deer season just days away, all indications are that hunters can expect good prospects when the season opens Nov. 27.

Among the reasons for optimism are the increase in the Trans-Pecos deer herd, both mule and white tail, over last year. Deer in the nine-county area are reported to be in excellent body condition after a year in which there has been ample

moisture to keep ranges in good shape.

Conditions also have been just right for bucks to develop good antler growth and this could be the best season in several for trophy bucks.

ALL OF these factors, coupled with an unusual fall weather pattern in far West Texas have hunters ready for opening day.

The Trans-Pecos has received some cold weather much earlier in the year than normal, and this could be one of the biggest plus factors for deer

hunters. Often, during the deer season, weather is too warm for ideal hunting conditions but, by mid-November, two cold, wet fronts had already brought snow, sleet and freezing rains to the Trans-Pecos.

The earlier cold weather should have the deer moving more during the season than they normally do, making it easier for hunters to find them.

Normally, mule deer in the Trans-Pecos do not go into rut until mid-December or later. Colder weather this year could cause an earlier rut, which would greatly improve the

hunters' chances of finding a good buck.

WHILE THE weather has been in favor of the hunter, too much wet weather just before, or during the season, could cause some problems for hunters, making it difficult for them to get around during the season; especially since this year's deer season is shorter than usual.

The season was trimmed from 16 days to nine this year, which means only two weekends will be open for hunting. Season dates west of the

Pecos River are Nov. 27-Dec. 5 for mule end white-tail deer. In Terrell, Pecos and Jeff Davis counties and that portion of the Val Verde County that lies west of the Pecos, the season will be extended Dec. 6-Jan. 2 for white-tail deer only.

antlerless permits from the landowner on whose land they hunt, may take antlerless deer.

NO HUNTER may take more than one antlerless mule deer or more than a total of three antlerless deer. Hunting in El Paso County is for bucks only.

Hunters should consult a copy of the Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing regulations for a county-by-county listing of limits and more detailed information.

In most Trans-Pecos counties, hunters are allowed up to four deer, combining whitetails and mule deer. Hunters are limited to only one mule deer buck and no more than two whitetail bucks. Hunters who obtain

Did ABC really sweeten Sugar?

NEW YORK (AP) — College football bowl invitations do not officially go out until Saturday but the behind-the-scenes maneuvering has been going on for weeks. And TV, which helps foot the bills, has been keeping a close eye on the developments.

Since all of the major bowls and most of the minor ones will be televised, the networks have more than a passing interest in which teams go to which bowls. And ABC has spent much of the week denying reports of a clandestine deal with Pittsburgh—the nation's No. 1 team and most sought-after bowl participant.

THE REPORTS began circulating a week ago and at least one newspaper—the Memphis Commercial-Appeal—has printed them.

It all began when ABC announced last week that it would televise the Pitt-West Virginia game regionally on Saturday. The Panthers, so the story goes, had been leaning toward the Orange Bowl in Miami, a game that

More trouble for Rentzel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lance Rentzel is in trouble again.

A Superior Court judge issued a bench warrant for his arrest Wednesday after the former Los Angeles Rams' wide receiver failed to appear in court for a probation report stemming from a 1973 marijuana case.

Rentzel, 33, who was suspended for one season by the National Football League following the incident, was to have been in court to give a progress report on his unsupervised probation.

rewards participants with about \$1 million per team. The Orange Bowl is televised by NBC.

The Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, which ABC will telecast, pays its teams approximately \$750,000 each. When the Pitt-West Virginia game appeared on the regional schedule last week—a development that rewarded each club with \$190,000—some considered it a move by ABC to sweeten the pot. That money, plus other inducements, was seen as a move to help bridge the financial gap between the Orange and Sugar bowls and encourage Pitt to choose the latter.

Similar rumors have been around for years concerning the Alabama-Notre Dame Sugar Bowl game in 1974.

THE NETWORK, not surprisingly, is irate over the suggestion of collusion in making Pitt a regional game last Saturday.

"We wanted (Tony) Dorsett a third time. We wanted the No. 1 team. It has absolutely nothing to do with the Sugar Bowl," said Donn Berstein, ABC's NCAA media director. "Unfortunately everybody feels that game was a gift. But that's absolutely false."

Regardless of where Pittsburgh spends New Year's Day, the University has already done well for itself this season. Pitt picked up \$190,000 for the West Virginia game, another \$190,000 for a regional telecast against Notre Dame earlier in the season, and will get about \$250,000 for its national telecast against Penn State Nov. 26.

The Sugar Bowl incidentally, will be telecast New Year's Day this time around instead of New Year's Eve as in the past few years. ABC has found that even football-crazy Americans have better things to do New Year's Eve than watch television.



CHICAGO BLACK Hawks goalie Tony Esposito gets a glove on the puck to make a save in National Hockey League game with New York Rangers Wednesday. Despite the save, the Rangers won anyway, 3-2.

Pack to open season Friday

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

The curtain goes up on Don Humphrey's varsity coaching career Friday night, and like any Broadway actor appearing in his first big role, he's naturally got a case of the butterflies. But the man that has promised a district basketball championship Midland High School promises to be more subdued come tomorrow, when his charges travel north to Pampa for a two-night engagement with the Harvesters.

Humphrey isn't quite sure what kind of reviews his team will deserve once the weekend action is over, but he has reason to be optimistic — at least for the moment.

"We've still got a long way to go," admitted the rookie mentor, "but I was pleased with a lot of the things we did Monday, in our scrimmage with Fort Stockton."

"We rebounded very well against them, and even more importantly, we controlled the tempo of play."

Humphrey feels the latter is almost a necessity in regard to his team's success in the weeks and months ahead.

"If we can control the game tempo, and make teams play the kind of game we want to play, we'll stay on the floor against anyone."

There were some drawbacks in the Fort Stockton scrimmage however, even though the Bulldogs won 76-57. One was the Pack's tendency to foul.

"Nineteen of their points came from the free throw line," Humphrey said emphatically, "and that's just too much."

"We've got to cut back in that regard, and I think we can," he added, "one of the main reasons for all of the fouling was the fact that we were in a full court press much of the

time. And when we drop back out of that, the number of personals will drop drastically."

Humphrey got an opportunity to weigh the ability of most of his varsity performers in the Fort Stockton scrimmage, and has settled on a starting lineup for Friday night's opener.

TO NO one's surprise, senior letterman John Magnus will start at the point in Humphrey's double-post offense. The six-footer will do the ball handling for the Bulldog cagers, and set the offense in motion.

Craig Dunn, the All-District returnee, and Midland's only starter back from last season's 13-18 team, will work out of one of the post positions. Joining the 6-3 performer inside will be James Hicks.

Terry Rogers and Glen Rickey will round out the starting quintet at the wings, with six-foot junior Steve Brittain and 6-2 Kiffey Hickey the top choices off the bench.

Phillip Ward and Brentley Jackson joined the team earlier this week, making the transition from the gridiron to the hardwoods. Jackson will make the journey to Pampa, but Ward, who is in line for one of the starting wing positions once he rounds into form, will not travel up to the North Texas high school.

The complete Midland High School basketball schedule: Nov. 19-20, Pampa, away; Nov. 23, Pecos, home; Nov. 26-27, Tall City Tournament, Lee High; Dec. 2, Hobbs, home; Dec. 3, Donohoe, away; Dec. 4, Snyder, away; Dec. 7, Pecos, away; Dec. 13, Snyder, away; Dec. 14, Monterey, home; Dec. 16-17-18, Wichita Falls Tournament, Wichita Falls High; Dec. 22-23-24, Hobbs Tournament, Hobbs High; Jan. 4, Permian away; Jan. 7, Big Spring, away; Jan. 11, Abilene, home; Jan. 14, San Angelo, home; Jan. 18, Odessa, away; Jan. 21, Cooper, away; Jan. 23, Lee, home; Jan. 28, Permian, home; Feb. 1, Big Spring, home; Feb. 4, Abilene, away; Feb. 8, San Angelo, away; Feb. 11, Odessa, home; Feb. 15, Cooper, home; Feb. 18, Lee, away.

It's easy to fix pro game

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles' offensive guard John Niland testified in a federal court suit that he believes it would be relatively easy to fix a National Football League game.

The 32-year-old Niland told the U.S. District Court Wednesday that he personally did not know of any attempts to fix any NFL games, but predicted mounting pressures on game officials and players by gambling interests if legalized sports betting were added to illegal operations.

Niland, on the Eagles' injured reserve list this season, said he believes gambling interests could affect the outcome and the victory margin of a game with the cooperation of a referee or key player such as the quarterback.

His testimony came on the third day of an NFL suit to halt Delaware's Scoreboard Lottery

which offers the first state-operated sports betting in the nation.

NILAND WAS among a parade of witnesses the NFL has produced who predicted that Delaware's sports game and others that might follow would compound and aggravate problems caused by illegal sports betting.

William Sullivan, president of the New England Patriots, told the court that he probably would sell his franchise immediately if gamblers filled his Foxboro, Mass., stadium.

Sullivan testified that his security people indicated angry gamblers may have played a part in a serious post-game disturbance Oct. 18, when the Patriots beat the New York Jets 41-7.

Sullivan said some of the rowdy fans who converged on

the field had been drinking heavily, but he said he also had reports that some of them were gamblers who were upset at the size of the victory margin.

Sullivan and Niland were part of a star-studded group of witnesses, which earlier included NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has predicted dire consequences for pro sports if games like Delaware's Scoreboard Lottery become widespread.

Although Nevada offers legal sports betting, Rozelle told the court, earlier this week, it doesn't pose the same threat as Delaware's games.

The Nevada betting is privately run but state-licensed. Montana also offers a less direct type of privately-run sports-related gambling.

SPORTS SCRATCHPAD

College signs Hall of Famer

Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts has been hired to coach the University of South Florida baseball team... A treasury department official testified that Orlando Cepeda, on trial in San Juan for drug

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smuggling, had not paid late income tax for three years... New York Mets catcher Jerry Grote has decided to retire... Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench was the runaway winner in the October Hickok award balloting...

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Rankin shares Bowl game match ups almost set

By Associated Press

Top-ranked Pittsburgh will be celebrating New Year's in New Orleans, having decided it can best further its quest for college football's national championship by taking on Southeastern Conference titlist Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

While bowl bids may not be tendered until 6 p.m., EST, Saturday, the seniors and starters on the 10-0 Pitt team have already met and decided the Sugar Bowl looked sweet to them.

"I think that if we were invited, we probably quite likely would like to go to New Orleans," is the way Pitt Coach Johnny Majors put it.

And if the No. 1 team in the country—with a super attraction like running back Tony Dorsett—wants the Sugar Bowl, you can rest assured the Sugar Bowl will want Pitt. Interestingly, Dorsett says he had favored the Orange Bowl, but "majority rules," so he'll head for New Orleans.

IN OTHER developments as teams jockey for position in the bowl lineup, unbeaten Maryland appears headed for a clash with the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl, defending national champion Oklahoma is a likely opponent for Western Athletic Conference king Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl and three-beaten Alabama is expected to be invited to the Liberty Bowl.

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ves

ams eyeing the defensive lines. Rankin has a with sophomore freshman Scott and Junior Bryan the only senior is er guard, Luckie, Parker, however, perience at the

Seagraves will Hughes, junior or Wesley Smith, nd senior Wallace yoff experience. as this year came feated Ozona, the n in Class AA. ame, 25-0.

ough teams," flinching. "If you hen you've done antee you, if we will have done s what we're out

5. Jr.: Randy Golson, 145, Jr.; Greg Nelson, 170, Junior; Bill Smith, 150, Sr.; Bill Kendrick, 135, Sr.; Quarterback: Dennis Fullback; Hillen Locke, 150, Sr.; Wingback: Steve Smith, 140, Jr.; Johnny Snelms, 175, Sr.; David Welch, 145, Jr.; Quarterback: Dennis Clarence Davis, 130, Jr.; Back: Mike Hoover, 142, Sr.

5. Wesley Smith, 140, Jr.; Johnny Snelms, 175, Sr.; David Welch, 145, Jr.; Quarterback: Dennis Clarence Davis, 130, Jr.; Back: Mike Hoover, 142, Sr.

5. Frank Self, 140, Sr.; Steve Brent Windale, 130, Luckie, Dupriest, Lynn adler, Russell Wimberly, Senior.

5. Steve Brent Windale, 130, Luckie, Dupriest, Lynn adler, Russell Wimberly, Senior.

5. Steve Brent Windale, 130, Luckie, Dupriest, Lynn adler, Russell Wimberly, Senior.

5. Steve Brent Windale, 130, Luckie, Dupriest, Lynn adler, Russell Wimberly, Senior.

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Liberty folks angry

MEMPHIS (AP) — Published reports that Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant is attempting to dictate an opponent in the Liberty Bowl have angered bowl officials.

Officials met late Wednesday and failed to pick college football games to scout this weekend in hopes of landing an opponent for Alabama, an almost certain choice for the Dec. 20 bowl.

There was a report that Alabama's team had decided it prefers to accept a bid from the Memphis bowl — if its opposition is not a team from the Big 8 Conference.

"A lot of stuff you read in the newspaper is absolute bologna," said Tim Treadwell, a member of the Liberty Bowl selection committee. "Anyone close to Alabama is not going to come out and make a statement that they are not going to play certain people."

Treadwell said the Tide just couldn't afford to make that kind of statement. "They play them during the regular season, why wouldn't they play them in a bowl game?"

A.F. "Bud" Dudley, executive director of the Liberty Bowl, was angered by the report.

"They (Alabama) would like to know as soon as possible... We told them we'd let them know as soon as possible."

Bryant, who met with Liberty Bowl officials earlier this week, said the Tide seniors had voted unanimously "to go wherever they could play the highest ranking team possible."

"They feel it would give them the opportunity to make up for what has been a mediocre season for us. Right now, though, we're more concerned about Auburn (Nov. 27) than any bowl game. We'd rather beat them than play in 15 bowl games."

It is believed Bryant expressed to Liberty Bowl officials he would prefer not to play a team from the Big Eight.

Dudley said the Liberty Bowl is looking for teams from the Pacific 8, South-west and Big 10 conferences.

He said the runner-up in any of those conferences could receive a Liberty Bowl bid Saturday.

City men's cage loop organizes

The Parks and Recreation Department men's basketball league will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Parks and Recreation Gym at 300 Baldwin. This will be the first meeting deadline for submitting a team.

Anyone wishing to enter a team must have their name submitted at this meeting.

All team coaches, managers or representatives should attend to set up the schedules and to establish rules and policies.

The first game is tentatively set for Dec. 3-4 at Midland College and Washington YMCA. Team fee is \$125 plus \$2 for each individual member. Deadline for fees is Nov. 24.

Pro transactions

BASEBALL
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Signed Joe Rauli, outfielder.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed Gary Wheelock, pitcher.
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Bert Campaneris, shortstop.
CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Pedro Borbon and Tom Hummer, pitchers; and Joe Youngblood, outfielder.
MONTECAL, EXPOS — Signed Dave Cash, second baseman.

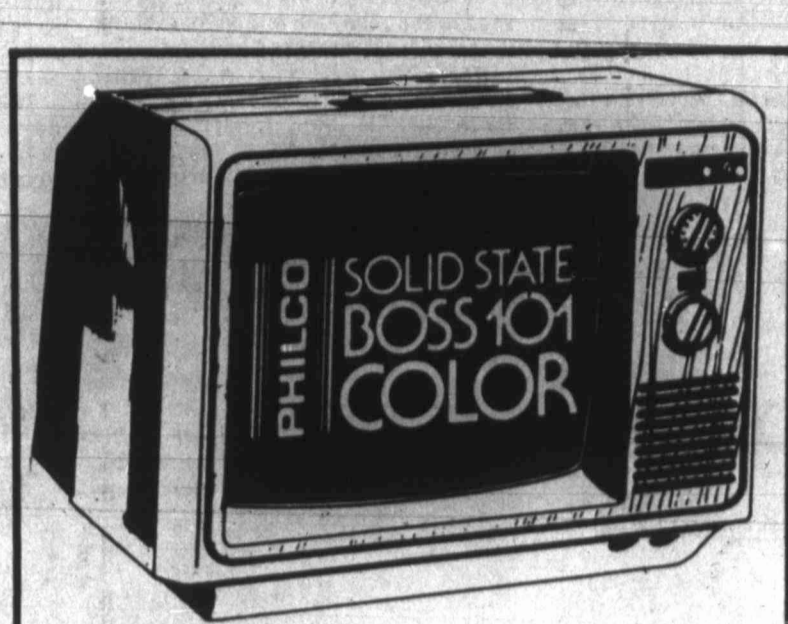
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS — Signed Ron Davis, forward, placed Steve Hawes, center, on the injured reserve list.
HOUSTON OLIVE OILERS — Signed Elvin Bethea, defensive end.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Mike McGraw, linebacker, released Mike McDonald, linebacker, and Randy Walker, running back.

FOOTBALL
HOUSTON OLIVE OILERS — Signed Elvin Bethea, defensive end.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Signed Mike McGraw, linebacker, released Mike McDonald, linebacker, and Randy Walker, running back.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLING
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Texas Rangers signed shortstop Bert Campaneris of the Oakland A's. They also signed pitcher Jimmy Lee of the New York Yankees in a multi-year contract.

PROFESSIONAL BOWLING
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Texas Rangers signed shortstop Bert Campaneris of the Oakland A's. They also signed pitcher Jimmy Lee of the New York Yankees in a multi-year contract.

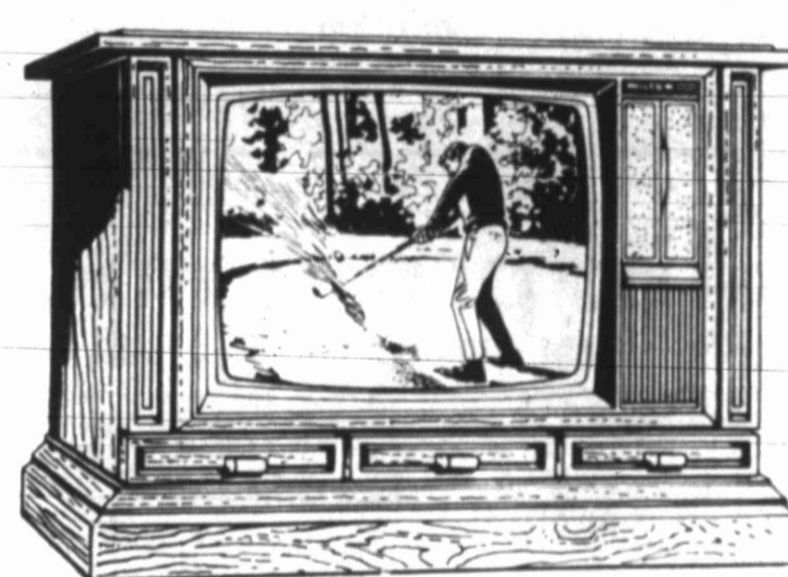
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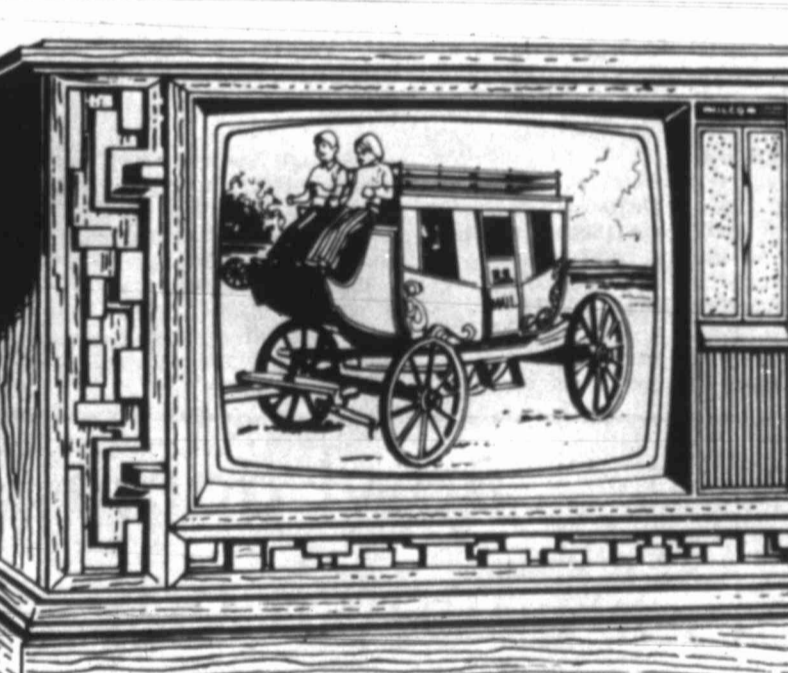
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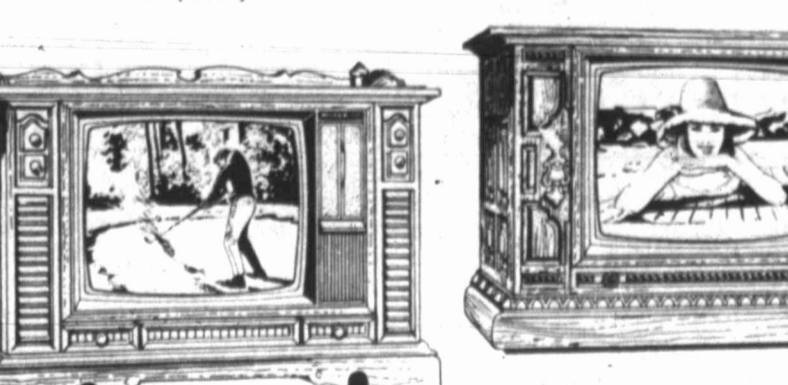
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• Philco BOSS 101 Chassis
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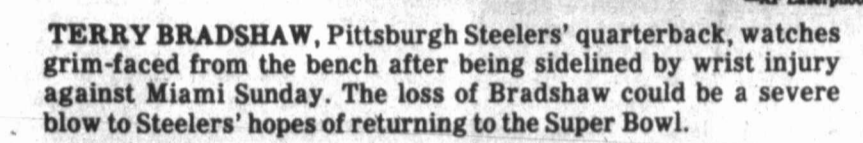
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TERRY BRADSHAW, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback, watches grim-faced from the bench after being sidelined by wrist injury against Miami Sunday. The loss of Bradshaw could be a severe blow to Steelers' hopes of returning to the Super Bowl.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball, Pro hockey, NFL statistics. Includes Eastern Conference, Central Division, Western Conference, National Hockey League, and NFL individual leaders.

African youth fleeing

Newsday

JOHANNESBURG South Africa — To flee or not to flee is a question facing young black activists opposing apartheid here in South Africa. Hundreds of African students have fled the republic since riots broke out in June. They went first to neighboring Swaziland and Botswana and then on to Tanzania, England or the United States.

Many sought political and military training. Almost all have vowed to return to carry on the struggle and a few already have slipped back into the country.

Newsday has confirmed that more than 200 students from Soweto have recently escaped to Swaziland. They are housed in camps run by two revolutionary groups: the African National Congress (ANC) and the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC). There are 97 students in the ANC camp near Manzini and 110 at the PAC camp in Moutshane.

Students in both camps are heavily guarded for their own safety, according to camp officials. Though allowed to move about freely during the day, they are required to return to the camps by 6 p.m. Camp officials said they fear that South African police will attempt to capture the students and forcibly repatriate them.

Both ANC and PAC have attempted to recruit the students, offering them money and hotel accommodations, but most have resisted the efforts. "We are not interested in money and hotel rooms," explained one student in the ANC camp. "We have lost friends at the hands of the police in Soweto. Many others have been put in jail. We are here to find ways to fight back."

The students spoke angrily about police action against blacks in South Africa. Some bore scars and bruises from their ordeal in Soweto and many said that they had left South Africa only when arrest appeared imminent. Some said that they had left in order to obtain training in military tactics before returning to fight. There were plans to fly the students to nearby countries where, presumably, they are to be trained.

"We are going to do everything possible to make their stay here bearable," said an ANC spokesman. "These kids have gone through hell. They are eager to strike back at the enemy."

"We came here to chart out our own destiny," said one 18-year-old student in the camp at Manzini. "Some of us are interested in medicine or teaching or law or stage acting. But what is important for us now is to undergo military training. We will go back to Soweto in nine to 12 months and continue the struggle."

Problems for the Soweto students arose almost from the moment they arrived in Swaziland. They had asked the deputy prime minister to keep their presence in Swaziland a secret. "We wanted our coming here a dead secret," one 20-year-old student said. "We didn't even tell our parents and close friends." But last week, soon after their arrival, the Swaziland government announced that it had granted asylum to 92 Soweto students under its interpretation of United Nations provisions.

"We were taken back when one afternoon we heard a radio broadcast giving all the details of our presence here," a student at the ANC camp said. "This was a terrible breach of faith. We don't know why this was allowed. We now feel that our lives are in danger. We have had to change our plans for bringing more students to Swaziland. Obviously the inlets here are heavily guarded now."



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U.S. OKs arms

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford has taken another significant step to deepen United States involvement in Africa by formally declaring Sudan, largest country on the continent, eligible for the purchase of American military equipment.

His declaration, made to the public Wednesday in the Federal Register, is a significant step in U.S. efforts to encourage Sudan to play a role as a buffer state to the more radical Arab and African states adjoining it.

Relations between the U.S. and Sudan were strained severely in 1974 when Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeri commuted the life sentences of the eight terrorists who killed U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr. and Counselor George C. Moore in Khartoum, Sudan's capital, in 1973. Nimeri turned the terrorists over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Now, as a result of President Ford declaring to Congress that selling "defense articles" to Sudan "will strengthen the security of the United States and promote world peace," the Nimeri government is eligible to seek military equipment from the United States.

The Presidential declaration is expected to be followed by formal requests from Sudan for U.S. help to combat subversion from within and attacks from without.

Libya, on Sudan's north-west border, is the chief external danger to the Nimeri government. U.S. military officials said Sudan has a long way to go to build a credible defense against Libyan forces and predicted Sudan's modernization will start with basic items like trucks, rifles and armored cars rather than fancy items like American jet fighters.

Neither administration nor Sudanese embassy officials would disclose Tuesday night what U.S. military items Sudan would like to buy. Congress would have to approve any military purchases over \$25 million and be informed of any over \$7 million under the new arms control act.

One source predicted Sudan's first request would be for communications, sensors and related equipment to keep track of subversives.

Dissident Sudanese army units attempted a coup in July but were quelled. The Sudanese government said after that attempted coup it had "definite evidence that this aggression was plotted and carried out by Libya." This attitude is expected to impel requests for American arms to beef up Sudan's border defense once internal security is improved in Khartoum itself.

The United States is moving to supply arms for another neighbor of Libya, Tunisia. President Ford declares in Wednesday's Federal Register that it is "important to the national security of the United States" to sell Chaparral anti-aircraft missiles to Tunisia.

The Chaparral sale to Tunisia is expected to total \$58 million, ten times the total military assistance to that country to date, according to Pentagon records.

Chaparral is the name for the U.S. Army system consisting of a heat-seeking missile fired at low-flying aircraft from a tracked vehicle. The missile is often combined with a 20 mm. Gatling gun on the same vehicle to cover a wider area.

The launching vehicle costs about \$700,000 and each of the four heat-seeking missiles on it \$55,000. Although the total cost of about \$1 million would enable Tunisia to buy 58 Chaparral units with its \$58 million, administration officials predicted the actual number would be about half that because of the cost of training and spare parts.

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Consumer-oriented companies selling the goods

Newsday

NEW YORK — The most visible companies to the American consumer — those that sell everything from 30-cent cans of soft drinks and \$2 lipsticks to \$500 flights to Disneyland and \$1,000 stereos — are having a great year despite unemployment, inflation and fussy shoppers.

Perhaps the whole thing is strictly statistical, an overdue rebound from the depressed levels of last year. But by all indications U.S. corporations will be posting a 26 per cent gain in profits once the curtain rings down on unpredictable '78, according to the latest estimate by the usually conservative Standard & Poor's investment advisory service.

And the consumer-oriented companies, those that sell directly to the public, seem to be doing even better. In the first nine months of the year, their profits were zooming 46 per cent ahead of the pace set a year before. That's the cheerful word from the Gallagher Report, which keeps close tabs on such companies.

Part of the reason for the rebound, of course, is that 1975 was such a bad year for corporations that depended on public whim. Inflation was racing ahead by 9 per cent on top of the previous year's record 11 per cent. That meant that if a consumer didn't win any healthy raises, he was watching his purchasing power shrink by 20 per cent.

But from the 9 per cent of last year, inflation has

slowed down to a 6 per cent rate of increase. The pent-up demand for purchases that were put off in 1975 helped fuel the improvement in the consumer industries this year, and Dr. A. George Gols of the Arthur D. Little, Inc., forecasting firm

thinks that as soon as consumers tire, big business spenders will pick up the slack in the economy. "If history can be used as a guide," he says, "expansions usually have a staying power well beyond two years. By this measurement, the

recovery momentum will extend into next spring when the amount of time will have elapsed since the bottom of the recession." Next year, says Gols (and most other corporate planners), companies also will be spending heavily for all those

plant and equipment expansions that they put off during the recession years. Even with that capital spending taking up the consumer slack, no one really expects that next year's profit pace will be anywhere near this

Economists falls into that area too. As for the future, American business may have to depend on something more than the consumer. There have been some striking changes in the buying public's attitude in the last few months, says Fabien Linden, director of consumer research for the Conference Board, the leading business research group. "Consumer concern has clear-

ly turned to caution," he says, reporting on the board's latest survey of 10,000 households across the country. "Elated levels of confidence were reported in February when the economy was expanding at an almost record pace.

Iraq won't lack for poultry

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Americans visiting Iraq this year will be able to eat southern-fried chicken, Baghdad style, thanks to one of the largest poultry export sales in U.S. history. In April, the National Broiler Market Association of Jackson, Miss., signed a \$33 million contract to supply Iraq with 35,000 metric tons of frozen chicken. The first batch of birds has already arrived. The chicken sale is one of several recently signed contracts that have made 1978 a record year for U.S.-Iraqi trade. Despite the absence of formal

diplomatic relations between the two nations, commercial trade has increased dramatically in the past two years. Since the Baghdad government ended its boycott of most goods and services from the United States in 1973, U.S. exports to Iraq have risen from \$55.9 million that year to \$310 million in 1975. U.S. sales to Iraq are expected to total between \$400 million and \$500 million by the end of this year. The U.S. trade has cut into sales by West Germany and Japan, which accounted for nearly 40 per cent of Iraq's \$5 billion worth of imports in 1975. Soviet economic presence in

Iraq is also declining. Imports from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, once dominant suppliers, slipped to 10 per cent last year. Some 22 American companies now have branches or offices in Iraq, and U.S. companies have made major sales of wheat, rice, aircraft, dredges, oil rigs and a fairly wide range of industrial, construction and transport equipment. This year, two major contracts, in addition to the chicken sale, boosted American trade with the Baathist party-ruled government of Iraq. In February, Iraq signed a contract with the Lumsum Corp. of New Jersey

and a West German partner for the design and construction of a \$1.1 billion petrochemical complex near Basra — Three years ago, the largest single contract ever signed by the government of Iraq. The project will ultimately require the presence of 3,000 foreigners, 500 of whom will probably be American.

Boeing Corp. began operations in Iraq with the sale of five civilian airplanes to Iraq.

require the presence of 3,000 foreigners, 500 of whom will probably be American.

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Special drive begins

The big red and gold barrels are out once again, signaling the arrival of the 1978 Toys For Tots campaign sponsored by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve with the aid of the fire departments and Salvation Army units from Midland and Odessa. First Sgt. J.F. Driggs said this year's campaign will run through Dec. 15 and "looks very good at this time." Retail outlets in both cities are assisting with the Toys For Tots project, as are elementary schools and financial institutions from Midland and Odessa. Groups helping this year include Gibson's, Skaggs-Albertson's, 7-Eleven Stores, D&L Sports Center, Peyton's Toys and Winwood Mall, where barrels will be located; elementary schools; the YMCA tackle bowl games, with a discount on admission price when a toy is given at the gate; the Citizens Savings Squirrels Club; and the First National Bank of Midland, First National Bank of Odessa, Midland National Bank, cablevision and various radio stations, with advertising.

Anyone wishing to donate repairable toys may place them in the barrels. Items which are too large for the barrels will be picked up by calling the Marines at 563-1550. Toys for Tots first originated by 2nd Lt. William Hendricks, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, in 1947 in Los Angeles, Calif. Since that time, more than 50 million children have been touched by the program. Those seeking more information or to help in the program may contact 1st Sgt. Driggs at 563-1550.

Water chiefs to meet

AMARILLO — Directors of Water Inc. will meet at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the 26th floor conference room of the SPS Tower in Amarillo. Gen. James Rose, executive director of the Texas Water Development Board; Dr. Herb Grubb, director of planning for the TWDB, and Wayne Wyatt, head of the importation division of the TWDB, will be special guests at the session.

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Radio Shack DEALER

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

C Y P S I R
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

S Y T A T
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

N Y D A C
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

H A G W I E
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9



Then there was the horse at the racetrack with an itch. When he came to post, they scratched him.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

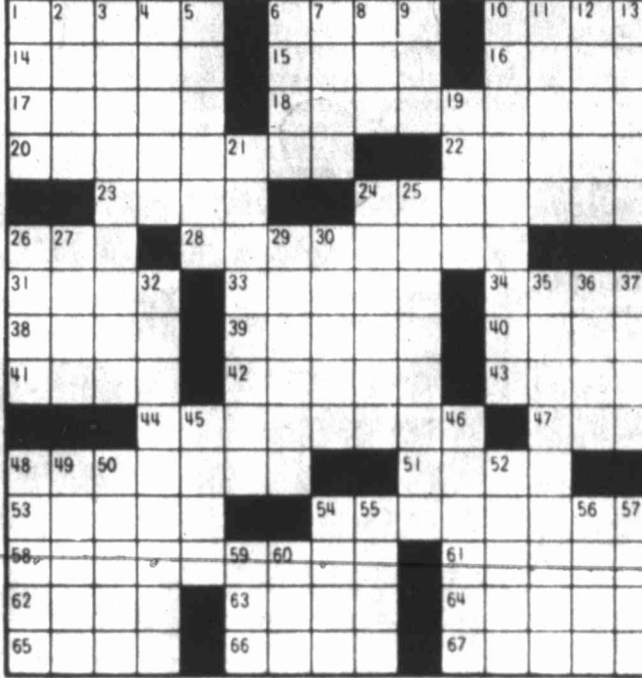
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Crispy - Tasty - Candy - Scratched
Then there was the horse at the racetrack with an itch. When he came to post, they scratched him.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Redford, for one
 - 6 — on the landscape
 - 10 Atmospheric condition
 - 14 Big Canadian animal
 - 15 Pulls a boat
 - 16 Knight of the road
 - 17 Egg-shaped
 - 18 Boniface
 - 20 Chosen
 - 22 Verdun's river
 - 23 Bird's crop
 - 24 Transported, in a way
 - 26 Sound of surprise
 - 28 Correspondent's item
 - 31 Girls whose names mean "life"
 - 33 Dutch painter
 - 34 Numerical prefix
 - 36 Nearly: Colloq.
 - 39 Long-armed ape
 - 40 Frenchman
 - 41 Concerning
 - 42 Morning phenomena
 - 43 Petty dispute
 - 44 — eight
 - 47 Compass reading
- DOWN**
- 1 Biblical prophet
 - 2 Chap, in Britain
 - 3 Do-it-yourselfer's need
 - 4 American dogwood
 - 5 Railroad station boon
 - 6 Kind of cheese
 - 7 UK city
 - 8 Recognize
 - 9 Tongue-chucking sound
 - 10 — Colles
 - 11 Finish: Colloq.
 - 12 Plump plus
 - 13 Having flaring panels
 - 14 Divana
 - 15 Two of a Kipling trio: Phrase
 - 16 Lhasa in its capital
 - 17 Byway
 - 18 Statuesque
 - 19 Confection of honey and sesame seeds
 - 20 Let it stand
 - 21 Scottish terrier
 - 22 Form of trap shooting
 - 23 Malay title
 - 24 Old one: Ger.
 - 25 Greek letter
 - 26 Foams
 - 27 Hazards for a duffer
 - 28 Historic Afghan city
 - 29 Buoy up
 - 30 Eskimo canoe
 - 31 One's companion
 - 32 Far: Prefix
 - 33 Kind of snow
 - 34 Recognize for short
 - 35 Brit. titles
 - 36 Cabinet wood



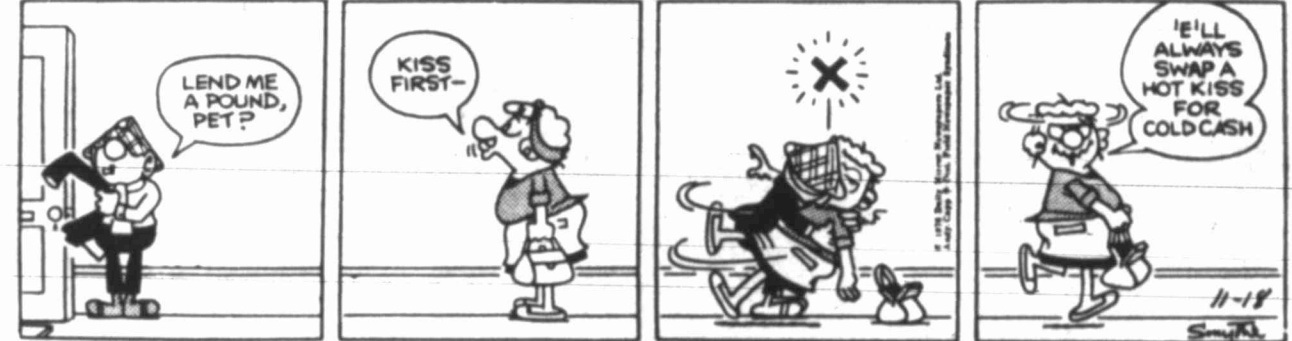
11/18/76

THE BETTER HALF



"Boy, if you can keep up the premiums, your wife is really going to be sitting pretty!"

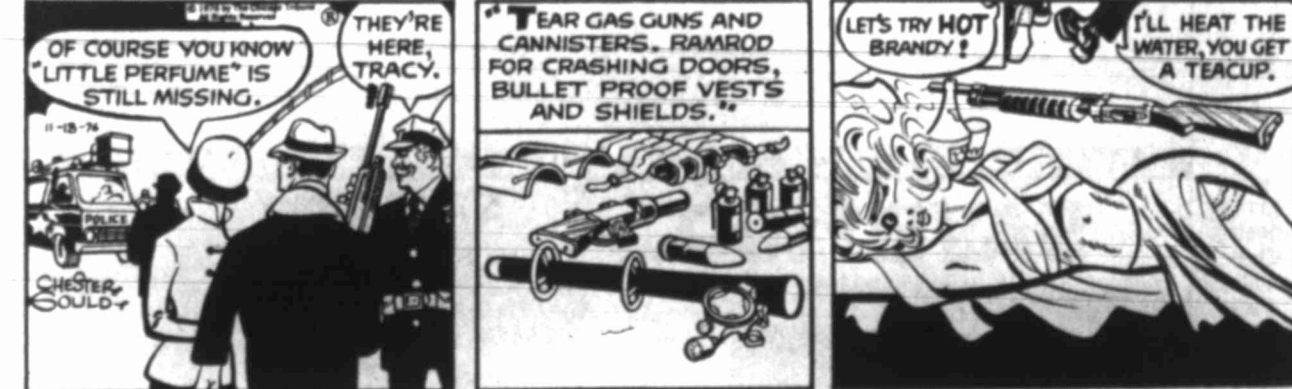
ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



"What's that lobster-trap doing here?"

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



"Fall is kinda like a bumper. It keeps summer from bangin' right smack into winter."

Wh
By ARTHUR SC
Newsday
GARDEN CI
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PURE
GRAPE JUICE

"Let
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10:30 P
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What's happened to abundant winter squash?

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. — To the American Indian, winter squash was as important and versatile a food as corn. What's happened to it? Although winter squash is abundant, it rarely appears on menus. When it does, it's more likely than not a puree or baked with brown sugar or honey.

Rich in Vitamin A and iron and with a delicate sweet flavor, winter squash, whether it's butternut, butternut, acorn, scallop, Turk's Turban or Hubbard, deserves more. Here are a couple of new ways to prepare it.

BUTTERNUT SQUASH WITH TOMATO, ONION
1 butternut squash, about 2 pounds
2 tablespoons butter

1 cup chopped onion
1 1-pound can salad tomatoes, drained
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon dried savory
¼ teaspoon fresh-ground black pepper
In a large kettle of water, boil the whole, unpeeled squash for 15 to 20 minutes or until just tender. Cut in

half and cool slightly. Pare and cut into 1-inch cubes.
2. In a skillet, heat butter and saute onion for 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook over low heat for 5 minutes. Add the squash cubes, salt, sugar, savory and pepper.
3. Cover and continue cooking for about 10 minutes or until squash is very tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
WINTER SQUASH COOKIES

¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
¼ cup sugar
1 cup grated raw winter squash
1 egg
Grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1. In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter and sugar. Thoroughly beat in the squash, egg

and grated orange rind.
2. Gradually sift the dry ingredients into the batter a little at a time, mixing well.
3. On well-greased cookie sheets, drop the batter by teaspoonfuls. With fingers, flatten the mounds down slightly. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown at the edges. Cool on racks. Makes about 3 dozen.



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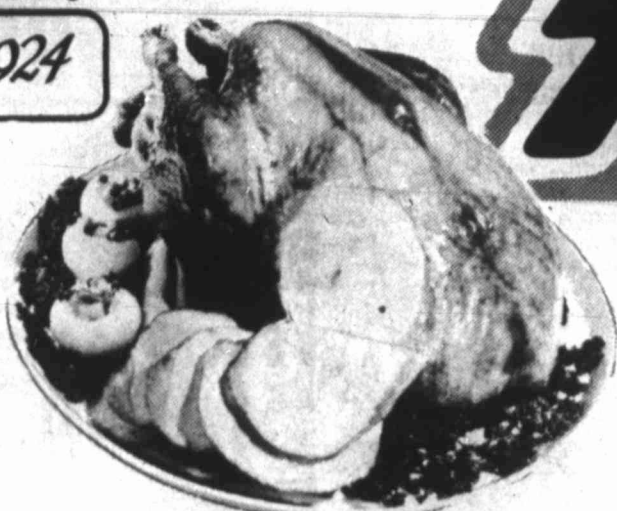
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USDA GRADE 'A'
TURKEY HENS • 10 to 14-lbs. lb. **49¢**
TURKEY TOMS • 16 to 22 lb. lb. **47¢**
• SWIFT • -10 to 20-lbs.
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS lb. **69¢**
• SUNDAY HOUSE •
SMOKED TURKEYS Fully Cooked lb. **\$1.19**
• BLUE RIBBON HAMS •



BUDWEISER BEER
12-oz. Cans 6-PACK **\$1.29**

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3-lb. Can **\$1.19**
-LIMIT- 1-can with \$7.50 purchase or more.

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN
5 12-oz. Cans **\$1.**

CURED HAMS
• Water Added
• Fully Cooked
• Half or Whole
lb. **98¢**

CURED HAMS • DRY CURED HALF OR WHOLE lb. **\$1.15**
COMPLETELY COOKED HAMS lb. **\$1.19**
DINNER HAMS • Boneless Fully Cooked lb. **\$2.49**

MINIATURE MARSHMALLOW
-10½ oz. Bag. **33¢**

STAFF ICE CREAM
Assorted Flavors
½ Gal. Carton **99¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIX
All Flavors
18½-oz. BOX **59¢**

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Whole or Jellied
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CAULIFLOWER lb. **39¢**

IMPERIAL SOF-SPREAD MARGARINE
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3 303 Cans **\$1.**
2 18½-oz. Jars **\$1.**

REYNOLDS WRAP
25' **25¢**

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES
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BLACKBURN CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP
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• MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIES 24-oz. Size **79¢**

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'M'SYSTEM "LET'S GO TO THE RACES" PROGRAM DATA
\$49,660 prize money available during 13-week program
\$16,224 total winning game pieces during program
1 in 96 tickets are winning game pieces
Number of outlets = 13
Program scheduled through November 29, 1976
Area covered by Program: San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Midland and Monahans, Texas areas.
Prize Details For Each Week Of Program

Award	No. Of Winners	Winning Possibilities	
		1 Store Visit Per Week	2 Store Visits Per Week
\$2	1160	1 in 103	1 in 52
\$5	50	1 in 2,400	1 in 1,200
\$10	25	1 in 4,800	1 in 2,400
\$25	10	1 in 12,000	1 in 6,000
\$250	3	1 in 40,000	1 in 20,000

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Weight watchers should look for low-fat cheeses

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

Fat is what makes cheese delicious, satisfying, smooth, meltily rich and high in calories.

So what do you do if you're passionate for cheese but also compelled to watch your waistline? One solution is to simply and stoically deny yourself cheesy pleasures. Another is to seek out low-fat cheeses.

Which is not as easy as it sounds. You have to be a sophisticated consumer to know a low-fat cheese when you see one. Even the cheeses advertised these days as partly skimmed, do, in fact, provide more than 100 calories an ounce, about the same number as whole-milk cheeses.

At first this sounds rather illogical. How, you ask, can skimmed milk cheese be as fattening as whole milk cheese? The answer, unfortunately, is not simple and is buried in the idiosyncrasies of cheese manufacture and labeling.

For starters, you should know that even whole cow's milk has only between 3 and 4 per cent fat, depending on the cattle breed, grazing conditions, season and time of day the cows are milked. But a minor difference in the fat content of the milk makes a major difference in the fat content of the cheese. Skimmed milk cows, of course, have less fat than whole milk. But skimmed milk for cheese is not designed to lower the fat content of the milk or the finished cheese. It is meant to standardize the fat content of various milkings. Thus, milk that is skimmed for cheeses may have as much or more fat than certain kinds of whole milk.

For instance, Switzerland Swiss or true Emmentaler, a whole milk cheese, is about 43 per cent fat. Norwegian Jarlsberg, a partly skimmed milk cheese and a copy of Emmentaler, has at least 45 per cent fat. Jarlsberg is, indeed, a part-skim cheese, as advertised, yet it has about the same number of calories as Swiss which is legally full fat.

It is a fact that true low-fat cheeses (defined as having less than 20 per cent fat), even so-called part-fat cheese (defined as having between 20 and 40 per cent fat) are quite rare and, when available, are often unappealing. (Full-fat cheeses have a minimum of 40 per cent fat, but usually at least 45.)

Fat keeps cheese supple even after it is ripened and aged, makes it melt smoothly, gives it that creamy feel in the mouth and adds buttery flavor. But don't despair. There are some attractive low-fat cheeses. This group's cheeses don't need much fat because they are not ripened or aged, but eaten immediately after they are produced. This group includes cottage cheese, farmer cheese, ricotta cheese, pot cheese and feta cheese. Every cheese-making country pro-

duces a fresh cheese, but they are not imported because of their delicate nature. Those sold in the United States are made here, although they may be copies of a foreign cheese.

One of the easiest to find seems to be Danbo, a Danish cheese that comes in 20 per cent low-fat (sometimes called Skelling), 30 per cent part-fat and 45 per cent full-fat versions. The 20 per cent version is bland and slightly rubbery with no particular distinction. When melted it is even more rubbery. The 30 per cent type has a creamier texture and slight buttery flavor, but also does not melt well. The full-fat type is, of course, a more buttery cheese with excellent creamy texture. St. Otho claims to be 95 per cent fat free and tastes that way.

A much better example of very low-fat cheese is Lorraine Swiss, an American brand-name product. Cheese merchants are claiming this cheese is both 99 per cent fat-free and salt-free, so it should be a boon to cheese-lovers who are on a low-cholesterol and low-sodium diet.

The flavor of Lorraine Swiss is very mild, but pleasantly enough like Switzerland Swiss. It has holes, although at some parts of the long rectangular cheese, the holes look more like cobwebs. Surprisingly for a cheese with so little fat, Lorraine melts very smoothly. Unfortunately, however, when heated, its extremely delicate flavor virtually disappears.

Another 99 per cent fat and salt-free cheese made by the same firm is Lorraine cheddar. Its gaudy orange color will put off those who abhor artificial color in their food, but it does have a relatively creamy texture vaguely like that of Wisconsin Colby. It also melts well, but lacks flavor when hot.

Sap Sago is perhaps one of the strangest cheeses made anywhere in the world. With only about 1 per cent fat, it is as hard as flint, which it resembles somewhat. It has been made for over 1,000 years in its native Switzerland, where it is also called Glarner Schabzieger.

Ripened under pressure, Sap Sago is formed into cones with the addition of various herbs, including myrtle and a type of clover grown exclusively for this cheese. It cannot be eaten as is, but must be grated, then mixed in a sauce or, as some Swiss eat it, mixed with butter and spread on hot toast.

By far the most delicious part-fat cheese available in cheese shops is a French import called Gaperon. This flattened ball of cheese covered with a white mold and tied with a yellow ribbon may be difficult to find but is well worth the search. Strongly flavored with garlic and accented with cracked peppercorns, it has a texture resembling that of a pressed fresh cheese. Superb with a glass of robust red wine and a slice of honest bread, it is a dieting cheese-lover's dream come true.

Fish dishes could center holiday table

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sadly, fish has become a luxury. Therefore, from time to time, why not treat it as a luxury and serve one of the great fish in a manner worthy of its price and stature?

Here are two recipes that could each become the centerpiece of a festive meal. The first utilizes bay scallops; those tiny, incomparably flavorful shellfish. The second, a favorite of Washingtonian restaurant critic Robert Shoffner, is an imaginative method of enhancing the taste of salmon without allowing it to become dry.

SCALLOPS PROVENCALE (Serves 8 to 10)

- 2½ pounds bay scallops
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 2 ribs celery, minced
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons vermouth
- 2 tablespoons Pernod or other anise liqueur
- 1 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon fennel seed, crushed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup tomato paste
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 cup creme fraiche (see note)
- Chopped parsley

Saute onion and celery in butter in a large frying pan or dutch oven until softened. Add vermouth and boil down over high heat. Add Pernod and flame. When flame subsides, add scallops and turn with a slotted spoon until they turn white and become firm, about 3 to 5 minutes. Do not overcook.

Transfer scallops to a bowl with slotted spoon. Add herbs and garlic, and reduce liquid over high heat until syrupy. Add tomato paste, lemon juice, salt and pepper and return scallops. Pour in creme fraiche, stir and cook until hot but not boiling. Serve at once with chopped parsley scattered on top.

Note: Creme fraiche may be purchased at specialty stores or made at home by combining 2 or 3 tablespoons of plain yogurt or buttermilk with 1 cup of heavy cream, covering the bowl and leaving it in a turned-off gas oven or other warm place for 6 to 8 hours.

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ARDENNES SALMON IN FOIL (Serves 1)

- 1 fillet (10 ounces) salmon
 - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
 - Salt
 - 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
 - Vegetable oil
 - Pinches of chipped garlic, thyme, bay leaf and savory
 - 1 slice of lemon
 - Freshly-ground pepper
 - 2 slices bacon
- For the sauce:
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, softened
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Cut the salmon into 2-inch slices and place them in a bowl with the wine, lemon slice and a little ground pepper. Marinate for 1 hour, then drain. Put aside marinade.

Wrap salmon in bacon. Oil a piece of aluminum foil large enough to fold around the salmon. Place salmon on half the foil. Sprinkle on garlic and herbs. Fold remaining foil over and seal packet tightly. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

While salmon is cooking, strain marinade into a saucepan. Add shallots and pepper to taste, plus a half-tablespoon of water. Reduce liquid by half over brisk heat. Turn off the heat, and stir in butter, lemon juice and salt to taste.

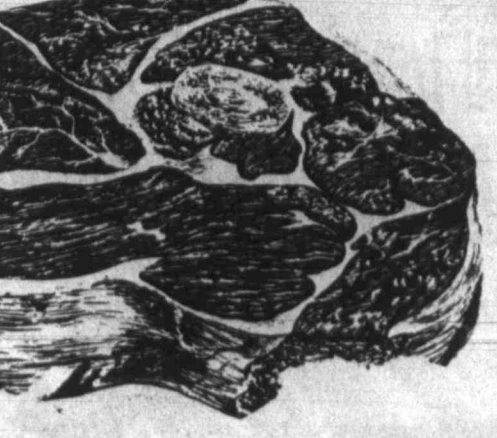








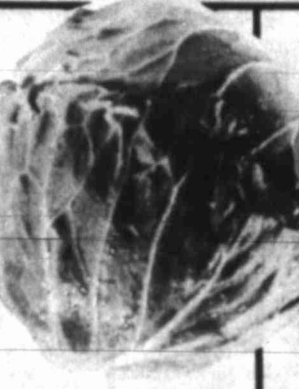
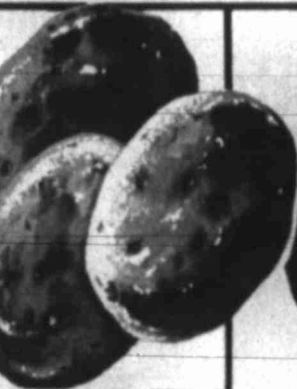
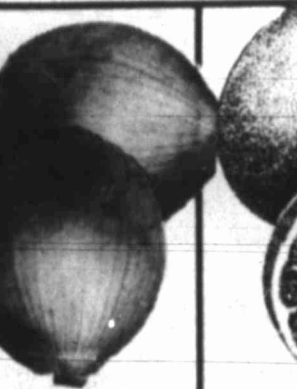
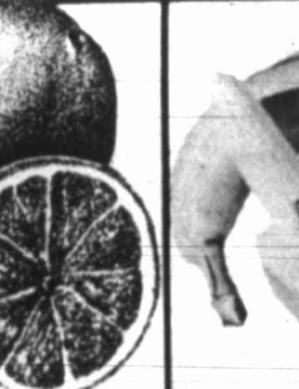

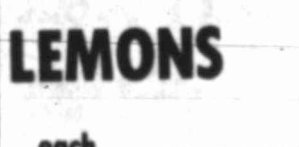
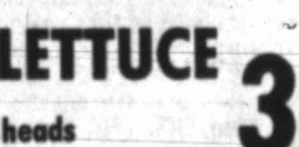



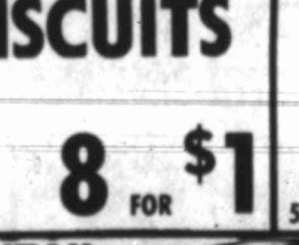
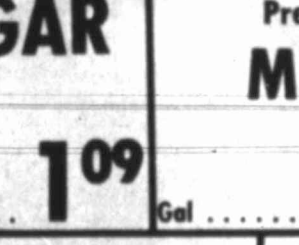
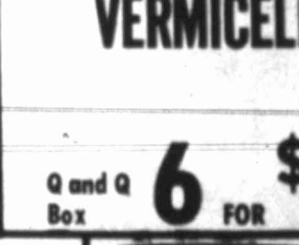






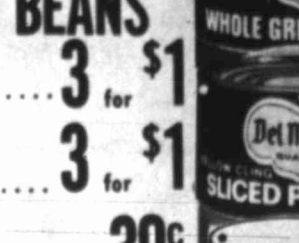
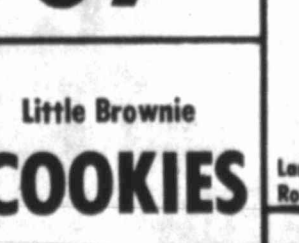
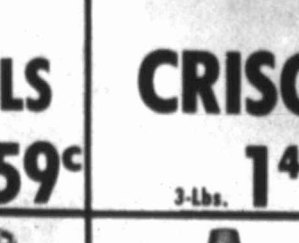


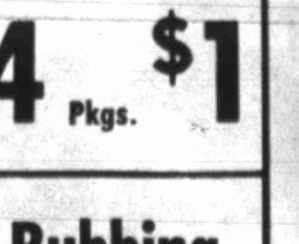


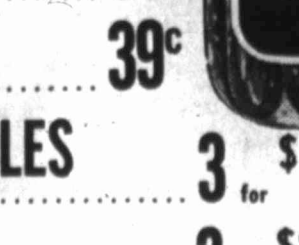
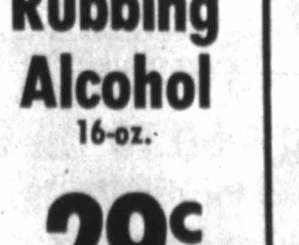
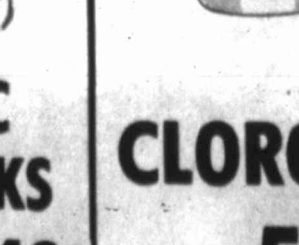

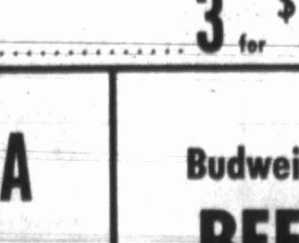
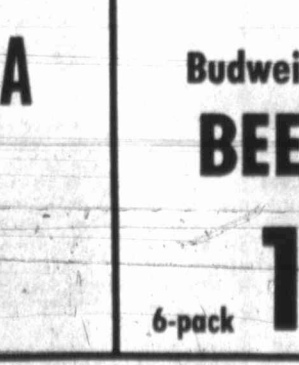

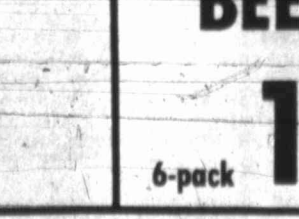

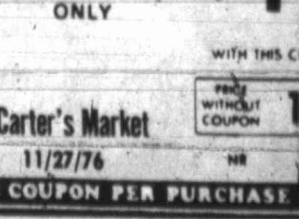

Open foil case on plate before serving salmon. Present sauce separately.

Preferred wine: Chablis.

HAVE A DELICIOUSLY GOOD TIME WITH THESE

Food Specials AT CARTER'S MARKETS

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS-1411 N. LAMESA & 900 S. MAIN
SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th

 ARM ROAST, LB. 79¢		 FRANKS Pkg 69¢		 GROUND ROUND Lb 98¢		 FAMILY STEAK, Lb..... 79¢	
 SIRLOIN STEAK, Lb..... 1 19		We Have Plenty of Turkeys and HAMS		 SLICED SLAB BACON Lb 98¢		 PIN BONE SIRLOIN STEAK, Lb. 89¢	
 PEYTON'S CHORIZOS, Lb..... 79¢		 APPLES Lb 25¢		 CABBAGE Lb 12¢		 POTATOES RUSSETS 10-Lb. bag. 69¢	
 ONIONS Yellow Lb 15¢		 ORANGES Texas Lb 19¢		 BANANAS 5 Lbs. 1 00		 LEMONS each 5¢	
 LETTUCE heads 3 FOR \$1		 Sweet Potatoes, Lb. 19¢		 CELERY Lb 19¢		 BLOCK OLEO 3 Lbs. \$1	
 BISCUITS 10-Ct. Can 8 FOR \$1		 SUGAR 5-Lbs. 1 09		 PRESTON MILK Gal 1 59		 VERMICELLI Q and Q Box 6 FOR \$1	
 FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte, 303 can 39¢		 Cranberries Ocean Spray 303 can 39¢		 ZEE 303 can 39¢		 CRISCO 3-Lb. 1 49	
 CORN Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 SPINACH Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 WHOLE GREEN BEANS Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 TOWELS Large Roll 59¢	
 CUT GREEN BEANS Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 SLICED PEACHES Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 COOKIES Little Brownie 4 Pkgs. \$1		 HI-C 46-oz. 49¢	
 PEAS Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte, 8 oz. 5 for \$1		 Rubbing Alcohol 16-oz. 29¢		 CLOROX 1/2 Gal. 59¢	
 PEACHES Del Monte, 303 can 39¢		 PICKLES Del Monte, 26 oz. 59¢		 COCA-COLA 64-oz. 79¢		 Budweiser BEER 6-pack 1 49	
 TOMATO SAUCE Del Monte, 8 oz. 5 for \$1		 CATSUP Del Monte, 14 oz. 39¢		 MIXED VEGETABLES Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1		 PUMPKIN Del Monte, 303 can 3 for \$1	
				SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE			
				 Tide GIANT SIZE 48 OZ. (3 LB. 1 OZ.) ONLY 1 19			
				GOOD ONLY AT Carter's Market OFFER EXPIRES 11/27/76 LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE			

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MARIAN B Washington

WASHINGTON - Titled "Fe Trough" F (D-N.Y.) h nutritionist dependence favors."

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1700 RICE 1 pkg. rice 3/4 cup 1 1/2 cup

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3 Tbs 3 Tbs 1/4 tsp 2 cup

Study says food researchers trade independence

MARIAN BURROS
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a report entitled "Feeding at the Company Trough," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) has charged that "eminent nutritionists have traded their independence for the food industry's favors."

The study, compiled by the Center for Science in the Public Interest and Rosenthal, said that many of the nation's most prominent nutrition and food science professors sit on boards of directors of, act as consultants for, and testify at congressional hearings on behalf of industry and receive industry research grants.

Officials at several universities denied any conflict of interest and said food industry grants have not influenced researchers' findings. However, a number of professors included in the study refused to divulge their industry connections when queried by the researchers.

The study includes a broad spectrum of scientists — from those who see consumer activists as enemies of the food industry, such as Dr. E.M. Foster of the Food Research Institute at the University of Wisconsin, to Dr. Jean Mayer who most consumer advocates consider a friend.

Mayer, until July a professor of nutrition at Harvard and now president of Tufts University, draws a sharp distinction between directorships and consulting work. In a recent interview Mayer, who is a paid director of Monsanto and Miles Laboratories, said: "I do not want to be a consultant to industry because that is where you are used. To be a

director you are not used because you are part of the decision making apparatus and you can really do something about the problem."

Mayer said that "Monsanto is just peripherally interested in food." According to the report, Monsanto "is just peripherally interested in food." According to the report, Monsanto "manufactures food flavorings, preservatives, pesticides, fertilizers and other food industry chemicals." The former nutrition professor said his "main interest in being on the board is because Monsanto is the single most important company planning agricultural development. If we are going to feed the world in general, we need more long-range planning and no amount of yelling at them is going to do any good."

Mayer said he is a director for Miles because he is "absolutely convinced that development of a vegetable protein substitute for meat is absolutely crucial to our food supply. This is the company that has developed the best technology. I am in a position to influence the food supply of the world tomorrow."

But the study, while criticizing the cozy relationship between scientists and industry, noted that Mayer "has repeatedly voiced his concern over food industry advertising and the quality of the American diet. He has assisted consumer advocacy groups as well as the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, which deserves credit for alerting the public to nutrition matters."

E. M. Foster, on the other hand, thinks consumer activists just get in the way. Foster, who, when asked by

the researchers, neglected to mention his directorship of the Stange Corp — manufacturer of food ingredients including flavorings and colorings — has said that consumer activists "have complicated and confused the decision-making process."

Prof. Fergus Clydesdale of the Nutrition and Food Science Department of the University of Massachusetts is described by the report as "a frequent public defender of the food industry." He is a consultant for the National Automatic Vending Merchandising Association and told a convention of vending machine executives "There is no such thing as junk food..." Clydesdale is also a consultant for

the Carnation Co. and says he does "informal counseling to several major food industries as well as a major (artificial) color equipment manufacturer." He would not tell the researchers what his current outside affiliations are.

Prof. Aaron Altschul of Georgetown University Medical School has been a consultant for Miles Laboratories, Thomas Lipton, J.E. Underwood and A.E. Staley, a soybean processor. Last year Altschul hosted a breakfast for the press and other interested parties which was designed to explore the advantages of soybean-based breakfast meat substitutes manufactured by Miles.

In the September issue of Family Health magazine, Mayer wrote an article about textured vegetable protein, used in dozens of food products as a substitute for meat and as the basis for non-meat products. Such products include Morningstar Farms breakfast meat substitutes, manufactured by Miles Laboratories. Following Mayer's article, which gives the history, background and future of TVP, as it is called, a collection of nine recipes calling for these meat-like breakfast foods is offered. On the facing page there is an advertisement for Morningstar Farms.

Asked if it bothered him that the

advertisement and recipe story followed his article, Mayer said that it did. "It is just the sort of position I don't want to be in. I will talk to them (the magazine editors) about that. It may be completely inadvertent. I hope it is. I could see why people would think it isn't."

Several scientists refused to disclose their current outside affiliations. Prof. Theodore Labuzo of the University of Minnesota's department of nutrition and food science was one of them, but the study said that at some time Labuzo "has sold his services to General Mills, Searle Biochemicals, Pillsbury, Hunt-Wesson and Quaker Oats."

Sweets consumers to be calculators

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If you think the metric system is difficult to learn, try studying the new size-to-price ratio on candy bars.

Citing rising cocoa prices, Hershey, M&M and Peter Paul, that trio of tempters who pander to passions that can hardly be imagined by those who merely deal in jewels or flesh, have announced that they will increase the size of their goodies slightly and the prices a whole lot. But they have done it in such a way that the dimension of the sin will be obscure even by the sinner:

Questions for piggy mathematicians:
If the old Hershey milk chocolate bar was 1.2 ounces and cost 15 cents, and the new one will be 1.35 ounces but cost 20 cents, how many can I have if I finish my meat and potatoes and half my vegetable?

A Mounds bar used to cost 15 cents for 1.5 ounces, and will now cost 20 cents for 1.65 ounces. If I ate two between meals, what should my attitude be to the Atkins dieter at the next desk who has 2 1/2 Hersheys concealed under his in-basket?

If you line up the contents of a bag of M&M's, orange, yellow, green, brown, does it count if you eat the extra brown ones in order to make the chain come out even?

An old Three Musketeers was 1 13-16 ounces for 15 cents, a new one, 2 1-16 ounces for 20 cents. If I put a quarter in the machine, how come I get a bag of barbecued potato chips and no change?

When you begin to examine these problems, you understand why a number of school districts are now banning the sale of junk food on school premises, and encouraging the children to snack on eggs and fruit. The classic problem, the one about if I have three apples and give you two oranges, how many eggs do I have in one basket is beginning to look delicious.

Also, this shifting about tampers with some of our basic values. Every American knew, before the changes started, how big a chocolate bar was and how much it cost. The National Bureau of Standards had one, which it kept next to its sundial.

This perfect candy bar, and what one was ever not perfect, cost a nickel, except at the movies, where it cost 8 cents, or on the train, where they only had the kind with nuts left. And the size was calculated exactly, so that if you ate one before dinner, a period beginning at 3:30 p.m. for people whose school let out at 3 p.m., it would spoil your appetite. But it was also exactly small enough so that you could eat two after trick or treating, provided that you children stopped fighting among yourselves.

Now, of course, all those delicate calculations have simply melted away. Right in your hand.

Holiday cook book available

AUSTIN — Prairie Fire, Coffee Can Salad, French Fried Cheese and German Fruitcake are only a few of the recipes that are included in a new holiday cook book.

The cook book, entitled "Season's Greetings," is the Texas Department of Agriculture's Christmas gift to Texans.

The attractive 27-page book is chock-full of recipes and gift ideas that are perfect for the approaching holiday season.

To receive the free cook book, send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER (Fri., Nov. 18)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Morning is ideal for making plans and getting ideas across to others. Evening best for relaxing and rebuilding energies so that future operations will be more successful. Taking big risks is definitely out. Use much care in motion of all kind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for contacting those who can be of assistance to you in current affairs, be they personal or business in nature. Dig into any source that is good for information you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study into monetary matters that are important to your welfare. Pay bills, make collections. Make necessary repairs to property.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think intelligently and solve any problems you may have, both personal and business. Take time for social pleasures. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) New interests have come up that require your immediate attention, so be sure to get at them. Keep this confidential, though. Plan time to solve a personal problem and be happier.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Having long talks with others can clarify matters that are important to you and to them. Do some entertaining this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take care of chores so you have a free weekend. Take time to rest before you go out for an evening's entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You get fine ideas today that should be discussed with experts in order to make them operable and successful. A new contact you make can be invaluable to you in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your hunches are good during the day and should be used to finest advantage. Try to please a loved one. Don't spend money foolishly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Making right contacts today can lead to greater advancement. Understand civic matters better and improve prestige. Think along more logical lines and get ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show courtesy to those who have done you many favors in the past. Plan time for looking into new projects that seem promising.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Plan some kind of amusement that appeals to you for the evening, then get into the work that is pressing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Take more time for handling important family affairs. New interests should be studied carefully before you get into them.

Rice, pecans, stuffing mix team up in this dressing

AUSTIN — Turkey and dressing are traditional at holiday meals. But if you feel that you've gotten into a rut serving the same dressing time after time and would like to try something new, the Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests Rice Pecan Dressing.

RICE PECAN DRESSING
1 pkg. (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice
3/4 cup sherry or chicken broth
1 1/2 cups sliced celery

1/2 cup butter
1 pkg. (8 oz.) herb stuffing mix
1 cup hot water
1 cup chopped pecans

Cook long grain and wild rice as directed on package, substituting sherry or broth for 3/4 cup water called for in package recipe. Meanwhile, saute celery in butter for two minutes. Add herb stuffing mix, hot water and pecans; mix well. Add hot cooked rice and mix. Serve with turkey.

Sweet, juicy Texas oranges make tasty Orange Fondue

AUSTIN — The 1976-1977 Texas citrus season is well underway, and supplies of oranges are available in grocery stores.

"Beauty is only skin deep when it comes to the Texas orange," explained Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "It may not be the prettiest fruit in the world, but once you've sampled it, you'll be sold on the sweet, juicy taste."

Texas oranges are good sources of vitamins A and C and they are low in calories, making them a perfect snack.

The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests trying Orange Fondue this winter.

ORANGE FONDUE
3 Tbsp. cornstarch
3 Tbsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups orange juice

2 whole cloves
1 Tbsp. butter
1 1/2 tsp. lime juice
1 Tbsp. grated orange rind
Lady fingers, pound cake, marshmallows

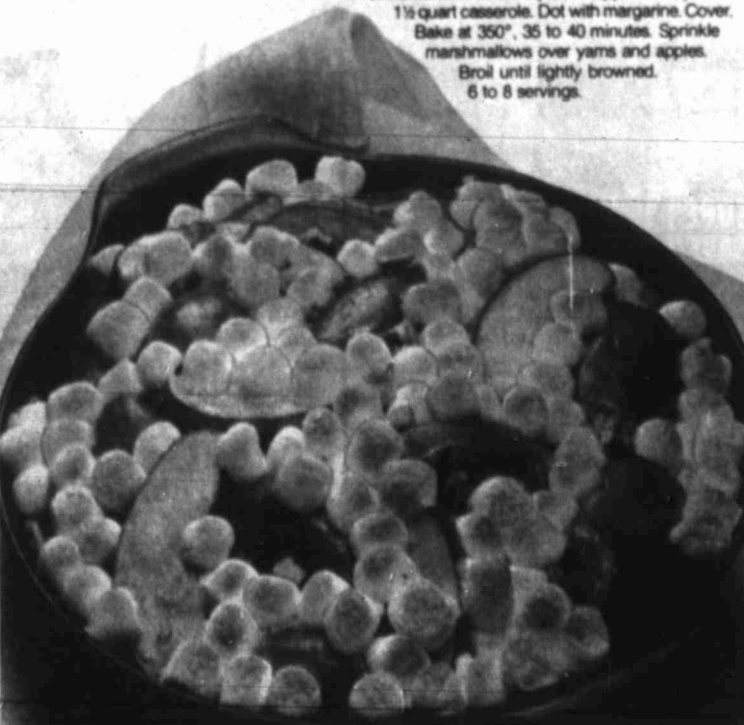
Mix together cornstarch, sugar and salt in an electric fondue pot set at 250 degrees. Stir in orange juice; add cloves. Turn temperature to 200 degrees and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils one minute. Stir in margarine, lime juice and orange rind. Keep fondue pot warm at 180 to 200 degrees while serving. This recipe may also be prepared in a small saucepan, cooking over medium heat. After adding butter, lime juice and orange rind, pour into a fondue pot and keep warm over container using chafing dish liquid fuel. Serve with lady fingers (halved), and marshmallows. Yield: about 2 cups.

Apple Mallow Yam Yums

APPLE MALLOWS
2 apples, sliced
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

YAMBAKE
2 17-oz. cans Royal Prince or Princella yams, drained
1/4 cup Perkay margarine
2 cups Kraft miniature packed marshmallows

Toxin apples and nuts with combined brown sugar and cinnamon. Alternate layers of apples and yams in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Dot with margarine. Cover. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes. Sprinkle marshmallows over yams and apples. Broil until lightly browned. 6 to 8 servings.



10¢ off ANY CAN ROYAL PRINCE OR PRINCELLA YAMS

To Dealer: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when presented by you from a consumer at time of purchasing specified yams. This coupon is non-transferable and cannot be redeemed for cash. 5¢ handling fee of consumer. Coupon must be presented to your distributor or retailer. Coupon is void if altered or tampered with. Offer good while supplies last. Cash value .0001¢. Good in U.S.A. only. Offer expires January 1, 1977.

Have a free potful on us.

We're giving you 25¢ off on MJB. You'll not only save money — you'll get the enjoyment of coffee with a deliciously rich aroma and flavor every time...coffee that always tastes good when it should. So look for MJB Coffee and enjoy a potful today — on us.



Redeem this coupon promptly.

save 25¢ toward the purchase of one can MJB Coffee (any size or grind).

CONSUMER Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only on presentation to your grocer on purchase of MJB Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud. Expires May 31, 1977.

GROCCER: Please redeem this coupon at the face value plus 5¢ for handling, provided you and consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupons may not be sold or transferred by you. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void where taxed, prohibited or restricted. Invoices showing your purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Cash value .0001¢ of one cent. Coupon good only in U.S.A. For prompt redemption mail coupons to: MJB Co., P.O. Box 1487, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

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FOR \$1
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MIX 'EM or MATCH Count on us for all the traditional good things

DEL-MONTE CANNED VEGETABLES

SUPER SAVER

16-Oz. Whole GREEN BEANS
17-Oz. Cream Style GOLDEN CORN
17-Oz. Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN
17-Oz. Green PEAS

3 Cans For \$1

Vanilla Wafers	KEEBLER 12-Oz. Pkg.	66¢	Potato Chips	PARTY PRIDE 9-Oz. Bag	69¢
Cashews	PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Can	\$1.87	Oysters	SEA TRADER Whole Boiled 8-Oz. Can	68¢
Mixed Nuts	PARTY PRIDE with PEANUTS 12-Oz. Can	\$1.32	Small Shrimp	SEA TRADER 4.5-Oz. Can	95¢
Spanish Peanuts	PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Jar	82¢	R-F Elbo Macaroni	24-Oz. Pkg.	74¢
Dry Roast Peanuts	PARTY PRIDE 12-Oz. Jar	99¢	Canned Milk	LUCERNE Evaporated 13-Oz. Can	32¢
Jell-Well	DESSERT GELATIN 3-Oz. Box	19¢	Velkay Shortening	3-Lb. Can	\$1.19
Fruit Cocktail	TOWN HOUSE 17-Oz. Can	45¢	Croutettes	KELLOGG Stuffing 7-Oz. Box	55¢
Mushrooms	TOWN HOUSE Pieces and Stems 4-Oz. Can	49¢	Tea Bags	CANTERBURY 48-Ct. Box	83¢
Cut Asparagus	TOWN HOUSE ALL GREEN 14.5-Oz. Can	66¢	Shasta Salad Olives	10-Oz. Jar	89¢
Cut Beets	TOWN HOUSE 16-Oz. Can	27¢	Pitted Olives	TOWN HOUSE Select 6-Oz. Can	58¢
Mushrooms	TOWN HOUSE Sliced and Buttons 4-Oz. Can	59¢	Nu-Made Mayonnaise	32-Oz. Jar	99¢
Libby's Pumpkin	16-Oz. Can	33¢	Margarine	CHIFFON Soft 1-Lb. Pkg.	71¢
Highway Cut Yams	16-Oz. Can	36¢	Welchade	GRAPE DRINK 12-Oz. Can	26¢

SUPER SAVER Whipping Cream LUCERNE (SAVE 6¢) 1/2-PL. Ctn. 69¢ **39¢**

SUPER SAVER Corn Syrup KARO BLUE LABEL (SAVE 5¢) 16-Oz. Btl. 54¢ **49¢**

SUPER SAVER Pillsbury BASIC BUNDT (SAVE 10¢) 18.5-Oz. Box 79¢ **89¢**

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Foods in this group provide worthwhile amounts of protein, iron, and several of the B-vitamins and food energy.

Foods Included: All breads and cereals that are whole grain, enriched or restored. Specifically this group includes: breads, cooked cereals, ready-to-eat cereals, corn meal, crackers, flour, grits, macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, rice, rolled oats, quick breads and other baked goods if made with whole-grain or enriched flour. Parboiled rice and wheat also fit in this group.

Recommended Amounts: Four or more servings daily. Or, if no cereals are selected, choose an extra serving of breads or baked goods, which will make at least 5 servings from this group daily. Count as 1 serving: 1 slice of bread, 1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal, 1/2 to 3/4 cup cooked cereal, corn meal, grits, macaroni, noodles, rice or spaghetti.

The Bread-Cereal Group is an important source of carbohydrates. In days of old, we had to depend on home baking for breads but today our markets make available a wide variety of bakery products in ready-to-serve, partially-baked, frozen ready-to-serve, prepared-frozen and many other forms. Recently, there has been a resurgence of home baking as many enthusiasts are recapturing the nostalgia of old-time kitchens with their aroma of hot bread fresh from the oven. If you bake your own bread, remember that milk, whether liquid or powdered skim, enhances the food value of the bread.

Breakfast cereals, whether ready-to-eat or to-be-cooked, are whole grain or fortified in some manner. When it comes to rice, most consumers still prefer white rice although brown rice has more nutrients (the B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin) unless the white rice is enriched. While brown rice doesn't cook up as fluffy, it has an especially delicious taste many people find pleasing. You may want to try it the next time your menu calls for rice.

Material Sources: University of California Cooperative Extension, USDA Leaflet No. 424, USDA "Food for all."

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Holiday turkey buying tips offered

COLLEGE STATION — "Turkey and all the trimmings" make the holiday festive for most. Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, offers consumers some tips on buying and storing, along with cooking and serving the turkey.

"Turkeys are a good buy, because they're in season now. Amount to buy depends on the appetites of those eating, but a guide for servings per person may help plan how much to buy. If cooking for persons with hearty appetites, figure the number of servings needed—not how many people are to be fed," she advised.

Turkey Buying Guide

Roasted 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs. and over
Roasted, quarter or half 1/2 to 3/4 lb. for birds 12 lbs.
Thighs or drumsticks braised 1/2 to 3/4 lb.
Boneless, rolled turkey 1/4 lb.

Storing Methods

Fresh, ready-to-cook poultry (whole or in parts) is available in plastic wrapping. Remove the wrapping and place the meat on a dish or tray, covering loosely with waxed paper or foil. Refrigerate immediately. Turkey stored this way will keep for a few days.

Frozen turkey should be placed in the freezer and held at 0 degrees F, or below, until time to thaw for cooking. For top quality, do not keep longer than six months.

Commercially frozen, stuffed birds should not be thawed before cooking. Follow one of these recommended procedures for thawing unstuffed frozen turkeys.

Thawing Turkey

Pounds	Water	Room Temp* (hours)	Refrigerator* (days)
4-6	3-4	6-8	1-1 1/2
8-12	4-6	8-12	1 1/2-2
12-16	6-7	12-14	2-2 1/2
16-20	7-8	14-16	2 1/2-3
20-24	8-10	16-18	3-3 1/2

*in wrapper or covered

Frozen whole turkeys and parts need to be cooked soon after thawing. Frozen turkey also may be placed directly in the oven, but the cooking time will be longer.

Cooking Turkey

Ready-to-cook turkeys require little cleaning. Wash the bird in cool water and dry with paper towels.

Salt the body cavity well. Grease the skin of the bird with softened fat or oil. Place breast-side-up on a rack in a shallow pan and roast at 350 degrees F, until the internal temperature reaches 180 degrees F. A meat thermometer may be inserted into the thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle. The following chart indicates the approximate cooking time to reach the desired temperature.

Weight	Time (hours)
6-8	3-3 1/2
8-12	3 1/2-4 1/2
12-16	4 1/2-5 1/2
16-20	5 1/2-6 1/2
20-24	6 1/2-7

"The goal of turkey cookery is to have the meat completely done, but still juicy and tender. The skin should have a brownish-yellow color and be moist and tender to the touch. Consumers should pay close attention to cooking instructions on the bag for best results," Mrs. Coble said.

Stuffing A Turkey

A stuffed turkey is an ideal place for harmful bacteria to grow. But if special precautions are followed, stuffed turkey can be safe to eat. Stuffing should be placed inside the turkey cavity just prior to roasting. Never hold a stuffed turkey at room temperature or in the refrigerator. The roasting time will be longer to reach the desired 180 degrees F. in a stuffed turkey, she said.

After serving, remove the remaining stuffing from the cavity before storing in the refrigerator or freezer.

Remember, you can still bake a dish of stuffing alongside the roasting unstuffed turkey, the specialist said.

Serving The Holiday Meal

Turkey will be the highlight of the holiday meal. Allow the turkey to stand 30 minutes before carving. This makes carving easier and the turkey tastier, she said.

"Most families have special foods they serve for Thanksgiving meals. Remember to include foods from the basic four food groups to insure good nutrition," she said.

"Take care in storing leftovers so they will be safe to eat and good for another meal. Leftover turkey may be stored in the refrigerator for a few days—or longer in the freezer," she added.

For recipes and further information on turkeys and turkey recipes, B-1065, "All-Time Favorites - Chicken and Turkey" is available for 30 cents from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Send money and order directly to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843 or pick up an order form from your county Extension agent's office, Mrs. Coble suggested.

Sack turkey for holiday meal

AUSTIN — If you want to serve a baked turkey for a special holiday meal, but are afraid the meat will turn out dry and unattractive, don't despair.

The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist suggests the following method of preparing turkey. With no basting and careful watching, the turkey will be tender and golden brown.

Turkey-in-the-Sack

1 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. salt
3 tsp. paprika
4 tsp. hot water
1 cup peanut oil
1 turkey, 14 to 16 lbs.

Combine pepper, salt, paprika and hot water. Let stand at least 10 minutes. Add peanut oil and mix thoroughly. Wash and dry turkey. Rub peanut oil mixture into inside and outside of turkey. Truss as desired. Pour remaining oil and additional oil into large paper sack (type used in grocery stores). Rub oil into inside of sack until

every pore in every inch of the sack is sealed. Place turkey in sack, breast up. Fold over end of sack and tie securely. Place on cookie sheet.

CLIP 'N COOK


GINGER-GARLIC FLAVORED OIL

2 Tbsp. instant minced onion
1 tsp. instant minced garlic
2 Tbsp. water
2 cups peanut, corn or vegetable oil
1 tsp. ground ginger
Garlic cloves
Slices of fresh ginger
Soak onion and garlic in water for 10 minutes. Drain off excess water. Put into a 16 ounce bottle with oil and ginger. Seal; shake. Store in cool, dark place for at least two weeks to allow flavors to develop. Thereafter, store in refrigerator up to four months. Before giving, spear garlic and slices of fresh ginger on thin bamboo skewer and insert in bottle to garnish. Use to saute vegetables or meats, flavor croutons (be sure to strain particles or they will burn), marinate meats or as a salad dressing.


GERMAN FRUITCAKE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sugar
4 eggs
3 cups sugar
1/2 tsp. allspice

Bake at 350 degrees, approximately 10 minutes per pound. Before removing from sack, place in a large pan to catch drippings. Let stand 20 minutes before opening sack. Since the sack is airtight, the turkey is cooked by steam; therefore, be careful when sack is opened.



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QUALITY CHECK

FOOD QUESTIONS

The Los Angeles Times
Q. Do you have a method for storing bean sprouts for a longer period, say about 5 days in the refrigerator? Could the sprouts be frozen?
A. Fresh bean sprouts will keep for about 5 days with this method: Wash well, then place in a jar with enough water to cover. Close jar lid and refrigerate. Change the water every day to keep the sprouts fresh. If you wish to store them for a longer period, you may blanch them and store as above. However, you will lose some crunchiness and part of their nutritional value. To freeze, wash sprouts, parboil 1 to 2 minutes and drain well. Place in plastic bag and freeze. Thaw fully before using.

Q. Sometime ago I read an article that one can preserve and can foods by using the microwave oven. How safe is microwave canning?
A. Several microwave consultants I have talked to all agree that microwave canning is not at all safe and should not be recommended. In microwave cooking, heat is created within the food due to molecular vibration caused by microwaves that are converted from electrical energy by an electron tube called a magnetron. The microwaves pass through a channel into the oven cavity where they are usually distributed by a fan or stirrer, then absorbed by the fat, sugar and liquid molecules in the food. Thus, if you can in the microwave, the food may be heated through but there is an uneven distribution of maximum heat sufficient to kill problem microorganisms. Not all the food molecules reach the boiling temperature as in standard canning methods. There is also a danger of the jars bursting and exploding due to the intense vibration of the food molecules during cooking.

Q. Is there a way of making wine vinegar from leftover table wines?
A. Wine vinegar may be made by fermenting red or white wines just to the point before they become bitter. An easier process is to dilute sharp vinegar with red or white wine.

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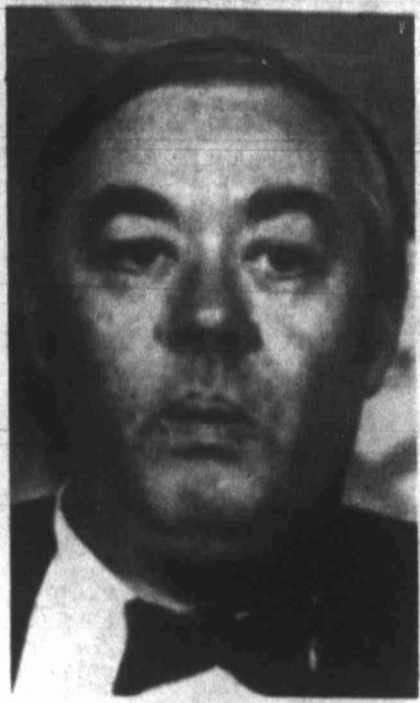
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'Professor' Moynihan not grand old speaker—yet

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's new U.S. senator grew up a poor Irish boy in the real-life setting for the musical "West Side Story."

But Daniel Patrick Moynihan won his Senate seat on Manhattan's East Side, where his dramatic performances at the United Nations drew



Daniel Patrick Moynihan

rave notices and gave Democrat Moynihan a head start with the state's important Jewish voters.

The sometimes-professor, sometimes-bureaucrat made two big speeches on behalf of Israel during his time as U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations, and his reputation was made.

Moynihan's dramatic flair is considerable. He can hunch his narrow shoulders up, spread out his arms like wings, toss his long, gray hair—he even seems to stretch his 6-foot-4 frame into a strung bow.

His eyebrows are capable of arched heights beyond the reach of most mortals, and his reddened face bobs and twists into numberless masks atop the thickened neck.

For all that skill, Moynihan's campaign speeches often left audiences flat, and it is too early to class him with the Senate's grand old speakers, with their melodrama and passion. Moynihan's thrusts against his recent foe, incumbent Republican-Conservative Sen. James L. Buckley, were more tweaks than damnations.

"Professorial" is a word many observers enjoy pinning on Moynihan. Buckley called him "Professor Moynihan" throughout the campaign, and while Moynihan put on great displays of anger, he seemed to relish the label.

In fact Moynihan's whole campaign image was a marriage of Irish street imp and Ivy League intellectual. "Say something in Irish and I'll

introduce you," one speaker told him from the stage during the campaign.

"I'll have a beer," Moynihan responded.

Moynihan, who favors plaid Irish walking hats, will have some colorful competition in the Senate from a fellow academic who's fond of tam-o'shanter. It will come from Sen. S. I. Hayakawa, a semantics professor who, like Moynihan, defeated an incumbent to become a California senator. Hayakawa, who gained his fame as a college president for a confrontation with student demonstrators in the 60s, is a Republican.

At 49, Moynihan has behind him a career of bouncing back and forth between government and campus, between Republican and Democratic powerholders. Hayakawa, who says he and Moynihan are liberal intellectuals who have seen the light, only recently switched from the Democratic to the Republican party.

Moynihan started out working for New York's Democratic governor of the 1950's, W. Averell Harriman. When Harriman lost his bid for reelection in 1958, he gave his official papers to Syracuse University and Moynihan went there to teach.

Moynihan got involved early in John F. Kennedy's campaign and went to Washington when Kennedy won the 1960 election.

There, in the forefront of the New Frontier, and later President Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society, Moynihan was a highly ranked architect of

expanding social programs.

Later, after his first stint at Harvard, he grew more doubtful about the federal government's ability to bring about creative change, and he signed on as President Richard M. Nixon's domestic affairs adviser.

In that post Moynihan counseled that the black "problem" could benefit from a period of "benign neglect." That advice, in addition to some of his academic work, has rendered him eternally suspect to many black leaders.

During the same time Moynihan promoted a welfare reform plan, based primarily on the notion that the current system works to divide families and that a system which offered more cash and fewer programs for broken families would probably help people more. It would cost more in the short run but less in the long run, he argued.

Congress refused to go along, but Moynihan did push to get the outline of his plan into the Democratic party platform this year.

On foreign policy matters, Moynihan pronounces himself deeply suspicious of the Russians and other Communists, and sounds like a 1950s Cold Warrior at times. He supported Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington during the presidential primaries.

Moynihan says he is helping to lead a Democratic party return to moderation after what he views as the excesses of George McGovern and radical chic.

In New York State, Moynihan has tremendous name recognition, almost election as the designated candidate of the state's most powerful county chairman, Joseph Crangle of Buffalo.

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Thanksgiving Salad

Age doesn't hinder Hayakawa

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — S. I. Hayakawa, California's colorful 70-year-old senator-elect, is a recent Republican convert who says he views campaigning as a combination of evangelism and standup comedy.

His own campaign contained elements of each. Picture the scene: The Japanese-American semanticist is on his campaign train playing "Bye Bye Blackbird" on a harmonica. Dressed in a white suit and white shoes, light blue shirt and polka-dot tie, Hayakawa embarks from the train in San Diego and hears the crowd chanting: "We want Sam!"

Hayakawa pauses, then tells his admirers: "I love that sound... we want Sam. Sam the samurai, yellow hope of the Republican party."

As with most of his quips, the short, puckish Republican was at least semi-serious. He has said he wants to move the GOP forward in the 20th century, including more recruiting minorities to its ranks.

Hayakawa's campaign symbol was a tam-o'-shanter—the kind of hat he wore when television cameras filmed him ripping wires out of a student sound truck in 1968 at San Francisco State College.

He was then president of the school, and Hayakawa says the episode helped him become a folk hero of sorts—"in the same way Patrick Moynihan became a folk hero when he was cursing them out at the United Nations." Moynihan is a newly elected U.S. senator from New York.

After seeing universities "go down the drain" in the student radical days

in the 1960s, Hayakawa said: "I stood up and I moved people very profoundly. I stood up to all the abuse the universities were taking."

During his campaign to unseat incumbent Democrat John Tunney, Dr. Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa lived up to his self-billing as an "unpredictable" even though he spent a lot of time talking about traditional GOP issues such as the need for a streamlined bureaucracy and increased aid to the small-business man.

It wasn't just that Hayakawa was a non-politician. Californians elected song-and-dance-man George Murphy senator in 1964 and former actor Ronald Reagan governor in 1966.

What made Hayakawa different was what else he talked about and how he behaved on the campaign trail.

He seemed to enjoy being an odd mixture, one moment brushing off a question on the Panama Canal with the line, "I think we ought to keep it, we stole it fair and square," and the next minute making an erudite comment on political theory.

One point he discussed in a serious way was his change of political parties. How could a man who called himself a liberal Democrat until three years ago now have conservative GOP backing?

"What happened to me happened to a considerable number of liberal intellectuals, many of them former Socialists, Irving Kristol, Sidney Hook, Daniel Bell, Daniel Moynihan, Seymour Lipset," he said.

"They stood for the traditional

concept of academic freedom, for all parties, not just the left. They were united on the idea that universities were places for ideas, not just breaking windows."

Some of Hayakawa's campaign proposals were unique, to say the least.

At one point, he called on females to

organize against Playboy and Penthouse because "women have a right to the privacy of their private parts."

He also said one way to urge Soviet-dominated countries to revolt was to send American jazz records to Eastern Europe—to make people "really dissatisfied with their lot under a Communist tyranny."



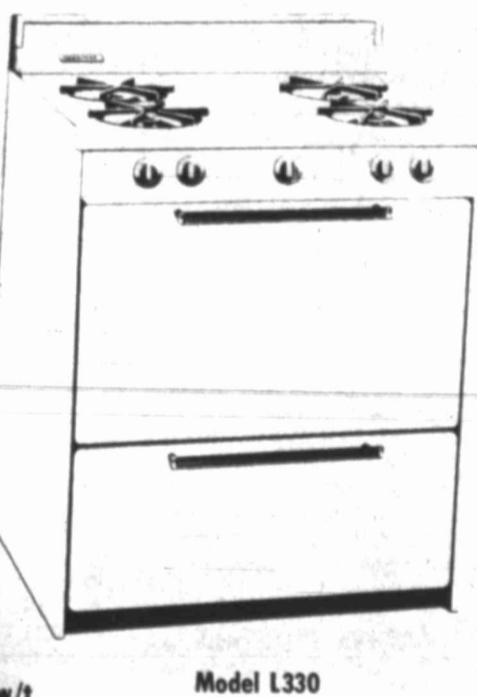
LET'S TALK about IMPERIAL GAS RANGES

LOOK AT THESE FANTASTIC BARGAINS!

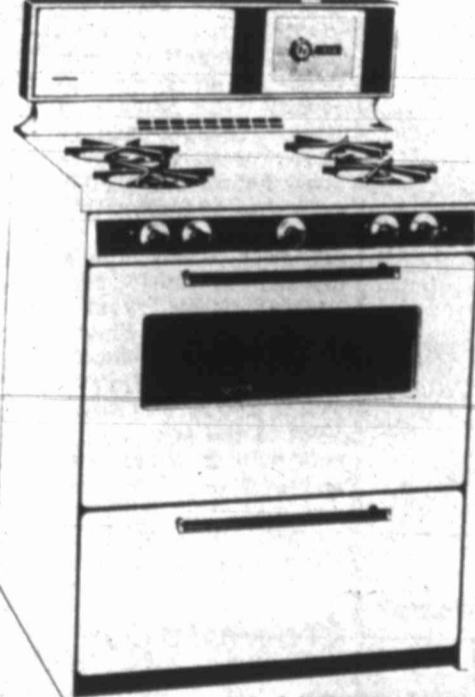
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- ADJUSTABLE LEVELING LEGS

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Model L330



Model KL427

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BOLIN'S WILL GIVE ONE FREE TURKEY TO ANYONE WHO BUYS A GAS RANGE DURING THIS SALE

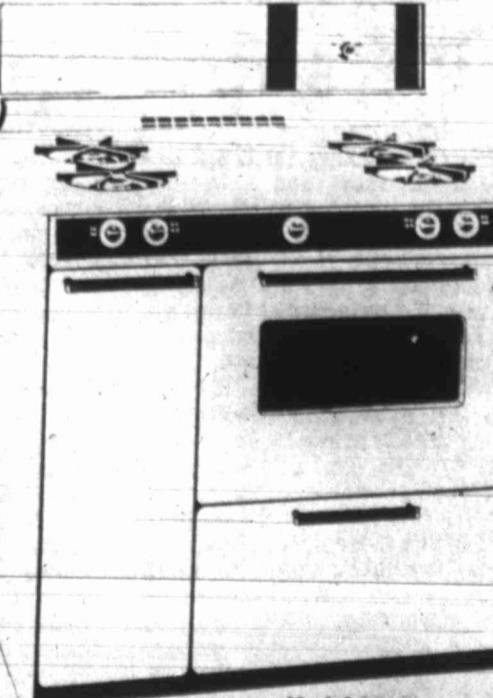
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PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY NOV. 20th

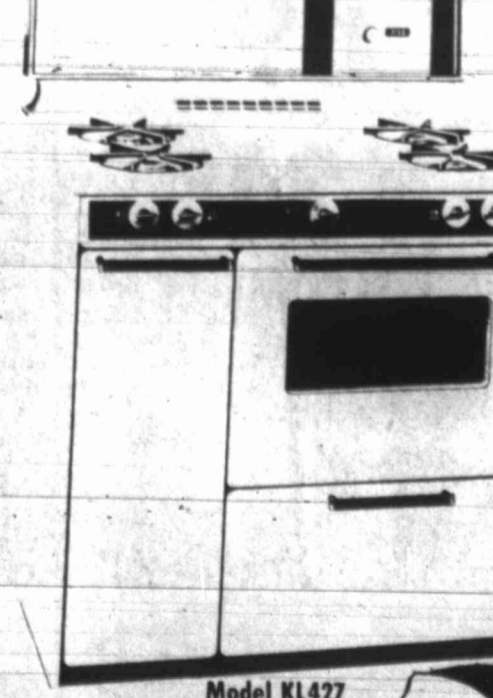
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- EASY TO REMOVE LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR
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Model KL427

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- FLUORESCENT LIGHTED GLASS BACKGUARD
- TRI-TEMP™ (HIGH, SIMMER, WARM) SURFACE BURNERS
- EASY TO REMOVE LIFT-OFF OVEN DOOR
- 140 LB-TEMP "KEEP WARM" OVEN SETTING
- SIDE STORAGE COMPARTMENT
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25¢ off.

ANY SIZE MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE

Mr. Grocer: We will reimburse you for the face amount of the coupon, or if the coupon calls for free goods, normal retail price, plus 5¢ per coupon for handling provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Presentation for redemption without such compliance constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon may not be transferred or assigned and is void where its use is prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted. Cash value 1/2¢. This offer is limited to one coupon per purchase. Return by mailing to The Coca-Cola Company, Foods Division, P.O. Box 1250, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

STORE COUPON MIS-86

Plenty wheat planted

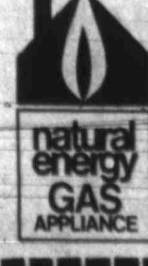
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department continues to project tentatively that farmers will plant about as much wheat for the 1977 harvest as they did for this year's near-record crop.

James J. Naive of the department's Economic Research Service told an outlook conference today that "on balance, plantings for the 1977 wheat crop will likely total near the 80 million acres of 1976."

But Naive cautioned that "weather will still be influential for spring wheat and, perhaps more importantly, for how many acres of winter wheat will be harvested."

The department will announce on Dec. 22 how many acres of winter wheat farmers planted this fall for harvest next summer. That will give the first solid idea of how the 1977 wheat crop is shaping up since winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the total U.S. wheat output.

Some experts say, however, that farmers in some areas where corn and other crops can be grown may reduce winter wheat plantings because of lower grain prices and the huge supply. That, they say, may mean two or three million fewer acres of wheat for the 1977 harvest than in 1976.



3108 W. CUTHBERT (Across from Gibson's)

Heroin still available in U.S., officers say

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mexican efforts to curb heroin supplied to the United States have not taken effect here, with heroin still readily available, law enforcement officers say.

"It hasn't affected the hypes (addicts)," said Lt. Leonard Dietsch, head of the police department's narcotics squad. "They're still getting their supply from the same sources."

Last June, after chemicals were used to wipe out 20,000 acres of opium poppies in Mexico, officials on both sides of the border said a heroin shortage would be felt in the fall.

But Dietsch said heroin dealers still have adequate supplies here, as evidenced by continuing undercover police purchases of relatively large amounts of the drug.

He and other officials said heroin dealers here and in Mexico probably have fairly large stockpiles of the drug.

"My personal opinion is that they have it stockpiled down there and that they could be working now from stuff that is quite old," said an agent of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

Because of stockpiles, here now is 45 to 50 per cent pure, they said. "If that ever drops to 15 to 20 per cent, then that may well be a sign that the supply is drying up," an official said.

Federal drug officials have estimated that with curbs on heroin traffic from Asia, up to 90 per cent of the heroin used in the United States comes from Mexico.



REENACTING THANKSGIVING, De Zavala "pilgrim" Malissa Larez and "Indian" Michael Sanchez share a Mexican empanada, a pastry with pumpkin filling, with Houston kindergarten students Chris Barnes, left, and Christy Carlisle, right. The De Zavala kindergarten and first grade put on a Thanksgiving program Tuesday for kindergarten and first grade students from Houston and Long elementary schools.

Congressmen enjoy excursions

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress have once again found the post-election period to be a good time for foreign travel.

Among the travelers are at least four lame ducks who announced months ago that they would not seek reelection. Three of them are spending more than two weeks abroad at taxpayers' expense.

The most extensive trip is being taken by Rep. William Randall (D-Mo.), the chairman of the Select Committee on Aging who is retiring.

Randall left Nov. 5 and will return Nov. 21 after visiting Yugoslavia, Romania, France, Germany, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Egypt and Italy.

An aide said Randall was studying cell regeneration projects in geriatric centers in Belgrade and Bucharest, then joining members of the Select Committee on Narcotics for the rest of the trip. Randall is not a member of the narcotics committee.

The retiring chairman of the House International Relations Committee, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa.) is on an 18-day visit to Taiwan, the Philippines, Indonesia, Australia, and New Zealand to study foreign policy interests in the Far East.

Retiring Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.) has joined a House Judiciary Committee trip to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Kenya to study problems of international terrorism and refugees.

Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-Mich.), who lost a primary bid to succeed Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.), is planning to attend a UNESCO conference in Nairobi.

Two senators who were defeated in re-election attempts, Frank Moss (D-Utah) and Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), have not decided whether they will attend a conference on South African problems in Lesotho. A third defeated senator, John Tunney (D-Calif.), has dropped out of the Lesotho trip.

At least 25 senators and 50 congressmen who will remain in office next year are spreading out across the globe from the Antarctica to Finland between now and the new Congress that convenes Jan. 4.

Six senators, Carl Curtis (R-Neb.), Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Milton Young (R-N.D.), Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.),

Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.), are now in China.

Twelve senators are in the Middle East to check out preparations to sell nuclear reactors to Israel and Egypt. They are: Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), Howard Cannon (D-Nev.), Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), John Glenn (D-Ohio), Wendell Ford (D-Ky.), John Culver (D-Iowa), Dale Bumpers (D-Ark.), Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), James Pearson (R-Kan.), Robert Griffin (R-Mich.), Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.), and Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.).

Two members of the Armed Services Committee, Sens. Dewey Bartlett (R-Okla.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), are visiting defense officials of NATO countries in France, Belgium, Germany, Holland, Italy and Spain.

Braniff negotiating for Concorde flight

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International and British Airways are negotiating an agreement that could result in Concorde flights between Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Washington, D.C.

A joint announcement by the companies

Wednesday said the Texas-D.C. flights would be operated at 95 per cent of the speed of sound, more than 15 per cent faster than normal subsonic flights.

The Concorde is capable of supersonic flight, but is restricted to subsonic flight over the

Midland chatter

By LORI JONS, NANCY HUDSON, AND LIZ RUWWE

Well, now that football season has come to a close, we can only predict a great basketball season. The team has returning lettermen along with a few new faces. The boys will be playing Pampa, there, Friday and Saturday. This year at the games there will be programs and the 76-77 basketball secretaries are Ann Cummings and Lori Jons! Also new this year, will be the Pack-backers! The girls will be there to cheer our great team to victory.

Winter is really here! Mad dashes were made Friday and Saturday for such articles as ski jackets, gloves, and boots, or anything to keep warm. People were exhibiting their wonderful driving skills while others creamed snowballs at cars and their "best friends!"

The weather made for a VERY, VERY, cold game and cancelled the after-the-game dance. Don't worry! There will be after-the-game dances for basketball starting after the first district game.

Our volleyball girls were victorious once again; this time in a play-off game behind Big Spring. Now they're in district! We're behind you all the way—congratulations Mrs. Martin!

Monday night there was a Young Life meeting at Clifty LaForce's house. The group will meet again this Monday night at 8 at Clifty's. Come and just see what it's like—they've really got a lot of fun things planned.

LINE BY LINE...Our drama department has put together a great show! It's a black light theatre. Last night was the opening night, and it will run until Friday night. The tickets are only \$1.50 so bring a date. The tickets can be purchased by any member of the drama department. Be sure to mark this on your calendar; everybody has worked so hard on this and it really ought to be good!

Attention Seniors!! Graduation announcements are being ordered today and tomorrow. Go by the trophy room to see the samples that are on display to help you decide.

Better start cracking a few books—exams start next week on Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be open campus and the Youth Center will be open from 8:30 AM till 12:45 PM Tuesday then normal holiday hours through next Monday. Closed Thanksgiving.

For all you Turkeys, only one more week till Thanksgiving holidays. (Five more school days!) We get out Wednesday and don't even have to come back till Tuesday. Wherever you're going skiing, hunting, or whatever, be sure to have a safe holiday.

Junior Rotarians this week are Amy Tompson and Craig Dunn, ya'll be sure to enjoy your lunch.

Happy Holidays from Rasco to all.

Dixy Lee Ray plans parties

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Governor-elect Dixy Lee Ray has told her aides to plan for a statewide round of inauguration bashes.

The traditional Olympia area ball will be held Jan. 12. Tickets are \$35 a couple or \$17.50 apiece — as compared with \$25 a couple four years ago.

Other parties will be held in Vancouver, Aberdeen, Port Angeles, Bellingham, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and southeastern Washington.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
FEATURE TIMES
2:00-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:15
ADMISSION \$2.50
UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.25

ONCE IN A GREAT WHILE, A STIRRING, HEART-WARMING MOVIE COMES ALONG THAT HELPS TO UNDERSTAND THE REAL MEANING OF LOVE AND, PERHAPS, LIFE ITSELF. WE THINK "ECHOES OF A SUMMER" FITS INTO THIS CATEGORY.

THE MANAGEMENT

If you liked 'Other Side Of The Mountain' last year, you will love 'Echoes Of A Summer' this year.

Jodie Foster

ECHOES OF A SUMMER
will linger in your heart forever!

starring RICHARD HARRIS, GERALDINE FITZGERALD, LOIS NETTLETON, WILLIAM WINDOM

SPECIAL SATURDAY MORNING SHOW 10:00 AM ONLY EVERYONE'S FAVORITE CHARACTER

"A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN"

ADMISSION BY DONATION OF ONE NEW OR USED TOY IN GOOD CONDITION WORTH \$1.00 OR MORE HELP MAKE IT A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS FOR SOME LESS FORTUNATE CHILD.

SPONSORED BY THE 'NEXT TO NEW SHOP' OF THE JUNIOR LEAGUE OF MIDLAND.

CHIEF ☆ ENDS TONITE ☆
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30

On Andrews Hwy. 694-5811
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢ ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

"THE OMEN" FIRST "DEVIL" SECOND

GREGORY PECK in "THE OMEN" (R) PETER FONDA in "RACE WITH THE DEVIL" (PG)

PHONE 684-1411 ☆ NOW SHOWING ☆
OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.75 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

WEST HIGHWAY 80
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"SELLOUT" FIRST "WARNING" SECOND

BUYING, SELLING, AND ZAPPING YOUR FRIENDS... IT'S ALL PART OF THE GAME.

Richard Widmark Oliver Reed
"The sell out" PG

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Story of the World's Biggest Blast-Off

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At Pizza Inn we mix our dough fresh every day and each pizza is made with nutritious cheese, meats and other toppings.

We make 4,097 delicious combinations served with pride... just for you.

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Pizza Inn

Buy any giant, large or medium size Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Old Fashion Thick Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

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Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza at regular menu price and receive one Original Thin Crust Pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE.

Valid thru Nov. 25, 1976. OFFER PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK.

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Pizza Inn
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

BRIDGE Foolish finesse jeopardizes game

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Millions of readers have urged me to run for high office on a platform of forbidding foolish finesses. With the modesty for which I am famous, however, I have chosen merely to write columns on this vital subject.

South dealer
North South vulnerable

NORTH
♦ K J 103
♥ K J 10
♦ 8 7 2
♠ A J 5

WEST ♠ 7 6 4
♥ 9 3
♦ A Q 9 4 3
♣ 8 6 3

EAST ♠ Q 8 5 2
♥ 8 7 6 4
♦ 10 5
♣ K 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ A Q 5 2
♦ K J 6
♣ Q 10 9 7

South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 4

South takes the jack of diamonds and counts eight tricks in top cards. He needs one other trick for the contract.

If South tries the club finesse he

may win two or three overtricks; a successful spade finesse cannot provide as many. But if South loses the club finesse, a diamond return will give West enough tricks to defeat the contract.

South should lead a heart to dummy and return a spade to finesse with the nine. When this finesse wins, South is home.

South continues with the ace of spades, leads a heart to dummy and discards a club on the king of spades. Then he takes the rest of the hearts and the ace of clubs.

POSSIBLE OVERTRICK

With nine tricks tucked away, South can afford to lead another club in the hope that West has the king of clubs and will have to yield another club or diamond. This hope comes to nothing, but South still scores game and rubber.

South was safe even if the nine of spades lost to the queen. West would be on lead and could not attack diamonds without giving South another trick. If West led anything else, South would take his nine tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S764 H93 DAQ943 C863. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 1 NT. The hand is worth a response, but the diamonds are not. You can show your values, such as they are, by staying at the level of one.

2nd SENSATIONAL WEEK!
WESTWOOD cinema ☆ NOW SHOWING ☆
NIGHTLY at 8:00
MATINEE SATURDAY
and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.

ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

91,000 People. 33 Exit Gates.
One Sniper...

TWO MINUTE WARNING

CHARLTON HESTON JOHN CASSAVETES
"TWO-MINUTE WARNING"

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MARILYN HASSETT · DAVID JANSSEN
JACK KLUGMAN · WALTER PIDGEON
GENA ROWLANDS · BRICK PETERS · DAVID ORIN · ANTHONY DAVIS

WORLD OF STAMPS

11 commemoratives scheduled in 1977

The U.S. Postal Service has announced the subjects, months of issue when known and formats for 11 commemorative stamp issues scheduled for 1977.

Several items of postal stationery are among the 1977 issues yet to be announced.

The 11 issues are:

—(January) Washington at Princeton. A single vertical semi-jumbo size (40 stamps per pane) stamp based upon a Charles Willson Peale painting. The victory by General George Washington's forces at Princeton ended the successful New Jersey Campaign.

—(Month undetermined) The Centennial of Sound Recording. A single horizontal standard-sized commemorative (50 stamps per pane) depicting early sound recording equipment.

—(March) Pueblo Indian Pottery. A block of four vertical semi-jumbo size commemoratives based upon paintings of pots from collections in Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico.

—(May) Butterflies. A block of four horizontal standard-sized commemoratives depicting four American species of butterflies.

—(July 4) Skilled Hands for Independence. A block of four horizontal standard-sized commemoratives depicting skills of some of the civilians who supported Continental troops in the field during the American Revolution.

—(July) Marquis de LaFayette. A single vertical semi-jumbo size commemorative marking the 200th anniversary of the arrival of LaFayette in America as the prelude to French support for the American cause.

—(August) Herkimer at Oriskany. A single horizontal semi-jumbo size commemorative based upon a Frederick Yohn painting. General Nicholas Herkimer was fatally wounded leading militiamen at the Battle of Oriskany in New York State's Mohawk Valley.

—(September) First Civil Settlement in Alta California. One standard-sized horizontal commemorative marking the settlement of California by Spain in 1777. Alta California included the present states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, and Wyoming.

—(September) Drafting the Articles of Confederation. One standard-sized horizontal commemorative. The Continental Congress drafted the Articles of Confederation in York, Pennsylvania, after the British occupied Philadelphia in 1777.

—(October) Surrender at Saratoga. A single horizontal semi-jumbo size commemorative based upon a John Trumbull painting. The surrender of British General Burgoyne at Saratoga ended a disastrous campaign for the King's forces.

—(October) Two vertical Christmas stamps, to be printed in the regular stamp (100 stamps per pane) size rather than commemorative in size in order to reduce the cost of the huge printing.

More details about the 1977 stamps will be announced later.

BACKYARD GARDENER

Cleanup necessary for good garden

By PATRICK DENTON
Copley News Service

Last week I pointed out that even once the growing season has packed it in for another year, there are a number of jobs that need doing outdoors before our garden tools are hung up in the shed.

The garden cleanup, of course, is a necessary chore because it simply isn't healthy to leave dead plants lying around to spread disease, or old pieces of lumber and trash to harbor insect pests.

Burning is a safe method of getting rid of such trash but different communities have different regulations and it's always a good idea to check with the local authorities before putting a match to your bonfire. But however you accomplish it, the need for a fall cleanup is imperative to maintain good garden hygiene.

Aside from old bits of lumber and other accumulated trash that shows up as the vegetation dies down, most likely candidates for the incinerator are the large weeds that have gone to seed unnoticed behind the squash vines or between the raspberry rows.

Speaking of weeds, I was most interested in a government communication that crossed my desk recently telling of a whole garden full of weeds that is proving to be quite a drawing card at one government research station.

It was established in 1972 after a survey indicated that only 15 per cent of the area's farmers could identify the 28 most common weeds in the region. This weed garden has proved an aid to weed identification for both farmers and home gardeners and in addition it has given the research

station staff data on germination and growth habits of various weed species.

According to weed ecologist Dr. A.S. Hamill, some weed species are actually difficult to grow in a domesticated environment since the garden soil — sandy loam, low in organic matter — is not ideal for normal growth of certain weeds. I don't know about that, but I sometimes look at our garden and ruefully reach the conclusion there isn't a weed in existence that doesn't pop up there at one time or another!

Anyway, each weed in the collection occupies its own plot and there's a grass border between the plots. Species are divided into three groups on the basis of their life cycles — annuals, biennials and perennials. Weeds with creeping root systems are planted in tiles to contain the spreading roots.

The major value of the weed garden is that farmers are able to correctly identify their particular problem weeds before asking about control measures. Many herbicide labels now specify the weeds that can be controlled by the product and sometimes those that can't be controlled by it.

I have never been to a government agricultural research or experimental station, or a Department of Agriculture office where the people have not been extraordinarily helpful.

These are good places to go with any problem, even if you happen to be clutching a freshly plucked noxious weed for identification.

And remember, unless you want to set up a weed identification garden of your own, weed clearing is an important part of your fall cleanup chores!

POINTS ON PETS

Smart Lab should work to please

By H.P. JANS, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

allergy (probably contact allergy). Absolute flea needed in low dosages is the only help, short of control is a must, and the use of prednisolone as moving to a different location.

Q. I have a Labrador retriever, 2 years old. I put him through obedience school when he was 6 months old, which only helped him at the time because I didn't continue the training. I now cannot let him go outside for he will not come back to me. He is very smart and listens to my every command inside, and on a chain outside. But as soon as he knows he's free, he takes off.

I've consulted with a vet about having the dog neutered (my retriever does not leave for female companionship, he ignores all other dogs). I've also considered buying a training collar with prongs.

My only other resort is to send him to a professional for training and I really can't afford that. Would you please advise? — D.L.

A. It will be difficult to turn your situation around now, but if you are willing to work at it, progress can be made. Neutering, training collars and professional help are not going to help significantly. You were given the basic skills in your obedience

IN YOUR SPARE TIME

school, but you have to turn the training into a positive relationship between you. Your dog should want to work to please you.

Repeat your basic moves over and over, working on a longer and longer leash. When your dog is responding to your commands — just for the reward of your voice — you should be able to start working off a leash.

Find and read copy of William Campbell's "Problem Behavior in Dogs."

Q. Our son's 5-month-old Doberman has a wart problem. He has several large warts on his body and small ones keep popping up. He has had some removed, but is now getting them in his mouth. Is this common and what can be done? I have never heard of warts on dogs. — G.H., Garden Grove, Calif.

A. Oral papilloma (or warts) are not uncommon in dogs. They are mainly a problem in young dogs and are of viral origin. Often they fall off without any treatment. Sometimes the surgical removal of one or two will cause the remainder to regress rapidly.

Q. My vet prescribed my poor dog's scab condition as "California Crud" and told me she would have it always. He said it was a common condition in "shaggy dog" types, especially in California, where the air is dry.

She bites herself raw and pulls out her fur. Fleas aren't a problem — our house is treated for everything every three months, and our dog is on a good diet, including vitamins, salad oil, A and D cod liver oil, etc.

Any advice you may have will be appreciated. — K.S.G., Irvine, Calif.

A. It certainly sounds as if your dog has a skin

Bellevue-Stratford closes at midnight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where kings and presidents have slept in luxury, closes at midnight tonight, perhaps the final victim of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease.

A sign in the rear of the lobby headlined "Daily Events" lists a United Way dinner, last event at the 19-story hotel that was built in 1904 as a rival to Europe's finest hostels. Starting Friday, the sign will be blank.

The mahogany grandfather clock that chimed the time for presidents from the time of Teddy Roosevelt was trucked from the lobby this week and placed in storage.

Tony Della, bell captain for 31 years, stood in the lobby Wednesday as a crowd of photographers snapped pictures of the hotel's next-to-last day.

"It's like going to a wake and taking a picture of your mother in the coffin," he said.

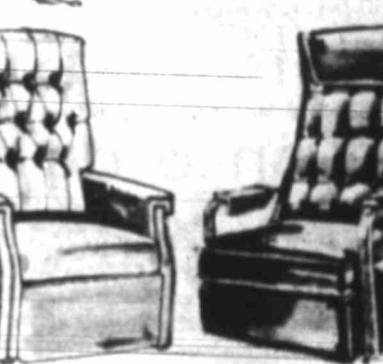
Two suits were filed seeking court orders to stop the owners from shutting the hotel and offering it for sale at \$15 million. One was brought by unions to save the jobs of Della and the other 350 employees; the second by two elderly women who didn't want to lose their \$1,750-a-month hotel apartments.

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\$10 Down Holds any La-Z-Boy for Christmas Delivery

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Why not make this a Christmas to remember with a Reclina-Rocker from La-Z-Boy? If you purchase your recliner now, you can save substantially on the famous La-Z-Boy of your choice. Only a La-Z-Boy offers superlative quality components and craftsmanship to assure you that your new La-Z-Boy will continue to give you comfort and beauty Christmas after Christmas. So, see us now and make this a Christmas to remember with a Reclina-Rocker from "the chair people" . . . La-Z-Boy.



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COIN BOX

How about new theme for coinage?

By GARY L. PALMER
Copley News Service

I am fed up. Fed up with what I consider some inexcusable practices and problems in a hobby which has the capability of being significant in the nation's third century.

Much of the blame belongs to a government which moves haltingly at best where numismatics is concerned and the rest belongs to the hobby in general.

The mint spends thousands to have a study made to evaluate the nation's future coinage needs and then balks at the suggestions, giving no promise or inkling needed changes will occur.

Instead it reverts to second century coins, beginning next year.

Must the nation's early leaders, Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Roosevelt and the more current Kennedy and Eisenhower, continue to be the only ones to leave a legacy on the nation's coins?

Where are our achievements in science, industry and the Space Age? Aren't these feats every bit as vital to the nation's being as it enters the third century as those exploits of the leaders who led this land out of diapers into its still admitted infancy?

But no, we revert from the token three new reverses on Bicentennial coinage to those that have gone before. A disgrace to America's technological advances. And that is not to disparage the nation's great leaders of yesterday.

Come on, Washington. Awaken to the future; don't sleep with the past. And before the hobby raises its hands to applaud the above let it be aware of its shortcomings.

The complaints in the numismatic journals are becoming far too commonplace about insensitive coin dealers.

The public, the hobbyist, is simply shunted aside in too many instances at major coin shows across the nation. Take a good look in the mirror, Mr. Dealer, and ask yourself how often you have been guilty of ignoring the enthusiastic collector because it's obvious he comes to the shows with a limited budget, seeking numismatic education nearly as much as he is that missing coin in a Whitman folder.

The complaints are too frequent to ignore, coin dealers. The public has grown tired of your "go away, small-timer," attitude so that a deal can be consummated with another bourse table. What is your obligation, professional numismatist? To whom do you owe allegiance for your livelihood? The little collector, interested in coins as a lifelong hobby, or the man across the hall, in the same business, but with plenty of ready cash to spend?

Sleeper Sofas Now Available for Immediate Delivery



Broyhill
PREMIER UPHOLSTERY

- LaFrance velvet with hand-guided quilt.
- Scotchguard fabric protector
- Fitted arm sleeves
- Conformatic spring base
- Hardwood frame with triple doweled legs

In Stock For Immediate Delivery in these Colors:

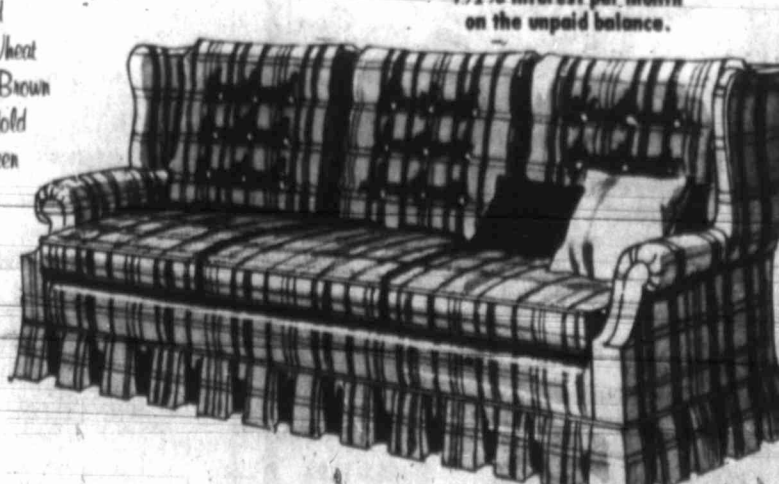
- Cameo Gold
- Pangee
- Fire Red
- Golden Wheat
- Autumn Brown
- Autumn Gold
- Celery Green

Spectacular Savings on this Traditional Sleeper by Broyhill in Quilted La-France Velvet

Beautiful styling with one of the finest velvets today. A smart addition to any home at savings to good to pass up.

\$569.

Or as little as \$20 per month. 1 1/2% interest per month on the unpaid balance.



Open Mon.-Sat. 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
501 E. Illinois 682-0082

Early American sleepers in striped or plaid Her- culon by Brookwood with Foam mattress.

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To Be Sure Buyers See Your Sales Messages, USE WANT ADS!

Look! Here's How The Want Ads Are Selling for Your Neighbors:

TO PUT THE WANT ADS TO WORK.

Dial 682-5311

DO YOU KNOW the more than 65,000 West Texas read the Midland Reporter-Telegram daily! Use the Want Ads for profit!

Sold: REFRIGERATOR home freezer, upright, 445. Phone 683-3717.

Sold: MATCH set washer & dryer \$70; dining room table, 4 chairs, 70.00; top table \$55; two black and white TVs, large screen, \$20 each. 497-3039.

Sold: 30-inch range, full automatic. Extra clean. 311 Kessler, 682-2910.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE: The Texas Department of Health Resources has established in accordance with the Federal Public Health Service Act...

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311 OFFICE HOURS: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

Lodge Notices: Keystone Chapter No. 177, stated and adjourned meeting...

ANNUAL FRUIT CAKE SALE: Held at the Midland High School...

SOMEbody CARES: God has a plan for your life...

MARY KAY COSMETICS: Specializing in children's hair styling...

PERHAPS: You sent a lovely card or sat quietly in a chair...

THE FAMILY OF JACK MCBROOM: We have immediate opening due to transfer...

HELP WANTED: Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed...

WAITERS-WAITRESSES: Well established restaurant soon to kick-off...

FARM MANAGER: Must be good farmer-sober, dependable...

AVON CLERK TYPIST: 2 needed - 1 medical and 1 geological...

PLASTICS TECHNICIAN/TRAINEE: General fiberglass lay-up work...

REGISTER NOW: New day and night classes now forming...

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE: Air conditioners drained and serviced...

JERRY'S SHEET METAL: 700 N. FT. WORTH - 684-4465

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: All types of concrete finishing and repairs...

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: All types of concrete finishing and repairs...

FENCES: FENCING, call Joe Cuevas and Sons...

AREA FENCE COMPANY: Wood-Brick-Tile Expert Installation...

HAULING: LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved...

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: CALL for estimates on remodeling...

CANTON WOOD WORKS & FLOORING: Carpets, Draperies, Mini Blinds...

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: FOR home maintenance repairs...

CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONS: D. P. CASEY BUILDER

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE: MOW, edge and trim. Always cleaned...

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE: WILL clean garages, store houses...

LOT CLEANING: IF you have vacant lots or acreage...

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING: FOR your painting, remodeling and acoustic needs...

REMODELING, 35 years experience: All types of construction...

ACQUISITION, 35 years experience: All types of construction...

ROOFING: WOOD composition or built up roofs...

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE: COMPLETE home remodeling and painting...

SEPTIC SYSTEM: All systems meet health requirements...

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: CUSTOM made draperies and fabric...

UPHOLSTERY: SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: SEW, new and used, repair all makes...

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY: Free estimates, samples shown in your home...

TRACTOR WORK: LEVELING and Grading, Hauling, fill dirt and trash...

PUMP SALE: New Sta-Rite submersible pumps...

NEW REDA SUBMERSIBLE PUMP SALE: REGULAR SALE 1/2 HORSE \$179.00...

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Midland Office Suite L 120

CLERK-TYPIST: The Superior Oil Company has an immediate opening...

AGGRESSIVE independent oil company needs district manager...

ROUSTABOUTS & WELDERS: Need experienced oilfield roustabouts...

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST: One Girl office \$600+

IMMEDIATE openings for waiters and waitresses...

HANDY HUT: 2210 N. BIG SPRING Full time help needed...

NEEDED REPAIR LICENSED PLUMBER: 48 hours work or more...

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: Midland Hilton Suite L 120

HELP WANTED: Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed...

PERMAIN BASIN AUTO AUCTION: 281 GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY

PETROLEUM ENGINEER: Small independent oil company is looking for engineer...

WANTED: CHURCH NURSERY: Co-ordinator. Must be willing to work Sunday mornings...

CLERK TYPIST: 2 needed - 1 medical and 1 geological...

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: Experience necessary, excellent working conditions...

WAITERS-WAITRESSES: Well established restaurant soon to kick-off...

AVON CLERK TYPIST: 2 needed - 1 medical and 1 geological...

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: Experience necessary, excellent working conditions...

FARM MANAGER: Must be good farmer-sober, dependable...

PLASTICS TECHNICIAN/TRAINEE: General fiberglass lay-up work...

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: Experience necessary, excellent working conditions...

REGISTER NOW: New day and night classes now forming...

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PERSONNEL COUNSELOR: Experience necessary, excellent working conditions...

Help Wanted

DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 West Wall - Midland Phone 694-7245 PERMANENT PART TIME WORK FOR STUDENTS aged 16 & over...

SEISMIC SURVEYORS and PERMIT AGENTS Western Geophysical Company

CARRIER WANTED FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTE ON SOUTH AND NORTHEAST SECTION OF MIDLAND

PRODUCTION ENGINEER Independent oil company operating 150 wells...

HIRING PLANT OPERATOR, SHIFT REPAIRMAN & LABORERS

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR Experience necessary, excellent working conditions...

VILLAGE CAR WASH Needs help, male or female, full time...

BOOKKEEPER Full charge, college or degree helpful...

SECRETARY Here is a great opportunity for the secretary who wants an easy environment...

STENO BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Midland Hilton Suite L 120

Help Wanted

MECHANICS INTERSTATE DRIVER SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY

USED CAR SALES Excellent Dealership High Volume Lots of Inventory

SECRETARY - Excellent typing - FEE NEG. RECEPTIONIST - Calculator, light typing...

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"At the Sign of the Cat"

MERCURY Marquis Marquis Brougham Grand Marquis

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FULL SIZE Comfort Convenience Discounts

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury 694-9886 563-1348 LEASING PLANS AVAILABLE

MECHANICAL BREAKDOWN PROTECTION AVAILABLE

2803 WEST WALL

Hours 8:30 to 6:30

CHILD CARE

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QUICK FINANCING AT LOW BANK RATES

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON: -

- Mavericks
Starfires
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VW's

COME ON OUT! WE'LL DEAL WITH YOU!

CHOOSE FROM OVER 60 CARS & TRUCKS

ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS IN WEST TEXAS

ROGERS FORD SALES 1976 MODEL

SAVE HUNDREDS ON THESE LIKE NEW '76 FORDS

Table with 3 columns: 1976 FORD ELITES, 1976 FORD Granadas, 1976 FORD LTD'S. Includes descriptions and prices.

PRICES SLASHED ON EVERY UNIT IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY

Stock Reduction Sale

Grid of car listings with columns for make, model, year, and price. Includes models like Chevy Blazer, Dodge Coronet, Oldsmobile Omega, etc.

For a "No Hassle" Deal... Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

4200 WEST HWY 80 694-8801 FROM ODESSA 563-0125

Berg Motor Co. advertisement featuring car listings like 1974 Buick Century, 1976 Olds 442, etc.

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH advertisement for a company that exists because of its salespeople.

ALLIED AUTO SALES advertisement listing various car models and prices.

NEW 1976 OPEL 2-Dr. advertisement with price details.

1976 GRAND PRIX LJ advertisement with features and price.

TEXAS Tech bound, 1974 CURTIS Supreme advertisement.

SINCERELY! THE LOWEST OF PRICES IN TOWN!! listing various cars and prices.

CUSTOM 1976 VAN advertisement with detailed description.

1977 Model AMC GREMLIN Now \$2995* advertisement with image of the car.

WINTER-TIME SERVICE SPECIALS! advertisement for electronic ignition and cooling system check-up.

TRUCKS & TRACTORS advertisement for 1969 Chevrolet pickups.

SUPER MARKET SAVINGS ON USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1973 MONTEGO-MX BROUGHAM \$2695, 1974 MONTE CARLO \$3995, 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$3495, 1976 LUV MIKADO PICKUP \$4295, 1976 FORD MUSTANG II \$4195, 1975 PLYM DUSTER 2-DR. \$3295, 1969 CHEVROLET C10 PICKUP \$1495, 1975 CHEVROLET VAN \$4695, 1974 CHEVROLET CAMARO \$3595, 1976 MONTE CARLO \$5188, 1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2550, 1974 BUICK REGAL COUPE \$3595

WE ARE READY TO HELP FILL YOUR TRANSPORTATION NEEDS O'Neill (Esse) James, Tommy (Flat Top) Johnson, Steve Miles, Dave Glass

Hickory Chevrolet Inc. USED CAR DEPARTMENT 4100 W. WALL, MIDLAND 694-9603; 563-2407

WE DON'T KNOW???, HANK'S FLITE CENTER, WEBB CAMPER CENTER, DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL, CLEAN 1968 Ford, 1973 Ford, 1974 Chevrolet, 1975 Chevrolet, 1976 GMC, 1977 Chevrolet, 1978 Chevrolet, 1979 Chevrolet, 1980 Chevrolet, 1981 Chevrolet, 1982 Chevrolet, 1983 Chevrolet, 1984 Chevrolet, 1985 Chevrolet, 1986 Chevrolet, 1987 Chevrolet, 1988 Chevrolet, 1989 Chevrolet, 1990 Chevrolet, 1991 Chevrolet, 1992 Chevrolet, 1993 Chevrolet, 1994 Chevrolet, 1995 Chevrolet, 1996 Chevrolet, 1997 Chevrolet, 1998 Chevrolet, 1999 Chevrolet, 2000 Chevrolet, 2001 Chevrolet, 2002 Chevrolet, 2003 Chevrolet, 2004 Chevrolet, 2005 Chevrolet, 2006 Chevrolet, 2007 Chevrolet, 2008 Chevrolet, 2009 Chevrolet, 2010 Chevrolet, 2011 Chevrolet, 2012 Chevrolet, 2013 Chevrolet, 2014 Chevrolet, 2015 Chevrolet, 2016 Chevrolet, 2017 Chevrolet, 2018 Chevrolet, 2019 Chevrolet, 2020 Chevrolet, 2021 Chevrolet, 2022 Chevrolet, 2023 Chevrolet, 2024 Chevrolet, 2025 Chevrolet

R.V. SPECIALS! 71 LIFE TIME... \$8395, 73 ROAD LINER... \$10195, 74 GMC CHALLENGER... \$10595, 73 SUPERIOR... \$14995, 77 COBRA... \$11995, 75 DODGE CLUB CAB \$6995, NICKEL CHRYSLER RV CENTER, STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS, BY OWNER, MOTORCYCLES

INDOORS! LIQUIDATION. Treasures and trash from camp gear to small appliances. Rare books & crafts. 12 to 8 PM THURS., FRI. & SAT. 1601 WARD CASH ONLY

PAINT DAUBBERS ARTS & CRAFT GARAGE SALE PAINTINGS, oil, acrylic, Rock, China & Tole. Picture frames. Hand painted & crafted JEWELRY. Various crafts. All new for Christmas gifts. 3202 W. Ohio All day Friday & Saturday. Sunday afternoon 12 til 6.

FIELD FENCING SALE ON NET WIRE Overstocked on many sizes. These prices are as low as you can buy from factory. SIZE PER ROLL TRUCKLOAD 8-12-12 1/2 31.54 30.04 12-12-12 1/2 35.59 33.90 16-12-12 1/2 42.82 39.49 8-24-12 1/2 46.49 44.28 10-6-12 1/2 52.49 49.99 Truckload prices are for 40,000 lbs delivered to reasonable area. Can be imported BARB, truckload \$10.05

MILDEW REMOVER X-14 Just Spray, Let Dry, Mildew is gone. ONLY \$3.18 Trigger spray additional cost Modern Floor & Paint Inc. 3105 W. Industrial 682-7381

WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Used Appliances "Will buy complete household" SURPLUS CITY 2701 W. Wall 697-2289

FOR SALE Good selection used frostfree refrigerators. One freezer, two refrigerated window air conditioners, one refrigerator, one toaster, and one electric range. All fully guaranteed. Merriman Appliance 3401 Bankhead Hwy. 684-6274

WE PAY CASH for your good used refrigerators, washers, dryers, bedroom and living room furniture, dishes, linens, lawn mowers, heaters, air conditioners, stereo organs and other items. HANCOCK'S SECOND HAND SHOP 315 E. Wall 682-1831 We pickup and deliver

POOL TABLES Slate beds, new covers, 3/8 x 7 foot bar type pool tables for home use. Delivered and set up for \$350. See at B&B Vending. Hwy. 80 at Air Terminal. MOTORCYCLE boots, size 4 1/2-7, helmet, beautiful antique hall tree, miscellaneous furniture. Call 684-9904 after 5.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS has just returned from buying trip to Europe. New quality, low cost, investment grade paintings, antiques, and Oriental art objects. Furniture, chandeliers, etc. Open after 11 a.m. - 7 days a week. 6 Widener Strip 694-7396

MUMBLE-JUMBLE is notified in all our laws, the government, internal Revenue, etc. My interpretation of "MUMBLE-JUMBLE" is "if a form of deceit that when it matures is an outright lie." Phil Alinger, Manager, Peaceful Palace Number 31.

ATTENTION ARTISTS Workshop in watercolor and acrylic to be given Sat. & Sun. Nov. 20 & 21, by ANDRE PIETER BARNES, Texas. At art gallery, 404 North Main, in formation, 694-2436. Sponsored by Gallery 1, Midland.

FULL LENGTH Ranch Mink coat, \$1,200. Call for appointment to see, 683-5214

LIVE OAKS, RED OAKS & PECAN TREES 3-7 inches multi or single trunk, \$110 to \$190, P&G Cash & carry available 697-2382 or 697-1783 Satisfaction guaranteed

INSIDE SALE 501 S. WEBSTER Fall clothing, shoes, boots, hats, coats, lingerie & jewelry for ladies & children, good clothes, blouses, picture frames, lower arrangements, numerous household items. Friday, Nov. 19, 10 to 4 pm.

GARAGE SALE 2308 CIMMARON FRIDAY & SAT. 1972 Honda 350CB, G. E. built-in w/ smallers, men and women's small clothes, girls' and infants to size 5, small dinnerware, and lots of misc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONE wood stereo cabinet, set, black and white console set, used mattresses, 2 piece from \$24.2 chairs, 85, nightstand, 3 bunk beds, complete, \$149. Matlock Furniture, 803 South B Street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONE wood stereo cabinet, set, black and white console set, used mattresses, 2 piece from \$24.2 chairs, 85, nightstand, 3 bunk beds, complete, \$149. Matlock Furniture, 803 South B Street.

ASSORTED SIZES Good used furnaces and air heaters. Also new units, controls and motors. JERRY'S SHEET METAL 700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

NEW AND USED PORTABLE BUILDINGS 12 x 30 Garage 12 x 30 Office/Warehouse 12 x 40 We'll Deliver CENTEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS 653-0923

NEW AND USED PORTABLE BUILDINGS 12 x 30 Garage 12 x 30 Office/Warehouse 12 x 40 We'll Deliver CENTEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS 653-0923

OFFICE SUPPLIES ALL prices reduced. Portable offices, storage, shops. Morgan, 563-1807.

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ATTENTION LANDLORDS and Real Estate Agencies and Vacant Homes. Screened tenants at no cost or obligation to you. Rent-A-Home, 563-2284.

4 BEDROOM Beautiful kitchen, breakfast room, fireplace, refrigerated air, covered patio, fenced yard. \$450 month. 694-9975 or 682-9957

LA POSADA APARTMENTS 3212 W. Wadley Now leasing two bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Studios with washer and dryer connections, all appliances, fenced patios, all air conditioned.

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Houses for Sale
3 BEDROOM BRICK
1909 W. Wall - Midland

BENTWOOD clean brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, owner will consider carrying papers with \$2,000 down
BENTWOOD beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick den, well decorated, with FHA or VA

WE'RE THE NEW HOUSE SPECIALISTS!
NOW REPRESENTING SOME OF MIDLAND'S FINEST BUILDERS!

WELDON TAYLOR REALTORS
"A Realtor for All Reasons"
1905 MORGAN WAY

YOU'LL BE SOLD on home ownership the minute you see all the new 3 & 4 bedroom on CESSNA... SERIOUS ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Then look into these excellent investment properties!

SUNSET REALTY
1909 W. Wall - Midland

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 living area, large kitchen, covered patio, new refrigerator and carpet \$25,000. Call 697-3221 weekdays, 697-1995 after 4:00.

NEW AT LAMSTON'S... LUXURY LIVING
Now listing resort properties throughout the state. Included are completely furnished condominiums on Lake Travis & South Padre Island and beautiful retirement home near DW Metroplex. Call for information!

1905 MORGAN WAY
Neat 3 BR brick home, 1 1/2 baths, carpet & tile. Low mo. payment.

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE TODAY... prepared to when you look over this vacant, & ready to own 4 bdrm home with a heart in choice neighborhood on CAMERIE.

NEW HOUSE
Make your own selection. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, refrig, air, & disk area. To see, call Jeffrey Snow, 684-9803, associate Broker & House Realtors, 694-8834.

WE KNOW HOW TO GET ACTION AND WE GUARANTEE OUR SERVICES IN WRITING
JOY CRADDOCK, 683-8122
SALLY ATTHIPP, 682-7045
KELLY ROBERTS, 697-1059
GIL KUBANIK, 683-6336
JANICE KLAPPROTH, 694-7508
DAVE KLAPPROTH, 694-7508
C. R. (BOB) BOWEN, 697-3803
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MEMBER MLS
RELO
MULTIPLE LISTINGS SERVICE
INTER CITY RELocation SERVICE

THIS AND THAT
1975 TILDEN-2 BR, 1 1/2 carport, 11 AC. Sandy area, newly remodeled 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath home on Travis

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED BUT DIDN'T BUY!
DELUXE 4 BDRM. DEN PLUS HEATED POOL

HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
694-8834
Ready to sell on Mariana, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, den, 1 car garage. To see, call House & House.

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9070
Rural Property Specialist MLS

REALTORS
682-6264
2111 W. Texas Ave.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt, \$21,000.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1906 W. Illinois - 683-6331

House & House Realtors
694-8834
Ready to sell on Magford 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace. 2050 livable. To see call Ruby Caffrey 682-7151.

TO BE MOVED
3 Bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths. Living room, dining room, kitchen and large utility room. GET YOURSELF A REAL BARGAIN! \$9,500. You do the moving. John B. Mills 694-6869

SECRET INGREDIENT... for a happy marriage is a home of your own. So much to offer in this 3 bedroom, fenced yard, large storage house in back yard. Priced \$28,900.

THE MAXSON COMPANY
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick on Roosevelt, \$21,000.

WE TAKE TIME TO CARE
BARLEY-3 br., 2 bath, den, nice... \$28,900

CORNER LOCATION
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air, nice den with bar. To see, call House & House Realtors, 694-8834.

MOVE-RITE-IN
Young couples delight. 3 bedrooms, bath, lots of storage. Fenced yard. Call 694-6869.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
No. 1 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
694-9803

Land Mark
2293 West Louisiana
REALTORS - MLS
683-5363

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
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1906 W. Illinois - 683-6331

OWNER MOVING!
Owner has been transferred and must sell this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Freshly painted exterior, new carpeting, den with fireplace, all built-in kitchen and utility room. Excellent landscaping with dog run in back yard. For details TALK TO GORDON JOHNSON REALTORS, DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-0784.

LOW PAYMENTS
Lovely 2 bdrm. home with range, refrigerator, breakfast bar, separate dining rm. Won't last long! Call Helen Mason, Associate of Hasha Realtors, 682-4264. Eve., 694-0747.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
No. 1 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
694-9803

Land Mark
2293 West Louisiana
REALTORS - MLS
683-5363

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1906 W. Illinois - 683-6331

WALK TO LEE from this 4 bedroom, luxury home with plush carpet, even in kitchen. Call 684-5495 Saturday and Sunday. After 5 weeks days.

LOOK!
5 bedroom, 3 bath you can afford in North West Midland. Over 2400 livable. Priced for quick sale by owner. For appointment call: Mrs. Dickson 684-5782 days or 694-4421 after 5 & weekends.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
No. 1 IMPERIAL SHOPPING CENTER
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Land Mark
2293 West Louisiana
REALTORS - MLS
683-5363

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1906 W. Illinois - 683-6331

For Fast Results, Dial 682-5311
And Ask For Reporter-Telegram Ad Taker!

DELLWOOD AREA
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, well cared for home. Drive by 3315 Mariana then call to see. Pat Knox, 694-8765
Charlie Linebarger, Realtors, 683-6331

TO BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY
1,800 sq. ft. - \$1,650
2,200 sq. ft. - \$1,950
Call 682-7532

CIRO SANCHEZ, REALTOR
682-3469
1308 N. Lamesa Rd.
As a member of multiple listing service, we have information on properties in all price ranges. COMMERCIAL or RESIDENTIAL. We also have the financing FHA-VA-Convention.

SKYLINE REALTORS
5003 ANDREWS HWY
MLS 697-4181

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1,800 sq. ft. - \$1,650
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CAR CARE HEADQUARTERS STP SPECTACULAR

**SKAGGS
ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS**

1002 ANDREWS HWY...
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY
7 DAYS A WEEK
IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER

AD PRICES EFFECTIVE: THURS., FRI., SAT., & SUN
NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20, & 21, 1976.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

DON'T MISS THIS!!!



This Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be a very special event at Skaggs Albertson in Midland and Odessa. We will have on display, for the LAST public showing in Texas, the STP-Dodge stock car used by race driver Richard Petty. This has been called the "show car of the NASCAR Grand National circuit."

You can see this fantastic machine at Skaggs Albertsons in Midland on Fri., Nov. 19th and Sun., Nov. 21st from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

And for your own Pit Stop needs, come meet the STP Pit Stop Crew, who'll be in our automotive section to help you with all your car needs. They will be giving away free decals and balloons for the kids, so come on in! They will be in both stores Thurs., Nov. 18th through Sun., Nov. 21st from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

STP DOUBLE OIL FILTER

A FILTER
IN A FILTER
TO
DOUBLE CLEAN
YOUR OIL

Get filter in a filter protection! Delivers a better combination of long life and high efficiency!

199

IN POPULAR
SIZES TO
FIT YOUR CAR



STP MOTOR OIL

UP TO 12,000 MILES
BETWEEN CHANGES!

One Quart 10W-20W-50 all-weather protection. Gives 12,000 miles between oil changes (or one year under normal driving conditions) and that's EXTRA PROTECTION!

"SINGLE"
AUTO OIL
FILTER

Really cleans your oil ... for longer engine life... Meets or exceeds listed American manufacturers' original equipment and/or warranty specifications.

159

Popular
Sizes to
Fit your Car



**STP
OIL
TREAT-
MENT**

15-ounce can. Add to your oil. Gives your engine the edge against friction & wear.

89

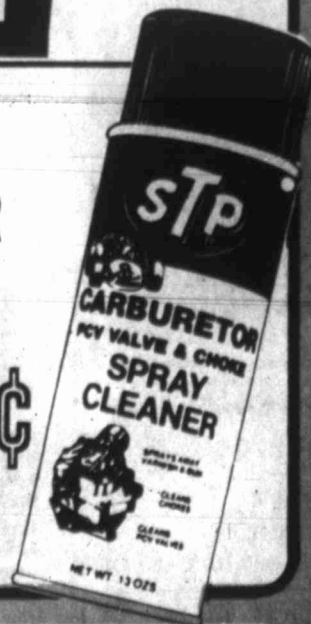
15
Ounce
Can

87

STP CARBURETOR,
PCV VALVE AND CHOKE
SPRAY CLEANER

89

13
Ounce
Size



STP GAS TREATMENT

12 Ounce
Size.
"You Can
FEEL
the
Difference"

69

GAS TREATMENT
49¢



**AUTOMOTIVE
AIR FILTER**

You've got to breathe ... So does your engine. A clogged filter can hurt your mileage and performance.

229

Available
in 12 most
popular sizes

**PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL**

30 wt. pure Pennsylvania motor oil.
Limit 12 per customer.



49

**CHILTON AUTO
REPAIR MANUAL**

Repairs for 1969-1976
American Made cars.



499

**SPIRIT WINDSHIELD
WASHER SOLUTION**

With anti-freeze solvent. 1 gal. pre-mixed.



99

NU VINYL
Just wipe on-no rubbing or buffing needed! Vinyl shines like new! 7.75 fl. oz.

298

HOME OF MAN IN GOLD SERVICE

Yesterday's closing New York Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Market advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market advanced today, gaining strength from signs that the six oil of the price hike expected to come out of next month's meeting of oil-exporting nations is less certain than it once appeared.

City officials return to area

City officials all have returned to Midland after four days in Dallas, where they attended the 64th annual Texas Municipal League conference and set forth one resolution.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said the resolution proposed by the Midland delegation was accepted by the TML representatives and will become part of TML policy.

The dozen Midlanders proposed that, if the state legislature passes a bill ending the total five per cent sales tax on utilities as far as the state is concerned, the individual cities be given the option on their one per cent share.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes symbols like A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

After the full sessions to discuss broad policy issues, the major departmental associations met separately to discuss issues specific to their job functions.

During the meeting of the Association of Mayors, Councilmen and Commissioners, Angelo noted several interesting discussions were presented.

American Exchange

Table listing various stock exchange data with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual fund data with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

Additional Listings

Table listing various additional listings with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

That attending the conference from Midland were Angelo; City Councilmen Carroll Thomas and Thane Akins; James Brown, Fred Poe and Mike Butler from the city administrative department, plus six department heads from city hall.

Stock averages

Table showing various stock averages with columns for Market, Index, Industrial, Transportation, Utility, Finance.

UAW negotiating to avert strike

"I feel nervous," one union source said after a full day and night of talks. "Things aren't coming together as fast as they should."

Agents arrest trio on federal charges

A Midland man, a Georgia man, and a New Mexico man were being held today in Midland city jail on federal drug charges for agents of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Odessa man remains in Midland jail

Milton Loud was indicted by the federal grand jury Tuesday for allegedly giving a false statement on Department of Treasury Form 4473 during the acquisition of a firearm from a licensed dealer.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Carol demand for steel and better beef Wednesday on the light side. Limited sales steady, but hardly enough to clear stock to establish price trends.

Over the counter

Table listing various over-the-counter stocks with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

Grain

Table listing various grain prices with columns for Grain Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

Cotton

Table listing various cotton prices with columns for Cotton Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

Bond averages

Table showing various bond averages with columns for Market, Index, Industrial, Transportation, Utility, Finance.

Bond sales

Table showing various bond sales with columns for Bond Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

Stock averages

Table showing various stock averages with columns for Market, Index, Industrial, Transportation, Utility, Finance.

What stocks did

Table showing various stock movements with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE table with letters and numbers.

U.S. policy in Cuba, Panama likely to stay same

"I believe there are sometimes indications of lack of adequate attention to our Latin American neighbors. We don't have to establish friendship here; it already exists. We don't have to seek for common background and common problems, common opportunities; they already exist. We don't have to examine possibilities of proximity and neighborliness; they already exist." — Jimmy Carter, Mexico City, April 10, 1972

Newsday

WASHINGTON — Diplomats and foreign experts searching for clues to a Jimmy Carter policy for Latin America needn't look too far: They already exist.

The president-elect's brief acquaintance with Latin America when he was governor of Georgia and the basic policy followed by the last three U.S. presidents, aides and State Department officials say, suggest the framework for a policy to be pursued

early in the Carter Administration. During his travels in South America while Georgia governor, Carter criticized U.S. policy makers' neglect of Latin America, and during the presidential campaign he called for a "creative" approach in dealing with those countries.

But for the hemisphere's two trouble spots, Cuba and the Panama Canal, there is little likelihood of deviation from the course set by U.S. presidents since 1964. No immediate overtures to Cuba are planned, and Carter is committed to continued negotiations on the control of the canal.

The canal is seen throughout Latin America as a vestige of "Yankee imperialism." Every President since Lyndon Johnson in 1964 has been committed to renegotiating the 1903 treaty, which assured U.S. control of the canal and of the 500-square-mile Canal Zone, a U.S. territory.

In 1974 negotiators signed an eight-point understanding that Panama

would take control of the canal at the expiration of a new treaty to be negotiated. Key questions remain unresolved, including how long the new treaty will last, how much land within the Canal Zone the United States needs to administer the canal and how much land will revert to Panama when the pact is signed. The latter question was under discussion when the current series of talks ended recently, and no date has been set for a new meeting.

During the second of the three presidential debates, Carter pledged never to yield "complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal Zone. But I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians." He also said he would be willing to reduce the U.S. military presence within the Canal Zone.

Carter has said virtually nothing in public about his planned policy toward Cuba, although aides have said he is particularly concerned about the continued presence of Cuba

military forces in southern Africa. Cuba's role in Angola stymied reconciliation under the Ford Ad-

ministration, and the U.S. trade embargo of Cuba continues. For the time being, it is unlikely

that Carter or his emissaries will interfere with the momentum of U.S. policy toward the two countries.

Mrs. Carter going to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter, is going to Mexico to attend the Dec. 1 inauguration of its new President Jose Lopez Portillo, her press secretary has announced.

Mrs. Carter is going as a private citizen at the invitation of Mrs. Lopez Portillo, press secretary Mary Hoyt said in a telephone interview.

An official U.S. delegation representing President Ford and headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was announced earlier this week by the White House. The inaugural ceremonies in Mexico City run from Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

Mrs. Carter also plans to travel to Philadelphia Thursday to attend a meeting of the National Association of Mental Health. She is a member of the

board of the association and has been a voting delegate for four years representing the Georgia Mental Health Association.

City sales tax checks mailed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Checks totaling \$13.2 million were mailed to 640 Texas cities Monday as rebates from the one-cent city sales tax, State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced.

Bullock said the rebate checks for the month ending Oct. 29 ranged from \$2.5 million for Houston to \$501 for Springtown, northwest of Fort Worth.

Monthly payments are not mailed if they are for less than \$500. Payments must be sent out quarterly, however, no matter how small they are.

Bullock said in a statement that cities have received a total of \$252.2 million in rebates this year, an increase of \$28.5 million or nearly 13 percent over the same period last year.



OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30

for Christmas Gifting special selling!

STRATOLOUNGER XP[®] ROCKER-RECLINERS AND CLOSE-UPS[™]

3 chairs in one: lounge chair, relaxing rocker, and full stretch-out recliner



AS LOW \$149.

AS

3 wonderful chairs all rolled into one for what you'd expect to pay for a single regular chair alone! Just sit down: it's a soft, luxurious lounge chair. Lean back—it's a gentle rocking chair. Then—a flick of the clever little handle, and the ottoman slides out to give you a chair with ottoman for perfect TV viewing. Ready to recline? Lean back and Stratolounger's smooth XP mechanism lets you stop at any point you wish—from TV position to full length, stretch-out, recliner relaxation. Here's handsome chair style plus multi-function comfort you simply have to try to believe. Come see us today.



GLIDES FORWARD AS YOU LEAN BACK!



RECLINE



STRETCH



RELAX

STRATOLOUNGER[®] CLOSE-UP

Easy to clean Boltflex Vinyl.

WHILE THEY LAST.

\$149.



STRATOLOUNGER[®] CLOSE-UP

Place it just 3" from the wall as you lean back, glides forward, won't touch wall. Boltflex vinyl.

NOW ONLY \$199.

SURE YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

Ask about our 90-day option on Aladdin House 6-month contract account.



DELUXE COLONIAL

STRATOLOUNGER[®] XP CLOSE-UP

Handsome wood trim. Box pleat skirt. Deluxe XP Close-up mechanism adjusts to any comfort position. Rugged Herculon cover.

NOW ONLY \$249.

\$10 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS!



COLONIAL

Softly rolled back, heavily padded arms, wood accents, extra comfortable, fully reversible seat cushion. Stain resistant Herculon fabric.

NOW ONLY \$249.



STRATOLOUNGER ROCKER-RECLINER

Carefree "Leather-Like" Boltflex vinyl. Pull handle, foot rest rises—lean back and ROCKER-RECLINER OR CLOSE-UP

\$199.

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL
694-6649

Open Thurs. 'Til 8:30 P.M.
Weekdays 9 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.