

# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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## Record 1977 budget deficit likely with economy priming

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter probably will have to propose a record budget deficit for fiscal 1977 if he decides a government program is needed to stimulate the economy, his advisers say.

Chief executive as being concerned over public reaction to a record deficit because he wants to avoid the big-spender label that President Ford tried to pin on him.

One adviser suggested that the prospect of proposing a record budget

deficit so soon after taking office is among the reasons Carter is delaying any quick decision on a tax cut or jobs program for 1977.

There also is some concern in the Carter camp that Congress may balk at approving a record deficit.

It is partly to counter these concerns that Carter has his transition staff preparing an anti-inflation program that could be disclosed at the same time any economic initiatives are announced after the President-elect is sworn in Jan. 20.

The deficit for fiscal 1977, which started last Oct. 1, already is likely to be near \$60 billion, according to congressional budget experts. Anything Carter does to increase spending or cut taxes is almost certain to push it above the record deficit of \$65.6 billion in fiscal 1976, they add.

If Carter decides on the \$15 billion to \$20 billion jobs and tax cut program his advisers are recommending, the potential 1977 budget deficit could be as high as \$80 billion.

Carter has repeatedly gone out of his way to emphasize that he hasn't yet committed himself to any program. He said recently that he prefers spending for jobs rather than a tax cut to stimulate the economy, but most Carter advisers believe this would be a mistake.

In order to get his programs considered for the current fiscal year, Carter must propose them within a few weeks of taking office, advisers say.

Part of Carter's problem in getting public support for larger budget deficits is that many fiscal conservatives have blamed the persistent deficits of the past 15 years for the nation's inflation problems.

## Gunmen kidnap adviser to Spain's King Carlos

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists kidnaped an adviser to King Juan Carlos on Saturday in an apparent bid to upset the monarchy's referendum next week on political reform.

The government quickly ascribed political motives to the abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol Urquijo, 63, president of the Council of State and a member of the king's advisory council. It said the kidnaping "will not influence the Spanish political process."

But with the vote only four days

away, the abduction opened the government to charges it had lost authority and raised the possibility of more "no" votes from the right wing in the national referendum.

Spaniards are being asked to vote Wednesday on a program of reforms that include national parliamentary elections next year to replace the appointed body instituted by the late Gen. Francisco Franco.

Police closed the border with France, on the edge of Spain's Basque region some 225 miles north of Madrid, and began a giant manhunt in the capital for four young men with submachine guns who whisked Oriol from his law office and disappeared with him in midday Madrid traffic.

The king and Premier Adolfo Suarez were informed of the kid-

naping within minutes by Oriol's son, who watched helplessly as the kidnapers forced his father to leave with them.

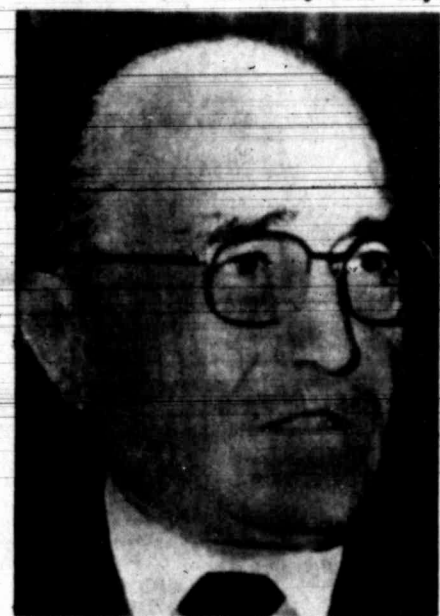
His family said Oriol was on an assassination list issued several weeks ago by the Basque separatist organization ETA. The initials stand for "Basque Land and Liberty" in the Basque language.

ETA shot to death another of the king's advisers two months ago in the Basque capital of San Sebastian and killed former Premier Luis Carrero Blanco with a bomb in Madrid in 1973.

Oriol, a former justice minister, is a Basque but has never been associated with Basque nationalism. His family said he was forced from his office minutes after he arrived.



TAKING A BREATHER in his self-appointed task of cleaning up vacant lots owned by his family near Midland's downtown area is Barney Alsbrook. Alsbrook says he is glad to comply with city regulations regarding keeping vacant lots cleared of weeds and debris, but wishes the city would do its part in keeping the lots clean. Story on Page 4A.



Antonio Maria e Oriol Urquijo

## Money supply called critical to inflation

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Money supply behavior is the prime determinant of inflation, unemployment and real growth, according to a new study by a House Banking subcommittee.

The heavy role it assigns to the money supply is likely to be disputed by many economists.

Rep. Stephen L. Neal (D-N.C.),

chairman of the subcommittee, said the report shows that while a big boost in money growth temporarily increases output, over the long run it retards rather than stimulates the economy.

Neal said that Congress should set down firm guidelines for the Federal Reserve Board that restrict the central bank's discretion in determining how fast the money supply should grow. The money supply is the

sum of currency in circulation and checking accounts.

Neal said that setting firm guidelines on money growth would "avoid wide, wild swings" in the behavior of the money supply and would make economic performance better and more even.

The report, prepared by economist Robert E. Weintraub, was an analysis of the effect of the Fed's monetary policy on overall economic per-

formance between 1947 and 1976. It concludes that while federal spending and taxing policies have temporary effect on economic growth the major factor is monetary policy.

Federal deficits are not inflationary in and of themselves, the study concludes.

The study, done by the staff of the domestic monetary policy subcommittee, also concludes that inflation and unemployment must be

fought together, that rising prices cannot be cured by high unemployment and that lower unemployment is not accompanied by higher prices.

Neal said the study shows "that for each 1 per cent drop in the rate of inflation we can achieve now, we can expect on average a 1 per cent rise in the rate of real GNP (gross national product) next year."

## Peacetime war rages over Webb Air Base

BIG SPRING—The obituary on one of Big Spring's foremost breadwinners, Webb Air Force Base, has yet to be written . . . and for good cause.

The base's vital signs, though ebbing, are still flying high. Webb is on the endangered list; its "situation" is critical.

Webb, which has been a primary flight training school for pilot-candidates for the last 25 years, is itself a prime candidate for a being a "washout."

The Pentagon has declared that the nation's defense today requires fewer pilots than it did in the recent yesteryears, when the country was "at war" with the Communies in a place called Vietnam.

America pulled out of that conflict and, true to the spirit of Eisenhower's Domino Theory, South Vietnam conveniently fell to the Communist bloc.

That's over, or, at least, any issues

on Vietnam and other Far East nations are getting less and less space on front pages.

And the Pentagon says to economize.

And the U.S. Air Force called for the killing off of two of its six Air Training Command's (ATCs) undergraduate pilot-training schools. Webb and Craig AFB at Selma, Ala., were facing the firing line. And they still are.

The folks over at Big Spring were, and still are, upset over the proposal. The multimillion-dollar payroll from Webb rates with the economic importance of the petroleum industry and agriculture.

The "crying out" is getting results. The Air Force, in reviewing its

(Continued on Page 4A)



President Gerald Ford

## Ford asking questions about past presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — His own retirement imminent, President Ford has been asking questions about how his predecessors, from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Richard M. Nixon, organized their days after the White House.

In some cases, particularly that of Lyndon B. Johnson, the President was curious about the projects the former presidents interested themselves in, "what they focused on" after leaving office. In Nixon's case, Ford's interest apparently was confined to logistical questions such as the staff, office equipment, communications he needed in retirement.

Ford's inquiries are being handled by his military aide, Maj. Robert

Barrett, who has pursued them by personal visits, reading and phone calls to aides of former presidents. Barrett said that he visited San Clemente, Calif., late in November but did not see or ask to see the nation's only living ex-president. He talked with Jack Brennan, Nixon's aide.

Has the 38th President talked personally with the 37th President about life after the White House? "I don't know," Barrett said. "Probably not."

Ford himself has yet to announce his retirement plans. From another White House source (not Barrett), it was learned he has received offers to head or teach at a university, to join

law firms, to become board chairman of a private company or a foundation — "all at an exalted salary."

Ford dispatched his military aide to Texas Nov. 28 for a long talk with Tom Johnson, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald, who was executive assistant to Lyndon Johnson in his retirement. Additionally, Ford himself talked about 15 minutes with the publisher Thursday morning.

"The President sounded in very good spirits," Johnson said.

"...He did mention there had been several offers of boards, both public and private, and that he would be

(Continued on Page 4A)

## Staff censures MMH administrator

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Midland Memorial Hospital's medical staff has given a vote of virtual "no confidence" to hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich.

In a close vote in a recent staff meeting, the hospital doctors resolved that they had lost confidence in Ulrich for the way he handled the resignation of the emergency room doctors.

Dr. Brian Mohr, a Midland cardiologist who has been here about six months and who proposed the resolution, said he meant by the motion to include all circumstances surrounding the resignation, and not just the actual resignation.

Drs. John F. Gillett, Richard R. F. Landry and Michael N. Burleson, the emergency room doctors, each have given their resignations to the administration, to be effective before the end of the year. Gillett and Landry made theirs effective 60 days from the date of submission, Oct. 21. Burleson said he expects to be out of the

hospital before the end of the year.

Initially the staff meeting was called Dec. 2 for the purpose of drafting a resolution to accept the resignations, which was to be sent to the board of trustees.

However, the staff voted not to accept the resignations, one doctor said. The move followed a unanimous vote Nov. 18 by the Midland County Medical Society to endorse the work done by the three emergency room doctors.

In other action Dec. 2, the staff appointed a committee to investigate the administration, Dr. Mohr said.

"In effect the medical staff has gone on record as being in open conflict with the administration," one staff member said. "It has not been in the open until now."

Following the meeting Ulrich reviewed the minutes of the meeting, staff secretary Herbert R. Cavanaugh said.

Ulrich would not comment on the resolution when contacted Saturday

morning by The Reporter-Telegram, saying, "I have no comment to make on this. Thank you." He then ended the conversation by hanging up the telephone.

In a board of trustees meeting Dec. 3, the trustees voted to accept a new emergency room doctors' contract with a San Antonio group, but they did not consider the staff's resolution, one doctor said.

The board meeting was a "called meeting" to discuss pending business, so no new business was discussed, but another meeting is scheduled for this week.

The new emergency room doctors will be supplied by a group called Emergency Physicians Association, headed by Drs. Arthur P. Allison Jr. and George A. Pruett of San Antonio, according to the contract accepted by the board.

Terms of the contract include a stipend of \$84,000 and a penalty clause of \$230 per day (for days of service missed).

In other developments, the three emergency room doctors have sent a letter to all hospital staff members elaborating "the source of our conflict with the administration."

The doctors charged the administration with devastating the morale of the department and undermining the doctors' authority with the nursing personnel.

When a reporter contacted Dr. Burleson as a spokesman for the three, he said, "There is no question about it. We were driven out. Anybody who stands up to him (Ulrich) has to go, except the people whose money and influence he has to court."

The reason they "had to stand up to him" initially was, Burleson said, that Ulrich put them off for nearly a year in obtaining some new equipment he had promised them when they were hired.

The old equipment was outdated and sometimes "downright

(Continued on Page 4A)

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Monday. High today and Monday, mid-50s. Low tonight, near 30.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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# Brookings not happy with alter Democrat image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staffers at the Brookings Institution are bolstering its image as a "shadow Democratic government" by helping President Carter with foreign and domestic policy. But it's not an image the think-tank wants.

At least six senior staff members at Brookings are advising Carter during the transition on topics ranging from the defense budget to the size of the White House staff. Several others helped Carter before and during the presidential campaign.

A number of Brookings scholars are rumored to be possibilities for positions in the Carter administration. They include Charles L. Schultze, an economist who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director. Schultze is considered a possibility for the Cabinet.

Brookings, in a large paleyellow concrete building on Embassy Row, calls itself an independent organization. It conducts research, and publishes studies in government and public policy.

Established in 1927 by Robert S. Brookings, a St. Louis, Mo., merchant and philanthropist, it is funded by its own endowment, corporations, philanthropic organizations, book sales, conference fees and government contracts. Its budget this year totals \$7 million.

Its staff traditionally has been prominent in Democratic administrations. Brookings scholars provided transition help for Presidents-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, and several staffers had key jobs in the Kennedy and Johnson governments.

But a Brookings spokesman insists the image of "Democratic government in exile" is "not factually ac-

curate." The spokesman, James Farrell, noted that several staffers, including Stephen Hess and Richard P. Nathan, worked in Republican administrations.

He said staffers would have provided the help given Carter during the campaign to a Republican presidential candidate if he had requested it. "The door was open to Gov. Reagan," Farrell said.

Farrell outlined Brookings' dilemma: "On one hand, the institution has no right to interfere with the activities of the staff. On the other hand, staff members should not jeopardize the independent status of Brookings."

"You must remember Brookings is a household of individuals... Brookings Institution itself does not take positions on policy issues. Each resident staff member speaks in his or her own voice."

Indeed, each Brookings publication carries the tagline: "The views expressed here are those of the authors and should not be ascribed to the trustees, officers or other staff members of the Brookings Institution."

Staffers who help political candidates must do so on their own time and may not make partisan political speeches, Farrell said.

Henry Owen, head of the institution's foreign policy studies, who introduced Carter to Brookings, suggested that its Democratic image might have resulted in part from institution studies in the last eight years which examined and criticized the policies of Republican administrations.

"I suspect that in the next four years, you'll find studies that oppose the policies of this next ad-

ministration," Owen said. But right now, Carter is relying heavily on Brookings staffers to guide him through the Washington maze. "They've really helped me a lot," Carter said recently. He said most of their advice was on foreign affairs, taxation and the economy.

Items: —When Carter promised tax

reform during the campaign, he often cited a Brookings report by Joseph Pechman which suggested that eliminating deductions and loopholes would substantially reduce income tax rates.

—Hess, a White House aide under Nixon and Dwight D. Eisenhower, is working with Carter on organizing the White House. He has suggested ways

to reduce the trappings of the presidency and to streamline the presidential staff.

—Barry Blechman is drawing up proposals for Carter for the 1978 defense budget.

—At least a half dozen Brookings staffers participated in issues

briefings, Carter held at his Georgia home during the summer.

Carter first dropped by Brookings in the summer of 1975 to have lunch and be briefed on domestic and foreign policy. Afterward, he and members of his staff often called Brookings analysts or came by the institution, requesting briefings and reading lists.

# U.S.S.R. cripples Japan fishing

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's beleaguered fishing industry has taken another heavy blow with the Soviet Union's decision to establish a 200-mile fishing limit, cutting a huge chunk out of Japan's traditional fishing grounds.

The Soviet declaration Friday means the Japanese, who get 51 per cent of their protein from fish, will have to negotiate a new agreement with the Soviets — and that can only mean restrictions on the amount of

fish taken from the Sea of Okhotsk and east of the Kamohatka peninsula, presently almost 20 per cent of Japan's catch.

That cut will come on top of the losses Japan faces from similar moves by the United States, Canada, Mexico and other countries.

The rapid series of fishing limit extensions is likely to force Tokyo to declare its own 200-mile limit, and to

bring a dispute with Moscow over four tiny islands north of Japan back into the spotlight.

Japanese fishermen harvest 10 million tons of fish each year, roughly half from waters within 200 miles of other nations. Fifteen per cent of the total catch comes from what will be the American zone after March 1. Some 1.85 million tons are caught within what is now the Soviet limit. Another large portion is taken within

200 miles of Canada, whose 200-mile zone goes into effect Jan. 1.

The Soviet declaration had been expected. But its swiftness shocked Tokyo.

"The Soviet declaration came like the explosion of atomic bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki at the end of World War II," said one official quoted by the Japanese news agency Kyodo.

# DEA says ban amphetamines

WASHINGTON (AP) — DEA has reduced the quantity of amphetamines which can be legally produced and government should ban

amphetamines because of growing abuse of the drug sometimes prescribed for dieters.

"I seriously question whether amphetamines should be made available at all," said DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger.

He discussed the amphetamine problem at a news conference announcing the Ford administration's recommended strategy to fight drug abuse. The strategy report was made public Saturday.

Bensinger noted that

production.

DEA enforces the restrictions on various drugs after the Food and Drug Administration makes decisions about their medical value.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, complained that some doctors persist in prescribing amphetamines to help overweight persons curb their appetites. But he said the drug is of doubtful value as a long-range dieting aid.

Under federal law, amphetamines are in a category which allows them to be prescribed by doctors but sets restrictions on the frequency of the prescriptions and imposes quotas on

DuPont asserted.

In the report, the Strategy Council on Drug Abuse said nothing about a ban on amphetamines but called for stricter enforcement of the law to prevent abuse of that drug along with tranquilizers and barbiturates.

Amphetamines, used for other than medical purposes, produce euphoria, a "high" in drug slang.

Doctors who rely on amphetamines for their dieting patients "are using poor judgment,"

## SCHOOL MENUS

**MIDLAND ELEMENTARY**  
Monday — Hamburger on bun, mustard and salad dressing, later tots, catsup, hamper, sliced peaches, milk.  
Tuesday — Crispy fish, catsup, au gratin potatoes, green peas, hot rolls and butter, spice cake and carrots, frosting, milk.  
Wednesday — Homemade chili, chili beans, sweet slaw, crackers, pudding, milk.  
Thursday — Chicken salad sandwich, french fried potatoes, catsup, vegetable soup, orange pop-up, milk.  
Friday — Braised beef tips on rice, green beans, apple sauce and gelatin, doughnut, milk.

**MIDLAND SECONDARY**  
Monday — Hamburger on bun, liver and onions, later tots, buttered spinach, chilled peaches, hamburger.  
Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, creamed potatoes and gravy, peaches, milk.  
Wednesday — Stew, cornbread and crackers, celery and carrot sticks, milk.  
Thursday — Turkey and gravy, green beans and cranberry sauce, cornbread dressing, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk.  
Friday — Hamburger, french fried potatoes, ham burger salad, ice cream, milk.

**TRINITY**  
Monday — Shrimp, peas, chicken noodle soup.  
Tuesday — Chicken sausage, tomato soup.  
Wednesday — Hamburgers and chips, vegetable soup.  
Thursday — Fried chicken and rolls, cream of chicken soup.  
Friday — Manager's choice, bean soup.

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**  
Monday — Fried chicken and gravy, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, cherry colcannon, drink.  
Tuesday — Barbecue and chicken, rice, peas, beans, garden salad, apple sauce, drink.  
Wednesday — Beefed burgers, french fried potatoes, gravy and whipped cream, drink.  
Thursday — Meatloaf, green beans, baked potatoes, butter, colcannon, drink.  
Friday — Hot dogs and chili, corn, potato chips.

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# Teachers to keep striking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Schools may open, but thousands of striking teachers will continue their two-week-old strike against the school system here, the president of the teachers' union said Saturday.

June Lee, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, said school Superintendent Ernest Grayson wrote to the system's 5,860 teachers schools would reopen Tuesday with or without a contract. Only 4,500 teachers are members of the teachers association.

"I don't think it will have much effect on the teachers," Mrs. Lee said. "There has been absolutely no weakening in the teachers' position."

The superintendent's letter, she said, "reminds teachers they are under a contract and it says in strong words they must be back or be in violation and there is a strong hint at being fired."

David Vogel, a spokesman for the Board of Education, said the teachers were "invited" to return to work Tuesday.

Talks broke off because of uncertainty over when U.S. District Judge Charles Allen would authorize release of \$4.1 million in state funds to the board to use to end the dispute.

In an action that was thought to eliminate a major hurdle to an accord, Gov. Julian Carroll announced on Thursday that he was releasing the money to the board.

The funds, part of which the board has included in its proposal to the JCTA, are in dispute because of a state law that prohibits using state money to bus pupils beyond the school nearest their homes.

# Election in Portugal critical for Socialists

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Communist singing victory songs and youth squads plastered violence was reported.

Political analysts have predicted gains by day's nationwide local elections that could make right-wing Social Democrats the moderate Democratic Center at the expense of the moderate Socialist government.

Groups of Socialists and Communists paraded in the streets Saturday.

Election issues are strictly local, but Premier Mario Soares has called the voting a referendum on his four-month-old minority government's performance. Soares has said he might resign if his party loses significant support.

The Socialists, who have a minority in parliament, govern with the backing of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, an army general who could call in the military to end Portugal's experiment in democracy.

Eanes has expressed dissatisfaction with progress toward the economic recovery under

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# Peso devaluation wreaking havoc in border towns

By STEPHEN FOX  
The Associated Press

"Nobody's made any money here since Sept. 1," says Lee Rodriguez, who owns a coffee shop in the border town of Nogales, Ariz.

In the tiny California town of Calexico, across the line from the Mexican city of Mexicali, four downtown stores are vacant.

"In 30 or 40 years, we've never had a vacant store," says George Wood, president of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

The Mexican government's decision to end the 22-year-old exchange rate of 12.5 pesos to the dollar has created an economic disaster zone on both sides of its 2,500-mile border with the United States.

The move, made in an effort to stem Mexico's raging inflation and strengthen the country's economy, has sent U.S. border towns into a severe business slump.

But the August devaluation, which was followed by further dilutions of the peso amid

rumors of military coups and peasant uprisings in Mexico, hasn't produced a bonanza south of the border despite the sudden bargains available there.

In Tijuana, Mexican businessmen estimate they have lost \$5 million in American business since September.

"With the devaluation, we expected a dramatic increase of American visitors," says Jorge Alcaraz, the 45-year-old president of the Tijuana Convention and Visitor's Committee. "Instead the reverse is happening."

Americans are not sure of conditions here. They don't know if their dollar is worth more or less. There have been rumors of a possible revolution in Mexico. So they are staying away.

Mexico's central bank at first attempted to hold the peso at five cents but cut the rate to four cents Oct. 27 after absorbing huge amounts of its weakening currency.

Then the bank cut the peso loose to seek its own level, a move that sent it down further. In late November, the exchange rate had fallen to 3.5 cents.

Since then the peso has strengthened to about five cents, bankers say. But the increase is scant comfort to American shopkeepers who have seen their volume cut by a third or more.

In Nogales, the devaluation dealt a death blow to three businesses and 400 jobs. El Gigante, a furniture store, was shuttered after owner Oscar Stevens saw his business drop 90 per cent.

"Everybody was saying, 'be optimistic,'" says Stevens, who had weathered other slumps in the 12 years he operated El Gigante. "I saw empty streets and I couldn't feel it in my heart. I told my wife we were going to have to start from scratch."

Stevens headed 65 miles north to set up shop in Tucson but the situation wasn't much brighter. Mexican students, their U.S. educations suddenly costing them 30-40 per cent more, were dropping out of Pima College and the University of Arizona.

Department stores that had served Mexican customers for decades saw them no more. Merchants put a \$30 million figure on their lost business. There were some pluses. American manufacturers with twin plant operations in border cities reported savings on payroll for Mexican workers because of the devaluation. Twin plant operations involve parts manufacturing operations north of the border which produce items for assembly by cheap Mexican labor — now even cheaper south of the border.

Robert Carrier, head of

the Twin Plants Manufacturers' Association in Nogales, said 75 such firms had realized payroll savings of 15 to 20 per cent.

Bankers and economists on both sides of the devaluation, which makes Mexican goods cheaper in the world market and discourages more expensive imports, will benefit Mexico's economy over the long

run. But for now, bankers burned by the peso plunge are playing it safe.

In Deming, N. M., where the Mimbres Valley Bank lost more than \$5,000 in the devaluation, bank President Claude Leyenecker said anyone bringing in pesos to change for dollars is given a receipt. The pesos are then sent to an El Paso bank willing to take

them for dollars and the customer gets whatever the El Paso bank is willing to pay.

Leyenecker says the volume of transaction involving pesos dropped from \$147,249 in August to \$9,560 in September. Now, he says, "Our Mexican customers are dealing with us in dollars, however they can get them."

The McAllen State Bank in McAllen, Texas, had \$200,000 worth of pesos on hand when the major banking chains as currency brokers and surprised and shocked of everyone, to say the least," said bank president Glenn Roney. "Our customers will be credited in dollars for whatever exchange rate we get with the Mexican banks."

of new rules designating the movement of pesos out of the country. However, customs officials on the California border report a flight of capital from the south. "Wealthy Mexicans are driving across the line in their cars carrying huge amounts of money for currency trading has deposit in American banks."



**AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE WALKING SHOE**

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**THE WESTWOOD**  
by **EASY STREET**

ORIGINALLY 20.00 **11.90**

Treat your feet to a real Christmas present... America's most comfortable walking shoe, plus high fashion colors to add dash to your wardrobe. Rust, platinum, camel, grey, brown, red, navy, black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, narrow and medium.

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Shop til 9 P.M. every night til Christmas!



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**ESTÉE LAUDER**

**Youth-Dew Bath Oil**  
A bath of this sensuous, concentrated oil bestows a wealth of fragrant silkiness.  
One-half ounce 6.00, one ounce 9.00, two ounces 15.00

**Youth-Dew Body Satinee**  
The creamy lotion for all-over body silkening and scenting. Its pleasures this season come flowered in the French Country toile.  
Six ounces 7.25

**Youth-Dew Boutique Eau De Parfum Spray**  
The lingering essence of Eau De Parfum in a fluted crystalline spray bottle.  
Two and one-quarter ounces 8.50, Petite one ounce size 5.50

**GIVE Youth-Dew, Estée Lauder's Masterpiece of Fragrance**

**SHOP TIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS**

**semi-annual SALE**

BEEN PUTTING OFF GETTING NEW SHOES? COME TO DUNLAP'S AND GET IN ON OUR GREAT WEYENBERG SALE! DRESSY AND CASUAL STYLES THAT ARE KIND TO YOUR FEET AND BUDGET

**26.90**  
Values to \$38.00



Weyenberg goes to Europe to bring you the smartest, most supple soft moccasin loafer in brown leather or slip into the dressy buckle that can take you anyplace in style and comfort. Sizes 7 1/2 to 12, B-C-D widths.

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SHOP TIL 9 P.M. EVERY NIGHT TIL CHRISTMAS



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**"STRIPES" By Amelia Earhart LUGGAGE**

**SUPER CHRISTMAS SALE**

DUNLAP'S OFFERS AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE ON SALE JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING! THIS LIGHT WEIGHT, QUALITY LUGGAGE COMES IN GREEN, BLUE OR GOLD. HURRY FOR THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!

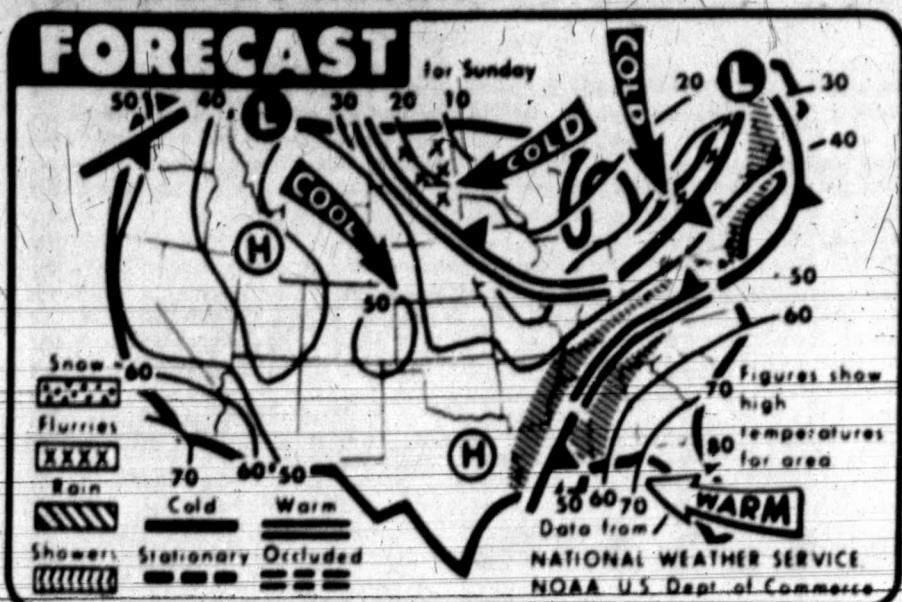
	REG.	SALE
LADIES TOTE BAG	22.95	13.75
TRAIN CASE	34.95	26.20
24" JR. PULLMAN	49.95	37.45
LADIES CARRY ON	44.95	33.70
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30" OVERSEAS with wheels	76.95	57.70

**25% TO 40% OFF**

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST in a belt from Louisiana and Mississippi as far north as Maine today, with snow flurries predicted over parts of North and South Dakota. Fair, cool weather is expected for most of the western half of the nation.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy today through Monday. High temperatures today and Monday in the mid-50s. Low tonight near 30. Winds light and variable.

Weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Fort Worth, Green Bay, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Marquette, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Washington, Wichita, and York.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 51 degrees, Overnight Low 35 degrees, Noon today 52 degrees, Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m., Sunset today 5:43 p.m., Dew point today 42 degrees, Precipitation None, Wind today 13-20 mph, Local temperatures for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The record high for a Dec. 11 was 79 degrees set in 1937. The record low for a Dec. 11 was 19 degrees set in 1961.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities including Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Aransas Pass, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Odessa, Palacios, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Extended Texas forecast

Tuesday through Thursday: West Texas: Tuesday through Thursday dry with above normal temperatures. High near 60. Fairbanks to the Big Bend, 60s elsewhere. Low 30s. Panhandle and mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Ford proposing many questions

looking at those more seriously after he left office. Tom Johnson told Ford that the late president had five major projects in retirement — his memoirs, a series of television interviews, the Johnson Library, the Johnson School of Public Affairs and to help Lady Bird Johnson with her book of reminiscences. President Johnson completed those projects before his death on Jan. 22, 1973.

City's Realtors tap Ella Barnett

Ella Barnett was installed as president of the Midland Board of Realtors for 1977 at its annual dinner-meeting held Friday night in the Midland Hilton. She succeeds Betty Taylor, who becomes first vice president. Other officers and directors include Conrad Lloyd, second vice president; Joan Ramey, secretary-treasurer, and Wanda Bishop, Spencer Blocker, Patsy Bohannon, Donald A. Harvey, Gordon Jennings, Dene Kelly and Joanne Langston, directors. C.E. Hoque and Ronald James are retiring directors.

review the kinds of things President and Mrs. Johnson had to handle, how they set up a staff, how they handled the mail. The publisher told Barrett that the former president received 80,000 letters in his first year out of office and as many as 500 phone calls a week in the early weeks of his retirement. Both the calls and the mail fell in volume later, the mail down to about 100 a week before his death. In his first six months out of the Oval Office, Lyndon Johnson had a staff of 26. Later, it was reduced to eight.



New officers of the Midland Board of Realtors are, from left, Ella Barnett, president; Betty Taylor, first vice president; Conrad Lloyd, second vice president, and Joan Ramey, secretary-treasurer.

Staff censures MMH administrator

(Continued from Page 1)

dangerous," Burleson said. "You can't do that. Emergency room care is one of the primary areas for care," he said. Ulrich continued to assure them they would get anything they needed but then "wouldn't talk about it as we pressed," Burleson said.

a staff meeting at which Ulrich was present, the doctors received their equipment "after another month or two," but Ulrich "ceased to have anything to do with us," Burleson said. "It was at that point he started to push us out," he added. Similarly, Dr. Mohr recently sent a letter to Ulrich concerning what he termed unkept promises.

had better make sure of what they have if they come here," he added. Mohr said there were four promises in which Ulrich had been slow or obdurate in fulfilling. The first two, monitoring equipment for the intensive care-coronary care unit (for which Mohr was an advisor) and pacemaker and catheter equipment, were several months in being fulfilled.

The echocardiogram is essential for practice in Midland, Mohr said, in that it allows for cardiac catheterization, which service Midland Memorial Hospital does not have now, and it can view the heart by heart is and how the valves work. "Every place (in which Mohr interviewed for his practice) promised it (the echocardiogram) because they all realized the importance of having it. We just didn't get it," he said.

Next time he'll litter

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) — North Central Texas authorities may have made a traveling salesman from Burleson a confirmed litterbug. "I was working in Corsicana today," said the salesman, and I almost always stop there to get something to drink, and I always stop to throw the bottle away. Next time I think I'll throw it out on the road."

Officers planned to trap whoever picked up the money placed in a bag by the Citizens National Bank of Hillsboro. The salesman showed up at the exact time the extortionist had designated. "I looked in the bag and I could see there was \$10 and receipt books with a rubber band around the. So I looked in the other trash can to see if there was more," said the salesman.

'Nip in the air' due inside Permian Basin

Today's weather promises to bring in a bit of the ol' nip — from the mid-50s at peak of the daylight hours to near 30 degrees tonight. Otherwise, the skies, forecasts the National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal, will be partly cloudy and barren of rain. A chill blanketed the Midland area Saturday night. Towns from Rankin to Lamesa and from Stanton to Andrews reported a calm, cool night. Weathermen reported Saturday's high as a moderate 51, and the overnight low as a nippy 35.

of the Texas Panhandle were cloudy although the fast moving cold front responsible for the bad weather was in the Gulf of Mexico by late morning. The front set off rain storms that dropped an average of two inches of rain over the eastern third of the state during the 24-hour period that ended Saturday morning. The heaviest reports of rain during the period were in Buffalo in Southeast Texas where 4.53 inches fell and in Jewett in North Central Texas where 4.25 inches soaked the ground. Light snow fell in Far West Texas around El Paso.

He's cleaning a lot on his vacation time

By DEBBIE PIERCE. At least one Midland man is doing his part to help the City of Midland keep clean vacant lots — but now he wishes the city'd do its part in helping keep those lots clean. Barney Alsbrook, who has lived in Midland off and on since 1937 but has spent the past three years living in Africa, is spending his vacation time cleaning up three and one-half acres of vacant lots at Estes and Main streets.

"My mother was the owner of the lots until she passed away in January," Alsbrook said. "Then the lots went to my brother in California and me, and I decided my part to him. In October, my brother got a notice from the city that these lots needed cleaning up, so he called me to ask what we should do about them."

New equipment arriving

ODESSA — New equipment for the Odessa College machine shop has begun to arrive. The equipment was financed by last May's \$5.3 million bond issue, which included \$150,000 for new equipment for the machine shop. A radial drill press has been installed in the machine shop and four new engine lathes have arrived and will be ready for use by the spring term.

control milling machine also will be added to the machine shop's instructional equipment. John Johnson, chairman of the department, said the new equipment will allow the program to "increase the student capacity and to have the type of equipment for training that is being used in industry." The instructor said machine shop enrollment at the college has spiraled and some students wanting to take the program have been turned away for several terms.

Women hurt in accident

Two 18-year old Midland women were treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident Saturday morning at Fairgrounds Road and Indiana Avenue, according to Department of Public Safety reports. The women, Jeanne Anne Barnett and Dee Anne King, were driving north on Fairgrounds Road when the car they were driving and another northbound car driven by Cottier Montgomery collided, the DPS reports said.

Alsbrook commented he "respects city government" and was only too glad to comply with the notice to clean the vacant lots. "I'm as interested in having clean lots as the city is," he said. "But you know — I only wish the city'd do its part in keeping these lots clean. For instance, they've cut some sort of alley through one of the lots and drive those big trucks on it. And my family even gave them right-of-way so they could extend Estes Street eastward to Main Street."

Outlets wage gasoline war

Three gasoline outlets have locked horns in a gasoline price war which has dropped the bucket four cents or more below the price of other self service competitors. Six Kent gasoline stations and eleven 7-Eleven stations have been pumping gasoline at a see-sawing price between 46.9 and 50.9 cents a gallon since Nov. 19. Prices appeared to have crept back up to 50.9 cents a gallon for regular until the three Fasgas stations entered the contest Nov. 30. Since then the price has dropped again to 46.9 cents a gallon at some Fasgas and Kent locations and fallen to 47.9 cents a gallon at most 7-Eleven locations.

DEATHS Rep. McAlister dies in Lubbock

LUBBOCK — State Rep. R. B. "Mac" McAlister of Lubbock died Friday at a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 65. Private graveside services will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with burial directed by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Second Baptist Church with Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Morris Sheats, pastor of Trinity Church.

Battle rages over Webb

(Continued from Page 1A) proposal, said it will seriously consider closing another base in lieu of Webb. The Air Force said the same about about Craig. It's a wait-and-see issue. The life signs are uncertain. Last week, you see, Webb graduated "its 10,422nd, and—last, American pilot" from the ATC's Undergraduate Pilot Training program, reported the base newspaper, Prairie Pilot. Flying training, however, is still ongoing, for a while, at least. Pilots from Allied nations are receiving flying training. Also undergoing training in Webb's fixed-wing jet aircraft (the Cessna T37 Tweety Bird and the Northrop T38 Talon) are former helicopter pilots. But just how long Webb will keep 'em flying may be decided fairly soon by the powers that be in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Reynolds' rites Tuesday

Services for Alzena Reynolds, 82, of Midland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mount Rose Baptist Church. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery directed by Thomas Funeral Home. Mrs. Reynolds had been a resident of Midland since 1945. Survivors include seven grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL Thursday, Dec. 9 Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cornelius Olree Jr., 2407 Flare Court, boy Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Polk, 1500 Butternut Lane, boy Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig Walker, 3402 Tanner St., girl.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'SALT I', 'Fo', 'WASHIN', 'OVERC', and 'K FUR'.



# Gilmore lawyers promise defense

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for convicted killer Gary Gilmore, who insisted he wanted no one to appeal his death sentence, say they will vigorously defend him if he stands trial on a second murder charge.

Gilmore, convicted of the July 20 murder of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, faces a second murder charge in the July 19 shooting death of Orem gas station attendant Max Jensen.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said Friday the defense would "make the state prove its case"

if Gilmore goes on trial again.

Setting of a trial date on the second charge was postponed Friday when Stanger asked 4th District Court Judge George Ballif to allow Gilmore to be in court for all hearings. Ballif said he'd rule on the request Wednesday.

Stanger said he had expected the U.S. Supreme Court to rule Friday on whether it would review Gilmore's death sentence, but no word came from Washington on the court's decision. Gilmore's firing squad execution on the first conviction has been stayed

by the Supreme Court at the request of Gilmore's bed-ridden mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore.

Gilmore probably will be able to talk to her on the phone during the weekend, said Stanger. Earlier, Gilmore urged her to withdraw her petition to the Supreme Court. He told her he wants his death sentence carried out without lengthy appeals that would force him to spend years of uncertainty in prison.

Currently housed in the prison's infirmary, Gilmore is continuing a hunger strike he started Nov. 19 because he hasn't been allowed to talk

to his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett. Stanger estimated Gilmore has lost between 30 and 40 pounds.

Mrs. Barrett, who has been involuntarily committed to the Utah State Hospital, attempted to commit suicide with Gilmore following the first of three stays of his execution.

Prison officials say that, if it appears his hunger strike will endanger his life, the state attorney general's office has ruled prison guards may force feed him to keep him alive until his case is decided by the courts.

# Ford continuing copter program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is going ahead with development of an Army attack helicopter that could cost \$3.6 billion. But officials deny the move is intended to influence President-elect Carter's decision on production of the aircraft.

The Army on Friday awarded a \$317.7 million contract to Hughes Helicopters to develop a more powerful tank-attack helicopter. The Army wants to build 536 of the helicopters, the first to be ready for combat in about six years.

Officials said it would still be up to the incoming Carter administration to decide whether full production will be authorized.

However, if Carter vetoed the project, the government would have to pay a penalty in cancellation charges to the contractor.

Carter has not stated his opinion of the proposed helicopter.

On Dec. 2, the Pentagon awarded \$704.9 million in contracts for production of the highly controversial B1 Air Force bomber, putting Carter in the position of having to roll back a program that is already under way if he decides against the bomber. Carter had said during the campaign he didn't think the B1 was needed now, but has since added that he hasn't made a final decision.

As for the helicopters, Asst. Army Secretary Edward A. Miller denied any speed up in scheduling that would make it more difficult for Carter to block the project.

"We are on schedule within one day," he said. He said there had been testing of competitive helicopter prototypes throughout the summer, and the

development award was made at this time as planned last June.

Hughes Helicopters won the contract over Bell Helicopter Textron. Miller said the Hughes firm promised a better performing aircraft and projected a lower cost for the entire project, including development and production.

The proposed helicopters will be able to fight at night and in bad weather, unlike present helicopter

gunships, and will be armed with a new Hellfire antitank missile with double the range of current weapons, Miller said.

The Army is also expected to decide before the end of the year on a second new helicopter which eventually could cost \$3.4 billion for more than 1,100 aircraft. Its purpose would be transport and it would replace the UH-1 "Huey" which was used extensively in Vietnam.

# Sides differ on downed jet

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP) — Navy and Marine Corps authorities had widely differing accounts of what led to the shooting down of a Navy jet fighter by a Marine F4 Phantom jet firing unarmed, heat-seeking missiles.

A Marine Corps spokesman said he didn't know what the Navy A4 Skyhawk was doing in the training area over the Atlantic Ocean.

But an official with Atlantic Fleet headquarters, Norfolk, Va., said the accident occurred during a joint Marine-Navy exercise, and that the Skyhawk was participating in the training.

Since the missile was unarmed, the Navy plane did not explode, but crashed into the ocean Friday as a result of the "projectile going through the aircraft," said Capt. James Pendergast of the Cherry Point Marine Air Station public affairs office.

The pilot of the Skyhawk, Navy Lt. Jerome L. Petykowski, 30, stationed at Virginia Beach, Va.,

ejected safely and was picked up by a Marine search and rescue helicopter after being in the Atlantic Ocean about an hour, the Marine Corps said. He was taken to the Naval Hospital at Cherry Point, treated for minor injuries and released.

The accident occurred at about 10:30 a.m. during a Marine training exercise in restricted airspace about 40 miles southeast of here, Pendergast said.

Pendergast said the Marine plane was firing at an unmanned drone target plane being controlled from the ground by radio.

The missile missed the drone and struck the Skyhawk instead, he said.

Navy officials at Norfolk said that the Skyhawk was towing the target that the missile was intended to hit. Navy Cmdr. John Barry, commander of U.S. Atlantic Fleet headquarters at Norfolk, told reporters the A4 was on a "routine training mission" when it crashed.

Defense Department spokesmen in Washington said Navy and Marine officers were investigating the incident.

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Midland can bring its regional air terminal up to date without anticipated increase in taxes. We can have upper level departure lounges with weather-protected jetways • expanded ticket counter facilities • more space for ticketing, reservations, check-in • additional parking • improved baggage claim service • widened five-lane passenger loading area • improved and expanded lobby area • other needed improvements • a first-rate terminal consistent with Midland's "tall city" image.

**ALL WITHOUT ANTICIPATED INCREASE IN TAXES!**  
**VOTE YES**  
on Tuesday, December 14

# Boston's Hayes to shun ruling

BOSTON (AP) — Suffolk County prosecutor James Hayes says he'll continue to arrest cocaine users, despite a local judge's ruling that the state's ban on possession of cocaine is unconstitutional.

"We'll keep arresting people if they use cocaine. This case has no precedent-setting effect," said Hayes after the decision Friday by Roxbury District Court Judge Elwood McKinney, who also said the drug is less dangerous than alcohol or cigarettes.

Hayes said he would not appeal the ruling, which does not affect enforcement of the law because district court rulings do not set precedents for other courts.

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# Improvements projects to be decided Tuesday

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Picture a city with a growing, prosperous airport, a hub into and out of which travelers in the thousands come.

Imagine, if you will, a city with an exhibition center in the middle of its downtown area, an area generally thought to be "decaying."

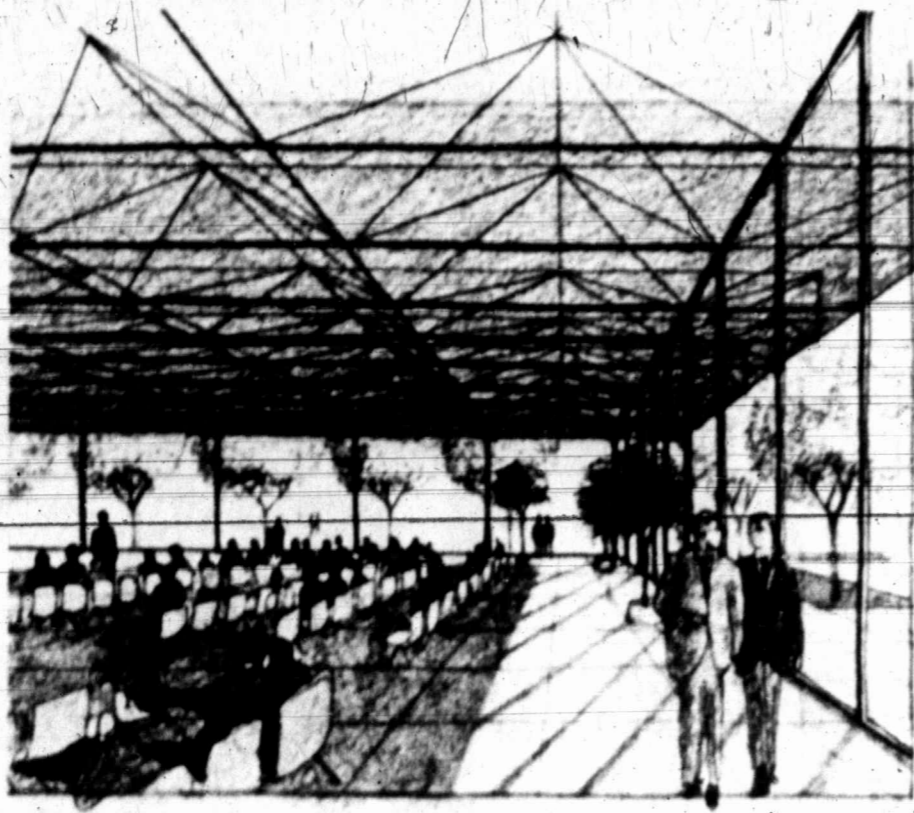
Could all this happen in Midland? Yes, provided citizens approve two multi-million dollar bond proposals in an election Tuesday.

The proposals — one for improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal and the other for construction of an exhibition center downtown — have been in the mill for some time. The planning was conducted quietly in the early stages.

Proposition I calls for \$4 million in general obligation bonds for improvements at Air Terminal. Proposition II calls for \$1.5 million in general obligation bonds for construction of an exhibition center.

First, a look at Proposition I. Schematic drawings of the proposed improvements for the airport were presented in early June to the Midland City Council by Huggins, Thompson and Ball, an architectural firm from Oklahoma City.

In planning the proposed improvements, the firm used input from a report master planners Arnold, Thompson and Associates of San



Open concept is planned for exhibit hall

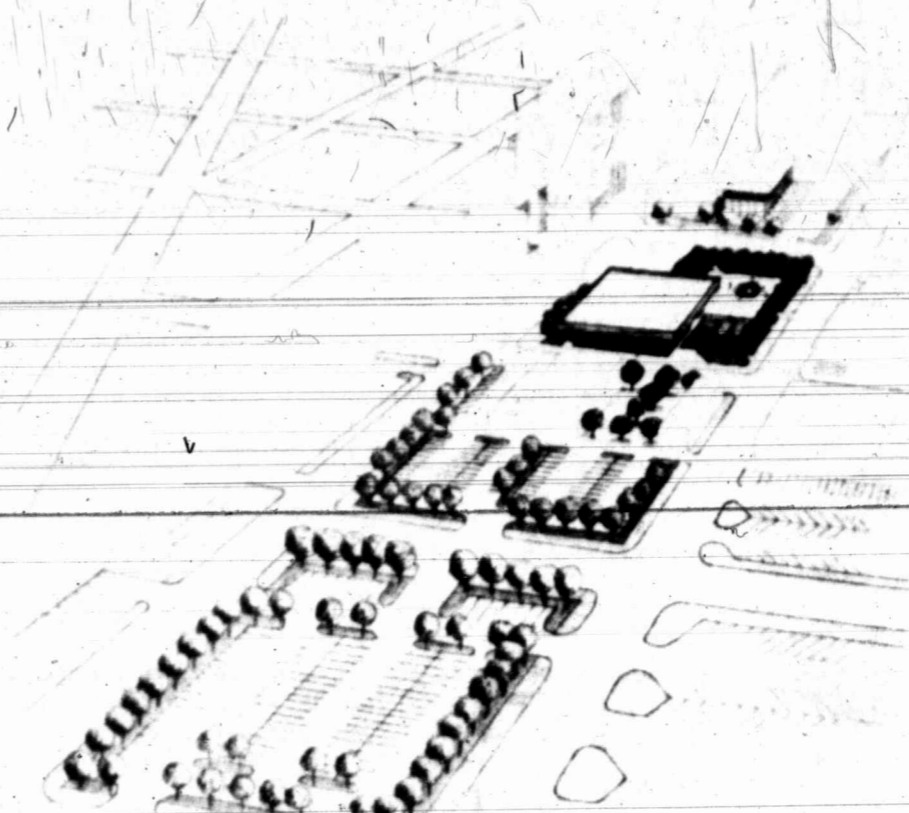


Exhibit hall and parking shown east of courthouse

trastate carrier, Southwest Airlines, here. Midland also hopes to secure another major trunk carrier at the airport and, since space at ticket counters is crowded now, the additional space seems badly needed.

Still another suggested improvement at Terminal would be a seven-foot sloping ramp beginning inside the Terminal building to take passengers and others through a security check at the intersection of two opposite-leading ramps to waiting areas.

Currently, the passenger-waiting area is located in the main lobby of the airport and offers little room for projected future crowded conditions.

Jetways would take passengers to and from planes to avoid discomfort in inclement weather. Other proposals by the architects include the location of five car rental agencies within the Terminal building, rather than across the street in front of it; a wall with lift-up doors and a sliding bag receiver, instead of the present bar and concrete slab at the baggage claim area; additional gates for ground-level and pedestrian loading, and location of the museum now behind the airport to its inside area.

The architects told council they made other allowances for future expansion of the airport, too.

Just how long those improvements, if approved by Midlanders, will suffice is up in the air, really. Indications are, though, they should serve Air Terminal in grand style for a number of years.

The exhibition center, Proposition II also should serve Midlanders for many years, provided it receives the okay of voters.

The \$1.5 million exhibition center is

seen as a major step in the renovation of Midland's downtown area. Plans for the structure were announced first at a press conference in early July.

The proposed exhibition center would be constructed in the block bordered by Texas Avenue and Wall Street on the north and south, and by Main and Loraine streets on the east and west. It would seat 2,000 for lectures and speeches, for instance and 1,400 for banquets.

The structure would be built with a see-through effect and could be subdivided into 100 exhibit spaces. The area now occupied by the Kress building would become the exact location for the new exhibition center.

The center would have 14,000 square feet of space on the main floor, with 11,000 square feet of useable space in its basement area.

Among the suggested uses of the proposed structure are conventions, banquets, graduation ceremonies, exhibitions, lectures and musical concerts.

Voter approval of Proposition II would guarantee construction of the exhibition center, but it would have little to do with the other plans for beautifying the city's downtown area. Those other plans will be carried out using other funds — private contributions, community development funds and revenue sharing monies.

Included in the other plans to renovate the city's downtown area, but not with funds from this bond election, are a park facility on the site of the old post office building on the southeast corner of Loraine and Texas streets; a terraced amphitheater with grassy seats for a lunch area, meditation, speeches and concerts, and two and one-half blocks of beautified parking area.

Viable retail outlets in the proposed improvements area will remain in operation, and many downtown retailers have agreed to do substantial remodeling to complement the downtown renovation plan.

A question regarding a possible duplication of effort in the construction of the proposed exhibition center and the Chaparral Center being built at Midland College has been raised in some quarters.

However, the downtown exhibition center is expected to be used mainly

for meetings and conventions, while the MC facility will be used mostly for athletic events.

The proposal for the downtown renovation plan was developed by the Midland Area Foundation, a non-profit foundation created to serve the educational, cultural and recreational

needs of Midlanders.

One of the main features of both bond proposals is that, if accepted by voters, neither is expected to result in a tax hike.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said at a press conference last month that the airport proposition can be financed without a tax increase for two reasons. One, the airlines using Terminal have agreed in principle to increase substantially their payment for use of Terminal space, and two, a \$1.2 million surplus exists from a previously-approved bond issue for runway expansion.

Angelo said the exhibition center proposition should not result in a tax hike for three reasons. One, a three per cent hotel-motel room occupancy tax will be used to finance the project; two, private contributions of more than \$200,000 have been used for property purchase for a park and parking areas downtown, and three, the city council has approved the use of revenue sharing funds to purchase downtown property for use for the exhibition center.

Midland's motel and hotel operators have endorsed use of the room tax revenue for retirement of the exhibit center bonds.

How long will it be for Midland to have these two propositions in fairly smooth working-order once they are approved by voters? Officials believe it will take about two years to complete both projects. But, if the city's growth rate continues its upward climb, those improvements may be even more urgent than now.

## An analysis

Francisco, from aviation officials and the two airlines now serving Air Terminal.

At that time, council took no final action on the suggested improvements. What actually is done at the airport will depend a great deal on money.

One of the planned airport improvements is construction of second-level parking over the existing parking lot to provide spaces for about 790 vehicles. In addition, the road in front of the Terminal building be widened to five lanes to provide smoother flow of traffic and more efficient loading and unloading of passengers and baggage.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, city aviation director, has said time and again that additional parking at Air Terminal is a necessity due to overcrowding. Two extra small lots were opened recently, but the situation has been relieved only slightly.

Another planned improvement is remodeling of the Terminal building itself. The building's west wall would be extended farther west to provide more room at the airline ticket counters and in the lobby area. Five automatic double-entry doors would lead into the building at ground level.

Right now, the city has two major air carriers, Continental and Texas International, operating out of Terminal, and the Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved an in-

## Vatican condemns control

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican published a condemnation of sterilization Saturday in response to questions from North American bishops and warned Roman Catholic hospitals to avoid cooperation with such procedures.

The document was issued by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith and was dated March 13, 1975.

There was no immediate explanation given for why publication of the document was delayed until now. It was published in full on the front page of L'Osservatore Romano and released simultaneously by the Vatican press office.

## Layne to direct OSHA office

DALLAS — Raymond Davis Layne will direct the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Area Office in Lubbock, Texas.

The Lubbock office administers and enforces federal job safety regulations and programs in 75 counties.

Previously he was senior OSHA Compliance Officer in Houston.

Layne joined OSHA in 1971 as a Safety and Health Compliance Officer after serving as Chief of Safety for the Manufacturing Division of Joliet Army Ammunition Plant. Previously he was working for the safety office of Pueblo Army Depot in Colorado and for the U.S. Army Material Command Field Safety Agency as a Safety Intern.

Layne attended college at Alaska Methodist University and graduated from Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado with a bachelor's degree in Industrial Education.

**Real Estate Today**  
By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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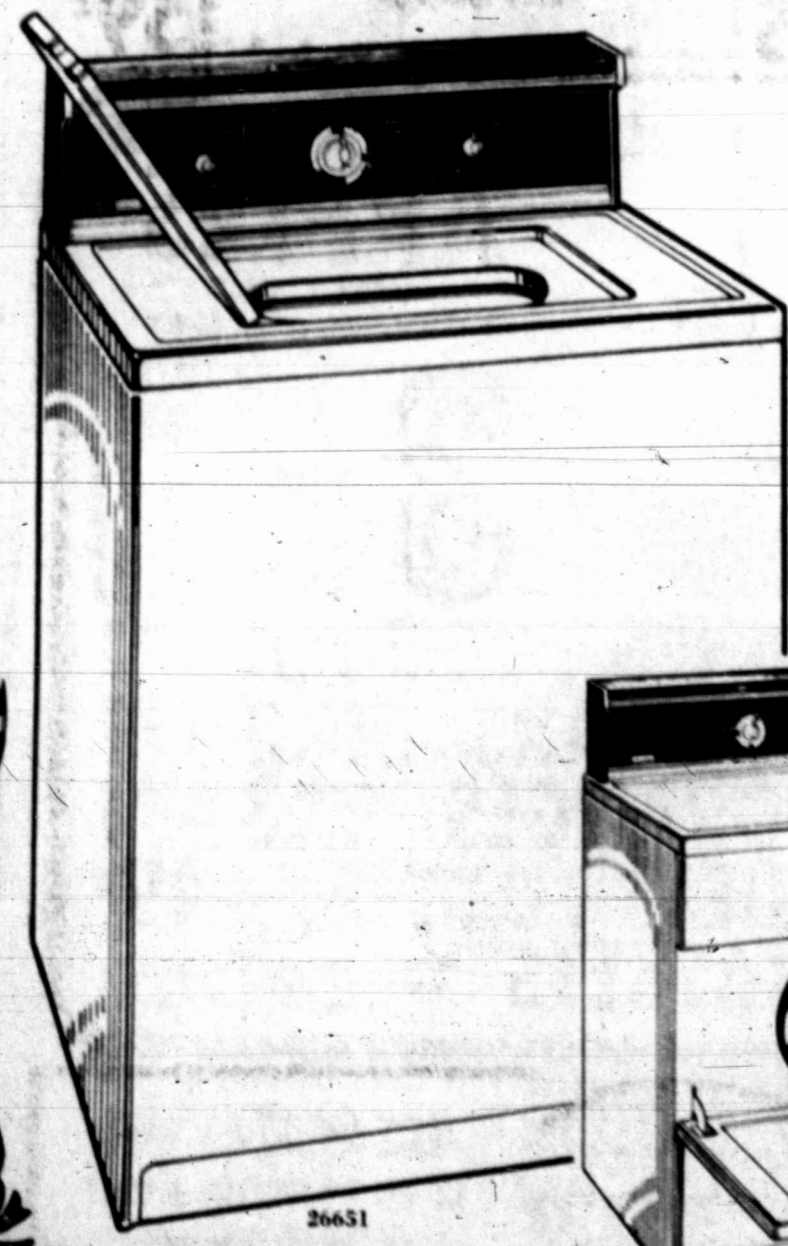
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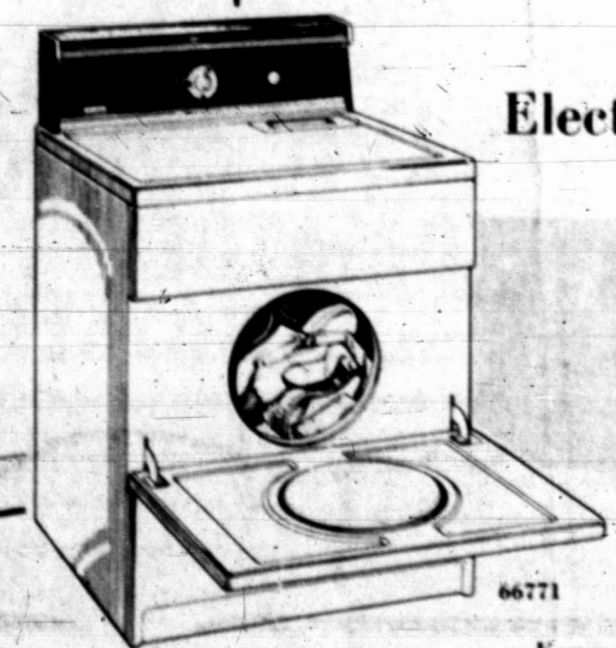
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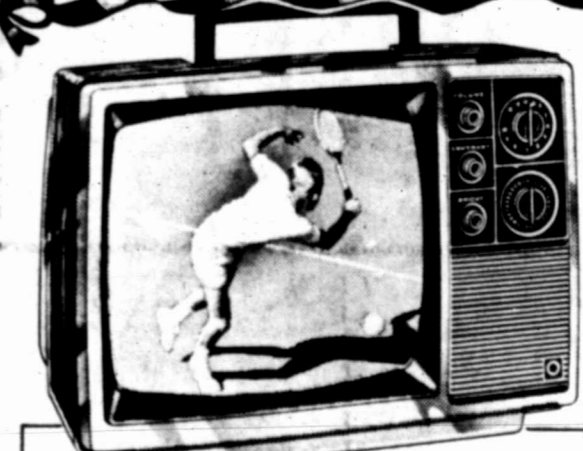
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# Many South Africans reconciling selves to change

By LARRY HEINZERLING

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The police guns fired in the dusty streets of Soweto to crush black revolt were loaded over three centuries ago and now they're raising visions of Armageddon in the land of apartheid.

The battle lines were first drawn when whites landed in Cape Town in 1652, and the conflict spread as white pioneers in wagons drawn by oxen penetrated South Africa's interior.

Today four million whites rule 18 million blacks, 2.3 million persons of mixed race, and 709,000 Asians.

Can such domination continue? The Zulu wars of the 19th century were a black rebellion against white control. So was the resistance to apartheid that resulted in the Sharpsville massacre of 1960. Now there is another major, perhaps historic, explosion of black frustration. The

racial fighting since last June has left 370 blacks and three whites dead throughout the country. Numerous black leaders have been jailed.

"People must be left in no doubt at all that the white man in South Africa is prepared to shed the last ounce of blood to protect what is legitimately his," says Wimpie de Klerk, a prominent white newspaper editor.

"If indeed that is the attitude going the rounds of this country, I want to give an equal assurance that black people are prepared to shed the last ounce of blood to ensure that they get what is legitimately theirs," retorts Percy Qoboza, a prominent black newspaper editor.

The future of South Africa, a strategic, mineral-rich and beautiful land, hangs on whether those two views can be reconciled.

Optimism fades with a glance at the Soviet-backed black nationalist guerrilla wars in neighboring

Rhodesia and in South African controlled Southwest Africa (Namibia).

Hope is fragile in the face of white intransigence, the crowded jails, the oppressive structure of racial discrimination and black anger.

White-ruled South Africa could become a lonely pariah on a black continent in a world that rejects a system that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has branded "incompatible with human dignity."

But the white police who quelled the rioting in Soweto and the other segregated black townships with guns and tear gas underlined a fact of life: South Africa's government is able and willing to crush dissent.

Black militants speak of revolution, the start of urban terrorism and even guerrilla war to end white rule here. There is little doubt that strategic bombings of key buildings in major urban centers, guerrilla incursions from, say, a blackruled Rhodesia or

Mozambique, general strikes and continued black upheaval would have an impact.

But few observers question the ability of South Africa's military and police to deal ruthlessly with uprising at home and guerrilla attacks across its borders. By African standards, South Africa's military might is awesome and the most technologically advanced south of the Sahara.

The answer, according to the philosophy of Prime Minister John Vorster's government, is partition of the land into independent white and black areas.

The independence on Oct. 26 of Transkei, the first of nine black tribal homelands to be granted sovereignty, says the white government, is the wave of the future. The blueprint calls for partitioning that grants the black majority 13.7 per cent of South Africa's land area with the remainder reserved for whites.

Blacks now living in "white" urban areas would continue to be regarded as citizens of the rural tribal homelands without claim to any political rights in the larger "white" homeland.

"There is no other option as a solution to our problem but separate development," says Minister of Police James T. Kruger. "We will have to learn to love this policy — all South Africans, black and white and love it, waris and all, because there is no option."

Nor did Kruger, a key figure in the government, see any chance of the nine million blacks living in white areas being incorporated into white political life.

Blacks in white urban areas, although they may never have seen their officially designated homelands, are still regarded as citizens of those homelands. They are, in this view, regarded as "temporary sojourners"

in white areas.

But the official view is increasingly under attack not only by the small white opposition parties ranged against the ruling Nationalist Party but by leading members of the Afrikaner establishment. The Afrikaners are descendants of Dutch and French Huguenot pioneers, and they dominate the National Party and South African political life.

"The system can't work as it is and it is not going to work as envisaged," says Ben Vosloo, an Afrikaner academic. "We have to find a new blueprint for the country."

What is being discussed, by Afrikaner academics, businessmen, clergy and some politicians, from a variety of angles, is a political formula that would accommodate all races while preventing whites or blacks from dominating each other.

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8



# Banking sources say FDIC at fault in Manges case

By MILLER H. BONNER JR.  
Associated Press Writer

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) drove the now-defunct First State Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City out of business, claim banking sources.

Officials in banks across the state told The Associated Press they must remain anonymous for fear "that the FDIC would come after us."

"The FDIC could walk into my bank today and make me a pauper tomorrow," said one banker.

"The FDIC can come into any member bank and write off loans as bad. They have a pet phrase, 'in our judgment, that's a bad loan.' And a banker has to find additional capital to replace that loan."

The First State Bank and Trust Co. was singled out, sources claim,

because its former owner, reclusive South Texas millionaire Clinton Manges, would not restructure his personal finances to please the federal agency and, more importantly, was withdrawing from the FDIC insurance program.

Manges charged the FDIC actions were politically motivated by former Texas Gov. John Connally to "destroy me." An FDIC spokesman said, "I'll answer that the same way Gov. Connally did. It's ridiculous."

"Manges is no angel, sources said, but that bank (in Rio Grande City) was sound. If the FDIC could come in and take that bank away, they could close any bank."

Manges owns the Gross National Bank in San Antonio and M.W. Haun, a senior vice president at Gross and a former board chairman at Manges' Rio Grande City bank, would not comment.

"I don't think it would be wise to talk about our bank or the Rio Grande City bank's situation right now," he told The Associated Press.

"It is true that the FDIC was very critical of our lending practices," said Frank Anderson, former president of the Rio Grande City bank. "They (state bank examiners) were not as critical as the FDIC. The FDIC classified five times as many of our loans as losses as the state did."

"The FDIC would come in and charge off loans which was subtracted from our capital," explained Anderson. "Even after we charged off the loans they said were lost, we still had a capital ratio larger than some of the big-city banks."

"Our bank was solvent. It had to be to withstand a two-week run like it did. Any banker will tell you that most banks can't withstand a run of over a day and a half. But we withstood it for

two weeks and we would still be operating if the adverse publicity hadn't caused us to run out of money."

Anderson said the run on the bank was caused by media reports which quoted Charles M. Pickett, the FDIC regional counsel in Dallas, as saying the bank was "unsafe and unsound."

"That's an unmitigated lie—and Frank knows it," responded Pickett. "That run started when they (Rio Grande City bank) sent out notices 10 days before the insurance was terminated to about 10,000 depositors in that area stating the bank would no longer be insured."

Pickett said the statements attributed to him that the FDIC was terminating insurance because of "unsafe and unsound banking practices" were "absolutely true."

"That was released by the FDIC (in Dallas) after the letters had been sent

out to depositors," said Pickett.

Asked if the FDIC is going into other banks and classifying loans made to Manges as bad loans, Pickett replied, "I'm not aware of that but if he had loans in other banks I'm sure that was probably the case. I'm just not aware of it."

Sources also said if Manges had been successful in withdrawing from the FDIC "every state bank would have followed suit."

"You would have to ask the bankers for an answer to that question," said Pickett.

Sources used \$2,694,222 in loans made to Manges, his family and associates that were classified as "a single Clinton Manges concentration" by the FDIC as one instance where they said the federal agency was harassing the bank.

The loans were secured by projected profits from a gas field

developed on Manges-owned land. Manges' lawyers, however, claimed the loans were secured by the gas royalties and on "the known worths" of the borrowers based on financial statements filed with the bank.

The financial statements were filed, however, after the FDIC examination of the bank on July 9, 1976, according to a footnote in a legal document filed by Manges' lawyers in a hearing before a federal judge in Brownsville.

"The state bank examiners met with directors of the Houston Natural Gas Co., which is purchasing the gas," said Anderson. "To my understanding, the engineers told them the field was worth about \$600 million. With those facts coming from the purchasers of the gas, it would look like they (FDIC) would give us 90 days or so and let us see if those loans were going to start paying off."

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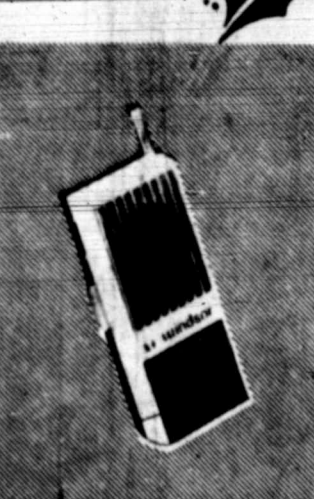
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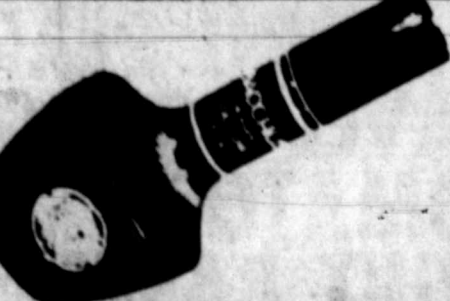
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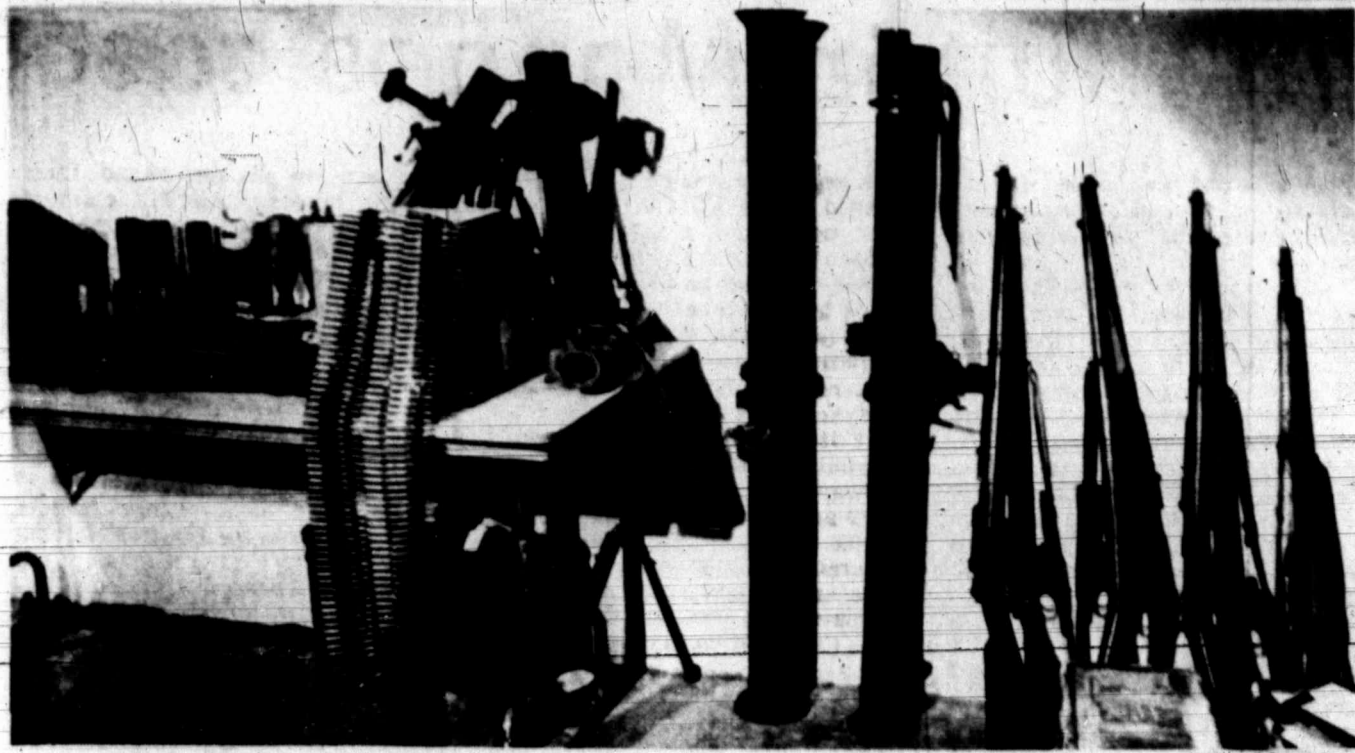


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These weapons are part of eight tons of munitions found near Ontario, Calif., a Los Angeles suburb.

## Giant cache of arms, ammunition thought stockpiled by extremists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A munitions cache found in the desert 30 miles east of here and large enough to supply a 200-man military company appears to have been stockpiled by right-wing extremists, authorities say.

"We are satisfied at this point that a large group of people were behind this, people who are potentially dangerous," Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess told a news conference.

He said investigators suspect there are more buried caches. The eight tons of machine guns, mortars, grenades, ammunition and an antitank bazooka have been linked to a man who had Nazi and other right-wing literature at his home, authorities said.

helping investigators identify the munitions, said the material had been military stock but it wasn't yet known where it had come from.

Donald Wiggins, 41, of Ontario, Calif., was booked Friday for investigation of possessing destructive devices and machine guns after leading investigators to the cache at his home and a foundry he owns in nearby Pomona. He was being held on \$15,000 bail.

Pitchess said the literature found in Wiggins' home — anti-Jewish, Nazi and anti-Communist propaganda — had originated with several revolutionary organizations. Food, survival supplies and protective equipment was also found.

The U.S. Air Force was called on Friday to fly a reconnaissance mission over the desert area to take infrared photographs expected to show spots

where earth may have been broken for additional bunkers.

Sheriff's explosive experts already have blown up five tons of highly dangerous material found in desert bunkers, and will destroy the remainder after the air reconnaissance is completed.

Wiggins told investigators that a man named Jeff Martin had acquired and stored the munitions in the desert near Lancaster, at Wiggins' home and at the foundry, Pitchess said.

Pitchess said he did not yet know who Martin was, but deputies investigating the Ontario cache said the man they are seeking had given Wiggins \$17,000 in \$20 bills, supposedly as a loan to help finance the foundry.

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Samuel Bronfman II, left, looks down as his father, Edgar, head of the Seagram distillery empire, addresses a news conference in New York on the family's views in the wake of the acquittal of two men on charges of kidnaping the whiskey heir.

# Louisiana high court denies Corey appeal

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Supreme Court denied Corey, accused of driving the death car, the appeal of Samuel Corey of San Antonio, Tex., for a rehearing on his murder conviction last Nov. 8. His sentence was changed to life in prison after an adverse ruling on Louisiana's death penalty earlier, but it was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

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# Kidnap acquittals anger Bronfman

NEW YORK (AP) — The prosecution in the kidnaping case of Sam Bronfman 2nd says there are no plans to charge the whiskey heir with perjury after a jury convicted two men of extorting \$2.3 million from Bronfman's father but found them innocent of kidnaping his son. "There is no evidentiary basis to do so," Westchester County Dist. Atty. Carl Vergari said Friday. "We believed in our case from the outset. We do not believe Mr. Bronfman was involved in this kidnaping nor was he homosexually involved." The defense claimed the Aug. 8, 1975, kidnaping was a hoax engineered by Mel Patrick Lynch and Bronfman to extort money from Bronfman's father.

"makes me mad — it makes me real mad." "They were guilty — they weren't convicted. That's a mistake but that's a mistake we live with in our system worked," he told a posttrial news conference in the Seagram building, a Park Avenue monument to the Bronfman family's whiskey fortune. Lynch testified that he and Bronfman had a homosexual relationship and that the latter threatened to expose him to his fire department superiors unless he went along with

the phoney kidnaping to extort money from the elder Bronfman. The younger Bronfman denied Lynch's testimony. Byrne's lawyer argued that he was duped into going along through his long-time friendship with Lynch, a fellow immigrant from Ireland. Lynch admitted he delivered ransom demands to Edgar Bronfman, and picked up the \$2.3 million ransom. But he said he did so at Bronfman's behest. During four days of testimony, Bronfman denied he had a

homosexual affair with Lynch, and denied he plotted the abduction. He said he had an ample \$32,000-a-year income from a \$20 million trust fund. Bronfman claimed he was seized by a ski-masked gunman at his mother's estate in Purchase, N.Y., about 25 miles north of Manhattan. Held nine days at Lynch's apartment, Bronfman said he was blindfolded and bound, guarded at gunpoint and in fear of his life. On Aug. 17, police and the FBI rescued him and recovered the ransom.

# Argentine collision kills 13

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A passenger train smashed into a truck at a grade crossing early Saturday, killing 13 persons and injuring five, police said. Police said the accident occurred at sunrise in Boulogne, 15 miles north of Buenos Aires. They said the truck

carrying 20 persons from an all-night wedding party, tried to make it through a grade crossing as the barriers began to come down for the approaching train. The train, a suburban shuttle to downtown Buenos Aires, hit the truck, dragging and crushing it before it

came to a stop, police said. They said people riding in the back of the truck were thrown off. Most of those killed, or injured were crushed under the truck, police said. Others fell off the truck and were hit by the train, they said.

# Gravitt feared for Ashley

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley says another Bell official once warned that if he died, Ashley should look for a contract on his own life. Ashley, who was fired from his executive position with Bell in 1974, made the statement Friday while testifying at his \$4 million invasion of privacy suit about what he called "the strange things that happened to those who oppose Bell." The former executive said the late T.O. Gravitt, who was the head of Bell's Texas operation before his death, told him about the possible contract shortly before Gravitt committed suicide in 1974. Gravitt committed suicide after an in-house investigation by Bell produced charges he and Ashley had been sexually promiscuous with employees and abused their expense accounts. Soon after Gravitt's suicide in October 1974, Ashley and the Gravitt family filed a \$29 million damage suit. One of its accusations was Bell wrongfully caused Gravitt's death. Ashley testified he believes there is more than coincidence involved with several events that occurred in 1974 and 1975. Ashley began by saying "Mr. Gravitt said if he died to look for a contract on me."

After Ashley filed a damage suit, he testified, several other events occurred like the poisoning of his wife's dogs and a federal investigation against a wiretap expert who had inspected his phones. "I don't think it would be an illogical conclusion to say all these events were more than a coincidence. Bell has the ability to do what it wants," Ashley testified.

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Board advise appro Austin Bureau AUSTIN Criminal Justi Advisory Bos recommend Dolph Briscoe two state criminal justi grants in the area. The advisory panel former governor to pr into the cr criminal justic made up of T work in the justice system. The board mended app Briscoe of 3 Andrew Cot second-year f the juvenile department and the City of S second-year f the Snyder division. Godfrey from ho: CHICAGO Radio and t personality Godfrey ha released from Reese Hospital days of tests. spokesman say: The spokess Friday that Go was in good throughout h which ended Th Godfrey had had entered th to be examin gastropintes specialist.





**DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.**  
**Contraceptive methods differ**

Dear Dr. Solomon: I read the other day that teen-age pregnancy has gone up something like 50 percent during the last 10 years, and I would like to be sure our daughter has good, sound advice about birth control—she is in her late teens. Is there any one method which you would advise? My daughter is going to do this with or without my advice. Are there risks she should be on the lookout for?—D.S.

Dear D.S.: Any specific recommendation should be made by your family doctor after he has considered your daughter's medical history and talked the matter over with her very carefully. Many physical and psychological factors have to be taken into account in choosing the right contraceptive for an adult woman. The same is true for an adolescent, only more so.

Oral contraceptives are, of course, very effective—provided they are taken according to schedule. However, they do have a profound effect on the whole organism, so doctors feel that a girl should be well-advanced in her sexual development before using them—say, at least two years from the start of regular periods.

There are numerous side-effects that have to be watched. These can range from fatigue and nervousness to weight gains, a rise in blood pressure, and a host of biochemical changes in the body. That is why systematic followup checks with the doctor are essential.

There can be any number of conditions in a girl's family history, or her own, which rule out oral contraceptives: diabetes; disorders of the liver, heart or other organs; cancer; embolism; certain eye troubles; severe asthma. Depression or psychological disturbances are also reasons not to take the Pill, as it can make such conditions worse.

The IUD does not have the wide range of side effects oral contraceptives do, and some doctors feel its risks are slight and far outweighed by its advantages. Once in place, the IUD does not need the continuing attention a Pill regimen does. Here again, though, medical checks at regular intervals are essential! And there can be some organic or other reason for not choosing

If a girl is not too active sexually, a diaphragm or spermicidal foam—or a condom for her partner—may be the best solution. These simple methods do not have any side effects you have to worry about. However, they are not as effective as the Pill or the IUD unless used with extraordinary care.

I think it is most important that a girl be able to talk over the whole moral and psychological problem of sex freely with someone who is able to give her guidance. A wise family doctor can be of tremendous help here, as can understanding parents, a minister, or a teacher at school. I also think it is essential that a girl not feel she has to launch into a full sex life just to keep up with some of her friends and acquaintances.

Pregnancy in an adolescent, with or without an abortion, can be a shattering experience. As you indicate, it is a growing problem not only in this country, but throughout the world.

Swine Flu vaccine is now arriving in most areas. To get the answers to the questions you have about this important program and dangerous health threat, order the first complete booklet on SWINE FLU: The Whole Story by Neil Solomon, M.D., Ph.D., available exclusively through this newspaper. To get your copy, send \$1.25 plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to SWINE FLU, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 854, Port Washington, New York 11050.)

**Mystery over who moved bonds**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The odds are 99-year-old Robert Werk will never know how the \$2.4 million in bearer bonds he stuffed into an old sock got out of his bedroom into his backyard.

Federal agents and detectives in two states still don't know the answer, although one man went to prison and faces a possible second term and another man has been sentenced to prison over that bizarre treasure.

"As far as Werk is concerned, those bonds were in his dresser," said a source close to the case. "He didn't take them out."

A security guard in Werk's affluent New Orleans neighborhood testified he found the bulging sock on a nightly round Nov. 21, 1974. He said he stumbled over the fortune about five feet from Werk's backdoor.

In the two years since, investigators said, the two dozen \$100,000 U.S. Treasury notes wandered the anonymous paths of the nation's underworld and crossed the border into Mexico.

Only 21 have been recovered and many details of the case remain a mystery.

At the time they were found, anybody could have cashed the notes. But they have since matured, and now only Werk himself can convert them to money.

Nevertheless, the New Orleans inventor, who piled up his fortune by devising a method for extracting oil from cottonseed, stands to lose from \$200,000 to \$600,000 — part in lost interest and in the missing three notes, and part depending on litigation over one note cashed by a Mexican bank.

Some investigators speculate that Werk at his great age dropped the sock while wandering about. Court testimony showed he had "deep and abiding

mistrust of banks." Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Brown in Texas wrote that Werk was "prone to express his mistrust by removing some or all of the bills from the safety deposit box and carrying them about, sometimes storing them in a dresser drawer in his residence."

"On other occasions, he was observed to carry the bills about in an old stocking to the consternation of his accountant," Brown said.

But the Werks think they heard their house entered. They think the bonds were taken from their dresser.

Meryl Rabideau, the security guard, said he gave the bonds to attorney Earl J. Schmitt, hoping the lawyer would help him get a reward for finding them.

Schmitt said he gave them back, but a jury convicted him of theft and a judge sentenced him to a year in prison. Schmitt appealed and his case remains unsettled.

In October 1975, Ernest William Eggers, 38, of Kerrville, Tex., was convicted of attempting to sell one of the notes. He served six months of a one-year prison term.

Last Tuesday, a few days after his release, Eggers was arrested in Dallas and charged with trying to

sell 16 of the notes to an undercover FBI agent. He was held under \$75,000 bond.

The 16 bonds recovered in the Eggers case, a federal affidavit said, were "stuck together and somewhat deteriorated as a result of being buried in the ground for approximately two months in an unsuitable container."

Two months ago, Eggers was in federal prison. Since Eggers couldn't have buried them, maybe someone out there still has hopes of cashing the missing three.

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**Board advises approval**

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board Friday recommended Gov. Dolph Briscoe approve two state-federal criminal justice project grants in the West Texas area.

The advisory board is a panel formed by the governor to provide input into the governor's criminal justice division, made up of Texans who work in the criminal justice system.

The board recommended approval by Briscoe of \$18,537 to Andrew County for second-year funding of the juvenile probation department and \$24,729 to the City of Snyder for second-year funding of the Snyder juvenile division.

**Godfrey home from hospital**

CHICAGO (AP) — Radio and television personality Arthur Godfrey has been released from Michael Reese Hospital after five days of tests, a hospital spokesman says.

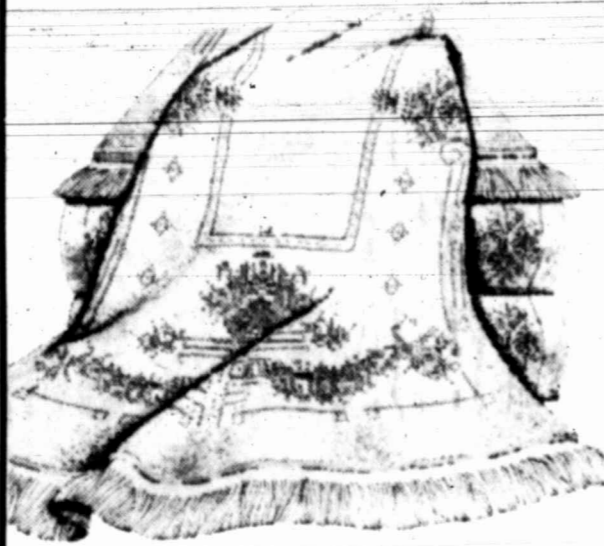
The spokesman said Friday that Godfrey, 73, was in good condition throughout his stay, which ended Thursday.

Godfrey had said he had entered the hospital to be examined by a gastrointestinal specialist.

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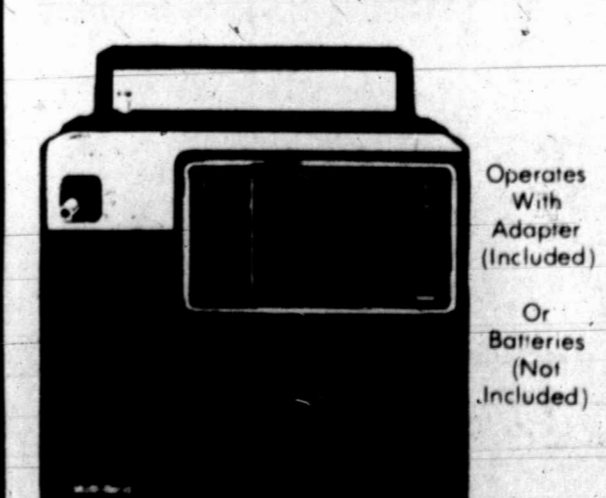
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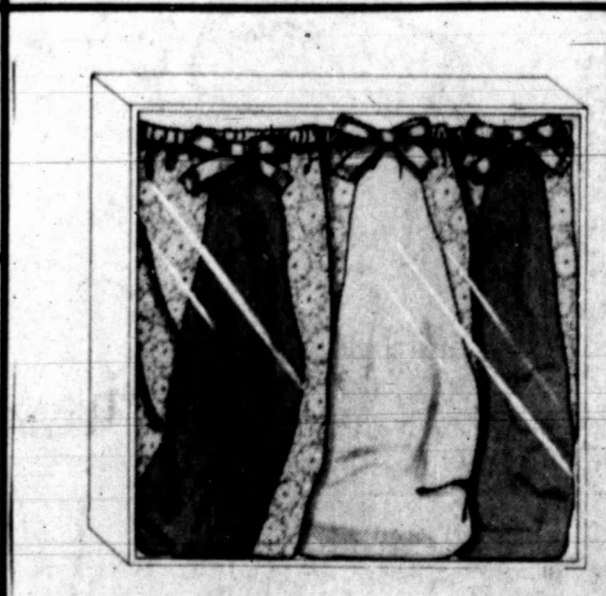
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# Many MC students already on job

A survey of Midland College students shows that one-third already are working at jobs which pay wages and another third are attending college to prepare for a job to be obtained.

Of the 33.7 per cent who said they were working, 20.3 per cent worked less than 30 hours a week, 44.8 per cent worked from 31 to 40 hours and 24.9 per cent worked more than 40 hours weekly.

Of those students responding who have declared a major, 51.4 per cent had had work experience in their major field.

Another question was, "What is your primary educational goal in attending this college?" Improvement of an existing job skill was listed by 18.8 per cent, preparation for a job to be obtained by 32.6 per cent, university transfer credit by 34.6 per cent, personal interest by 12.7 per cent and other by 1.3 per cent.

Asked how they expected to accomplish their educational goal, 53.1 per cent said through selected courses, 5.8 per cent by certificate program, 36.1 per

cent by two-year associate degree program and 5.2 per cent by other means.

Only 18 per cent said they would complete their goal during the fall semester.

More than 80 per cent said they planned to enroll at Midland College in the future, with 6.6 per cent saying they would not and the remainder were undecided. More than 70 per cent of those who said they planned to return said it would be during the spring semester.

Questioned about how definite they were about their educational goal, 65.3 per cent said they were definite, another 30.9 per cent said they were fairly certain but subject to change and only 3.9 per cent that they were not all definite.

The occupational and vocational majors were much more likely to be currently employed. In fact, 78.9 per cent were working and 88.7 per cent of that group was working more than 30 hours weekly. Almost two-thirds had work experience in their field. Seventy-five per cent said they are attending to

improve their present job skill or obtain a job in the future.

Ricardo Saldana, vocational counselor at the college, was in charge of the survey during fall registration.

## Carillon begins holiday carols

The Christmas season comes to Midland College with the playing of Christmas carols on the college carillon, beginning Monday.

Seven traditional Christmas songs are included in the programs that will be heard daily at noon, 4 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. over the speakers of the Hodge Carillon Tower located at the center of the campus.

"We begin the Christmas program at this time so it can be heard by our students during the last week of the fall semester," Dr. David Norton, assistant to the president, said. "It is our hope that visitors to Midland will take the opportunity to visit the campus while they are here and listen to the program that is being played."

Three of the songs will be played during each concert period in rotation. The songs begin immediately after the carillon rings the Westminster Chimes and tolls the hour, except for the 8:20 program.

Songs included are "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Adeste Fidelis," "Deck the Halls," "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear," and "White Christmas."

## City's unemployment rate ranks lowest within state

Midland's unemployment rate of 2.7 per cent was the lowest in the state during October, the Texas Employment Commission said, while Odessa's unemployment rate rose to 3.1 per cent during that period.

Approximately 35,930 persons were employed in the Midland area during October, while about 1,000 persons were unemployed. The TEC said October's 2.7 per cent unemployment rate equaled September's rate and was considerably lower than the 3.3 per cent during October 1975.

The Odessa area had about 50,720 persons employed during October and 1,630 persons unemployed. The 3.1 per cent unemployment rate was higher than September's rate of 2.8 per cent and October a year ago's rate of 3.0 per cent.

The TEC said it anticipates Midland's unemployment rate will remain at 2.8 per cent during January, while Odessa's unemployment rate will increase slightly to 3.5 per cent.

Holiday sales are expected to boost the December employment totals with an additional increase by January, the TEC forecast for the Midland area.

Orders for non-electrical machinery are expected to boost January's employment from the October

level in Odessa, but unemployment will rise in a post-Christmas pattern, the TEC added.

The unemployment rate during October for the State of Texas was 3.3 per cent, while the nation's rate was 7.9 per cent. Other unemployment rates across Texas were 4.0 per cent, Abilene; 3.2 per cent, Amarillo; 3.1 per cent, Lubbock; 3.9 per cent, San Angelo, and 4.2 per cent, Wichita Falls.

## Police gathering stolen property

LAMESA — Police here are continuing a round up of stolen property after a auto burglary ring was broken Thursday following several days of surveillance.

Chief Lee Bartlett Jr. said a Lamesa man and a 15-year-old juvenile were arrested in connection with a series of auto burglaries outside a Lamesa restaurant.

More than \$2,000 worth of goods were recovered following the arrest of

Nebraska Butts, 18, of Lamesa and the minor.

The items recovered by police included one .22 caliber rifle, eight citizens band radios, a tool pouch, an eight track player, an AM-FM radio, two tape players and a radio-telephone, Bartlett said.

Butts was sentenced to five years probation, a \$250 fine, plus restitution on an auto burglary charge the same day he was arrested, said 106th District Judge George Hansard.

"When they waive preliminary hearing we like to get these cases out of the way," Hansard said.

Police were concentrating their search today for persons who allegedly bought the stolen merchandise, Bartlett said.

## Lawyers saturate state's legislature

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lawyers will continue to outnumber all other professions in the 1977 legislature, but they have lost four members since the 1976 session.

Biographical data on the 48 senators and 101 representatives assembled by the Oklahoma Press Service for its legislative directory shows that 23 senators are lawyers, the same as last session, and 20 representatives are attorneys, a drop of four from the previous session.

The legislative director also shows the average senator is 45 years old, has 2.85 children and has one or more college degrees. The average representative is 43, has 2.9 children and also has one or more college degrees.

## Upton rabbits win show honors

RANKIN — A number of Upton County 4-H Club members won ribbons in the Castle Gap Rabbit Show, held recently in Crane.

In the Lop class, Tammy Meyers won first with best of breed for her doe, Todd Ratliff won first in best of opposite sex for his buck.

Doug Doege placed first in the New Zealand class (junior buck) and Sherri Binkley won second. Vonda and Karen Garner won first place in the senior-buck group.

Miss Meyers won another first place best of breed in the Castor Rex Class. Todd Ratliff won second place.

In the California class, Cody Bell won second place with his senior buck.

Miss Meyers won her third first place ribbon in the fur class (Castor Rex). Ratliff placed second and Chug Browning, third.

The club will enter rabbits in the county livestock show in January.

## Big Spring board schedules meeting

BIG SPRING — Big Spring school trustees will meet at noon Monday at the Western Sizzler.

Among items scheduled for consideration are a head start audit, a request to change a band trip, an enrollment report, a second six weeks report and a Texas Education Agency bilingual report.

## Club to discuss annual Swapfest

The Midland Amateur Radio Club will discuss its annual Swapfest at the club's 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting at the clubhouse, George Parker, president, said.

The Swapfest is planned March 19 and 20 in the Midland County Exhibit Building, he said.

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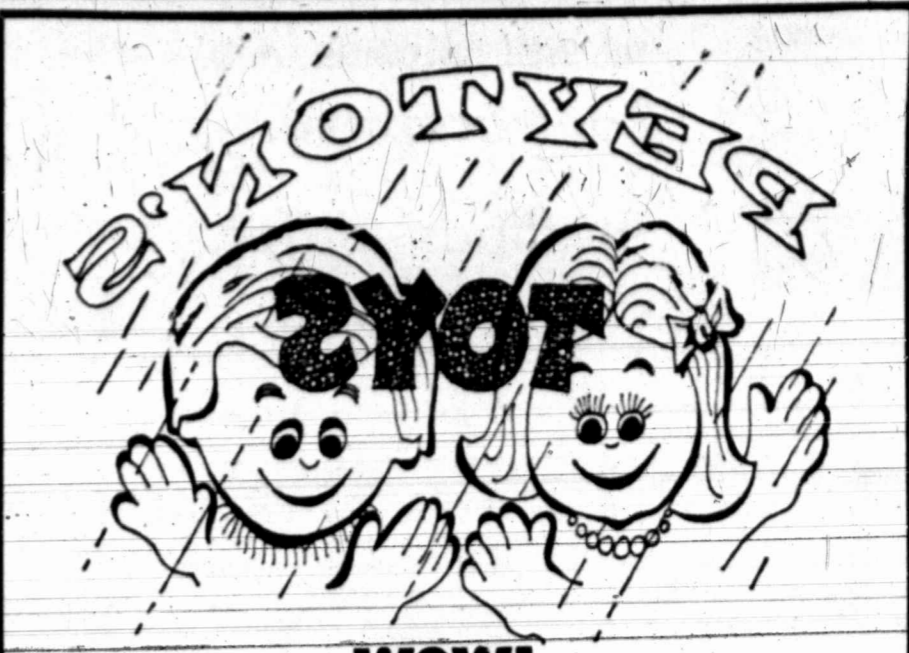
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When the overthrown i restored in there were Communist Europe, a th their Greek the last of a fled in 1949; ders before t supplied Gre then, many Europe. Car large numbe more than manently set

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# Practicality tops shopping lists

The Los Angeles Times

Practicality seems to be at the top of most shopping lists this holiday season.

Two weeks into the Christmas selling period, major retailers report moderately strong sales — perhaps 5 per cent to 10 per cent above a year earlier. But instead of fancy perfume or expensive wine, most Americans are buying clothes, furniture, appliances and other items for the home.

While 5 per cent to 10 per cent doesn't sound like that large an increase, especially after adjusting for inflation, retailers are generally taking heart. Virtually any significant rise from last year's record-breaking season is noteworthy, they say, particularly in light of the U.S. economy's recent slowdown.

"Home furnishings are selling extremely well this season," said a spokesman for J.C. Penney in New York. "We think consumers postponed some of these major purchases because of the recent recession, but have now decided to spend. Sofas, carpets and dining room sets are very hot items."

Americans can carry their practicality only so far, however, and there is at least one major exception which proves the rule — video games.

The video games, which sell for about \$60 to \$100, were reported to be in strong demand by officials of big retailers around the country.

"The demand for these video games is running contrary to the overall trend of practical purchases," said Richard Ayer, a researcher for Security Pacific National Bank, Los Angeles, "but I don't have any scientific explanation for it. I guess they're just very appealing."

Except for the West, most areas of the country are also experiencing a sharp rise in sales of coats, sweaters, jackets and other cold-weather apparel. "We're moving clothes of all types very well, but the cold-weather items may be the best," said the J.C. Penney official. "Parkas filled with down-like materials are particularly in demand."

Unseasonably warm weather in October and November has hurt sales in California, however. As a result, some major department stores are selling sweaters, coats and other similar garments at reduced prices.

Unless a cold spell strikes the West very soon, some retail industry executives believe this area may lag behind the nation as a whole in terms of overall Christmas sales.

Across the country, early results are about in line with preseason forecasts of a 5 per cent to 10 per cent sales increase from last year's Christmas period. Adjusting those figures for inflation, the estimated jump in consumer spending should mean a "real" gain of zero to 4 per cent for most retailers.

"We are experiencing good traffic and good sales," said a spokesman for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Chicago. "We feel December should measure up to our previous expectations (of an 8 per cent to 10 per cent increase in sales.)"

The Commerce Department reported last week that retail sales for the week ended Dec. 3 totaled more than \$13 billion, a 12 per cent increase from the same week last year. In the four weeks prior to that report, retail sales had averaged year-to-year gains of 10 per cent.

A number of retailers said they were keeping a close watch on inventories this year. In 1974, most stores found themselves overstocked with goods when a sudden plunge in the economy sharply curtailed Christmas spending. And then last year, many stores underestimated demand and failed to stock enough goods.

"We got burned both years," said an official of one Eastern department store chain who asked to remain anonymous. "Trying to match inventories with demand is an art anyway, but this year we're trying new computers — anything and everything to keep ourselves balanced. As for results, all I can say is so far, so good."

Some retailers said they were noticing an increase in the use of credit this holiday season.

"Yes, the use of credit is up a little this Christmas. For the most part, I think it reflects the sales increase in big-ticket, household goods. These major purchases frequently require some kind of delayed payment plan," said the spokesman for Sears.

At Jordan Marsh stores in Boston, a spokesman said the use of credit is up significantly this year, mostly due to a special holiday bonus plan the firm is offering. Under the special promotion, customers can make purchases in December, be billed in January and send in their payment during February. There is no interest charge.

"We've been doing this for several years," the official said, "but it seems to be catching on better this season."

Retailers had widely different opinions as to what types of clothing were selling well. One store in New York reported a trend towards "durable, less glamorous" women's fashions, while Rich's, a department store in Atlanta, said women were buying lots of expensive furs and jewelry.

In men's wear, some chains reported strong sales of "conservative fashions, like three-piece suits, white shirts and striped ties," while at least one retailer said blue jeans and sports clothes were selling best.



A 13-MONTH-OLD GIRL, known at University Hospital in Tucson as Penny, is out of a plastic bubble for the first time since birth. She was kept in the bubble under sterile conditions because she was born with no natural immunity. However, immunity was restored last week in a special operation.

## Greek Communist exiles returning to native land

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — From Tashkent in the Soviet Union, down through Eastern Europe to the Yugoslav border, Greek Communist refugees are slowly returning to their native land after 27 years of exile.

On the losing side in the 1945-49 civil war, they now say they are reconciled to the new political setup in Greece. But they charge the government here is putting up obstacles to their speedy return.

When the military regime was overthrown and civilian government restored in Greece two years ago, there were about 60,000 Greek Communist refugees in Eastern Europe, a third of them stripped of their Greek citizenship. They were the last of an estimated 100,000 who fled in 1949 across the northern borders before the advancing American-supplied Greek regular army. Since then, many scattered to Western Europe, Canada and Australia. A large number of them, estimated at more than 20,000, now are permanently settled in Yugoslavia and

no longer consider themselves refugees.

In the last two years about 7,000 Communist refugees have returned and settled, according to government and refugee committee statistics, still leaving 53,000 behind. The government announced Nov. 30 that it had granted permission for an additional 10,000 to return and that more than half the refugees now in Eastern Europe have officially applied for repatriation with their families.

About 20 per cent of all applicants are rejected outright — usually on "national security" grounds — and an equal proportion accepted. The remainder have been waiting for up to two years for a decision.

The reason behind the slow return is the government policy of individual consideration and political screening prior to appeal. The conservative state machinery, particularly the National Security Service which plays a key role in the decision, generally regards them suspiciously as die-hard Communists capable of political subversion.

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### Farm assets, debt up

WASHINGTON (AP) — By Jan. 1, 1977 the amount of money owed by the nation's farmers is expected to total a record \$101.5 billion, a gain of 12.1 per cent from last Jan. 1 and the sharpest one-year increase in three years.

But Agriculture Department analysts say total assets held by farmers — their land, buildings, bank deposits and other property — also will be up to a record \$634 billion, an 8.3 per cent increase from last Jan. 1.

Put another way, farm debt rose about \$11 billion this year from \$90.6 billion last Jan. 1, while the value of farm assets climbed about \$49 billion.

One of the significant points, however, involves a so-called "debt-to-asset ratio" used by USDA to measure how much farmers owe against the value of their assets. This increased slightly in 1976 to about 16 per cent.

Last Jan. 1 when farm assets totaled \$585.4 billion, farmers owed about \$90.6 billion. Thus, the debt-to-asset ratio was 15.5 per cent. It was 15.7 per cent at the start of 1975; and 15.6 per cent in 1974.

Economists say the rise in the ratio this year is not in itself cause for alarm since, for about a decade, the amount of money farmers owe has been a fairly stable percentage of assets.

Looking ahead to next year, department analysts expect farm real estate values to continue to rise, but at a slower rate than in 1976. Thus, there will be a smaller increase in 1977 farm assets.

Meanwhile, farm debts also will rise again next year at a faster pace and that will put the balance sheet farther in the red.

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# Government exports pesticides, including leptophos

By PETER MILIUS and DAN MORGAN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The government has been using tax money to help ship abroad hundreds of tons of pesticides so poisonous that they are not permitted to be used in the United States.

Included in these shipments of the U.S. foreign aid program were 64 metric tons of leptophos, which has been linked to nerve disorders and paralysis among workers at the Texas plant where it was manufactured.

Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development said the leptophos pesticide was shipped to Indonesia and South Vietnam between 1972 and 1975 for use on cotton crops.

At the same time, agency officials said that AID had subsidized the export of about 900 metric tons of DDT primarily for use on crops between 1972 and 1974. The use of DDT was prohibited in this country except in special circumstances as of Jan. 1, 1973.

AID agreed to suspend its procurement of these and other controversial chemicals after four national organizations filed suit in U.S. District Court here to stop the practice.

Until then, leptophos, DDT, aldrin, heptachlor and chlordane were all included on AID's list of commodities for which U.S. government financing was available to foreign buyers. The use of these chemicals has either never been authorized, or sharply restricted, by the Environmental Protection Agency, which defended AID officials on several counts.

They said that the chemicals help boost food production in some countries where malnutrition is widespread. Those pesticides also may attack devastating pests that are unknown in the United States.

AID has used pesticides which aren't registered for use in the United States," said Henry Arnold, director of the agency's office of science and technology.

"But there are crops and pests abroad which don't exist in this country."

However, Richard A. Frank, the attorney representing the environmental groups in the 1975 suit against AID, charged "AID just sort of gave people these pesticides. They have not been informing the foreign governments of the problems connected with them."

The value of all pesticides exported with AID financing has ranged from \$2.1 million in fiscal 1970, when they accounted for 13.9 percent of total U.S. pesticide sales overseas, to \$11 million in fiscal 1975, when the share was 1.9 percent.

AID officials said that they were unaware of any harmful effects of leptophos when financing was approved. However, it was learned that the Environmental Protection Agency had been reviewing the substance's possible impact on the central nervous system of humans since 1974, and had never registered the pesticide for use in the United States.

The pesticide has been marketed abroad as Phosvel, and sold to Egypt, among other countries.

Indonesia received most of the AID-financed leptophos, which was manufactured in the United States at the Bayport, Tex., plant of the Velsicol Chemical Corp. AID records show Velsicol received \$1.3 million worth of contracts in 1973 and 1974. Officials at the agency said that they were attempting to determine what these contracts were for.

AID has also contracted with the Montrose Chemical Corp. in Torrance, Calif., to produce DDT for foreign use, both in "public health" programs for spraying malarial mosquitoes, and, until mid-1974, for spraying on crops. India, Ethiopia, Nepal, Indonesia, South Vietnam and Haiti have received DDT for malaria control.

In fiscal 1975, AID also financed the export of more than 100 tons of heptachlor and 70 tons of chlordane to unspecified foreign countries. The Environmental Protection Agency has suspended many uses of those chemicals on grounds that they cause cancer. The pesticides had been used widely against soil insects.

Curtis Farrar, assistant administrator of AID's technical assistance bureau, said he knew of only one instance when a foreign government's request for a chemical on AID's "eligible" list was denied. It involved Tanzania's request for 2,4,5-T herbicide in use fly control.

On Jan. 6, AID headquarters in Washington cabled its offices around the world that procurement of pending AID's pesticides not registered for use in the United States should be stopped.

## Residents may make suggestions on CDA funds at Monday hearing

Midland County funds Monday during residents will have a Commissioners Court chance to make suggestions on possible uses for federal Com-Midland County Community Development Act house.

After input is received from interested persons for possible projects, the commissioners will consider a resolution authorizing Judge Barbara Culver to apply for the maximum amount of the CDA funds available. The funds are administered on a revenue-sharing basis by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In other action planned for the regular meeting, the commissioners will consider a proposal renewing an agreement with Main Lafrentz and Co. to audit Midland County accounts and the special library fund and will consider the purchase of portable bleachers for the county Exhibits Building.

### MEETING & EXHIBITION HALL

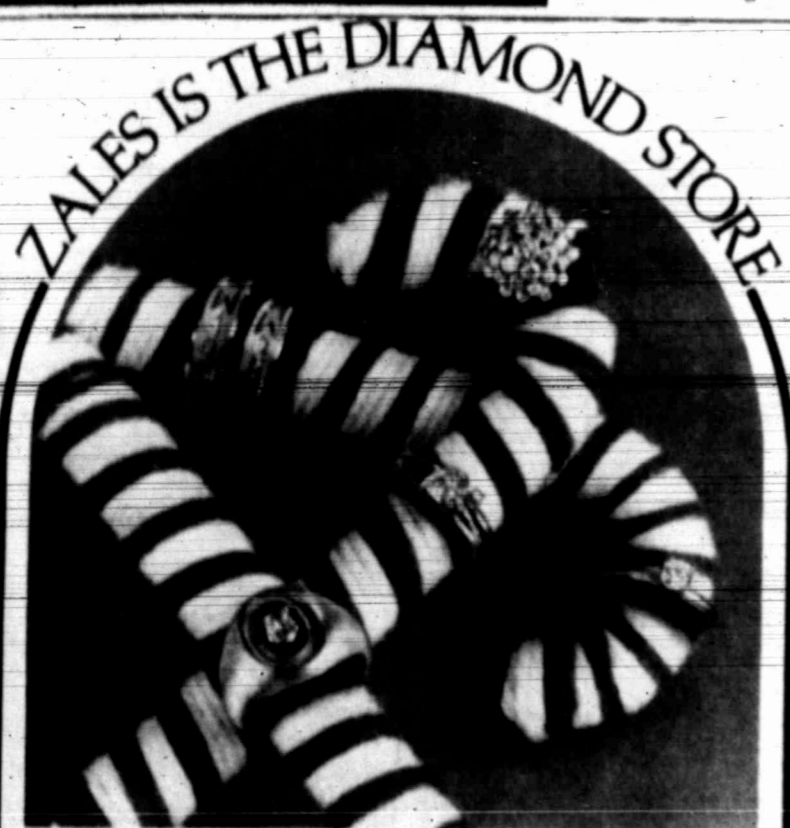
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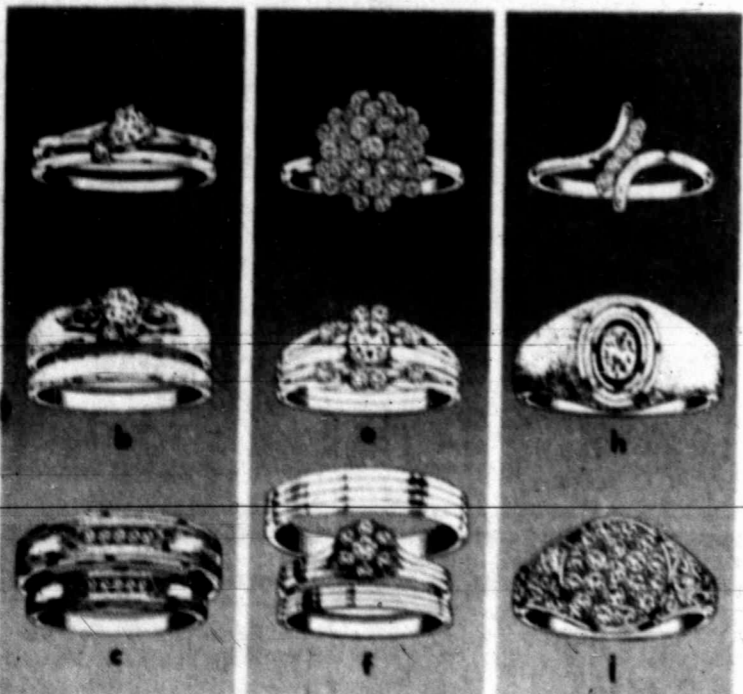
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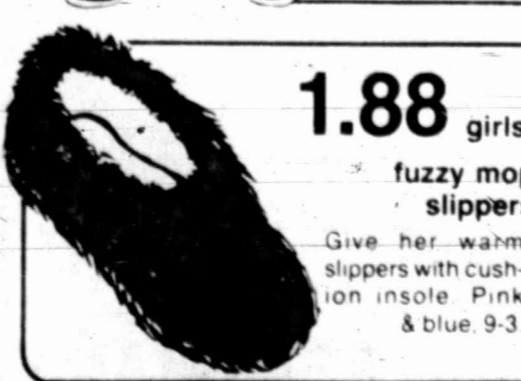
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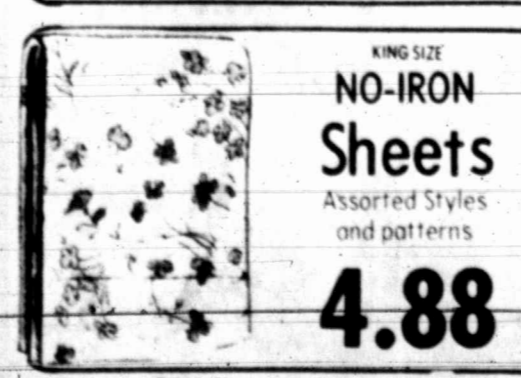


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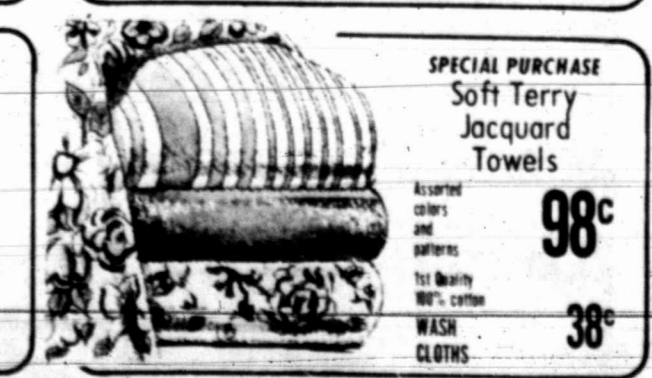
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## Fun house mummy was train robber

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elmer McCurdy swore he'd never be taken alive so he died with his boots on, shot to death by an Oklahoma sheriff's posse in 1911. He'd be mortified to know that he ended up mummified, as a fun house dummy.

The body tentatively identified as the train robber's was used as a carnival sideshow attraction and as security against a \$500 loan. It gathered dust in a wax museum's warehouse and — painted to glow in the dark — hung from a gallows in an amusement park fun house.

The body was found in that undignified position Thursday, when a television crew was filming a segment of "The Six Million Dollar Man" in the fun house at Long Beach, Calif. One of the mummy's arms fell off, and when a technician tried to glue it back on, he discovered the arm bone of a human corpse.

The discovery sparked a search into the mummy's origin, and an autopsy was conducted. During the medical examination an old-style copperjacketed bullet was extracted from the corpse's stomach.

Identification of the mummy as McCurdy was traced through sales and purchases by carnivals and exhibitors.

On Oct. 4, 1911, McCurdy and three of his outlaw gang held up

a Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad train near Oksa, in Osage County, Okla.

Bloodhounds and neighbors helped capture one of McCurdy's sidekicks, who led deputy sheriffs to McCurdy's hideout near Big Caney River, where he was killed after a 30-minute gun battle.

The sheriff apparently sold his outlaw prey to a carnival owner, according to Dave Friedman, president of Entertainment Ventures, Inc., in Los Angeles. Displaying mummified bodies was a common practice among carnivals in the 1920s and 1930s.

Then, carnival owner Louis Sonney, founder of Friedman's company, obtained McCurdy's body in 1921 as security on a \$500 loan that was never repaid, Friedman said.

Sonney used the mummy in his traveling freak show until the World War II years, when such attractions lost their appeal. McCurdy's mummy was retired to a dusty warehouse, where it remained until 1968.

The Hollywood Wax Museum bought the cadaver from Friedman, but never displayed it. The museum sold the mummy to Nu-Pike Amusement Park, where it was painted fluorescent red and hung from a makeshift gallows. There it remained until the discovery on Thursday.

## Kissinger says he won't see Smith

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has ruled out a new meeting with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith to clarify the so-called "Kissinger plan" that Smith insists must be the basis for transition to black rule in Rhodesia.

Kissinger, here for consultations with British leaders on the Rhodesian situation, said Friday he sees no need to meet again with Smith. His discussions with the white Rhodesian leader last September laid the groundwork for the current Geneva talks on the political future of the breakaway British colony.

Speaking with reporters, Kissinger dismissed any suggestion that Rhodesian black nationalists were insincere in now refusing to accept the transition plan that evolved from the Kissinger-Smith talks.

He said he did not deal directly with the black Rhodesian leadership during his Africa mission, and that "it is understandable that a point of view will evolve that we have not heard previously."

In Geneva Friday, an irate Smith asserted that he had been drawn into

the British-sponsored transition talks under "false pretenses" because he understood the conference would carry out what he called a "solemn, firm and binding agreement" with Kissinger.

In an apparent reference to the British-

Smith said he was "misled by the people who organized the conference." He said he would return to Rhodesia this weekend and that he hoped the conference adjournment expected late next week would last at least a month so the delegates could come "back down to earth."

The "Kissinger plan," which has been publicly spelled out only by Smith, would transfer power from Rhodesia's 270,000 whites to its 6 million blacks over a two-year period through a two-tier interim government in which the whites would temporarily retain control of defense and

police forces. All four black delegations at Geneva have rejected this key security posts.

package, demanding an accelerated timetable and black control of the key security posts.

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<p><b>SUNDAY ONLY</b> 32 oz. DR. PEPPER 3 FOR \$3.05 or 64 oz. PEPSI 69¢ White Quilts Last 4" CTN</p>	<p><b>CARNIVAL GLASS</b> Your Choice of Gold or Blue Glass Decorative Pieces PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING</p> <p>2.44 to 3.68</p>	<p><b>"BABY" YARN</b> Includes Baby Sayelle and Baby Dazelle. Ideal for knitting and Baby Blankets and clothing, sweaters &amp; accessories. Machine Wash &amp; Dry Our Reg. 6.97</p> <p>2 FOR \$1.</p>	<p><b>SHREDDED FOAM</b> For Stuffing, for packing. Won't Lump. Always fluffy. Non-allergenic 1lb. bag.</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p><b>RIGHT GUARD</b> DOUBLE PROTECTION ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8 OZ. SIZE Our Reg. 1.52</p> <p>93¢</p>
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<p><b>OLD SPICE® GIFT SET</b> Includes 1 offer shave lotion 4 3/4 fl. oz. and 1 cologne 4 3/4 fl. oz.</p> <p>4.44</p>	<p><b>AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY</b> 13 oz. Can. All purpose moisture shield. Superhold. Our Reg. 7.97</p> <p>2 FOR \$1.00 LIMIT 2</p>	<p><b>CLEARANCE SPIEDEL NECKLACES &amp; BRACELETS</b> 10 Kt. gold filled or sterling silver</p> <p>4.88</p>	<p><b>MIXED NUTS</b> 2 lb. bag of walnuts. Almonds. Brazil. fiber. 15 pecans unshelled. Our Reg. 1.54</p> <p>97¢</p>	<p><b>SHELLED PECANS</b> 8 oz. bag. Satisfaction guaranteed, or your money cheerfully refunded.</p> <p>97¢</p>
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<p><b>MR. COFFEE®</b> STANDARD MODEL AUTOMATIC COFFEE BREWING SYSTEM</p> <p>24.88</p>	<p><b>LADIES LONG SLEEVE BLOUSES</b> Fashion Knits in Pretty Prints. Sizes 12-14</p> <p>2.44</p>	<p><b>ATC 90 STEERABLE RIDING TOY</b> Ideal for Boys and Girls Ages 1 1/2 TO 4 Sturdy Design Holds Up To 60 lbs.</p> <p>5.88</p>	<p><b>FULL TURTLENECK SWEATERS</b> Newest Colors in A Luxurious Blend of Acrylic and Wool. Warmth and Comfort Combined in An All Around Basic Top.</p> <p>6.88</p>
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<p><b>WALL UNIT</b> Our Reg. 53.96 Decorator Unit Styled To Complement Any Decor. 12" X 48" X 65" High.</p> <p>47.77</p>	<p><b>GIRLS JEANS</b> Large Selection Of Fabrics And Styles In Girls Sizes 7-14</p> <p>4.44</p>	<p><b>CHRISTMAS PLANTS</b> 6-INCH GARDENIA 2.27 NORFOLK PINE 3.33 5.23 Mistlers Christmas Tree.</p>	<p><b>LADIES LONG SLEEVE DUSTERS</b> Perfect Mouscote In Bright Florals. 2 Patch Pockets. Snap Fasteners. Permanent Press.</p> <p>3.77</p>	<p><b>LADIES LONG SLEEVE FLANNEL PAJAMAS</b> WITH EMBROIDERED TOP</p> <p>3.88</p>
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<p><b>LADIES WALTZ GOWNS</b> Assorted styles. 100% nylon</p> <p>4.66</p>	<p><b>INFANTS HOODED SWEATERS</b> 100% Acrylic. For Comfortable Warmth. Assorted Pastels For Boys or Girls.</p> <p>3.88</p>	<p><b>6 1/2 FT. Deluxe CHRISTMAS TREE</b> Our most life like tree. Includes stand. Designed for years of use. Extremely fire resistant.</p> <p>27.77</p>	<p><b>LONG SKIRTS</b> Just in time for holiday parties. Basic black with belt. Ideal for evening wear. 100% polyester.</p> <p>7.66</p>	<p><b>TODDLERS SLEEPERS</b> Solids &amp; Prints. Flame Resistant. Sizes 1 to 6X</p> <p>3.66</p>
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<p><b>2-PIECE PANTS SETS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS</b> Our Reg. 5.67 &amp; 5.77</p> <p>3.88</p>	<p><b>20-PIECE IRONSTONE SET</b> Service for 4. Set includes 4 Dinner Plates, 4 Bread &amp; Butter Plates, 4 Soup, cereal, Bowls, 4 saucers &amp; 4 cups</p> <p>14.44</p>	<p><b>30 INCH BAR-COUNTER STOOL</b> Padded Seat with Wooden legs, and metal Foot Rail. Choice of decorator colors.</p> <p>9.88</p>	<p><b>PADDED SOLE SCUFF</b> Assorted Colors Ideal As Street or House Shoe. Sizes 5-10. Similar to Illustration.</p> <p>2 FOR \$5.00</p>	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S TIES</b> 100% polyester. 4 in hand or Red-ties. Solids or fancy.</p> <p>2.96</p>
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<p><b>BOYS SPORT SHIRTS</b> Popular Prints in Permanent Press Fabrics. Long sleeves.</p> <p>2.44</p>	<p><b>PLAYSCHOOL WOODEN BLOCKS</b> Your choice of Sesame Street Printed Cubes or Assorted Colorful Shaped Blocks.</p> <p>4.88</p>	<p><b>MEN'S DOUBLEKNOT SLACKS</b> Just Received. Mens Double knot slacks. 100% Polyester in Fall Colors. Fine Quality. Machine Wash &amp; Dry</p> <p>2 FOR \$15.</p>	<p><b>MENS SPORT SHIRTS</b> Long Sleeve In Fashion Prints And Solids. Assorted Fabrics. Our Reg. 5.44</p> <p>2 FOR \$7</p>	<p><b>RUB-A-DUB DOLLY</b> Water tight And Soak proof the Perfect in the water playmate for your child.</p> <p>10.99</p>
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## Commentator Lisagor dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Lisagor, one of the most highly regarded reporters and political commentators in the nation's capital, is dead at 61, the victim of cancer.

Lisagor died Friday after being rushed to Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital. He had suffered from

cancer of the lung and larynx. Just hours before, he had dictated a thank-you message to well-wishers to be read on Friday night's telecast of the Public Broadcasting System's Washington Week in Review, where he appeared regularly.

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## U. S. -Korean ties believed souring

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Relations between the United States and South Korea, soured by reports of Korean influence-buying in Capitol Hill, are bound to get worse, say some diplomats and observers here.

"This is going to drag on and on," one neutral diplomat said. "And it can only get worse and worse."

Recent public exchanges between Seoul and Washington have been acrimonious. They have also been baffling to those Koreans who have heard about them despite an official news blackout on the subject here — the story has filtered in from visitors and Japanese broadcasts.

Some Koreans resent the big splash given the stories by the U.S. and Japanese media. Some concede the amounts of money reportedly involved were excessive, but others feel they were "peanuts" compared to the "hundreds of millions of dollars" allegedly spent by other countries on lobbying in Washington.

U.S. Justice Department investigations into the alleged influence-buying probably will stretch on for months. Reports indicate that as many as 90 U.S. lawmakers may have received money from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park.

Over the past six years, Park reportedly spent up to \$1 million a year on cash and other gifts and on campaign contributions to U.S. congressmen and other public officials.

The South Korean government has denied any part in the Washington lobbying, or any connection with Tongsun Park.

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# DUNLAPS



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23 PIECES LADIES SKI JACKETS <small>Furry hooded</small> <b>8<sup>00</sup></b>	36 PIECES LADIES HANDBAGS <small>Assorted Styles</small> <b>1<sup>00</sup></b>	43 PAIR HANES NEW BODY PANTY HOSE <small>Reg. 3.95</small> <b>50¢</b>	49 LADIES 4-PIECE SWEATER PANT SUITS <small>\$65 Value</small> <b>39<sup>95</sup></b>	62 PIECES LADIES SWEATERS <small>Cardigans, wraps, pullovers</small> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	38 LADIES JUNIOR COATS <small>Val to 55.00 One Day Only!</small> <b>20<sup>00</sup></b>
93 PIECES MEN'S ARROW PRINT LEISURE SHIRTS <small>Val to 18.00</small> <b>9<sup>99</sup></b>	83 PIECES MEN'S FARAH LEISURE JACKETS <small>34.00 Values</small> <b>17<sup>50</sup></b>	47 PIECES SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE LUGGAGE <small>Blue, gold, deep olive One Day Only - 1</small> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	77 MEN'S PRINT SPORT SHIRTS <small>Compare at 12.00</small> <b>3<sup>00</sup></b>	37 PIECES MEN'S SWEDISH KNIT 2-PIECE SUITS <small>100.00 Value</small> <b>45<sup>00</sup></b>	26 MEN'S 3-PIECE VESTED SUITS <small>One Day Only - 1 Val to 120.00</small> <b>55<sup>00</sup></b>
179 PAIRS MEN'S HAGGAR SLACKS <small>Reg. 18.00</small> <b>11<sup>90</sup></b>	43 PIECES MEN'S BELTS AND TIES <small>Val to 7.00</small> <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	12 MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS <small>Plaid, broken sizes</small> <b>10<sup>00</sup></b>	10 MEN'S DENIM JACKETS <small>Val to 16.00</small> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	19 PAIR MEN'S PRE-WASHED LEVI'S <small>Short sizes, small waist only</small> <b>2<sup>00</sup></b>	160 BOYS MUNSINGWEAR KNIT SHIRTS <small>Sizes 8 to 20</small> <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>
83 PIECES AMELIA EARHART LUGGAGE <b>25% to 40% OFF</b>	30 PAIRS BOYS FARAH JEANS <small>Solids and Patterns, Sizes 8 to 12</small> <b>4<sup>00</sup></b>	110 PIECES BOYS SPORT COATS AND SHIRTS AND SWEATERS <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	18 PIECES GIRLS RED VINYL JACKETS <small>Sizes 8 to 12 One Day Only - 1</small> <b>4<sup>00</sup></b>	220 PAIR LADIES EASY STREET WESTWOOD WALKING SHOES <small>Reg. 20.00</small> <b>11<sup>90</sup></b>	47 PAIR MEN'S SLIP-ON LOAFERS <small>Black and brown</small> <b>14<sup>00</sup></b>
BOYS GRAB TABLE <small>Shirts, pants, ties, belts, shorts, etc.</small> <b>1<sup>00</sup> ea.</b>	123 PAIR LADIES DEARFOAM SCUFFS <small>Reg. 4.00</small> <b>2<sup>88</sup></b>	23 PIECES LADIES KAYSER SHORT AND LONG GOWNS AND ROBES <small>\$11 to \$18 Values</small> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	24 PIECES LADIES HENSON-KICKERNICK LONG GOWNS AND PAJAMAS <small>\$14 to \$16 Values</small> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>	963 PAIRS LADIES OLGA BIKINI PANTIES <small>Reg. 2.00 Assorted colors</small> <b>1<sup>19</sup></b>	83 PIECES LADIES DRESSES <small>\$40 to \$75 Values</small> <b>1/2 PRICE</b>
33 LADIES JO LESTER WEEKENDER ENSEMBLES <small>Pant, skirt, jacket</small> <b>29<sup>90</sup></b>	63 PIECES MEN'S LEATHER LOOK JACKETS <b>19<sup>90</sup></b>	38 PAIR LADIES WARM KNIT GLOVES <small>Values to 3.00</small> <b>99¢</b>	120 PIECES GALL LADIES JEWELRY <small>Val. to 3.00</small> <b>50¢</b>	126 LADIES SLEEVELESS TURTLENECK SHELLS <b>3<sup>00</sup></b>	226 LADIES PULLOVER SWEATERS <small>For the layered look Val to 23.00</small> <b>14<sup>99</sup></b>

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FAYET Lou Holtz coach at saying his York Jets he would n

Ten AA

WACO, Anthony J and two 1 which all whipped bock Mon vance to schoolboy Johnson down to gl first quar dashed six down in Temple's 1 With 51: quarterba yards for added a tv the Wilde vantage. The fina last play o by reserve Mom 13-1 interceptio fumbles. only six rushing an

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# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## College

### basketball

Albany Pharmacy 73, St. Rose 61  
 Alex M. John Wesley 74  
 Dayton 71, Loyola-L.A. 64  
 E. Kentucky 81, Robert Morris 61  
 Hope 71, Gardner 64  
 John Jay 70, 72 Tech 67  
 Middle Tenn. 74, Chattanooga 68  
 Ohio Northern 67, Winterset 58  
 Phila. Temple 81, St. Mary's 61  
 Quinnipiac 81, New Haven 70  
 Roberts-Woodson 70, Wayne 67  
 Southern Conn. 69, West Conn. 67  
 Southern Tech 81, Presbyterian 64  
 Tennessee 74, Wake Forest 61  
 Taylor 81, Delaware 70  
 Trinity 81, Colver 61  
 U.S. 74, Princeton 61  
 W. Va. Wesleyan 81, Averett 61  
 W. Va. State 74, Davis & Elkins 64  
 Washington 74, Jacksonville 67  
 Widener 81, Lincoln 61  
 Wright 81, St. Joseph 61  
 Appalachian 81, Belmont 61, Mary 61  
 Bryant 81, Bridgeport 70  
 Capital 74, Wilmington 61  
 Chattanooga 102, St. Joseph's 101  
 Concord 74, W. Va. Wesleyan 70  
 Connecticut 74, George Washington 70  
 Creighton 101, Tennessee Tech 70  
 DePaul 81, Kenyon 61  
 DePaul 81, Kenyon 61  
 Harvard 81, Fordham 61  
 Harvard 81, Kenyon 61  
 Howard Payne 81, Wake Forest 61  
 Major 74, Southern 61  
 N. Carolina 81, Southern Tech 61  
 New Hampshire 81, Middlebury 61  
 Newberry 101, Conn. Wesleyan 100  
 Princeton 81, St. Joseph's 61  
 St. John's 81, Rutgers 61  
 St. Mary's 81, at Lynchburg 101  
 Sacred Heart 81, Amer. International 61  
 St. Louis 81, at St. Michael's 61  
 Wm. S. M. Catholic 81, at St. Michael's 61  
 Youngstown 71, Mount Union 61  
 Youngstown 71, Oklahoma City 61

## Sunland Park

### Golf

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) —  
 Red's Blomberg topped Big Q for a  
 neck Saturday to win the feature horse  
 race at Sunland Park.  
 The winner covered 870 yards in  
 44.25 seconds and returned \$9.45 and  
 \$1.40.  
 Big Q paid \$4.00 and \$1.20 while  
 Frog Bay returned \$1.20 for third.  
 The results:  
 First — 6 1/2 furlongs: Highway 18.80;  
 19.80; 1.40; Top Gear 3.80; 3.90;  
 Jamie's Blues 4.60; T — 1:19.5  
 Second — 4 furlongs: Latta Lutter  
 1.80; 2.20; 2.40; Devine 2.80; 2.40; Lutter  
 Lea Turf 3.20; T — 1:12.5  
 Quinola — \$1.90  
 Big Q Paid — \$8.62; 37 winning  
 tickets.  
 Third — 400 yards: Savannah 4.60;  
 3.20; 2.80; Colormeat 4.80; 3.60; Jet  
 Capitan 1.80; T — 20.45  
 Quinola — \$11.40  
 Fourth — 4 1/2 furlongs: Clingup  
 Opportunity 1.40; 1.70; 1.80; Jim  
 Simpson 2.20; 1.40; Spring-Eagle  
 5.40; T — 1:19.5  
 Fifth — 6 1/2 furlongs: Jungle Round  
 48.80; 13.00; 13.00; Hating Fool 17.00;  
 5.80; Eagle Eye 3.40; T — 1:23.5  
 Quinola — \$10.40  
 Daily Double — \$17.40  
 Sixth — 1 mile: Hempsville 42.00;  
 14.20; 3.80; Jet Valley 14.80; 1.40; Bold  
 Misty 7.00; T — 1:39.5  
 Quinola — \$17.40  
 Seventh — 6 1/2 furlongs: Courting  
 Boy 4.20; 3.90; 2.40; Jim's Shoe 3.80;  
 T — 1:19.5  
 Quinola — \$11.40  
 Eighth — 4 furlongs: Strike The  
 Cord 3.40; 3.00; El Salsario 3.20;  
 2.40; Barbajoy 3.40; T — 1:11  
 Quinola — \$4.40  
 Ninth — 6 1/2 furlongs: Jolly Papa  
 5.20; 4.20; 2.30; Shiny Bright 7.00;  
 3.00; Countess Blade 2.40; T — 1:14.5  
 Quinola — \$4.40  
 Tenth — 870 yards: Red's Blomberg  
 44.25; 3.60; Big Q 44.30; 3.20; Frog  
 Bay 3.20; T — 48.25  
 Quinola — \$11.40  
 Eleventh — 6 furlongs: Junior 9.40;  
 6.20; 3.80; Jet Valley 14.80; 12.80;  
 Evil Maid 6.20; T — 1:17.5  
 Twelfth —  
 1 mile: Gear Master 11.20; 3.40; 4.20;  
 Football Model 1.80; 1.40; Countdown  
 11.20; T — 1:40.5  
 Quinola — \$4.40  
 Thirteenth — 1 1/2 miles: \$11.878 with four  
 winning tickets.  
 Allstate — 1.57  
 Total Handle \$206,922

## Pro basketball

Atlanta 108, Buffalo 101  
 Atlanta 85, Cleveland 84  
 Chicago 80, Boston 74  
 San Antonio 121, New Orleans 108  
 Philadelphia 108, Portland 107  
 New York Knicks 113, Phoenix 88  
 New York Nets 111, Detroit 88

## Miss. State

### trips 'Horns

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Rickey Brown and Ray White combined for eight points in overtime Saturday night to give Mississippi State a 91-89 victory over Texas University in a college basketball game.  
 Mississippi State controlled the backboards with 53 rebounds to 36 for Texas.  
 James Joplin of Brownfield captured the event's sportsmanship trophy.

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## Dunbar wins crown;

### Lamesa places third

BROWNFIELD-Lubbock Dunbar outlasted Canyon here Saturday night, 66-64, to capture the Brownfield Invitational Basketball Tournament.  
 Dunbar's Billy Hardaway, the tourney's Most Valuable Player, led the way for the Panthers with 22 points in the title contest. James Walling had 30 for runnerup Canyon.  
 Lamesa defeated host Brownfield 48-44 to take home third place honors, while Lubbock blitzed Odessa 73-49 for fifth position, and Perryton beat Dumas 71-48 for seventh.  
 In Lamesa's victory, Eddie Kerr was high man for the Golden Tor-

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## Midland High

### 8th at state

AUSTIN—The Midland High Bulldogs placed eighth in the state cross country meet here Saturday with rain and 37 degree weather greeting the state's best runners.  
 El Paso Austin captured the team title with 41 points while El Paso Burges was second with 91 points. Clear Creek placed third with 110 points. Midland High's eighth place showing produced 176 points.  
 Robert Wilson, the District 5-4A champion, managed a 14th place finish to lead the Bulldogs. He posted a nine minutes and 54 seconds, twenty seconds slower than his regional time which won second place.  
 "The weather was the same for everyone," Midland High coach Ed Nixon said after the meet. "It was certainly a factor. Harold Stewart fell down three times. It was just that kind of day."  
 "Our kids are disappointed with the results, but we had an excellent season. Not everyone was able to even get down here. I thought it was a good showing since it was our first trip to the state meet in six years. Austin and Burges runners had been here before, and they knew what to expect."  
 Chuck Stump placed 49th for Midland High while Stewart was 50th in a field of over 200 runners. Pat Darden was 63rd while Jeff Adkins placed 65th. Paul Darden was 74th and Tom Hunter was 96th. All of the Bulldog runners placed in the top 100.  
 San Antonio Jay's Mark Anderson won the individual title by finishing first.  
 Wilson, who is also the defending mile champion in District 5-4A, will now turn his effort to that event for this spring.  
 "From what I saw down here, there is going to be some awfully tough milers in our region," Nixon said. "We're going to have another tough battle this spring."

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## ROACHES

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Detroit Lions' James Hunter (28) breaks through the Los Angeles Rams defense to return the opening kickoff back 84 yards Saturday night, in their NFL clash at Pontiac's Silverdome.

# Comeback in Grand Prix tennis play

HOUSTON (AP) — Sherwood Stewart and Fred McNair, apparently beaten, staged an amazing comeback to defeat Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Brian Gottfried in the doubles final of the Grand Prix Masters tennis tournament Saturday.  
 Stewart, of Baytown, Tex., and McNair, of Chevy Chase, Md., won the three-hour, 10-minute match 6-3, 5-7, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Down two sets to one and trailing 1-4 in the fourth set, Stewart and McNair put it all together by winning seven consecutive games to pull ahead.  
 At one stretch, the McNair-Stewart team won 13 consecutive points.  
 The winners will share \$14,000 and the losers \$8,000.  
 The match, which brought a standing ovation from the crowd of 7,000, was one of momentum. McNair and Stewart could do no wrong in the first set but then in the next two Ramirez and Gottfried showed flashes of their game that had made them the No. 1 doubles team this year.  
 Ramirez, who also came into the tournament as the top Grand Prix singles player, was not at his best in the last two sets, losing his service in the important final set. He played poorly all week, even failing to reach the semifinals in the singles division.  
 Stewart held his team together in the early going with blazing baseline shots as he continuously found the open spot on the court.  
 As Stewart tired, McNair took up the slack and began making the big plays.  
 McNair had lost his service twice in the final games of the second and third sets. He regained his service form in the last two sets.  
 Gottfried, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., played on and off again tennis, making some spectacular passing shots but then dumping the ball into the net on some important points.

# Harris sparks Rams over Detroit by 20-17

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — James Harris hit Harold Jackson with a 27-yard touchdown pass to begin a 17-point, third-quarter Los Angeles scoring binge, and the Rams took a 20-17 National Football League victory over the Detroit Lions Saturday night.  
 Harris came in midway through the first quarter, replacing rookie quarterback Pat Haden, who suffered an injury to his right knee.  
 Detroit had rolled to a 17-3 halftime lead before the Rams, already assured of a playoff spot next weekend at Dallas, got untracked.  
 Los Angeles drove 65 yards in 12 plays after the second-half kickoff, with Harris passing to Jackson for the touchdown. Soon afterward, linebacker Isiah Robertson intercepted a Joe Reed pass to set up a 32-yard field goal by Tom Dempsey.  
 With just two seconds left in the quarter, Cullen Bryant scored on a three-yard run for the Rams on the first play after linebacker Jim Youngblood intercepted another Reed pass and returned it 28 yards.  
 The Lions took a 3-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal by Benny Ricardo after an 84-yard return of the opening kickoff by rookie James Hunter.  
 Dempsey tied it with a 35-yard field goal but Reed, who hadn't played in seven games except to hold for placekicks, led Detroit to a pair of touchdowns, one on his own four-yard run late in the first quarter and the other on a ninety-yard pass to Charlie Sanders late in the second period.  
 Reed replaced Greg Landry at quarterback for Detroit in the closing minutes of the first quarter when the Lions were unable to generate much offense.  
 His first play was a 57-yard pass to Ray Jarvis that put Detroit at the Rams' five-yard line. Three plays later Reed scored his touchdown.  
 Sanders' touchdown, the 30th of his career, was his third straight catch in a 53-yard, three-play drive that began after Lem Barney intercepted a Harris pass and returned it 26 yards.  
 Los Angeles, which finished the regular season with a 10-3-1 record, stymied Detroit's offense in the second half while the Rams' second-string offense moved the ball well.  
 Detroit's last chance came on the game's final play when Reed's 48-yard bomb was intercepted in the end zone by cornerback Rod Perry.  
 The Lions wound up with a 68 record, their worst since 1968 when they were 4-8-2.  
 As the game ended, a spokesman for the Rams said Haden's knee injury appeared serious. Haden, an NFL rookie from Southern California who previously played in the World Football League, became the Rams' regular quarterback in the ninth game of the season.

# Midland Lee wins consolation honors

AUSTIN — The Robert E. Lee Rebels came back from a disappointing 84-80 loss to L.B.J. High School in the first round to win three straight games to win the consolation title in the Austin Independent School District Basketball game with 17 and 14 points Saturday.  
 Lee downed Austin coalition finals it was McCallum. 69-51 Ennis with 23 points and Saturday morning and Bobby Alexander added then polished off Austin 17 more to give Lee a 12-2 Johnston, 66-52 in the season mark going into consolation finals Monday's game with the Saturday afternoon. Class AAA Sweetwater Mike Wallace and Billy Mustangs in the Lee Ray Ennis led the Rebel Gymn.

CONSOLATION FINALS  
 Lee 106 — Alexander 57-17  
 Denny 3-0; Ennis 9-23; Smith 5-0  
 10; Wallace 3-17; Johnson 1-11  
 Garner 1-0-2 Totals 26-14-6

CONSOLATION SEMIFINALS  
 Lee 100 — Alexander 1-0-1-0-2  
 Denny 3-0-4; Ennis 6-1-4; Smith 5-4  
 10; Wallace 7-17; Johnson 0-4-4  
 Wright 3-0-4; Stupker 1-2-4; Blake  
 2-2-4 Totals 26-17-6

McCallum 121 — Weber 6-4-18  
 Porter 1-0-2; Masters 3-2-8; Bostick  
 1-2-4; Marshall 1-0-2; Johnson 4-3-13  
 Adair 1-0-2; Gutierrez 1-0-2 Totals  
 181-51

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# Texas A&I thunders past spunky outmanned Central Arkansas

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke came out of the stands midway through the first quarter, threw away the computerized game plan and got his Javelinas "back to what we do best."

The result was a 26-0 blitzing of Central Arkansas in the 21st annual NAAI Division I Champion Bowl Saturday before a chilled, wind-blown crowd of 9,962 at A&I's Javelina Stadium.

Steinke, who began sitting in the stands during games in the 1974 season to get away from sideline confusion, was situated in the student section at the onset of the game.

"I went to the sidelines midway through the first quarter," he said after his Javelinas had won the unprecedented third straight national title. "We had those computer sheets that told us what to run in this situation and that, but it wasn't working. So we went back to doing what we have done all year."

And what the Javs have been doing all year and for the last four years is winning.

Saturday's victory established an NAAI record of 39 consecutive wins, snapping the mark of 38 set by Missouri Valley College in the 1940s. The Javelinas of 1976 were also an offensive machine, averaging better than 570 yards and 47 points per contest.

"I think we averaged more yards per game this year than any other college team in history," said Steinke.

Central Arkansas Ken Stephens was in no position to disagree.

"They have better raw talent than any small college team I have ever seen," said Stephens. "On third-and-long situations, we knew and everybody in the stands knew what they were going to do. And we still couldn't stop them."

Stephens said he was particularly impressed with A&I's Little All America duo of quarterback Richard Ritchie and linebacker Larry Grunewald.

"Ritchie had a sub-par day," he said. "And he drove the ball into the wind in the fourth quarter and that really did us in."

"When they took the ball and went 80 yards into the wind, I knew it was time to forget about winning the game and just try to hold the score down."

Grunewald noted Stephens "started the ball game just super, making two or three key tackles." Grunewald, voted the game's outstanding lineman, was credited with 10 tackles as the "Border Bandits" recorded only the third shutout in Champion Bowl history. They beat Salem College, 37-0, in the 1975 game, also played here.

A&I tailback Larry Collins, named the game's outstanding back, keyed the Javelina runaway, rushing for 195 yards on 26 carries and two touchdowns.

"I got most of my yardage over the left side of our line which really makes me feel good," said an exuberant Collins. "Those are all

young guys who will be back next year to help us."

"Billy John, Mark Dizdar and David Marquez did a great job today," complimented Collins, referring to the left side of the Javelina offensive line.

The Javelinas need eight victories next season to tie the all-time collegiate win streak record of 47 set by Oklahoma University in the 1950s.

Collins, a junior from San Antonio, was voted the game's outstanding back. His longest run of the day was a 49-yard sprint through the Central Arkansas defense that set up his second touchdown two plays later.

Larry Grunewald, A&I's Little All-America linebacker, was named the game's outstanding lineman.

The "Border Bandits" displayed their prowess in the first quarter limiting the visiting Bears to 13 total yards and one first down.

The Bears' deepest penetration occurred in the first period, however, following a pass interception. But four plays moved the ball only nine yards to the A&I 22 where the Javelinas took over on downs.

The Bears finished the cold, wintry day with 110 total yards and six first downs.

A&I, which came into the ball game averaging 577.6 yards and 48 points, amassed 431 total yards Saturday with Collins, Franklin and Ritchie

doing most of the damage.

Franklin finished the day with 46 yards on eight carries and Ritchie completed nine of 16 passes for 135 yards.

One Javelina second-half touchdown was called back after a penalty was called.

The Bears, who operated out of the pro-set, I-formation and Wishbone, were paced by running back Marvin Austin with 67 on 19 carries.

Team	Opponent	Yards	Points
Central Arkansas	Texas A&I	110	6
Texas A&I	Central Arkansas	431	48

Player	Team	Yards	Points
Franklin	Central Arkansas	46	0
Ritchie	Central Arkansas	135	0
Collins	Texas A&I	49	0
Franklin	Texas A&I	135	48



Bald-headed Earnie Shavers pounds a defenseless "Tiger" Roy Williams in a neutral corner during their Saturday fight in Las Vegas.

# Montana State topples Akron

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Paul Dennehy guided top-ranked Montana State to a 24-13 victory over Akron Saturday and the Bobcats won the NCAA Division II championship in the sixth annual Pioneer Bowl.

Dennehy, a sophomore, helped the Bobcats strike for two touchdowns in the second period and roll to their 12th triumph in 13 decisions.

Dennehy tossed five yards to Ron McCullough for the first touchdown and tight end Butch Damberger took a three-yard halfback pass from Don Ueland for the second score.

A national television audience and a shivering crowd of some 13,000 watched the contest on a cold, gray afternoon punctuating with a crisp, 10 mile per hour wind.

The Bobcat defense manhandled the third-ranked Zips through nearly three quarters but finally bent under the weight of a fumble and a pass interception and yielded two late touchdowns.

Akron converted the two turnovers into 13 quick points on Dave Axner's three-yard run and a 22-yard pass from Marty Bezbatchenko to Glenn Evans.

Akron defender Charles Parnell's second fumble recovery gave the Zips still another scoring opportunity in the fourth period, but this time the embattled Bobcats shot it down.

And then it was Tom Koftrba's eight-yard touchdown run in the final period that clinched the verdict for the Bobcats.

Montana State, whose lone loss was to Fresno State early in the season, used the running of Ueland, Koftrba and Delmar Jones as they mounted a 17-0 third quarter lead that included Jeff Muri's 21-yard field goal.

Koftrba ripped off 43 yards on six

trips as Montana State scooted 51 yards for its first touchdown. Dennehy then guided the Bobcats from another comfortable field position 43 yards for the second TD, the smooth halfback pass from Ueland to Damberger.

The Bobcats took the second-half kickoff and drove from their own 28 into range for Muri's field goal and Montana State appeared on the verge of a rout.

But Parnell pounced on a Montana State fumble late in the third period and Bezbatchenko took the Zips 30 yards in five plays for a quick touchdown.

As the fourth quarter unfolded, Louis Formen picked off a deflected Dennehy pass at the Montana State 25 and three plays later the sharp-shooting Akron quarterback rifled a 22-yard scoring pass to Evans as he slipped into the clear at the Bobcat five.

Although the extra point attempt failed, the Zips had closed the gap to four points, 17-13, and the stands had come alive. But the enthusiasm was all for naught as the Bobcats later stole an off-target Akron pass at the Zip 35 and Koftrba sailed in for the clincher moments later.

Team	Opponent	Yards	Points
Montana State	AKRON	214	24
AKRON	Montana State	113	13

Player	Team	Yards	Points
Dennehy	Montana State	51	0
Ueland	Montana State	43	0
Muri	Montana State	43	3
Evans	AKRON	22	13

# Shavers comes back to defeat Williams

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Earnie Shavers staggered on the verge of a knockout in the 10th and final round Saturday before staging a two-fisted comeback that stopped Roy Williams 14 seconds before the end of their fight.

Ahead on points and with the possibility of a March title fight against Muhammad Ali, Shavers took punishment in the ninth round and in the 10th Williams had the ranking heavyweight reeling in the nationally televised bout.

Referee Buddy Basilio gave Shavers a standing eight count, which goes as a knockdown.

Williams, of Philadelphia, tried to finish off his foe, but caught a left and a right that put him against the ropes. When Shavers continued to land punches and Williams was obviously hurt, Basilio gave him a standing eight count.

As the referee reached eight, Williams collapsed in a heap and the fight was over.

In a 10-round light heavyweight bout, Mike Rossman, 166½, of Turnersville, N.J., won a split decision over Mike Quarry, 175, of Orlando, Fla.

"It was sweet revenge," the 21-year-old Rossman declared, since he

had lost a split verdict to Quarry in September, 1975.

In the heavyweight fight, the 6-foot-4 Williams, who weighed 231, used his hands and long arms primarily for defense against the sharp-punching, 210-pound Shavers.

The action was so slow that the crowd of 2,610 in the Aladdin Hotel's Theater for the Performing Arts boomed lustily. By the sixth round, however, Williams had suffered a cut inside his mouth and his right eye was bruised. Until the ninth, it appeared Shavers would win easily.

Then Williams staged his comeback, but even after the ninth the sixth-ranked challenger from Warren, Ohio, was ahead on all

scorecards.

As manager Tony Stazzeri hollered to Williams, "We need the big money, Roy," the big fellow began getting Shavers into trouble. Midway in the 10th it appeared the 31-year-old Shavers wouldn't make it through the final round.

Then came the unexpected ending that put Shavers record at 54-5 and brought him his 52nd knockout. Williams, who never had been stopped previously, suffered his sixth defeat in 27 fights.

All announced Friday he would not retire and Shavers has been prominently mentioned a foe in March.

# SMU nabs cage win

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist captain Pete Lodwick scored a career-high 28 points to lead the Mustangs to a 81-68 college basketball victory over Northern Colorado Saturday night.

Northern Colorado had 28 turnovers in the game to ruin their hopes of upsetting the Mustangs.

The Mustangs broke the game open midway through the second half when Dwight Montgomery missed a layup for Northern Colorado that would have put the Bears ahead and then SMU tallied eight straight to make the score 75-66.

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# Stanton tops Rangers in Greenwood finals

GREENWOOD—The Stanton Buffaloes raised their season record to 11-1 here Friday night and won their second tournament in a row with a 58-49 victory over host Greenwood in the annual Greenwood Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Stanton ran to a 33-14 halftime edge over the Class B Rangers and then held on to win. Tim Glynn, who was voted as most valuable player in the tournament, scored 23 points to lead the charge.

Tommy Morrow had 11 points. Greenwood out scored Stanton, 35-25, in the second half, but could not pull out the victory. Russell Brooks had 16

points while Joe Mobley had 13. Johnny Womack added 11.

Stanton won consolation honors with a 68-45 win over Borden County. Loretta Young scored 33 points for the winners while Sue Hancock had 18 points in the losing cause.

Joining Glynn on the all-tournament boys team were Womack, Smith, Parker, Mark Swafford, Greenwood; and Doug McCalister, Stanton.

Girls making the all-tournament team at forward were Bradford, Strickland and Tanya Airhart. Klondike. Stanton's Loretta Young was most valuable.

Guards were Pepper Echols, Klondike; Tracy Airhart, Klondike and Donna Pyle, Greenwood. Cindy Kimbrough of Greenwood was most valuable.

Forsan took the third place honors with a 53-42 win over the Rankin Red Devils. Randy Cregar led the way with 20 points. Rankin was paced by Lynn Parker's 14 points. Michael Dupriest had 13 and Randy Golsion added 11.

Steve Smith's 21 points led Sundown to a 36-35 win over Borden County for the consolation trophy.

Klondike won the girls division championship

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**Reagan County girls take basketball tourney title**

**McCAMEY**—Reagan County won the championship prize here Saturday night in the McCamey Girls Basketball Tournament by beating host McCamey, 58-50, in the finals.

Dorothy Phillips and Jill Schmemann each had 20 points for Reagan County to pace the victory over the Badgers. Joy Harris had 24 in the losing cause and Emma Deanda had 20. Reagan County posted a 19-8 lead in the first period, and McCamey was playing catchup from then on.

Sharon Holmes' 22 points led Iraan

to a 54-45 win over Alpine and third place in the tournament. Consolation honors went to Eldorado with a 52-33 win over Port Stockton.

The all-tournament team was composed of forwards Jill Yates, Eldorado; Joy Harris, McCamey; Dorothy Phillips, Reagan County; Kari Page, Reagan County; guards Sherry Nibblit, Eldorado; Gina Ramsey, Iraan; Reba Scales, McCamey and Jenetta Watson, Reagan County.

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# Bullpups take tourney title

The Midland High Bullpups captured their second tournament title in as many weeks Saturday, as Coach Eddie Shirley's team blew away Big Spring in the second half, for an 88-71 win in the finals of the Midland Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament at the MHS gym.

It was the tenth straight victory of the season for the unbeaten Pack, who captured top honors at the Snyder JV event just seven days ago.

Five Bullpups hit in double figures against the Baby Steers of Coach Ed Henry. Leading the way was Randy Hammonds with 20, and Rich Foster, who poured in 17. The other three were Roy Lee Jefferson and James Daugherty with 13, and Tim Lucas with 12.

Hammonds, Foster and Lucas were all named to the all-tournament team along with Bruce Crawford, Lee sophomores; Mike Richard, Lee JV's; Jimmy Mojica, Lubbock; Archie Booth and John Leede, Midland sophomores; and Chippo Wright and Marty Latta, Big Spring.

Big Spring gave the Bullpups a battle for one half a ballgame, trailing 39-37 at intermission. But with Hammonds and Foster taking over in the vesper portion, it was no contest.

The Steers got as close as 12 with 3:54 left in the championship tilt, but that was it. In the consolation game for

third place, the Midland sophomores just edged by Lubbock 57-56. Archie Booth and Mike Gotcher paced the sophs scoring attack with 11 points apiece. Jimmy Mojica was high for the Weserners in a losing effort, notching 13 counters.

The Lee junior varsity cagers beat the Reb sophomores in the other consolation game of the tournament, with Mike Oestmann leading the way for the winners with 20 points. Allen was high with 10 for the sophs.

**Midland (88)**  
Foster 13 17, Miller 4-4, Young 0-11, Traveek 2-4, Hammonds 4-4, Daugherty 2-11, Lucas 5-12, Jefferson 3-11, Dodson 0-0, Lucas 5-12 Total: 88-71

**Big Spring (71)**  
Wright 8-11, Fox 3-4, Latta 12-25, Coffey 0-1, Rice 1-4, Freeman 2-4, Sullivan 0-0, Burgen 0-0, Anderson 0-0, Mann 0-0, Nichols 0-0 Total: 71-88

**Midland sophomores (57)**  
Gotcher 4-11, Heredia 2-4, Leede 1-4, Green 0-0, Booth 4-11, Curtiss 1-0, Young 0-0, Hubert 0-0, Gilbert 1-0, Miller 2-4, Johnson 1-1, Grimes 1-1, Montgomery 0-0, Cook 0-0, Stork 2-4, Lord 0-0, Dury 0-0, Hoffman 0-0, Pharis 0-0, Garcia 0-0, Farr 0-0, Norwood 0-0, Tash 0-0 Total: 57-56

**Lubbock (56)**  
Mojica 5-11, Turel 0-1, Rodriguez 1-0, Stearns 0-0, Phillips 4-10, Delbusto 1-1, Johnson 4-11, Jenkins 1-1, Woodruff 2-11, McDowell 0-0 Total: 56-57

**Lee JV's (85)**  
Gunderson 2-4, Oestmann 2-20, Oortly 1-3, Miller 0-0, Simola 2-4, Stephenson 3-1, Shanks 3-4, Dillard 0-0, Richard 1-4, Hopkins 1-1, Livingston 1-0, Wilson 0-0, Van Williams 0-0 Total: 85-71

**Lee sophomores (57)**  
Montgomery 2-4, Vincent 1-0, Allen 5-10, Fortin 0-1, Crawford 1-4, Van Hoger 2-4, McCreig 2-5, Alcorn 1-3, Magala 4-8, Thompson 1-1, Hallway 0-0, Hatfield 0-0, Hillon 0-0 Total: 57-56



Notre Dame forward Bill Hanzlik grabs a rebound away from the outstretched hands of Marques Johnson (54) of UCLA during first period

action Saturday at Pauley Pavilion. The Irish's Toby Knight comes in to help Hanzlik.

# Marquette takes cage victory

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 79-49 college basketball second-ranked victory Saturday night, Marquette, behind Penn State opened in a pressure defense and manto-man defense, then balanced scoring led by quickly switched to the Butch Lee's 18 points, zone Marquette, 4-0, wore down Penn State for

three-guard alignment, and 6-foot reserve Gary Rosenberger fired in four 20-foot shots as the Warriors opened a 24-14 lead.

# Lake View wins title over Brady

OZONA-With Marshall Avants pouring in 35 points, Lake View High School topped Brady here Saturday night, to capture top honors in the Ozona Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Avants was a one-man scoring machine for the Chiefs, and was named to the all-tournament team for his efforts. High scorer for Brady in a losing cause was Chris Jones, with 21 points.

Reagan County, which was eliminated from the tourney Friday night, placed Mitch Kiser on the all-tournament team also. Others selected were Vaden Aldridge and Sterling Lay, Ozona; Red Hensley and Vance Simmonds, Menard; Jimmy Bosmans, Eldorado, Ken Kelso, Coahoma; John Elliott, Senora, Dwain Hensley; and Avants. Brady's Ira Routt was selected as the tournament's Outstanding Player.

# MHS third in Dallas swim meet

DALLAS-The Midland and Lee boys and girls swim teams competed in a scholastic meet ber Saturday, with the Bulldog boys team taking home a third place finish, and the Lee girls fifth.

The Lee boys team finished fifth in the competition, which saw Richardson capture team honors, while the Midland girls team finished a notch below their Rebel counterparts in sixth. W.T. White High School won the girls title.

Sid Glen of Midland High set a new school record in the 500-freestyle, with a clocking of 4:53.8.

The results of Saturday's competition:

**GIRLS' RESULTS**  
Medley relay 3: Lee Williams, Murrar, Snook Goodwin; 2:04.5; 200-freestyle 2 Wendy Williams Lee; 2:01.1; 200-IM 4 Susan Murrar, Lee; 2:27.2; 9 Kelly Dowdle, Midland; 2:28.9; 11 Wendy Goodwin, Lee; 2:31.7; 50-freestyle Bridget Coon, Midland; 28:22.15; 100-butterfly 4 Kelly Dowdle, Midland; 1:05.2; 5 Lorre Snook, Lee; 1:06.3; 11 Susan Murrar, Lee; 1:08.5; 100-freestyle 4 Hubbard, Lee; 1:01.2; 14 Susan Sweeding, Lee; 1:02.3; 300-freestyle 1 Wendy Williams Lee; 3:24.4; 100-breastroke 2 Bridget Coon, Midland; 1:14.8; 11 Susanna Platt, Midland; 1:19.7; 400-freestyle 3 Midland; 4:02.4; 1000-freestyle 1 Nancy Hudson, Midland; 1:05.2; 13 Lee Swending, Hubbard, Hellinghausen, Elkins; 4:15.5; 5-meter diving 3 Nancy Hudson, Midland.

**BOYS' RESULTS**  
Medley relay: 3 Midland; Fowler, Zimmerman, H. Rasmussen, Dillon; 1:50.1; 15 Midland; B' (Conklin, Harger, G. Rasmussen, Haynes); 1:53.16; Lee (Ember, Hendrick, Rullia, Sutton); 1:54.4; 200-freestyle 4 Sid Glen, Midland; 1:58.8; Terry Stewart, Lee; 1:53.7; 200-IM 2 Kurt Boothman, Lee; 2:06.4; 10 Jim Rullia, Lee; 2:11.7; 15 Mike Ember, Lee; 2:21.3; 30-freestyle 1 Bob Frantz, Lee; 22.4; 4 Travis Dillon, Midland; 21.7; 11 Mike Solari, Lee; 24.3; 13 David Zimmerman, Midland; 24.5; 15 Stewart Sutton, Lee; 24.7; One-meter diving 2 Richard O'Neil, Midland; 3 Pat White, Midland; 2 Danny Chick, Midland; 11 Richie Martin, Midland; 100-butterfly 8 Jim Rullia, Lee; 34.8; 11 Clay Spears, Midland; 38.8; 16 Greg Rasmussen, Midland; 1:01.7; 100-freestyle 4 Bob Frantz, Lee; 31.4; 6 Hal Rasmussen, Midland; 31.8; 15 Mike Solari, Lee; 32.2; 200-freestyle 3 Sid Glen, Midland; 4:53.8; 4 Charles Beatty, Lee; 5:08.4; 10 Kerry Stewart, Lee; 5:08.4; 500-freestyle 1 Sid Glen, Midland; 4:53.8; 100-backstroke 3 Kurt Boothman, Lee; 50.2; 9 Tony Fowler, Midland; 1:01.7; 100-breastroke 15 Mark Hendrick, Lee; 1:11.1; Three-meter diving 3 Richard O'Neil, Midland; 4 Pat White, Midland; 1 Danny Chick, Midland; 8 Rickie Martin, Midland; 400-free relay 3 Lee (Boothman, Solari, Stewart, Frantz); 3:28.2; 5 Midland (G. Rasmussen, Dillon, Glenn, H. Rasmussen); 3:31.4.

# Baseball meetings produce only small trading action Saturday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball's week-long winter meetings produced only sporadic trading action but did set in motion a scenario that could radically alter the look of the game within the next two years.

Under serious consideration are proposals that would create three divisions in each of the two leagues, an arrangement that would mirror the one used by the National Football League. The playoffs then would include the winners of each division plus a wild card team, creating an elimination-type tournament to produce the World Series opponents.

The meetings also almost certainly assured the return of major league baseball to Washington, D.C. through one of several methods. Baseball would lead you to believe that it prefers a plan whereby the Baltimore Orioles would play a portion of their games in the nation's capital. But that idea has been kicking around for some time and is unlikely to be the final solution to the Washington dilemma.

That's why there are two contingency plans available. Both in-

volve the National League where any new Washington team will wind up. One agrees in principle to the transfer of an existing NL franchise to Washington and, if that does not materialize, the other clears the way for an American League team to switch to the NL and move into the nation's capital.

A switch of a team from one league to another would be unprecedented in modern baseball and if it happens, it also would create two 13-team leagues and inter-league play, another radical departure from tradition.

But tradition doesn't seem to matter as much today in baseball as it once did. The development of the free agent escape hatch has left players as virtual transients, free to move elsewhere.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, who lost six of his best players through that route, shook up the convention by divulging the contract terms their new clubs had given ex-A's Joe Rudi, Don Baylor, Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris, Gene Tenace and Rollie Fingers. The numbers added up to an awesome \$9.2 million.

There were 14 deals involving 40 players completed at the meetings. And every time a deal was made, one of the first questions asked was whether the participants are signed for next season. Even when they were, that didn't guarantee delivery.

There was, for example, the strange George Scott affair. Traded by Milwaukee along with outfielder Bernie Carbo to Boston in exchange for first baseman Cecil Cooper, Scott balked at the deal, demanding that the Red Sox renegotiate his contract. He had

already signed for 1977. The Sox were willing to renegotiate, but Scott's agent, Gary Walker, told them he would recommend that the slugging first baseman reject their final offer. At that point, it seemed, the deal would be voided. But then Scott ignored his agent's advice and agreed to terms. Does Walker still get 10 per cent in that case?

Others who went home empty-handed were the New York Mets, Baltimore Orioles, Detroit Tigers, California Angels, Oakland A's and Cincinnati Reds.

# Keith Fergus records 69 in PGA play

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Keith Fergus of Houston shot his second straight 69 Saturday to take the overall lead in the 1976 fall qualifying school for the Professional Golf Association tour.

Fergus, the 1976 U.S. Amateur champion, joined 118 other golfers who made the cut in the qualifying tournament.

Five golfers are tied for second at 211, three strokes behind Fergus' two-under-par 208 after three rounds of the six-round tournament on three courses in this South Texas city.

Jack Renner of Palm Springs, Calif.; Robert Brow of Coronado, Calif.; Michael Sullivan of Ocala, Fla.; Gregory Pitzer of Savannah, Ga.; and Jeff Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex., were the five golfers tied for second.

Tied for seventh are three golfers — Australian Graham Marsh, Sheldon Pooley of Riverside, Calif., and James Whittenburg of Memphis, Tenn.

# NTSU nabs win

FORT WORTH (AP) — Waymond Lister hit two baskets within a 22-second span to break a tie game and Fred Mitchell hit 30 points to lead North Texas to an 85-81 college basketball victory over Texas Christian Saturday night.

The game was tied 73-all before Lister hit two free throws with 3:15 remaining and then scored moments later on a fastbreak layup. The Horned Frogs never caught up after that.

TCU led by as many as 12 points in the first half before North Texas rallied in the waning moments to tie it 43-43.

The Eagles pulled ahead 3y as many as 10 points in the second period but the Horned Frogs kept coming back.

Mitchell added 15 rebounds to his 30 points for North Texas, while Charles McMillian added 12 points.

Cornelius McFadgon had 22 points for the Horned Frogs and Daryl Braden added 18.

The victory pushed North Texas' record to 5-1 and left TCU at 3-3.

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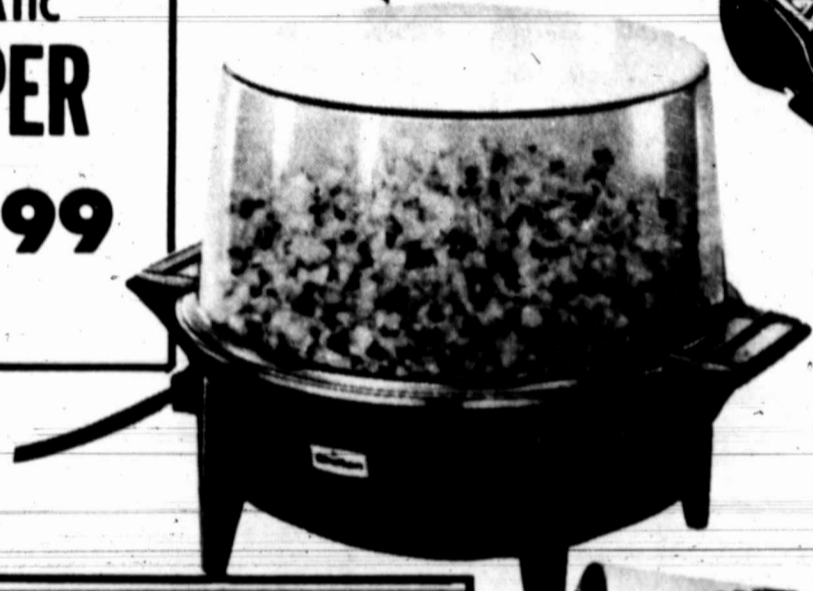
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# OC Wranglers do a flip-flop

For a team that finished ninth a year ago and was picked by some to do no better than eighth this year, Odessa College has been the surprise team of the Western Junior College Conference, unless you want to consider Western Texas College at the

other extreme. Coming into Monday's 7:30 p.m. date with Midland College at MC gym, the Wranglers are 11-2 for the season and 2-1 in WJCC play. That one league loss was an 81-80 overtime scorcher against Howard College at

Big Spring Thursday night. Former Midland College assistant Ron Mayberry has negotiated the flip-flop with a team built around sophomores Tony Forch and Frank LaCourse, plus a flock of producing freshmen.

Forch is an outstanding leaper, and scorer, from Houston Wheatley and along with LaCourse gives the Wranglers experience to go with the team's youth.

Newcomers who have come through ably for Mayberry include 6-5 James Hunter, 6-0 Brad Van Cleave, who played for Mayberry when he coached Odessa Permian, 6-6 Anthony Sullivan of Houston Wheatley and 6-5 Eddie "Boo" Herring, who played on Midland High's state-ranked Bulldogs of a few seasons ago.

IN A previous meeting with Midland College, OC posted a 76-69 victory in the first round of the OC Tournament.

"We have 15 objectives going into each game," said Coach Chester Story. "If we achieve eight or nine, we will win. Sometimes we even win by achieving four or five of those objectives, but that night, we didn't reach any."

What Story is saying is that OC dominated every phase of the game and deserved to win.

MC, which is 3-3 for the season and 2-1 in conference would like revenge this time.

"This should be a great rivalry and I think it shapes up as just that this year," said Story.

The Chaparrals, after a conference opening two-point loss at Amarillo College, came back to beat Howard College, on Sim Nickerson's clutch shot with two seconds to go and then won big, at least it's considered big in this league, 93-87 over Frank Phillips College at Borger.

Both OC and MC are in good shape going into this game, especially after the way WTC started. The Snyder team which won the national Juco championship two years ago, reeled off eight straight wins, including the Dodge City, Kan., Tournament, and looked like they would be a hard team to stay on the floor with in WJCC play.

THEN IN a startling reversal, so typical of the WJCC, Western Texas lost its first two league games to Clarendon, a 500 team, and New Mexico Junior College, 82-81.

NMJC emerges as an early season toughie. They beat both MC and OC in the Odessa College Tournament and have that victory over NMJC, although they too are once beaten in conference competition.

Monday's game wraps up the Midland College schedule until after the holidays when they play Grayson College and Cooke College in a pair of doubleheaders at OC and MC Jan. 7 and 8. Conference competition then resumes Jan. 10 against WTC at Snyder.



Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Jeff Jackson, 30, and Tommy Parks fence in Howard College's Marc Meyers in 82-80 thriller over Hawks at MC gym. Monday night, MC hosts Odessa College in WJCC action.

## BATTLE SCENE

# District 5-4A develops linebackers, backs

BY TED BATTLES

District 5-4A funnels a steady flow of football talent to colleges, large and small, in the southwest and beyond and, as one might expect from the league that has produced more state AAAA champions and finalists than any other district in the state, it's a happy hunting ground for recruiters.

But what do college scouts look for when they come browsing around, aside from the basic "good football player?" Is it a league noted for its superior running backs, path-clearing offensive linemen, tenacious defensive backs or what?

JUDGING BY recent crops of 5-4A graduates cavorting on collegiate rugs, in the tradition of the Jack Mildrens, Albert Fierros, Randy Johnsons, Paul Lyons and also the Steve Aycocks, Larry Molineras, and Glen Halsells, its quarterbacks and linebackers who are making folks sit up and take notice.

Still, a recruiter, if he could corral all of the 5-4A talent for one campus, could round up enough talent in every area to field a team that could compete respectably on a major college level.

ONE NEEDS to go no further than Odessa's Rodney Allison, enjoying a sensational season, to find a suitable quarterback. The junior already has earned All-America honorable mention and even with the presence of Rice's Tommy Kramer, he made all-SWC.

But Rodney is just a start. Former Midland Lee quarterback Pat Lyons has been a starter at LSU for the last two years, following in the footsteps of older brother Paul, who kept Bert Jones on the bench one year.

Then there is 6-4 Glen Ray out of Midland High, a senior at North Texas who rates high on pro draft lists.

JIM REECE, a two-letter senior from Abilene, made second string all-Lone Star quarterback; Permian's David Shipman, who started at Texas A&M this fall before losing out to David Walker, while Abilene Cooper's Kelly Gill, a freshman, is hopefully looking at Mark Jackson's soon-to-be vacated shoes at Baylor.

Linebackers have always been a 5-4A forte and this year is no exception. Permian's Daryl Hunt, only a sophomore, has received All-America recognition while Ray Nunez, a former teammate was all-conference for Abilene Christian in the LSC.

MIDLAND LEE'S Gary McCright plays a big role in that surprising



Lance Farris

defense that has made Texas Tech's season. Another Permian product, Grady Wilkerson, is a senior three-letterman at A&M while in the wings at College Station is Midland all-stater James Zachery, anxious to get on stage next year as a sophomore.

Former Odessa High fullback Doug King is at TCU, while David Clark, Odessa, Mike Jackson, Odessa, and Paul Morrison, Cooper, are listed among UTEP's linebackers.

MIDLAND LEE'S Milton Jones, even though he sat out the season as a result of an injury, is the top running back out of the conference and was scheduled to start as a sophomore this year at SMU. Woodie Shepard, Odessa, would be starting at most other schools, but is just one of the extras at Oklahoma. Nevertheless, he threw the big pass that led to OU's last gasp score that beat Nebraska.

Big Spring's Danny Ferrell is showing promise at tailback for New Mexico.

No team can go without offensive linemen and the league has enough playing regularly to get the job done.

NEW MEXICO is high on Bill Skinner, a freshman from Midland Lee, who has moved from fourth string to starting offensive guard. Another ex-Rebel, David Sledge alternates at guard for Baylor, carrying plays from the bench and his blocking helped Gary Blair set his single game rushing record last weekend.

Permian's Gregg Davis is starting at tackle for Tech while center Keith Bishop, from Lee, and tackle Kelvin Clark from Odessa are running on Nebraska's No. 2 offensive unit.

# Guard Dudley outguns Kareem

OAKLAND (AP) — A quarter of the way through the National Basketball Association season, 6-foot-2 Charles Dudley found himself looking down at the Los Angeles Lakers' 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

In the league's field goal shooting statistics, that is.

"I've got to be ahead of Kareem now," said Dudley, the Golden State Warriors' substitute guard, after an 8-for-12 shooting night against Cleveland. He was right.

Dudley's season shooting average rose to .600 in perhaps the finest performance of his NBA career.

JABBAR WAS the official leader in field goal percentages at the beginning of last week, with 500. Dudley, who had led earlier, was off the list for the week because the minimum number of field goals required was 80 and he had only 78.

"How many more games do we have this week?" Dudley asked after making his total 84, hoping to meet the latest weekly minimum. He also contributed 10 assists, grabbed eight rebounds and stole one pass in 32 minutes against the Cavaliers.

"I worked hard on my shooting during the off-season, especially on getting shots off underneath," says Dudley, who without his do-it-yourself attitude probably wouldn't be in the NBA now.

HIS FEW outside shots are taken mostly when the 24-second limit is nearing or he is just too wide open to pass up a jumper.

It's his knack of getting shots off under the basket, where many taller players feel intimidated by NBA centers such as Jabbar, that has Dudley high in the shooting statistics now and enabled him to post a .528 average last season.

"It might be true that I score mostly on layups and follow-up shots, but it's not easy shooting 60 per cent

from anywhere, especially underneath when you're 6-2 and those big guys are waving their arms over you," Dudley said. "Kareem's taking most of his shots from in close, too, and he's got a little advantage on me."

THE FORMER University of Washington guard was the Warriors' fifth draft choice in 1972, failed to make the squad but was picked up by Seattle and played in 12 games as an NBA rookie. The next season, no one in the NBA or American Basketball Association would employ Dudley, and it was back to the playground pick-up games for self-improvement.

Warriors Coach Al Attles, whose own NBA career was a tribute to his hustle and defensive toughness rather than shooting ability, liked what he saw of Dudley along those lines in a 1974 second-chance trial, and Dudley stuck.

## Ranger star dies suddenly

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Teammates of Texas Ranger utility infielder Danny Thompson said Saturday they were "crushed" by the death of their teammate whom they called a "super human being."

The 29-year-old Thompson, who had been undergoing treatment of leukemia, died Friday night in Minnesota.

Ranger infielder Toby Harrah said Thompson had a "fantastic knowledge of the game of baseball... and was a heck of a shortstop."

Catcher Jim Sundberg said "He was just a great guy, a nice guy, and a great player." Sundberg and Thompson had adjoining lockers.

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN include Floyd DeWitt, freshman from San Angelo, Oklahoma; Abilene's Mark Condra, Cooper's and Cooper's Larry Norris at Abilene Christian.

Wide receivers find J. T. Smith, Big Spring, Houston; Abilene's Ricky Felts and Cooper's Ricky Lewis at ACU; San Angelo's James Jones, Odessa's Jerry Walker at UTEP.

Defensive backs are Odessa Permian's Mike Belew, and Abilene's Chuck Sitton, ACU; Abilene's Eddie Forkerway, Big Spring's Jerry Knoepfel, and Permian's Greg Gray at UTEP.

Perhaps, best of the group is Austin College's Willie Williams, Big Spring, who probably looks too small to play pro ball, but has been contacted by both Seattle and the Dallas Cowboys, who reason he's the same size as Aaron Kyle, their No. 1 pick last year.

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# Area football rushing marks meaningless?

The Los Angeles Times

Ricky Bell of USC runs 51 times in one game and says, "I'm getting used to it now."

Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers runs 41 times in one game — a National Football League record — and says, "It's just my job."

Rene Vallejo of Colton High School, Calif., runs 45 times in one game — including the first 17 plays in a row — and says, "It's beginning to feel kind of normal."

They're on the run all over football this fall. Big backs and little backs. Experienced runners and kids. Give a guy the ball and let him carry it, over and over and over.

The idea isn't new.

BACK IN the 1940s, in the All-America Conference, Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns ran his big fullback, Marion Motley, as if he were a machine — and later used Jim Brown even more.

Somebody asked Paul Brown about it once.

"If you have a big gun," he said, "you shoot it."

Later, John McKay, who made the marathon running back a routine at USC, said roughly the same thing. Asked why he used O.J. Simpson so often, McKay said, "He doesn't belong to any union."

It appears there are no union organizers anywhere in football, because it isn't just name coaches like Brown and McKay who have backs carrying 30 or 40 times a game. It sometimes seems like they all do, despite the wishbone and other formations that spread things around.

As the runners carry again and again, they're obviously setting records. But are the records losing their meaning? And are the guys setting them better than the men who once held them — runners such as Grange, Harmon, Brown and Sayers? Some of the old timers say "no."

"IF KENNY Washington had carried 40 times a game you wouldn't have been able to keep the numbers in a book," Tom Harmon said. "The same is true of Hugh McElhenry."

Others aren't so sure. "I think the quality is about the same, good and bad, as it's always been," said Red Grange. "But one thing today. Most of the players have more size than we did. They're not any shifter or faster, but they're bigger."

Most say there's no valid way to compare the runners of then and now. "One should never truly try to compare backs of different eras," said Jim Brown. "It's disrespectful. I won't allow myself to be compared with anyone. But if you have to, deal in statistics. The number of times a man carries the ball divided into his yards gained. Any proud running back looks first at average per carry. Statistically, that would take care of the backs in Grange's day, or Harmon's, or mine, or now."

"If you carry 51 times and average 2.8 or 3 yards you're just chuggin'. You're not really doin' anything. If you carry 51 times and average 6 yards (as Bell did), you've done something."

"The other thing is the ability to show up every game to maintain the good average."

BROWN SHOWED up every game, amazingly, over nine years in the 1950s and 1960s for the Browns, carrying 19.9 times a game and gaining 12,312 yards.

"It might have looked like he was running over people," Grange said of Brown. "But I think he's the only person I never saw get hit square. He never took a full tackle. He had such great balance he didn't have to."

Still, the big backs of other years just weren't risking injury by carrying as often as they are today. Brown averaged less than 20 times a game; Jim Taylor of the Green Bay Packers 14.7; Red Grange, 16.1 at Illinois, for example.

Sayers said his high as a pro was 27. Harmon said, "I believe the most I carried was 19... and I was the exception. Most men were only carrying 10 or 12 times a game in the late 1930s and early 1940s. We had three guys running about equally, instead of the two or one they're using today."

In Grange's day, when the ball went out of bounds, it was brought in just one yard from that point... meaning, in effect, you could only run to one side of the field, or straight ahead. In 1947, "hash marks" were set 33.4 feet from each sideline and the ball moved to the nearest one when it went out of bounds.

The pros went further in 1972, setting the hash marks 70 feet, 9 inches from each sideline, leaving 18 feet, 6 inches (the width of the goal-post crossbar) in the middle of the field.

Then there's the change in timeouts.

"It's unbelievable what a difference it makes when the clock stops every time the chains are moved," Harmon said.

What it means is that Ricky Bell might 10 more carries than Harmon or Brown just because the game is that much longer.

And Bell has more places to go with the ball.

"OPTION RUNNING," said Brown. "It's meant a lot. We had two or three basic plays, I ran with Cleveland. And then we had an option

play. I must have had about an eight-yard average on that."

McKay has been given credit for helping make the option an integral part of modern football. In his I formation, the tailback lines up deeper than in the T or other formations, and thus has more time to "read" the defense, and pick his hole — the thing O.J. Simpson has done so well over the years.

Sayers, now the athletic director at Southern Illinois University, talked about that.

"When I came to the Chicago Bears in 1965, they were running out of a split T formation with a flanker. When I was retiring in 1970, they went to an I. I would have loved to have run out of that because, with my quickness, I know I would have gained much more yardage. It adds a dimension to the game I didn't have."

Grange isn't so sure.

"I first saw the I formation when I played in the eighth grade," he said. "But we called it the tandem then. I kind of dismiss talk about different defensive formations and lines, too. I played against mostly six and seven-man lines. Most teams use a three or a four-man front now but by moving up linebackers, it becomes a six or a seven. And they talk about zone defense as being new. I never played against anything else."

"I HAVEN'T seen a new play since high school. Rockne, Zupke, Warner, Halas, they were pretty smart fellas. They knew there are only so many ways to carry the ball, and so many places to run. A good running back is what gets you the ground, not the play or the formation."

And so it goes.

Sayers feels a little uneasy, however.

"When I gained 1,000 yards in 1966, it was an unusual achievement. Now it's become commonplace. I don't know how you tell how well a runner is doing anymore. Yardage certainly is no longer a measure."

Jim Brown, who might well be the greatest runner of all time, doesn't grant many interviews. But this, obviously, was a subject that interested him.

"It used to be that records came in the context of winning," he said. "I think things going on now are ridiculous. You never used to hear of a team starting a season going out after individual records. It can wear on the team and the back. So much depends on your mental state, on how well you can maintain. There's no greater honor than getting the ball 50 times a game because it means you're producing... getting results. If that's the case, you want the ball. What if you're tired? Well, I always ran better then. There was less crap. I was just diggin' it out."

"And I wasn't prone to the intrusions I think many players are today. I wanted a career with one team and I had it. Now you see guys who don't mind going anywhere if the money's right."

"Obviously, the whole thing has become very commercial. The owners of pro football teams today don't want to say that the greatest players played then. They want to make you think they're playing now."

So what do men like Grange, Harmon, Sayers and Brown have to fall back on today?

"Our thing," Brown said. "Self-satisfaction. Which is why I have this attitude when I sit down and watch: I'll see a Grange film or I'll see O.J. or Walter Payton now and I see greatness. That's the real measure, greatness."

## Flyers nab 4-3 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Barber's second goal of the game, which came after a perfect pass from Don Saleski at 18:19 of the third period, climaxed a Philadelphia comeback that carried the Flyers to a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League game here Saturday afternoon.

Barber lifted the puck over Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers after Bobby Clarke began a Flyers' rush by feeding Saleski cutting in on the right side. Saleski then found Barber as the Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to 10 straight games.

The winning tally came only 1:20 after right winger Gary Dornhoefer tied the game at 3-3 by deflecting teammate Ross Lonsberry's shot from the right board past Cheevers.

The Flyers, who have not been beaten at home in 13 games, have won seven times and tied three games since losing to Pittsburgh on Nov. 13.

After Barber opened the scoring at 4:40 of the first period, the Bruins surged ahead on first-period goals by Don Marcotte and Pete McNab and Rick Middleton's goal at 12:55 of the second period.

Mel Bridgman got the Flyers to within one with a power play goal later in the period.



Texas Tech's Thomas Howard

# Surprises mark All-SWC picks

By The Associated Press

In a year when the fifth and six place preseason picks tied for the Southwest Conference football championships, it should come as no shock that the Offensive Player of the Year didn't make first string quarterback.

The Associated Press' annual All-SWC team as picked by the league coaches, starts at quarterback Rodney Allison, the firebrand Texas Tech junior with the knack of the big third down play.

However, All-American Tommy Kramer, the nation's No. 1 passer, was selected as the Offensive Player of the Year.

This makes sense if you consider Houston shared a piece of the title on

its first try, and Texas Tech earned a co-championship for the initial time in the school's history. It was THAT kind of season!

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman beat out Tech's Steve Sloan as the SWC Coach of the Year.

Wilson Whitley, the Houston tackle that Sloan nicknamed "The \$6 million bionic man," was selected as Defensive Player of the Year.

Newcomer of the Year was the fluid, gifted Texas A&M freshman running back, Curtis Dickey.

Arkansas sophomore Ben Cowins, who won the rushing title, bulldozing junior Texas A&M fullback George Woddard, and swift Larry Isaac of Texas Tech rounded out the first team backfield. Only Isaac is a senior.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 1978 Associated Press All-Southwest Conference football team as selected by the league's coaches:

### FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback — Rodney Allison, Texas Tech, 5-11, 186 Jr. Odessa, Texas  
Running Backs — George Woodard, Texas A&M, 6-0, 240, Soph. Van Vleet, Tex. Ben Cowins, Arkansas, 6-0, 187, Soph. St. Louis, Mo., Larry Isaac, Texas Tech, 5-10, 186, Sr. Lubbock, Tex.  
Center — R. C. Thielmann, Arkansas, 6-4, 247, Sr. Houston, Tex.  
Guards — Dennis Switley, Texas A&M, 6-4, 245, Sr. Pine Bluff, Ark. and Mike Sears, Texas Tech, 6-1, 235, Sr. San Antonio  
Tackles — Val Belcher, Houston, 6-3, 265, Sr. Houston, Tex. and Dan Irons, Texas Tech, 6-7, 280, Jr. Lubbock, Tex.  
Tight end — Gary Haack, Texas A&M, 6-1, 210, Sr. Houston  
Wide Receiver — Mike Renfro, TCU, 6-0, 180, Jr. Fort Worth  
PLACE KICKER — Tony Franklin, Texas A&M, 5-10, 170, Soph. Fort Worth  
PUNTER — Russell Erxleben, Texas, 6-4, 220, Soph. Seguin

### FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Ends — Harold Buell, Texas Tech, 6-1, 216, Sr. Houston and Tank Marshall, Texas A&M, 6-3, 253, Sr. Dallas  
Linebackers — Wilson Whitley, Houston, 6-3, 265, Sr. Breckenridge, Tex. and Edgar Fields, Texas A&M, 6-3, 253, Sr. Austin  
Middle Guard — Gary Don Johnson, Baylor, 6-5, 252, Soph. Tyler  
Linebackers — Robert Jackson, Texas A&M, 6-2, 228, Sr. Houston, Thomas Howard, Texas Tech, 6-2, 208, Sr. Lubbock, Tim Black, Baylor, 6-2, 208, Sr. Amarillo  
Defensive backs — Gary Green, Baylor, 5-11, 182, Sr. San Antonio, Anthony Francis, Houston, 6-0, 203, Jr. Houston, Tex. and Greg Frasier, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-1,

186, Iowa Falls  
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Tommy Kramer, Rice, 6-2, 180, Sr. San Antonio, Tex.  
DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR — Whitley, Coach of the Year — Bill Yeoman, Houston, Newcomer of the Year — Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, Bryan, Tex.

### SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Quarterback — Kramer, Rice  
Running Backs — Alois Blackwell, Houston, 5-11, 186, Jr. Cuero, Dickey, Texas A&M, James Sykes, Rice, 5-11, 186, Coidgring, Tex.  
Center — Billy Gordon, Texas, 6-2, 255, Sr. Fort Arthur  
Tackles — Danny Johnson, Rice, 6-3, 252, Sr. Cleveland, Tex. and Frank Myers, Texas A&M, 6-4, 235, Jr. San Angelo  
Guards — Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6-1, 201, Little Rock, Ark. and Curtis Wilcox, Texas, 6-0, 240, Sr. Spring Woods  
Tight end — Eddie Foster, Houston, 5-11, 185, Sr. Houston, Tex.  
Wide receiver — Sammy Williams, Texas Tech, 5-11, 175, Jr. Wichita Falls

### SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Ends — Johnnie Meadors, Arkansas, 6-0, 214, Sr. Haynesville, La. and Guy Brown, Houston, 6-4, 220, Sr. Palestine, Tex.  
Tackles — Jimmy Dean, Texas A&M, 6-5, 260, Sr. Lake Jackson, and Harvey Hampton, Arkansas, 6-0, 218, Sr. Forrest City, Ark.  
Linebackers — David Hodge, Houston, 6-3, 211, Soph. Brownwood, Bill Hamilton, Texas, 6-3, 210, Sr., Las Cruces, N.M. and Paul Humphreys, Houston, 6-2, 210, Sr. El Camp  
Defensive backs — Mark Mahr, Houston, 5-10, 185, Sr. Arlington, Tex., Raymond Clayton, Texas, 6-1, 190, Sr. Fort Worth, Lester Hayes, Texas A&M, 6-2, 208, Sr. Houston, Tex., Mike Williams, Texas A&M, 6-0, 183, Jr. Houston, Tex. (Note — No Middleguard chosen for 2nd team defense)

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# Gorman claims 1st grid title

By The Associated Press

The Gorman Panthers have captured the first schoolboy football state championship for 1976 with an 18-6 victory over Ben Bolt.

While the Panthers celebrate the Class B title, the Class 3A championship and finalists in the big Class 4A division were to be determined Saturday.

In Class 4A semifinals, Lubbock Monterey met Temple in an afternoon game at Waco while defending champion Port Neches-Groves tackled San Antonio Churchill in the AstroDome Saturday night.

Gainesville and Beaumont Hebert determined the 3A champion in an afternoon game at Austin.

Sophomore Blaine Gibbs scored twice in the second half to lead the Gorman to its state Class B championship in a rainsoaked, fumble-plagued contest Friday night.

Gibbs, the son of Gorman Coach Alan Gibbs, broke a 6-6 halftime tie with a 27-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. He scored again on a six-yard scamper in the final quarter.

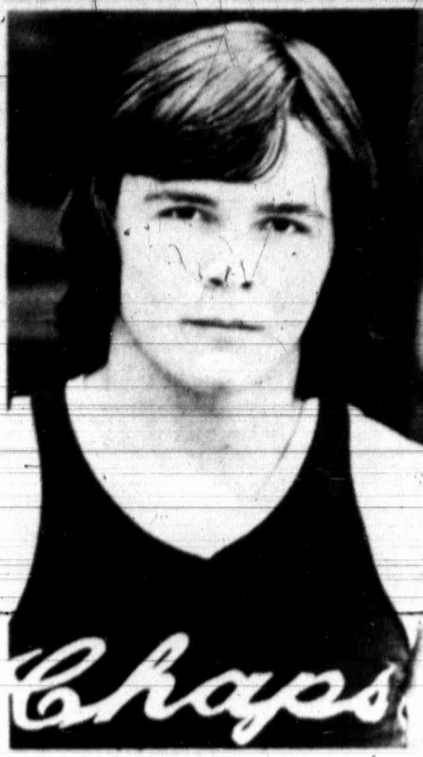
Billy Burgess opened the scoring for Gorman, which finished the season with a perfect 14-0 record, by

running one yard for a touchdown in the first period.

Ben Bolt, finishing at 10-3-1, tied the game on a two-yard run by Manuel Amador in the second quarter.

Childress and Rockdale advanced to the Class 2A finals next weekend with 34-12 and 9-0 victories over DeKalb and Hallettsville, respectively. Rockdale was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll most of the season before losing its last regular season game, while Childress was rated third in the final poll.

DeLeon, which is the defending state champion in Class A but was unranked in the polls, beat Seagraves 21-12 to advance to the finals against the winner of Saturday night's Mart-Barbers Hill game at Bryan.



Scott Stamp

## Meet the chaps

Scott Stamp, 19-year-old sophomore, was a late bloomer for the Midland College Chaparrals last season, coming on to sparkle as a play-maker in the late stretch drive.

His play earned him a starting role on this year's unit at point guard, where he leads the team in assists.

The 5-9, 160-pounder played

his high school ball for Ken Boren at Carrollton Turner where he was named all-district and all-metro.

Scott is a Physical Education major. He holds two Chaparral records going into this season, most consecutive free throws, 17, and best free throw percentage for a single game, 8 for 8.

# Stove criticizes Court

MELBOURNE (AP) — Holland's Betty Stove criticized Australia's Margaret Court for questioning too many line calls during their singles semi-final match in the international women's tennis classic at Kooyong Saturday.

Miss Stove also criticized Mrs. Court for taking too long between games at the changeover and said she had to ask the umpire to keep an eye on the clock.

## Dragons ink Davis

TOKYO (AP) — Willie Davis, an outfielder for the San Diego Padres of the National League last season, will play for the Chunichi Dragons professional baseball club of the Central League next season, club owner Takeo Koyama said Saturday.

Koyama, accompanied by Hawaiian Nisei manager Wally Yonamine, made the statement after their return from Los Angeles, where Koyama negotiated and signed a one-year contract with Davis.

Koyama said the 36-year-old Davis will arrive in Japan next February to join the Dragons, who finished in fourth place this season, 21 1/2 games behind the pennant winning Yomiuri Giants.

Davis batted .268 this season and has a career mark of .280. He played for the Los Angeles Dodgers for 14 years and the Montreal Expos for two years.

Miss Stove said, "Once I had enough time to take a shower," after losing 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Stove also said she felt she played three opponents, "myself, Margaret and the Lord and I thought He was supposed to be help us all."

"I lost to a better player today as the bounce of the ball did not suit me."

Mrs. Court said she had not tried to play on Miss Stove's nerves and later said there had not been any real necessity to worry about the line calls.

"I feel Betty was nervous and disappointed and this probably contributed to her comments."

In the first set, there was only one service break. But in the second, Miss

Stove dropped her service three times and Mrs. Court twice.

Mrs. Court will play Britain's Sue Barker in the final. Miss Barker, the No. 3 seed, beat top-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia, Saturday in three sets 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Miss Barker said she got off to a good start and that enabled her to play the game she wanted "even though I had a bad second set I still felt I could win."

She said instead of practicing for 45 minutes before the match she only had a 15-minute warm up and had relaxed in the morning.

Today Mrs. Court and Miss Barker will be playing for a first prize of \$9,000 Australian dollars in the tournament sponsored by Toyota.

## Austrian triumphs

COURMAYEUR, Italy

(AP) — Austria's Brigitte Habersatter won the women's World Cup giant slalom in this alpine resort Saturday in 1:40.26 minutes.

Lea Soelkner of Austria was second in 1:41.07 and Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein placed third in 1:41.49.

Other placings were: 4, Claudia Giordani, Italy, 1:41.59; 5, Katy Kreiner, Canada, 1:41.60; 6, Perrine Pelen, France, 1:41.67.

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## Rocket says Europe is where it's at

MONTREAL (AP) — Maurice "Rocket" Richard, former star right winger of the Montreal Canadiens, says international hockey is where the action is today.

"Today, they shoot too much from the center zone so you don't see enough plays," Richard said of the National Hockey League. "That's why the best hockey games we see are against the European teams. They play the way we used to 25 years ago."

Richard, 35, said the NHL has deteriorated since the six-team days in which he scored 544 goals in 18 seasons. He retired after the 1959-60 campaign.

"It's not the same game today," said Richard, who has been to the Forum "a couple of times" this season and follows the Canadiens primarily on television. He said he enjoys some of the games, but many leave him cold.

## O's boss to ignore proposal

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerold C. Hoffberger, board chairman of the Baltimore Orioles, says he plans "to do absolutely nothing" about a proposal from major league baseball for the Orioles to play some of their games in Washington, D.C.

In an interview published in today's editions of the Baltimore Sun, Hoffberger says he would not even consider the offer unless the Orioles were given permanent exclusive major league rights to the Baltimore-Washington territory.

He says he was not told before Thursday's gathering at the winter baseball meetings in Los Angeles that the National and American leagues would pass resolutions

## SRC, Trinity dominate TIAA all-stars

DALLAS (AP) — Conference champion Trinity and Sul Ross dominate the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA) all-conference team chosen by the league's coaches.

Trinity, which finished undefeated in conference games, placed nine men on the squad and Sul Ross, which wound up its year with seven straight triumphs, had six players chosen.

Austin College had five members on the team, three came from McMurry College and two from Tarleton.

Four players were unanimous selections — junior quarterback Ricky Watts of Sul Ross, senior free safety Willie Williams of Austin College, linebacker Juan Sanchez of Sul Ross and punter Austin Chamness of McMurry.

Trinity runningback Rod Hinson of San Antonio was voted the TIAA's outstanding freshman. Williams was named outstanding back in the league and linebacker Tally Neal the outstanding lineman.

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# Baseball to turn attention to Finley's damage suit

By Associated Press

The baseball brass, having completed business at its annual winter meetings in Los Angeles, will gather on Wednesday in federal court in Chicago.

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, called the meeting for Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the baseball establishment to answer a \$3.5 million damage suit.

The suit stems from Kuhn's cancellation of Finley's sale of three of his star players last June. Damages sought equal the money Finley expected to receive when he sold Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi to Boston for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

KUHN cancelled the deals, labeling them contrary to the best interest of baseball. He said they would destroy competitive balance and ruin the A's. Kuhn says only the commissioner may decide what is best for baseball, saying he derives that authority from the Major League Agreement.

"It all boils down to whether the commissioner can sit in a little room and decide what's good for baseball," said Neil Papiano of Los Angeles, Finley's attorney. "Does the commissioner have the right to take \$2 million out of somebody's pocket? I say no, he doesn't."

When Finley sold his three stars, Rudi and Fingers were unsigned. They became free agents at the end of the season. Rudi went to California for a five-year package worth \$2.09 million, and Fingers went to San Diego for a five-year deal worth \$1.66 million.

FINLEY got nothing in return for Rudi and Fingers, so his loss was \$2 million, money which he said he would have used to buy other free agents.

Lawyers for Kuhn will argue that Finley had enough money to bid on free-agent players. He received \$875,000 in the expansion draft. Although the star players received million-dollar contracts, "how much of it was in up-front money?" asked a lawyer close to the case.

To testify on that point, Kuhn's lawyers are expected to call super agent Jerry Kapstein. Ten of Kapstein's freeagent clients signed deals totaling \$16.1 million. Five of his clients were Oakland players, including Rudi and Fingers.

But Kuhn's lawyers say they don't expect the case ever to get to the question of whether Finley was damaged. "Before damages, there must be proven liability," said one of the lawyers. "The commissioner had the authority to void the transaction. Damages will become irrelevant."

KUHN'S lawyers plan to get personal testimony or written statements from many of baseball's top brass, past and present. "The testimony will show that the

overwhelming number of baseball executives, owners and even past league officials all agree that the commissioner had the authority to do what he did," one of Kuhn's lawyers said. They also will cite some precedents, cases in which past commissioners have voided player transactions.

Judge (Kenesaw Mountain) Landis did it several times," a Kuhn lawyer said. "On a family 16 years ago. Like

number of occasions in the past, the commissioner of baseball has voided player contracts." Papiano, however, said there are no cases from baseball's back pages that adequately fits Kuhn's action.

ANOTHER line of defense for the commissioner's forces will be the pledge Finley signed when he became a league owner, he had to sign the contract. Thus the courts, Papiano will

contend, should hold illegal some of the rules the owners made to govern themselves. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, is battling 1,000 in predicting the outcome of recent court decisions.

He said pitcher Catfish Hunter would win his free-agent arbitration case against Finley. He was right. He said Finley would lose in his attempt

to have that arbitration decision overturned. He was right.

And he was right when he said an arbitrator would rule for the players on the reserve rules, and that his decision would stand up against two challenges by baseball in federal court.

THIS time, Miller and his union are not parties to the dispute. They may, however, wind up testifying on behalf of

Finley's position, a case of strange bedfellows if there ever was one. "If the owners want to say to the commissioner that they cede him the authority to negate trades initiated by the owners, then I guess he would have the power," Miller said. "The question is, have they done that?"

"I haven't studied the briefs, but I have an opinion that the Major League Agreement, from

where Kuhn gets his power, doesn't give him the authority to cancel trades. "I think the equities are on Finley's side."

If Miller is right, then the judge could award specific performance, which means he could send Blue to the Yankees. Rudi and Fingers seem to be untouchable because they became free agents. But more likely, the judge would just award damages—Finley is

asking for \$3.5 million, plus court costs and punitive damages. That money would not come from Kuhn's pocket, however. In August, the owners voted to indemnify Kuhn if Finley wins damages. The vote was 22-2 in favor of the philosophy of indemnification; 21-3 for indemnification in this specific case.

Dissenters were Baltimore, St. Louis and, you guessed it, Oakland.

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At Orlando, Fla.  
Oklahoma St. vs. Brigham Young, 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 20  
LIBERTY BOWL  
At Memphis, Tenn.  
Alabama vs. UCLA, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23  
PIESTA BOWL  
At Tempe, Ariz.  
Wyoming vs. Oklahoma, 1 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 27  
GATOR BOWL  
At Jacksonville, Fla.  
Penn State vs. Notre Dame, 9 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31  
PEACH BOWL  
At Atlanta  
Kentucky vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL  
At Houston  
Nebraska vs. Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 1  
COTTON BOWL  
At Dallas  
Maryland vs. Houston, 1:30 p.m.

SUGAR BOWL  
At New Orleans  
Georgia vs. Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.

ROSE BOWL  
At Pasadena, Calif.  
Michigan vs. Southern Cal., 2 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL  
At Miami  
Ohio State vs. Colorado, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 3  
SUN BOWL  
At El Paso, Tex.  
Texas A&M vs. Florida, 1 p.m.

SEASIDE BOWL  
At Palm Beach, Calif.  
East vs. West

Saturday, Jan. 8  
SENIOR BOWL  
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# U.S. Davis Cuppers face Mexico without Connors

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — With Jimmy Connors' absence highly noticeable, the U.S. Davis Cup Team gathers today to prepare for a match next weekend with its major nemesis—Raul Ramirez and his Mexican teammates.

Carefully stepping through the controversy over Connors' absence, U.S. team captain Tony Trabert has declared his team the favorite "on record and on paper."

After all, Trabert says, the American team is made up of players all in the top 20 in the world this year—No. 10 Roscoe Tanner, No. 12

Arthur Ashe, No. 17 Stan Smith and No. 20 Bob Lutz.

STILL, CONNORS is No. 1 and he won't be here for the North American Zone semifinal match at the Tucson Racquet Club starting Friday.

"Not having him doesn't enhance our chances," Trabert admits. But he outlines a scheme by which the Americans can beat Mexico, which has upset the U.S. team the past two years.

The scheme includes one victory over Ramirez, No. 5 in the world this year and the man who led the attack

that brought his country victories over the Americans in 1974 and 1975.

Trabert admits that beating Ramirez will be tough. "He gets very emotionally charged for these challenge-type matches," the American coach says.

It will be up to Ashe, who has beaten Ramirez in three of four matches this year, or Tanner, who hasn't played the Mexican in 1976, to take the victory Trabert says is needed.

THEN, HE hopes the rest falls in place: "We have to beat their second man and-or win the doubles."

Trabert says the edge in the match could well be the doubles. For that reason, and to have solid backups to his singles players, he says he chose Smith and Lutz, the top American doubles team.

Designation of who will play singles and who will play doubles for the Mexican team has not been announced. Beside Ramirez, who is considered among the world's top doubles players, the team will include Robert Chavez, Joaquin Loyo Mayo and Emilio Montoya.

While almost continually fending off questions about Connors, Trabert

insists the U.S. team "is the strongest I've fielded" as Davis Cup captain in two years.

He went to Las Vegas to see Connors play in the World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Dec. 3-5 after it was announced the young star would not play Davis Cup due to injuries.

"From what I could see, he played and ran around as if perfectly well," Trabert says. Connors won all four of his matches there.

It appears that Connors' mother, who is his coach and manager, wants

him to rest before plunging into another heavy playing schedule next year, Trabert says.

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# Cowboys won't pull any punches against Redskins

DALLAS (AP) — The Washington Redskins, a living textbook on the art of survival, can earn a National Football League playoff berth today but they won't catch the National Conference East champion Dallas Cowboys pulling any punches.

"They've said a few things about me... I know I'll play hard," says Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

The Cowboys have the best of all worlds going into the game at Texas Stadium. They've clinched the NFC title and can nail down a home playoff berth in the first round with a victory over the Redskins.

WASHINGTON gets the National Conference wild card if it can whip the Cowboys. Should Dallas win and St. Louis defeat the New York Giants then the Cardinals would be the wild card. "It galls me to have to do a favor for either one of them," says Dallas' feisty safety, Cliff Harris.

Dallas is 11-2 and Washington is 9-4. The Cowboys ripped Washington 20-7 in their first meeting and the Redskins were all but written off.

But Washington beat St. Louis twice and knocked off San Francisco in a critical road game. The Redskins defense has produced 44 "take-aways" on 24 interceptions and 20

fumble recoveries while Billy Kilmer has completed 58 per cent of his passes in the last three games.

PRO FOOTBALL'S most experienced team also has added 39 quarterback sacks to its credentials and Washington special teamer Eddie Brown has a chance to break an NFL record on punt returns. He has 606 yards and needs only 50 more steps to surpass Neal Colzie's mark.

The Dallas-Washington rivalry has produced a split in the win-loss column over the last six years.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry views the struggle as a "war of the specialty

teams... We beat Washington with field position and our kicking game the first time. Our specialty teams have to be excellent for us to win."

The game will mark a

"homecoming" for running back Calvin Hill and tight end Jean Fugett, both former Cowboys. "I know they'd love to knock us off," said Fugett.

"I think we'll respond to the

challenge," said Landry. "They will be playing tough because they know a loss means they'll be sitting home at Christmas. Just playing Washington is the only incentive we need."

## Court defeats Stove in international

MELBOURNE (AP) — Margaret Court of Australia beat Betty Stove 6-4, 7-5 Saturday in a semifinal match of an international women's tennis tournament with a performance her Dutch opponent criticized.

"Once I had enough time to take a shower," said Miss Stove, who criticized Mrs. Court for taking too long between games at the change-over. She also felt that Mrs. Court questioned too many line calls.

Margaret and the Lord, and I thought He was supposed to help us all." Mrs. Court, who will play Sue Barker of Britain in the final, said she had not tried to play on Miss Stove's nerves. Later, she said there had not been any real reason to worry about the line calls.

Miss Stove also said she felt she played three opponents, "myself,

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# Cub repeats at bat

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs' Bill Madlock, who repeated as batting champion this year, is among several National League players who will be carrying winning streaks into the 1977 baseball season.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt has won three straight home run titles. Cincinnati's Pete Rose has led the league in runs scored and doubles for the past three years, and the Los Angeles Dodgers' Dave Lopes has won the stolen base title two years in a row.

In official 1976 statistics released by the league office Saturday, it also was noted that second baseman Dave Cash has led in at-bats three straight seasons, totaling 666 with the Philadelphia Phillies in 1976. Cash became a free agent after the season and signed with the Montreal Expos.

MADLOCK'S 339 batting average made him the league's first repeat winner since Rose won in 1968 and 1969. Schmidt slammed 38 homers, edging the New York Mets' Dave Kingman, who hit 37 homers, despite missing 39 games. Schmidt also led in total bases with 306.

Rose totaled 130 runs and 42 doubles. He also led the league in hits, with 215, going over the 200-mark for the eighth time. Ty Cobb reached 200 hits for nine seasons, a major league record.

Lopes stole 63 bases in 1976 when he played in only 117 games. The previous year, he stole 77. Other individual batting leaders for 1976 include Cincinnati's George Foster, who finished with 121 runs batted in; his teammate Joe Morgan, who had a league-high 12 sacrifice flies in his second consecutive Most Valuable Player year; and Rod Gilbreath of the Atlanta Braves, who had 20 sacrifice bunts.

# Taylor top lineman in nation

By The Associated Press

For the first time in three years, another state—Texas—has more players than California on the Parade Magazine All-American High School team.

And a Texas, Longview's Hosea Taylor, is named outstanding lineman in the country.

The magazine asked a University of Oklahoma coach—not a coach at a Texas school—to comment on the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Taylor. The unnamed OU coach said Taylor is so good "he could start right now for the Green Bay Packers, and they wouldn't be weakening themselves one iota."

THE magazine's poll of major college coaches, sports writers and radio and television broadcasters produced a team of 51 players. Seven are from Texas, six from California and five from Ohio.

The Associated Press asked University of Texas assistant athletic director Bill Ellington if the poll indicates this is a particularly good crop of recruits.

Ellington said yes and that it is a balanced group except for running backs. "There are not as many good running backs as usual," he said. "It is good on linemen, and that's what we need. Man, do we need them."

NONE of the Texans on the Parade team are running backs.

The other Texans selected on the team are: quarterback Darrell Shepard, 5-11, 170, Odessa; end Billy Don Jackson, 6-3, 230, Sherman; linebacker Clark Broadus, 6-4, 225, Brasowood; linebacker Ronnie Greer, 6-3, 220, Ennis; lineman Tim Huffman, 6-4, 245, Dallas-Jefferson; and lineman Alvin Rubin, 6-4, 225, Baytown-Robert E. Lee.

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# Liquor bait for 'peonage' racket

By RONALD J. OSTROW  
The Los Angeles Times



**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN** Outstanding Girl for November was Diana Warren, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Warren. Miss Warren is a senior at Midland High School, a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church and active in school organizations.

WASHINGTON — James Gary Boutwell, an acknowledged alcoholic, was standing in front of an Atlanta, Ga., rescue mission when two men approached and asked if he wanted to pick peaches in South Carolina.

After establishing that the pay would be \$2.35 an hour, Boutwell climbed aboard their van, which then headed North. About a mile out of Atlanta, his employers pulled off the road to buy him beer.

At the camp, where Boutwell said he arrived "pretty well intoxicated," he found more alcohol available.

The beers and wine and moonshine whiskey were key to an operation that government prosecutors subsequently showed was an all-too-common 20th century form of slavery — known technically as involuntary servitude or peonage, two related concepts covered by separate federal statutes. Peonage is a form of involuntary servitude that includes a real or purported debt owed the boss by the person being held.

Migrant labor crew leaders enlist pickers from the skid rows of cities such as Tampa and Atlanta, supply them with alcohol and then refuse to release them on grounds they owe their bosses hefty amounts for the food and drink they have consumed.

The practice long went unpunished. But now the Department of Justice is successfully using Reconstruction Era statutes originally designed to enforce the 13th Amendment's prohibition of slavery to prosecute those responsible.

In Boutwell's case, for the first week he put in 40 hours picking and thinning peaches but drew only \$6 in pay. His bosses said he had drunk and smoked the rest of his earnings.

Boutwell later testified at the trial of the two operators of the camp — Cleveland Williams and Roosevelt Band — that he had wanted to leave the filthy surroundings of the camp after his third day of work. But he stayed nearly a month.

Like others there, he said he was afraid to flee partly because of the shotgun-toting boss who blasted off a tree limb one day, apparently to assert his authority.

Williams and Band were eventually convicted, with Williams drawing a sentence of four years in prison and Band a three-year term.

Donnie Buford Cook, another of the witnesses in the prosecution of Williams and Band, said the liquor, living quarters and food provided by the crew leaders were a good bit below average.

After testifying that the sleeping area "looked like the hogs had been on it," Cook described an average meal of grits, rice and a weiner.

"We went outside with the gnats and flies, had to eat with no table or set down on your bed where it was dirty, where it smelt," Cook said.

As for the white lightning whiskey Cook drank at the camp, "it was cramping me so until I was about to die," he said.

Farm labor crew leaders who violate the involuntary servitude statute seem to follow a pattern, according to John F. Conroy, deputy chief of the criminal section in the Justice Department's civil rights division.

Conroy, who divides his time between prosecuting the involuntary servitude and peonage cases and serving as the department's principal attorney in the Boston school case, described the typical farm labor case this way:

"The workers are picked up in skid row areas, usually in vans that have wine aboard. They're offered a trip to the 'Sun Country' from the Bowery or like areas in Nashville or Miami. They get swacked on their way to the camps.

"When they sober up, they're told they owe the crew leader \$15 for the ride and \$3 for the wine. They start picking to work off the debt. Then they drink more, running up the debt, and get fed things that would scare you.

Often, Conroy said, the crew leaders are black and the workers are whites — a switch of the typical servitude and peonage violations the statutes were enacted to punish.

Though the violators appear to follow a pattern, there are varieties on the theme.

For example, Walter Taylor's crew of pickers in Florida, South Carolina and Virginia drew two bottles of wine and \$3 a week for their labors. The money was paid in quarters — a denomination that the juke box and pool table in the camp accepted.

Two of Taylor's crew testified that they fell further and further into debt and then tried to escape. One was beaten with a tree limb and the other with a length of iron, they said.

Another crew leader paid his pickers by check, but required them to endorse the checks over to him. Even disability checks that went to some workers involved in an accident while working for the crew leader had to be given to him.

Conroy said he could not estimate how widespread the violations are, though he said they are practiced primarily by the smaller farm labor crew operators.

In a typical case, the illegal practices come to the attention of federal authorities when a victim tries to flee a pursuing crew leader and is picked up by a local sheriff.

"A sheriff with a two-man deputy force would have a hard time" handling the matter, Conroy said. Moreover, the economy of the local area may depend heavily on the farms where the pickers work, which could make local authorities reluctant to prosecute.

The local lawmen then refer the case to the nearest FBI or U.S. attorney's office, Conroy said.

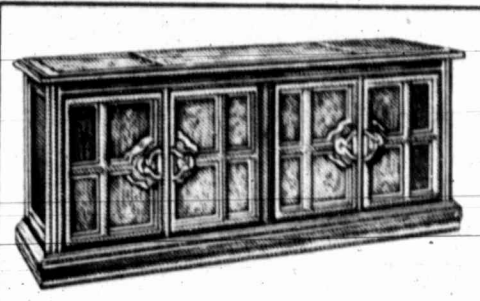
Since March, 1972, when the current drive began, the government has prosecuted nine cases and won seven. The sentences under the two statutes, each

which carries a maximum of five years imprisonment, have been relatively stiff.

In the latest trial, completed in October, two defendants were each sentenced to three years in prison and two drew 18 months apiece.

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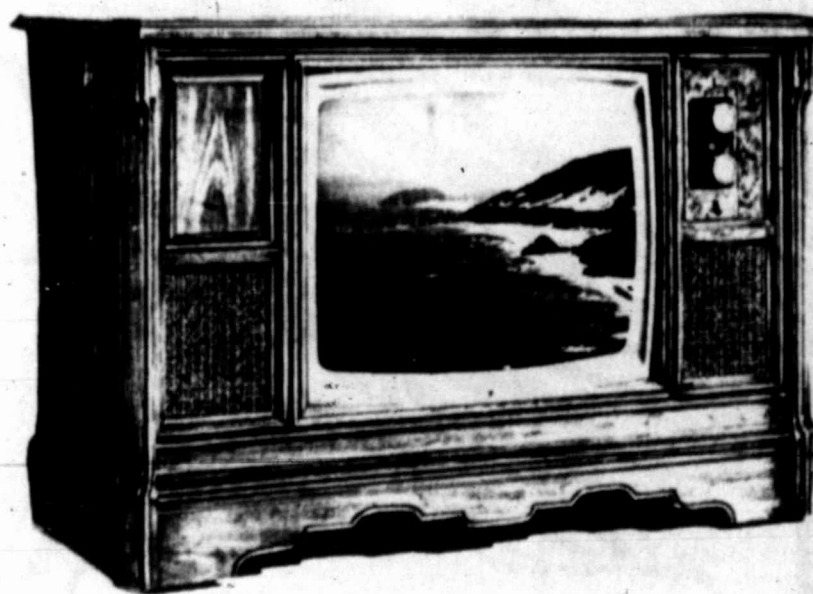
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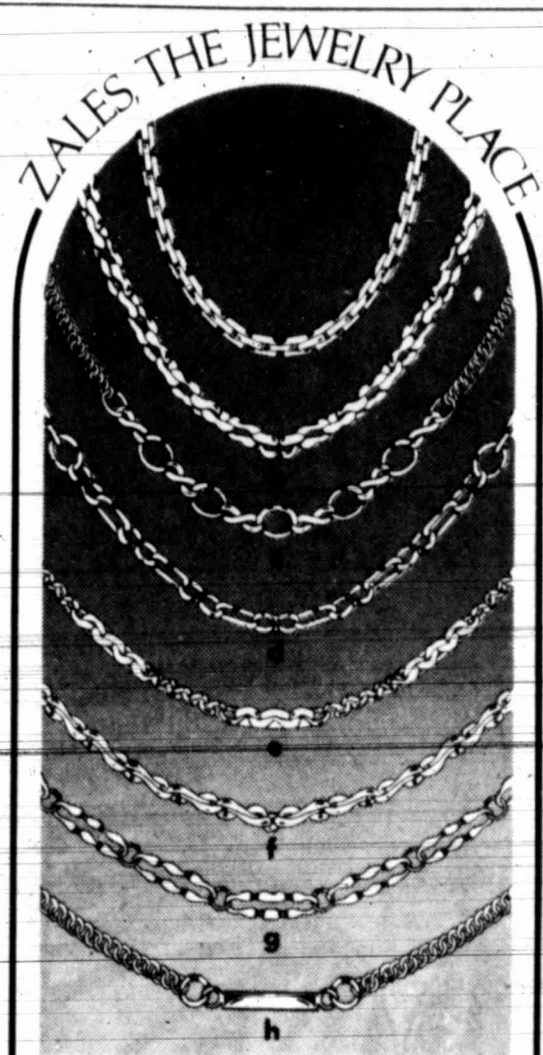
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Jerry M

**MGF c Jordan**

Jerry M. Jorda engineering depart Corp. at Midland. His primary are for the Midland-bas in will be in product Prior to joining employed by Texac field operations, reservoir eng development dr evaluation. He graduated fro of Texas in 1965 wit mechanical engineer a Midland resident f



M. R. Mull

**Monsar adds to**

M. R. Mullins has jo western Region staff c in Midland. A 1974 graduate o University with a B. Administration, he is a Permian Basin Association and the Association of Petrole Prior to joining Mo associated with Tex landman.





MRS. W. LLOYD COLE, left, Atlantic Richfield, is the new president of the Midland Desk & Derrick Club. Other new officers, from left, are Mrs. David E. Wauhob, Shell Oil Co., first vice president; Mrs. Norman L. Stapp, J. C. Barnes Oil Co., treasurer, and Mrs. Ernest L. Cox, Forest Oil Corp., corresponding secretary. Not pictured are Mrs.

Donald C. O'Bannon, second vice president, American Quasar, and Mrs. Mac Powell, Texas Crude, Inc., recording secretary. Mrs. Arnold Adams, Pauley Petroleum, is the immediate past president. The officers were installed at the club's silver anniversary meeting last Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

# U.S. putting pressure on to hold oil prices

By VIVIAN H. OPPENHEIM  
The Los Angeles Times

The United States is putting considerable pressure on members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to hold oil prices steady when delegates meet to consider a possible increase in Qatar on Dec. 15. But American opposition to higher oil prices was not always as unequivocal as it appears today.

Although the U.S. government in the past did not appear to condone the series of OPEC oil-price increases, a closer examination of U.S. oil diplomacy shows that before each price increase, the U.S. State Department managed to signal its agreement, if ambiguously.

The current change in tactics reflects changed circumstances, including the realization that the world economy cannot adjust to continual oil-price escalation, and a new awareness of the strategic costs of high-priced oil. And current diplomacy also reflects the fact that a new and critical group of foreign policy experts waits in the wings.

It still too early to judge whether the oil-consuming countries have succeeded in getting one or more OPEC country to hold the line on prices at their meeting this week. (Since decisions by the 13-nation oil cartel have to be unanimous, a freeze on higher prices can be achieved by persuading one country, perhaps Saudi Arabia, not to go along with a price hike.)

The mere fact that holding the price line is a reasonable prospect this time is very different from earlier price negotiations. William Seidman, White House economic adviser, told a London Economist reporter, last month what the lame-duck Ford Administration sees as the impact of even higher oil prices: "How can you run a rational international system when equilibrium means a \$40 billion deficit for the whole world against three oil producers with a population less than New York's?"

Seidman's comments seem to mark a break from previous U.S. policy dating back to the first Nixon Administration. A late-1972 summary of U.S. diplomacy on oil in the 1971-72 period was drawn up by Taki Rafai, a petroleum adviser to the radical Col. Moammar Khadafi of Libya. "The green light for the price increase was given by the White House," Rafai wrote. His comment could just as have well applied to what happened when OPEC quadrupled the oil price in 1973.

In 1971, during negotiations with oil producers, representatives of the U.S. State Department forced the oil companies to go along with OPEC demands the oil firms were prepared to resist.

The following year, James Akins, then head of the fuels and energy office at the State Department, and later to be a White House adviser and ultimately U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia, participated in an Arab League oil conference in Algeria. Akins spoke publicly at the 1972 meeting of the "inevitability" of oil priced at \$5 per barrel. (Oil then cost less than \$3 a barrel). Akins insists that his statements were pure prediction and not advocacy, but both Arab and Western observers of his initiative concluded otherwise. Among those who believe that Akins was encouraging a price rise were the Canadian observer at that conference and the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates.

Akins' remarks — and the theory that the U.S. government wanted higher oil prices, widely held by government officials and academics abroad — may seem startling to Americans, accustomed to thinking that recent oil-price increases were foisted on the world through the unilateral action of a group of greedy oil producers. But there is much evidence to support this interpretation of the U.S. role.

As OPEC was inching prices up prior to the first doubling of the oil price, which preceded the outbreak of the Middle East War in 1973, bits of the rationale behind the encouragement of OPEC began to emerge.

Akins now believes that U.S. policy makers calculated that the oil-price increase would give the United States a competitive advantage because of the greater economic damage it would do to Europe and Japan. But this policy was not only cynical; it was based on illusions and misconceptions — and a miscalculation of the tune of the \$40 to \$60 billion per year in OPEC net surpluses of funds.

Roy Ash, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told Congress in the summer of 1973 that "attracting Arab capital into the United States will serve U.S. national interests." The 1973 Annual Report of the White House Council on International Economic Policy predicted large investments of new OPEC wealth in this country. "The United States is likely to receive a large share of these funds," it said.

Even after the outbreak of the Middle East War and the 1973 Arab embargo of oil shipments to the United States, the State Department continued its policy of trying to attract OPEC's new wealth into investment in the United States at the expense of other oil-consuming countries. Any initiative to create consumer solidarity, for example through the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development which groups all the Western industrial countries, was refused by the United States.

At one point, the U.S. refusal to be drawn into "confrontation" with OPEC — which had already doubled the price of oil and part of whose

members were embargoing supplies to this country — so frustrated a European participant at the secret OECD meetings on what to do that he lost his temper. According to a classified cable to Washington from the U.S. delegation, the Dutch official

Cooperation and Development puts the figure at 5 per cent.

There also are signs that the United States is urging some poor countries to warn that higher oil prices would hurt their economies even more in an effort to head off another OPEC increase.

All of this, combined with public warnings by U.S. officials of the impact of higher oil prices on American economic recovery, indicate a realization that the United States would suffer from another round of price hikes.

## ENERGY OIL & GAS

stated, "Given so little reaction" to the doubling of the oil price, "if I were Yaman I would raise prices another 100 per cent."

And indeed that, is what happened before the end of 1973.

In testimony before a congressional committee, Akins, by then ambassador to Saudi Arabia, said the shah earlier had been given a green light to raise oil prices by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at a private meeting in February, 1975.

This year for the first time, the oil-consuming countries are coming up with their own statistics to counter those cited by OPEC spokesmen to justify further oil-price hikes. The U.S. Department of Labor, for instance, calculates the impact of Western inflation on the buying power of OPEC members at 1 per cent to 5 per cent — not the 15 per cent to 40 per cent cited by some OPEC spokesmen. The Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc., an oil industry research organization, says the prices of all OPEC imports rose 2.7 per cent in the year since OPEC raised oil prices the last time. And the Organization for Economic

By and large, the idea that the United States gains economically from a trickle-down of OPEC's wealth has been discredited by the world recession, the crisis in several European countries, and the teflon effect of high oil prices on the prospects of the developing countries. Nor have Western strategic interests benefited as had been hoped.

It appears to have taken the defeat of the Ford Administration, the near-bankruptcy of Italy and England, the seemingly unresolvable dislocations of international trade and payments — with no end in sight — to jolt U.S. policy-makers from their theory that OPEC's price rises would somehow pay off for the United States. Other countries — including the developing countries — have cooperated in the effort to delay or reduce another price rise. It is far from clear whether this new consumer solidarity will last — or whether it will succeed.

But oil-consuming countries might be much better off if U.S. officials had recognized from the beginning the impact of ballooning oil prices, and had led the effort to curb them.

# Forecasters predict bigger crude demand

TULSA — Industry forecasters predict increased demand next year for oil in non-Communist world areas, but opinion is split on whether this will lead to a crude oil shortage.

Those findings are reported in the Dec. 6 issue of The Oil and Gas Journal.

The weekly business magazine says oil-company executives and petroleum economists believe big exporting countries—mainly Saudi Arabia—hold the key to the future oil supply-demand balance of the U.S. and much of the rest of the industrialized world.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, according to the Journal, foresees no supply shortfall likely for the non-Communist world during the next six years. But, Yamani said, whether his country and other large exporters raise production to meet future higher demand "will depend on circumstances prevailing at the time."

The Journal points out the big questions that will influence oil supply are:

How much will global oil demand increase next year and in later years? How much slowdown in demand growth will result from an anticipated crude price increase Jan. 1, 1977 and possible subsequent price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries?

Will Saudi Arabia and other exporters be willing to step up crude shipments to match increased calls for their oil? Opposing views on answers to these and other questions cause the difference in oil supply-demand forecasts made by executives and economists, according to the Journal. It said their oil-demand estimates for 1977 range from a high of 52.5 million barrels per day to a low of 49.1 million barrels per day. The forecasters generally agree Saudi Arabia and other larger exporters will be reluctant to boost oil production and speed depletion of their principal natural resource. These countries, which have most of the world's spare productive capacity also have the least need for more cash.

The Journal says there is a corresponding reluctance on the part of forecasters to flatly predict exporters will or will not increase production.

Some of the forecasters say there isn't likely to be a supply pinch if price increases slow demand growth and Saudi Arabia is willing to make up possible production shortfalls in other nonCommunist areas.

# Engineers set meeting

The Permian Basin Section of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers will hold its annual ladies night and Christmas dinner meeting in the Holiday Inn, Tuesday.

There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Connie Mac Hood, West Texas ranchman and business man, will present a humorous program. Guests are welcome.

# PB society plans party

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society will have a Christmas "get-together" Thursday at Ranchland Hill Country Club in Midland.

The event will be from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Reservations should be made by noon Wednesday with David Murphy at 684-5511.

# Rotary work slightly ahead of 1976 pace

The Permian Basin count as taken by Reed Drilling Equipment last Friday shows a total of 294 units operating in the area.

One year ago at this time there were 290 rigs working, while two weeks ago there were a total of 279 in operation.

The counties in Southeast New Mexico seem to be very active areas with Lea having 27 rotaries working. Tie for second are Eddy County, N.M. and Pecos County in West Texas with 23 rigs each.

In third place are Ector and Ward Counties with 15 working units, respectively. Fourth place last week was Reeves County with 11.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Dec. 10 Dec. 3
Andrews	8
Borden	1
Chaves	1
Cochran	6
Coke	3
Concho	2
Crane	6
Crockett	8
Crosby	1
Culberson	1
Dawson	5
Ector	15
Eddy	23
Edwards	3
Fisher	2
Gaines	6

Garza	2
Glasscock	5
Hockley	5
Howard	9
Hudspeth	1
Irion	8
Kent	5
Lamb	1
Lea	27
Loving	5
Martin	8
Midland	2
Mitchell	3
Nolan	2
Otero	1
Pecos	23
Reagan	7
Reeves	11
Roosevelt	1
Runnels	5
Schleicher	3
Sierra	1
Sterling	4
Stonewall	4
Sutton	9
Terrill	1
Terry	7
Tom Green	4
Upton	5
Val Verde	3
Ward	15
Winkler	7
Yoakum	6
TOTAL	294 279

# Four Fusselman gas producers complete

Four Fusselman gas producers have been completed in the Garden City field of Glasscock County, seven miles east of Garden City. J. C. Williamson and D. W. Underwood of Midland are operators of the four new wells.

No. 3 Shell-Clark gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 2,434,700 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 3,751-1 through perforations at 9,561-9,603 feet, after acidizing with 7,000 gallons. Condensate gravity is 57 degrees.

Well-site is 467 feet from north and

east lines of section 8, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 5 Clark was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 6.8 million cubic feet of gas per day. Gas-liquid ratio was unreported. Condensate gravity is 53.6 degrees. Completion was effected through perforations at 9,686-9,707 feet.

It is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 6 Clark had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,263,300 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 4,849-1. It is producing through perforations at 9,683-9,717 feet, after treating with 5,000 gallons of acid. Condensate gravity is 51.3 degrees.

Location is 1,980 ft. from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey.

No. 8 Clark was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 6,170,700 cubic feet of gas daily, with gas-liquid ratio of 4,027-1, through perforations at 9,613-9,641 feet. The pay had been acidized with 8,000 gallons. Condensate gravity is 60 degrees.

It is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey.



Jerry M. Jordan

# MGF adds Jordan

Jerry M. Jordan has joined the engineering department of MGF Oil Corp. at Midland.

His primary area of responsibility for the Midland-based oil and gas firm will be in production operations.

Prior to joining MGF, Jordan was employed by Texaco Inc., engaging in field operations, production and reservoir engineering, and development drilling prospect evaluation.

He graduated from The University of Texas in 1965 with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He has been a Midland resident four years.

# North Sea well finals

Occidental Petroleum Corp. has announced completion of the first well from the North Sea Piper field production platform.

It is producing into the 135-mile 30-inch pipeline to the Flotta terminal in the Orkney Islands.

The Piper field, discovered in 1973, is located 100 miles northeast of Aberdeen, Scotland, in the British sector of the North Sea.

First sales of Piper oil from the Flotta terminal are expected in January, 1977.

Participating interests of the group, for which Occidental is the operator, are Occidental Petroleum Corp., 36.5 per cent; Getty Oil International, Ltd., 23.5 per cent; Allied Chemical, Ltd., 20 per cent and Thomson North Sea Ltd., 20 per cent.



David Cromwell

# Cromwell joins Bass

David Cromwell has joined Bass Enterprises Production Co. as an exploration geologist at Midland, in charge of the New Mexico area.

Cromwell received his B.A. degree in geology from the University of California at Santa Barbara. Following a three-year tour with the U.S. Army, he earned his M.S. degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

He was a petroleum geologist for Amoco Production Co. in Houston two years before joining Bass.



L. T. Sawyer

# Company appointed

Hydril Control Systems Division has appointed Linco-Electromatic, Inc., of Midland its sales and service representative in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico.

Hydril Control manufactures supervisory control systems, data acquisition systems and instrumentation products for the petroleum industry.



C. C. Lightfoot

# Employees honored

L. T. Sawyer, roustabout supervisor, and C. C. Lightfoot, roustabout, both of Crane, have observed their 30-year service anniversaries with Gulf Energy & Minerals Co.-U.S.

Sawyer, who works in the Crane area, began his career with Gulf as a connection man in the McElroy area. He also has served as lease pumper, and his entire tour of service has been in the McElroy and Crane areas.

Lightfoot, who also has served his entire tenure in the Crane area, also has worked as lease operator in addition to his present classification.



M. R. Mullins

# Monsanto adds to staff

M. R. Mullins has joined the Southwestern Region staff of Monsanto Co. in Midland.

A 1974 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.A. in Business Administration, he is a member of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association and the American Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Prior to joining Monsanto he was associated with Texaco Inc. as a landman.

# Completes long tour

Jesse L. Watkins has completed 30 years of service with Shell Pipe Line Corp.

He is a field gauger at Forsan in the Eastern District of the Central Division headquartered in Midland.

Watkins joined Shell as a laborer at McCamey. He worked as assistant area corrosion engineer and engineer's assistant in corrosion at Colorado City approximately eight years except for a four-month period spent as senior inspector with Shell Oil in Venezuela.

He also has served as oiler at Wheeler Station near Kermit; tank farm gauger at McCamey and Kermit, and field gauger at Eunice, N. M., Rankin, Iran and Driver. He moved to his present location in November 1976.





Take time to discover The Fancy John Boutique, 1905 W. Industrial (close to Umberson Soft Water), when you are shopping for Christmas gifts. Marie Baker, owner, will be glad to help you with your selections. Stop and browse. You will find many items for yourself and for gifts that will surprise and please you.



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Miss Lujan Reid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid of Midland, graduated from Lee High School in 1975. She enrolled in Commercial College of Midland Texas and pursued a course of Executive Secretary. In just a few months Miss Reid attained sufficient skills to be placed in a business position with an independent Oil Co. Training at Commercial College of Midland gets results. It does not cost, it pays.

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## Ken's Rent-It for entertainment needs

Holiday party giving time means a trip to Ken's Rent-It Center, 2900 W. Wall, for all those extras that will make your party sparkle. Ken's has an extensive inventory to fill party needs: tables, coffee pots, food warmers, silver serving pieces, silver coffee servers, chairs, china, crystal, warming trays, candlesticks, candelabra, trays, serving bowls, flatware and much more. Are you planning a party and looking for a different way to serve your guests? Why not use an all brass table arrangement and rent your serving pieces from Ken's. Choose from a variety of serving pieces in brass including trays, pitchers, coffee servers and a coffee service. Add extra sparkle to your party. Rent these pieces

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**Jobless rate down**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas' unemployment rate declined to 5.3 per cent of the labor force in October, the Texas Employment Commission reported Friday. The commission said the 285,300 Texans who were seeking work represented a reduction of almost 7,000 from the mid-September figure. Jobless persons amounted to 5.4 per cent of the labor force in September and 5.6 per cent in October 1975.

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THURSDAY: MEXICAN PLATE, Enchiladas \$2.39  
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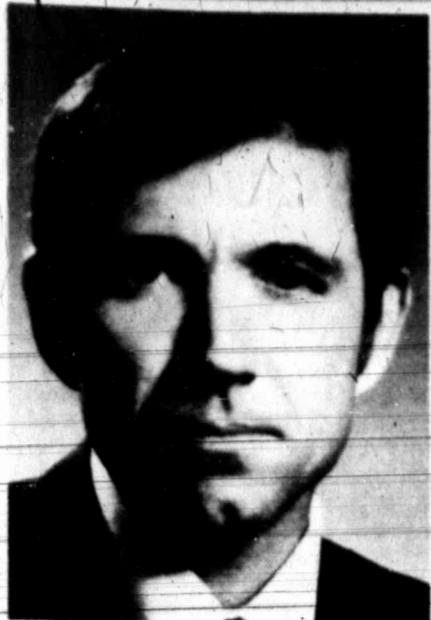
**Stud**  
The Midland Group of the P. of AIME will be cheon meeting. The meetin American Le Colorado St. E. R. West, p Engineering, I speaker. His su and Technolog cessful Deep I tation will inc drilling - perso problems. Tech drilling rigs an and well control West, befor company, was c for HNG Oil. earned the B.S. engineering for Oklahoma in 19; years for TI predecessor of California, in pr assignments in l He joined Roden HNG), and was

**Wild**  
Wildcat projec been announced and Nolan cou discovery has: finalized in Tom extensions hav completed in C Sutton, Borde. Glasscock count field projects ha staked in Cr Glasscock, Reag Nolan. IRION REENTR' John L. Cox of announced plu reenter the West Co. No. 1-27 Sugg County and plu from 8,700 feet from 7,700 tests Canyon. The project was and plugged by 1 eight miles north Barnhart and 4/ northwest of the F (Canyon) field a mile southea Spraberry Trend production. It will be operi No. 1-G Miss Ela b Location is 66 from north and 1.4 from east lines of 27, block 14, H&T vey. It was abando Western in 1952. Drilling stem developed shows a 4,061 feet and 5,060 5,060-5,207 feet.

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Thomas Moore



C. D. Gaines



C. M. Heard



G. J. Wilson Jr.

## Union Texas reveals organizational moves

Union Texas Petroleum Division, Allied Chemical Corp., has made several organizational changes within its U.S. oil and gas operation, including changes in its Midland office.

C. D. Gaines was appointed vice president and general manager, Domestic Exploration and Production. Formerly vice president, Domestic Production, Gaines has overall responsibility for the Division's U.S. exploration and producing activities.

Headquarters at Houston, Gaines joined the Division in 1969. He is a petroleum engineering graduate of Texas Tech University.

Charles M. Heard has been named vice president, Domestic Production. He formerly was district production manager in the Midland District. He will relocate to the division headquarters in Houston where he will direct producing operations in U.S. areas. He has been with Union Texas since 1950.

G. J. Wilson Jr. will transfer from Midland to Houston as vice president, Domestic Exploration. In Midland, he was district exploration manager. He will direct Union Texas' oil and gas exploration, and domestic onshore and offshore areas.

John A. Freeman has been promoted to production manager of the Midland District. He moves to Midland from Houston, where he was manager, Petroleum Engineering.

He has responsibility for producing operations in West Texas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain areas.

Vincent D. Loftis has been promoted to exploration manager of Allied's Midland District. He formerly was district exploration geologist. He will direct the district's exploration program in West Texas and East New Mexico.

Rodney D. Erskine was promoted to manager, Petroleum Engineer in

Houston. He formerly was district petroleum engineer of Allied. He will manage the staff petroleum engineering functions associated with the division's U.S. and international oil and gas activities.

Everett N. Beckett has been named district petroleum engineer of Allied Union Texas, Midland Production District. He transfers to Midland from Lafayette, La. In his new assignment, he will direct engineering functions associated with the company's drilling and producing activities in West Texas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain areas.

Thomas H. Moore has been promoted to district exploration geologist in the Midland District. He formerly was in the Houston headquarters where he was a senior staff geologist with Domestic Exploration. He will now supervise the district's exploration geology in West Texas and East New Mexico.

## Theft trial scheduled

TULSA (AP) — Federal court trial is scheduled Jan. 17 for two Oklahoma City men indicted in a plot to steal \$355,000 worth of crude oil from a pipeline between Oklahoma and Texas.

The men, Fred Lewellen and Harry Leon Mallory, had pleaded innocent earlier this month during an arraignment.

A grand jury alleged the men placed a tap on the Texoma pipeline near Stroud and siphoned crude oil from the line.

## Study group to meet Computer projects again show climb

The Midland operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Chapter of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its December luncheon meeting Monday at 11:30 a.m.

The meeting will be in the American Legion Hall, 206 S. Colorado St.

E. R. West, president of E. R. West Engineering, Inc., will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "People and Technology, the Keys to Successful Deep Drilling." His presentation will include a discussion of drilling personnel and recruiting problems. Technological advances in drilling rigs and tools, drilling fluids and well control also will be covered.

West, before forming his own company, was chief drilling engineer for HNG Oil Co. in Midland. He earned the B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Oklahoma in 1959, and worked seven years for The Pure Oil Co., predecessor of Union Oil Co. of California, in production and drilling assignments in East and West Texas. He joined Roden Oil Co. in 1966, (later HNG), and was active in air drilling



E. R. West

in Sutton County and in deep gas well drilling in the Delaware Basin of West Texas and in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma.

He is a member of AIME, and has been selected as one of the SPE distinguished lecturer series for the Fall of 1978.

TULSA — Computer-Control projects increased again this year in the worldwide oil industry, but not as rapidly as in the two preceding years, according to the Dec. 6 issue of The Oil and Gas Journal.

An exclusive Journal survey shows 236 new digital-control projects were announced during the year for an industry total of 2,690. The 1975 total was 2,454.

The Journal count includes computers in operation, under installation, or contracted for installation at refineries, petrochemical facilities, or pipeline and production projects.

This year's installation rate is one of the highest recorded since the Journal began the survey 17 years ago as part of a special report on oil industry automation.

A record installation rate was reached in 1974 when 466 computer-control projects were installed or contracted, the weekly business magazine says. It reported 375 in-

stallations in 1975, 218 in 1973, 194 in 1972, and 189 in 1971.

Computers used at petrochemical plants accounted for 1,360 of this year's total, a gain of 120, according to the Journal. Refineries reported the second largest total, 594, for an increase of 73. Other industry sectors and their totals were pipelines, 506, for an increase of 31, and production operations, 230, for an increase of 12.

The Journal also says its survey shows industry is continuing a switch to mini- and microcomputers, a trend which has been developing for 2 or 3 years.

## Railroader dies

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Barriger III, former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad and a top executive of seven other railroads, died here Thursday of complications after surgery. He was 77.

## Wildcats, strike, field work reported

Wildcat projects have been announced in Irion and Nolan counties, a discovery has been finalized in Tom Green. Extensions have been completed in Crockett, Sutton, Borden, and Glasscock counties, an field projects have been staked in Crockett, Glasscock, Reagan and Nolan.

IRION REENTRY John L. Cox of Midland announced plans to reenter the Western Oil Co. No. 1-27 Sugg in Irion County and plug back from 8,700 feet to 8,000 feet for tests of the Canyon.

The project was drilled and plugged by Western eight miles northeast of Barnhart and 4 1/2 miles northwest of the Flint Hill (Canyon) field and one mile southeast of Spraberry Trend Area production.

It will be operated as No. 1-G Miss Ela by Cox. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block 14, H&TC survey. It was abandoned by Western in 1952.

Drillstem tests developed shows at 3,975-4,061 feet and 5,060-5,207 feet on old total depth of 5,060-5,207 feet.

NOLAN EXPLORER Caraway Operating Co. of San Angelo staked No. 1-A G. Craver Jr. as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Nolan County one mile north of Hyton.

Drillsite is one location north of the Watts (Goen and Gardner) field and 1,498 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 190, block 64, H&TC survey.

TOM GREEN STRIKE John H. Hill of Austin No. 1-A Wardlaw has been completed as a Canyon gas discovery 10 miles west of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

The opener was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 22,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 28,180-1.

The gas is from pay behind perforations from 5,854 to 5,920 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and a 34,000-gallon fracture treatment.

The strike hit the Canyon sand at 5,852 feet on ground elevation of 2,255 feet. The Palo Pinto was topped at 6,022 feet.

A reentry project, it was cleaned out to 6,250 feet on old total depth of 7,320 feet. It was

originally drilled by Associated Oil & Gas Co. as No. 1 H. R. Wardlaw Estate and abandoned in 1962.

Location is 1,690 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 1, I&GN survey and 2 1/4 miles north of the one well Arden (6,200-foot) field.

CROCKETT EXTENDER Delta Suburban of Odessa No. 4-22 Couch has been completed to extend the Hunt-Baggett (Strawn) field of Crockett County one mile north.

Fourteen miles southwest of Ozona, the well was finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 916,514-1.

The well is surrounded by Canyon production in the Ozona multiphase field. It was drilled to 9,490 feet and plugged back to 9,382 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is set at 7,045 feet.

The wellsite is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block QR, EL&RR survey.

The production is from pay behind perforations from 9,100 to 9,166 feet. The zone had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

SUTTON WELL Amoco Production Co. No. 1-D Morriss Brothers has extended the Whitehead (Strawn) field of Sutton County 1 1/4 miles southwest.

The well, 19 miles southwest of Sonora, was completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations from 8,794 to 9,072 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid treatment.

Bottomed at 9,360 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch pipe cemented at 9,324 feet. Plugged back depth is 9,153 feet.

Wellsite is 2,904 feet from north and 1,212 feet from east lines of C. Fruger survey No. 1, abstract 90.

FIELD EXTENDED The Borden (Spraberry) field in Borden County has been extended 1/2 mile west with the completion of the Wil-Mc Corp., No. 1 Sterling Williams.

The well, six miles northwest of Gail, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 48 barrels of 39-gravity oil, plus 70 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,442 to 7,456 feet. The zone was treated with 1,500 gallons of acid and fractured with an unreported amount.

Bottomed at 7,520 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch casing set at 7,519 feet. It is plugged back to 7,470 feet.

Location is 1,206 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 32, T-6-N, H&OB survey.

GLASSCOCK OILER Frank W. Cole Engineering of Dallas No. 2-C Clark is a new Spraberry Trend Area well in Glasscock County, 10 miles southwest of Garden City.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 20 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 65-1.

The flow is from pay behind perforations from 7,955 to 8,034 feet. Pay had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,120 feet, the well has 4 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

The closest other Spraberry production is 1/2 mile to the southwest.

Location is 2,100 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 41, block 35, T-4-S, T&P survey.

GLASSCOCK PROJECT Hanley Co. announced plans to reenter and deepen to 8,750 feet its No. 440 Sohio Driver Unit, a former producer in the Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

Completion attempt will be made in the Dean zone.

The project will be operated as No. 2 Francis

Moeller. It is 3/4 mile west and slightly north of the Calvin (Dean) field and 662 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 10, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey.

REAGANTRY Wayman W. Buchanan of San Antonio will dig No. 6-H Rocker B as a 3/4-mile southwest outpost to Spraberry production in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Reagan County, 27 miles northeast of Big Lake.

Location for the 7,400-foot operation is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 1, T&P survey.

NOLAN PROJECT Hanson Corp. and William E. Carl of Midland No. 1 Beall is a 1,460-foot project in Nolan County, three miles northwest of Sweetwater.

Drillsite is 1,460 feet southeast of the lone producer in the Hollins

## J. M. Otts appointed chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C. — James Malcolm Otts Jr., vice president of production for the Gulf Energy and Minerals Co., U.S., Houston, has been named chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Production Department general committee.

The appointment was announced by Frank N. Ikard, API president.

Ikard said Otts will succeed G. C. Bankston, vice-president of production for the Shell Oil Co., Houston, in directing the committee which coordinates API production activities.

Ottis joined Gulf as a roustabout in 1945.

In 1974, he was named president of Global Energy Operations and Management Co., Gulf's exploration and production division established to serve as a liaison with governmental agencies and private firms.

Ottis became vice president of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co. in 1975.

## No trace found

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Health Resources said Friday no trace of a Phosvel pesticide was found in oyster and water samplings taken from Galveston Bay near a channel leading to the Valvestol Chemical Corp. plant at Bayport.

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**No trace found**

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Department of Health Resources said Friday no trace of a Phosvel pesticide was found in oyster and water samplings taken from Galveston Bay near a channel leading to the Valvestol Chemical Corp. plant at Bayport.

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## DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT Many trees, shrubs damaged by freezes

Cotton harvest is on the downhill side in Midland County and throughout the area. A lot of cotton has been taken off the stalk in the past two weeks, and trailers stacking up around gins and ricks and modules in the fields attest to this fact. A few individual producers have completed their harvest, and some shredding of stalks and land preparation has been done on some fields. The unusually cold weather in November and December has severely limited growth and caused some damage to small grain plantings.

Cotton producers have received, or will be receiving from local ASCS offices, ballots for voting in a referendum to authorize a supplemental assessment for cotton research and promotion in addition to the current \$1 per bale. The Cotton Board (Cotton Incorporated) and USDA recommend it to be 4/10 of 1 per cent of the value of cotton beginning with the 1977 crop. The order also provides that, beginning with the 1978 crop, the rate can be increased (if an in-depth study by the producer-run Cotton Board shows a need and a sentiment on the part of producers for such an increase) or decreased (in increments on recommendation of the Board and approval of the Secretary of Agriculture).

However, the final rate cannot exceed 1 per cent of the value of cotton if the referendum passes and a farmer does not want to participate he can apply to the Cotton Board for a refund at any time up to 90 days after the assessment. During the 10 years the \$1 a bale assessment has been in effect, however, only about 3% of producers have requested refunds.

Cotton industry leaders say an increase is needed because the \$1 per bale producers are presently contributing equals only about 60 cents today, due to inflation. Smaller crops have also reduced income for cotton research and promotion programs. Federal budget cuts have eliminated the supplemental government funds under section 610 of the 1970 Agricultural Act which helped get the program on a sound footing.

Spokesmen point out that much has been accomplished with the \$1 per bale contributions. They cite the following: Achieved the first major reversal in blended fabrics, turning men's shirts from 65% polyester toward 60% cotton.

Increased consumer demand for cotton products through ads on the TODAY SHOW, football ball games and other network programs and in leading magazines.

Developed commercially accepted fire retardant finish so cotton can meet flammability standards for important children's wear market.

Developed technology for giving durable press to 100% cotton

heavyweight fabrics such as corduroy.

Created new Cotton Seal for highly visible merchandise programs for such products as denim, corduroy, knits, etc.

However, cotton leaders fear that without increased funding, the momentum may not last. They say with more funding cotton could take advantage of many needs and opportunities.

For example, increased textile research in durable press, fire retardance and knits; stepped up fabric development and fashion support to keep mills spinning more cotton and higher cotton-content blends.

Also much heavier merchandising and advertising support to increase consumer demand, and more work in international field to increase exports.

Local cotton producers are urged to fully acquaint themselves with CI's proposed program and make their wishes known by returning ballots to the ASCS office by Dec. 17.

There are a lot of freeze damaged shrubs and ornamentals in the Midland area from the weather so far. And the worst of it may be ahead. If plants have been damaged by frost or freeze, do not be in a hurry to prune them. Premature pruning may stimulate new tender growth that will be damaged by later cold.

The most sensible way to protect plants from severe freeze is to attempt to protect their roots by mounding or mulching. If the roots survive, the plant can be salvaged and new top growth developed. Use grass clippings, straw, hay, cottonseed hulls or bark mulch and cover roots to a depth of six to eight inches. And above all, keep the soil moist at all times through the balance of winter.

## Pearlberg promoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has promoted Don Pearlberg, director of economics in the Agriculture Department, to the rank of assistant secretary but he will officially use the title only a few weeks.

Pearlberg, 64, was appointed Friday by Ford to the job of assistant secretary of agriculture for economics. Congress authorized the upgraded job this year, including an increase in salary to \$39,900 a year, compared with Pearlberg's old salary of \$37,800.



BEATING THE TRAFFIC is the big idea of Karl Maass, a Munich, West Germany, student and hobbyist. He put together this hybrid bicycle from two older models and says the overhead view helps him avoid traffic jams.

## Ringling the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Press speaks on Election: "Black voters who so often have been chastised by their own leaders and by others for staying at home on election day performed like champions in the recent national elections. They marched to the polls and they did their thing."

"Black votes for Jimmy Carter were the key to his victory over President Ford. In the South, which the former Georgia governor carried solid, blacks used most effectively the voting power which they gained when they began to register and vote following passage of the Voting Rights Act of

60s. For the past few years, they have been registering, voting and electing black people to office in state after state below the Mason and Dixon line. Blacks were ready for the presidential election.

"We note that labor, too, is claiming that its votes put Carter across in many states. This is true, and black people make up a large part of the laboring force, so black voters and labor together were major factors in the Carter defeat of the incumbent President Ford. "It is hard to defeat an incumbent President. Until Carter's feat it hadn't been done since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932. But the majority of the American people saw in Jimmy Carter and the Democrats a better hope for full employment and an improvement in the economy than they did in President Ford, who was reluctant to get the government involved in providing jobs for people who need them.

Those in the business community who "feared" Carter because of reckless spending are reminded that Jimmy Carter is not just a "peanut farmer." He operates a large business enterprise and as governor of Georgia, had a responsible, efficient and effective administration. Carter is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and a graduate student in nuclear physics, so he is a man with brains.

Carter does, however, plan to serve the needs of people-poor people, black people, folks of all ethnic groups and in all walks of life.

How many bellringers of this column remember the case of "The Scottsboro Boys" in Alabama in the bleakful years of 1931? Riding a freight train in Alabama, nine black boys had been convicted of raping two white women during one of the great economic depressions of this century. We were in our first year in college in Tennessee and we followed the case closely.

All but one of the nine boys are presumed dead and the lone survivor, Clarence (Willie) Norris, has received a long overdue pardon by Alabama Gov. George

Wallace. To afford Norris an opportunity to tell his story to his countrymen as well as to take a long overdue trip outside New York City, the NAACP has begun to organize a series of rallies in more than 20 cities throughout America, it is reported.

A few years ago, we published a monograph "The Story of Black Methodism in the U.S.A.," in which we traced the founding, growth and development of the three largest all-black Methodist denominations in the country: the C.M.E., the A.M.E. Zion and the A.M.E.

## Decision due Monday on Bell rate request

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — What the Public Utilities Commission does Monday with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s \$298.3 million rate increase request will send waves far beyond the shores of telephone service.

It is PUC's first big case, and executives of public utilities and consumers alike will be watching to see how the new commission performs.

The 1975 legislature created the PUC after what has to be considered a blunder by the telephone company. Texas was the only state without a public utilities commission until Bell decided it would raise rates on intrastate long distance calls by \$45 million a year.

Atty. Gen. John Hill took Bell to court, where testimony showed that the Bell office in Dallas asked the St. Louis regional office for a \$30 million increase in intrastate rates, and the St. Louis office "sent down marching orders," to use Hill's phrase, instructing the Dallas office to make it \$45 million.

Hill characterized the increase as arbitrary and unreasonable. He won at the trial court level, then lost a unanimous and unsigned decision by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals on May 14.

He insisted, however, it was a "perfect case," in which all of the law and all of the facts were on his side. He predicted the Texas Supreme Court would reverse the appeals court.

If he lost, he said, Texans should visit with their legislators—"I'm talking about right now. Tell them the people of this state are totally at the mercy of any (utility) corporation," and that the legislature should enact "a realistic, effective, public-interest utility regulation bill."

Only a few more weeks remained in the legislative session, and the bill creating a utility commission won greater and greater support as the Bell case moved through the courts.

As Hill predicted, the supreme court reversed the appeals court, and the legislature established the PUC, giving it authority over telephone company rates on Sept. 1, 1976.

Several Bell witnesses testified last month that the company must have an additional \$298.3 million to have the kind of return on its investment that will attract new investors.

The PUC staff said Bell needs only \$49.8 million more, and not even that much if a proposed charge on directory assistance calls is rejected.

The staff said rates for residential users should be cut, not raised. Approval of a 20-cent pay phone charge and increases in intrastate long distance rates would pay for the cut, the staff said.


The three commissioners are expected to make their decisions on each point of Bell's application by mid-day. There is a strong likelihood that cities will be grouped in categories according to the number of phones they have, with each category having a different rate.

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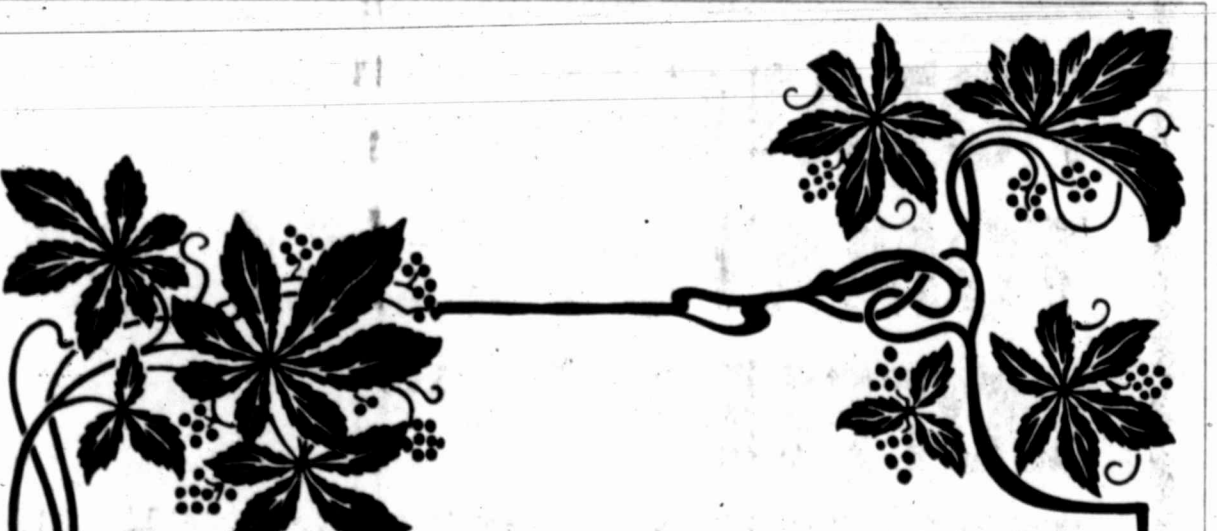
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MORE selection MORE experience MORE enjoyment from your home plants and now MORE savings for you during Midland Garden Center's stock reduction sale! You'll find an outstanding selection of green plants, clay pots, macrame, woven baskets and other decorative items for your home or for gift giving - now priced lower than ever!

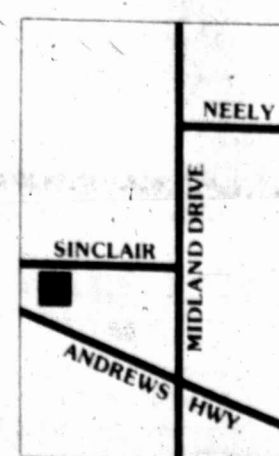
- Beautiful, different special made macrame!
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**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **69¢**  
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**SIRLOIN** FURR'S PROTEN, PIN SONG, LB. **\$1.09** **OSCAR MAYER** **\$1.27**  
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**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.79** **BOLOGNA** BEEF MEAT OR GARLIC, 4-OZ. **75¢** BEEF MEAT OR THIN SLICED BEEF, 12-OZ. **\$1.10** **STEW MEAT** FURR'S PROTEN LEAN BONELESS CUBES, LB. **\$1.19**

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**POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG **99¢**  
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**FRUIT CAKES \$1.89**

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**POTATOES** GAYLORD, SWEET, NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**  
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**COFFEE** MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS, 1-LB. CAN **\$2.49**  
**HERSHEY CHIPS** CHOCOLATE FLAVORED, 12-OZ. BAG **69¢**  
**PARADISE CANDIED CHERRIES** FOR FRUIT CAKES, 4-OZ. **59¢**

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**99¢**

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**TRAC II GILLETTE BLADES**  
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 REVLON FLEX REGULAR OR OILY 16-OZ. **\$1.82**

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**CITIZENS  
BAND  
RADIOS with  
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2-Skill 3/8 Inch  
**CORDELESS  
REVERSING DRILL  
and SCREWDRIVER**

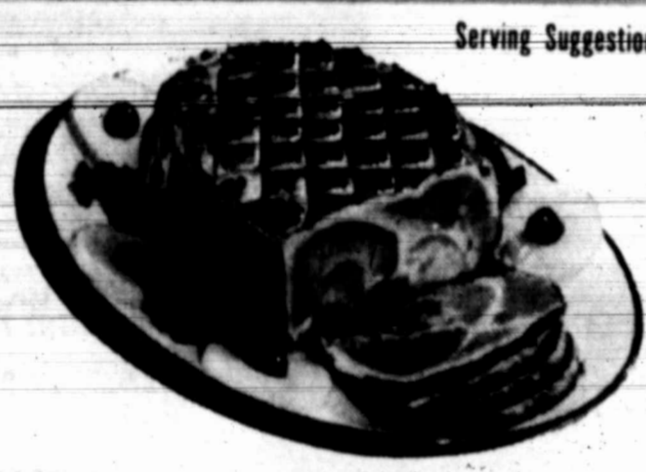
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## SAFEWAY MEATS



Serving Suggestion

**Ground Beef** ..... Lb. **69¢**  
SAFEWAY PREMIUM GROUND BEEF Lb. 94¢  
**Country Sausage** OWENS Hot or Regular 1-Lb. Roll \$1.29  
**Shrimp Cocktail** ... 3 4-Oz. Jars \$1.82  
**Fish Sticks** CAPTAINS 8 Oz CHOICE, Pkg. 59¢



Serving Suggestion

**Canned Hams** ..... 3-Lb. Can **\$5.18**  
SAFEWAY 5-Lb. Can \$8.48  
**Pork Roast** BLADE BOSTON CUT ..... Lb. 79¢  
**Normel Wrangler's** ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39  
**Sliced Bacon** SAFEWAY 2-Lb. Pkg. \*2" Pkg. \$1.10



Serving Suggestion

**Butter Ball Turkeys** ..... Lb. **65¢**  
SWIFTS TONS or HENS  
**Round Steak** USDA Choice Full Grade Center Beef Lb. \$1.18  
**Assorted Pork Chops** Lb. 98¢  
**Pork Roast** ARM Picn Cut ..... Lb. 59¢



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32-Oz. Jar **79¢**  
(SAVE 39¢)

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AMERICAN BEAUTY  
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When You Purchase  
**ONE 12-Oz. Pkg.  
AMERICAN BEAUTY  
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# You're the one that

Russet  
Potato  
U.S. NO. 1  
Golden  
Carrots  
Jumbo

ONE 8-  
M  
CIN  
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ONE 8-  
M  
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Here's the 3rd Big Week of our Grand Opening Celebration. We hope you've been over to see our remarkable new store. And that you've liked what you saw enough to make Safeway your one-stop shopping headquarters. We offer a tremendous variety of foods and more than foods for easy selection. Come in this week for the big values we offer. Bring along friends or neighbors who'd like to share in these values. You'll find Safeway's low prices will make your money stretch... and stretch. And isn't that a rewarding way to shop?



**Mrs. Wright's Cake Mixes**

(SAVE 10¢)

**ALL LAYER MIXES**

18.5-Oz.  
Box

**49¢**

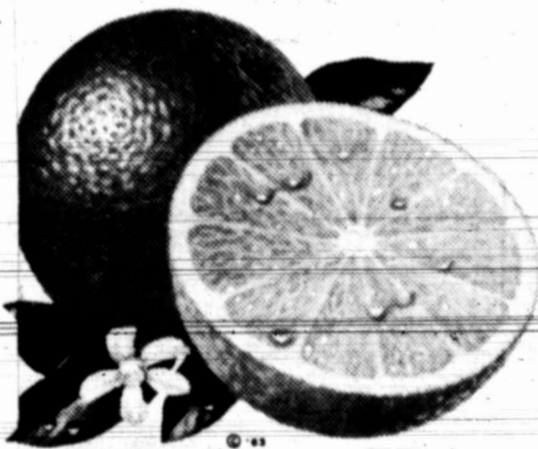


## FRESH PRODUCE



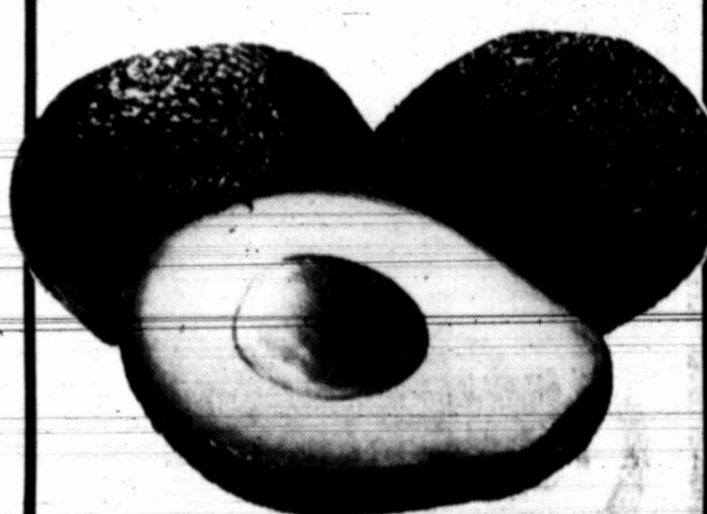
Serving Suggestion

**Russett Potatoes** 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**  
U.S. NO. 1 KING of VEGETABLES  
**Golden Yams** US No. 1 ..... **4 Lbs. \$1**  
**Carrots** US No. 1 ..... **2-Lb. Bag 45¢**  
**Jumbo Walnuts** US No. 1 ..... **LB. 69¢**



Serving Suggestion

**Navel Oranges** **9 For 99¢**  
FANCY  
**D'Anjou Pears** US No. 1 ..... **LB. 29¢**  
**Crisp Apples** Golden Delicious ..... **LB. 29¢**  
**Tangerines** ..... **4 Lbs. \$1**



Serving Suggestion

**California Avocados** **4 For \$1**  
Serve Sliced or In Salads  
**Crisp Apples** Red Rome ..... **35¢**  
**Cardinals Grapes** Extra Fancy ..... **LB. 49¢**  
**Fresh Cranberries** ..... **EACH BAG 49¢**



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When You Purchase  
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**RICE-A-RONI**  
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**FREE**

ONE 6-Pak 10-Oz. Btls.  
**ROYAL CROWN REGULAR COLA**  
When You Purchase  
ONE 6-Pak 10-Oz. Btls.  
**ROYAL CROWN REGULAR COLA**  
at Regular Price of 85¢  
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

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When You Purchase  
ONE 8-Oz. Box Beef  
**RICE-A-RONI**  
at Regular Price of 45¢

# counts at Safeway.



Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

Main table containing stock market data organized into columns A through W. Each column lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

(Continued from Page 10B)

(Continued on Page 11C)







## Permit total nears \$60 million plateau

Construction in Midland leaped to the \$58.2 million mark last week when the city inspections department issued 20 building permits worth \$2,866,000.

Included in the weekly permits issued were five for new residences, four for new commercial, six for commercial alterations and five for residential alterations.

The five permits for new homes were valued at \$377,000, bringing the year's new home permit total to date to \$23.3 million. Those permits were issued to Noel Construction Co. for \$70,000, 4207 Dawn Circle; Trend Homes for \$65,000, 1608 N. N St., and for \$65,000, 1610 N. N St. Roy Jones for \$170,000, No. 3 Greenwood Drive, and Burns Welding Inc. for \$7,000, 1401 Connell St.

The four new commercial permits issued by the city last week were worth \$354,200 and went to James A. White for \$7,000, more warehouse and shop at 802 S. Terrel St.; West Texas Educational Center for \$340,000, office and school at Earhart and La Force streets; Cinema I Theater for \$5,700, sign at 207 N. Main St.; and Jade Garden Restaurant for \$1,500, sign at No. 1 Imperial Shopping Center.

The six permits for commercial alterations were valued at \$2,062,300. The main bulk of valuation in the commercial alteration permits was a permit issued to Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St., for 1,998,000 for a fine arts building.

The remaining commercial alteration permits were issued to Midland Tower Building for \$18,500.

eleventh floor alterations at 223 W. Wall St.; Exploration Services Inc. for \$5,000, alterations and repairs for office at 420 S. Lorraine St.; Four Square Gospel Church for \$37,000, gymnasium at 415 Alta Drive; Eubanks Auto Parts for \$3,000, cut door and add partition at 106 Carlton St.; and Harold House for \$600, brick veneer and siding at 1200 Whitney Drive.

The five residential alteration permits were worth \$72,500 and went to Chester Tyra for \$8,500, swimming pool at 2303 Boyd Ave.; Michael Wisenbaker for \$11,000, swimming pool at No. 5 Ashlin Place; J. B. Warren for \$2,000, enclosure 13 feet of carport at 1810 W. Illinois Ave.; S. L. Floyd for \$1,000, enclosure carport at 608 Beckley Drive, and Ford Chapman for \$50,000, enclosure garage and add playroom at 2004 Humble Ave.

## Meeting scheduled

ODESSA — The December meeting of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Permian Basin Chapter 529, will be held Thursday in the Holiday Inn in Odessa.

The event will begin at 6:30 p. m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. Edward Roth, national chairman-elect of the society, will conduct the official chartering ceremony for the new Permian Basin chapter 529.

Roth, who is with Sandia Laboratories at Albuquerque, N. M., will talk on "The Geometrical Relationship of Tools, Parts and Gauges."

Reservations should be made by telephoning 563-1984 or 333-2875 by noon Wednesday.

## Safety honored

LOVINGTON, N. M. — Employees of Halliburton Services in Lovington have driven company vehicles, including heavy oil field service trucks, a million consecutive miles without an accident.

The employees and their wives were honored at a recent dinner in Hobbs.

W. E. "Bill" Hinchliffe, regional vice president in Midland, presented the company's Million-Mile Club Plaque which was accepted by Earl Stanley, Lovington District superintendent.

Other Midlanders who attended the dinner are Gayle Pruett, Midland Division manager; Cecil Lohn, assistant division manager, and Husten Gray, division safety supervisor.

The recent award is the seventh such award presented to the Lovington employees. Their latest safe-driving feat began in December 1975 and was completed in October 1976.

## Midlander promoted

W. P. Baswell, Midland district geologist for Crown Central Petroleum Corp., was promoted to district exploration manager at Midland, effective Dec. 1.

Baswell will be in charge of all geological matters in the Midland district, reporting to O. I. Halbert, exploration manager at Houston.

Crown Central Petroleum has headquarters offices in Houston.



MERRELL S. WITT, left, president of Wes-Tex Equipment Co., receives Master Key Award from W. N. Melton, district finance sales manager, International Harvester Credit Corp., in recognition of obtaining a customer finance sales balancing \$1 million.

## Economists predict good economy period

By JAMES J. MITCHELL  
Copley News Service

What will the U.S. economy be like under President-elect Jimmy Carter? Both the money supply and government expenditures will rise substantially.

This will bring about a lower unemployment rate but will revive strong inflationary pressures and increase interest rates.

And the stock market will decline over the next few years.

These are some of the tentative predictions made by economists from the Applied Financial Economics Center (AFEC) at a recent conference on "Economic implications of the election: The Forecast for 1977."

Economist A. James Meigs and John Rutledge had few problems forecasting 1977, because of the economy's momentum, it will be a very good year no matter what the Carter administration does, the economists said. Inflation will drop and growth will be strong.

But they admitted they were quite unsure of their predictions for subsequent years because they do not know what Mr. Carter is going to do.

It is this very uncertainty, in fact, that now has the financial community on edge, conference participants said.

As a result both the stock market and the value of the dollar in international markets have dropped.

Meigs, director of AFEC and former economist for First National City Bank and Argus Research Corp., said that in making their predictions, he and Rutledge assumed that Mr. Carter is going to emphasize the reduction of unemployment.

In many ways Meigs said, the situation today is similar to the one in 1960 when John F. Kennedy promised to "get the country moving again."

And while Mr. Carter might like to do this by means of a tax cut, Congress may not let him, Meigs said. "Congress likes to write expenditure programs. They don't want to loose too much tax money."

The only weapon left — and one which Meigs believes works much more effectively than a tax cut — is a boost in the money supply, controlled by the Federal Reserve Board.

Back in 1960, there was little public

awareness of the importance of the money supply.

The Kennedy administration's first annual economic report did not even mention the word money. To write this report of all the economic policies without even mentioning money, Meigs said, "was like writing a book on love and marriage without mentioning sex. It was just an incredible omission."

And it is not one which Mr. Carter will make if he wants to rev up the economy, said Meigs, who expects that Mr. Carter's administration "will want to put some real pressure in the Federal Reserve system to increase the money supply."

White Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns can resist that pressure, he has to be careful because Congress can pass a law changing the rules under which the Fed operates.

Even if Burns is able to keep a tight rein on the money supply, the Carter administration is likely to increase inflation, Rutledge said. New government programs such as health insurance will cost billions of dollars.

And that money will not come from the defense budget, says Rutledge.

In fact, he believes U.S. defense expenditures are likely to increase because of Russia's arms buildup.

The result will be a larger budget deficit and a higher rate of inflation.

## Six Flags attendance shows hike

ARLINGTON — Attendance at Six Flags Over Texas this year has topped all previous records in the park's 16-year history.

Park officials said 2,429,523 persons visited the theme park during the 167-day season ending Nov. 27. That figure was an increase of seven per cent over last year's record attendance of 2,277,006.

The introduction of the 200-foot-tall parachute ride called the Texas Chute Out is one of the factors contributing to Six Flags' successful season, said general manager Dan Howells.

"The new parachute ride was an instant success, and we feel it proved conclusively that our policy of investing heavily in new attractions each year is the only way to go," Howells said.

When the 17th park season gets under way in mid-March, Howells added, about \$2 million worth of improvements will have been spent in the acquisition of new attractions and the refurbishing of existing rides and buildings.

The major construction being done during the next few months will be on Skull Island, which will be converted into an entirely new section with a thrill ride and show for all ages.

Howells added that Six Flags personnel have begun the search for major entertainers to appear in Music Mill Theater concerts next season. About 40 to 50 concerts have been planned.

Six Flags retains the rank as the state's number-one tourist attraction, hosting 29,217,532 persons since it opened in 1961.

## Titan Reps appointed

Titan Reps, Inc., of Midland has been appointed by Opeco, Inc., to represent its line of photoelectric controls in West Texas.

Opeco, headquartered at Everett, Wash., produces a wide range of solid-state, optical control sensors and scanning equipment for industry.

## Permanent tax cut sponsored by officials

By The Associated Press

A group of top corporate executives put forth its answer for the ailing economy this past week.

They proposed to President-elect Carter a permanent tax cut for individuals amounting to \$15-billion, federal job-creating programs worth about \$5 billion and a \$3 billion reduction in business taxes.

The business cuts would be in the

say such benefits would add significantly to the cost of such programs.

The majority of the court found that General Electric's plan is no more than an insurance program covering some risks and excluding others.

Elsewhere this past week:

A number of major commercial banks announced cuts in their prime lending rates. Bank of America, the nation's largest, sent from 6 1/2 per cent to 6 1/4 per cent. Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., sixth largest, went from 6 1/4 per cent to 6 per cent.

The International Monetary Fund sold 780,000 ounces of gold for \$137 an ounce in the latest of its auctions. Another 780,000 ounces will be auctioned next month. Then beginning in March, the IMF said, it will sell 525,000 ounces each month.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said its operating companies will seek permission to charge for all longdistance directory assistance calls. Customers in 13 states and parts of three others are now charged for local information calls, and persons in three states already pay for long distance information within their state.

Volvo, the Swedish automaker, said it has indefinitely halted its plans to build cars in the United States, reflecting the company's slumping sales.

Proctor & Gamble's Folger Coffee Co. raised the wholesale price of its ground coffee for the 10th time this year. The 20-cents-a-pound hike, due to steadily rising prices of imported green coffee beans, pushed the wholesale list price of a one-pound can to \$2.88.

### BUSINESS

form of an increase from 10 per cent to 13 per cent in the investment tax credit, the tax savings corporations receive for building new plants or buying new equipment.

A growth in that type of spending by business is considered a prerequisite to further economic expansion. It provides jobs and heads off inflationary shortages down the road.

The proposal was presented by Reginald Jones, chairman of General Electric Co.

General Electric Co., meanwhile, also had its eye on another branch of government this past week. The Supreme Court ruled in a case involving the company that disability plans that exclude pregnancy don't violate federal sex discrimination law.

The decision will affect the movement for greater equality for women in the workplace, as well as corporate personnel executives who

## Shortage of minerals lurking down tracks

By BOB CORBETT  
Copley News Service

The United States needs to come to grips with a dwindling supply of vital minerals, a problem that may eclipse the current petroleum woes by the year 2000.

Indeed, the shortage of these minerals may be "one of the most critical problems in the world today," according to Floyd Everett, a mining engineer and former resources expert for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Everett said the United States is becoming more and more dependent on foreign sources for many of the most important minerals needed to fuel its highly technological society.

Many of these sources, he said in an interview, are in developing nations or behind the Iron Curtain. The problem seems self-evident, he indicated.

After the success of the oil-producing nations' embargo, which shook up the American economy to no small degree, Everett said that "developing countries are looking at their resources in a different light."

They are no longer willing to supply these mineral resources as freely as they have in the past, Everett said, and this situation is going to present the United States with substantial problems.

For example, he noted that the United States is almost totally dependent on Turkey and Rhodesia for its supply of chromium, and Bolivia for tungsten; on Brazil, Gabon, South Africa and Zaire for manganese; on Zaire, Belgium, Luxembourg, Norway and Canada for cobalt; on Jamaica, Australia, Turkey and the Philippines for aluminum.

Other minerals are in the same situation although to a lesser degree, he said. He ticked off mica, asbestos, platinum, tin, nickel, gold, zinc, copper, potassium as examples.

Cartels are already being built around some of these minerals like copper and aluminum, he said.

In time, he said, these might even rival or eclipse the oil-producing nations.

Shale and coal oil might break the oil situation, he said, and natural oil "may become as obsolete as the buggy whip."

The scarcity of mineral resources, Everett said, is going to pose difficult problems for the nation. It will pit the environment against energy needs, he said, or could mean financial sacrifices for the American people in terms of higher prices, or new advances in technology.

Everett seems to opt for the latter possibility. "U.S. scientists," he said, "will meet the challenge."

He said he believed that they will be able to develop new sources of energy, of making these sources compatible with the environment, of recycling materials like scrap iron and copper, of upgrading the potential of lower-grade materials and of developing transportation systems that will be more economical and environmentally acceptable.

## Share sale under way

Eddie Mee, Midland representative for Investors Diversified Services (IDS), said Saturday that the company has begun sale of shares in a new mutual fund, IDS Tax-Exempt Bond Fund, Inc.

Mee said the investment objective of the fund is to earn as much current income exempt from federal income taxes as possible without too much risk to the investment. In seeking this objective, IDS Tax-Exempt Bond Fund will invest primarily in the top four grades of municipal bonds as designated by the national bond rating services or in other municipal bonds of comparable quality.

He said that although tax-exempt bond funds in the form of unit-investment trusts have been available for many years, the 1976 Tax Reform Act has made it possible for IDS to offer IDS Tax-Exempt Bond Fund as an open-end, continuous-management fund. This allows the average investor to get tax-free income, tax-free compounding if that income, and investment liquidity.

## Agreement reached

FNB Development Corp. of Midland has announced it has reached an agreement in principle for the sale of its subsidiary, KBK Financial, Inc., to KBK, Inc., of Houston.

Both companies are involved in factoring and financing with operations in the Midland-Odessa and Houston areas.

It also was revealed that the board of directors has elected G. Arthur Donnelly III to serve as president and chief executive officer of FNB Development Corp.

Donnelly joined the company in 1972 as a vice president and in 1974 was named executive vice president and member of the board of directors.

Other subsidiaries of FNB Development, Corp. include Basin Headquarters, Inc., which serves as a general partner of Basin Headquarters, Inc.-Midland, Ltd., owner of the Midland Hilton, and Midland Mini-Storage, Inc.

### BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

## Bankers get off 'shot' at union of employees

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — What may be the Fort Sumter shot in a civil war within the Texas financial community has been fired by bankers at the Government Employees Credit Union of San Antonio.

Both the Texas Bankers Association and Independent Bankers Association of Texas have written Credit Union Commissioner John P. Parsons to ask that the Credit Union Department halt the use of "share drafts" by GECU.

Such accounts are, in effect, checking accounts, allowing members to obtain funds from credit union accounts — and the bankers feel that such "share drafts" are without legal authority in Texas.

Share draft accounts are seen by credit unions as one of their up and coming marketing devices — and are seen by banks as a threat.

Commissioner Parsons won't comment on the share draft issue, since the Credit Union Commission plans to take up the matter at its meeting here Tuesday.

But the issue has come up in other states — with mixed results.

The bankers would like to get Atty. Gen. John Hill and the Department of Banking into the brouhaha — and they're also making plans to attack such accounts legislatively in the coming session.

IBAT spokesman Don Cavness of Austin says it's not that the bankers are opposed to credit unions, which he agrees are needed — and which also use banks.

But he feels that use of the share draft accounts is blurring the distinctions among financial institutions — and IBAT feels those distinctions should be kept.

Similar sentiments can be found in the TBA.

Credit unions are the johnnies-come-lately of the financial world, and for years have stood meekly by watching their older brothers struggle for the consumer's dollars.

Now, credit unions are coming of age — and while they aren't likely to whip up on their bigger brothers, their new strength is proving a little scary to the rest of the family.

Credit unions, on the other hand, are worried that they might get out of the electronic funds transfer systems

developing in Texas and the rest of the country.

The issue isn't likely to be settled quickly — but it appears that in Texas the battle has begun.

Ten applications to sell a total of \$14,996,211 in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board in the last two weeks, Securities Commissioner Roy W. Mauer reports.

The 10 included Omega Optical Co., Inc., Dallas, \$3,850,000; Wainoco 77 Co., Houston, \$1,500,000; Allied Finance Co., Dallas, \$5,000,000, and May Petroleum Inc., Dallas, \$200,000.

Five permits for a total of \$6,511,250 were granted, including Fredericksburg Financial Corp., Fredericksburg, \$3,400,000; Harbor Development Corp., Garland, \$2,200,000, and May Petroleum, Inc., \$200,000.

Lloyd S. Bowles, president and chairman of Dallas Federal Savings & Loan Association, has been named legislative chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Bowles is a former league president and has served on various league committees.



Sandy J. technique, toilet seat

## Hanc than

By DEBBIE PIE

Time's fast r giving "a little relatives this Ch

In fact, those their holiday gift rest of us who Christmas Eve l

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Gordon Young bies and Crafts, siderably this ye

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Among the iten telephone book c matches, picture cases, checkbook all in needlepoint.

Mrs. June Shaw felt the handicraft in Odessa."

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## Speaker announced

Sam Pendergrast will speak at the Monday meeting of the Midland Association of Life Underwriters.

The noon meeting will be held in the Rodeway Inn of Midland.

A native of Coke County, Pendergrast has been a reporter, editor and columnist for seven newspapers and now is publishing his own magazine, "Oeste."

Pendergrast was graduated from Texas Western College where he received a B.A. degree in English. He has worked in the communication field the last 20 years.





# Attorney general vows to pursue 'guns-dope' probe along Rio Grande despite funds denial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says he intends to pursue his "guns for dope" probe along the Rio Grande despite denial of funds for it by the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

The attorney general said that despite disapproval of the grant, he will send another lawyer and two investigators to assist the lawyer and accountant already at work in Starr County.

He said he preferred to use his own investigators but would employ Department of Public Safety undercover men if that would eliminate the CJD's objections to the grant.

Hill said he was certain the disapproval of the grant did not result from his openly stated interest in running for governor in 1978—against Briscoe if necessary.

The objective of the Starr County investigation, he said, "is to get to the top, and the only way to get to the top is with this kind of deep undercover work and a modest amount of wire" of drugs and guns crossing the Rio Grande.

## Governor eyeing wildlife stance

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff is drafting a position paper for him on the increasingly touchy subject of replacing wildlife habitat flooded by new reservoirs.

Ken Clapp, Briscoe's executive assistant, said the paper is being prepared in response to a request from Kent Frizzell, acting Secretary of the Interior.

Frizzell asked Briscoe in an Oct. 27 letter for his stance on "mitigation" of wildlife habitat loss at the Palmetto Bend reservoir site, near Edna. Clapp, however, said Frizzell really was after a comprehensive statement on mitigation in general.

"We contacted Mr. Frizzell and asked if there was any immediacy to the thing. He said he would like to have it as soon as he can," Clapp said.

"We are trying to draft a position paper for the governor on mitigation. We have got to call on other state agencies. . . . It will be at least another two weeks before we can get all the information we need," he said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and the U. S. Department of the Interior support acquisition of 3,700 acres as a wildlife management area to replace habitat lost to the Palmetto project. Both say the cost should be borne by the Texas Water Development Board and the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority.

"Starr County is definitely a part of the guns for dope traffic. It is a county where we have more heroin and other drugs transported than any other county on the border. . . . Guns for dope gives an added dimension to the problem because of the threat it poses to Mexico's stability," Hill told a news conference.

He said Starr County's only local law enforcement officers are a sheriff and two deputies.

"I am not ready to say, 'Yes, there is no law enforcement in the county.' But it is certainly not effective, and we need to know why," Hill said.

He said he would ask Gov. Dolph Briscoe next week to restore the grant request to the CJD agenda.

Robert Flowers, the division's executive director, said Hill was trying to exceed his constitutional and statutory authority.

"Nowhere do the statutes authorize the attorney general to have an operational tactical police force," Flowers said, and to approve the grant "would be setting a dangerous precedent."

Hill said his authority was clear. He planned to use the money to hire three investigators, including two that would work undercover. They would have concealed recorders and transmitting devices; a surveillance van with a video taping camera; and \$300,000 in "flash money" for use in convincing drug dealers of their ability to pay large sums for narcotics.



Sandy Jenkins, standing, right, shows Jerri Ward a painting technique, while Billie Hammett, foreground, works on a "cute" toilet seat decoration.

## Handicraft artists luckier than shoppers at Christmas

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Time's fast running out for those who plan on giving "a little of themselves" to friends and relatives this Christmas season.

In fact, those who are really "into" handicrafting their holiday gift items are probably luckier than the rest of us who hurriedly bustle from store to store in some last-minute shopping.

And not only do these handicraft artists avoid the traditional Christmas rush — they also can personalize their gifts while "shopping" in the relaxed atmosphere of their own home.

Man has been making items by hand for years on end. Early man made pottery items, clothing and tools by hand, and the art was passed down from generation to generation.

However, just in this century, handicrafts have become extremely popular. United States residents, especially, have spent millions of dollars each year for tools and materials for handicraft items.

The trend is no different in Midland. Arts and crafts shops, on the whole, report business is quite good for handicraft gifts this holiday season.

Gordon Young, manager of Peyton's Toys, Hobbies and Crafts, said the hobby business is up considerably this year from that of last year.

"The reason for the increase this year is a combination of more personalized gifts and a savings of money," he said. "A lot of people feel that when you give presents to a more selected group of persons, you can be more personal with the presents."

"However, the items made really aren't that much cheaper when you consider the time spent in doing them and the cost of materials," he added.

Vivian McKee, manager of Imperial Arts and Crafts, said she hadn't noticed much increase in the handicraft business this year. She attributed this to the fact that handicrafting items takes some time, and things "just slipped up on people this year."

McKee said she'd noticed that most people who worked on handicraft items last year did so to save money, but this year, they were interested in giving a more personal gift and in doing something they enjoyed.

One of Kit and Kaboodle's owners, Mrs. Betty McAlpine, said many people were doing handicraft Christmas items but on a small scale, "so they'll be done fast at the last minute."

Among the items selling rapidly at her store are telephone book covers, photo album covers, fireplace matches, picture frames, purse flaps, eyeglass cases, checkbook covers, key rings and luggage tags, all in needpoint.

Mrs. June Shaw, owner of the Talent Tree, said she felt the handicraft business was slow, "both here and in Odessa."

But Mrs. Mozelle Neill, owner of the Needle Nook, disagreed, saying handicraft business is good at all times of the year. She also said as many men as women are going in for handicraft items since "they enjoy doing them, handicrafting is relaxing and the items made are better than the ones bought for the same amount of money."

The owner of Vivian's Crafts, Mrs. Vivian Speele, also said men are involved in handicrafting as a hobby. However, she noted, men usually work on larger and heavier items, such as large plant hangers and large wall hangings.

Mrs. Speele said no craft is more popular right now than macrame. "It's a fascinating hobby and an ancient one," she said. "I have about seven sources for supplies, and I have to keep ordering them (supplies) all the time."

McKee from Imperial Arts and Crafts said string art has been a big seller this year. Other crafts, such as miniatures, decoupage, macrame and flower-making, also are popular, with items taking a short time to complete being the most sought after.

Mrs. Neill from Needle Nook said needlepoint is "real good" this year, as are knitting, crocheting, crewel embroidery and rug-making. She said crafts also are available for younger-aged artists.

Mrs. Speele from Vivian's Crafts said so many things are being handicrafted, it would be hard to name all the possibilities. She said jewelry-making materials are popular among teenagers this year, but admitted that macrame "is the greatest thing going now."

Some of the benefits of handicrafting as a hobby include personal satisfaction, relaxation, challenge and therapy. Another advantage to handicrafting is the wide choice of possible crafts and the usefulness and/or beauty of the finished item. But, prospective handicraft artists should remember — well-done items take quite some time and materials can prove somewhat expensive.

## Rosalynn planning 'very active' role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford's has now, Mary Rosalynn Carter plans to be "a very active First Lady" and she will need a larger staff than her predecessor, Betty Ford, says Mrs. Carter's press secretary.

"It will be difficult for Mrs. Carter to do what she wants to do without a bigger staff than (Mrs. Ford) has now," Mary Finch Hoyt said Friday.

She said Mrs. Carter has not yet decided just how big the staff will be, but has received about 200 resumes from people seeking to work for her.

President-elect Carter has often talked about cutting back on big government.



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RUSSIAN GIRL tries out a Mickey Mouse telephone, one of the attractions at the American

Bicentennial Exhibition in Moscow. A variety of telephone models are included in the display.

## Mongolia last frontier for tourist

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — For the tourist who has been everywhere, there is still a last frontier: the People's Republic of Mongolia, where a Communist government eager for Western currency is stepping up efforts to attract foreign visitors.

Perhaps most famous for its 10-day, \$10,000 hunting expeditions for wealthy foreign sportsmen, the isolated and mountainous country between the Soviet Union and China is trying to appeal now to less moneyed visitors. But Mongolia's distant location and limited tourist facilities will probably keep it for many years in the category of a rare and exotic spot for a vacation.

It is some 3,000 miles to the capital city of Ulan Bator from Moscow, the main transit point for visitors coming from the west. There are also trains from Moscow and Peking. The \$350 plane ticket from Moscow covers transportation to Irkutsk, Siberia, on the Soviet airline Aeroflot and then a one-hour hop into Ulan Bator on a 50-seat Air Mongolia plane where

passengers share the cabin with cargo.

In Ulan Bator, the national tourist organization — known as Juulchin — offers a single hotel room, three meals and a full-time interpreter-escort for \$52.50 a day.

Ulan Bator's palaces, Buddhist temple and museums can be seen quickly, however. According to Sedgochogin Luvsandash, deputy general director of Juulchin, the 8-10 day stay of an average western tourist usually includes a variety of outlying points.

Hunters usually go to areas where mountain sheep with horns up to 70 inches long are the big prize.

Other tourists travel 400 miles to the Gobi Desert, at about \$25 a day, where they can live in native huts, visit sand dunes, meet cattle breeders and ride camels. Additional tourist spots are Karakorum, Ghengis Khan's 13th century capital 120 miles southwest of Ulan Bator and the Tereji tourist center in mountain country near the capital.

Last year about 5,000 foreign

tourists came to Mongolia, compared to 2,000 five years ago and only a few hundred 10 years ago. There are about 500 Americans per year and 60 hunters.

Juulchin, which has no offices overseas, is trying to work out additional contacts with Western tourist agencies. Next year, for the first time, it will start to send the agencies its own brochures about Mongolia to distribute directly to their clients.

Even Juulchin guides tend to warn visitors about extra charges that can substantially increase the cost of their tour here. Although a guide in Ulan Bator is free with the daily package, a car and driver to take the guide and his visitors around the city is not.

This winter, the rate for the car was 80 cents per mile.

Some travelers have had difficulty using Western travelers' checks in Ulan Bator and experienced visitors usually take a good supply of U.S. dollars or other Western currency in cash.

### Bicycle auction scheduled

Every bike needs a person, and some Midlanders will be among the lucky few to get the two-wheeled vehicles Wednesday afternoon.

The City of Midland will conduct a public auction at 3 p.m. Wednesday to sell about 20 abandoned bicycles of all colors and sizes. The auction will get underway at the police station, 406 E. Texas Ave.

Riley Brooks, city purchasing agent, said that once bought, the bikes could be taken to the city fire department for repairs and donated to the Toys for Tots program. "This would be in keeping with the Christmas spirit," he added.

Bikes to be auctioned off may be claimed by their owner up until the moment of their being sold, Brooks said. All sales of bikes will be for cash at the time of the sale, and the city does not guarantee the mechanical condition of any bike sold.

Included in the list of bikes to be auctioned off are a boy's 27-inch green Schwinn variety, a boy's 20-inch silver unknown variety, a boy's 27-inch yellow Western Flyer, a boy's 27-inch grey K-Mari All Pro, a boy's 27-inch brown Schwinn variety, a boy's 27-inch blue Sears, a girl's 24-inch blue Schwinn, a boy's 27-inch blue Kalkhiff, a boy's 18-inch silver Moxie Moto and a boy's 20-inch white Wards bike.

Also to be auctioned Wednesday are a boy's 24-inch yellow Schwinn variety, a boy's 27-inch red, white and blue BMA, a boy's 27-inch green Schwinn variety, a girl's 20-inch green Schwinn Stingray, a boy's 20-inch black White's Moto-Cross, a girl's 18-inch blue Scinn, a boy's 20-inch red Sears, a girl's 20-inch white Iverson and a girl's 18-inch blue Schwinn.

Further information is available at the city purchasing office, 683-4281, extension 204 or 205.

### Jaycee Boy's Club party set

Midland Jaycees will hold their annual Christmas party and auction for the Boy's Club of Midland Saturday.

Throughout the year, the boys earn paperbucks by participating in various club projects. The paperbucks are used to bid on toys provided by the Jaycees, and about 80 boys will participate in the bidding.

After the auction, a Christmas party will be held for the boys by the Jaycees with refreshments served by the Jaycee-ettes. Christmas stockings filled with fruit, nuts and candy also will be presented to the boys.

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Breast Quarters **49<sup>c</sup>**  
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Banquet Livers **79<sup>c</sup>**  
Stewing Beef **\$1.08**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
Paper Napkins **2 \$1.79**  
Hi C Drinks **45<sup>c</sup>**  
Golden Corn **4 \$1**  
Vienna Sausages **3 \$1**  
Tomato Soup **6 \$1**

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**  
Red Plum Jam **69<sup>c</sup>**  
Black Pepper **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Veg-All **3 \$1**  
Green Peas **4 \$1**  
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Cake Dish **\$1.49**  
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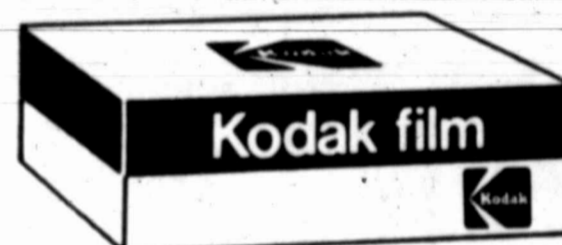


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- C. **.79**  
Whole Sweet Pickles by Smuckers
- D. **.29** 2 oz.  
Clearasil Medicated Cleanser 4 oz. .49
- E. **.69** 4 bulbs.  
Deluxe Soft White light bulbs by Sylvania Blue Dot. 60, 75, 100 watt.

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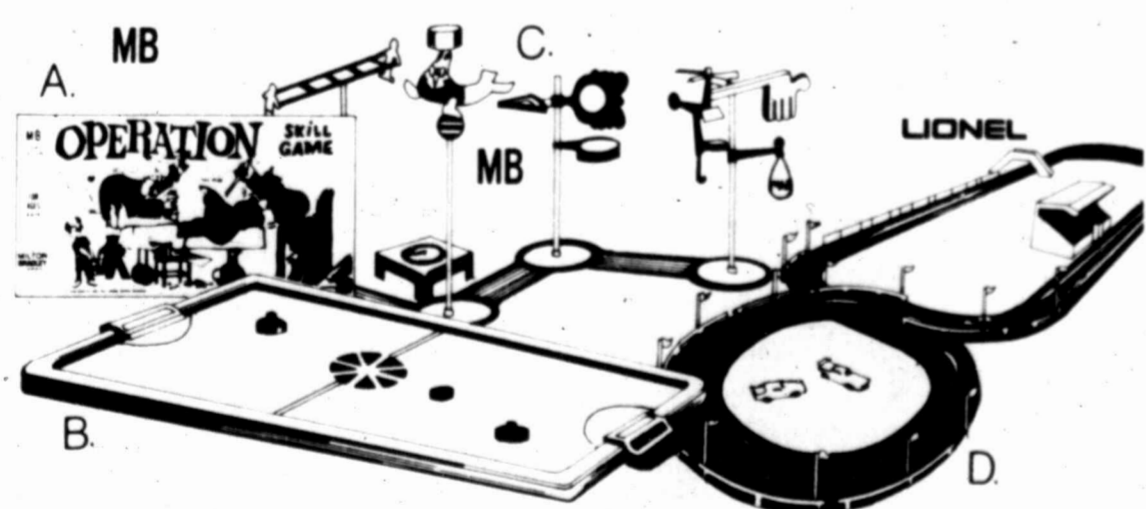


- A. **3.84**  
60 Minute Timer. Intermatic Single Ring. Virtually unbreakable. Large, easy to read numerals. Reg. 4.97. #R10W
- B. **32.97**  
Sunbeam Crocker/Frypan. Oven safe removable crock vessel. Immersible Teflon coated frypan. Vented high-dome cover. #7-153
- C. **10.73**  
Presto Burger™ Hamburger Cooker. Cooks burgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Non-stick surface. Toasts, heats sandwiches. Reg. 13.47. #MB1
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**.87** Kodak Film. Instamatic film. Reg. 1.07. #C110-12 & C126-12

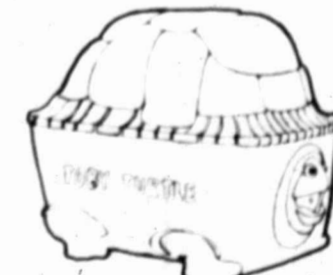
## The toys you want are at Ardans!



- A. **4.67**  
Operation Game. Ages 6-14 #4545
- B. **24.97**  
Brunswick Air Hockey. 56" x 27". Reg. 39.87. #5570
- C. **9.77**  
Air Trix. #4650
- D. **32.97**  
Power Passers Road Race Snap steer Over 24' of track #33620



**15.77**  
Tennis Racket. Reg. 19.94 #2XL 3XL



**7.97**  
Turtle Toy Box. Molded from strong polyethylene. 23" long. Reg. 9.97. #519018-6



**14.44**  
Bean Bag Chair. Reg. 19.97 #2700



**8.77**  
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**32.77**  
Norelco Smokey™ Smoke Detector. Reg. 37.46 #HB0933



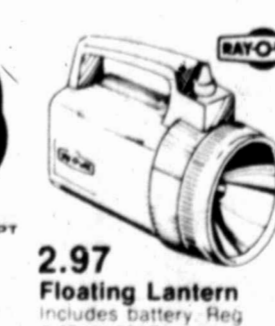
**16.77**  
Crystal Candy Box. 24% lead crystal. Byrdes hand-cut pattern. Reg. 19.97 #1408



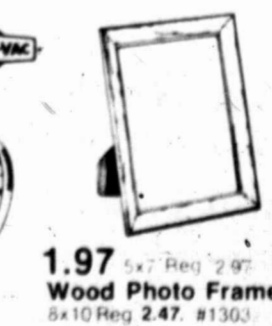
**19.97**  
Kindness DELUXE 3-Way Hairsetter. Reg. 22.97 #K400



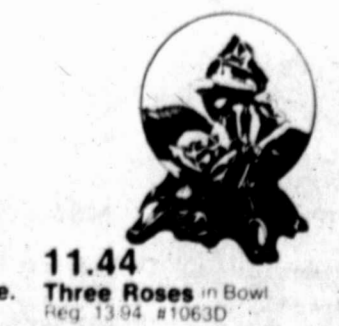
**1.87**  
Carousel Slide Tray. Reg. 2.77 #80



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**1.97** Reg. 2.97  
Wood Photo Frame. 8x10 Reg. 2.47. #1303



**11.44**  
Three Roses in Bowl. Reg. 13.04 #1063D



**4.97**  
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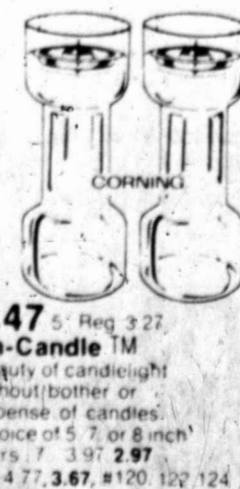


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Digital Alarm Clock. Reg. 16.97. #22502



## Chrysler to contest

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. says it will challenge a precedent-setting government order to recall 208,000 of its large-engine cars because they emit too much carbon monoxide.

Friday's recall order by the Environmental Protection Agency involved nearly one-fifth of Chrysler's 1975 models.

In the past, EPA has ordered auto recalls to correct manufacturing defects, but the agency said this was its first recall involving "improper design and adjustment procedures."

It was the first time the agency has tried to hold an auto company responsible for excessive pollution resulting from improper engine adjustments made after the cars were sold.

The recall stems from previous EPA complaints that a high percentage of the cars exceed anti-pollution standards once in customer hands, even though the same vehicles were in compliance when they left the factory.

EPA gave Chrysler 45 days to come up with a plan for fixing 1975 cars with 360- and 400-cubic-inch engines, at no cost to the owners.

Affected by the recall are the Chrysler Cordoba and Newport; Plymouth Fury and Gran Fury and Dodge Monaco, Charger SE and Coronet.

EPA said the carburetor design of those models made them so sensitive to slight changes in adjustment that they were routinely misadjusted by Chrysler dealers and others.

The result, said EPA, has been excessive carbon monoxide emissions, as well as a "rotten egg" odor from catalytic-converter anti-pollution devices.

The agency said other carmakers have been using carburetor designs for several years that avoid this problem.



Members of the board of directors of Trinity Towers view construction work now under way.

## Trinity Towers fund drive keeps ahead of construction under way

Fund-raising committees for the Trinity Towers retirement center have accounted for \$1,702,000 to date toward the \$2.7 million building expansion program.

President P.F. Bridgewater, in reporting to the center's board of directors Friday-noon, said progress is being made toward raising the additional \$1 million needed to

complete construction of the new Towers building, "but we will all have to increase our efforts to get the job done before the end of the year."

He said the volunteer campaign workers still have many prospect cards on which to report and he is confident that these will come in as pledges or cash contributions.

"Many persons in the Midland area

have funds available at this particular time of the year and they will find it advantageous, too, to make yearend gifts to Trinity Towers," Bridgewater said.

"Contributions will be used exclusively for construction of the new five-story residential building," Bridgewater explained. "The addition will be connected on the first floor of the present high-rise building and will add 78 additional living units, including expansion of health care rooms from 24 to 50."

Construction is well under way, Bridgewater said, with 50 percent of the concrete footings in the basement having been poured. The pouring of floor and basement walls will be started this week. Completion is scheduled within 14 months, the directors were told.

"Presently there is a waiting list of more than 150 men and women seeking residence in Trinity Towers," Bridgewater said.

## Inventor's troubles continue multiplying

RICHMOND, Vt. (AP) — Inventor Edward LaForce always knows when the sheriff is at his door.

"If the dogs are barking, I know it isn't him," he says. "They only bark at strangers."

Sheriffs have been no strangers over the years to LaForce, best known as inventor of a high-gas-mileage engine rejected by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Their most recent visit was last week, when, armed with a warrant, they backed up a truck to his underwear-factory-turned-laboratory and left with a load of its contents to be sold for back taxes.

"Robbery," LaForce says. It's another chapter in what the 60-year-old Vermonter insists is a "conspiracy" that has plagued him in one form or another during his 40-year career.

LaForce's laboratory

has been seized by the Internal Revenue Service, traded horsepower for fuel efficiency and did not flunk by the EPA and his sale of stock attacked as fraudulent by the Securities and Exchange Commission. He also has been charged with failing to pay employees minimum wages.

After the EPA said last

year that his engine warrant further study and development; he convinced a U.S. Senate committee to investigate the EPA's rejection. The EPA study later was criticized by the committee's staff, but little more has happened to it.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16	BAKED CHICKEN with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, Buttered Green Peas, Cranberry Sauce	1.55
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18	MEXICAN DINNER: Chili con Queso, 2 Beef Tacos, Beef Nacho, Pinto Beans, Hot Pepper Relish	2.19

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## Grain grading criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — Corpus Christi are elevators. U.S. Sen. John Tower, R- grading grain into lower Tower asked the Tex., claims inspectors in quality grades than in Federal Grand In-

Houston, Galveston and spectors at inland spection Service in

Washington Friday to look into the situation but an official of the service here said he was unaware of the problem being described by Tower.

Tower said the differences in inspection methods mean a loss of thousands of dollars to exporters. He said in Corpus Christi it will mean a loss to that city's publicly owned and operated elevator operation.

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## Bay clear of pesticide

HOUSTON (AP) — A state agency says no trace of a controversial pesticide was found in oyster and water samples taken from Galveston Bay near a channel leading to the Belsico Chemical Corp. plant in Bayport.

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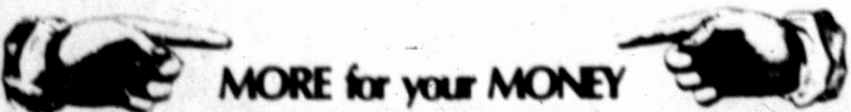
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## Let's vote the bonds!

Midland residents can vote themselves two special, long-lasting Christmas gifts Tuesday if they so desire ... and here's hoping they will do just that in big, convincing, typically Midland style.

The opportunity will come with the city's special bond issue election having to do with much needed improvements at Midland Regional Air Terminal and for construction of a long-needed exhibits center adjacent to, and planned in connection with, a beautiful park area planned for the use and benefit of all residents of Midland and vicinity.

And making the bond issue proposals seem all the more like Christmas gifts is the fact that city officials do not anticipate that approval of the bond issues will result in a tax increase. This is a most attractive part of the overall program, the reasons for which have been explained previously by Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and others on various occasions. This really is something special.

And Tuesday is the day when qualified voters can place their stamp of approval on the practical, progressive moves for a better Midland by casting their ballots for the bond issues.

The proposed exhibits center has been termed by Mayor Angelo as a "highly desirable facility," contributing to "a better way of life for Midland residents."

The center, a 14,000-plus square foot, clear-span edifice with surrounding landscaping, would be located on the block bordered by Texas and Wall avenues and by Main and Lorraine streets. It will be a multiple use facility. Other improvements in the area will include a park and beautified parking areas, which are not included in the exhibits center proposal.

Interested citizens have contributed more than \$200,000 to a foundation which has purchased property in the downtown area. Some of that property will be made available to the city at no cost for the exhibits center, with the remainder to be given to the city for park and parking area purposes.

Two significant developments

in line with the downtown beautification program occurred last week. First, old buildings on the 200 block of East Texas Avenue were bulldozed to make way for beautified parking areas.

Then, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, along with their associates Video Independent Theaters, Inc., contributed the Tower Theater property on the east side of the 200 block of North Main Street to the Midland Area Foundation to help with the downtown renovation project.

This has to be one of the most exciting programs ever for Midland, and it is gaining support daily, as more and more individuals become interested and active in one way or another. And the project is under way. Approval of the \$1.5 million bond issue for the exhibits center will assure the success of the overall project, as planned.

The improvements planned at Midland Regional Air Terminal are badly-needed and long-overdue. They are considered a "must" by city officials and others if the Tall City's airport is to keep pace with other leading airports in West Texas — Lubbock and Amarillo in particular.

The major improvements to be funded by the proposed \$4 million bond issue include remodeling and expanding the terminal building, additional parking areas, expanded ticket counter areas, passenger jetways to airliners and improved gateways for planes.

Persons who use or visit the important airport facility know that the improvements should and must be made as promptly as possible. The facility means so much to Midland area residents and business interests from an ever-expanding transportation standpoint that it must be improved and expanded to meet recommended standards as well as the competition from other airports in the Southwest.

It is hoped that Midlanders will approve the proposed bond issues by an overwhelming majority.

Yes, Midland has the opportunity to forge ahead toward a better community by approving both bond issues in Tuesday's election. Let's do it!



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Feeler for presidential pardon

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Spiro Agnew, convicted of income tax evasion in 1973, has sought a presidential pardon from the man who succeeded him, Gerald Ford.

White House attorneys, perhaps recalling the uproar over their boss's pardon of Richard Nixon, politely but firmly referred Agnew's lawyer to the Justice Department.

Agnew's bid for a pardon came shortly after October 10, when his sentence of three years probation expired. An Agnew attorney called White House counsel Philip Buchen's office.

The conversation "was very low key, very professional," a White House official confided. The brief discussion, we have learned, centered on the "receptivity" of the White House to a formal filing for a pardon by Agnew.

"The reply was that there have been procedures established by Justice," the White House official told us. "The request was no more than any good lawyer would do for his client."

Agnew resigned in disgrace on Oct. 10, 1973 when he pleaded no contest to a single count of tax evasion. The plea, equivalent to a conviction, helped Agnew avoid a messy public trial.

At the time, the Justice Department filed a detailed statement which

showed that Agnew began accepting payoffs in 1967 when he was governor of Maryland. The payments continued right up to January, 1973, when a federal grand jury began investigating Agnew.

Footnote: We can find no evidence that Agnew took his plea for a pardon to the Justice Department. His lawyer, Judah Best, declined comment.

CAUTIONING CARTER — In finding a labor secretary, Jimmy Carter is caught between the two groups who punched through his election, the blacks and Big Labor.

The Congressional Black Caucus, in a strongly worded private letter to Carter, urged him not to appoint former Ford administration Labor Secretary John Dunlop as his own top man at Labor.

But Big Labor cherishes Dunlop for resigning after President Ford wailed on a promise to support a pro-labor bill. Labor leaders, therefore, are strongly backing Dunlop for the job.

The caucus asserted that Dunlop "demonstrated insensitivity" to minority groups by making "no effort" to upgrade the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. The office is supposed to enforce civil rights laws with federal contractors.

To select Dunlop for the Labor Department job, charged the black legislators, would "be a signal that the new administration is not to begin

## INSIDE REPORT:

### Callaghan confronted with deeper problem

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

LONDON—With his International Monetary Fund (IMF) loan assured, Prime Minister James Callaghan confronts a subtler problem: how to prevent his left wing from destroying both the Labor Party and Great Britain.

Callaghan talks in no such Stygian terms. Indeed, the 22-member cabinet which contains at least six members of what labor moderates call "the wrecking left" was appointed by him. Yet, when this motivated minority can find five or six allies, Callaghan suffers defeat. One example: a symbolic gesture to raise managerial salaries was rejected by the left as not egalitarian enough.

The deepening concern of Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, still a cabinet strongman, is the left's suspected intention of ripening Healey for the kill sometime in 1977. During tense, sharply contested cabinet sessions on the IMF loan, Callaghan brooded that left-wing ideologues, including cabinet minister Anthony Wedgwood Benn, would drive a "wedge" between him and Healey.

Nothing of the sort happened, despite the success of Benn, House of Commons leader Michael Foot and other left leaders in reducing the size of the government's spending cuts. To the contrary, the left avoided fatal cabinet explosions. Bennism foresees an irresistible national swing toward



the right and against labor next year that will topple the Callaghan government without complicity by the Labor left.

Then, if the Conservatives take power under Margaret Thatcher as prime minister in a party embarrassingly shy of proven talent, she will "botch it," in the phrase of Labor leftist. This would return Labor, led not by Callaghan or Healey but by silver-tongued Tony Benn.

Such nightmare scenarios are mocked by some Benn adversaries as fanciful. But others suspect the ingredients of a profound political upheaval are even now cooking in the lethal stew of rising inflation, unemployment and neglect of the underpaid, overtaxed middle class. Whether that stew boils over will depend on how successfully Callaghan, Healey and the moderates keep tame the unions, stimulate productivity and exercise encrusted work disincentives.

If, even briefly, Bennism captured Britain's largest party, the consequent clash with both the Labor center and the Conservative party would complete destruction of consensus politics in the oldest parliamentary democracy. "Consensus is what has kept us going all these years," said a leading Labor moderate. A Tory banker warned: "What is happening now is not only incompatibility between Tory and Labor but between Labor's center and left wings."

That "incompatibility" dooms wistful hopes, fanned from the contention, that Britain's salvation lies in a coalition government. "How could we coalesce against a common enemy," one Conservative said, "when one side thinks the enemy is the free enterprise system?"

Callaghan's valiant effort to rescue his party from the far left—and Britain from the brink—has been building up for months. He has broken with the left on compulsory "planning agreements" between private industry and the government; his backers strongly oppose the plan of doctrinaire socialists to give workers half the seats on all industry governing boards with the chairman selected from outside the company's executive leaders ("That would turn private industry over to labor bosses," one labor moderate told us).

Callaghan's politics have taken a centrist turn. He lashes out these days against "disincentives" that pay workers not to work; he attacks the Trotskyist effort to undermine the party's center and seize constituency management committees (which select Labor's candidates for Parliament), asking rhetorically: "Is the party really satisfied with a youth movement increasingly dominated by a single brand of socialist sectarianism?"

But the hour is late for Callaghan, Labor and Britain. Even with the new IMF loan and a stabilized pound, inflation and unemployment will continue to rise. If Callaghan loses power, he will be followed by the Tories and, very likely not long thereafter, by Labor again—but not Callaghan or Healey. The heir apparent could be Benn or Bennism, a prospect that chills the soul of the Labor center.

afresh with a new direction."

Meanwhile, in a recent court deposition, Mary Lepper, the former director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's higher education division, has also blasted Dunlop.

She swore that Dunlop, as a Dean at Harvard in 1970-73 "opposed... setting goals and time tables" for attracting more women and minority employees to the Ivy League school. Dunlop, now back at Harvard, twice refused to discuss his record with us. "I'm a private citizen... not a candidate for office," he said. "Write any damn thing you please."

Footnote: In fairness to Dunlop, he generally received high marks as Secretary of Labor.

MINERS' FEUD — We recently reported that Arnold Miller, the reform-minded president of the United Mine Workers, suffers from a tarnished image inside the UMW.

Miller has also been feuding with the union's highly-respected secretary-treasurer, Harry Patrick. Their rift has led to the possibility of a return to power by followers of former UMW boss Tony Boyle, who was convicted of the murder of a UMW leader, "Jock" Yablonski.

In a private letter to Miller, Washington attorney Joe Rauh, who led the fight to oust Boyle from power, pleaded with Miller to meet with Patrick and make peace.

"All the enemies of union democracy are hoping you and Harry will fight to the end... Please... say you'll meet us." Despite Rauh's plea, however, Miller pulled out of a meeting at the last moment.

Footnote: Miller could not be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON WHIRL — Big banking interests are lobbying to block Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., from continuing as chairman of the powerful House Banking committee. The pro-consumer Reuss has led the fight for banking reform. This, naturally, has not gone down well with the bankers. Reuss, incidentally, comes from a banking family. But between 1970 and 1973, he gave his entire bank stock, worth \$150,000, to various charities.

Many American Indians want former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris for Secretary of the Interior, which oversees Indian affairs. They are organizing a "draft" for Harris, who has led the fight for Indian rights and whose wife LaDonna is a Comanche. A formal petition is being sent to President-elect Jimmy Carter promoting Harris for the post.

## FIRST DRAFTS PREPARED:

### Jimmy Carter's pardon plan won't cover deserters

By JAMES CARY  
Copley News Service  
WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's plan to pardon Vietnam-era draft evaders would apply to 9,321 Americans known to have been indicted or convicted of violating the U.S. Selective Service Act.

It also would apply to an estimated 250,000 others whom Mr. Carter says "were never aware of what the law is" and failed to register for the draft during the period of the Vietnam hostilities.

But as now envisaged it would not apply to some 69,500 men who were declared to be deserters or absent without leave and were given less than honorable discharges from military service.

All of these figures may be changed.

Mr. Carter has stated he has only recently become aware of the many categories of draft evaders and war resisters. Because of this he is still considering whether he should broaden the scope of the pardon he planned to issue during his first week in office after the Jan. 20 inauguration.

Furthermore, the estimate of 250,000 who failed to register for the draft does not jibe with known statistics here.

O.G. Benson, a member of the Selective Service Reserve and an assistant in President Ford's clemency program, has reported there were only 209,000 complaints of violations of the Selective Service Act brought to the attention of draft officials during the Vietnam period.

This does not preclude, however, that quite a number more could have failed to register for the draft without Selective Service boards becoming aware of the failure.

In addition, there are also a number of Americans who were indicted or convicted of Selective Service Act violations, who then applied for clemency under the Ford clemency program, but failed to complete their alternate service.

They, too, would be affected by Mr. Carter's pardon and would be in addition to the 9,321 known to be in the draft evader category who did not apply under the Ford plan.

Whatever the correct figure, the mechanics of how President-elect Carter's pardon will work presumably will be simple.

He will sign a proclamation — and the first drafts of this already have been drawn up by David Berg, the Carter transition chief at the Justice Department — and those to whom it applies can then assume they have been pardoned, and act accordingly.

This would include the 2,000 or more now living outside the United States, including those who have renounced their U.S. citizenship and have become citizens of another country, many of them in Canada.

Without a pardon those who changed citizenship, as well as those who did not, could be arrested upon entering this country if the Immigration and Naturalization Service determined they left to avoid military service. This could be so even if they had never been convicted of draft evasion.

Some other interesting legal issues may be raised by the president-elect's

upcoming action, but at least one seems to have no basis in law.

Mr. Carter has stated he is issuing a pardon — and limiting it only to draft evaders, not deserters — because a pardon indicates forgiveness of whatever crime has been committed while amnesty implies that no wrong was ever done.

The U.S. Supreme Court, and most American courts, have never made such a distinction. They have used the terms interchangeably, only normally they use "pardon" when speaking of an individual, and "amnesty" when speaking of a group.

Another issue that may not be quite so clear-cut is to what degree a presidential pardon overrides state laws that disenfranchise convicted felons and bar them from practicing a number of professions that require a state license.

Presumably, the pardon would be overriding. Furthermore, the remaining 15 to 20 states where the issue might arise have been moving away from any strict interpretation that federal law is not supreme in this area.

More serious problems, however, could emerge for Mr. Carter if he follows his present plan to wipe the slate clean only for draft evaders, and not those who entered the military services and then deserted or went AWOL — absent without leave.

Demonstrators were waiting for Mr. Carter when he emerged from church services at Plains, Ga., Sunday, Dec. 5.

One New York City group, entitled itself "Safe Return Amnesty Committee," distributed pamphlets saying it represented the parents of

Vietnam War resisters — a broader term than draft evaders — plus Vietnam veterans who have received both honorable and less than honorable discharges.

The group said it had telegraphed Mr. Carter twice asking for a meeting then decided to appear in person to "bear witness to our belief that universal amnesty for all resisters is just and right."

It claimed there are 780,000 veterans who have received bad conduct discharges during the Vietnam War and should be pardoned also.

Records here do not substantiate any such figure.

## BIBLE VERSE

And thou shalt have joy and gladness; and many shall rejoice at his birth. — Luke 1:14.

## the small society



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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Request opposed

To The Editor:  
It is awkward to oppose a church's request. The risk of offending friends, and gaining an unpleasant image. But, I must speak out against the request of St. Ann's Catholic Church that N Street between Illinois and Texas be closed.

A public hearing on this request will be held Jan. 11, during a regular city council meeting. Meanwhile, Mayor Angelo has expressed concern that no citizen's input on the request has been received. He suggested public airing for more information. Exactly right. Few citizens that I have talked with, except those directly involved with the request, are even aware of the situation.

As you know, the hospital is at the intersection of N and Illinois, and both Texas and Illinois are used as entrance to the Village Shopping Center. Anyone who uses N Street in that area knows that there are stop signs for drivers at both Texas or Illinois. Because of the stop signs there can be no continuous flow of traffic, and no fast traffic at all.

If there is a real question of safety for the school children, it should be solved in some other way. There are various ways, used in all areas near schools, to protect children. Actually, the problem appears to be the safety of children crossing in the middle of the block, a block now marked with stop signs at each end. I do not feel the public should give up a dedicated street for a special and limited use by a few.

Another part of the request is "extending the parking lot of St. Ann's westward, plus extending the school's playground and fencing it." These may be desirable goals. But not, I think, at the public's loss.

N Street, especially in this area, is much used and much needed by the public. I am opposed to closing it.

M. A. Bonnar  
Midland

**Giving is good**

To The Editor:  
In Ed Todd's "Roustin' About" for December 8, Mr. Todd made some rather sweeping statements which I cannot endorse 100 per cent. You have to sort them out if you would do the most good with your giving. It is true that some supposedly charitable organizations spend 85 per cent of their money for administration and 15 per cent for the needy, but there are others which manage the money they collect very well and help some people who are in real need. I am a firm believer in the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army. I have seen them work and so have first hand information.

I was in a Gulf storm in the town of Angleton in 1932 and brother, they are rough. The wind started blowing about 2 p.m., reached its maximum force at about 11 p.m. and blew out at sunup. At about 3:30 or 4 in the morning, the American Red Cross was on the job serving coffee, soup etc.

There was plenty of water available in the street as the water ran curb to curb and it just rained in sheets. The wind had reached a maximum of 105 miles per hour and brother that is a big blow. The Red Cross also had some coats and blankets.

Those hot cakes were surely fine and also the coffee made with the water flowing in the gutter braced you up and made you real thankful that there were groups like the American Red Cross. I saw the line of injured (no one was killed) being given first aid by those wonderful Red Cross workers. I also saw a black man with a scratched, swollen, cut, bloody arm and I can see that patient face even yet. That man was hurting and he didn't feel too good. Man, it warms your heart to see people who are injured given medical attention.


I have seen that kind patient look on the faces of the Salvation Army lasses. The Salvation Army will give a friendless man some soup, salvation and a warm coat. What is wrong with that?

No, I have never been given anything by the Salvation Army, but I have given to them and will continue to do so. I hope I will always be on the giving end and not on the receiving end of the deal. By God's grace, my wish will be fulfilled.

I hope Mr. Todd will continue to give us "Roustin' About" as I enjoy most of his columns.

T. R. Hendrickson  
P.O. Box 5355  
Midland

**The Country Parson**  
By Frank Clark



"All religions have at least one thing in common — a belief that theirs is the right one."

## NEW TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS



## Amy's parents grab tiger's tail

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Since the announcement that Amy Carter will keep her father's campaign promise by attending a public school in Washington, all the press attention has been on how the school — the teachers, the principal and the other children — will adjust to her presence.

Hardly anyone is trying to help Amy's parents adjust to the new situation.

UPI reported for instance, that Verona Meeder, who will be Amy's 4th grade teacher at Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, will try to treat her like any other student.

"I think I'll be able to pretty soon," Mrs. Meeder told a reporter. "I'll adjust, and she will be just like the other 20 girls in the class."

I have no doubt that Mrs. Meeder will adjust. So will Amy and her classmates. The question is, will the Carters adjust?

They are certain to ask Amy's father to come to school to talk to the children about his work. Will his ego be strong enough to handle it when a third of the class starts giggling about his hair or socks or whatever, while another third alternates between looking bored and throwing chalk at each other?

What will he do when it's time for Stevens fathers to paint the classrooms? Nobody would hold it against him if he simply declined, citing the press of business. But that would run counter to his whole point in sending Amy there in the first place: his image as just another plain

American who happens to be president.

It would hardly be better for him to don his blue jeans and take his turn with the paint brush. It's hard to be just another dad doing your turn at the kid's school when you're surrounded by a few dozen reporters and TV cameras.

What will Amy's mom do when they ask her to serve as block mother? After all, she'll be the only Stevens parent in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania Avenue. It wouldn't be like her to decline. But she could hardly agree to leave the house open for any Stevens kid who decided he wanted to stop off and use the potty.

Fourth grade is very big for sleeping over. The Carters may be folksy enough to put up with any classmate Amy decides to bring home for pillow fights. But what happens when it's Amy's turn to sleep over? Not many Stevens parents are likely to have the extra sleeping space for Secret Service agents and parking space for limousines.

Unless Stevens is the only school in the world that doesn't have an annual carnival, Amy's mother could find herself stuck for hours on the phone. "This is Rosalynn Carter over at the White House, and I was wondering if Bloomingdale's might want to make a small donation for our carnival — you know, some little something we could auction off. Oh you would? Why, that's just wonderful. I'll have Ft. Belvoir send over a convoy to pick it up. And thank you ever so much."

Amy's dad could get stuck with rounding up books for the book sale, if he's lucky, or running the cotton candy machine, if he isn't.

The Carters' major adjustment, though, will be the PTA. There will be enough anguish just in the question of whether to join. If they do join, they will suffer again the embarrassment of the Secret Service, the TV cameras and the reporters clattering up the place.

If they don't, they'll be hounded to death by the PTA board, the bolder members of which may even decide to call at the Carters' home to make their pitch in person. Imagine the headline: "Parents Arrested-On PTA Mission-To White House."

They'll join, all right, and that will be just the beginning of their troubles. They'll be able to buy their way out of the bake sale by having someone from the White House staff pop over to a caterer for a German chocolate cake or something.

But when the PTA president announces a committee meeting and canvasses the group to see who has a big enough living room, you know where every eye will turn every time.

You also know who will be drafted for the publicity committee: "Mr. Bradlee, this is Jimmy Carter, and I was just wondering if we could get a little something in the paper about our pot luck supper at Stevens ..."

Someone is certain to suggest that Amy's parents could solve their problem by joining the PTA but staying away from the meetings.

That would be the worst possible advice. Anybody who ever belonged to any PTA anywhere knows that if you miss so much as a single meeting, you just might get a phone call informing you that you've been elected president.

### AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

## Raises for legislators to come up this session

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Rep. Fred Head of Athens feels that legislative laborers also are worthy of their hire — so he's prefilled a proposed constitutional amendment to pay lawmakers' pay to \$1,000 per month.

Lawmakers now draw \$600 per month, plus \$30 per diem allowance for 140 days during the regular session (and \$30 a day for a maximum of eight days in the interim, if they're carrying on some of the state's business).

Voters were finally persuaded to approve the \$600 salary for legislators in April 1975 — raising it from \$400 a month — after turning down similar amendments in 1973, 1972, 1969, 1968 and 1965. The \$400 level had been set in 1960.

So, judging by past performance, Head is about 14 years too early in asking voters to increase his (and 180 other members') wages.

Figures from the Council of State Governments indicate Texas is 28th among the states in what it pays lawmakers: a California legislator will take in \$64,140 during the two years his Texas counterpart is drawing \$17,400.

There's no doubt, of course, that lawmakers are better off this session than a couple of sessions ago — this time, none of them should be applying for food stamps, as was the case in this past session.

Part of the reluctance of Texans to increase lawmakers' salaries has been a feeling that, after all, being a lawmaker is a part-time thing, and that only once every two years.

Of course, that hasn't been true for quite a while. Lawmakers find plenty of projects requiring their attention between sessions — and only Gov. Dolph Briscoe's abhorrence of special sessions has spared lawmakers those interruptions.

But because the pay has been so low for so long, legislators (unless they are independently wealthy) have needed other jobs to support them and their families.

Being a legislator, as one former member put it, "is too much work to

be a hobby and doesn't pay well enough to be a job."

Because of the necessity to hold other jobs, questions have arisen often regarding possible conflicts of interest when lawmakers have to legislate on questions which could affect their livelihood.

That problem will arise in January, when members who sell insurance and who practice law will have to decide on such issues as medical malpractice insurance.

And despite attempts at ethics legislation to define what lawmakers can and can't do, that problem of conflicts — or possible conflicts — remains, and will remain for the foreseeable future.

Supporters of pay increases have contended that low salaries not only force lawmakers to have outside income, such salaries scare many qualified candidates away — because they cannot make the financial sacrifice that public service would entail.

It's also argued — and with merit — that high salaries, in the range of what California pays, would end up attracting candidates interested more in their public paycheck than in serving the people.

The solution, it appears, is to find an adequate salary — and to limit outside interests in which legislators may engage.

One other proposal which has been made (albeit tongue in cheek) should be mentioned: not paying lawmakers anything until after they meet, and then letting voters pay them what they feel the lawmakers' performance merits.

Whether Head's proposal will go to the voters — and what the voters do if they get it — will have to be seen.

But there's truth in the adage that you get what you pay for. Or at least, you can hardly expect to get more than what you pay for.

For years, Texas paid \$4,800 a year to its lawmakers — and probably got a bargain.

How the next session performs, at its \$7,200 per member per year, will tell Texans if they're getting their money's worth — and maybe whether a pay raise is needed.

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### POSITIVE THINKING

## Have you met the 'obstacle man'?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Ever heard of an "obstacle man?" That is the phrase a friend of mine used to describe some people with whom he has to deal in business. Even if the phrase may be new to you, I am sure you have met many obstacle men in the course of your job.

An anecdote about such an obstacle man will perhaps give you an opportunity to recognize the type.

The board of directors of a company had a very important, but risky project under consideration. In the discussion of this proposed undertaking, whenever something of a positive nature was suggested, one man, an obstacle man, would invariably say, "Now just a minute. Let's consider the obstacles involved."

For a while everyone was impressed but finally another director turned to him and asked, "Why are you constantly emphasizing the obstacles in this proposition instead of its immense possibilities?"

"Because," the obstacle man replied, "to judge intelligently, one must always be realistic. And the fact is that there are big obstacles in the way of this project. What would you recommend?"

The other man didn't hesitate a moment. "What would I do about these obstacles? Why, I would just get busy and remove them or get on top of them and then forget them."

"But," objected the pessimist, "that's a whole lot easier said than done. Have you any technique for removing obstacles and for forgetting them that the rest of us don't know?"

A slow smile came over the face of the other director as he said, "I've spent my whole life removing or surmounting obstacles. And so have most of you fellows here. If you want to know how to do it, I'll show you." He took out his wallet, pulled from it a card, passed the card across the board table, and said, "Read that out loud."

The other man read the words printed on the card so that all could hear. They were, "I can do all things through God's help." The owner of the card then said, "I've lived a long while and faced many difficulties, but in those few words I have found power enough to remove any obstacles. So

you see while I know the score about difficulties, I am not awed by them."

His confidence impressed his fellow directors. They went ahead with the project and despite the risks and obstacles, it turned out to be a great success.

The primary thing about an obstacle is not to be afraid of it. Believe that you have help and you will have the power to handle it. The next thing to do about an obstacle is to stand up to it uncomplainingly and deal with it forthrightly. Don't go crawling through life on your hands and knees, half defeated.

Face your obstacles and usually you will find them not half as big as you think they are. And if they are big, that attitude will reduce them to size in most cases.

General Tudor commanded a British division during the great

German assault of 1918. The odds against him were heavy but General Tudor held his ground, let the obstacle break on him and, thus, eventually broke the obstacle. Winston Churchill wrote of this feat, "The impression I had of Tudor was of an iron peg, hammered into the frozen ground, immovable."

This general knew how to stand up to obstacle. Stand up to your obstacles like "an iron peg," don't give way, and you too, can break them. Use the formula the successful director kept in his wallet. You can also develop a powerful faith which will become a tremendous source of reserve strength. By this way of positive thinking you will acquire faith in yourself, in your own ability and in your power to do things. And your attitude will become positive, not negative, and you will really learn how to deal with difficulties.

### ART BUCHWALD

## Civil service workers playing survival game

WASHINGTON — We are now in a lame duck situation in Washington and it affects every part of government life. The pace is slower, there is a reluctance to make decisions, and there is a tendency on the part of civil service employees to keep their distance from Ford appointees on the off-chance that the new Carter appointees might feel that they were Ford people all along.

The name of the game in Washington is survival. And this is how many civil service employees are playing it.

"The secretary wants to see you right away."

"What secretary?"

"The secretary of the treasury. He says it's urgent."

"Okay, where's his office?"

"You know damn well where his office is. You've been there every day for four years apple polishing him."

"That's a lie and you know it, Turtleman. If anyone has been apple polishing the secretary it's been you. I doubt if I've met with the secretary more than three times since he's been here. I hardly know what he looks like."

"Well, he asked for you by name."

"How did he get my name?"

"I told it to him. He asked me who was in charge of Balance of Payments

to North Africa, and I gave him the information."

"You could have said you didn't know, Turtleman. Now you've got me in a real fix. I'll be seen going in and out of the secretary's office and in an hour it will be all over the building."

"So what? It will show that the secretary trusts you."

"I don't want anyone to know the secretary trusts me. How do you think the Carter people will feel if they find out that Ford's secretary of the treasury trusted me? You're out for my job, Turtleman."

"I am not out for your job. But how would it look if I told the secretary I didn't know the name of the person who was in charge of our Balance of Payments to North Africa? The Carter people would hear about it and think I was a real dum-dum."

"Why do you think the secretary wants to see me?"

"My own feeling is that he would like to see anybody. Every time he asks to see a civil service employee he's been told the person is out to lunch. Frankly, I think he's kind of lonely."

"Why don't the Carter transition people want to see me?"

"They do, but there're so many people waiting in their office that they can't get around to seeing everybody. Why don't you find an excuse to call them?"

"That's a good idea. What excuse should I use?"

"Why don't you tell them the secretary wants to see you and ask them what you should do about whatever he wants to see you about?"

"That's a splendid idea. I'll call them now."

"Carter transition? Listen, I just got a call from Secretary What's-his-name — you know, Ford's appointee? He wants to see me and I thought you should know about it. No, I don't know what he wants to talk to me about, but I assure you whatever it is I'll tell him what he can do about it. My name is Carstairs — C-a-r-s-t-a-i-r-s — almost like in Carter, and I have an aunt who lives in Atlanta. I wanted you to know where I'd be just in case you were looking for me."

Ten minutes later:

"Mr. Secretary, you sent for me?"

"Yes, Carstairs, I just wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed working with you."

"Oh, my God, you're not going to put it in writing, are you?"

"I thought it would look good in your record book."

"Please, Mr. Secretary. Not in my record book."

"Okay, if that's the way you want it. Oh, there's one more thing, Carstairs. Have you got time for a game of gin rummy?"



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# Canal quarrel shadows Latin relations for Carter

By Arthur L. Gavshon

WASHINGTON (AP)— Jimmy Carter enters the White House next month forewarned that the nation's relations with 300 million Latin Americans hang on an early settlement of the Panama Canal quarrel.

The President-elect, recognizing the dangers, pledged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 23 to "work very closely" with Congress for a solution of the "festering problem" — one the American people can accept.

Panama's own head of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has sent word to Washington through envoys that time is running out on the 12-year effort to negotiate a new

Panama Canal treaty. The Torrijos message has been blunt, according to diplomats of both countries. Unless a gradual transfer of U.S. powers and functions can be agreed upon by Spring 1977, it's going to be hard, if not impossible, to prevent anti-American riots.

Many Latin American countries have said they could look upon a new Panama pact as symbolic of U.S. intentions toward Latin America's generally and symbolic of U.S. policy in the Western Hemisphere. These sentiments have been evident in votes taken in the Organization of American States and in the U.N. General Assembly and have been expressed publicly by Latin American leaders.

For Carter, the future of the "Big Ditch," bisecting 50 miles of Panamanian territory, poses political problems at home and strategic issues in the hemisphere.

Conservative Americans, such as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strenuously oppose any loosening of the U.S. grip on the waterway and the 553 square miles of Panamanian territory adjoining it. Reagan, in the Republican primaries, summed up that position when he said of the canal and its zone: "We bought it, we paid for it, we built it, and we intend to keep it."

Any dilution of U.S. responsibilities at a time of Republican party reconstruction could, therefore, ignite con-

servative passions. For Carter, at the start of his term, such a situation could embitter relations with a Congress he plainly would like to woo.

### Analysis

The strategic issues for Carter, seem less clearcut. About four percent of the Canal Zone is occupied by canal installations. About 85 percent is under Defense Department management.

Headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) is located there. It oversees American aid programs to all of Latin America and it supervises canal defense. Nearly 10,000 U.S. military personnel and their dependents are

stationed there in 14 air, land and sea bases.

The zone is used as a major training area for Latin American military forces, a jungle operations training center, U.S. schools for Armies of the Americas and for the Inter-American Air Forces.

In plain terms, the Canal Zone is a convenient area not only for insuring the security of the waterway but also for promoting U.S. interests on a Pan-American basis.

Another key strategic factor will have to be weighed by Carter and his advisers. When the 50-mile canal was opened in 1914, it needed to be defended against possible attack by some foreign power. Today, U.S. service chiefs feel that fear of such an attack has

little validity.

Torrijos and his officials have, in the secret exchanges between the two countries, posed this blunt question: "If, indeed, no foreign power would want to block or destroy the Panama Canal, against whom is it being defended?"

The question verges on rhetoric. Plainly, and Panamanian authorities say as much, the canal is being defended against the threat of internal Panamanian guerrilla attack.

Both sides recognize that the canal — like the Suez waterway — can be damaged or blocked by determined guerrillas if they resolve to blow up the lock on the Atlantic side, or the two locks on the Pacific side, which

control the water flow.

The State Department advised a congressional group some time ago: "While the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone can be defended, even in a hostile environment, the continuous operation of the canal could not be insured in that environment." A State Department assessment suggested "100,000 men with supporting air and naval forces" would be needed to defend the Canal Zone against 10,000 guerrillas who might be armed and trained by foreigners.

But cold economic factors, on top of these political and strategic realities, have led U.S. authorities to conclude that a new treaty is essential to meet the needs of the late 20th

Century. Among these factors are:

— Canal traffic is falling. Since 1973, average use has declined from 39 to 33 ships a day.

— Tolls are skyrocketing. Three hiked since 1974 have added 50 per cent to the charges. Some Japanese shippers say it's quicker and cheaper nowadays to deliver to New York across the United States by land.

— More foreign merchantmen and warships than U.S. cargo and Navy vessels are using the waterway today.

— America now ranks fifth in the number of merchant ships using the canal, 19th among the world navies. Since 1971, fewer than 20 American warships have passed through it. U.S. aircraft carriers are too big to squeeze through.

Original cost of the canal's construction was \$332 million. It has been run since 1951 by the Panama Canal Co., a federally owned, nominally non-profit-making. For 20 years the company paid for improvements out of profits. But with declining traffic and shifting world trade patterns, it has chalked up annual losses in the 1970s. Canal users grumble that this is partly because the company uses tolls to finance activities of the zonal government from schools to a leper colony costing \$500,000 yearly.

Panama says the United States must quit completely by Dec. 31, 1999, as both manager and defender of the canal.

Americans want sole management of the canal for 20 years, primary defense and occupation rights for an additional 20 years, plus the exclusive

The Americans want to keep about 270 square miles of territory, including roads, railroads and other structures, to safeguard the canal against possible land attack. They have offered to turn over one nearby lake and share another.

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<b>CHRISTMAS LITES</b> THERE IS NO SHORTAGE AT WOLFE. WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS IN TOWN. AVAILABLE IN GREEN AND WHITE COLORS. 40 MINI LITE STEADY BURN REG. 2.99 <b>2.99</b> NOSEGAY LITES-5 COLORS 3.99 <b>3.49</b> 40 MINI LITE DOUBLE FLASH 4.99 <b>4.49</b> 60 MINI LITE DOUBLE FLASH 5.99 <b>4.99</b>	<b>NORFOLK PINES</b> LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL WHEN DECORATED PLANTED IN CONTAINER. APPROX. 6 ft. TALL. ENJOY YEAR ROUND. COMPARE AT \$25.00 <b>\$16<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>JERUSALEM CHERRY TREES</b> SPECIAL! JUST ARRIVED! VERY COLORFUL-LONG LASTING. ADDS EXTRA CHEER ALL SEASON. reg. \$5.99 <b>4<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>don't forget HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS and CENTERPIECES</b> "WOLFE ORIGINALS" SHOP AND COMPARE. YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE FOR THE QUALITY! priced from <b>8.99 to 49.99</b>	<b>the perfect lasting gift TROPICAL FOLIAGE HOUSEPLANTS</b> 10" containers priced from 14.99 to 24.99 6" DWARF PINEAPPLE REG. \$9.99 <b>6<sup>66</sup></b> EXTRA NICE and FULL TABLE TOP TROPICALS - 6" container several varieties priced <b>3.99 to 7.99</b>	
<b>19" WREATHS FINE QUALITY NO. 50111</b> comp. at \$5. <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>23" WREATHS GIANT SIZE</b> comp. at \$8. <b>4<sup>99</sup></b> 7 OTHER SIZES TO 16.99	<b>DOOR TREES with decorations - very festive!</b> <b>9.99</b>	<b>GLASS FANCY SATIN JEWEL STYLE BALL ORNAMENTS</b> reg. 1.79 <b>1<sup>29</sup></b>	<b>2 ft. miniature life like trees</b> No. 1170 green or white... <b>3<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>a splash of holiday color POINSETTIAS</b> our finest crop ever. LONG lasting HEGG VARIETY. UP TO 7 BLOOMS PER POT. comp. at \$8. <b>4<sup>49</sup></b>
<b>3" CANDLE RINGS ... PINE GARLAND</b> green or white... <b>2<sup>49</sup></b>	<b>25 ft. TINSEL GARLAND</b> GOLD or SILVER. Your choice any PLT or Thickness in stock. reg. values to 4.99 <b>1.59</b> while they last!	<b>9 ft. HOLLY GARLAND</b> DECORATE INDOORS or OUT WITH FINE QUALITY FROM WOLFE! <b>2<sup>99</sup></b>	<b>IMPORTED CERAMIC POTTERY and WICKER BASKETS GALORE!</b> <b>99c</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS</b> priced from <b>4 \$100</b>	<b>SPECIAL GROUP TRIM AND TREE NOVELTIES</b> VALUES TO 99c NOW <b>4 \$100</b>

**NOW AVAILABLE WOLFE NURSERY GIFT CERTIFICATES**  
IDEAL FOR GIFT GIVING! MAY BE REDEEMED AT ANY TIME DURING THE YEAR. SEE YOUR LOCAL WOLFE NURSERY FOR DETAILS.

**OPEN LATE...TIL CHRISTMAS** **9.9** MON. - SAT. 10-6 SUN.

**Say Merry Christmas with Food Gift Paks from Hickory Farms of Ohio**

See these and other Food Gift Paks on display.

**PLEASURE PAK...**  
1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. jar of Horseradish Sauce, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, plus Strawberry Bonbons. **15.98** plus shipping charges

**PETITE TASTY TRIO...**  
1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 6 oz. jar of distinctive Sweet-Hot Mustard, and Strawberry Bonbons. **7.98** plus shipping charges

Take your selection with you or we'll mail.

**Hickory Farms of Ohio**  
22 PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-7  
AMERICA'S LEADING CHEESE STORES



LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE OF AGENCY MANAGEMENT POLICY OF PERMIAN BASIN HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY REGARDING ACCESS OF THE PUBLIC TO AGENCY RECORDS AND DATA

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS FORMERLY OPERATED AS PARTNERSHIP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

OFFICE HOURS: Week Days 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays

COPY CHANGES

WORD AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday

DISPLAY DEADLINES: 12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND SERVICE: Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL: 700 N. FT. WORTH - 684-4495

CARPENTRY AND CABINET: CARPENTRY Residential or commercial.

CONCRETE WORK: CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: All types of concrete finishing and curing.

FENCES: AREA FENCE COMPANY: Wood Brick Tile Expert Installation.

HAULING: DIRT WORK: VALDEZ TRUCKING: Masonry sand, refill dirt.

REDFARSON PLUMBING: For the best deals in town on hot water heaters.

HOME REPAIRS, REMODELING: ALL types of masonry. Build and repair.

LET ME DRAW YOUR PLANS: COMPLETE high remodeling, painting, carpenter work.

ED BRANNON BUILDER: RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling.

D P CASEY BUILDER: 683-8807 2009 W Industrial

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE: CLEANING all types of trees, rotary trimming.

WILL CLAREN GARAGES: store houses, and yards, etc. Also mail haul light loads.

DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING: Masonry sand, refill dirt.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE: MESQUITE grubbing, diesel work.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING: PAINTING inside and out small jobs.

ROOFING: WOOD composition or built up roofs.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS: Sew all new and used repair all makes.

UPHOLSTERY: PEARCE UPHOLSTERY: Free estimates, samples shown.

TRACTOR WORK: LEVING and Grading Hauling fill dirt.

PUMP SALE: NEW Star Rite submersible pumps.

WELDING: All types fabrication and repair.

Help Wanted: MEPLPI Fuller Blush Man needs help.

Help Wanted: DIESEL mechanic job opportunity.

Help Wanted: PERMIT clerk, math aptitude.

Help Wanted: SALESMAN field supply, advance now.

Help Wanted: ENTRY level, general office, accounting.

Help Wanted: SHAWNEE meet public for time company.

Help Wanted: WIRELINE operator, progressive company.

Help Wanted: EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY: Rapid advancement no travel.

Help Wanted: PROGRAMMER: Two positions, both require degree.

Help Wanted: BOOKKEEPER: Fast and furious is the pace of this.

Help Wanted: SECRETARY: Clerical duties combined for individual.

Help Wanted: CASHIER: Apply in person only between the hours.

Help Wanted: LUIGI'S RELIEF: 111 North Big Spring

Help Wanted: AVON: NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER?

Help Wanted: SECRETARY: \$750 - FEE PAID: Full career climb will be at prestigious levels.

Help Wanted: BSME TO \$21K: Co. needs graduate Engineer with experience.

Help Wanted: MATURE bookkeeper, diversity of work.

Help Wanted: RECEPTIONIST: Receptionist and clerical duties combined.

BOOKKEEPER: Posting machine experience helpful but not necessary.

SUB CENTER OPENING SOON: 401 Andrews Highway

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT: Has Opening For PLUMBER

Maintenance Department: 801 S. Moran

MIDLAND HILTON CHIEF ENGINEER: Must have experience in all phases of general building maintenance.

Apply in Personnel Office: NO PHONE CALL, PLEASE!

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE: 515 W. Texas

FREE PAID POSITIONS: LAND SECRETARY, will train with minimal exp.

AVON: NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER?

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AVON: NEED EXTRA \$\$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER?

SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE: 2004 Wall

SECRETARY: insurance admin, 5320 FRONT desk people greeter.

SECRETARY: varied duties, 5320 FRONT desk people greeter.

SECRETARY: general office, 5320 FRONT desk people greeter.

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SECRETARY: general office, 5320 FRONT desk people greeter.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from KOREAN TAE KWON DO EAGLE PARK KARATE ACADEMY

Special Christmas Programs 20% OFF 3 Month Course Great gift for Brother-Sister or Girlfriend

SANTA GIFT GUIDE: Buy Now or Lay Away, Beautiful Wrought Iron, BUCK KNIVES, TOWN'S PAWN SHOP, THE TREASURE SHOP, FREE GIFT WRAPPING, CLOSE-OUT, DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO., WESTERN AUTO, BICYCLES!!!, GREAT! CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS, Christmas Special! NOW 'TIL DEC. 24th, 10% OFF, ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES, Musical Christmas, AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER, BUCK KNIVES, TOWN'S PAWN SHOP, THE TREASURE SHOP, FREE GIFT WRAPPING, CLOSE-OUT, DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO., WESTERN AUTO, BICYCLES!!!, GREAT! CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS, Christmas Special! NOW 'TIL DEC. 24th, 10% OFF, ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES, Musical Christmas, AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER

WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS, SECRETARY-CLERK, VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP, COMPUTER OPERATOR, WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS, SECRETARY-CLERK, VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP, COMPUTER OPERATOR, WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS, SECRETARY-CLERK, VILLAGE CAR WASH NEEDS HELP, COMPUTER OPERATOR

EMP S MIDLAND HILTON: Experienced coffee shop managers, waiters, cashier, hostesses, maids. Excellent working conditions and company benefits, paid vacation and holidays. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please. CARRIER WANTED: for large motor route in the country. Work approximately 3 hours a day 5 days a week and Saturday and Sunday mornings. Dependable car is necessary. Make application to Ron Hall, MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, 682-5311. CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER AND MANAGER OF OPERATIONS: Needed by medium sized independent oil operator. Knowledgeable in Oil & Gas finances with at least 5 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience plus good benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: P. O. Box 1552, Midland, Texas 79701. MIDLAND HILTON FRONT DESK PERSONNEL: Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Paid vacations and holidays. Must be neat in appearance. Experienced preferred. Apply in Personnel Office. No phone calls please. SECRETARY-CLERK: Needed for an expanding exploration company to take charge of front office. Typing and dictation are essential. Geological and/or land experience is helpful. Excellent company benefit plans. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box A-17, Midland Reporter-Telegram. All replies will be held in confidence. MANPOWER needs service station manager in Midland. Permanent assignment. Apply 1015 N. Dixie or call 682-5311. WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS: Must be able to drive and park, 3 and 4 speed autos. Must be good safe drivers. Permanent position. Auto Auction, 2501 Garden City Highway, 682-4384. COMPUTER OPERATOR: Operating for SHARP individual in computer operations. Mr. Warren, 684-5561, Midland Automation Center, 412 N. Big Spring, Midland. WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS: Must be able to drive and park, 3 and 4 speed autos. Must be good safe drivers. Permanent position. Auto Auction, 2501 Garden City Highway, 682-4384. COMPUTER OPERATOR: Operating for SHARP individual in computer operations. Mr. Warren, 684-5561, Midland Automation Center, 412 N. Big Spring, Midland. WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS: Must be able to drive and park, 3 and 4 speed autos. Must be good safe drivers. Permanent position. Auto Auction, 2501 Garden City Highway, 682-4384. COMPUTER OPERATOR: Operating for SHARP individual in computer operations. Mr. Warren, 684-5561, Midland Automation Center, 412 N. Big Spring, Midland. WANTED: EXPERIENCED WOMEN DRIVERS: Must be able to drive and park, 3 and 4 speed autos. Must be good safe drivers. Permanent position. Auto Auction, 2501 Garden City Highway, 682-4384. COMPUTER OPERATOR: Operating for SHARP individual in computer operations. Mr. Warren, 684-5561, Midland Automation Center, 412 N. Big Spring, Midland.







**18 Child Care**  
**OPENING** for 1 or 2 children. Night care available. **Call 683-7116**  
**LOVING** Mother wants to take care of children from 6 months and up. **Call 683-7116**  
 I would like to keep your children at night. **Call 683-7116**  
**LICENSED** child care. Hot tubs and snacks. **Call 683-7116**  
**REGISTERED** child care in my home. 3200 Delano. Infants and drop ins welcome. **Call 683-7116**  
**REGISTERED** child care. Hot tubs and snacks. Personal attention to your child. **Call 683-7116**

**AFTER SCHOOL CARE**  
 The Raggedy Ann Nursery takes children to school and picks them up. Let us offer you our dependable, reasonable service.  
**Call 683-7063 anytime**

**19 Business Opportunities**  
**NATIONAL FRANCHISED FAST FOOD OPERATION**  
 Available in Dallas, New Mexico. Grossing \$170,000. Requires \$50,000 cash down. Will consider trades or equities. Qualified inquiries only. Call Earl Cochran, 901-422-4444, c/o Sun Country Realty, 800 West 2nd Street, Roswell, New Mexico 89201.

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unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Postage Stamp" Distributorship system. You are not applying for a job! You ARE applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. NO SELLING INVOLVED. This business can be started part-time-no need to quit your job. Can be expanded to full time with company financing. We need people who can depend on. Your route will be established and installed by us. We provide complete training. Investment required:  
 Plan One \$3000.00  
 Plan Two \$6000.00  
 Plan Three \$9000.00  
 If you have a desire to offset today's inflation with a profitable investment, come, send name, address and phone number to:

**UNITED POSTAGE CORP.**  
 1720 Regal Row  
 Dept. 30-2534  
 Suite 110  
 Dallas, TX 75235  
 or Call 214-630-6525

**ESTABLISHED RETAIL BUSINESS**  
 Good opportunity for growth. Located in one of Midland's busiest shopping centers.  
**W. B. SHERRILL, REALTORS**  
 483-7002

**CASH IN ON RENTAL INCOME**  
 We have two apartments for the small investor or investors. Call Sam Monday morning for details on investment required, cash flow and mortgage.

We deal only in income producing real estate and land.

**WARREN FALLER EXXON**

has 2 stations for immediate occupancy. One is a residential high volume station located on Wadley & Midkiff. The other is a high volume station on the interstate, located at 2601 Gardner City Hwy. in Midland. Substantial capital required. For information concerning these 2 stations, call:  
**Blaine Bushman at 563-2842 or 697-3806.** If not there, please leave message & I'll return your call.

**WHITE AUTO STORE FOR SALE**

In West Central Texas town of 14,000 population. The economy of this town is good with a very good growth expected. Owner is ill and must sell. An estimated \$75,000.00 will be needed to purchase merchandise and fixtures. Some financing available. Business has grown steadily and will continue to be a profitable operation with active management.

**FOR INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL Kenneth Wampler WHITE AUTO STORES 3910 Call Field Rd. Wichita Falls, Texas 76308 Ph. (817) 692-3410**

**ESTABLISHED RETAIL NEEDLE ART & YARN SHOP**  
 Purchase approximately \$4,000 inventory. Assume present lease or relocate. See Betty Morris at 2301 West Atchafalaya. 482-8827 or 697-1219 after 5 PM.  
**RESTAURANT** for rent. Desert Inn Motel West. 2828 West West. All equipment furnished. Call 683-8664 or 684-7711.  
**TOP motorcycle business** for sale. Call Jim Golden, 683-0976.

**19 Business Opportunities**  
**KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS**  
 Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part time to distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo projects through company established location. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.  
**CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect 4814-228-1751 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T.**  
 Or Write: **FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING SINCE 1946 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus Ohio 43215**

**HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE "ONLY ONE IN TOWN?"**  
**Established Ladies' Specialty Store**  
 Inventory and accounts for sale  
 Reply to Box A-20, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram

**20 Automobiles**  
**FOR GREATER USED CAR VALUE**

**1975 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP** Ranger XLT. Long wide bed. Loaded. **\$4295**  
**1975 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE** 27,000 Miles. Extra Nice. **\$4195**  
**1973 TOYOTA MARK** Stationwagon, power, Air, Radio. **\$2195**  
**1973 VW** Air conditioner. White Walls. Extra Nice. **\$1495**  
**1967 FORD PICKUP** Good Condition. Long Wide. **\$995**  
**1971 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DOOR** Radio, heater, vinyl interior. Dandy. **\$995**

**PERMIAN PONTIAC-TOYOTA**  
 "Your Downtown Dealer"  
 800 W. WALL 684-7101

**74 CUTLASS 2-DR. HARDTOP**  
 Air conditioner, power assists, automatic trans, vinyl roof and much more. **\$3695**

**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**TWO CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS**  
 Priced for quick sale. One owner 1968 New Yorker. Loaded, good condition. Like new appearance. **\$1795**  
 1971 New Yorker Brougham. Fully loaded. Good condition, new tires. Only 46,000 miles. **\$1895**. 4611 W. Storey. 684-5658

**1976 Olds Cutlass Brougham**  
 Blue with white top. Perfect condition, loaded. 12,000 miles. **683-2039**

**VINTAGE**  
 Packard 1951 4 door sedan 24th Series. Ultramatic, signal seek, radio. One owner, currently licensed & driven. Owner's manual & tool kit. All original. Very restorable. \$1,300. See at 2306 Shandon.

**1976 MARK IV**  
 1400 miles, rose color, luxury decor, moon roof, Quad tape deck, excellent condition. **\$10,800**  
**694-7205**

**1974 Lincoln MARK IV**  
 It's gold and has everything but the sun roof including CB radio. Call Johnny at:  
**682-8351 9:00 to 6:00**

**1968 Roadrunner** four speed, 383 engine, two door, good condition, good tires. **\$845**  
**1968 Mustang** Fastback, \$1,000. Call 684-8811 after 5 PM.

**1968 Buick Sport Wagon**, \$800. 1968 Olds Delta 4, \$700. 1978 weekender after 5, all day weekends.  
**1970 Challenger RT**, New engine, mag's, headers, etc. four speed. **\$2100**.

**1974 Vega GT Hatchback**, Yellow, air, radio, good tires, four speed, excellent condition. **\$1700**. 3400 W. Ohio, 684-5152.

**1973 Camaro**, low mileage and fully equipped. Call 682-9273 after 5 p.m.

**1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**  
 2-door hardtop. It's above average and priced right. V8, standard, radio, heater.  
**\$2495**  
 We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**IS GIFT BUYING A PUZZLE?**



**You can put all the pieces together at this sign**



**Let us show you how Cadillac, Oldsmobile or GMC can make this Christmas the merriest Christmas of all!**  
**Berg Motor Co.**  
 "You Will do Better at Berg"  
 3205 W. Wall Dial 694-7741

**1975 FORD F150 RANGER PICKUP**  
 V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Two Tone Paint, Low Mileage.  
**REAL VALUE**  
 We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**ST. NICK'S PICK...**  
 A New Flat of your choice specially priced for the Holiday Season!!  
**FIAT**  
 SPECIALLY PRICED EXAMPLES:  
**NEW FIAT 128** Custom 4-door sedan. **\$3095**  
**NEW FIAT 131 4-Dr.** Automatic transmission, air. **\$4608**  
**NEW FIAT 124** Spyder Convertible. Stk. no. 61. **\$5795**  
**MID-WAY MOTORS**  
 2601 W. Wall 683-4919 or 563-2698

**76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DR.**  
 Absolutely like brand new. Less than 3,000 actual miles. You'll never find a nicer one. Come and see and drive.  
 We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**1968 Buick Wildcat**, fully loaded, excellent tires. **\$495**  
**1967 Mercury**, fully loaded, AM-FM. **\$395**  
**694-5995**  
**3901 Thomason**

**FOR YOUR LEASING & DAILY RENTAL NEEDS**  
 See L.C. Neustrom at Mid-Way Leasing Co. Inc. 2601 W. Wall 683-9119 or 563-2698

**DISCOUNT Dewey Ray SEZ YOU CAN AFFORD**  
 To Order A BIG 124-Inch Wheelbase **CHRYSLER NEWPORT** **\$5842.19**  
 Delivered in Big Spring

1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan, equipped with split back bench C.A.R. cloth & vinyl, torqueflite transmission, 400 C.I.D. engine, 8 cylinder 4 bbl. "lean burn" engine, tinted glass, left remote control mirror, air conditioning, electric clock, undercoating, automatic speed control, radio AM, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof, tires HR 78x15 WSW steel belt radial.

List PRICE \$6758.45 Discount PRICE \$5842.19

1977 Models	Wheel Base	Overall Length
Buick LeSabre	115.9	218.2
Pontiac Bonneville	115.9	214.3
Chevrolet Caprice	116	212.1
Cadillac Sedan DeVille	121.5	221.2
CHRYSLER NEWPORT	124	226.6

**We Save YOU Hundreds of \$\$\$ With Our NO SALESMEN, Low Inventory, No Commission, Discount Sales.**

**Dewey Ray**  
 1706 E. 3rd BIG SPRING 263-7802

**\$253 REBATE**  
 ON ALL 1976 & 1977 AMC PASSENGER CARS IN STOCK!

**\$253 Cash Back GREMLINS From \$2995**

**PACERS From \$3830**

**MATADOR From \$5525**

--- \$253 REBATE ---  
 See John Barnett Soon!

**WINTER-TIME SERVICE SPECIALS!**

**REPLACE POINTS, PLUGS AND CONDENSOR. ADJUST DWELL AND TIMING. Includes Parts & Labor.** **\$22.95** Most V8s PLUS TAX

**ELECTRONIC IGNITION \$19.95** Plus Tax  
 Includes Parts & Labor  
 6 Cylinders Slightly Less

**SLOAN-BROTHERS AMC**  
 2600 W. Wall 683-2761 or 563-0573

**1975 CHEVROLET LOVE MACHINE VAN**  
 V8 Automatic, Radio, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Condition, Lake Pipes.  
**\$4795**  
 We Trade & Finance  
**ROGERS FORD**  
 4200 W. HWY 80 694-8801; from Odessa 563-1125

**CASH FOR CARS**  
 We buy older cars. They don't have to be paid for.  
**682-5734**

**Berg Motor Co.**  
 3205 W. Wall "You will do Better at Berg" 694-7741

<b>1975 Nova LN Sedan</b> Local stock car 12,000 miles, buckets.	<b>1973 GRAND PRIX</b> new cadets
<b>1972 Buick Centurion</b> convertible, local 1 owner, 50,000 miles	<b>1974 COUGAR XR-7</b> local, one owner low mileage
<b>1973 CADILLAC</b> Sedan DeVille, local, loaded	<b>1974 FIREBIRD</b> bright yellow good tires
<b>1975 CADILLAC</b> Coupe DeVille, low mileage	<b>1975 ELDRADO'S</b> Two in stock All the extras

**---694-7741---**  
**William Seales Res. 683-7224 Ed Griswold Res. 694-9790**

**WC N SP WE CA PAPER WEEK**

1971 automatic power, air brakes, wheel & a hand's to

1970 BU loaded

1970 CH1 Wagon

1969 CHE

1969 FOR Make Offer

1969 CH Yorker 2 door

1968 FORD

1966 CHR and Runs goo

1967 CH Camrio

**BAN FINA AVA**

**CREDIT WEL**

**NIC US CA MAIN & Dial 68**

**1976 F 4-D**  
Air, power, auto and much more. Really sharp and

**ROGERS**  
4200 W. 694-8801; from 1

1975 Wagon, to ing vehicle. 1969 only car. 683-106



# WINTER FACTORY DISCOUNT

"Let Odessa Sales & Rentals Be Your Recreational Vehicle Supermarket"

## SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES



BROUGHAM MOTORHOME 20 FEET

\$10,999



THE DIPLOMAT By Executive 25 FEET

\$20,999



THE EXECUTIVE 26 FEET THE TIP OF THE LINE IN MOTORHOMES

\$24,999



THE TRAVEL QUEEN 28 FEET

\$23,999



AMERICAN CLIPPER 21 FEET

\$14,999



PACE ARROW 25 FEET

\$16,999

BANK RATE FINANCING AVAILABLE  
CHOOSE A PLAN THAT FITS YOUR  
BUDGET, FROM 5 TO 10 years

306 EAST SECOND

ODESSA SALES & RENTALS

(915) 332-2619-563-0970

WORKING MAN'S SPECIAL!  
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1971 Pontiac Bonneville four door stereo, cruise, 87,000 highway miles. \$1,400. 697-1297.

1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup and Avion camper. This unit has 13,500 miles, wide tires and spoker wheels. Fully self contained camper sleeps 4 and yours for \$7995. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 West Wall, Midland, 684-6666.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, long wheel base, 350 engine, standard transmission. \$2150. 684-6166.

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, short narrow bed, 4 cylinder engine, mechanically good, but needs some repair. \$675. 684-6266, 682-7844.

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1965 Chevrolet pickup with camper shell. Add FM radio, 327 engine, standard. Will finance. Can be seen after 5 at 261 West Cuthbert.

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1975 GMC Jimmy, High Sierra equipment. Power, air, automatic, 12,000 miles. \$5,750. 682-7479.

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# Good parenting requires skill, much practicing

By LINDA KAY  
Copley News Service

"Parenting" is like swimming. It's a skill. It can be taught. To be good requires practice.

That's Dr. Thomas Gordon talking. He's been involved in the subject for more than 14 years — with a best-selling book on the subject, a course taken by more than 250,000 persons and a television series.

In spite of this, Gordon is dissatisfied. The clinical psychologist is not impressed with his own program, Parent Effectiveness Training (PET).

"If anything, I'm disappointed it has not grown faster," Gordon said, packing tobacco into an always-present pipe in an office rimmed by bookshelves and blackboards.

"I was amazed at the resistance parents show to the idea they can become more effective."

"Don't tell me how to raise my child" is the classic response from a parent told about a course on parenting, Gordon said.

He is bothered by results of a poll taken recently by a syndicated columnist. More than three-fourths of the adults responding said if they had it to do over again, they wouldn't have kids.

"That blows my mind," Gordon said, and the phrase, coming so naturally from this dignified, almost grandfatherly type, shows a man in touch with youth.

"I'm disappointed in my inability to convince people that parenthood has the potential of being a most joyous experience."

Gordon's book, "Parent Effectiveness Training," has sold 600,000 copies in hardcover and was recently published in paperback.

PET grew out of a session Gordon held in 1962 with 17 adults, the parents of children he saw in therapy.

"I felt I could do more for the kids sent to me if I dealt with their parents," Gordon said. He saw them only 50 minutes a week in therapy; their parents had them the rest of the time, Gordon explained.

"The parents were uninformed, unskilled," he said. "I taught them what I'd been trained to do as a clinical psychologist."

Gordon told the parents there was a middle ground between authoritarianism and permissiveness, a way to resolve conflict so neither the child buckles under nor the parent caves in. He called it a "no-lose" method. Once mastered, he said, all kinds of punishment could be discarded.

Gordon taught the parents to encourage kids to find their own solutions to problems through "active listening."

Most parents use a language of nonacceptance when talking with



DR. THOMAS GORDON

their children, a language filled with judgment of a child's behavior. Psychologists, on the other hand, use a language of acceptance — and kids open up to them.

Gordon outlined the "typical 12" responses parents are apt to give a child who comes to them with a problem. He urged they all be rejected.

For example, a parent may respond to a child who announced he has no intention of going to college with any of the following: "School can be the most wonderful experience you'll have;" "Just wait a couple of years before deciding on college;" "If you do that, you'll be sorry;" "You have the ability to do well in college;" "You'll feel differently tomorrow;" "You feel that way because you're not doing well in school."

All are destructive, Gordon said. None allows the child to give vent to the feelings prompting the statement. None encourages him to communicate.

Responses that invite feedback are simple: "Would you like to talk about it?" or "This seems like something important to you."

Gordon also taught the parents to send "I-messages," expressions of their own feelings.

If a child leaves clothing strewn over the floor, it bothers you, not him, Gordon said. Tell him so and tell him why.

"It bothers me that you leave your clothing around because I have to pay the dry-cleaning bills," is more effective than a command to "be neat" or an exhortation to "please clean up your room."



# Guild presents new debutantes

Nineteen new members of the Midland Symphony Debs were presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral Society's December concert in Lee High School Auditorium.

Debs pictured are, left to right, Susie Greer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Greer; Lyn Thomason, daughter of Mrs. Estill Thomason; Leigh Anne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jones; and Becky Hyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hyer; second row, Milby Hartwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell, Tricia

Jowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jowell, and Dru Anne Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Perry; third row, Casey Cowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan; Chrissie Faller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Faller; Margaret Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schafer, and Karen Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way; fourth row, Nancy Anguish, daughter of E. W. Anguish and Mrs. Agnes Anguish; Laura Wettstein, daughter of Mrs. Jack Blake, and Miss Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Hadden, and Karol Way, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Way. Also, top row, Mary Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan; Nancy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfree Brown; Anne deCompiegne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henri deCompiegne, and Amy Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport.

The girls were escorted by their fathers, with the exception of Miss Wettstein, who was escorted by J. C. Barnes; Miss Hartwell, escorted by Jack Blake, and Miss Thomson, escorted by Lee Mackey. Mrs. Frank Powell is chairman of

the Symphony Deb committee. Serving with her are Mrs. James Alsop, Mrs. Robert F. Bailey, Mrs. W. D. Barnes, Mrs. Thurston Dean, Mrs. deCompiegne, Mrs. George Eng, Mrs. Faller, Mrs. Ben Hoffacker, Mrs. John Ruwwe, Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. E. D. Snead, Mrs. Lester Spencer, Mrs. Deane Stoltz, Mrs. Way and Mrs. Wettstein.

Mrs. Hoffacker was the presentation chairman. Symphony Debs usher at the concerts and assist the guild with its projects. They are daughters of guild members.

# Single mothers: Life is doubly hard for them

By SUSAN KIRVIN  
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — Underneath the sweltering sun's rays a small group of mothers and their children file into the concrete building.

At first glance they resemble teenage baby sitters seeking shelter for their toddlers from California's autumn heat.

But in reality they were meeting at a community service center here to discuss the joys and sorrows of motherhood.

The mothers, with the exception of one or two, all are unwed adolescent parents, rearing their children single-handedly.

They gather and talk for hours each Thursday afternoon on the ups and downs of being teen-age mothers.

They discuss everything from toilet training and disciplining children to explaining single motherhood to dates. Special attention is focused on encouraging the girls to discuss future plans and dreams for themselves and their children.

Led by Marty Robers of the Children's Home Society (CHS) of California, the self-help sessions are designed to lend support and assure each girl that she isn't alone.

The atmosphere is informal. The tiny room smells of babies, talcum powder and soiled diapers.

The session begins with a brief introduction by each girl. A few work, while others support their babies on welfare. Many live at home with their parents.

Some attend continuation school, while others have yet to finish high school.

Roberta, 18, has a chiseled face, large brown eyes and a 14-month-old son named Christopher.

She is typical of a new breed of mothers choosing to keep their babies and rear them as best they know how. Like the others, she has no regrets about being both a mother and a father to her son.

"I'm glad I'm a single parent. I don't care what people think," she boasts. "I'd rather be single than married and not have it (the marriage) work."

"Guys are a hassle."

Others in the group share her feelings. They say they prefer things the way they are. What's important is their children's welfare, not what

"I'm glad I'm a single parent. I don't care what people think," she boasts. "I'd rather be single than married and not have it (the marriage) work."

"I'd rather be single than married and not have it (the marriage) work."

people say or think about them as unwed mothers.

Jan, 23, is divorced with two small girls, ages 4 and 6. After four years of marriage, she prefers her independence as a single parent, but says her daughters miss not having their father around.

"A family to them is having a father," she says.

The conversation shifts to the mothers. Why did they choose to keep their babies?

Shawn, 16, is pale and blonde and the mother of a baby girl. Keeping her daughter was a last-minute decision. And, one, she says, she's glad she made.

"Originally I planned to have an abortion but I developed hepatitis. I had planned to give the baby up for adoption...I thought it was the right thing to do."

"It's a very individual decision keeping a baby."

Gail, 15, is the mother of a 2-month-old girl.

"Originally I planned to have an abortion but I developed hepatitis. I had planned to give the baby up for adoption...I thought it was the right thing to do."

treated unfairly during their hospital stay because they were unwed mothers.

The conversation turns to a happier note — time away from the children. The mothers' faces light up.

"All I want to do when I have some free time is dance," says Jacki, 18, whose 13-month-old son, Michael,

keeps her busy.

Amid the girlish chattering, others say they enjoy visiting friends or just spending their precious moments in peace and solitude.

They're suddenly jolted from their temporary daydreams at the sight of their offspring. Children are a 24-hour job that makes free time for them a rarity.

There are, however, some rewards that go with being parents. If nothing more, the mothers agree their new roles have rapidly matured them and made them more responsible and patient.

And that's what makes good mothers, they say.

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Vicki, 17, gives her two-month-old son, Daniel, a gentle pat on the back while attending a meeting at a community service center with other unwed parents to discuss the joys and sorrows of motherhood.

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... Bobby Williams  
... 682-4878





SANTA CLAUS obviously is the star of the show during his pre-Christmas visit to Midland. He is finding out what the children of the Tall City want him to bring back with him on his annual journey

Dec. 24 at a party in his honor, sponsored by the Midland branch of the American Association of University Women.

# Becker becomes bride of Mark Lane Thomas

Donna Lou Becker Friday became the bride of Mark Lane Thomas during an afternoon double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip R. Becker of 2405 Boyd St. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church, officiated the vows.

The bridegroom is the son of Charles Craig Thomas of Ft. Madison, Ia. and Mrs. Murrel Kelley of Montclair, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a B.S. degree in education. She taught in St. Ann's School and currently is a secretary for a Midland independent geologist. While a student at Texas Tech, she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega, a social sorority. The bridegroom graduated from McMurry College with a B.A. degree in economics. He is an officer in the comptroller's department of The Midland National Bank, and in a member of the National Association of Accountants.

The couple will be at home in Midland after a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a B.S. degree in education. She taught

### Man overboard

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Toni Louise Zimmerman, saying that her name infringed on her "dignity," officially changed it to Zimmerwoman.

### AT WIT'S END

## Tailgate buffet too primitive for Erma

By ERMA BOMBECK

Okay, you all know how I feel about camping. A Motel 6 is about as primitive as I want to get. I just cannot understand people who are turned on by swishing their silverware in a mesh bag through a stream where a dog just relieved himself. That's why it came as a bit of a surprise when Wanda called last week and said, "Before the football game next Saturday, we're going to have a tailgate buffet."

lunch, allow ourselves an hour or two before the game and have a fun time eating off the tailgate of the station wagon.

"You're right as usual," I told Wanda later. "This is fun. I don't think I've had so much fun since I slid down the deck of the Titanic without spilling a drop of my iced tea."

"Well, if you're not having a good time," snapped Wanda. "It's your fault... crouching back there behind the spare tire. Why don't you stand around the tailgate like the rest of us?"

"I'm cold! Besides, the sandwich is dry..."

"You're eating your glove..."

I crawled out of the car and planted my feet firmly in the fresh tar, not daring to believe what I saw. The parking lot was an orgy of campers, folding tables, and tailgates. The entire football field was under siege. One lighted match and the entire place was set to blow. Isn't this great?" chirped Wanda. "You know, even the food tastes different out in the air..."

"You're right," I said. "This doughnut tastes like if flunked its emissions test."

"One of these days," said Wanda softly, her eyes fixed vacantly. "we're going to go to a football game in a camper. We'll have our own stove where we can cook steaks and a refrigerator where we can store salads. And there'll be big, comfortable chairs and sofas where we can sit down and have a drink. We won't even have to climb into coats or boots and sit

on hard bleacher seats. We'll watch the game on a colored television set in comfort."

"Wanda! You have just described your own home!"

"I knew you wouldn't understand. Are you coming?"

"A car just ran over my foot," I grimaced.

"Did anyone ever tell you you're a complainer?"

**Sea Shells from Carol**  
CUSTOM MADE LAMPS & MIRRORS  
CORAL AND SHELLS OF ALL KINDS  
SHELL TREE ORNAMENTS

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS  
CALL 683-5214 FOR APPOINTMENT  
MON-FRI, 9-5  
OR 682-5449 at other times.  
Carol Cowden

**Look ... It's New!**

Contemporary little casuals to tote wherever she goes. Fun designs surely will captivate your eye. \$25.

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### Slow down for safety

AUSTIN — The hustle, bustle and excitement of the holidays are part of what makes the Christmas - New Year time a special season. That same exuberance can also lead people to drop their guard, and all too often the season is marred by the tragedy of an accident.

Slow down during the holidays and take time to be safe, advises the Texas Safety Association. Take a minute to read these holiday safety reminders.

Get yourself organized will ahead of meals, parties, decorations and such holiday activities. Frantic, poorly organized preparation times can set you up for an accident, as well as causing increased fatigue.

Take time to check wiring and extension cords for broken insulation, loose sockets, and electric load limitations. Remember that metallic Christmas trees should not have lights strung on them, but should be highlighted with indirect lighting. Real candles should never be used on any kind of tree, or around any flammable decorations. Natural trees should be in stands that hold water or buckets of wet sand to keep dry trees from becoming a fire hazard.

Be safety minded when buying gifts for children.

Consider the age and physical ability of the child and check manufacturers' age suggestions. Be especially careful in purchasing electrical toys and other gifts, which should have the UL label. Flame-retardant clothing gifts provide an added measure of safety and thoughtfulness.

Keep a watchful eye on hot and cooking foods when youngsters are around. The bubbling, festive fondue should be placed where it can't be knocked over or touched by an inquisitive child. Keep kitchen snoopers to a minimum to reduce confusion and accident potential.

**Anthony's**  
CHRISTMAS  
Give Him  
Haggar  
\$16.-\$18.

**Anthony's**

**BACKYARD**  
Man of A  
By TOM STE  
The Washing

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**BACKYARD GARDENER**

**Man fights for life of American chestnut**

By TOM STEVENSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If the American chestnut tree is not soon restored to American forests, it won't be for want of trying.

These trees once covered most of the eastern half of the United States, growing from Maine to Minnesota and south to Florida and Mississippi. They were valued for the high quality of their wood and for the nuts.

Around 1900 a fungus disease, Endothia parasitica, came to the United States on trees from northern China. In less than 25 years it killed most of the American chestnut trees on the Eastern Seaboard.

Today there are a few chestnut trees in the Midwest of timber size that produce nuts but they have no resistance to the disease.

The blight has not yet reached them because prevailing winds are westerly, according to specialists.

The Chinese chestnut is relatively blight-resistant but cannot nearly match the wood-producing quality of the American chestnut.

Chinese chestnuts are a little larger but do not have the sweet flavor of the American.

The fungus kills by destroying the tree's cambium or growing layer. In order to do its destructive work, the

fungus must get into a crack or wound in the bark of the tree.

In the growing process, cracks appear naturally in the bark of older trees and they become vulnerable.

The disease doesn't kill the roots of the trees and young trees continually sprout from the roots. When the bark of the young tree splits, the disease sets in, the tree dies, young trees sprout from the roots, and cycle goes on and on.

West Virginia scientists are trying to produce plantlets by growing American chestnut tissue in test tubes. Cells from young healthy trees are placed on a food source containing vitamins, minerals, and other elements needed for growth.

"The cells are multiplying well," says Dr. Franklin C. Cech, West Virginia University professor of forest genetics. "We are beginning to vary the compounds of the food supply to cause these cells to change into the various cells that make up roots, leaves, and other parts of a tree."

Thousands of nuts (seed) from young trees in several states have been collected and planted during the past 50 years in the hope of developing a resistant seedling. So far none has been found.

Now a determination is being made whether the new fungus will spread itself or whether man will have to stop it.



Mrs. Herbert Pearce, right, new president of the Rake and Spade Garden Club, is at a Christmas luncheon with the club's outgoing president, Mrs. Ross Brunner.

**Garden club meets for annual luncheon**

The Rake and Spade Garden Club had its annual Christmas luncheon and exchange of Christmas ornaments in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Lucas and Mrs. Wayne Ulrich.

Officers installed during the business session were Mrs. Herbert Pearce, president; Mrs. Herbert Cavenaugh, first vice president; Mrs. Russell Ramsland, second vice

president; Mrs. Steedman Hull, secretary; Mrs. George McBride, treasurer; Mrs. Cecil Bransum, yearbook chairman, and Mrs. Edwin A. Dwyer and Mrs. Lucas, telephone chairmen.

It was announced the club made contributions during the year to High Sky Girls Ranch, Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

**Officers installed by Methodist women**

Installation of new officers and the annual pledge service were the highlights when the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church met at the church.

Other highlights were the presentation of a life membership pin to Faye Ashmore for her dedication to UMW and the book review on "Raphael the Herald Angel" given by Mrs. D. L. Coleman.

Officers installed by Mrs. Bill Weir are Mrs. R. T. McLelland, president; Mrs. Robert E. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Robert H. Young, secretary, and Mrs. William R. Roberts, treasurer.

Also installed were Maria Spencer, secretary of program resources; Mrs. Tom R. Sawyer, mission coordinator for Christian personhood; Mrs. August Wenck, mission coordinator for Christian social involvement; Mrs. James J. Breeze, mission coordinator for Christian global concerns; Mrs. Edwin Thomas, mission coordinator for supportive community, and Mrs. Clark Matthews, membership.

Others installed include Mrs. Marvin McCree, nominations; Mrs. Harold Dewlen, Church Women United representative; Mrs. John Kolb, yearbook, and

Mrs. Harry Harrison Jr., two years' service as president.

Special guests were Dr. Charles Lutrick, senior minister of the church, and the Rev. Bill Weir, associate minister.

Hostesses were the Mrs. Dewlen was Eleanor Luton and presented a gift for her Wesleyan circles.

**Try a curler**

To avoid having a pincushion under your elbow when using the sewing machine, take a foam hair curler apart, slip the foam part over the extra spool holder and stick the pins in it.

**Dress up salads**

Make walnut treats to dress up fruit salads, chicken and seafood salads and buffet trays! Put large walnut halves together with a softened cream cheese filling. These are attractive and delicious.

**Beautiful Jewelry FOR HOLIDAY GIFTS**

**LARGE SELECTION OF LADIES' AND MEN'S DINNER RINGS**

**BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF BRIDAL SETS**

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Fashion's most desirable fabrics in sharp, young styles for the all important pants and tops in your wardrobe.

See the Collection

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INFANT CHILDREN MATERNITY  
NO 6A Imperial Shopping Center - Midkiff at Wadley  
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**Fine arts program given**

Xi Pi Kappa chapter of Beta-Sigma-Phi met at Midland College with Mary Lou Midkiff and Judy Golden as hostesses.

Tooky Roberts and Pat Hans gave a program on "Fine Arts: Canvas and Clay." Sara Gilstrap gave a demonstration on ceramics.

Guests were Myrt Stovall, Helga Kelly and Carol Gumm.

The next meeting will be the chapter's Christmas party at the home of Maile Stewart.

**WANT ADS**  
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*With a Superb new Elegant Cameo bottle*

Perfumes: \$6.50 to \$70.00 Colognes: \$5.50 to \$17.50

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**The Wine Cellar**  
by Sam Day

The Vitis vinifera is one of the best types of vine for wine grapes. It flourishes in two separate zones, one above and one below the equator. The northern belt includes France, Germany, Italy and the United States in major producing countries. South of the equator, the best grapes are found in South Africa, Australia, Chile and Argentina. This does not mean that the soil in these areas is what you would think of as extraordinary rich. Rather, it is extraordinary for its variety. Some is chalky, some slate, Bordeaux wines grow in green, sand, and clay. One vineyard may produce excellent wine while the one next door may produce a mediocre beverage. The ways of wine and soil are as mysterious and varied as the ways of people.

Visit the "home of the friendly Mastriches" IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 2209 W. Wadley, 694-4256 for your Christmas gift giving needs as well as your party needs. We feature an outstanding inventory of whiskeys, wines, liquors, cordials and beers for holiday entertaining and will be happy to suggest gift items for everyone on your list. May we be among the first to wish you, our friends and customers, a very merry Christmas and a joyous new year. Open 10-9 Mon-Sat.

**WINE WISDOM:**  
Wine is best stored in cool dark wine, a cellar for instance.

**FASHION FABRICS BY THE YARD**

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SO YOU THINK ALL BARGAINS ARE THE SAME? NO WAY!

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**MAGNETIC PIN CADDY** GIFT BOX COMPLETE WITH PINS **99c** EACH

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CHATTING WITH Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Perry, left, are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Montgomery, Montgomery, Midland Country Club president, is being honored at the annual President's Ball, sponsored by MCC.

**NEEDLEPLAY**

**Not many shopping days till Christmas**

By ERICA WILSON

Just yesterday I could swear that there were still 265 shopping days till Christmas, and here I am again up against the wire, destined to spend another Christmas Eve stitching, while my husband Vladimir stuffs the children's stockings.

I'd rather do it that way, though, than resort to some "last-minute" store bought item, because really, nothing reflects the spirit of Christmas like giving somebody something you've made yourself.

Well, now with that statement made, and Christmas staring us in the face, what's to be done?

Plastic canvas to the rescue. With the bold squares and two or three strands of yarn, you can finish a project well before the holidays. Promise.

Would you believe it if I told you you could build a house in just hours? Plastic or interlocked canvas is ideal for its construction, because you can cut close up against the stitching; no need to hem turn backs and no worry about fraying. All you have to do is cut out the simple squares of a house, stitch them and sew them together.

A wonderful idea would be to make a miniature replica of somebody's house and present it to them as a gift. You don't have to get fancy, just stitch in a few recognizable "clues"—green shutters, a white fence, chipped paint (that last one might get you in trouble). You could also turn your house into a handbag with a handle of stitched canvas attached to the roof. Or how about letting the roof flap open and tucking in a small gift, or filling it with yarns, as a sewing box?

One year I stitched a whole village of miniature uses and left the bottomless; after leaving an opening in the roof I hung them on the tree, with a miniature Christmas tree light tucked inside each one, so that the light shone through the windows. It was delightful, I must say. Just be sure the bulb doesn't touch the needlepoint at any point, or both houses—the miniature and life size one—are liable to go up in smoke. The best, coolest lights are those little Italian miniature ones.

Needlepoint houses make great doorstops, too. Perhaps you could duplicate Monticello or Mount Vernon

if you're feeling grand. Simply construct your house so that it can be wrapped around a brick. Of course, the smart thing to do is to suggest to the recipient of the doorstep that he find his own brick, so you don't end up paying \$25 in postage!

Speaking of houses, doll's house miniatures seem to be the rage of the moment, so if any friends or friends' children have been smitten by the hobby, why not make some "household" item? You could whip up a needlepoint rug in microscopic scale, on #18 canvas (18 threads to the inch), measuring two by three inches. (As a child, I knitted sweaters for my miniature dolls, with straight pins for knitting needles, though I don't think I would attempt such a project nowadays!)

A friend of mine did a Christmas tree for her daughter's doll house parlor in crewel wool. Fabulous loops of green wool in turkey stitch. French knots were the Christmas balls, and the whole thing was free-standing, measuring two and one-half inches! So you see, NOTHING is too good for some doll houses.

Well, from microscopic to gigantic—how about a latch hook rug for a male friend on #3 or #4 point canvas? An entire rug might be too ambitious a project what with Dec. 25 looming, but what about a soft, cozy pillow to put behind a head on a chilly winter's

**Newcomers set meeting**

Midland Newcomers Club will hold a regular meeting and brunch Thursday at the Midland Country Club.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. A Christmas program will be presented by the Sweet Adelines.

Members that have not been contacted should phone Mrs. Neilia Boone, 694-6092. New residents wanting to attend should call Mrs. Sandra Johnston, 682-6833.

The 1977 dues may be mailed to P. O. Box 7922, Midland.

**Couples' party slated**

The CPA Wives Club will hold its annual couples' Christmas cocktail party from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 23, instead of Dec. 17 as originally scheduled, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Hudgeons, 11 Marchelle Court. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Jerry Carter, Mrs. Rob Hill and Mrs. Allen McGuire.

Guests attending the Texas Society of CPA's Christmas dance are welcome to attend the social.

Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Hudgeons at 694-3812, Mrs. Carter at 684-4853 or Mrs. Lee Foster at 682-3180.

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO  
**WANT ADS & ACTION**  
dial 682-5311

**LITTLE MEXICO**  
Check the BROWN DERBY at 1113 E. Scharbauer Dr. every Thursday night for their Little Mexico Combination Mexican dinner for \$2.25. Serving begins 6 p.m.

**Party reported**

The Newcomers' Garden Club held a "Taste and Tell" cocktail party for members and their husbands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClure of 2409 Dartmouth St. Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Merritt and Mrs. Ed Smith.

**DEAR ABBY**

**Try nipping relationship in bud before trouble**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced 26-year-old man. I'm a college graduate and have a good job. My problem is a girl named Marcie. She will be 14 next week but she's very mature for her age and looks much older.

Marcie and I hit it off immediately, and it was soon apparent that she wanted to be more than just friends. I tried to ignore her not-too-subtle advances, hoping it would pass, but I must admit I was very much attracted to her. She's very pretty, bright and extremely honest. She told me she has gone all the way with several fellows, but she's not a tramp—she just has a healthy sex drive. We've done some kissing and heavy petting, but I wouldn't let myself go beyond that because of her age.

I'll be truthful, Abby. If it weren't for what people would say about my dating a 14-year-old girl, I'd date her, not because I know she'd be "easy," but because I do have strong feelings for her.

Is something wrong with me to feel this way about a girl half my age? What should I do?—CONFUSED AND WONDERING

DEAR CONFUSED: Nip this inflammable relationship in the bud. Should you get carried away by this aggressive little sexpot with a "healthy sex drive," you would be contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Marcie desperately needs counseling. Do her a favor and help her get her head together before she gets into serious trouble. She needs a big brother—not a lover.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this for our whole family. Our problem is our 30-year-old sister. She is very intelligent, holds a highly respected position, and makes a fantastic salary, but she thinks our bathroom is a library.

She takes magazines, books and newspapers into the bathroom and stays for hours. It's the only bathroom in the house, and besides our parents there are four of us younger kids living at home.

If anyone knocks on the door to use the bathroom, she gets angry.

Please put this in your column. She reads it every day—in the bathroom.—KID SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your sister may be very intelligent, but she is also very inconsiderate. If she plans to continue living at home and using the family bathroom as a library, she should use some loot from her "fantastic salary" to build a second bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my friends recently had surgical staples placed in their ears by a doctor to help control their overeating.

Can you give me some information concerning the validity of this procedure? Is it a physical technique or is it just psychological such as doctors giving patients "sugar pills"? Can these staples be harmful to a person's health?—CURIOUS IN TEXAS

DEAR CURIOUS: It's psychological. It has worked for some, but not for all. The only danger (which is slight) would be possible infection from the staples. Ask your friends who have them. They should know.

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

**Couple married**

MIDKIFF — Sleata Gail Oliver and Joe Damon Brooks were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gordon Burkes officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Oliver of Midkiff and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brooks of Goldthwaite are the parents of the couple.

After a trip to Colorado, the couple will reside in Midkiff at the El Paso Natural Gas Camp. The bride, a graduate of Rankin High School, is employed by the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

A graduate of Goldthwaite High School, the bridegroom is employed by El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Cindy Smith of Midland was the maid of honor. Darrin Boyd was bridesmaid, and Doris Young of Iraan was bridesmatron. Paula Oliver, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

David Schwartz of Goldthwaite was the best man. The groomsmen were Bill Bishop of Goldthwaite and Randal Leonard of Crane. Ushering the guests were Charles Oliver Jr., brother of the bride, Keith Brooks of Sheffield, brother of the bridegroom, Lynn Parker and Mark Parker.

Mrs. Jade Cook was the organist, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hough were the vocalists.

Mr. Oliver presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white satin with long sleeves of lace fastened with pearl buttons. The bodice was lace over satin. Her fingertip veil of matching lace was attached to a satin cap. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and white carnations with baby's breath.

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

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NIGHTLY at 8:00 MATINEE SATURDAY and SUNDAY at 2:00 P.M.  
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NO ONE BETWEEN the ages of 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be admitted UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

Her six feet six inches of dynamite. She's crazy. Absolutely crazy. Together they deliver the goods.

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Why not? Everybody else is.

**THE NEWEST PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!**  
PETER SELLERS  
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**"THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"** PG

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OPEN AT 6:45 PM  
FIRST SHOWING STARTS AT 7:30  
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By JANET LOW Copley News Ser

Where do average Am housewife turn interested in the movement? Un the answer h NOW, but u presidency of Karen De prospective m and even some p dedicated memt questioning the t organization. The Nat Organization of which is in its 10t existence, and members s primarily amom middle-class wor into trouble v setting of th national platform As one forme chapter pre phrases it, "Ma feel that NO

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# Retired schoolteacher collects world of dolls

By LANA CUNNINGHAM



Dolls are everywhere in the residence of Willie Lee Corder, who has been a doll collector for at least 35 years. Mrs. Corder, a retired schoolteacher, used dolls in teaching social studies and her collection grows over theyears as friends

gave her old and unusual dolls. She presented a program on her dolls when the Theta Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota gathered at the home of Mrs. George Seiler, 3231 Shandon St. for a Christmas meeting.

The old Victorian lady, her wire rim glasses perched on her nose, sits primly in her wooden rocking chair clutching her Bible.

The girl dressed in an 1856 costume, complete with bustle and pantaloons, stands alone against the kitchen wall.

George Washington appears tall and somber while his wife, Martha, appears to be on the edge of laughter. And the girl with long blond curls stands shyly in the corner of the closet.

It is a child's dream come true, this houseful of dolls. The rooms are filled with dolls of every age, description, color and from almost every country.

The owner of all these dolls is Willie Lee Corder, a retired schoolteacher living at Trinity Towers.

Mrs. Corder, a petite, energetic woman, spent her teaching career in Texas schools, and she started collecting dolls about 35 years ago to help her students understand social studies, which included history and science. Her George Washington and Martha Washington dolls were used in a Mount Vernon setting. Completing the set were servant dolls, including one black doll dressed in the colonial servant attire, complete with red turban and gold earrings.

A ballerina doll was used in a science exhibit in San Antonio to illustrate magnetism, Mrs. Corder said. She explained the doll was set on a table and someone underneath the table could make the doll "dance" by moving a magnet around.

Dolls are almost as old as the human race, according to Mrs. Corder, and they have been found in tombs in Egypt, Greece and Rome dating back to more than 3,000 years old.

Her collection includes a replica of one of the oldest known types of dolls—the Egyptian paddle doll.

"These are called paddle dolls because they were made from pieces of board carved in the shape of canoe paddles," she said.

Hair was made of beads and the dolls had no legs "so they could not run away," she laughed, and added that children were not allowed to touch these dolls because they were thought to have magical powers.

Dolls were buried with high Egyptian officials to become their servants in the next world.

Queens during one period of history used dolls to let queens in other countries know what the latest fashions were. Mrs. Corder said the queen would dress the doll in one of the latest fashions and then send it to another queen. Her Marie Antoinette doll shows the style of dress during that queen's reign.

Colonial America even received fashion ideas through dolls, she ad-

ded.

Rag dolls, or homemade dolls, have played a big part in the American heritage, according to the former school teacher. The corn husk doll is one of the early types used by colonial children. In her collection is a corn husk doll and several rag dolls, including a clown, a bean bag doll which dates back to 1933, and a couple of sock dolls which her grandson used many years ago.

Several dolls have been given to Mrs. Corder and she has dressed many of them to fit a story she would tell. And she has as many stories to tell as she has dolls.

Jennie Sparks of Trinity Towers gave Mrs. Corder an Apple Cheek doll, which is more than 100 years old. "Mrs. Sparks' uncle had the doll for years before he gave it to her, and when he did, he made all the clothes for the doll himself," she said.

One doll dressed in a beige dress is more than 80 years old. It came from a woman who was given the doll as a child for collecting a dozen eggs.

The Swedish nightingale, Jenny Lind, came to the United States about 1850 and started a fad in which everything was named after the singer. This included a doll, Mrs. Corder said as she displayed a china doll with dark hair dressed in a red-and-blue flowered dress.

Baby dolls became popular around 1922 after the Bye-Lo baby was introduced to the public, Mrs. Corder said and explained how it came about.

"Grace Storey Putnam hunted through Los Angeles hospitals and finally found the one baby she considered perfect. She used this perfect baby as a model, copying every little feature. When she finished, she laid her model doll of wax beside the real baby model, and it was hard to tell which was the live baby and which was the doll."

The model was taken to New York and manufactured in bisque, or ceramic, for the public. Shortly afterwards, the Dream Baby doll, which is included in the collection, was manufactured and this also became popular.

As with Jenny Lind, Shirley Temple also started a fad and Mrs. Corder has a Shirley Temple doll dressed in its original clothing. A Kessner doll with long blond curls "goes pretty far back," Mrs. Corder said.

Her Gibson girl doll is typical of all the Gibson girl dolls produced in the late 1800s modeled after the drawings of Charles Dana Gibson. "His drawings reflect that age and the Gibson girl towers above anything else the artist did," she said.

One could take a trip around the world through Mrs. Corder's dolls. There is the Spanish senorita in a long ruffled dress ready to dance, the Mexican farm couple made of cloth, both peasant and fashionable ladies of

Italy, the China bridal couple and little mountain girl, a Cuban doll made entirely of straw, a large Japanese doll, and the Bavarian family that includes minute details down to the girl's tiny braids.

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She has a large Madame Alexander doll from France which is now considered a collector's item, Mrs. Corder said.

The Russian communist girl, dressed very plainly and with a sad look in her eyes, was given to Mrs. Corder by her son. "He said he got it from a man in Dallas who told my son he got it during World War II, but the man never said how or where he got it," she said.

One of her favorite dolls is the Portrait Doll, fashioned from a portrait of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frankie Bomberg of Mesa, Ariz. These Portrait dolls were made to look exactly like someone and this one is said to resemble Mrs. Bomberg when she was a baby. Details are so fine, that one can even see the tiny baby teeth.

The doll is dressed in a long christening gown given Mrs. Corder by Lorene Marton of Trinity Towers. The gown has rows of tiny tucks and finely detailed lace. Pearls and lace decorate the cap which is tied with a large bow under the doll's chin.

Mrs. Corder has dressed twin girl dolls to resemble her mother and her twin sister when they were eight years old following a portrait made of the two girls. Mrs. Corder said she copied the portrait exactly, even down to the shoes where one pair is only tied halfway on one of the dolls. She said this was done when the portrait was made to identify the twins.

When Mrs. Corder moved to Midland, she said she gave away about 50 of her dolls. She still is collecting, but now she is looking for antique dolls or unusual ones, such as the Amish doll.

Did Mrs. Corder keep any of the dolls she had as a child? "No," she said and added wistfully, "I wish I had."

## National 1976 platform causes split in NOW

By JANET LOWE  
Copley News Service

Where does the average American housewife turn if she's interested in the women's movement? Until now, the answer has been NOW, but under the presidency of attorney Karen DeCrow, prospective members, and even some previously dedicated members, are questioning the goals of the organization.

The National Organization of Women, which is in its 10th year of existence, and is 60,000 members strong, primarily among white, middle-class women, ran into trouble with the setting of the 1976 national platform.

As one former NOW chapter president phrased it, "Many of us feel that NOW has

abandoned its original reasons for existence, equal rights for all women, in favor of a minority rights problem... that of lesbianism."

This NOW member felt that though she favored equal and humanitarian treatment for female homosexuals, that the issue was inappropriate for NOW. "Maybe it could be an issue later, when women have resolved some of the problems that originally led to the formation of NOW but bringing it up now, and making it a national priority, only tends to discredit the movement."

NOW goals for 1976 include passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, full employment for women, legalized abortion, child-care provisions and last... civil rights for homosexuals.

For many women, just joining the feminist movement is a big step. It's too much to ask them to take a stand for lesbianism rights as well.

It's perhaps easy for a totally liberated woman to say, "Just because I believe that homosexuals should be treated fairly doesn't mean I am one," but the emerging woman might have a difficult time convincing her husband and family of that.

It's common for critics of the women's movement to accuse loyalists of being lesbian, and therefore hostile toward men.

"You don't have to be hostile to men," explained one NOW member, "to believe in justice for women."

Most feminists realize that lesbian women will be drawn to the movement, and in some ways, involvement is easier for them. They don't risk alienating a man with whom they must live. Nonetheless, calling lesbianism a woman's issue is like calling male homosexuality a man's issue, or homosexuality in general a racial issue. It is a problem that in-

volves many kinds of people.

Followers of the women's movement have long been disturbed, though not deeply, by the preponderance of lesbian features in feminist literature. Though MS magazine, recently, has carried fewer features on the topic, most of the feminist newspapers devote a great deal of column space to the subject.

The problems in NOW are yet to be resolved on the issue of a lesbian rights priority, but at the present it looks as though

the conflict could cause a major split in the organization. It seems unfortunate that this should happen to a group that has, almost

singlehandedly and against great odds, succeeded in unifying so many women throughout the United States and the world.

LCC club sees skit

The Midland chapter of the Lubbock Christian College Associates held its annual Christmas dinner in the clubhouse at Midland Mobil Home Estates and members attending were treated to a Christmas skit.

The skit was presented by Jean Akins, Dee Rhoads, Delby Clay and Lynda Howard, and

## Suggestions offered for keeping Christmas food bacteria free

AUSTIN—The Christmas season means lots of good food, but it also means that the possibility of food poisoning increases.

The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist reminds cooks that unless they follow good sanitation practices, kitchens can become the breeding ground for the bacteria that cause food poisoning.

"According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 63 per cent of American kitchens are 'high risk' zones because of one or more undesirable practices regarding food preparation and storage," she explained. "And with many Christmas foods, it's especially important to be careful."

Following are suggestions for keeping the food you prepare free from contamination during the Christmas holiday season and all year long.

Make the grocery store your last stop so you can store perishable foods quickly. Perishable foods should be placed immediately into the refrigerator, which should be at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, or in the freezer at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Thaw meat and poultry in the refrigerator or cook

them frozen. If you must thaw quickly, put the food into a plastic bag, close securely and submerge in cold water. Never thaw meat uncovered on a kitchen counter at room temperature. And be sure to cook food promptly after thawing.

Do not use the utensils used for cutting raw meat to cut other foods without first washing the utensils, and your hands in hot, soapy water.

If your hands have cuts or sores, use rubber gloves when handling raw meat. This keeps bacteria in the meat from entering the sore, and bacteria from the sore is not transferred to the food.

Be especially careful with cold meat cuts; turkey stuffing; potato salad and other salads made with mayonnaise; cream pies; egg nog; and other dishes containing meat, poultry or eggs. Germs multiply readily in such foods.

Although a stuffed turkey may be aesthetically pleasing, it is much safer to bake the turkey and stuffing separately.

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# Holiday party held

The Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary had a "Festive Friends and Food" party in the home of Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd, 2900 Sentinel St.

Mrs. Wilson Comola Jr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware were co-chairmen. The hostesses were Mrs. Joel T. Blankenship, Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Mrs. Reginald Lyle, Mrs. David G. Miller, Mrs. Robert J. Pervinsek, Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Mrs. James W. Sharp and Mrs. John M. Wetzel.

One-hundred and 31 members attended.



"Festive Friends and Food" was the theme of a holiday party held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary. Those attending included, left to right, Mrs. David G. Miller, Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs. Robert Pervinsek and Mrs. Herbert Ware Jr.

# She's more than equal

Explaining that she has had training in judo and is a weightlifter, 6-foot, 275-pound Kathy Crumley declared after her election as sheriff of Belmont County in Ohio:

"I can deck any man the present sheriff can and maybe a few more."

# Woman marries bitter enemy

By JUDY BACHRACH  
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — There is nothing special about the beginning. They were and were not like a lot of people, and they met, as it happens, on Rosh Hashanah, back in 1957. In the Bronx, in Joyce Kilmer Park, in fact.

Many people gathered in Joyce Kilmer Park on the Jewish holiday in those days, and one of them was a 30-year-old lawyer named Burton N. Pugach, the other was a 20-year-old receptionist named Linda Riss.

"See, now that sounds bad," she says, smothering an embarrassed smile. "That makes it sound like I was picked up in the park, and it wasn't like that."

They dated, and he sent her roses and she wanted to marry him and he wanted to marry her. The problem, as Linda found out to her dismay, was that Burton Pugach was married. "He told me he was married," she

says. "No, no." Burton Pugach is a slender graying man with a small goatee, and with his ascot tucked into a pink shirt and his quick smiles, he looks for all the world like a magician.

But now he shakes his head wearily. "No, I told you I was married after you'd found out. I wanted to clean it up."

The problem, as she sees it, was that "there was a whole different world 20 years ago, and if anyone was going out with a married man, it wasn't mentioned."

"I wonder if there's anything new under the sun," muses Burton Pugach. "Most women don't want to go out with married men, even today."

"There's no percentage in it," she agrees. And she must have thought the same back then, because ultimately she broke up with him and found another man.

The problem for Burton-Pugach in

those days was his wife wouldn't give him a divorce. "It wasn't Linda who broke us up" — he smiles happily — "although she was so cute she could deal with other ladies. If you're going to talk about innocence or guilt, I can't talk about that. It's hard to talk about anyone in those terms. Innocent or guilty."

But in 1961 a jury did, in fact, find Burton Pugach guilty. Specifically, they found him guilty of hiring men to throw lye in Linda Riss' face, thereby blinding her in one eye and damaging the other. Burton Pugach's defense was that he was not guilty because at the time he was insane. His motive: "If I can't have you, nobody else can."

For 14 years Burton Pugach was in jail, most of the time in Attica. He wrote a book on those years called "Jailhouse Lawyer," which no one has yet published. And it's an ironic title because Burton Pugach, now free, now 49, has been disbarred and he's fighting it.

"It's not remarkable," she says the wife. "I just don't do it."

"It is remarkable," her husband insists. Abruptly he drops into a chair. "Look at Germany, Japan," says the wife. "They were once our bitter enemies, but today they're our best allies. In current events there is forgiveness somewhere along the way."

The husband says, "They extradite some Nazi for what he did 30 years ago."

"If Burt hadn't served any time and if he'd been set free," says the wife, "my attitude would be different. I mean it was very important for me to get a conviction. It was what kept me alive during the trial." And later she says, "Some may think I'm crazy for feeling this way."

But Linda Riss did a lot more than pardon Burton-Pugach. She married him. It will be two years this month.

They are sitting in their small Queens apartment, in the living room.

## HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGHTER (Mon., Dec. 13)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you make little headway and can have a considerable amount of trouble if you attempt to force your views on others. At the same time you can accomplish much by using tact and diplomacy in your dealings with others for long-time benefits.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Put practical matters in fine order so that you need not worry about them in the future. Discuss your ideas with co-workers that can make the future brighter. Avoid the social life late afternoon.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss how you want the future to be with a loved one and come to a mutual agreement that is satisfactory to both. Exercise patience if you want to put that special talent to work properly.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be diplomatic at home if you want to get that plan working that will benefit all who are there. Entertain at home but on a modest scale.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Double check any information you have regarding new projects to be sure it is accurate. Have necessary discussions with partners. Come to an agreement as to individual duties to be performed.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary position and know how to better it immediately by right methods. Consider a new venture that could be beneficial to you in the future.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't be overly critical of a co-worker who could help with a plan that could be profitable to both. Try to help a friend in need.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy making constructive plans for the future that will gain you what you want most. Be more willing to handle duties for mate or loved one. Take time for modest entertainment tonight.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think out how you can improve your relationships with friends and try to please them more. Make plans now to gain personal aims more easily, quickly. Be wise in handling business matters.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show bigwigs that you will go along with their ideas and gain their favor now. Use more practical methods so that you can become more successful in your career.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get that new venture working in the right direction and you can have more success with it. A new associate may be slow at the beginning but then becomes quite dynamic and is a big help to you.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to keep promises that are important to your welfare and wellbeing. Show true devotion to a loved one.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your points across to a partner who expects a good deal from you and get good results. Handling a civic matter well brings added prestige, good results, too. Be social in the evening.

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## Yule meeting held by club

Mrs. Thomas P. Ingram and Mrs. John E. Reid were hostesses to a Christmas meeting of Progressive Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Billy Don Green presented a reading, "I Saw Mama Kicking Santa Claus."

Guests were Mrs. Dub Yarborough, Mrs. Hugh McCullough and Mrs. Bob McCullough of Gillette, N.J.

## Princess SleepCap by Marché

Wake up with your hair do "beauty-fresh" ... slip the Sleepcap on at bedtime and it shapes itself to your hair-do, holds it in place all night long. And if you change your hair-do, Sleepcap automatically adjusts itself. Princess Sleepcap is made of 100% Nylon Dupont Vexar. One size fits all, in white only.



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# Try calorie binge with real class

By KAY JARVIS  
Copley News Service

In all good conscience, suggesting a dessert party or a return to the afternoon tea when something adrift in whipped cream appeared to delight the taste buds, is not fair when so many are dieting so constantly.

But the thought persists that a small slice of a really luscious pastry could hardly do more caloric harm than the casually eaten candy bar, soggy-crust commercial pie, plastic-encased snack cake or cold and greasy doughnut.

If you want to go on an occasional binge, consider doing it with real style.

**CHEESECAKE**  
One and one-half pints (three cups) sour cream  
1 lb. Swiss cheese, grated  
One and one-half cups sugar

One-fourth cup flour  
Grated rind of one orange  
6 eggs  
One and one-half cups graham cracker crumbs  
2 tbsps sugar  
One-fourth cup melted butter or margarine  
Topping:  
1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced  
One-half cup well-drained pineapple tidbits  
One-half cup currant jelly melted  
In a saucepan, combine sour cream and cheese. Stir constantly over low heat until cheese is melted. Gradually stir in sugar. Remove from heat and cool. Gradually beat in flour and orange rind. Beat in eggs, one at a time. In a bowl, mix

crumbs, sugar and butter heat until cheese is melted. Remove from heat and cool. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in sugar and vanilla. Gradually beat in pie shell. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from heat and cool. Just before serving, arrange strawberries and pineapple on top in an attractive design. Stir jelly in a small saucepan over low heat until melted.

**VIENNA CUSTARD PIE**  
One cup (one-half pint) sour cream  
1 cup grated Swiss cheese  
4 eggs  
One-third cup sugar  
1 tbsps. vanilla  
2 cups milk  
One unbaked 9-inch pie shell with a fluted edge  
Sweetened whipped cream, chocolate curls  
In a saucepan, combine the sour cream and cheese. Stir constantly over low road.

**Holiday safety rules offered**

AUSTIN — Warm, friendly holiday hospitality is a tradition in Texas. But the responsibility of being host or hostess goes beyond providing comfort, good food and drinks, according to the Texas Safety Association.

For those who serve alcoholic beverages, hospitality also includes the safety of guests who drive home and those who weren't invited to the party, but share the road.

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daily

Boo



### Credit actions are recorded

COLLEGE STATION — Your record of credit transactions is kept at the local credit bureau. It usually consists of factual data, rather than a rating on the order of a Dun and Bradstreet rating for corporations, Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Information recorded on a personal file usually includes the following: Opening or closing a retail account, making prompt payments or being consistently late, fulfilling a contract or defaulting, name address, employer and former employer, social security number.

"Other information recorded comes from public records, such as a contract suit, a judgement, divorce notices, marriages, a tax lien or a bankruptcy, or reports on arrest, indictment or conviction of a crime."

She said that if you are interested in your credit file, you can examine it in person for a small fee or without charge, if you are challenging a credit, employment or insurance denial.



Jane Archer, stitching a quilt at the Riverton Christian Church, agrees with others who labor there that quilting has to be the last real bargain left today.

## Quilting believed to be an endangered tradition

Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Silence hung heavily in the Riverton Christian Church. So thick was the quiet, not even the banging of a closing front door disturbed it.

Then laughter. The faintest kind of laughter — not a young girl's giggling, but throaty laughter, the kind associated with grandmothers.

In the back part of the church near the kitchen are the quilters, gray-haired senior citizens (four of them), bathed in sunlight, bent over a quilting frame, stitching, stitching, stitching.

They're quiet now. The joke and subsequent laughter over, they sit calmly, waiting for the next comment.

Quilting and chatter are as close as bread and butter, the quiet never lasts long and the conversation seldom has to do with quilting.

But forced into a quilting conversation the women stay on the subject for awhile.

"They used to take the quilts around from house to house," says Jane Archer. She learned to quilt when she was very young. Her father would leave her at the church on his way to work. Her mother quilted and she threaded needles.

"I used to be a telephone operator. I suppose that quilting

involves gossip, but being a telephone operator involves a different kind of gossip."

Referring to the days of the party line, she says, "It wasn't gossip, but you could pique."

We're off on a tangent again. The women discuss their adventures.

"Piquing" is listening to other persons' conversations. Everyone's done that, and the other three ladies who are quilting in the Riverton Christian Church tell their tales, and once again the silence is broken by muffled chatter and sporadic laughter.

Quilting never has been a very good means of livelihood. But it always has been a source of pleasure for housewives.

Not all housewives, and surely not all women. But ever since the 11th Century Crusaders plundered quilted material in the Middle East and used it for insulation in their other wise drafty outfits, women who have made quilts have found a peculiar sort of camaraderie in the chore.

Quilting probably never would have become so popular had not the Great Freeze of the 14th Century occurred. European countries were

never very cold; in fact, Roman soldiers ridiculed the Briton soldiers for wearing woolen trousers in the wintertime. But a shift in ocean currents caught the Romans bare-thighed and dress underwent a radical change.

The added warmth of insulated (quilted) undergarments was welcomed and that brought quilting to the forefront.

Soon women in Europe used quilts not only for clothing, but for bed coverings as well.

But quilting was not the crafty, country work one would be led to believe it was in this Bicentennial year.

Soldiers' wives and royalty alike quilted. Mary Stuart, queen of Scots, who learned to quilt while she lived at the court of Catherine de Medicis, made several quilts while she was imprisoned in England.

Marie Antoinette's wedding finery included a quilt which was eight years in the making (an extravagance which didn't endear her to the French revolutionaries). Quilting became a near-industry in Britain, and by the 17th Century was as popular as it would ever become anywhere in the world. The strong quilting

traditions of England made their way to the new world with the English settlers, but the similarity between English quilts and American quilts soon ended. The stitching was the same, but the fine materials were becoming harder to find. In the spirit of newness the craft of quilting was injected with a new vigor. Quilting in Europe declined during the 17th Century and never regained its popularity. But in the new world, quilting was popular until the latter part of the 19th Century.

### Heat fruit in the oven

Before peeling oranges or grapefruit for salads, heat them a few minutes in a hot oven.

The white stringy inner fibers come off easily when the heated skin is removed.

## Headpieces return to the fashion scene

By SHIRLEY GALLINA Copley News Service

Hats have been missing from the fashion scene for a long time.

But, now they're staging a comeback.

"Hats began disappearing in the mid-sixties," says Leslie James, one of California's most distinguished couturier millinery designers.

can be more casual, and when the younger women started not wearing hats — older women followed."

James says hats began to come back into fashion about three years ago, and are selling very well now.

"Hats are back, and I think the fact that many of the television actresses are wearing hats has had some influence," James says.

"Also, women are tired of going bareheaded and they like the smart look."

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# Wrong diet goals can defeat you

By MARION WELLS  
Copley News Service

Resolving to forgo brownies forever or always skip the gravy or never have another hot fudge sundae may be a good way to defeat your diet before it starts.

Overly perfectionistic goals may do more to deflate our ego than our waistline. Michael J. Mahoney, Ph.D., and Cathryn Mahoney, M.S.W., M.S., explain how in their book, "Permanent Weight Control" (W.W. Norton & Co., Inc.).

All-or-nothing goals, the Mahoneys say, encourage all-or-nothing behavior. You are leaving yourself no room for human error, for gradual improvement.

"You are constantly living one mistake away from failure, one error away from defeat. One violation — and you're blown it; you're 'off your diet.'"

Setting reasonable goals can weigh heavily in dieting success. Among suggestions the Mahoneys offer:

1. Set realistic goals you can live with. Consider your current habits and life-styles.
2. Set goals which define specific behavior patterns you wish to change.
3. Keep goals flexible. Be willing to reevaluate, readjust and substitute.
4. Begin where you are and aim for gradual change. Choose the easiest goal to work on first. Then go on to the next step. Have patience with yourself.

Are daily weigh-ins causing you false frustration? Experts say some fluctuation is normal. If slight shifts upward get you down, why not limit weigh-ins to every few days.

have to eat "breakfast early to get to work on time and lunch hour comes late, eliminating your midmorning snack might leave you so starving you stuff later. A wiser goal might be to substitute a little protein and some raw vegetables for that candy bar and trim a few calories elsewhere in the day's menu.

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3. Keep goals flexible. Be willing to reevaluate, readjust and substitute.

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STORYTELLERS for the Junior League of Midland, Inc., left to right, Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mrs. H. M. Hensley, Mrs. Larry Melton and Mrs. Verne Griffith Jr., hang their stockings with care in hopes that there will be a visitor at the Children's Story Hour to be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday. Story Hour programs are held Thursdays in the Midland County Public Library.

# Altrusans' annual Yule dinner party reported

Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., held its annual Christmas party in Midland Country Club. Hostesses for the affair were members of the hospitality committee, chaired by Annie Ford.

Mrs. Fayrene Biro, Graham, Jody Green, governor of District Nine, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Bessie Lou Johnson, Lewis Feagan, Doelling, secretary of District Nine, both are members of the Odessa Altrusa Club.

Other guests were Bradshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hyde.

Following the dinner, an initiation ceremony, conducted by Mrs. W. N. Keisling, member of Altrusa information committee, was held for Debby Gleason. Tidwell presented Mrs. Gleason with her Altrusa pin.

This year a program for membership activity recognition was instigated by Altrusa International, Inc., and awards are given by International for new members brought into the local clubs.

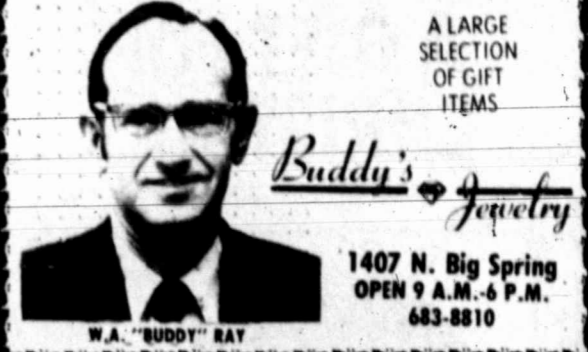
Mrs. Roy F. Gardner, membership chairman, presented "Set-the-Pace" awards to Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr. and Mrs. John J. Carter for one new member and the "Golden A" award to Mrs. "Shorty" O'Donnell for bring two new members into the club. Special guests were

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# Casteljajac designs functional fashions

By NINA S. HYDE  
The Washington Post

His functional clothes have become an important theme in current fashion.

In fact, his clothes are so down-to-earth that he's been asked to design uniforms for French soldiers, bakers, highway workers and window cleaners.

His name is Jean Charles de Castelbajac, and though everybody presumably knows a work uniform from haute couture, he has somehow crystallized the functional look and made it fashionable.

New York's Henri Bendel set up the first U.S. boutique featuring his design.

"He is to the 1970s what Andre Courreges was to the '60s," says Geraldine tz, president of Bendel's.

"He has made a fashion statement for today that is clear, unmistakable and also irresistible."

If not everyone finds it "irresistible," some other designers do. Like Castelbajac, they reject contrived clothes and have a healthy respect for traditional outdoor garb.

Many of Castelbajac's favorite fabrics, including distoweling, netting, burlap and canvas, will show up in American designs for next spring.

"I saw a woman in Paris in a straight skirt, high heels and a long of style," he says. "She designer, taking a whack wanted to call a taxi and couldn't move. That day I realized that shoes must be made for walking and skirts for running."

Casteljajac cares just as much about good construction and appearance as he does about function.

His rainwear is not a waterproof copy of regular clothes, but protective and durable. He has designed a poncho for two for a couple who likes to be protective of each other in the cold.

"My clothes are like a chateau. They must be well-constructed to last. The hood is the roof, the body the rooms, the pockets the closets."

His fabrics are the best quality he can find. Belts must be strong, so his are made from a company that makes them for movers. Blanket coats must warn, so his are from the finest wool blanket company — the company that makes the blankets for schools.

"I don't like 'La Mode.' I like viable clothes made to last, not made to go out high heels and a long of style," he says. "She designer, taking a whack wanted to call a taxi and couldn't move. That day I realized that shoes must be made for walking and skirts for running."

Casteljajac cares just as much about good construction and appearance as he does about function.

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# Garden room cheery spot for entertaining

By BARBARA HARTUNG  
Copley News Service

Q. We are planning to enclose a small porch on the back of our house. We would like to entertain in the room because it will open onto a patio and lath house garden. We'd like an outdoor feeling in the room. — R.R.

A. You might find some ideas from Naugahyde designers interesting for your room conversion. These designers made a small terrace seem much larger with the use of a mirror set in a latticework. They used a 4.5x3.5-foot mirror which reflected the outdoor garden and added depth to an otherwise uninteresting wall.

They used a green outdoor carpeting but if you want to pretend your room is the garden, how about imitation turf? You might well consider the color scheme of your new garden room-porch and repeat the same colors in your outdoor garden furniture. It would be practical to have the two compatible because you undoubtedly will be trading chairs back and forth when you entertain. For indoors you might choose a gay, brightly flowered print that would be crisp in summer and brighten your dark winter days — perhaps

something from the orange and yellow part of the color spectrum or maybe hot pink and lavender. If your room looks out on a private patio and garden perhaps you do not need draperies. Maybe white matchstick shades would be adequate or perhaps simply a valance across the top would be enough to soften the window if sun control is no problem. Wicker or iron furniture could be a light touch for the room.

Q. We're living at the beach where we're remodeling an older home. The entrance hall is large and has one wall which we'd planned to convert into a closet. However, we have a serious problem with mildew and feel we will be compounding it with closets. Would you have any suggestion on how we might create some storage but eliminate our problem? Because the closet will be in our entrance, I'd like it to be attractive. — D.D.F.

A. I recently saw a wall of closets which was very attractive and might be a solution for your problem. The doors of the closets had sections cut out with the open sections covered with a soft, shirred fabric. This would allow air to circulate freely.



Flowered vinyl on seating and bright green carpeting provide a garden setting in this room. On far wall is a mirror which reflects the outdoor garden area, extending the wall.

# Feet carry heavy load, but receive little care

COLLEGE STATION— Question: What part of the body receives the most abuse, carries the heaviest load, but many times gets the least care.

Answer: Feet. Marlene Odle, a clothing specialist, points out that daily foot care should include bathing for cleanliness, creaming for softness, hot and cold baths or alcohol for stimulation, exercise for relaxation—and powder for protection.

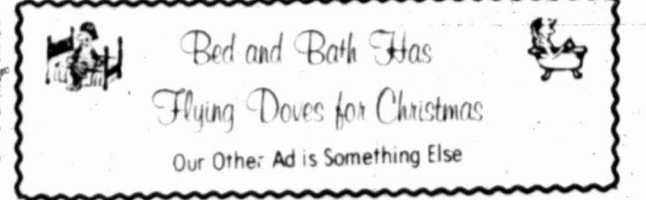
Wash the feet thoroughly with soap and a washcloth. Use pumice or an emery board on callouses to remove dry skin while the feet are soft from water.

“Use a lotion to soothe and soften tired feet. Massage the entire foot with the fingers while applying creams or lotions.”

“By alternating hot and cold water, foot baths will stimulate circulation and relax tense muscles. You can also use it to warm feet in cold weather.”

This specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The feel as good as old shoes.

“With shoes off, try to curl toes under, attempting to pick up an imaginary pencil. This specialist said that most foot problems are caused by ill-fitting shoes. New shoes should be made to order.”



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# Toys for adults include jukebox, pinball machine

By STEPHANIE MANSFIELD  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — “Strip Checkers” is one adult Christmas toy, but not all grownup games this year are X-rated.

The selection of toys for adults has been growing in recent years. Once limited to a few off-color gag items, the adult toy category has expanded into a sophisticated array of items. In fact, the adult toy has come of age.

A survey of gift shops and department stores confirmed that shoppers, once concerned with giving useful and functional Christmas gifts, are buying more games, gadgets and humorous items. Here are a few favorites:

**SEEBURG JUKEBOX.** circa 1935, is a rare musical toy for any adult. Inlaid blond wood with bright red Art Deco side lights and a white-lit top, the jukebox actually works. Even if it didn't, some would probably still find it worth \$475.

**HOT AIR BALLOON KIT** assembles into a 6-foot high, 4-foot wide real hot air balloon. Hold the mouth over a charcoal fire, tie on long (strong) string and let it go. It may not take you around the world, but it will go several thousand feet. Comes in red or green and white stripes.

**AFRICAN KALIMBA** is a hand-held wooden musical instrument fashioned out of hollow gourds, or plain wood. Taj Mahal, the musician, plays one in concert, but you can plunk away for hours on various models from \$6 to \$25.

**THE FIREBALL** is a commercial size pinball machine for the home, accommodating four players. It has a computer-like scoreboard and plays seven different songs. When it tilts, you hear a funeral dirge, and when the game is finished it plays — what else — “The Party’s Over.”

Made by Bally, the machine is sold for \$849. An older version of the pinball machine is **SKITTLES**, a wooden board with pegs placed upright and knocked down by a spinning top.

**STUFFED PEOPLE**, a variation on stuffed animals, are cotton pillows whose characters include a cigar smoking tourist, a caveman, a tennis player, a football player and a racetrack driver. Made by Diane Shapiro of Vermont for adult cuddling, the dolls are 15 inches high and cost \$22.50.

**TUMBLING LOCO** is a wacky plastic train set made in Taiwan. One little engine runs perpetually over and around an 18-inch track, tumbling through a collapsible bridge. The president of a large railroad company recently bought one for each member of the board.

**STAVE PUZZLES** are hand-crafted, natural wood, custom-made puzzles. They come in tree basic degrees of difficulty: classic, fantasy and nightmare (designed to bring out the masochist in all of us). Send the company your favorite poem, limerick, photograph or picture and they will make it into a puzzle. From \$45 to \$385. Write for catalog: Stave Puzzles, Norwich, Vt. 05055.

**PUPPETS** by Russell Grass of California. Hand painted, hand-carved sophisticated versions of people and animals are 12 inches high and sell for \$15.50.

**PRIMASCOPE** is a new version of the kaleidoscope. The telescopic device has a lens with prisms that

break whatever you look at into 120 pieces. \$14.95. Leather, ball-bearing **JUMP ROPES** made by Everlast are available in two lengths for \$8.99. One aficionado claims he can blow bubble houses. 60 cents a tube.

But the ultimate Christmas toy for adults is one of my own invention — not yet patented or marketed: a combination “mood” digital watch and wrist **CB radio** with a built-in combination hot lather dispenser and peanut butter machine. (Turn it over, and it's a magnetic travel backgammon board. Batteries included).

**EXECUTIVE JUMP ROPE**, a standard cord rope with wooden handles in its own executive box. **THE EXECUTIVE YO-YO**, also packed in a box, is a smooth hardwood yo-yo made by Coastal Trader for \$15. Regular pine, oak or walnut yo-yos (smooth or inlaid) are \$10.

A battery-powered **FLOUR SIFTER** what every cook needs to end the tiresome chore of sifting. Or just turn it on and watch. Made in Japan (where else).

We have the square egg, so why not **ROUND DICE** for \$2.50. The dice are mysteriously weighted inside and actually work. **24-KARAT GOLD PLATED DICE**, made by S.J. Miller, are available for \$10.

Color Lucretia Borgia black and Mata Hari scarlet in **THE INFAMOUS WOMEN COLORING BOOK** available for \$2.50. Book comes complete with illustrations and text.

**THUMB THERAPY** is a single onyx stone to rub between your thumb and fingers; a new variation of the “worry stone.” Comes in its own sack complete with instructions. By Therapy Productions: \$3.

Chart your mental, emotional and physical ups and downs for one year in advance with the **MARTIN BIORHYTHM KIT** for \$10. If that doesn't work, try **NAIL IN THE HEAD**. The curved metal device has a nail head on one side and protruding spike on the other and slips on (and off) easily. One size fits all; \$4.

Champagne isn't the only bubbly for adults. Any grownup would enjoy lens with prisms that

German imported soap bubble liquid in a small blue tube. Take some outside on a cold night — the bubbles freeze on the ground below 32-degrees. One aficionado claims he can blow bubble houses. 60 cents a tube.

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**SERVING AS HOSTESSES** for the Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma's Christmas party from left, Ruth Erskine and Doris Hicks. Also attending were Paula Booth, center right, and Gladys

Griffin, right, the new president. The program was based on characters from Charles Dickens' book, *A Christmas Carol*.

## Take second look at apartment; make open space productive

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

Getting settled really means getting to know your apartment.

After living in a new apartment or condominium for a month or two, most people settle in and give little thought to the interior decor. However, this is the best time to take a second look to see if you can improve upon the initial design.

Take a long, hard look at each room as if you were seeing it for the first time. Then ask yourself, "Does it work? Is there a focal point? Is the furniture arranged in a conversational grouping? Has all of the space been utilized to its best advantage?"

Most apartments have more space than at first meets the eye. The challenge is to find it, and then put the dead space to work.

In town houses, often the area beneath the staircase is open. Instead of filling the space with a plant, turn it into a productive area.

One idea is to enclose it by adding a door to create a storage area. It also could provide just the right amount of room for stereo components or a bookcase.

Another simple way to gain space is to look at all of the doors in the apartment. In some cases, they may open the wrong way to inhibit space. The door can be changed to open the other way or removed completely and

replaced with a folding or sliding door.

When reexamining your apartment's design take into consideration the furniture placement.

Most importantly, it should be functional.

Tables should be placed near sofas and chairs, and there should be proper lighting for reading. The arrangement also should accommodate home entertaining as well as everyday living.

These elements are basic. If the furniture arrangement doesn't seem quite right even though it passes all of the other tests, it may lack balance.

Without proper balance, the eye is uneasy and there is a feeling that something is wrong with the room. Don't place all of the heavy furniture on one side of the room.

Architectural features within the apartment can help provide balance. For instance, a bookcase at one end of the room can balance a heavy sofa at the other end. Or, a fireplace on one side can counteract a large wall unit on the other.

Placement of accessories also can improve the appearance of an

apartment. To give the room order, collect a number of small pictures and place them in a grouping over a fireplace, sofa or long cabinet in the dining room.

Pictures should be placed at eye level and be related to the furniture they are hung above.

Day-to-day living in an apartment can make us complacent with our surroundings. Taking a second look and then making a few simple alterations can change the entire feeling of the apartment and give the family an uplift.

### Landmens' wives schedule party

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have its Christmas tea, with a "Happy Holly-days" theme, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ted Ferguson, 909 Harvard St.

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## Fresh tree means a safe tree

By TOM STEVENSON  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A fresh Christmas tree is a safe Christmas tree, at least so far as a fire hazard is concerned. This has been established in a number of research efforts by the U.S. Forest Service and several Agricultural Experiment Stations.

So the problem is to buy a tree that is fresh to start with and then to store and use it in such a way that it will stay fresh.

It is the moisture in the tree that makes it resistant to fire. A tree with a moisture content of 85 to 90 per cent (the match ignition point is 65 per cent and under) can replace the moisture lost by evaporation from the foliage if its freshly cut butt is kept in fresh water.

If a tree has been allowed to dry below 85 per cent moisture, however, it will continue to dry out even when it is standing in water. It will soon become a fire hazard.

If the tree is fresh when you buy it, it will have the desired moisture content.

Your chances of getting a fresh tree are best early in the season; at least, there has been less time for someone else to store it improperly.

Here are the recommendations of the Forest Service for picking a fresh tree:

Bend a needle on the tree. If it is resilient, the tree is fresh.

Bump the base of the tree hard on the ground. If the needles do not fall, the tree is fresh. (Some species, spruce for example, do not retain their

needles well. This is characteristic of the tree and does not necessarily reflect a lack of freshness).

Feel the bottom of the trunk. On fresh trees it feels sappy moist.

When you get the tree home, if you decide not to set it up immediately, it will keep better if placed in a bucket of water in a cool, shaded area, sheltered from wind and sun.

If you store the tree for a week or more, saw 1 to 1-2 inches off the butt before you display it. The cut can be either diagonal or square. Research at the University of Illinois suggests that it makes no difference.

For a safe trouble-free display of the tree, a good stand or holder is essential. It must keep the tree erect without tipping and it should have an adequate reservoir for water to keep the tree fresh.

If you get yourself a 5-gallon paint pail, a few stones, and some sand, you can make a safe container with a good water-holding capacity.

Add 4 to 6 inches of water to the pail, immerse the butt of the tree and wedge it to the center of the pail with stones. Add enough sand to keep the tree erect, and flood the sand with water.

By keeping the sand flooded, you will have enough water to last several days if you wish to go away.

The containers of manufactured stands vary in gross capacity from a token few ounces to 4 or 5 pints. Since you have to keep the water level above the cut surface of the butt to retain freshness, the working volume of a 4 or 5-pint container would be about a quart. This means that water needs to be added every 12 to 24 hours.

## Preparation needed to close summer house

COLLEGE STATION—Pack all the clothes, cover the furniture and just close the door of the summer camp.

"A bit more preparation is needed to be sure the camp will be in 'tip-top' shape for next season's visit," Mrs. Patricia Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist, advises.

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A. & M. University System, suggested some winterizing tips for camps and summer cottages.

—Turn off water and drain all water pipes.

—Pour non-toxic antifreeze (about one cup) in each of the drains of all plumbing fixtures that have traps such as kitchen sinks, lavatories and bathtubs. This antifreeze can be purchased

from stores that carry supplies for travel trailers and recreational vehicles.

—Flush water from toilet tanks and bowls, then pour in some antifreeze.

—Make any needed repairs to the cottage, particularly to the roof, before closing it for the summer. Problems will only get worse if left over the winter.

—If possible, allow for some type of ventilation in the cottage that won't let varmints inside.

—Whatever the off-season weather, fuel sources and power supplies should be turned off to protect appliances in the cottage.

—Disconnect all television sets, radios, kitchen appliances.

"Some appliances need special attention," she continued.

Refrigerator: clean the refrigerator and con-

denser pan. Leave the door propped open.

Range: burners and pilot lights should be shut off on gas ranges.

Room air conditioners: use a standard air conditioner cover or plastic to protect the outside of the unit. Remove the grill and put a sheet of plastic behind it to keep out cold drafts, dust and dirt.

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# Clever dolls for little girls emerged from research

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Millions of dollars are spent on research to decide what sort of dolls little girls want. From that research some ingenious dolls have emerged for Christmas seasons, past and present.

By KAY BARTLETT

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Tuesday Taylor is originally from the Midwest, although she now lives in a penthouse in New York City. She is a college graduate, plays backgammon and tennis and dabbles in oil painting as a hobby.

Her father probably was some kind of a store owner back in the Midwest, but Tuesday, at 21, has made it big as a writer for an advertising firm. She and her boyfriend, Erik, like to take exotic vacations. Tuesday is a doll about 14 inches long, the size of the Barbie doll, and her elaborate personality was dreamed up by the Ideal Toy Company's research and development department, which created Tuesday, which is defined as possible first. "I tried to get her as defined as possible first," says I. Arthur Albert of Ideal. "She is what every young girl can aspire to.

Albert holds that Tuesday is the fashion doll of the '70s, featuring bigger feet, more calf muscle and a lower bustline than the best-selling Barbie. (Over 200 million Barbie dolls have been sold since she came out 18 years ago.) At least that's what the research and development department's studies conclude. On the other hand, all dolls are not so scientifically planned to capture the market. Even within Ideal. Their "Wake Up Thumbelina" was the brainchild of the president of the New York company, Lionel Weintraub.

research behind him, he ordered the engineers in charge of batteries and doll movements to create such a doll. And little Thumbelina is in the stores now, awaiting the Christmas shoppers. Albert said there was some opposition to the development of Tuesday because of New York City's image. "New York was under fire at the time. It was pictured as a cesspool and some people wondered if people outside of New York would buy a doll so closely related to New York City."

The creation of a doll in an industry that has retail sales of more than \$450 million annually in this country can take years and a great deal of money. The big toy companies employ idea men and women. They research the sales possibilities, interview mothers and children and consider how effectively they can huckster a doll on those Saturday morning TV commercials. "We spend \$1 million or more in research and development," says Joel Rubenstein, a spokesman for Mattel, a big toy producer in California. "A major doll doesn't happen overnight. They are usually several years in development. They are usually team efforts. We talk with parents, we talk with children, we create a prototype, maybe even a demo film to find out how it would come across on TV."

What do you like? I like blue. Okay. As times change, so do the dolls. The "anatomically correct" baby boy doll was hazardous a few years back, but now everybody's got one on the market. The doll had been popular in Europe for years, but was considered a bit much for America's Puritan ethic. Once it hit the stores, however, it became a best seller. A step further is the "Baby Alive" doll made by Kenner in Cincinnati. "Baby Alive" eats, drinks and dirties her diapers with "deposits," the word used by the man who invented her. It's a hot seller, and the first year it was out, it was being scalped for as much as \$50, although its market price is somewhere between \$11 and \$16.

The inventor, George Giordano, went to shopping centers in the Cincinnati area and interviewed mothers and fathers in the toy departments to see if they would buy one if Kenner produced it. "The only negative reactions were from people over 40," says Giordano, a former school teacher. "And if people in Cincinnati, which is a very conservative town, could accept it, I figured it would sell."

The majority of the United States and America's dolls are made in the Far East. Wages of labor there are lower there than in automation.



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## Search reunites German couple with American who helped them

LYNN DARLING  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Thirty-one years ago, on a night in May, Karl and Eleanor Sondermann sat young and in love, hungry and worried on a village park bench in the chaos of American-occupied post-war Germany. Douglas Hicks, a young American GI enforcing the 9 p.m. park curfew, struck up a conversation. Learning that Karl Sondermann was partially blind, Hicks risked court martial and defied military regulation against fraternizing with the Germans for four months to provide the Sondermanns with food, cigarettes and coffee to barter on the black market.

Since that night, time has transformed the soldier into a meatcutter and the hungry couple into millionaires, but the years only increased the Sondermann's determination to find Douglas Hicks and to thank him for what he did for them. This week, in a tearful reunion, Douglas Hicks fed the Sondermanns once again. The German couple, who live on a 500-acre estate with its own deer preserve, had dinner at Hicks' small brick Arlington, Va., home and ate a prime rib roast that Hicks had cut himself at the grocery store where he works.

The Americans, Robert and Susan Dahlgren, returned to Washington from their vacation determined to find Douglas Hicks. "I was prepared to do anything," Dahlgren said. "The Defense Department, the Veterans Administration, anything. My wife suggested the phone book."

And that's where they found him. A meeting was arranged between the Dahlgrens and Hicks. From the meeting came an hour-long phone call to Germany and from the phone call came a trip to Florida where Hicks and his wife Sadie spent 11 days as guests of the Sondermanns last month. And before he left, Hicks invited the Sondermanns to have dinner with him at his home.

Memories, however, soon dissolved the worries and the nervousness Hicks, wearing a blue suit and his gold Amalgamated Meatcutters union pin, carved the roast and beamed as the Sondermanns recalled the four months they had known each other in 1945. As music from German folk songs and Mantovani records filled the room, the Sondermanns recalled that first meeting where Hicks had towered over them in the park. "Suddenly there was this GI policeman

behind us," said Mrs. Sondermann, "and I was shocked and had so much fear, because of all the propaganda we had heard about the Americans. And then he smiled and he was so nice and we liked him from the first minute." They recalled how Hicks had given them packages of cigarettes that could be traded to local farmers for 40 pounds of potatoes, and how he was the only guest at their wedding and he had taken the wedding pictures "because Germans were not permitted to own cameras at the time." Karl Sondermann, recuperating from a battle injury in Russia that left him partially blinded, was working as a locksmith in Aisfeld, near Frankfurt, at the time Hicks met him. But, said Mrs. Sondermann, the job provided them with little comfort. "The money then, it was worthless," she said. "The only way you could get food was if you had something to trade for it. Only the farmers had food and they did not want the money."

"It's so unbelievable," said Mrs. Sondermann, "he is exactly the same. We will never forget what he did for us. It was a time when nobody gave anything without getting something in return. But he helped us because he was our friend. He helped us forget the fear we had of the Americans." Douglas Hicks, pausing in his attempt to explain to his guests what a Mason is, tried to explain why he had risked so much to help people who, only a short while before, had been the enemy. "I didn't think of them that way," said Hicks. "They were like me. The war had been forced on all of us. Karl was in the German army, but he fought against the Russians, not the Americans." Somewhere between the memories and the meal, they exchanged gifts. The Sondermanns gave Hicks a fancy German fishing reel and Hicks brought out two plain brown cardboard cartons. The Sondermanns looked at each other, puzzled, until they opened them and out tumbled the drab olive containers of C-rations like Hicks had given them in 1945. "Meal, Combat, Individual," said the containers. "Oh," said Eleanor Sondermann, "it is the rations. Let me look again," she said, although it was hard to see through the tears. "This is the best souvenir I could ever have."



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"I can't believe it is happening," said Eleanor Sondermann. "For all these years, we have been hoping for this moment." In halting English, the Sondermanns explained how they kept the picture, their only link to Hicks, only to misplace it for over 15 years. "We wanted to keep it in a safe place so we would be sure not to lose it," Mrs. Sondermann said. "But we were too careful. We hid it so well we couldn't find it." Eight years ago the picture was found in the folds of a thick, dusty map. But when the couple wrote to Hicks, using the address on the back of the picture, it came back, "addressee unknown."

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# Woman finishes college studies after 18 years

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Except for the informal clothes, college students now aren't much different than they were in 1958 when Kathleen Brewer began her freshman year.

Now, 18 years later,

Mrs. Brewer is preparing for graduation at the end of the fall semester.

Her education was interrupted to put her husband through school and to have a family. "But I had always wanted a degree and I had always wanted to

teach," Mrs. Brewer said.

So after her children started school, she went back to school also. She picked up where she had left off after three semesters at Odessa College.

She attended Odessa College on a part time basis for two semesters and started Texas Tech University in the fall of

1970. By the spring of 1974, she had completed everything but her student teaching for a degree in business education with a teachers certificate.

Having twins interrupted her academic career again and her student teaching was postponed until this semester.

Mrs. Brewer said

college has not really changed in the intervening years. "I don't think the people have either."

Basic course requirements and teaching methods also are about the same. "You have to study just as hard to learn anything," she said.

She believes standards of teachers are just as high or higher than they

were when she first started. One difference she said, is the use of cassette tape recorders and other audio-visual aids to help the student.

When Mrs. Brewer first started her college studies, she resented older married women who had gone back to school because she believed them to be "teachers' pets," she

Now, she said, she realizes teachers may identify more with the older student. She said teachers frequently seem to expect more from the older student, but they also are understanding of family problems.

Comparing the community college to the four-year university, Mrs. Brewer said the two-year college is "more like an extension of high

school." It is "more personal" because the classes are not quite as large.

Mrs. Brewer said she believes college ought to be a fun time as well as a time for learning. "I wouldn't advise anyone to go through college the way I did."

She gives her family young children start much of the credit for her school. Then she plans to have finished her degree requirements. "I could not have done it job.

without my husband's help." She also said her older children were a big help, doing house work and understanding the inconveniences caused by her commuting to Lubbock two days a week.

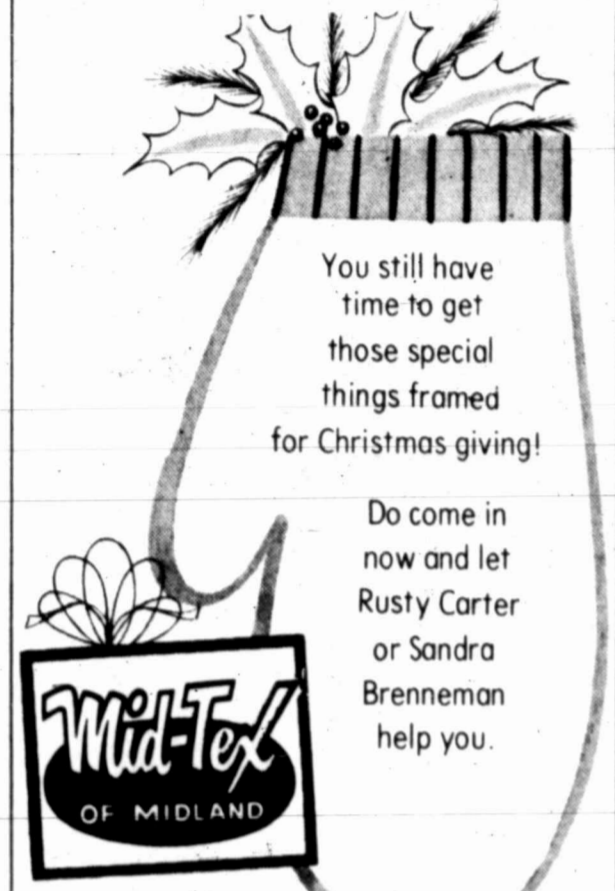
Now that she's finished the degree, she plans to stay at home until her youngest children start school. Then she plans to find a job in Midland, preferably a teaching job.

## Conserve on coffee

COLLEGE STATION—With coffee prices continuing to rise, consumers want to be sure they're using and storing coffee to the best advantage, Mrs. Sally Coble, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

Coffee grounds are difficult to keep. The oils and other constituents which provide coffee's tempting flavor and aroma are easily lost, especially if coffee is exposed to air for any length of time, she said.

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## R-T lists rules for wedding stories

The Women's News Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram has set up a few rules for publishing engagement and wedding stories. These must be followed by those wishing to have a story published and no exceptions will be made.

The photograph and completed wedding or engagement form must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication in a Sunday issue, or before noon the day before publication in a daily paper. There must be at least a month between publications if both engagement and wedding photos are used.

Wedding stories must be submitted within five days after the event or they will not be published. The stories are

printed as soon as possible after the event. Only weekend weddings are used, usually, in Sunday issues.

For engagement stories any size black and white glossy photograph of the bride-elect only can be submitted. Color or tinted photos and snapshots are not acceptable.

A photograph of the bride also will be used with the wedding information. These must be black and white glossy prints.

Forms for engagement and wedding stories can be picked up at the Women's News Department office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There is no charge for publication of photos and stories.

## Sand, Seed club hears reports

Dorothy Westlake and Barbara McCown served as hostesses when the Sand and Seed Garden Club met.

Diann Dow said proceeds from the pottery sale last month will be used for a landscaping project at the Lancaster Garden Center.

Barbara Drake, who gave the Lancaster Garden Center report, said the bake and bazaar held at the center last month was a success. Profits will be used for a greenhouse to be constructed on the premises. Mrs. Drake was selected as new coordinator for

the center and Betty Shirey will be assistant coordinator.

Guests attending were Jane Briscoe, Judy Buckingham, Nettie Garrett, Karen Burkett and Peggy Hawkins. Sharon Dunning was reinstated as a member.

A Christmas gift exchange and salad luncheon followed the business meeting.

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## Moms-to-be need protein

By SHIRLEY GALLINA Copley News Service

"Pregnancy is a special time in the life of women," says Dr. Janet C. King. "During this time she is the life-support system for the baby, and more nutrients are directed to the fetus for food."

"There is less wastage, and the mother needs to eat more—but not eat for two, as the old adage once demanded," says King who is assistant professor of nutrition, Department of Nutritional Science at the University of California at Berkeley.

She said in an interview that the expectant mother needs only 300 additional calories a day, which is found in two cups of whole milk, one-quarter pound of hamburger, 25 cashews or one-half cup of red beans.

"It's important to select foods not only for calories, but for more nutrients," she says.

"The food provides for the formation of fetus tissue, and also supports this tissue after it's deposited in the body of the mother."

King says that if the mother doesn't eat enough,

her own body tissue will break down to feed the baby, and her health is impaired—not only with this baby but also for future babies.

In selecting the proper foods, she lists milk first as it supplies an appreciable amount of several nutrients. This is also true of yogurt, cheese and ice cream.

"Four servings a day of these foods are needed by a pregnant woman," King stresses.

"She also needs protein, both animal and vegetable, every day."

"It is not just the protein, but the iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin that is included."

King displayed charts showing the amounts of various nutrients in different foods, and liver went right off the top of the chart. She says it is not only the protein, but liver supplies many vitamins and is one of the few proteins that contain ascorbic acid.

She says baked beans, dried peas and beans, and leafy vegetables should be included.

On the other hand, the nutrients in a cookie are almost nonexistent.

## Art terms confuse buyers

COLLEGE STATION—"Art Nouveau" and "Art Deco" are decorating terms for two different styles that frequently may confuse consumers.

Both are currently popular in newspapers, magazines and store displays. And knowing their meanings may lead to valuable discoveries in attic or basement, Glenda N. Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Art Nouveau, French for "new art," denotes furniture, fabrics and architectural designs which first appeared in Europe in the 1890's. This style formed a transition between the 19th and 20th centuries.

"Based on natural growing forms, the characteristic motif became a curving line which ended in a whiplash, like twisting

tree trunks and branches. "Abstract—but not geometric, forms expresses the lines of natural growth. Art Nouveau combined industrial materials with handicraft uniqueness," she explained.

Decorations were also combined with functionalism. Fixtures, lamps, staircases, door knobs and even nail heads expressed the new shapes and lines.

"Popular Tiffany lamps, designed by Louis Tiffany, reflected one American contribution to Art Nouveau."

"This 'Style 1900' showed little resemblance to past designs or to those which seemed to follow," she said.

Art Deco refers to the popularization of modern designs in the 1920's and 1930's. Named after the 1925 Exposition Internationale des Arts Decoratifs held in Paris, which ended in a France, this modernistic style quickly became

popular in America largely through efforts of department stores, she explained.

"Glossy, lacquered woods, glass, shiny metals, polished stones, and some newly-invented plastics were used in various contrasting ways to apply new materials to traditional forms."

Zig-zags, triangles, sunbursts and thunderbolts appeared in fabrics, as well as furniture and architectural designs.

"Art Deco represented the mechanical progress of modern machines, automobiles and appliances in much the same way as Art Nouveau expressed organic growth."

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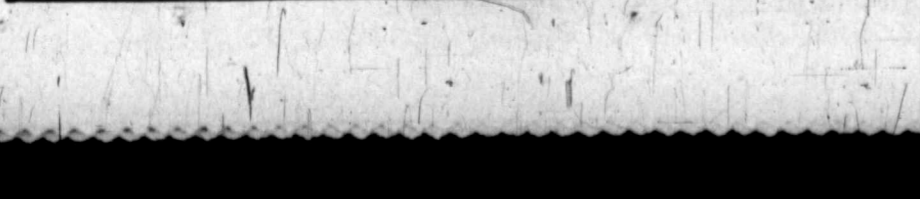
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# Female Iran councilman ideally symbolizes both tradition and upheaval

Los Angeles Times

ZAHEDAN, Iran — The chairperson of the city council here in the capital city of Baluchistan is a petite, stylish woman who cuts her hair modishly short and smokes Winston's as she sits in session with her seven male councillors around a horseshoe-shaped table.

Maryam Rigi is something of an oddity in a society that has traditionally been male-dominated. But she insists that women's lib is a growing fact of life out here in the boondocks, far from the bustle of Iran's more developed regions. Ms. Rigi, a 48-year-old mother of five, is a Baluch, like about half the people in this easternmost province. She is not new to politics or to public life, but in several ways her career is an interesting reflection on the state of affairs in present-day Iran.

She symbolizes the ideal combination of tradition and the upheaval that Shauk Mohammed Reza Pahlavi is counting on to transform Iran. The shah wants both to modernize the country and to reinvigorate the 2,500-year-old dynastic tradition of the Persian monarchy.

Ms. Rigi is both part of that tradition and, using the shah's own particular sense of the word, a revolutionary. A closer look at her life sheds some light on how the two can be combined.

First, the "revolutionary." A native of Zahedan, she was elected to the city council only recently. Earlier, she came in third in national elections to choose two deputies to represent the area in the national parliament.

The councillors themselves elected her the chairperson. "We get more tranquility this way," one of them said. "No bad language is used when she's around." As she explains it, she won in the election because she had been active in the Shah-People Revolution, as the national uplift program is known. "They all know me," she said.

Her main vehicle has been the National Women's Organization, of which she is the state chairman. "I told the women not to put up with subjugation," she said, branch of the family and that included a break

with the tradition that marriages are made by parents, not by young people in love.

"The women no longer have to marry as their families tell them," she added.

The women's organization is by now well established here, and plays an important role in female education and family planning. There is a family planning clinic in Zahedan, and Ms. Rigi said 2,000 women here are on the pill and another 500 use intrauterine devices, a fair number for a town of 70,000.

"I carried the flag of women's liberation," she said, but she was not alone. Women are serving on other town councils around the province, and hold a 3-2 majority on one.

It should be remembered that Baluchistan is a poor, isolated and backward part of a developing nation. In some local eyes, Ms. Rigi seems pretty daring.

Yet, she is a very much a traditionalist. She comes from one of the great old families of Baluchistan, and her father, Idu Khan Rigi, played an important role in World War I in rallying the Baluchs against the British, who at that time occupied Baluchistan.

She herself came into national prominence by her promotion of Baluchi handicrafts, particularly the beautiful and intricate embroidery work done by the women. She has even convinced Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida to wear a shirtfront made of Baluch embroidery with his formal evening wear.

For all her talk about women's lib, Ms. Rigi has taken the traditional path in her own life. She married a relative, a former army colonel now a landowner, also named Women's Organization, Rigi. Her eldest son, a student at the University of Karachi, recently married into another branch of the family which lives in Pakistan.

## Aggie party scheduled

All area Aggies are invited to attend the Midland A&M Club's Christmas party slated to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Petroleum Club.

A cash bar in addition to food and a dance band will be available.

Tickets are priced at \$25 per couple and can be obtained by contacting Mike Butler at 683-6728 or Mike Daniel at 684-9857.

## Pack instant aid box at moving time

When packing to move, don't forget an "instant aid" box of items for immediate need at the new home. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, a family resource management specialist, says she is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Include such items as these: —Cleaning: soap, dish towels, paper towels and dish cloths or old rags.

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## THE WINE DRINKER

# California harvest light, excellent

By TOM GABLE Copley NewsService

ST. HELENA, Calif. — The 1976 harvest is completed here in the heart of the Napa Valley, a few weeks later than usual and with some of the lowest tonnages in years.

But the general agreement among many wine makers is that what was lost in quantity was gained in quality, particularly among the red wines.

"The grapes picked for our regular Cabernet Sauvignon and our Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon were excellent," said Legh F. Knowles Jr., president of Beaulieu Vineyards, which made its name over the years by setting a standard for excellence with its Cabernet.

"The heat and drought conditions caused a fewer number of berries to develop on each vine. They were smaller than usual, and the wine from the crush was extremely dark in color. The aromas from both regular Cabernet and Private Reserve are an exciting mixture of fruit and herbaceous varietal qualities."

Knowles said the picking of Cabernet lasted until almost Nov. 1, one of the latest harvests on record. Its harvest of white wine grapes was the third lowest since 1964 and half of what it was in 1975. The red wine-grape harvest was less than half of what it was the previous year and as low as it was in 1967, when there were fewer acres in production.

"In one of our Chardonnay vineyards, we had anticipated 150 tons," Knowles said, "and ended up

with just 30.

"The awful part is we think we are pretty professional and start predictions as early as June, continue them through July and August. We send our competent people to measure the sugars in the grapes. But we still didn't know we were going to have a low crop until the very last week of August. People were counting the clusters, which were there. The

moisture wasn't there, however, which resulted in fewer tons."

Knowles said the general feeling was that Napa Valley growers harvested 30 per cent less grapes than the previous year, perhaps even less. Many of the grapes came in with good sugars, good acids and great promise, he said. The same holds true in neighboring Sonoma County.

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### Club reporters given R-T rules

The Women's New Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram is asking club reporters to follow some simple rules to make their job easier.

We will run a short summary of the meeting if the club has transacted newsworthy business such as elected new officers, announced a new project or scheduled a special event. Deadline for reporting a meeting already held is the day after the event. Reports should be typed or legibly handwritten and brought to the office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The reporter's name and telephone number must be on every article submitted.

We do not report who presided, refreshments or decorations. Be sure and include complete names and given names, such as June Smith, not Mrs. Bill Smith.

If your group is having a special activity that will involve the community, we would like to have an additional article that can be used to bring special attention to the happening. It is

also possible we can use a photo to announce the happening if we are contacted at least a week in advance.

The department is no longer taking front page reservations for the Sunday section. We will be writing more feature stories and will appreciate any feature idea called in to us.

The deadline for Sunday copy is 5 p.m. Wednesday and no exceptions will be made. We publish all upcoming meetings in the Sunday edition at the beginning of that week if they contain more than just the time and place. Otherwise, they are published in Window on West Texas in the Saturday edition.

Clubs often have special out-of-city guests. This department would like to be informed at least one week before their appearance because many guests are authorities in a given field and make interesting feature material.

The Women's News Department staff will be available to counsel club reporters desiring such service.

## 'Pill' users need more vitamins

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY  
Registered Dietitian  
Copley News Service

The controversy continues on the effects of oral contraceptives on the nutritional status of habitual users.

Current information seems to support the idea that women taking the pill seem to have an increased requirement for vitamins A, D, B6, B12 and folic acid.

The mechanism that creates the need is unclear. It may be that the metabolism of these vitamins is altered in some way causing a change in their utilization. Whatever the reason, women taking estrogens often appear to have an increased need for the vitamins.

Many oral contraceptive users have experienced depression which may be related to a vitamin B6 deficiency. There is also evidence of lowered levels of vitamin C in the blood as well as a lowering of white cells in women on the pill.

The need for increased vitamin A in some women while not in others demonstrates that this is an individual problem and not a general one.

The RDA (recommended dietary allowance) for vitamin A of 4,000-5,000 I.U. may not be enough for teen-age girls and women of childbearing age

using oral contraceptives. The need for iron, however, may be decreased due to lessening of menstrual blood flow and a greater ability to utilize dietary iron.

One of the simplest, yet most effective ways of increasing iron in the diet is to use iron cooking utensils.

The old-fashioned cast-iron skillets and pots are still preferable to any other material for cookware, because they do impart nutritional iron to the foods prepared in them. They can't go in the dishwasher but that is an insignificant inconvenience to the benefits derived from their use.

The question of vitamin supplementation for women using oral contraceptives is best handled by their doctor. Self-medication may produce the wrong results, because the tendency of the layman is to think in larger doses of vitamins than is needed or desired.

The best approach to nutritional adequacy for women on the pill is to choose a diet based on a wide variety of foods. Skipping meals to save calories, if overweight, can lower resistance to disease and reduce the general nutritional level. Depression may follow.

Your daily eating pattern should include breakfast, lunch and dinner. Meals should include meats, fish and

fowl, vegetables and fruits of all kinds, both raw and cooked.

Whole-grain cereals or breads of many varieties, milk, cheeses and


eggs are good sources of all the B vitamins and vitamins A, D and E. Citrus fruits and other fresh fruits and vegetables will give an ample supply of vitamin C.

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## Move in Congress will counter court ruling on pregnancy benefits

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A move is on in Congress to counter the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that employers may exclude pregnancy benefits from disability insurance programs.

At least three representatives and three senators have said they

will introduce bills in January to make such exclusions illegal on the grounds of sex discrimination.

The court ruled Tuesday that a company's refusal to grant sick pay for pregnancy is not sex discrimination, and does not violate the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Justice William

Rehnquist, writing for the 6 to 3 majority, said the specific General Electric Co. health plan before the Court did not exclude anyone because of gender, but merely removed one physical condition — pregnancy — from the list of disabilities for which sick pay would be given.

Opponents of the decision have suggested options ranging from an amendment of the 1964 Act to a broad attack on sex discrimination in the insurance industry. Some congressional aides say they fear opening up the 1964 Civil Rights Act in a Congress that they view as more conservative than the last one.

But Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Calif.), chairman of the House subcommittee on Equal Opportunity, said he would take that approach.

He said the Supreme Court appears to be moving away from "the principle of adverse impact," under which employers had to shoulder the burden of proof if their policies had discriminatory results, "back to the more narrow criterion of discriminatory intent." If so, the gains of the last decade in the employment of blacks and other minorities as well as women could be wiped out.

Women's leaders and

some labor leaders plan to meet Tuesday in Philadelphia and Wednesday here to decide on specific proposals for new legislation.

Organizations expected to send representatives to one or both include the American Civil Liberties Union, the League of Women Voters, the Women's Equity Action League, the International Union of Electrical Workers, the AFL-CIO, Business and Professional Women, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of Colleges, the Association of Flight Attendants, the National Education Association, the National Organization for Women, the Women's Lobby and the National Women's Political Caucus, as well as staff aides from a number of congressional offices.

Kathleen Peratis of the ACLU said she favors adding to the 1964 Civil Rights Act the guidelines published by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1972 which said companies should provide paid pregnancy leave.

The Supreme Court said EEOC had no legal basis for issuing the guidelines.

Ten Present and incoming congresswomen signed a statement Thursday pledging to explore new legislation. They included Democrats Yvonne Burke of Calif., Elizabeth Holtzman of New York, Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, Shirley Chisholm of New York, Barbara Jordan of Texas, Martha Keys of Kansas, Helen Meyer of New Jersey, and Patricia Schroeder of Colorado.

Republican Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts also signed, as did Maryland's Democratic congresswoman-elect

Barbara Mikulski. Legislators who have said they will introduce bills are Sens. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), and Charles McC. Mathias Jr. (R-Md.), in addition to Hawkins and Holtzman.

There was little public comment on the court's decision from industry, other than a statement from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce welcoming it.

The statement said the court confirmed "the right of employers to decide what they will insure their employees against."

Ruth Weyand, the electrical workers union attorney who brought the case that the Supreme Court ruled on, said she did not expect private employers to start dropping the paid leave for pregnancy provisions that cover an estimated one-sixth of American workers.

A spokesman for IBM, which does pay sick leave for pregnancy and childbirth, said the corporation believes its policy is a good idea. "We believe the perspective on the part of women employees has been very positive," he said.

A spokesman for the Xerox Corp., which gives women 100 per cent of their salaries for up to five months for pregnancy and childbirth, said that company finds "a higher per cent of females having babies are returning to work."

Xerox's plan, covering 13,000 women employees, cost the company \$274,830 in 1973, \$414,469 in 1974, and \$579,252 in 1975, the spokesman said, but added that "the company's costs are probably less because they have an experienced person coming back and that costs less than training a new employee."

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# Russia adopted natural childbirth, but women still expect to suffer

"The Lord God said to Eve: I will greatly multiply thy sorrow and thy conception; in sorrow thou shalt bring forth children."—Genesis 3:16

By PETER OSNOS  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Relieving that Biblical "curse of Eve" to make childbirth less of an ordeal for women has been a 20th-century phenomenon largely developed in the Soviet Union where wisdom — even on such a matter as this — is sought in the dicta of Marx, Engels and Lenin.

It was more than 50 years ago in the Ukrainian city of Kharkov that a team of Soviet specialists began devising a theory of reducing the pain so closely associated with labor and delivery by preparing the mother psychologically enabling her to relax in those difficult hours. Their system, intended specifically to avoid anesthetics, formed the basis for a technique now widely known in the West as the Lamaze method, after the French doctor who popularized the idea.

The radical Soviet conception of "natural" childbirth was this: A woman who fully understands what is happening to her body and is equipped through exercises to control her reflexes is able in normal conditions to appreciate what is going on and to participate actively.

Although the Soviet Union formally adopted the "psycho-prophylactic" system of painless childbirth in a 1951 decree and still nominally uses it, few Russian women have any but the faintest notion of what it is all about. Indeed, for many, a trip to the maternity home is a frightening experience during which they expect to suffer because Russians know that is what the Bible says is a woman's fate.

"We hear it from our grandmothers and mothers, and one pregnant girl tells another," said a recent mother. "To tell us that birth can be pleasant without injections against pain is a joke no one believes."

Explaining that irony fully is difficult because no outsiders have every really studied what happened here. Lamaze and his colleagues were shown model programs in Kharkov and a few large cities on their visits to the Soviet Union in the 1950s and were persuaded of the Soviet commitment more by the principles expressed than the way they were practiced.

It is a fact acknowledged privately by a number of Soviet experts that the creative theories of painless birth as originally envisioned and developed here have been abandoned.

The structure still exists (boasted about in documentary films and books sent abroad). Pregnant women are offered a series of lectures and medical consultations in neighborhood clinics, all free of any charge, of course. But the advice there is superficial, consisting mainly of homilies about the importance of walks and the danger of sweets. Such crucial subjects as breathing and massaging the stomach during labor are rarely mentioned more than once.

"They kept shouting at me during labor, 'Breathe right or you'll kill the baby!'" said another young mother. "I didn't know what they wanted me to do and I was terrified..."

Like many others, this woman had not bothered to attend the lectures, deciding that she could teach herself about the preparation of baby food, diapering and other subjects covered in them.

Combined with that mystical approach to

birth, the care in Soviet maternity homes is often shockingly primitive. Russians regard anesthesia as dangerous to the infant (it is in short supply in any case) and use it only in dire emergencies.

In the early 1960s, according to an American who had a baby in Moscow at the time, leeches were still used by obstetricians for bleeding the mothers. More recently, one young woman said she was forced to swallow large doses of castor oil during labor to speed her up while nurses berated her for not "doing better."

There is nothing comparable in the Soviet Union to the courses offered throughout the United States where couples study the Lamaze method together, concentrating on body relaxation and breathing patterns so that husbands can be helpful during birth, and wives as comfortable as circumstances allow. (The presence of husbands in Soviet delivery rooms is strictly forbidden.)

Russians rightfully get the credit for inspiring those progressive courses — and yet the people here seem not to have benefited.

This remarkable failure, say several Soviet specialists, frustrated supporters of psycho-prophylaxis, was caused by the deeply ingrained conservatism of the Russian character, reflected in the official establishment; by bureaucratic rivalries and inefficiencies; and by the need to justify an important scientific advance with acceptable political doctrine.

Some of that ex-

planation is borne out in a revealing story told about Ilya Velvovsky, now in his late 70s and quietly retired, who was the leading pioneer in Soviet painless birth techniques.

Branded a charlatan by conventional practitioners — he had begun experiments in the 1920s using hypnosis and the physiological theories of the famed Russian scientist — Ivan Pavlov. Velvovsky was suddenly ordered to Moscow in 1949 to explain how it was that he, a neurologist working in out-of-the-way Kharkov for the transport ministry, should be performing radical ob-

That was an especially dangerous period, the flourishing of Stalinism, and even the remotest deviation from approved norms meant punishment.

Velvovsky, his friends claim, pretended to suffer a heart seizure during the questioning, which allowed him the necessary extra time to prepare a response. Painless birth, he later explained calmly, was Marxist in its essence since it challenged those Biblical concepts of female suffering and was based, moreover, on an accepted analysis of brain activities by Engels.

His association with Pavlovian theories of conditioned reflexes also helped because Stalin's ideologists considered these an expression of materialism — a principal tenet of Marxism. Somehow all those arguments seemed plausible and Velvovsky was spared reprisals.

A commission was then appointed to investigate further. Its report was so

impressive that Order No. 142 of the Ministry of Health was issued Feb. 16, 1951, calling for mass implementation of the system with training of midwives and nurses' aides, among others (in keeping with the Leninist precept that any "cook" should be capable of helping to administer the state).

Promulgation on so wide a scale proved impossible, largely it is said, because bureaucrats at the Ministry of Health, dubious as well as envious, were reluctant to cooperate. Instead of an increasing corps of experts, a few people were properly taught by Velvovsky and his colleagues while the bulk received half-hearted and soon forgotten instructions.

Theoretically the system was accepted. In fact it was being ignored.

Velvovsky himself cautiously disclosed the extent of the "defects" in a 1963 book in which he called on local health officials to provide greater assistance in organization, training of cadre and encouraging mothers to cooperate. "Objective preconditions and scientifically predetermined forms exist for the system's 'mass introduction,'" he wrote archly. But the call was never heeded.

Misunderstanding of the medical terminology led to mistakes, encouraging further criticism of the system. However, Lamaze's modifications — placing greater stress on concentrating the mind during contractions to overcome them and less on diverting attention elsewhere — from the discomfort as the Russians do — also is not always successful. Many

Lamaze-trained women receive some form of anesthesia after struggling with labor.

But when the conditions are right, the results of the Soviet system can be excellent. "My first birth was a nightmare," said the woman who had been made to down castor oil until she gagged. "We decided that unless we could find some other way, we'd have no more children. My husband heard about Velvovsky and we found a doctor who had studied with him."

"We had six meetings together and he taught me relaxation exercises and told me not to be frightened because I would be able to cope and amazingly I did. It was wonderful. The other women in my room could not believe how easy it had been."

Even though so little has come of the "psycho-prophylactic system" the Soviets have not given up the concept of painless birth as a possibility. Experiments are being conducted by the USSR Academy of Medical Sciences of the use of electrodes attached to the head as a calming mechanism which then contributes to easing pain.

Once a device called "electronarkon-L" is distributed to maternity homes, it will be, say its developers, a boon to pregnant women. The Russian myth that mothers' love is somehow bolstered by the suffering of birth pangs, remarked a Soviet specialist in an article on what is called "electroanalgesics," finally should be laid to rest. And these four rubber rings attached to a machine, giving the woman in labor a gentle shock, are the latest Soviet device toward that end.

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