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Saudi representative exits oil meeting

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, abruptly left the ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries today after other OPEC members rejected his call for a six-month freeze on the price of oil.

Yamani, whose country is OPEC's largest producer, told reporters he was flying back to Saudi Arabia. He refused to say whether he would return.

It was believed Yamani was returning home to consult with King Khalid. One conference source said the delegates heard Khalid was in touch with the Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi of Iran, who has called for a 15 per cent hike in the current base price of \$11.51 a barrel for crude oil.

Saudi Arabia proposed a six-month

delay in raising the price of crude, but at closed-door sessions Wednesday night and today the 12 other OPEC members called for increases.

Sheik Abdulaziz Bin Khalifa al Thani, oil minister of Qatar, said that "discussion revolved around 15 per cent."

However, a member of the Iranian delegation, Shuaaddin Shasa, said he believed "the atmosphere of the conference" indicated an increase of less than 10 per cent.

Oil Minister Taleh Abdulkarim of Iraq said there was a wide divergence of views and he doubted a decision would be made today.

The meeting was scheduled to end Friday.

Saudi Arabia and Iran, which is OPEC's second-largest producer, were expected to be the decisive voices in the final outcome.

The Qatar delegate said all 13 OPEC members completed presentation of their views at today's session. The meeting opened Wednesday in this Persian Gulf emirate.

Some delegates said Wednesday the Saudi Arabian pricefreeze proposal was only a bargaining position and that the Saudis would accept an increase of up to 10 per cent. Saudi Arabia has closer ties to the West and less need for increased oil revenues than most other OPEC members.

On Wednesday, the government radio in Iran predicted a price increase of 12.5 per cent, and some oil ministers were still talking about 25 per cent.

Indonesia suggested a two-step increase, six months apart, totaling 10 per cent.

U.S. experts estimate the price of gasoline in the United States would go up one cent a gallon for each 8 per cent increase in the price of crude oil.

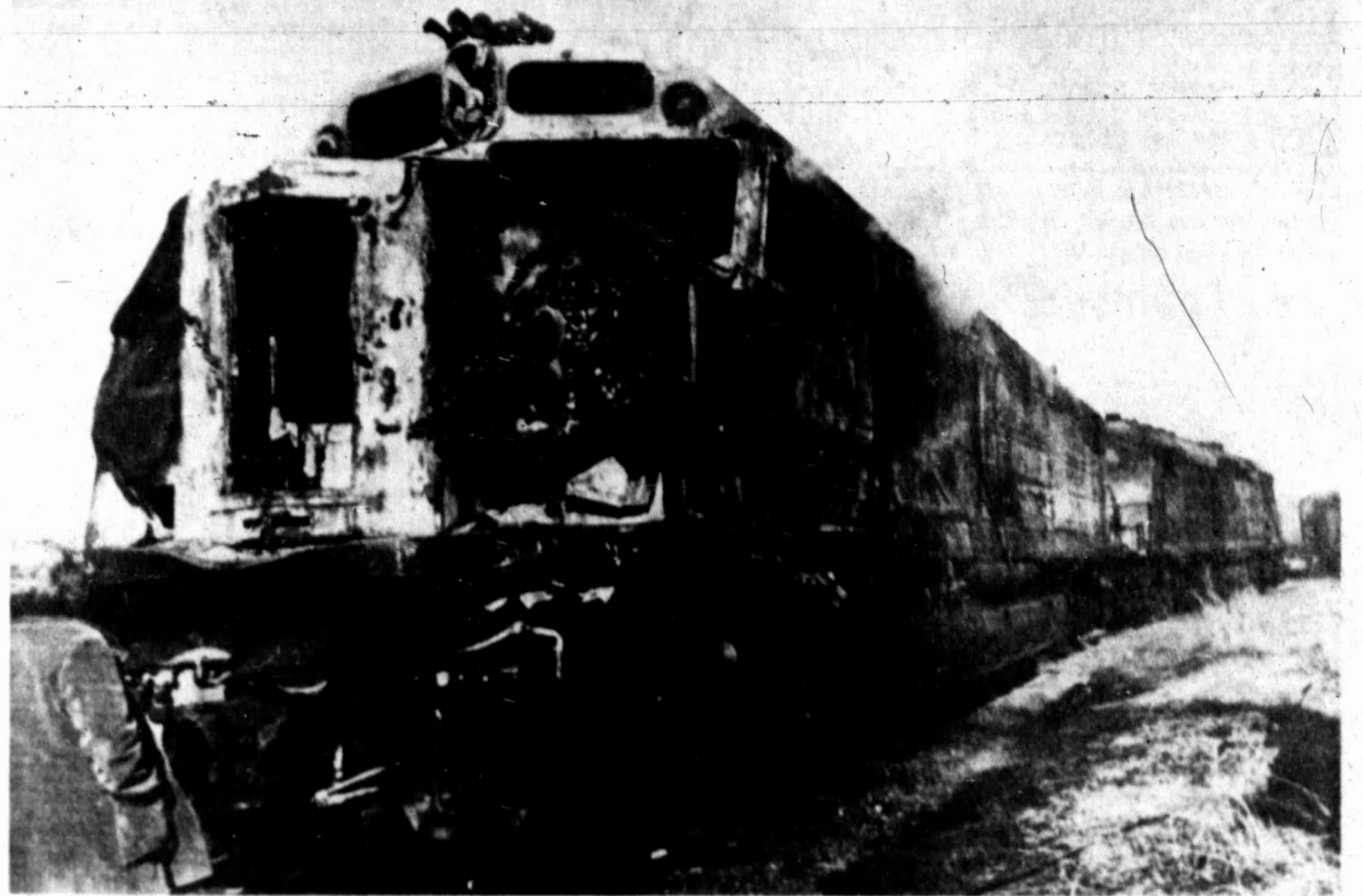
After Wednesday's first closed-door session, Oil Minister Tayeh Abdulkarim of Iraq was asked if there had been a confrontation. "Not yet," he replied.

"We don't confront each other," Libyan Oil Minister Izzedine Mabrouk said. "We respect each other's point of view, and then we take a decision."

Asked if he was surprised by Yamani's recommendation of a six-month freeze, the Libyan replied, "We are used to that."

At the OPEC conference in Indonesia last May, Saudi Arabia, which accounts for 30 per cent of the cartel's production, singlehandedly forced a six-month price freeze. But at other meetings, Yamani has compromised with the price hawks.

"The majority will decide the rate of the increase, not one or two," said Abdulkarim, one of the hawks. "I am sure the majority is for an increase as much as the rate of inflation."



A CHARRED AMTRACK TRAIN sits as a grim reminder in the aftermath of a crash with an oil transport truck near Marland, Okla., Wednesday that killed two train workers and the truck driver.

Young believed new UN choice

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is naming Rep. Andrew Young to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and Charles L. Schultze to be chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers, informed sources said today.

Sources in the Carter camp also said Joseph A. Califano is the top candidate to head the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. As chief domestic policy adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Califano was the principal architect of the Great Society programs, many of which are administered by HEW.

Carter also is believed close to choosing Rep. Robert Bergland, D-Minn., to be secretary of agriculture.

Carter is expected to announce the appointments of Young and Schultze at a 1:30 p.m. CST news conference today.

Young, a Georgia Democrat, will be the first black named to a high-ranking post in the Carter administration. The U.N. ambassadorship is considered to be cabinet-level.

Young, 44, was a strong Carter supporter during the primary election campaign and was viewed as helpful in putting together Carter's huge majority among black voters in the general election. He won reelection to his third House term last month and previously had indicated some reluctance to leave Congress for the U.N. post.

Schultze, 52, has described himself as an economic liberal. He served as budget director from 1965 to 1967 in the Johnson administration. Since 1968, he has been a fellow at the Brookings Institution, a think tank here.

The Council of Economic Advisers is a three-member panel that advises the president on a broad range of economic policy issues.



Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga)



Charles L. Schultze

Carter associates near pardon plan agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter's advisers have reached substantial agreement on a plan that could extend Carter's promise of clemency for draft violators to perhaps as many as 250,000 Vietnam-era servicemen with tarnished military records.

Carter, who had promised during the election campaign that he would pardon draft law violators, has been urged by some groups to broaden such a clemency program to include military deserters and veterans with less-than-honorable discharges.

David H. Berg, a Houston attorney on Carter's transition staff, said Wednesday, "We've agreed in substance on what our recommendations to Gov. Carter will be with respect to the pardon and treatment of military offenders."

Berg said he was going to work immediately to work on the pardon for draft law violators and an executive order, "subject to the approval of Gov. Carter and the new attorney general."

Berg met earlier this week with Charles Kirbo, the President-elect's adviser, and former federal appeals court Judge Griffin B. Bell, now a Kirbo law partner and a longtime friend of Carter.

Berg's use of the terms "military offenders" and "executive order"

signals that Carter's clemency program is not confined to draft law violators and raises the possibility that as many as 250,000 ex-servicemen could benefit from Carter's action.

An executive order in cases of military offenders would represent a

decision by the commander-in-chief to change the service records of the men involved. No pardon would be useful because in many instances the men have not been convicted of any crime.

The ex-servicemen include Vietnam veterans.

Agency folks seeking parents from St. Nick

"Dear Santa," begins the letter. "You probably never got a letter like this before." (Fat chance!)

"What I am asking for is... a foster home with a real mother and daddy in it. What happened to me is that my home kinda busted down...."

And so on goes the sympathy plea by an 8-year-old fella named Henry, who sensed that he might be heading for the wrecked emotional state that had claimed his really-for-real but ill-tempered parents.

But, please, don't be fooled. The letter's a hoax. It was written by some far-away John or Mary who was trying to drum up business for the Texas State Department of Public Welfare (DPW). It's a gimmick. So, zip it all to file 13.

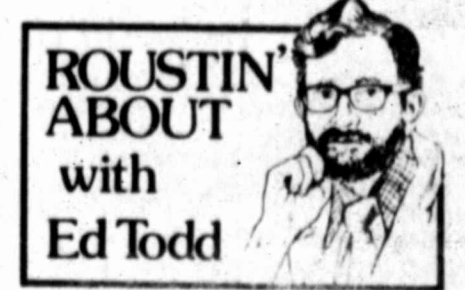
Fine. But, the DPW would say, don't ignore the cause, the empathy behind the letter, or the many kids who do need the looking after and care that's lacking in their harsh homes.

The DPW's foster-home program is for children and youngsters "who have been abused, neglected or abandoned" by their parents or legal guardians, said Jeannie Wiggell, foster home developer for the DPW program in Midland County.

"(These) children," she said, "have no other place to go" but down. Miss Wiggell's job with DPW is to find suitable foster homes for these often-troubled youngsters from troubled homes.

Once matched up, the child may be in that foster home for only a day, a week, months or even years until and if the home problem is resolved. Most cases, ultimately, are "settled" in court.

The DPW's "ultimate goal" is to patch up or otherwise mend the "busted down" homes, noted DPW case worker Tom Hosier.



Currently, Miss Wiggell said that she has 15 foster parents from which to select a temporary mom or dad or couple for each unfortunate child.

The matching is critical. Critical, too, is the case worker's evaluation of a child's plight. Here comes to play what Hosier calls "average expectations." The case worker will consider the child's "lifestyle" and socio-economic and

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State trims oil allowable

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission trimmed the statewide oil allowable today to 98 per cent for January, and commissioner Jim Langdon said it probably would fluctuate between 90 and 100 per cent for the next six to eight months.

Langdon also said the commission would conduct an intensive study of all Texas oil fields to see if any oil is being wasted in production.

The December allowable of 99 per cent was the first time since April 1972 that it had dipped below 100 per cent.

Congress can enact plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress probably could pass the first parts of an emergency economic recovery program by mid-February if President-elect Jimmy Carter decides what he wants by early January, House Majority Leader Jim Wright says.

This could mean that new federal initiatives on such job-generating programs as public works projects or public service employment programs could occur as early as April, Wright said.

Wright said the Democratic leadership is preparing to act on an emergency basis to get legislation through once Carter makes his decision.

Congressional leaders met with Carter last week and plan to meet again before Congress convenes Jan. 4 to assess with Carter the latest year-end economic statistics and the implications for legislative needs.

"We have here not only the rather desperate straits of the economy and the need to move as rapidly as possible to reverse this downward trend in economics — but the psychological need for the nation to see that there is definite movement, that there is resolute action, that the Congress and the president have indeed ended the era of confrontation and have inaugurated an era of cooperation," Wright said in an interview.

"I think it is vital to demonstrate that Congress and the president are moving, hand in hand, in a clear direction toward recovery."

"When people expect times to be getting better, they tend to act in ways to make times get better."

"Conversely, if they begin to be despondent and negative in their outlook, they tend to do those very things that make the economy bad."



Rep. Jim Wright

Hospital board votes 'confidence' in Ulrich

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees Wednesday night voted to give hospital administrator Wayne Ulrich a vote of confidence for his performance as head of the hospital business activities.

The board's action follows recent controversy surrounding the resignation of three emergency room doctors from the hospital and a reported vote of no-confidence by hospital medical staff.

This morning Dr. Norman D. Fry,

president of the medical staff, denied that the staff had ever voted confidence or no-confidence for Ulrich, and that no such vote was contemplated.

Following the board's vote of confidence, Ulrich said this morning, "I am deeply gratified by this board action and I agree with Mr. (Lawrence) Byrd, president of the board, that the matter is closed and we must get on with the business of operating our hospital."

No board members were available for comment on the board's vote.

Yule can be depressing

By JIM STEINBERG

Darlene wanted to attend medical school since high school. But a grade of D in a physical chemistry class during the fall semester of her senior year in college ended her chances of that ever happening.

Not long after learning of her poor showing in the chemistry class, her fiancé told her he needed a "change of perspective" and wanted to end their engagement.

Returning to her parents' home for the Christmas break, Darlene felt incredibly alone. Everyone she knew was bustling about with a glowing happiness and contentment she could not share.

For, at age 22, Darlene felt as though life had passed her by. Her thoughts turned gloomily inward and a normally outgoing person became a reserved brooder trapped into further loneliness by a merciless analysis of her own shortcomings.

After several sleepless nights pondering the futility of her efforts to control the shape her life takes, she turned to suicidal thoughts. She found a certain logic to the reasoning that even if she could no longer control her life, at least she could determine how and when she will die. Gradually, those suicidal thoughts took shape into a course of action.

Darlene doesn't exist. But her feelings of depression that turn into

suicidal thoughts are shared by many people who do. For what are happy holidays for many are days when those with deep troubles find they can no longer cope, after seeing all the happiness others are getting from life.

Psychiatrists and other health professionals have noted for years that suicides increase dramatically during the Christmas season.

The depressions which potentially may lead to suicides jump dramatically during the weeks from Thanksgiving through the April 15 income tax deadline, Joe Glass, program director for the Permian

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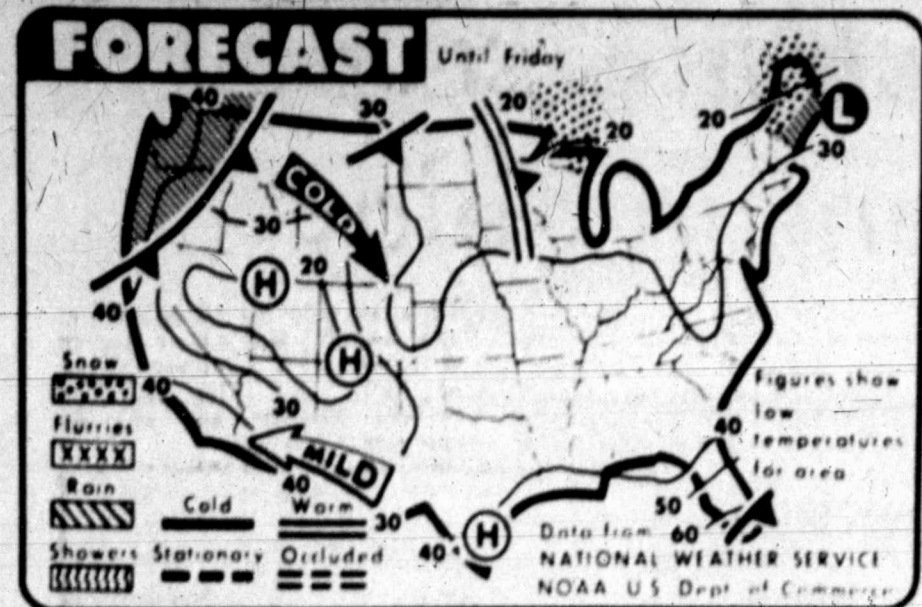
Christmas Shop Midland
ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT

LATE NEWS
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore was rushed to a hospital today suffering from what a hospital spokesman said appeared to be a drug overdose. His condition was described as critical.

WEATHER
Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and mild Friday. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Friday, mid-60s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



MILD WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Rain is expected for the Pacific Northwest and snow and rain forecast for northern New England.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear and cold tonight. Sunny and mild Friday. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Friday in the mid-40s. Light and variable winds tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	61 degrees
Overnight Low	38 degrees
Noon today	45 degrees
Sunset today	5:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Precipitation	0.00 inches
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.00 inches
1978 to date	13.38 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Time	Midnight	3 a.m.	6 a.m.	9 a.m.	12 p.m.	3 p.m.	6 p.m.	9 p.m.	11 p.m.
Midland	34	32	30	30	32	35	38	35	34
Odessa	35	33	31	31	33	36	39	36	35
Crane	34	32	30	30	32	35	38	35	34
Big Lake	34	32	30	30	32	35	38	35	34
Garden City	34	32	30	30	32	35	38	35	34

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	40	27
Denver	35	20
Phoenix	45	30
San Antonio	42	28
San Diego	48	32
Fort Worth	41	29
Houston	43	31
Lubbock	42	30
Marfa	38	25
Odessa	41	28
Wichita Falls	37	24
Midland	41	28

The record high for Wednesday is 75 degrees set in 1946. The record low for today is 15 degrees set in 1971.

Extended Texas forecast

Saturday Through Monday

South Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday through Monday with chance of rain central and east on Sunday. Mild Saturday and Sunday with lows in the 40s and 50s Saturday and in the 50s and 60s on Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s Saturday and in the 70s and 80s on Sunday. Light to moderate winds from the south and west.

West Texas: Generally fair Saturday through Monday. A light cooler Sunday. Lows Saturday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Sunday and Monday in the 30s and 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s and 60s and in the 60s and 70s on Sunday. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 60s and 70s.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and mild all sections tonight. Light to partly cloudy and continued mild Friday. Low tonight in the 30s. High Friday 64 to 71.

Auction becomes bidders' battle

By BRUCE PARTAIN

"Do I hear a dollar?" the man in the grey suit asked.

No one answered.

"Come on, someone's got to bid a dollar!" implored Midland city purchasing agent Riley Brooks. But the merchandise just didn't look that appealing.

"I'll give 50 cents," a voice offered.

"O.K.," said Brooks, "I hear a bid for 50 cents. Who's got a dollar?"

Finally one brave man raised his hand and claimed the rights to the goods, one definitely shop-worn, wheel-less white and pink 26-incher, rusty chain included.

The sale brought a few laughs at the Midland Police Department's bike auction Wednesday afternoon, where 23 unclaimed, abandoned two-wheelers (most of them did have wheels) enriched the city's general fund by \$376.50.

"This is a pretty high return," admitted Capt. Roger Meurer. "Usually 20 bikes will bring us in the neighborhood of \$250."

A little "auction fever" helped boost the city's take.

While most of the banana-seated, butterfly-handlebarred 20-inchers were getting bids from \$15 to \$30, one rugged motocross style bike caught someone's eye.

It caught two someones' eyes, as a matter of fact, and that, plus a full billfold, is the only ingredient needed for a genuine bidder's battle, the auctioneer's delight.

"This one'll really go, let's start at

\$20, do I hear \$20?" asked auctioneer Brooks.

"Six dollars," a strawberry blonde woman coyly offered.

"Do I hear six-fifty?" Brooks countered.

"I'll give ten," a brunette lady replied. The fight was on.

"Fifteen," offered the blonde eagerly. And so it went.

As the bids inched past \$40, Brooks became the spectator; the ladies were in control. "Do I hear six..." he started.

"Sixty-five," interrupted the brunette, looking to a companion for some sign she was doing the right thing.

The blonde woman began twisting her program into a tight cylinder as the numbers climbed higher.

"Seventy, do I hear \$70," Brooks asked, not expecting the ladies to continue ad infinitum. But they gave it a good try.

"Seventy-two-fifty," groaned the brunette, now checking her companion's reaction more often.

The bike auction regulars had already laughed out their merriment at the absurdity of the offers. Now they simply watched in disbelief.

When the grand sum of \$81 was reached, good sense or peer pressure or insufficient funds caught up with the brown-haired woman. She called it quits.

Wearing more of a grimace than a grin, the light-haired lady strode to the cashbox to exchange five presidents (four Andrew Jacksons and a Washington) for her knobby-wheeled prize. It was hers. Lock, stock and saddle.

For what she paid, she should have ridden it home.



City purchasing agent Riley Brooks, left, opens bidding for one of 23 bicycles sold at a police auction Wednesday. Capt. Roger Meurer, standing at left rear, said the bikes are held a minimum 60 days before they are sold. Holding the bike is cadet Dusty Land.

Agency folks seeking parents from St. Nick

(Continued from Page 1)

cultural background before making any decisions.

Cases of severely disturbed homelife may reach the DPW's attention by neighbors of the homes in distress, or by police, school officials, or the parents or children themselves.

Some cases are more obvious than others.

Miss Wigzell recalled the episode of squabbling parents who were "fighting and were running all over town chasing one another."

Another case was that of an "emotionally disturbed" girl who felt guilty — guilty that she, somehow, was the cause of the problems at home. She cited a case of a girl whose mother was an alcoholic; the mother overslept, and the girl was late for school. Guilt is shared by many.

"They don't know why or (exactly) what's going on. They think it's their fault." That, gone unchecked, could emotionally wreck many a life.

If permitted to help, the DPW people will try to rehabilitate disturbed families while the children

find refuge in foster homes.

Who out there, jolly ol' Saint Nick might ask, would want to play the role of a foster parent for as much as \$5 per day per kid?

While Santa Claus lingers for awhile, Miss Wigzell herself is awaiting applications for wholesome types who want to play the parental roles.

And what's a common denominator among foster parents?

"I've looked and looked and looked," Miss Wigzell said, "and they are just as different from one another" as are the "homeless" children who become their charges.

But she did notice two contrasting types: those who approach child rearing from the intellectual standpoint and those who use the maternal approach ("They're just mama.").

Whoever they be, foster parents should be paid more than they are for carrying out the role of "professional parents," Miss Wigzell said.

Then, possibly, Santa could get more recruits to play Mom and Dad roles.

Yule season can be depressing

(Continued from Page 1A)

leads to disappointment which in turn leads to depression," Glass said.

The caseload at the mental health clinic averaged 900 per month during 1975 but during December of that year there were 1,050 cases, a figure made Basin Community Centers For Mental Health and Retardation, said.

"You have people coming together during the holidays with unrealistically high expectations. But the magic-of-the-season-is often shattered by human reality. That more dramatic, Glass said, because the clinic is open fewer days during that month.

Locally, the weeks immediately following New Year's are the most fraught with potential suicide danger

as people find high expectations for a better life during the new year are soon disappointed by reality. Ken Wolf, assistant program director for MH-MR, said.

Statistically, depression is related to loss, Wolf said, and is to some degree normal, for a period of six to eight weeks, to everyone who experiences the loss of a real or fantasy object, or the loss of expectations, as in the imaginary case of Darlene.

In most cases, professional help is not needed to get out of the sleeplessness, feeling of hopelessness, nightmares, loss of energy and change of eating habits generally associated with depression.

But professional help is needed, Wolf said, if these conditions last more than eight weeks, or where the risk of suicide is high, or when psychotic manifestations of depression occur.

Depressed persons having a high suicide risk are those who have attempted suicide before, those who express preoccupation with suicide, those removed from the company of friends and relatives and those who have actually formed a plan for the suicide, Wolf said.

"Often, when family members hear someone talk about suicide, they never get around to asking if the person has thought out a plan to carry it out. If they have gone that far (to plan out the suicide) and have the means to carry out that plan, then professional help is necessary," Wolf said.

Professional help is also needed

Weatherman promises fair day for shopping

Those people who haven't finished their Christmas shopping will have a sunny and mild day for it Friday, the weatherman said.

But it should be clear and cold tonight. Tonight's low should be in the mid-30s and the high Friday in the mid-40s. Winds should be light and variable, the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said.

Wednesday's high was 61 degrees and this morning's low was a chilly 29 degrees.

Clear and cold was the scene in Lamesa, Big Lake, Andrews, Crane, Stanton, Rankin and Odessa this morning.

Fog plagued the south half of Texas again today, hampering travel, and light drizzle dotted the Middle Texas Coast, the Associated Press said.

Park residents file additional complaints

A petition for an injunction and three more complaints have been filed against the owner of a Midland mobile home park for failure to maintain the sewage disposal system at the park.

County Attorney Leslie Acker filed the petition for injunction Wednesday in 142nd District Court, after conferring with a representative of the attorney general's office in Austin.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 10 a.m. Jan. 9 in district court. Also Wednesday J. E. "Lefty"

Martin and Kenneth Blunkett, a state health department representative, filed three complaints in Justice of the Peace Court.

Acker said he planned to ask Martin not to file any more complaints in Justice of the Peace Court pending the injunction hearing, in order to "let the injunction be our leverage."

Lemon posted a total of \$800 in property bonds Dec. 9 for four previous complaints and agreed that same day to bring the sewage system up to health code standards.

DEATHS

Mrs. Vaughn's rites Saturday

Mrs. Byron A. Vaughn, 90, died early this morning at 1010 Lanham St. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Stufflebean Funeral Home in Pauls Valley, Okla. Burial will be in Pauls Valley, Midland arrangements were made by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughn was born May 27, 1886, in Sulphur, Okla., and lived in Pauls Valley and Garvin County, Okla., prior to moving to Midland three months ago. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pauls Valley.

Survivors include a son, Don C. Allred of Midland; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Don W. Dean service today

BIG LAKE — Services for Don W. Dean, 75, of Big Lake were at 10 a.m. today at First Methodist Church in Big Lake.

Burial was in Glen Rest Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Dean died Tuesday night.

Born June 26, 1901, in Curtis, Ohio, he married Florence White Oct. 27, 1938, in McCamey. He had lived in Big Lake since 1927. He was a carpenter and cabinet maker, a World War II Navy veteran, a 32nd degree Mason and a Methodist.

Survivors include the widow; a son, William Dean of Santa Monica, Calif.; a daughter, Susan Dean of Arlington; four sisters, Mrs. Pete Hansen of Sterling City, Mrs. Floyd McMullan of Willard, Big Lake and Mrs. Dale Buschen and Mrs. Fred Willard, both of Toledo, Ohio.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL Monday, Dec. 13

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr Browder, 2012 Community Lane, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dean Cox, 2508 Elizabeth St., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Edward Fickinger, 2407 W. Denger Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arvil Hearne, 4313 Country Club St., girl.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

Willie Ruth Lee, 610 S. Jackson St., boy.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anthony Zambrano, 1510 N. Edward St., girl.

Deputy sheriff service Friday

Services for Rufus Swinford Higgins Sr., 69, of 3001 W. Ohio Ave., Apt. 25, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Masonic rites will be conducted at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Higgins died Sunday at his residence.

He had been a deputy sheriff in Midland 16 years.

Born Feb. 25, 1907, in Columbus, Ga., he spent his early life in Georgia and moved to El Paso in his early 20s. He was in law enforcement work in El Paso and served as city building inspector. He moved to Lenora in 1946 where he farmed until he moved in Midland in 1950. In Midland, he served as city building inspector several years before joining the Midland County sheriff's office.

He was a member of Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623, a member of the Scottish Rite and the Eastern Star of Stanton. He was past worshipful master of Lodge No. 623.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. R. S. Higgins of Midland; a son, R. S. Higgins Jr. of Farmers Branch; a daughter, Sister Harriet Higgins of West Plains, Mo.; a sister, Mrs. Jack Henry of Downsville, La., and two grandchildren.

N. O. Allen dies in Stanton

N. O. Allen died Wednesday afternoon in a Stanton hospital after a year-long illness.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday at Ellis Funeral Home, with burial in Resthaven Cemetery.

Born April 12, 1896, Allen was reared in Orient. He homesteaded in Grants, N.M., before moving in 1943 to Stanton where he farmed. He moved to Midland in 1953 and retired four years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Mickey R. Allen of Grand Prairie and Newell H. Allen of Saginaw; two daughters, Mrs. G. P. Harrell Sr. of Stanton and Mrs. Bob White of Midland; one sister, Mrs. Mell Parrish of San Angelo; 14 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Service today for Garrett

LUBBOCK — Services for Orbie J. Garrett, 66, of Lubbock, brother of Minnie McPeak of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. P. H. Demetro, pastor of First Foursquare Gospel Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Garrett died Tuesday in his home after a sudden illness.

Service today for Barranday

McCAMEY — Services for Andrea Tavarez Barranday, 76, of McCamey will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church of McCamey with burial in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barranday died Wednesday at her home.

Born Nov. 30, 1900, in Presidio, she married Joe Barranday in 1914 in Presidio. He died Dec. 15, 1966. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Roberta Baiza of McCamey; two sons, E. P. Barranday and Joe Barranday Jr., both of McCamey; three sisters, Erlinda Rodriguez of Artesia, N.M., Juana Armendaraz and Paula Tavarez, both of Carlsbad, N.M.; 23 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

Laura Franks service Friday

LUBBOCK — Laura Franks of Lubbock, sister of Lou Martin of Midland, died Wednesday night in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rix Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Other survivors include the husband, four sons, four brothers, seven other sisters and four grandchildren.

United Way allocates '77 funds

United Way board members Wednesday approved allocation of \$665,032 to 16 agencies and the United Way administration and campaign budget for 1977.

They also voted to maintain a \$25,000 pledge loss reserve fund.

The amounts of individual allocations are being withheld by the board until the agencies are notified of the amounts they will receive.

General reserve funds going in to the new year will be about \$20,000 Marilyn Van Petten, executive director, said.

In other action, the board approved two grants from 1976 funds. The Boys' Club will receive \$700 for unanticipated expenses caused in moving into its new facility. The Washington YMCA is due to receive \$1,065, primarily for athletic equipment.

The IRS and C. H. Brockett Co. received awards for 100 per cent participation in this year's campaign.

18 students win listing

Eighteen Midland College students have been selected for listing in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Selected were Lynn Britt of 404 W. Pecan St., Randy Carley of 1497 W. Ohio Ave., Jeff Collins of 4303 Andrews Highway No. 501, Sherry Foster of 2512 Shell Ave., Clint Galloway of 2411 Goddard Court, Jocelyn Lanroy of 1612 Seaboard, Sidney Lennox of 408 Neely St., Patty Menasco of 3316 Terrace St., Charles McMichael of 1801 N. Midland Drive, Terry Nabi of 3306 Camarie St., Beverly Smith of 1003 Shell Ave. and Lauri Welch of 4200 Tanner St.

Also listed are Trudy Covey of Rule, Derek Edmonds of Melbourne, Australia, Robbie Goble of Rankin, Luis Guerrero of Pecos, Denis McKeown of Numurkah, Australia and Jackson Pace of Lubbock.

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CONVICTED KILLER GARY GILMORE, 36, leaves 4th District Court with law enforcement escort after being sentenced to die for the third time.

Gilmore claims cruel punishment in delay

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, who wanted to see his mother once more and then die on Monday, says it's "cruel punishment" to make him instead spend 32 days in a stripped-down cell awaiting a Jan. 17 date with the firing squad.

The 36-year-old convicted killer vowed to renew his bid for freedom under a legal technicality, while his mother and capital punishment foes awaited court rulings on their efforts to stop the execution.

"Tell them to give me liberty or give me death," Gilmore told his attorneys Wednesday shortly after 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock set the new date over his protests.

As Gilmore, handcuffed, shackled and wearing red white and blue tennis shoes, was led from the crowded Provo courtroom, a reporter asked whether he had a message for Nicole Barrett, his 20-year-old girlfriend. She was confined to a mental hospital after the lovers took sleeping pills in an abortive suicide pact.

"I love her more than life itself," Gilmore responded.

Earlier, in the courtroom, he told Bullock: "Monday is what I want. I would like to see my mom, possibly see Nicole and my relatives."

When Bullock refused, Gilmore told him: "You simply don't have the guts. You're a moral coward. You have put me through cruel punishment."

Bullock also dismissed a writ of habeas corpus that Gilmore had filed demanding his freedom on the grounds that Utah officials had broken a state law that requires execution within 60 days of sentencing. Bullock ruled that it had been impossible for the prison warden to carry out the execution because the U.S. Supreme Court had ordered a stay.

But Gilmore's two lawyers, Ronald Stanger and Robert L. Moody, said later the Death Row convict instructed them to pursue every possible legal remedy for his release, including filing the habeas corpus writ in federal court.

Gilmore's appearance Wednesday before Bullock was the third time he was ordered to die for killing Bennie Bushnell, a night clerk at the City Center Motel, last July. Earlier execution dates were stayed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton and the U.S.

Supreme Court. When Gilmore returned from the hearing, his cell had been "stripped" — emptied of everything except toilet facilities and a mattress — as punishment for violations of prison rules. A

spokesman said the violations included his attempted suicide Nov. 16 and his signing a commercial contract with ABC film producer Lawrence Schiller, who was an unauthorized visitor.

Texan claims bias

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — A leader in a Zavala County corporation that Gov. Dolph Briscoe had claimed would promote "a Little Cuba" says the Middle Rio Grande Development Council is discriminating against Zavala County residents.

The council voted again Wednesday that the state should not approve a \$1.5 million grant to the Zavala Development Corp. for the formation of a private farming cooperative.

Corporation officials had asked the council's directors for a hearing to appeal the agency's Nov. 17 vote against approval of the grant.

Zavala County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, one of the leaders of the project, called the directors' action "obvious discrimination" against Zavala County residents, adding, "This group talks about regional cooperation and this is what they do to us."

Gutierrez said he would write to Eagle Pass Mayor Edward Rodriguez, chairman of the council's board of directors, and protest what he termed a lack of due process.

The nine-county council is a regional government organization that acts as a review board for area projects before they are submitted to state or federal agencies.

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Disease cure passes test

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors say they have successfully tested a new drug that fights the crippling symptoms of Parkinson's disease, even in patients

who no longer respond to the primary medicine now in use.

One woman in the test reportedly regained the ability to talk, eat and sit up.

"This is a major development," Dr. Abraham Lieberman, who directed the testing, said in an interview. "It represents a new therapeutic approach to the disease," which afflicts about one million Americans.

He said general use of the new treatment — based on a drug called bromocriptine — is probably several years away.

Victims of Parkinson's disease suffer from tremors and muscular rigidity. If able to walk at all, they often move with slow, shuffling steps.

Doctors say the symptoms occur because the brain of persons with the disease does not produce enough of a substance called dopamine, doctors say.

A drug called L-dopa, introduced nine years ago, fights the symptoms for a few years, but eventually it stops working as the brain deteriorates, doctors say.

The new drug helps compensate for the missing dopamine after L-dopa loses its power.

An account of the testing, conducted by Lieberman and other doctors at New York University Medical School, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Strikers to vote

HOUSTON (AP) — Striking city bus company employees were to vote today on a proposal which union officials said could end the three-week old bus strike by next Saturday.

The proposal involves submitting the disputed issues of the strike to arbitration and returning to work under the terms of a contract the union turned down Nov. 23, M. D. Hendrix, president of Transport Workers Union Local 260, said Wednesday night.

Hendrix said if union members approve the proposal it will be presented to HouTran, the city-owned bus company, at a bargaining session Friday.

If both sides accept the proposal, union members could be back to work by Dec. 18 at the latest, Hendrix said.

Stanley Gates, HouTran general manager, said "the whole concept is really interesting."

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Forward Midland!

City of Midland voters did themselves proud Tuesday in approving two important bond issue proposals by overwhelming margins.

And equally encouraging was the fact that 4,225 persons went to the polls to express their desires concerning the proposals. This figure is considered impressive for an election of this nature. The Tall City stands a bit taller as a result of this expression on the part of city dwellers.

Proposition I, a \$4 million proposal, is for the renovation, modernization and expansion of facilities at Midland Regional Air Terminal. The major improvements, as proposed, include remodeling and expanding the terminal building, with expanded ticket counter area, passenger jetways to airliners, improved lounge areas and gateways to planes, and enlarged and improved parking areas.

These much-needed improvements will bring the terminal facilities up to recommended standards for today's modern, first-class commercial airports, on a par with any in West Texas and the great Southwest. Midland Regional Air Terminal long has been recognized as one of West Texas' largest, busiest and best facilities, and approval of the bond issue further cements its enviable position.

Proposition II called for the issuance of \$1.5 million to finance construction of a long-needed exhibits center in the central business district, adjacent to a planned public park and expanded parking facilities.

The center, which will be an attractive, 14,000 square foot, clear-span edifice, will be erected in the 100 block of North Main Street, in the area bordered by Wall and Texas avenues and Main and Lorraine streets. It will be a multi-use facility. The attractive, beautifully-landscaped center really will be something to behold in itself, and it will blend in perfectly with the big and beautiful public park which will join it on the north in the same block.

Much of the property in the immediate vicinity will be cleared of existing buildings and developed into beautified parking areas.

This is a tremendous project, overall, with much of the property donated and other property

purchased by the Midland Area Foundation with funds contributed by interested individuals and firms and made available to the city at no cost. Additional contributions undoubtedly will be forthcoming as the program unfolds.

The central business district is expected to become one of the most attractive of any city in Texas and beyond, something of which every Midlander well may be proud.

One readily can see why it was so important to gain voter approval of the two bond issues so that this overall "Forward Midland" program may proceed without further delay.

The entire downtown renovation program was initiated, planned and conducted up to this point by private citizens interested in community betterment. And don't forget that much of it is financed by private interests. The Midland Chamber of Commerce has played an important role in the project. The action of the voters on Tuesday cleared the way for the city government to take the lead in the project, with continued support from interested citizens, organizations and firms.

It is exciting right now, and it will become even more so as the planned program really gets into high gear.

Both propositions — air terminal and exhibits center — will mean so very much to the Tall City and its residents from here on out. It really is no wonder that the bond issue proposals, neither of which is expected to result in an increase in city taxes, passed by such impressive margins. Both are programs which will make of Midland an even better community.

Proposition I, incidentally, carried by a 3,386 to 812 vote margin, while Proposition II was approved 2,289 to 1,276.

So, the voter-controlled signal flashes "Forward Midland!"

IT HAPPENED HERE

—Forty Years Ago (Dec. 16, 1936): Celebration of the 50th anniversary of Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M. will be observed tonight, R.V. Hyatt, secretary, announced. Percy J. Mims, deputy for the 81st Masonic District of Texas, will be master of ceremonies. Mayor M.C. Ulmer will give the welcoming address and Tom Sealy will respond to the welcome.

Mrs. R.W. Patteson will be hostess to the Thursday Club in her home.



ART BUCHWALD It's in the bag, and Jimmy is carrying it

WASHINGTON — You're not going to believe this but things have gotten so exciting in Washington during the transition period that people are actually arguing whether Jimmy Carter should carry his own luggage or not.

It all started when Betty Beale, a columnist for the Washington Star, attacked Mr. Carter in print for doing something so "un-presidential" as carrying his own bags. She wrote that it gave the Presidency a bad image. Then she went on to complain about Mr. Carter refusing to wear formal attire on Inauguration Day. Betty, I must tell you, is a stickler for protocol, but Washington being Washington, she did open up a can of beans, and the town is now divided between those who believe a President should carry his own suitcase and those who believe he shouldn't.

I must admit I sided with the pro-Carter-luggage-carrier people on the theory that it shows the man who has his finger on the button is not too big to also have his hand on his own Samsonite.

Miss Beale wrote that Mr. Carter was just showing off and that he wanted to look like a man of the people by lugging his bags all around town. But I believe the President-elect is sincere when he picks up his baggage every time he makes a move.



Art Buchwald

Before Mr. Carter was elected President he had to travel on commercial airlines to every part of this land. He hardly had any staff. Until Theodore White's book, "The Making of the President 1976," comes out, we will have no idea how many times Carter lost his luggage during the campaign.

But I'm willing to bet it was more than once. After traveling on airlines a person develops a phobia about his baggage getting lost, and the more one flies the bigger the fear gets. I sincerely believe Mr. Carter is suffering from a lost baggage phobia, which is not only natural but is justified based on the experience of most air travelers.

I prefer to believe that the first thing Mr. Carter decided was that if he became President of the United States he would never let anyone else touch a bag of his again. It was a tough decision but it was the right one. And I do not believe it demeans the Presidency to see the Commander-in-Chief walking along Pennsylvania Ave. with a two-suitcase in one hand and the papers of state in the other.

The anti-Carter luggage people, and some of my best friends are in this group, maintain it is not only undignified for a Head of State to carry his own bags but is counterproductive. If Mr. Carter is sincere about putting people back to work, he is taking a job away from somebody who would ordinarily be assigned to carry his bags. It isn't just the President's luggage they're worried about, these people say, but Americans tend to follow their leaders and, if they see the President of the United States carrying his bag, they will decide it's all right for them to carry their own luggage and thousands of porters will go jobless.

They also point out that when people see a President carrying his own bag they tend to wonder what he's hiding in it, and this gets everyone very nervous.

Betty Beale says all Carter is carrying around are the blue jeans he expects to wear to the inauguration — but we have only her word for this, and we must remember that the last person Mr. Carter would let peek into his suitcase would be Betty Beale.

So now you know what's going on in Washington this week. I know it's strong stuff just before Christmas, but I believe the people have a right to know what is going on in Washington at all times. Sorry, Walter, but that's the way it is.

WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND



Pope Paul VI denounces Mafia

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Inside the Mafia, the crime lords make a show of observing Roman Catholic rituals. But one of their most implacable foes is Pope Paul VI, who has called upon a U.S. congressional delegation to crack down on the Mafia with "severe legal measures."

The congressman, led by House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.), were granted an audience last month with the pontiff in his private Vatican quarters.

Declared Pope Paul emphatically: "There emerges more clearly than ever the need for severe legal measures to be taken against those who traffic systematically in drugs for the sake of profit."

The pontiff, his frail voice growing more animated as he spoke, denounced the dope dealers. "The time has come," he declared, "to unite all the powers at our disposal in order to put an end to this scourge that is such a real danger for ... humanity."

After the audience, the pope visited privately with Rep. Wolff. They exchanged views with all the zeal of a couple of narcotics experts planning a worldwide crackdown.

According to a transcript of the conversation, Wolff said: "Your Holiness, we have found that one method of stopping the drug traffic is to reduce the amount of drugs that are produced at their source by the individual country."

"Do you have a contact here in Italy?" asked the pontiff.

"Yes," said Wolff. "We have been meeting with your drug enforcement people, with all the various agencies of your police."

The Pope said he would like to be

kept informed of Wolff's work "in order to be able to coordinate forevermore the activities you have begun."

The pope added that "ecclesiastical efforts in various countries" are being made to fight drugs, but "these are not sufficiently well coordinated."

Footnote: Peter Bensing, the U.S. drug enforcement chief, accompanied the congressman during their call upon Pope Paul. Bensing was so impressed that he sent a personal cable to his 131 offices around the world reporting what the Pope had said. "All DEA employees should be greatly encouraged," cabled Bensing, "by the strong statement made by the Holy Father, condemning drug abuse in the world, and the offering of his personal assistance."

BACKSTAGE BROUHAHA — Few events produce as much exhilaration as a full-fledged Washington feud. Such a brouhaha has erupted between a powerful congressman and a high commissioner.

It began with the appearance of Reclamation Commissioner Gil Stamm on Capitol Hill recently to testify about the Teton Dam disaster, which killed 11 people and washed away about \$1 billion worth of Idaho real estate.

A disgruntled Stamm was hauled before the House Conservation subcommittee, which is headed by Rep. Leo Ryan (D-Calif.). As he entered the hearing room, Stamm was greeted by some fellow bureaucrats, who asked how he was bearing under the pressure of a congressional inquiry.

"Well, I will tell you one thing," he reportedly snorted, loud enough to be heard around the room. "I'm not losing any sleep at night!"

The remark annoyed Ryan, who included it in the subcommittee's report. When Stamm read the report, he hit the ceiling. Angrily, he fired off a private letter to the congressman.

"I was disturbed," complained Stamm, to find in a hearing report a statement that was allegedly overheard in a private conversation before the start of the hearings, and second, I object because neither the statement nor the quotation is true."

The congressman, equally ruffled, returned the fire. "You did make such a statement," wrote Ryan, "and not in a private conversation, but loudly and emphatically to a large group in the hearing room."

"I instructed that it should be included in the report because it goes to the heart of the matter—the Bureau's nonreceptivity to constructive criticism and reform."

Still fuming, Ryan continued to scold the commissioner: "Mr. Stamm, I believe the nation would be better served if you directed your energies towards improving the practices of the Bureau of Reclamation."

WASHINGTON WHIRL — President-elect Jimmy Carter has promised an open administration when he takes over the federal government. Yet when his transition teams began preparing for the Democratic changeover, they received stern warnings that they would be held responsible if any of their papers leaked to the press.

The AFL-CIO has been agitating behind the scenes for the return of former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. A curious, mutual admiration has developed between the grumpy, cigar-chomping AFL-CIO leader George Meany and the brilliant, professorial Schlesinger. Insiders explain that Schlesinger was the only senior official who bothered to consult the AFL-CIO during the last days of Richard Nixon's administration. The ferociously anti-Communist Meany also supported Schlesinger's attempt to alert the nation to the Soviet military build-up.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Communist Cuba steps up its assistance to Angola

BY WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

Communist Cuba may be pulling some of its troops out of Africa, but it is increasing the number of "technicians" it has stationed in the newly independent countries of the Dark Continent.

Every once in awhile, the Cuban government radio reports the return of "internationalist combatants" from Angola and the welcoming ceremonies held for them.

One recent broadcast monitored in the United States spoke of "a large group of internationalist combatants who, after fulfilling in an exemplary manner the missions assigned by the party and the Revolutionary Government, have returned victoriously to the fatherland."

But while there has been no official Cuban statement on how many of the 10,000 to 15,000 troops Cuba sent to Angola to help the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) have been returned to Cuba, there are estimates that already as many as 6,000 Cuban technicians are at work in Angola.

Premier Fidel Castro himself said publicly that eventually "tens of thousands" of Cubans will be sent there to help in construction, education, public health and other fields. While Castro indicated that the technicians will be civilians, it is to be

recalled that Cuba long has maintained some technicians in Angola and other parts of Africa and that many of them, at least, turned out to be quite capable of providing military instruction to the Angolans once they were given their independence by Portugal.

But, other than terming it "a large group," the broadcast gave no indication how sizable the number of returnees was.

The Cuban radio did report that the veterans of the intervention in Angola are being incorporated into Cuban army units in the western part of Cuba, in Pinar del Rio province. That could mean either that the units that were deployed in Angola are being broken up upon return to Cuba, or that only individual soldiers and not whole units are being called home.

Cuban exile sources have reported that most, if not all, of the returnees from Africa are men and women who were wounded in the bloody fighting in the former Portuguese African colony.

Castro has said that the Cuban military units in Angola will be kept there until that country's own armed forces have been trained well enough to defend themselves against all enemies.

Now, as before independence too, a number of Angolans are reportedly studying in Cuba.

While not much publicity has been

given the fact, Cuba also is making considerable effort to gain the friendship of other African countries. By now, the heads of government or high officials of Guinea-Bissau, Sao Tome, Madagascar, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Upper Volta and the Democratic Republic of Guinea have visited Cuba and been feted by Castro and other Cuban officials.

The pattern seems to be much the same in each case.

Just as Castro promised Angolan President Agostinho Neto Cuban government assistance for development of agriculture, public health and education, so he has done to his other distinguished visitors.

Clearly the Cuban premier would like to woo as many African countries as possible into the Marxist camp.

It appears that Castro and Cuba are doing the Soviet Union's work for it. Cubans, being mostly of dark complexion, in contrast to the light-skinned Russians, presumably have less difficulty getting along with the color-conscious leaders of the black African nations.

There seems little doubt that the Soviet Union is financing the Cuban operations.

During the conflict in Angola in late 1975 and early 1976, the Soviet Union supplied the arms and munitions; Cuba sent the men who did the bulk of the fighting.

Cuba itself is in no financial condition to undertake any substantial aid program on its own. Sugar prices have dropped to the point where Cuba is no longer able to pay for the goods it must import but cannot obtain from the Soviet Union.

So the Cubans contribute what they can: manpower.

This Cuban interest in Africa is not new. In the 1960s, Cubans were involved in African affairs, principally in helping foment revolutionary activities. But mostly they worked in an advisory capacity, and covertly.

Cuban intervention in Angola, though, was a different matter. There they openly committed troops that turned the tide of battle in favor of the MPLA and assured the victory of the Angolan faction backed by Moscow.

The Country Parson

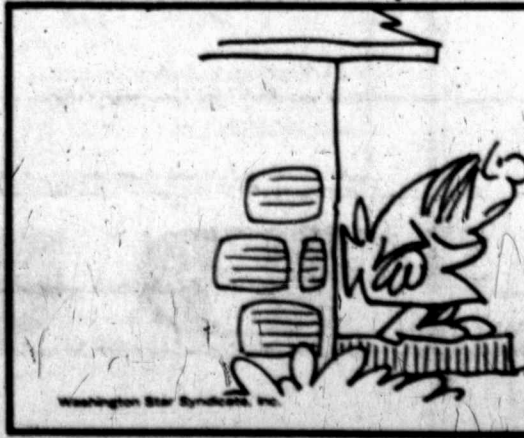


"You might convince folks money doesn't grow on trees — but you can't stop them from wishing it would."

BIBLE VERSE

When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. — Mat. 2:10.

the small society



by Brickman

I WAS REPLACED BY A POCKET CALCULATOR —

12-16
BRICKMAN

BROADSIDES



THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Ezra, perhaps abbreviated from Azariah, was of a high priestly family, an acknowledged founder of Judaism. After exile in Babylon, he and his friend Nehemiah, did all in their power to maintain Jewish culture. What happened to prompt their feast at watergate? Nehemiah 8

2. How was the palsied man presented to Jesus? Mark 2:4

3. Why was Peter chosen to head each apostolic list? Matt. 16:17

4. What is meant by Kosher meat? Leviticus 19:26

5. What great and well known rule did Jesus quote? Matt. 7:12
Four correct. . . excellent. Three correct. . . good.

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DEC. 17 DEC. 18 DEC. 19

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
DEC. 17 DEC. 18 DEC. 19



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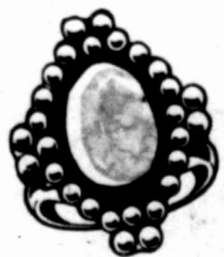
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EDITORIAL

Art Buchwald

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Parole Commission reviewing Hunt, Fine cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Commission is deciding whether it will give Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt a Christmas gift of freedom from prison.

The commission reviewed Hunt's case in a private meeting Wednesday but delayed announcing a decision until today so Hunt could be notified before the news became public.

The commission also was expected to announce a decision on the case of David Sylvan Fine, who is serving a seven-year prison sentence on his guilty plea to charges stemming from the 1970 bombing of a building at the University of Wisconsin.

Hunt, 58, is confined at the federal prison camp at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida and has served almost two and a half years behind bars.

He becomes eligible for parole Jan. 10 and presumably would not be released before then even if the commission approves the parole.

Hunt was sentenced in November, 1973 to a term of 30 months to eight years. He automatically becomes eligible for parole after serving the minimum time of the sentence.

Hunt was one of the seven original

Watergate defendants convicted of planning and carrying out the break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in the Watergate building in 1972.

He pleaded guilty to six charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Later, he attempted to withdraw the guilty plea, but his request was denied.

Hunt went to prison for about 10

months, then was released in January 1974 pending the outcome of his appeal of the conviction.

He remained free for a little over a year but went back to prison in April 1975 after his appeals were denied. In calculating the time he has served, officials did not include the year he was free.

Fine, 24, has served less than four months, but the commission reviewed

the case because the sentencing judge instructed that Fine would be eligible for a parole at the discretion of the commission.

Fine eluded the FBI and other authorities for five years before being arrested in San Rafael, Calif., last January.

Fine and three other student radicals were charged with bombing Sterling Hall on the university

campus in Madison. The blast killed a research physicist, Robert Fassnacht, and wounded four other persons.

Two of the others charged, Dwight Alan Armstrong and Leo Frederick Burt, have never been apprehended.

They were dropped from the FBI's list of "most wanted fugitives" last April because investigators concluded they had fled to Canada.

The fourth man, Armstrong's brother, Karleton, was arrested in 1972 and sentenced to a maximum of 23 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to state charges of second degree murder and arson.

Fine pleaded guilty to federal charges of conspiracy, fire arms violations, and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. He is confined at the federal prison in Ashland, Ky.



Teresa A. Turko

Turko resumes patrol

DALLAS (AP) — Policewoman Teresa Turko—officially cleared of any suspicion of cowardice—strapped on a gun Wednesday night and resumed her patrol car duties.

But, she said, the real trial is only just beginning.

The "courtroom" will be any darkened street where danger lurks.

The question will be whether Miss Turko can and will act to save another policeman's life.

The jury will be her fellow officers.

"I know there'll be other officers watching me, watching every move I make. I know there'll be doubts and second-guessing and maybe some ugliness," said the 5-8, stockily built Miss Turko.

In the wee hours of Nov. 28, Officers Turko and Robert Wood were patrolling in West Dallas. They stopped a motorist who shot Wood to death as he approached the car.

Miss Turko said she was walking behind Wood when the shots rang out and she fired five times at the fleeing vehicle.

"I ran to the squad car and could still see it in the distance as I got on the radio," she said.

But a witness came forward who told police investigators that the 24-year-old Miss Turko was seated in the patrol car when Wood was killed and she never did fire her gun at the assailant.

She was relieved of duty for 17 days while police conducted an exhaustive probe.

Police Chief Donald Byrd said Tuesday he was returning Miss Turko to her post because he was convinced she had not "acted in a cowardly manner. I have no reason to believe that, had I been Officer Wood's partner that night, I could have saved his life. I don't blame Tera Turko for this officer's death. I have no indication she is a coward."

Degree awarded

DALLAS (AP) — Millionaire record producer Snuff Garrett, who says he played hooky for more than 20 years, has finally gotten his long-awaited high school diploma.

Garrett, who produces records for Cher, Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli and lives across the street from Johnny Carson, dropped out of the 10th grade in 1955 to become a Dallas disc jockey.

Wednesday he returned home to receive a special diploma from Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes.

"I played hooky for more than 20 years," said the 38-year-old Garrett, who has lectured on the music business to students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"This certifies that Thomas Leslie Garrett has distinguished himself in his chosen field, and, by virtue of these accomplishments, is entitled to receive this honorary music degree," the diploma states.

A standard diploma would have required Garrett to pass an examination.

"I'd take the test if they'd let me bring along my CPA, my business manager and my four lawyers," quipped Garrett.

Hill likes opium pledge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said Wednesday he is pleased that the Mexican and United States governments have pledged jointly to eradicate opium poppy fields that are the first stage of the heroin traffic.

Mexico's Atty. Gen. Oscar Flores Sanchez and Administrator Peter B. Besinger of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency made the joint statement.

"The trafficking of narcotics into and through Texas continues to increase, and is now the most dominant form of organized criminal activity in

our state. And Mexican heroin is the most prevalent type of hard narcotic available in Texas," Hill said.

"Our studies show that between 400 and 500 major drug dealers are importing narcotics into Texas to as many as 5,500 local distributors, and it is reliably estimated that the dollar value of annual narcotics traffic in Texas is approaching the \$1 billion mark," Hill said.

The attorney general said he had urged the DEA to meet with Mexico's new attorney general to coordinate efforts eradicate the poppy fields.

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Ronald Reagan

Reagan lambastes scapegoat label

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he did all he could to help elect President Ford, and that campaign workers who say otherwise are just looking for a "scapegoat."

"I actually had a schedule (campaigning for Ford) that was just about as full as my own schedule during the primaries when I was campaigning for myself," Reagan said Wednesday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Reagan expressed optimism about the future of the Republican party, although he said a name change might be in order. He suggested that the party consider holding a miniconvention next year to adopt a revitalized statement of principles.

The former California governor, saying he wanted to dispel "a widespread notion" that he had refused the vice presidential nomination, confirmed that Ford didn't offer him the second spot.

He said he was glad he "didn't have to face that situation." Had the nomination been offered, with pleas that he was

needed to unify the party, Reagan said. "I don't know what I would have done. It would have been a very difficult situation."

But Reagan said he didn't think his presence on the ticket as vice presidential candidate would have helped. "I've never believed that the second man on the ticket adds votes to the top of the ticket."

Reagan said "no defeated candidate for the nomination has ever campaigned that hard for the nominee," as he did for Ford.

He said criticism of his role was "just looking for an alibi on the part of some of the campaign staff who want someone to blame."

Humor logical

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Humor, says Temple University mathematician John A. Paulos, must be logical to be funny.

A good humorist must have a logical mind and an instinctive grasp of paradox as well as a quick wit.

"I appeared in 25 states. I did a series of commercials ranging from 30 seconds to five minutes. I did a 30-minute television speech. Over a million letters were sent out over my signature soliciting support for the President."

But Reagan

acknowledged, he emphasized the GOP platform and loyalty to the party rather than a direct appeal for Ford.

"This was deliberate strategy," he said. "We came out of the convention with some pretty strong feelings on the part of a lot of people.

There was great disappointment." Reagan said a special Republican national convention in 1977 could give the party a chance to revitalize itself after last month's election losses and to "merchandise" its platform and philosophy.

One of the things

Republicans should consider at such a convention is whether they should change their name, Reagan said. But they should stay away from the word "conservative" and consider names such as "independent" or "constitution party," he said.

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Bell disputes Ashley claim

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. vice president says the company has fired at least 17 employees since 1948 for wiretapping.

C. L. Todd, vice president for San Antonio, testified Wednesday during the trial of a \$4 million invasion of privacy suit brought against the company in state court by former executive James Ashley.

Ashley, who was fired two years ago from his

\$55,000-a-year post with Southwestern Bell, alleges in the suit that the company invaded his privacy by wiretapping his home telephone.

In his testimony, Todd detailed the dismissal on wiretapping grounds of 17 telephone company employees, beginning in 1948.

He was in the process of listing more firings when District Court Judge Franklin Spears recessed the trial for the day.

Pat Maloney, Ashley's lawyer, said the only reason Bell fired the people listed by Todd was because they were apprehended in the act by people outside the company.

Ashley, claiming wiretapping is "a sick

obsession" within the telephone company, testified earlier that Bell never fired employees for wiretapping activities.

Ashley claims Southwestern Bell invaded his privacy after he joined as a co-plaintiff in a \$29.2 million libel and slander suit against the company in November 1974 after he

was fired.

The joint suit still is pending in federal court here and no trial date has been set.

A jury of eight men and four women has heard 13 days of testimony in the privacy invasion action.

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Hollings exits to give Humphrey crack at 'whip'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) has withdrawn from the Senate majority leader race and endorsed Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), but Senate insiders believe Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W. Va.) has built up an unbeatable lead and will whip Humphrey for the post.

Hollings, in telling reporters he is dropping out "to clear the air and give Sen. Humphrey a shot at it," all but conceded that Byrd probably already has nailed down the 32 votes he most need for election to the Senate's most important post at the 62-member

Senate Democratic caucus next Jan. 4.

"Sen. Byrd is right at that magic number 32," said the South Carolina senator. "It would be tough for either one of us" to beat him, Hollings said.

Advised that Sen. James Abourezk (D-S.D.), whom Humphrey had hoped to win, had just come out for Byrd, Hollings said Byrd might well have 33 commitments, and that Humphrey could only win by taking away from Byrd senators already committed to the West Virginian — an extremely difficult task.

Hollings said that he had dropped out because it was clear that unless he

or Sen. Humphrey did so, Byrd would absolutely wrap up the victory. Hollings said Byrd had about 32 votes, Hollings 12 and Humphrey 12, with six undecided, and that for Humphrey to win, he'd have to chip away one or two of Byrd's supporters and then pick up all the Hollings votes and the undecided.

Abourezk told reporters that he is supporting Byrd because he has demonstrated he is an effective leader in his six years as Assistant Majority Leader under Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), who is leaving the top post vacant.

The endorsement of Byrd in recent

days by Abourezk; John Melcher (D-Mont.) and John Durkin (D-N.H.) has been a severe blow to Humphrey's prospects.

All are in the liberal-to-moderate wing of the party and were considered essential to Humphrey or Hollings if either man was to mount a strong challenge to Byrd.

Hollings told reporters he will support Humphrey because he thinks he will provide "better leadership" than Byrd. He said the Senate under Mansfield and Byrd had followed "the Mansfield doctrine of every member equal" but this had often become distorted into the concept

"everybody's bill equal" — a practice which allowed almost anything to come to the floor whether it had support or not, cluttering up the legislative calendar and leading to multiple needless and time-wasting roll-calls. He said Humphrey would be better at giving the senate "some priorities."

In two other leadership developments, about 11 members of the liberal-leaning Republican Wednesday Club met Monday in the office of Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) to discuss the three-way GOP leadership race between Robert P. Griffin (R-N.Y.), Howard H. Baker

(R-Tenn.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.). The Wednesday group made no endorsements and apparently won't run one of its own for leader. This could help front-runner Griffin.

Max Friedersdorf, White House legislative liaison chief under President Ford, is being hired to head the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Chairman John Tower (R-Texas) apparently wants to re-cast the policy staff as a "fighting force" to provide policy and leadership initiatives for the Republicans against President Carter and the Democratic congressional majority.

Doctor urges caring

HOUSTON (AP) — There are too many insensitive doctors who see their patients as test tubes rather than human beings, says Dr. William Bartholome, one of the nation's few medical ethics scholars.

Doctors must approach their patients more as real people with fears and dreams than as objects to be cured, he added.

"It must be one-on-one, doctor-to-patient," he said. "The doctor must care enough to take the time to talk with his patient, learn his fears, his likes and dislikes. The science you have learned in medical school is your tools, but medicine is one human responding to another human being."

Bartholome, assistant professor of pediatrics at The University of Texas Health Science Center's Medical School in Houston, said:

"We are so intoxicated with technological achievements, new discoveries...transplant surgery that there is the possibility we may lose touch with our roots."

Bartholome obtained his medical degree from the University of Kansas, served his internship and residency program at Johns Hopkins Hospital and then earned a masters degree in medical ethics from Harvard.

The pediatrician said he realized after finishing medical school "that I had no knowledge of medical ethics. I had the scientific knowledge, but I had not been taught to be responsive to a patient's demands."

And, he said, our conception of medicine must be such that it always includes help for a multi-handicapped child who may never be cured, or the chronically ill, the hopeless cases, the dying.

Bartholome is developing a medical humanities resource center at the Texas Medical School and said other medical facilities were forming similar units.

"But I am not optimistic," Bartholome said. "I fear this is a fad that eventually will disappear from the medical schools, although it is such a vital part of modern medicine."

Bartholome was asked if he believed the doctors of today should return to the old bedside manner of years ago and house calls in the wee hours of the night.

Bartholome answered, "There is a grain of truth in that, but we must go deeper into the medical ethics problem."

"The doctor and the patient must be able to discuss the problem openly. The doctor should say 'I think you have a gall bladder problem that I think will require surgery. Never should he flatly say, 'I know you have this and that and here's what must be done.'"

"The patient then should have the opportunity to question the various options. If he says he would rather live with the pain than undergo an operation, it is his decision."

"In turn, Bartholome said, "the physician can explain the benefits of the surgery."

Never again, Bartholome said, "should we return to the day where the doctor is the authoritarian with the final word and the patient acting as an obedient child."

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Carter to set stringent guidelines for appointees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's effort to slam shut the "revolving door" between government agencies and private industry will rely on signed agreements and perhaps some new legislation, Carter aides say.

A draft of conflict-of-interest guidelines for Carter appointees is on its way to the president-elect, said John Moore, an Atlanta lawyer who has been working on such rules for almost six months.

"The aspect we are wrestling with is policy: how pure can we make people?" Moore said.

Consumer advocates contend the "revolving door" practice — of agency personnel coming from the industries they will oversee and regulators leaving public service for jobs in the regulated industries — leads to decisions unnecessarily favorable to industry.

Carter promised during the campaign to end the practice that he called a "sweetheart arrangement."

The proposed guidelines go beyond current laws and regulations, particularly in dealing with what jobs officials can hold after leaving the government, said Robert Lipshutz, a

top Carter aide.

The draft deals with three areas: —What an appointee must do with stocks, bonds and other financial assets that might be affected by his governmental decisions;

—How long the appointee will serve; and

—What types of jobs the appointee may take after leaving office.

The draft would require that appointees sign an agreement not to work in the industry over which they had authority for a specified length of

time after leaving government service.

It would also require a written agreement with appointees to serve a specified length of time in office. For members of powerful regulatory commissions, this would be the legally specified term of office.

Studies of regulatory agencies have shown that commissioners rarely serve out their terms.

Moore said he thinks legislation is needed.

A decision by Carter on the rules — perhaps with changes by the former Georgia governor — should come sometime next week, said Lipshutz.

Both Lipshutz and Moore refused to be specific about the terms of the draft conflict-of-interest regulations, saying Carter will probably make changes before approving them.

But they did confirm that potential Carter appointees will be required to disclose their financial situation and relevant personal information fully to Carter before obtaining an ap-

pointment.

Neither Moore nor Lipshutz would say how much of this financial information would be made public.

Moore said some appointees will be required to sell their holdings — like stock or other interests in businesses that might conflict directly with their governmental duties.

Other holdings might be put into blind trusts, where a trustee oversees the holdings without the government official knowing anything about the investments.

OSHA starts check of Galveston plant

HOUSTON (AP) — A team from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has started a health and safety inspection of a Galveston Bay chemical plant.

Federal authorities earlier said 10 or more employees may have suffered nerve damage while helping manufacture the pesticide leptophos at the Veslicol Chemical Corp. plant from 1971 until last January.

Bob Griffin, OSHA area director,

said Wednesday the inspection of the plant at Bayport by a six-man team could take several days.

Meanwhile, a Houston clinic began making plans to give medical tests to up to 200 present and past employees of the plant.

However, a federal toxicologist heading the program, said it may be "extremely difficult" to pinpoint the pesticide or some other chemical as the specific cause of nerve damage to a particular worker.

Officials of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) said the Kelsey-Seybold Clinic has been given a \$77,000 contract to conduct the elaborate four-part medical examination.

The exams will consist of a complete work-history questionnaire, a standard physical, a battery of psychological tests and a neurological exam.

Dr. Charles Xintras, project director for NIOSH, said the testing will include blood sampling, internal eye examinations, nerve conduction and muscle functions, and dexterity evaluations.

However, he said none of several chemicals under suspicion leaves any residual traces in the body. He said the questionnaires on "who worked with what and how long" will be the only real clue in identifying a specific chemical as a nerve damager.

"In making what doctors call a differential diagnosis it may be extremely difficult to pinpoint one chemical as causing a problem," said Xintras, a behavioral toxicologist at NIOSH's Cincinnati research facility.

In announcing the choice of a testing clinic, NIOSH officials said they still have located only about 100 of the some 289 present and former Veslicol workers.

'Carter taco' culinary hit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — To some people it tastes like crunchy scrambled eggs. But the peanut and egg "Jimmy Carter Taco" is making a place for itself in this South Texas city.

Osvaldo Rodriguez, 55, owner of a Mexican food restaurant, says he's been making the new taco since right after the election last month.

"One customer has grown a liking for them and comes in every morning asking for four peanut and egg tacos," Rodriguez said in an interview.

"If I eat it plain — just peanuts and eggs — and don't drink coffee, it tastes like pork to me," he said.

Rodriguez said his customers tagged it the Jimmy Carter Taco, but he said Carter's election sparked the idea.

"I was reading the paper of how Jimmy Carter won the election when my mind started to tick. The idea hit me and I waited for the grocery store to open so I could buy some peanuts," he recalled.

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Santa says it's time to clean out the sled. Everything must go this week. The items below are but a few of the hundreds of toys, hobbies and crafts you will find marked way down at Peyton's this weekend. But you must hurry... Quantities are limited and all items subject to prior sale. Sorry-No lay-a-ways on Sale items.

<p>EVEL KNEIVEL SUPER JET CYCLE</p> <p>Evel's newest tow-wheel thrill machine-The Evel Knievel Super Jet Cycle. (Comes complete with figure and energizer.)</p> <p>10⁹⁹</p>	<p>McDonaldland</p> <p>There's so much to do! It's the official gathering place for Ronald McDonald. Reg. 29.99 Characters Not Included.</p> <p>19⁹⁹</p>	<p>Ballarina Barbie Doll</p> <p>This BARBIE doll has lifelike personality. With your help, she can perform graceful moves like a real ballerina.</p> <p>4⁹⁹</p>	<p>Teetot's Amusement Park</p> <p>TURN THE HANDLE... RIDES SPIN & TWIRL FOR HOURS OF AMUSEMENT PARK FUN.</p> <p>Reg. 14.99 10⁹⁹</p>
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ITEMS	REGULAR	SALE	ITEMS	REGULAR	SALE
Mattel's Young Sweetheart Dolls	12.99	8.00	Ideal's 20" Tiffany Taylor Doll	14.88	7.99
Swing Ding Art Designer	12.95	4.99	Sunshine Family Surry Cycle	5.99	2.99
Cox Gas Powered Funny Car	14.99	12.99	Flintstone Battery Operated Toothbrush	8.99	2.99
Mattel's Hub Hub's	7.99	5.00	Evel Knievel Ride on	19.99	13.99
Hugabee Dolls	4.99	3.99	Hasbro Spellbound Game	29.99	20.00
McDonaldland Characters	4.99	3.99	Mattel's Spin Welder Chopper Factory ..	14.99	7.00
Dusty's Horse Nugget	12.99	8.99	Kenner's Sit N Spin	14.99	10.99
Kenner's Tournament Of Thrills	14.99	7.00	Ideal's RR Raw Power	7.99	5.99
Tuesday Taylor Dolls	5.99	4.44	Four Pak Play Dough	1.28	.88
GAF Talking View Master	13.99	7.99	Graco Wind Up Train	4.99	2.99
Archie Bunker's Grandson Doll	14.99	8.99	Smash Up Derby	14.99	7.00
Aurora Zing Tennis Game	18.88	9.00	Milton Bradley Going, Going Gone Game	5.99	4.00
Tomy Kampin Bear	9.99	4.99	Mega Batcopter	8.99	2.99
Mattel's Power-Putt Putts	3.99	2.99	Hasbro's Weebles West Set	18.88	8.00
Evel Knievel Funny Car	14.99	8.00			
Mini Greenhouse Sand Art Kits	13.99	9.99			

<p>IDEAL As Seen on TV</p> <p>A handful of love. Baby Baby™</p> <p>Baby Baby is a handful of love. Just 7" tall from the top of her pert, blonde rooted hair to the top of her tiny pink toes.</p> <p>5⁹⁹</p>	<p>Wolverine Stove</p> <p>Rite Rite stove, 28" high X 18" wide X 15 1/4" deep. Carton price \$18.99</p> <p>14⁹⁹</p>	<p>SPACE: 1999 EAGLE I SPACESHIP SET</p> <p>It's a space vehicle. It's headquarters & living quarters on Moon Base Alpha! Over 2 1/2 feet long. Eagle I set comes with 3 SPACE: 1999 characters.</p> <p>12⁹⁹</p>	<p>Tonka MIGHTY DUMP</p> <p>9⁹⁹</p>
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PEYTON'S TOYS - HOBBIES - CRAFTS

Mogford and Michigan Across from Peyton's Bikes

OPEN 'TIL 9 NIGHTLY



"Swimming is the best darn fun there is," says Edith Hurlbut.

Woman, 85, teaches swimming

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — At 85, Edith Hurlbut says she's stopped counting how many people she has taught the basics of swimming and lifesaving. But the number's over 1,100 and still growing.

"All I know is that some of my old students have grandkids that I taught," she said. "You are never too old to learn to swim. Tell senior citizens that if they don't know how and really want some fun, they ought to start learning."

Her current teaching post is the Hastings YMCA, where she serves as a volunteer twice a week at swimming and life-saving classes.

Mrs. Hurlbut, a widow, said she moved here four years ago and was swimming in the YMCA pool one

day when "they saw me ... and asked me if I'd teach one of the Y secretaries to swim."

The Y's director, Gordon Metzger, said, "I just don't see how anyone could have an older and more active institution on the staff. She's still so sharp and has things completely under control."

Mrs. Hurlbut said that as a young woman she "just paddled around," and didn't learn to swim properly until 1920. She studied life-saving in 1928 at Lake Taneycomo, Mo., and took a refresher course in 1946 in Como Springs, Utah.

Her late husband's railroad job took them to several towns in several states, and wherever they went she taught her skills.

Area Jews to observe Chanukah

ODESSA — Chanukah, a joyous Jewish festival known far and wide as the "Festival of Lights," begins this evening and continues for eight days.

Jews in Midland, Odessa and elsewhere in the Permian Basin will join those throughout the state, the nation and the world in marking this feast of dedication and lights with special ceremonies and observances.

Odessa's Temple Beth El, which serves Permian Basin Jewry, will have a special Chanukah service Friday evening and another on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath.

According to Mrs. Evelyn Gould of Midland, president of the Temple Beth El congregation, the Chanukah observance commemorates a dramatic event in Jewish history and is one of the most vivid and colorful observances in the Jewish calendar. Each year, the festival tells anew in synagogue and home a story of Jewish martyrdom and heroism.

During the second century before the Christian era, the Syrian-Greek monarch, Antiochus, decreed the establishment of a totalitarian state with one

culture, one language and one religion — that being the worship of Zeus.

Resistance came from an unexpected quarter, Judea, which although militarily weak and politically insignificant refused to submit to the creation of a heathen altar in the Temple on Mount Zion. A small band of devoted pietists defied the emperor's edict and, led by Judah Maccabeus and his four brothers, began a valiant three-year struggle against the advancing flood of Hellenism. The Maccabees finally wrested the sanctuary from the Greeks, purified it and, on the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev, rededicated it to the service of God.

Through the centuries, Chanukah has to great extent been a children's festival, with children traditionally participating in the kindling of the lights. One candle is lit the first night of the festival, then an additional one is lighted each succeeding night for the remainder of the festival until on the eighth night, the entire eight-branched Chanukah candelabrum is ablaze. The children also play games, receive gifts and participate in the parties and special festivities marking the joy of the festival.

Manley wins Jamaican election

By EDITH LEDERER

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaican voters gave a landslide endorsement to Prime Minister Michael Manley's Socialist, pro-Cuban policies in an election that the 32-year-old prime minister termed a "victory for the Third World."

Unofficial returns early today gave Manley's People's National Party (PNP) 45 of the 60 seats in the House of Representatives and Edward Seaga's Jamaica Labor party six. Nine seats were undecided, but computer projections gave a division of 48 to 12.

The PNP held 35 seats and the JLP 15 in the outgoing 53-seat house.

The popular vote was not so lopsided. Nearly

complete returns gave the PNP 392,000 and the JLP 285,800.

At an election celebration Wednesday night, Manley appealed for national unity after the most violent campaign in the Commonwealth island's 14 years of independence from Britain.

The prime minister, whose party took over the government from the JLP in 1972, announced he would carry out an election promise to make the Caribbean nation a republic.

He warned of "very difficult times" with less "frills and luxuries" and greater sacrifices from the 2 million people.

"The real meaning of the victory is that the Jamaican people have sensed there is another way of living — a way in which man has dignity,"

he declared.

The result was a resounding rejection of Seaga's call for promotion of foreign investment and a pullback from the close relations with Cuba cultivated by Manley.

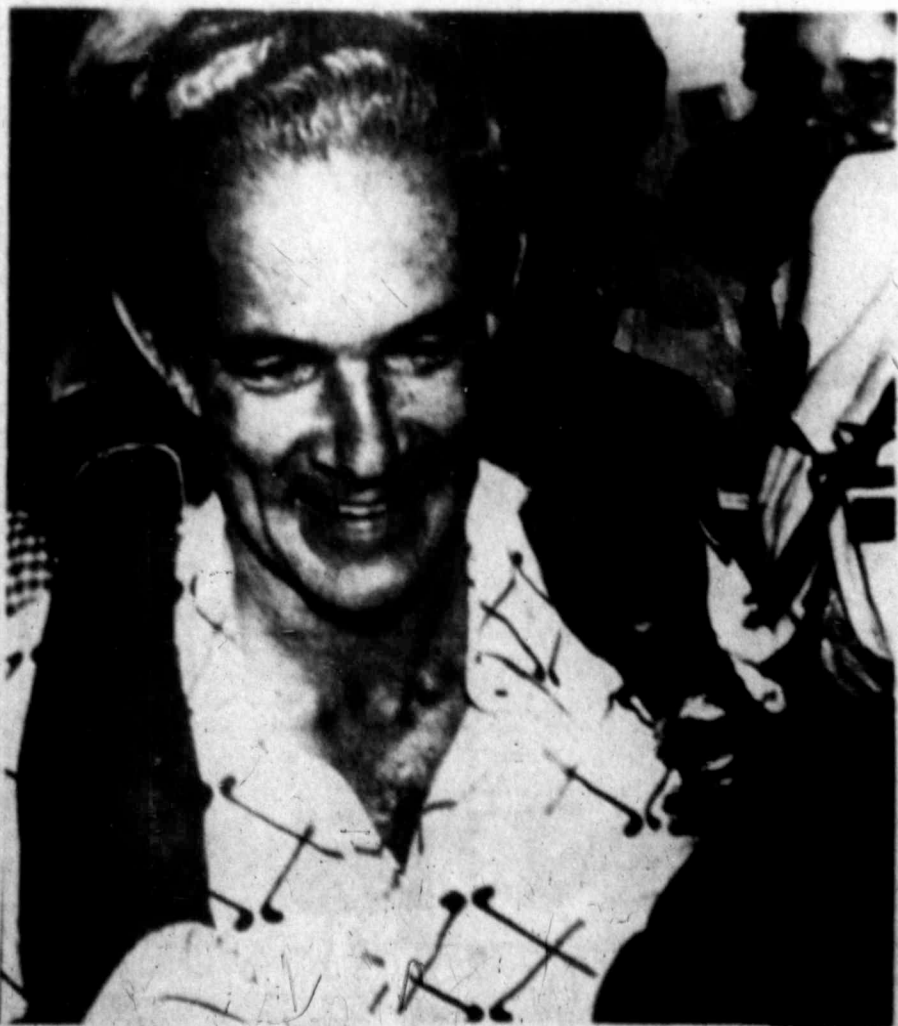
Seaga claimed the prime minister's ties with Fidel Castro were leading Jamaica along the road to communism, and his Socialist policies were scaring off foreign investment, needed to bolster the ailing economy.

Political analysts said Seaga, as expected, picked up votes in Kingston from the middle class, which had the most to gain by a JLP victory. But his party's traditional rural base was eroded, particularly among the sugar workers.

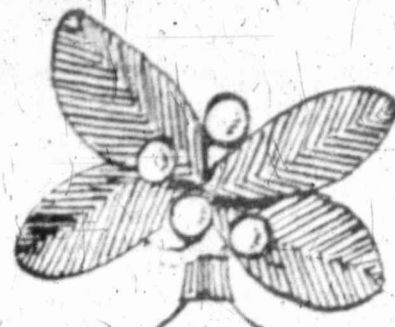
Manley said the chief reason for this was his land reform program and the government's establishment of sugar cooperatives. The cooperatives have given the workers a voice in the industry and raised wages from \$1.50 to \$3.30 a day.

The voting was more peaceful than expected. But police said they shot and killed one man fleeing with stolen ballot boxes, and that two other men were reported beaten by a crowd after allegedly voting illegally.

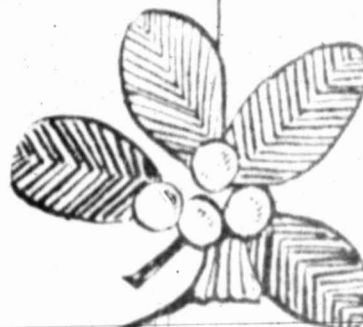
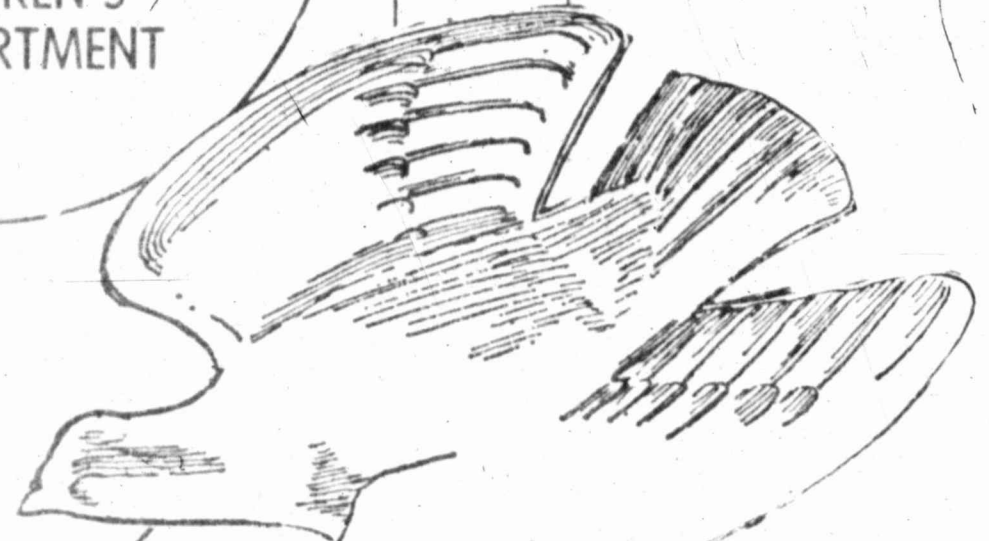
During the three-week campaign, more than a dozen persons were reported killed in political violence. In an attempt to reduce postelection violence, the government extended an election-eve ban on political meetings and marches for 30 days.



Prime Minister Michael Manley following his election victory Wednesday in Jamaica.



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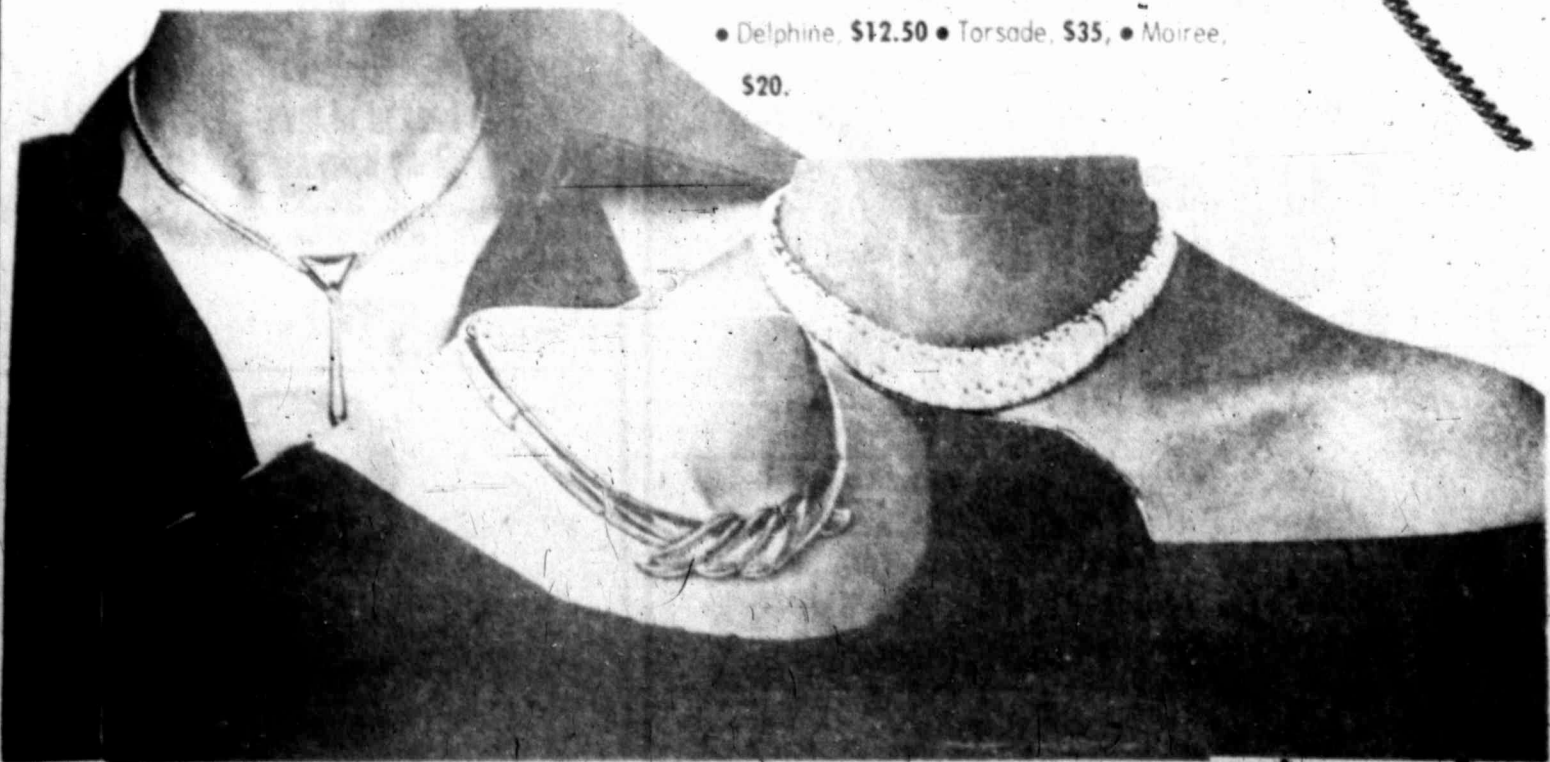
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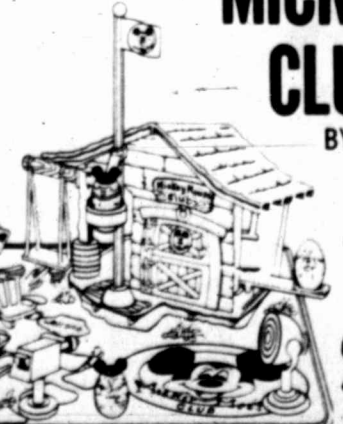

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

How much are body ingredients worth?

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was a high school student, the biology teacher used to tell us that the ingredients that make up the human body were worth only 98 cents. Now my daughter is in high school and she's been given the same story. I say inflation must have taken its toll. Can you settle a friendly family dispute?—Max R.

Dear Max: To give your question a meaningful answer would take a lengthy search of biochemical catalogues. Luckily, Dr. Harold Morowitz, professor of molecular biophysics and biochemistry at Yale University has done just that.

Here are some of the prices he reported in a recent issue of Hospital Practice: Hemoglobin was a mere \$2.95 a gram, crystalline insulin, \$47.50 a gram, but human DNA \$768 a

gram. A real shocker, he says, was the pituitary's follicle-stimulating hormone at \$4,800,000 a gram.

Dr. Morowitz computed the average value of a gram dry weight of a human being as being \$245.54. The human body, of course, is 68 percent water—that fact hasn't changed since you were a biology student! The dry weight of a 168-pound man is 24,436 grams. Quick multiplication will tell you that the cost of the average man, at today's prices is, if you haven't already guessed it, Six Million Dollars!

Dr. Morowitz says, however, the six-million-dollar estimate is much too low, because of the infinite preciousness of every person. I'm sure you would agree.

Dear Dr. Solomon: It's labor saving

to buy the frozen orange juice, so I've been giving my family this every morning for breakfast. But it is hard to know if I'm doing the right thing—I'm perfectly willing to fix real fresh orange juice if there is more vitamin C in it. Do tell me what you think best.—Marguerite A.

Dear Marguerite: Tests have shown

Santas too plentiful

CHICAGO (AP) — Those "unemployed gentlemen in red outfits" who work as department store Santa Clauses ought to be shoveling snow instead, says a psychologist.

Dr. Maria Piers, dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education, is concerned about the effect of

that the active vitamin C content of frozen orange juice is close to that of fresh orange juice. So there is no reason not to go on using the frozen concentrate unless the taste of fresh juice is worth the difference in price. Pasteurized orange juice, on the other hand, is not so good. Sometimes it has only half as much usable vitamin C as the fresh juice.

too many Santas on children. She said the idea of St. Nicholas has been corrupted by modern commercialization. "The primary purpose of the multiplicity of Santa Clauses is to lure parents of young kids to buy a lot of stuff — spend a lot of money," she said in an interview.

Aggie predicts more milk co-ops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas A&M University professor says that he expects more consolidations of dairy cooperatives despite complaints that some are too large and engaged in practices that allegedly drive up consumer milk prices.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, an agricultural economist, said that while "it would be unfair to argue that there have been no excesses" among dairy co-ops no serious study has suggested that they be outlawed or substantially curtailed. "I anticipate that there will be further consolidations" of cooperatives, particularly in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic areas, and in California, Knutson said.

"In each of these regions there are simply too many cooperatives to efficiently serve functions of milk assembly and surplus handling," he said. "In some cases, severe problems of cooperative mismanagement have been encountered."

Knutson is a former head of the Farmer Cooperative Service in the Agriculture Department. His remarks were in a speech prepared for a two-day Conference on Milk Marketing, which began Tuesday. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Community Nutrition Institute, the National Milk Producers Federation, and USDA.

Dairy co-ops not only are essential in the nation's milk industry, he said, but deserve recognition for:

—Performing important economic functions in assembling milk for the consumer pipeline and handling surplus milk that is made into butter, cheese, powdered milk and other products.

—Acting as "a significant countervailing influence" to the power of milk processors and retailers.

—Being significant competitors in markets for cheese and fluid milk where significant market imperfections already exist.

Knutson said that questions about co-ops usually include "predatory practices" used by some to gain competitive edges in markets. Another involves so-called over-order premiums demanded by large dairy cooperatives from their customers.

The premiums, in effect, are surcharges levied by a co-op on milk handlers or others who buy milk from the farmer owned cooperative.

Minimum milk prices, which handlers have to pay farmers, are set through federal milk marketing orders, thus, the extra price charged by a co-op is an over-order premium above the federal minimum.

"The problem is that most predatory practices have been engaged in by cooperatives at a time when they were attempting to impose premiums," Knutson said. "Predatory practices were considered necessary to solve competitive problems with the non-member, with other cooperatives or with the processor that had significant non-member volume."

PBRPC resents divestiture idea

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday okayed a resolution opposing the divestiture of American oil companies.

City Councilman Norborn Sikes of Monahans presented the resolution, noting that it would be sent on to the U.S. Congress.

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. and Midland City Councilmen Thane Akins and Carroll Thomas also spoke in favor of the resolution.

Angelo said breaking up the integrated operations of the oil and gas industry would not get more oil. Akins said the consumer ultimately would be affected more than anyone else and that divestiture is "another form of bad legislation." Thomas said there is no logical argument in favor of divestiture but many arguments against it.

In other action, PBRPC directors

approved 11 grant applications and set noon, Jan. 19, 1977, as the date for their semi-annual general membership meeting. Odessa is the host city for the session, which will be held at the Odessa Country Club.

The nominating committee appointed for the election of officers during the semi-annual general membership meeting will include Dawson County Judge Leslie C. Pratt, chairman, and Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, Gaines County Judge Marcus Crow and Ward County Judge Chester Taggart.

PBRPC directors also approved: — An application by the City of Odessa for \$2,419,000 from the Economic Development Administration for a street-paving project.

— An application by the City of Balmorhea for \$322,509 from the EDA for installation of a sanitary sewage disposal system;

— An application by Reeves County and the City of Pecos for \$1,844,300 from the EDA for construction of a civic center and a renovation project.

— An application by Andrews County for \$54,400 from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for additional facilities in Andrews County Park.

— An application by Glasscock County for \$45,000 from the BOR for construction of a swimming pool in Garden City.

— An application by Lamesa Housing Inc. for a Farmers Home Administration loan of \$722,196 for construction of a 48-unit apartment complex for low to moderate income families and senior citizens.

— An application by the Community Council of Reeves County for \$36,084 from the Community Services Administration for general community programming and for \$21,584 from the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the Saragosa Head Start program.

— An application by the Big Spring State Hospital for \$14,450 from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism for continuing education and in-service training for staff development.

— An application by the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation for \$356,675 for a mental health conversion grant.

— An application by the Permian Basin Community Centers for MH-MR for \$29,986 in federal funds for an "infant stimulation" project.

— An authorization of the PBRPC executive director to submit a grant application for \$50,770 from the Criminal Justice Division for continuation of the Regional Crime Prevention Project, and, — The annual audit report for the PBRPC.

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Call Terrie...
Lester Humph...
Keep this numb...
Midland direct...
Low, Low Month...



TERRY WILLIAMSON

Gold-medalist speaks with wisdom of years

In the summer of 1968, she was a sweet 16 and had never been kissed. She didn't have time for such frivolities because she was the world's greatest.

Time may have dulled your memory, but Debbie Meyer, the first Olympian to win three swimming gold medals, was the toast of Mexico City and the world. She opened the door to the swimming pools across the nation, and the swimming world has never been the same.

Now at the cane grabbing age of 24, Debbie is a swimming

coach at Stanford University, no longer the world class competitor that brought fame and glory. She now teaches what she learned at such a young age. Maybe only now can she assess what was accomplished as a youth. Age has a way of putting things in perspective.

DEBBIE WAS in Midland this week to speak at the City of Midland Swim Team award banquet. She is now a woman, but you don't miss the kid. Even the fact of being admitted to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort

Lauderdale, Fla., in April doesn't seem to throw her although she's extremely happy about it.

She has developed a perspective about her glory days, and realizes her place in sports history.

"There were a lot of sacrifices when I was competing, but I wouldn't have changed anything," Debbie said. "We were just beginning to scratch the surface of things to come in 1968. It was great to have played a role in the progress of

swimming."

PROGRESS DID come. Only four years later, Mark Spitz won seven gold medals, and in the recent Olympics, Debbie's times wouldn't come close to winning a medal. There was progress, and supposedly, that's what it is all about.

In 1968, Debbie won the 200 meter freestyle with a two minutes, 10.6 seconds. Over ten seconds was knocked off that in the recent Olympiad. In the 400 free, Debbie had a 4:29.2 compared to the 4:11 that won

this year, and in the 800 free, she had a 9:16. This year the 800 free went below the nine minute barrier, more than 16 seconds better than Debbie's time.

"I never dreamed of those times then," Debbie muses. "But the worst part is that there is still a long way to go before the records start leveling off."

IT MUST be noted that Debbie's 1968 Olympic times were way behind her Olympic qualifying times because of the altitude problems that everyone suffered in Mexico City. But the

fact holds, that swimming is not what it used to be.

"Actually, the Olympics in 1968 was a bit anti-climatic," Meyer remembers. "Back then, the United States held no equal berth on the team almost assured you of a medal unless disaster struck. Making the team was the big thing. After all, the United States held something like 23 of the 25 world records at the time."

Of course, that has changed (Continued on 3C)

Akers accepts challenge

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl-bound Wyoming football team departed today for Arizona, stunned by the loss of Coach Fred Akers, who has taken the head coaching job at the University of Texas.

"I think the job at Texas is going to be a tremendous challenge," the 38-year-old Akers said after being named Wednesday. "It will be a challenge to step into the shoes of Darrell Royal."

Akers was named head coach at the University of Wyoming two years ago after serving as an assistant under

Royal for nine years.

WYOMING PULLED off one of the biggest turnarounds in collegiate football this year, going from 2-9 to 8-3, tying for the Western Athletic Conference title and earning the Christmas Day spot in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., opposite Oklahoma.

The "plum" offered to Akers Wednesday morning in a telephone conversation with University of Texas president Dr. Lorene Rogers was just too much to pass up.

"I have to admit my family and I

struggled with this thing for several hours after I received the phone call," Akers said at an evening press conference. "I had mixed emotions, and it was a tough, tough decision because the people here in this state and this university have been so receptive to my family and I.

"But Texas is one of the premier coaching jobs in the country. Before I took the job here, I told everyone concerned that there were only two schools that I would be interested in, and that was Texas and Arkansas.

"I CERTAINLY didn't realize that

they would come open so quickly," Akers said.

Akers interest in Arkansas comes from the fact he is a native of Blytheville, Ark., and played quarterback, defensive halfback and kicker on the Arkansas team, graduating in 1960.

Akers said he wasn't upset that Royal, who stays on as Texas' athletic director, had recommended that longtime Texas assistant Mike Campbell succeed him.

"Believe me, if I had had qualms about that, I would not have accepted the job," Akers said. "I worked with Darrell for nine years, and he is a class person."

Akers said he had not traveled to Austin recently to discuss the Texas job, and the first time he was offered it was Wednesday morning. He called Dr. Rogers back several hours later to accept.

"I HAD been there nine years," Akers said. "I know what they have and they know what I have, so it wasn't necessary to go down there."

Akers said, "The University of Texas has put no restrictions on me for the selection of my staff." But he said he wasn't ready to make any announcements at this time.

Akers and his players departed today for Scottsdale, Ariz., where they will practice for the Fiesta Bowl encounter. Akers said once the game was over, he would travel immediately to Austin and begin his new duties.

Akers was given a 5-year contract at Texas at \$45,000 per year. His 5-year contract at Wyoming, which had three years to run, was for \$35,000 annually.



Fred Akers...from Wyoming to Texas

—AP Laserphoto



—AP Laserphoto

Former head football coach Darrell Royal, right, and Dr. Lorene Rogers, University of Texas president, make announcement that Fred Akers will be the new Longhorn football coach.

Humphrey promotes six sophs for tournament

By PAUL DOMOWITZ R-T Sports Writer

WICHITA FALLS—Six Midland High sophomores cagers received an early Christmas present from Coach Don Humphrey today, in the form of an all expenses paid trip here for the Midwestern State University High School Basketball Tournament, which got underway at 12:30 p.m.

And from the looks of things, the youngsters will do more than just sit and watch, as they were among the 14 Bulldogs arriving in the north Texas city for this weekend's event. Walter Bryson, Milton Sanders, Bill Fredrickson, Brian Miller, Tim Lucas, and Rick Foster all began the season less than a month ago, as members of Coach Eddie Shirley's fine junior varsity team, which incidentally, has won their first 12 ball games.

Fredrickson, who has been leading the Bullpups in scoring, suited up with the varsity for the Tall City Tournament a few weeks back, but never saw any action.

SANDERS, A very talented 6-3 forward, was promoted to the big club late last week, and reacted very appreciatively to his coach's good faith in him, by scoring six points in Monday night's victory over Snyder,

which was only the third win of the season for the 'Dogs.

The finest of the entire sophomore crop may be Bryson, a talented, outside shooting guard, who is probably a better ball handler than anyone on the varsity. The Bulldog's frustrating inability against pressing defenses is a key reason why they are 3-9 right now, and Bryson could prove to be at least part of the solution to that problem.

The other eight players who made the trip here are Steve Britton, Craig Dunn, Kiffy Hickey, James Hicks, Brentley Jackson, Michael Jobe, Terry Rogers, and Phillip Ward.

JACKSON MAY see little, if any action in the tournament. He came down with the flu Wednesday, and is doubtful.

Midland had the unfortunate luck to draw D.W. Carter High School of Dallas in their opening round encounter tonight at 8:30. Carter, with a pair of all-metroplex, 6-6 frontliners, are considered by many as one of the strongest cage teams in the state at this stage in the season, and needless to say, the Bulldogs will be definite underdogs going in.

Should they win their opener, the Pack would then play the survivor of the Wichita Falls Rider-Snyder contest in a Friday night semi-final

game at 8. If they lose to the Dallas team, they would then play the Rider-Snyder loser in a consolation game at 3:30 on Friday.

The team will be staying at the Holiday Inn here during the course of the tournament.

MTC slates fem singles

The Midland Tennis Club's Women's Singles Club Tennis Championship is set for Saturday and Sunday at the Midland High Tennis courts.

Entry deadline has been set for 7 p.m. today. Entries must be turned in to S. D. Armstrong at 906 West Tennessee by the deadline time.

There will also be a Men's Junior Veterans tournament this weekend, and entry deadline is the same.

Peek preview

ALLEN RECOGNIZED that time had come for a change...2C
LOS ANGELES Rams pinned with "Can't-win-the-Big-ones" rap...2C

VINCE EVANS...The Trojan who made it back...3C
30 HOCKEY, basketball players seek their money from Player Agent...3C

BALTIMORE COLTS only three-point underdog to Steelers this time...4C
WHEN RAIDERS, Patriots play, it's Good Guys vs. the Bad Guys...4C

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Surprise coaching pick may be end of Wishbone

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The surprise selection of Fred Akers of Wyoming as Texas' new football coach could signal the end of the Longhorns' Wishbone-T offense that once rolled to 30 straight victories.

The Wishbone was created at Texas prior to the 1968 season, and Coach Darrell Royal used it to win the 1969 national championship.

Royal, 52, the winningest coach in Southwest Conference history, wound up a 20-year coaching career as Longhorns coach Dec. 4 but kept his job as athletic director.

A seven-member committee unanimously chose Akers, 38, an assistant to Royal in 1966-74, as his successor Wednesday after interviewing three other candidates.

AKERS, PREPARING his 8-3 Wyoming team to face heavily favored Oklahoma Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl at Phoenix, accepted a five-year contract at \$45,000 per year to return to Texas.

Dr. Lorene Rogers, Texas president, said Akers told the selection committee he runs a "varied offense," often using two or three formations a game.

Akers' Wyoming teams, however, have run from the Wishbone about 80 per cent of the time.

Royal's assistant for 21 years at Washington and Texas, Mike Campbell, 54, was the favorite to get the job, partly because of a strong recommendation from Royal.

The Austin Citizen even headlined on the front page, next to a picture of Campbell, "It's Mike."

Dr. Rogers noted that Campbell had been quoted as saying the committee "can't afford a mistake" in selecting a coach. "We're certain we haven't made a mistake," she said.

SHE SAID the committee had been "very impressed" with Akers' "appearance, enthusiasm and energy."

The committee also talked to Jim Wacker of North Dakota State, but Dr. Rogers refused to name the fourth person who was interviewed.

"I accept," Akers told Dr. Rogers over the telephone. "I can hardly wait to tell my wife."

Texas, wracked by injuries, finished this season with a 5-5 record.

Akers was a former quarterback, defensive halfback and kicker at Arkansas.

Royal and Dr. Rogers were asked how long they thought it would take for Akers to re-establish Texas' winning ways, and Dr. Rogers said she

understood that the "tradition" of a team winning all its games "may be gone forever."

Royal agreed. Dr. Rogers said, however, "I think Coach Akers means to win next year."

Scandal-racked Stoltz gets another chance

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Denny Stoltz, who compiled a 19-13-1 record at Michigan State University, has been named head football coach at Bowling Green State University.

He succeeds Don Nehlen, who resigned after guiding the Falcons to eight winning seasons in nine years and a record of 53-35-4.

Stoltz, 42, left Michigan State after the 1975 season, in the wake of a recruiting scandal. Although he accepted responsibility for violations found by the NCAA against the university's athletic program, Michigan State officials said he was not involved nor personally at fault.

STOLTZ' 1974 team had a 7-3-1 record, was rated in the Top 20 in the nation by The Associated Press and

upset Ohio State 16-13 when the Buckeyes were ranked No. 1.

"Denny is a proven winner as a head football coach, who comes to us with the highest recommendations," Bowling Green Athletic Director Dick Young said Wednesday night.

In accepting the new post, Stoltz said: "I have the greatest respect for this school and its football program. At Michigan State, we played Purdue and Syracuse the same years that Bowling Green was beating those teams.

"THIS IS a first class athletic program at Bowling Green and it is very evident from my visit to the campus that the administration wants it to continue."

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Snake winds up as top passer

By The Associated Press

Ken Stabler, who quarterbacked the Oakland Raiders to the best record in the National Football League this season, wound up as the best passer in the league. NFL statistics showed today.

"The Snake," as the lefthanded seven-year veteran is known, completed 66.7 per cent of his passes, averaging 9.41 yards per toss. Twenty-seven of them went for touchdowns, including an 88-yard bomb to Cliff Branch. All of those figures led the league.

Based on the NFL's rating system involving the percentage of completions, average yards gained, touchdown percentage (he had one for every 9.3 passes) and interception percentage (5.8 per cent of his passes were picked off), Stabler finished with a rating of 103.7.

The only other quarterback to finish above the 100 mark was Baltimore's Bert Jones, at 102.6. Jones led the NFL in passing yardage with 3,104. Stabler, at 2,737, was fourth, behind Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Jim Hart of St. Louis. Jones was second to Stabler in touchdown passes with 24.

Mike Livingston of Kansas City was 10th over-all in passing—fifth in the American Football Conference—but his favorite target, running back MacArthur Lane, wound up as the league's top receiver with 66 catches. Bob Chandler of Buffalo was second with 61.

Roger Carr of Baltimore beat out Branch by one yard for the top yardage by a receiver—1,112 to 1,111. The only other receiver over 1,000 yards was San Diego's Charlie Joiner at 1,056.

The top scorer in the league was Baltimore placekicker Tom Linhart with 109 points, hitting 28 of 27 field goals and all but one of his 50 extra point attempts. Among non-kickers, Chuck Foreman of Minnesota and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, each with 14 touchdowns for 84 points, tied for top honors.

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson won the rushing title for the fourth time in five years, with 1,503 yards, well ahead of Walter Payton's 1,390 for Chicago. Simpson also exceeded his own record of 250 yards in a game with a 273-yard performance on Thanksgiving Day at Detroit.



It's playoff time again in Minnesota, as evidenced by a flame-throwing machine which works to prepare Minnesota Vikings' home field at Bloomington, Minn., for Saturday's National

Football Conference playoff game against the Washington Redskins.



BATTLE SCENE

Myers draws the line

BY TED BATTLES

After inching down the narrow aisle to the spot marked "Ted Battles, Midland Reporter-Telegram" for the Texas Tech-South Carolina basketball game a couple of weeks ago, we noticed the seat was located next to one reserved for "UD."

It wasn't long before a cute, blonde Tech coed showed up and sat down. "I take it you are University Daily," I broached.

She smiled and allowed she was indeed University Daily, alias Diane Hiloski, and she covered Red Raiders' basketball games.

LITTLE DID we know as we chatted with the senior that we were rubbing elbows with, or at least a soon-to-be, a "cause celebre."

A few days later, Tech embarked upon a three-day trip into the wilds of Colorado to play Air Force and Colorado and Tech Basketball Coach Gerald Myers barred Miss Hiloski from flying with and staying in the same hotel as the team, as has been the custom for UD writers in the past.

"Too distracting," vetoed Gerald, a statement that can scarcely be challenged. Perhaps a better idea of how distracting came after the South Carolina game when not one, but two,

escorts showed up to see Miss Hiloski from the Coliseum.

DISTRACTING OR not, Diane knows her sports, in fact, she cited this writer in one of the rules changes.

As a result of the impeccable department of Coach Chester Story and Midland College rivals this season, we still hadn't seen our first technical on the bench when the matter arose during the Raider-Gamecock game.

A South Carolina player drew a technical and when Coach Frank McGuire added his opinion, there was another called.

When Tech took three free throws instead of two, it was Diane who cleared our confusion, explaining, "Bench technicals are two shots this year."

BUT SHE'S a veteran of the writing game, at least for her years. She has been covering sports since her high school days when David Clyde eliminated her Dallas Kimball from state baseball play and "Steve Dunn, playing for Tech, isn't nearly the villain he was when he played against Kimball at Dallas Spruce."

Players seemed unwilling to admit Diane would be a distraction, although you can't blame them. Grant Dukes summed up the general feeling on the squad. "I'd like to see the game covered in the UD. It doesn't matter to me that she's a girl. But it's Coach Myers' decision and it's not up to me to say what's right and wrong."

UD SPORTS Editor Kirk Dooley commented, "I assigned Diane to the Tech basketball beat and because she's a distractingly attractive girl, we will not cover the game. I could send another writer, but the rest of us are distractingly ugly boys."

No decision has been made on Tech's next road trip to play Houston Feb. 1, but this one at least had a somewhat happy ending. Diane made the trip on a commercial plane and stayed in different motel.

As for the opinion of out-of-town writers at Tech games, Viva la Distractions.

Meanwhile, former UD sports editor Terry Williamson observes, "We never had problems like that when I was there," which comes out sounding more like a complaint than a boast.

Cincy remains in top 10 despite injuries

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett thinks his basketball team is too banged up to deserve its No. 6 national ranking.

But Miami of Ohio Coach Darrell Hedic disagreed after playing the Bearcats Wednesday night.

Cincinnati, paced by Gary Yoder's career-high 26 points, had little trouble downing Miami University 79-68 before 10,134 fans in jam-packed Millett Hall.

"We don't deserve to be ranked in the Top 10 with the injuries we have," said Catlett, whose team won at Miami for the first time in three games. The Ohio rivalry goes back to 1908.

CENTER BOB MILLER, 6-foot-10, had only 13 points playing with an injured foot, but was effective enough defensively to force Miami to shoot from the outside. Cincinnati has lost Pat Cummings and freshman Greg Johnson to injuries.

"UC was much better than they were a year ago," said Hedic of the Bearcats, who had a 25-6 record in 1975-76. "They beat us all ways, offensively and defensively. We were stopped by a red uniform with 44 on it (Yoder)," said Hedic, whose 4-1 Redskins are favored in the Mid-American Conference.

Cincinnati, 6-0, plays St. Louis at home Saturday in its first regularly scheduled MetroSix Conference game.

"Cincinnati plays a good defense. They caused a lot of our mistakes. You've got to play Cincinnati nose up. There's not too many you can play off of," said Hedic.

Southern-Illinois, the nation's No. 18 team, was the only other ranked club in action Wednesday night. The

Salukis posted a 79-50 victory over Cal Poly-SLO as Corky Abrams scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

ELSEWHERE, Dave Welmer scored the winning basket with 14 seconds left as Ball State upset Ohio State 57-55; Rich Laurel scored 43 points, including the go-ahead basket in overtime, helping Hofstra defeat St. Francis 95-94; Tico Brown and Jim Wood combined for 31 points, leading Georgia Tech over Davidson 59-44, and Bob Falk's 17 points powered Wisconsin over Loyola of Chicago 71-68.

Also, Mike Hay scored 21 points and Kim Malcolm added 17, pacing LIU over St. Peter's 68-51; Walter Daniels and Lavon Mercer each scored 20 points as Georgia defeated Furman 87-83; Detroit stopped Michigan State 99-94 behind John Long's 28 points; Dale Haarman hit all 12 foul shots as Cincinnati-Xavier outscored Evansville 35-9 at the free throw line in an 89-79 victory; Greg Sanders and Essie Hollis each scored 27 points as St. Bonaventure outclassed CCNY 116-78; Doug Bessert's 26 points and seven rebounds led Wyoming over Eastern Washington 75-68; Ralph Garner's 17 points and 12 rebounds helped Austin Peay defeat Oral Roberts 80-76, and Larry Vaculik and Kurt Schoenhoff combined for 16 points from the free throw line as Colorado defeated Long Beach State 76-70.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jones 2 0-4, Williams 1 24 16, Miller 3 34 13, Collier 3 22 15, Yoder 3 84 26, Lee 1 0-1 2, Frazier 0 0-1 0, Brennan 1 0-2 2, Shoemaker 0 0-1 0, M. Miller 0 0-0 0, Cabell 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 18-20 78.

MIAMI (AP) — Yoder 3 24 15, Andrade 2 0-0 18, Newman 3 22 8, Shoemaker 2 24 14, Goodyear 4 12 8, Babcock 1 0-2 2, Dunn 0 0-0 0, Goss 2 0-4 0, Jones 0 0-0 0, Kearney 0 0-0 0, Lake 0 0-0 0, Bays 0 0-0 0, Greenberg, Totals 30 12-28.

HALLSTOWN (AP) — Miami 31, Total Points—Cincinnati 17, Miami 27. Fouled out—Goodyear, Ayers, J. Shoemaker. Technicals—Cincinnati Coach Catlett, 4-10, 18.

Scott Simpson of the University of Southern California, 1978 NCAA individual champion, and Jaime Gonzalez of Oklahoma State University shared fourth place with 219 totals, one stroke behind Japan's Nobumitsu Yuhara.

The American team beat the Japanese 26-14 in their first match, held last year at the same course.

The Japanese had a 14-10 lead going into this year's final round. They won five of today's eight singles matches for 10 points.

Rams wear Allen recognized time for change Cowboy 'brand'

DALLAS (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams come into Sunday's National Conference first round showdown with Dallas wearing the same brand the Cowboys used to wear—they can't win the big ones.

Los Angeles has made the playoffs five times since 1967 but has not advanced beyond the second round. In fact, the Rams have yet to win a playoff game on the road in that stretch.

Another item weighing heavily on the shoulders of Ram Coach Chuck Knox is last year's 37-7 waxing by the Cowboys, who played their wild card right into Super Bowl X.

Again, Los Angeles (10-3-1) is the NFC West champion while this time Dallas (11-3) is king of the East.

The Cowboys have become something of a jinx team for the Rams. It began in 1973 when Knox won the first of his four divisional titles.

The Rams breezed into Texas Stadium and lost 27-17 thanks to an 83-yard scoring bomb from Roger Staubach to Drew Pearson.

Then came last year's debacle where it was 34-0 at the end of three quarters and the Rams didn't have a chance to win in the final period for the first time in Knox's career.

"The Cowboys made my offseason miserable," snarls defensive end Fred Dryer of the Rams. "You can't forget what they did to us. I haven't. We'll be ready for them."

The Rams will start James Harris at Quarterback in place of the injured Pat Haden in the 4:30 p.m. CDT game. Harris is the leading passer in the NFC and the Ram secondary led the National Football League in interceptions with 32.

"There's no spot where Los Angeles is just average," says Cowboy special assistant Ernie Allen. "They're No. 1 against the run—they have it all."

Lawrence McCutcheon, who rushed for over 1,000 yards, and steady John Cappelletti will start in the imposing Los Angeles backfield.

Dallas has offensive problems. Quarterback Roger Staubach has been off-form and Landry has installed rusty Preston Pearson, bothered by an injured leg, at tailback. Toy fullback Robert Newhouse, also coming off an injury, has been given the green light.

Staubach completed only five of 22 passes against Washington in a 27-14 loss last Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the Washington Redskins missed gaining a berth in the playoffs in 1975 for the first time in five years, Coach George Allen knew some changes had to be made. And changes he has made.

Fifteen of the players who will go against the Minnesota Vikings Saturday in the first round of the National Football League playoffs were not on the 43-man roster on the final game of 1975.

There are six new starters from the team that finished 8-6 a year ago, six backup men and three who are used primarily on special teams.

None of the newcomers were acquired in the draft. As has been documented many times, Allen acquires veterans through trades for draft choices primarily.

During his six-year stint in Washington, he has made trades involving 106 players and 131 draft choices.

A new dimension was added in the off-season as Allen acted like a youngster in a toy store when the Rozelle rule was suspended to pick up free agents.

He wanted a "big back" offense so he acquired free agents John Riggins and Calvin Hill to complement rookie of the year Mike Thomas and Larry Brown. Riggins starts with Thomas, who gained 1,101 yards this season to join the other three in the exclusive 1,000 yard club.

Allen bolstered the offensive line by acquiring Ron Saul from Houston for three draft choices and welcomed the return of tackle Tim Stokes, who was on last year's injured reserve after coming from Los Angeles. He also signed free agent Jean Fugett so he could have a big tight end.

On defense, Allen acquired safety Jake Scott from Miami for Bryant Salter, who never signed with the Dolphins, and cornerback Joe Lavender from Philadelphia for defensive tackle Manny Sistrunk and three draft choices.

Other new members of the 1976 squad that went 10-4 are cornerback Gerard Williams, a refugee from the defunct World Football League; kickoff and punt returner Eddie Brown, bought for \$100 from the Cleveland Browns; defensive tackle Karl Lorch, also of the WFL; punts and placements center Ted Fritsch, in a trade from Atlanta for two draft picks; wide receiver Danny Buggs, on waivers from New York Giants, and defensive end Dallas Hickman and linebacker Stu O'Dell, both injured reserved.

Allen's last acquisition was wide receiver Bill Malinchak who was out of football for two years and working on Wall Street. Out of retirement only three weeks ago, he blocked a punt against Dallas Sunday to start the Redskins on their way to victory and the playoffs.

Bullets' Elvin Hayes responds to pressure

By The Associated Press Elvin Hayes says he feels a lot of pressure when Phil Chenier is out of the lineup.

But he certainly did not let it bother him Wednesday night.

Hayes took the scoring load on his broad shoulders, firing in 45 points as the Washington Bullets defeated the Kansas City Kings 104-100 in National Basketball Association action.

"I feel I can score any night if I get the ball," said Hayes. "But usually we try for balanced scoring. It's very simple to score if you know you're going to get the ball."

Hayes knew he was going to get the ball more because of Chenier's absence. The high-scoring guard pulled

a hamstring muscle last week and the Kansas City game was the first he missed this season.

"Whenever Phil is out, I feel the pressure reverts to me," said Hayes. "When he plays, I know he is going to get 20 points. But tonight I felt I had to pick up the slack."

In other NBA games, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Phoenix Suns 97-87; the Detroit Pistons blitzed the Golden State Warriors 136-116; the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the New Orleans Jazz 115-105; the Boston Celtics stopped the Milwaukee Bucks 129-125; the Indiana Pacers defeated the San Antonio Spurs 116-102, and the Denver Nuggets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 117-103.

Morerod Finley goes to court claims slalom

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles O. Finley went to court today, trying to get \$3.5 million that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says he cannot have.

The Oakland A's owner tried to sell three of his stars last June for \$3.5 million. But Kuhn blocked the deals, saying they were not in the best interest of baseball and would ruin the A's.

So Finley sued Kuhn for that amount. Federal court action on the suit began today.

Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano, said he would call as his first witness sports writer James Enright, who has written a book about the trading of baseball players.

Papiano's list of witnesses also included Finley, Kuhn and American League President Lee MacPhail.

Finley tried to sell outfielder Joe Rudi and relief pitcher Rolie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. All were unsigned at the time and Finley feared they would become free agents after the season and he would receive

nothing when they signed with other teams. Rudi and Fingers did sign, with the California Angels and San Diego Padres, respectively, but Blue signed with Oakland.

"Does the commissioner have the right to take \$2 million out of somebody's pocket? I don't think he does," said Papiano.

Kuhn's lawyers contend that "before damages, there must be proven liability...The commissioner had the authority to void the transaction. Damages will become irrelevant."

They said in a pre-trial brief that Kuhn's action was a "good faith, reasonable decision to protect the best interest of baseball."

Kuhn said the commissioner had sole authority to decide what was best for baseball, a power derived from the Major League Agreement.

Finley claimed that he would have used the \$3.5 million from the sales to buy other free agents. Lawyers for Kuhn said Finley had enough money to bid on free-agent players and added that he received \$875,000 in the expansion draft.

Japan wins college golf play with U.S.

NA RASHINO, Japan (AP) — Japan won the team and individual titles today in the United States-Japan collegiate golf match.

Japan's eight-man team finished the three-day event at the 7,036-yard, par-72 Narashino Country Club course with a total score of 24 points

to 16 for the United States. The individual crown went to Saburo Fujiki. He shot the best score of the 54-hole tournament—a four-under-par 68—for a three-round total of 210.

Japan's Masayuki Naito was runner-up in the individual competition with a 214 total.

Scott Simpson of the University of Southern California, 1978 NCAA individual champion, and Jaime Gonzalez of Oklahoma State University shared fourth place with 219 totals, one stroke behind Japan's Nobumitsu Yuhara.

The American team beat the Japanese 26-14 in their first match, held last year at the same course.

The Japanese had a 14-10 lead going into this year's final round. They won five of today's eight singles matches for 10 points.

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NEW YORK professional players have attempted to win the Uniondale. The total cording to \$500,000 an also confirms the national athletic Reports Globe and newspaper of the Philadelphia Greshner, Lanny McMaple Leaf Atlanta F players whom them amount to \$25,000.

IN ADDITION says Bob N Bourne and York Island of the Detroit funds they c The Glob Greshner i more than t Laxton \$30, Philadelphia Meanwhil National B firm on W and Kim F Nets are i claimants. "We do k ball player Hughes, wh Sorkin and same prot players are Joyce, dire NBA.

PAT REI Nassau Cou fice, confir investigating t confirm th limited to th Attempts telephone a

Boston upset o PEKTH, a pulled this the United t and upset t Australia 3- \$16,000 int nament.

Even By MIKE W/ Copley News Statistics i misleading This is not

Tiger Free

DETROIT says he wa playing for th But that h when the A announced it year-old catc General M said Freehan the club's pl development; "It's not v Freehan said unconditional "The Detroit more use for r "They don than three ca with young j question tho less expensive Freehan wa Tigers player estimated \$80, can negotiate team if he c playing career "Bill has b Tigers so long he will not l said. "We are his long, disti Freehan, w from the Uni 1961, caught 1, any active catc 13 catchers in more than 1, plate. He finished Tigers player, stints in the o and compiled average with a

To get Repu tion service number listed Andrews Big Lake Big Spring Cloverdale Ar Crane Garden City Greenwood La Lamesa McCamey Midessa and L Rankin Stanton Tarzan, Lenor West Hwy 80

Athletes seek money from balky Player Agent

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 30 professional hockey and basketball players have retained attorneys in an attempt to recover money they claim is owed them by Richard Sorkin, a Uniondale, N.Y., player agent.

The total of money in question, according to a source, is "between \$500,000 and \$1 million." The source also confirmed the number of professional athletes involved.

Reports published in the Toronto Globe and Mail and the Long Island newspaper Newsday list Gord Laxton of the Pittsburgh Penguins; Ron Greshner of the New York Rangers; Lanny McDonald of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Tom Lysiak of the Atlanta Flames as some of the players who claim that Sorkin owes them amounts ranging from \$135,000 to \$25,000.

IN ADDITION, the Globe and Mail says Bob Nystrom, Jude Drouin, Bob Bourne and Garry Howatt of the New York Islanders and Dennis Polonich of the Detroit Red Wings are seeking funds they claim are owed.

The Globe and Mail reported that Greshner is owed \$135,000, Bob Hess more than \$50,000, McDonald \$40,000, Laxton \$30,000 and Gary Inness of the Philadelphia Flyers \$25,000.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association confirmed on Wednesday that Al Skinner and Kim Hughes of the New York Nets are in a similar position as claimants.

"We do know we have two basketball players, Al Skinner and Kim Hughes, who were represented by Mr. Sorkin and find themselves with the same problem that the hockey players are experiencing," said John Joyce, director of security for the NBA.

PAT REILLY, who works for the Nassau County district attorney's office, confirmed that the office is investigating the situation but would not confirm that the investigation was limited to the hockey players' claims. Attempts to reach Sorkin by telephone at his office were unsuccessful.

Bostrom posts upset over Reid

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Despite a pulled thigh muscle, Pat Bostrom of the United States came from behind and upset top-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 Thursday in a \$16,000 international tennis tournament.

cessful, but Sorkin recently told the Globe and Mail, "There's no question or doubt in my mind that the money is safe. No one has lost any money...."

Laxton, meanwhile, told The AP that "he (Sorkin) definitely owes me money. The whole thing is up in the air right now. Naturally, he's no longer my agent. He's in a bind, but there's no way he can get away with it."

LAXTON REFUSED further comment except to add: "I'm not running away from it. But there may be a court case and I can't say an awful lot."

Laxton, in an interview with the Globe and Mail, was quoted as saying that "Sorkin was supposed to supply me with services. He was to pay my rent, do my taxes and make my car

payments. He always made the car payments, but they were late.

"In fact, at one stage, the dealership was going to take my car back."

Attorneys for a number of the players have told The AP of their efforts to obtain a report of the assets of Richard Sorkin, Ltd., in order to determine if their clients are owed the reported sums. The attorneys include Lawrence Rauch and Arthur Kaminsky of New York, Alan Eagleson of Toronto and Bob Woolf of Boston.

"What we've been trying to do is ascertain not only how much is owed to the players we represent but to everyone involved and what assets are available, if any, to accommodate the claims," Rauch said.

It was not known when the accounting of assets would be made by Sorkin's representatives.

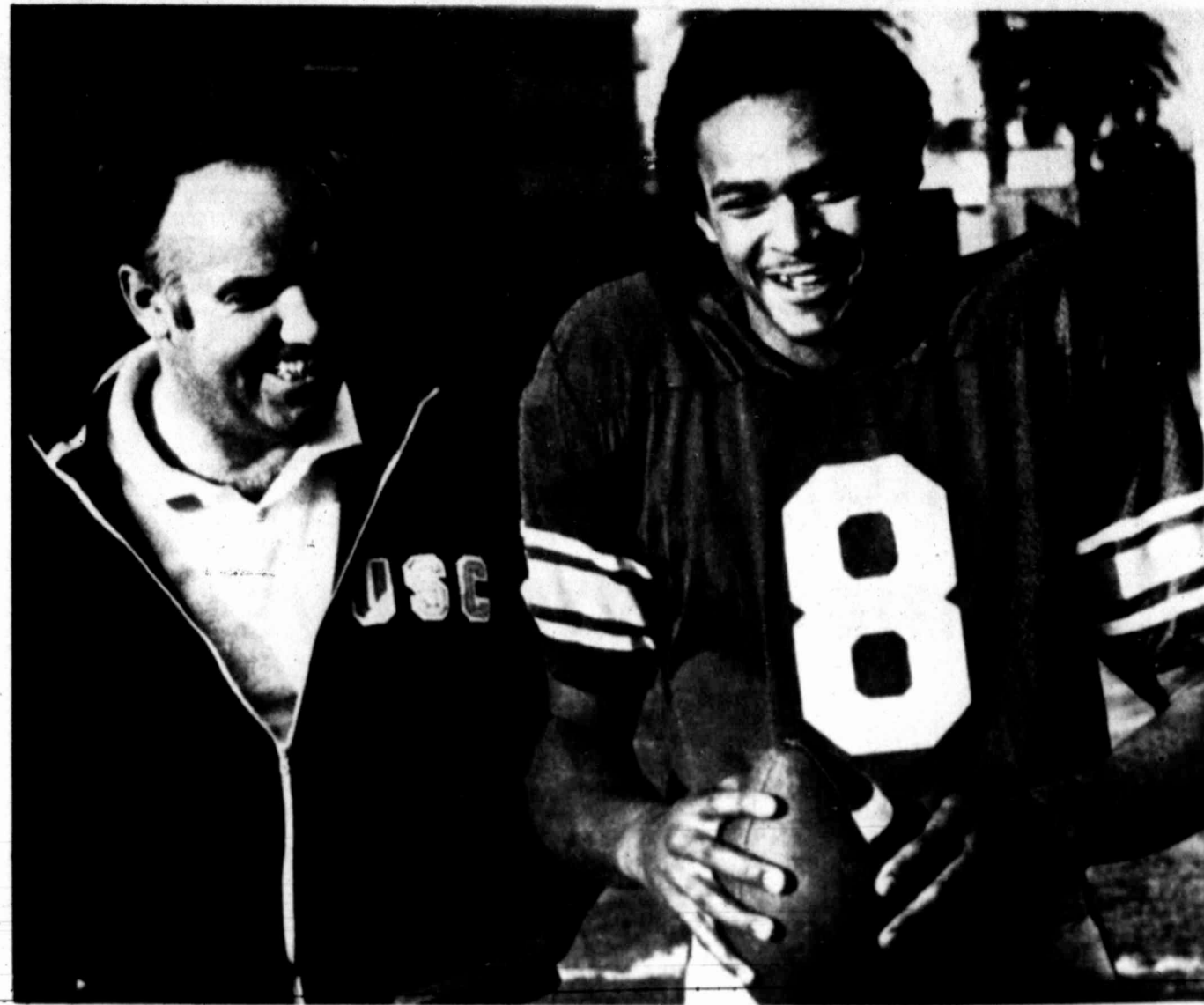
Bearcats hire OSU assistant

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ralph Staub, an assistant coach at Ohio State, will return to the University of Cincinnati as the new head football coach, Cincinnati athletic department members said today.

Staub, who joined Ohio State in January 1970, will return to his hometown and alma mater. He was an end for the powerful Bearcats of 1949, 1950 and 1951.

He will succeed Tony Mason, who resigned Friday to take over at Arizona.

Following his graduation in 1952, Staub coached high school football. He started in collegiate sports in 1964 as offensive line coach at Cincinnati. He went to Northwestern in 1969 before joining Hayes at Ohio State.



Coach John Robinson and quarterback Vince Evans...through troubled waters together.

Evans...Trojan who made it back

By MIKE WALDNER
Copley News Service
Statistics have been known to be misleading.

This is not so in the case of Vince

Evans, USC quarterback. Evans began his Trojan career three years ago. He was used with caution. For good reason. He completed 38 per cent of his passes,

connecting on six of his 16 throws for one touchdown. He also had one interception.

Evans became the starting Trojan quarterback a year ago as a junior. HE WAS No. 1 on the depth chart but last in the hearts of many as John McKay's final USC team sputtered to a disappointing 8-4 record. He completed only 31 per cent of his passes (35 of 112). Ah, but he increased his touchdown total all the way up to three. He also increased his interception total to a dismal nine.

Faith, hope and winning football games were of equal importance this season when John Robinson became the USC football coach. He retained Evans as quarterback. So it is that as a senior Evans completed 51 per cent of his passes (81 of 157). He increased his touchdown total to 10 and cut his interceptions to five.

Not too bad for a kid they said would never make it. CLEARLY, ONE of the major reasons USC has a date with Michigan in the Rose Bowl is the play of the quarterback.

When it comes to handing out credit for the reconstruction of Vince Evans, you must start with the young man himself.

Evans refused to give up. He ignored all the "experts" in the stands. He had confidence in his own ability. He went out and did a job. The biggest thing about Evans at

quarterback might not have been what he did, but what he did not do. He did not hurt his team with strange passes, also known in the business as interceptions. He has become a steady performer, a fine leader.

Credit also must go to Robinson, the first-year head coach. He picked Evans.

HE HAD the courage to stick with him. There was more to it than that. From the moment he took the job, Robinson began talking about how USC was going to be a passing team. He stressed that USC was going to be a passing team with Evans.

It was a beautiful filibuster. Pure propaganda. What the coach did was create the "proper climate" for his quarterback.

Then there's a fellow named Paul Hackett. He's a relatively young man himself at 28.

Hackett coaches the quarterbacks and receivers at USC. Robinson found him on the Cal staff, where he worked with great success with Steve Bartkowski, Joe Roth and Vince Ferragamo.

"Give Coach Hackett a lot of credit for all the work he did with me," Evans has insisted.

"I just pointed him in the right direction," Hackett protested. "Give Vince the credit. He's the one who had to produce."

This probably is the only argument they've had all season.

Tigers ease veteran Freehan out of scene

DETROIT (AP) — Bill Freehan says he was hoping to continue playing for the Detroit Tigers.

But that hope ended Wednesday, when the American League club announced it would offer the 35-year-old catcher a 1977 contract.

General Manager Jim Campbell said Freehan was offered a position in the club's player procurement and development program.

"It's not voluntary on my part," Freehan said after learning of his unconditional release as a player. "The Detroit Tigers just have no more use for me."

"They don't want to carry more than three catchers...They're going with young people and there's no question those people are younger and less expensive than I am."

Freehan was the third highest paid Tigers player last season, drawing an estimated \$80,000. As a free agent, he can negotiate with any major league team if he chooses to extend his playing career.

"Bill has been a mainstay of the Tigers so long that it is hard to believe he will not be around," Campbell said. "We are deeply appreciative of his long, distinguished service."

Freehan, who joined the Tigers from the University of Michigan in 1961, caught 1,581 games—more than any active catcher—and is one of only 13 catchers in baseball history with more than 1,500 games behind the plate.

He finished with 1,774 games as a Tigers player, including occasional stints in the outfield and first base, and compiled a .262 lifetime batting average with a high of .300 in 1964.

Williamson chats with Debbie

(Continued from 1C)

too. The whole world has been caught up by swimming, and countries like East Germany have moved to the front in women's swimming.

"Other countries have the advantage because they don't have to worry about a job. They are subsidized by the government and it becomes a prestige thing to make the team."

"OUR AGE group programs, like the one here in Midland, do an exceptional job of creating talent for the United States, but our girls, especially, need to improve. They need to set higher goals and work for them. It's going to take a lot of work to regain the prominence we once had," Debbie said.

Debbie said that she never thought about using a weight program when she was competing, but now she believes that it should be part of any swimming program. "You can just look at the East German girls, and see what a weight program can do. They're very strong."

Debbie also thinks that the United States could be much stronger if the swimmers didn't have to think about a job and money when they reach their prime.

"I'M 24 now, but I would be a better swimmer than I was at 16 if I was in shape," Debbie theorizes. "We lose a lot of swimmers before they reach their full potential. I was one of them."

Debbie is quick to point out, however, that money problems were not the only reason for giving up the competitive side of swimming.

"When you have to go to school and practice four to five hours a day, it restricts, not only your social life, but keeps you from doing other things that you would like to do," Debbie said.

"In 1972, swimming turned out to be a chore for me, and I didn't enjoy the meets or competing. Everything changed and I just didn't have the drive. It was time to give my lane to someone else."

SWIMMING CAUSED Meyer to miss a lot of school dances, hot dogs and just plain fun. It was part of the price, and it was worth it.

"When I was at the height of my swimming career, a lot of people thought I was special because I was doing something that they couldn't do," Meyer remembered. "Well, I thought other people were special. I used to see people going to the school proms, and going out at night. I thought that was special. I thought they really had something. I don't want anyone to get me wrong because I loved, and I still love, swimming. I wouldn't change anything in my life. I would do it all over again, but I had my idols just like everybody else."

Debbie is no longer in the center lane, but just outside the office at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center where she was talking, the lanes were full. She gave us a goal, and the lanes will always be full.

VIDEO SHOPTALK

Olympics battle lines are drawn

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle lines have been drawn. The wheeling and dealing is over. The high commands of the three major networks are on hand. Two years of preliminary negotiations will climax over the weekend with a meeting in Moscow.

And within the next few days it should be known which network will own the television rights to the 1980 Summer Olympics.

"When you look back over the last several years to what has captured the fancy of the American viewing public, to what has brought viewers to their TV sets that might not otherwise be there, the answer is the Olympics," says CBS President Bob Wussler. "We would be hard pressed to find a better way to spend our money."

AND SPEND someone will. ABC paid \$25 million for the rights to the Montreal Games last summer. The price tag for the 1980 Games is expected to be in neighborhood of \$100 million. At that rate, even keeping in mind expected inflation over the next four years, whoever gets the Games will be fortunate to break even on the deal.

But the Olympics are a big prestige item, and the networks are willing to risk a loss in order to give their image a big boost.

"The Russians will get what the traffic will bear," says one network official, "and the traffic will bear a lot. The primary reason is that the network that gets the Games will enhance its world-wide image. It's a tremendously prestigious item."

It's not a bad ratings booster, either. ABC averaged a 47 per cent audience share, meaning 47 per cent of the televisions turned on were tuned to ABC, over the two weeks of the Summer Olympics. And the network drew a 35 per cent share over the 11 days of the Winter Games in Innsbruck. Those are big numbers, even if the figures for the Summer Games are somewhat misleading since the competition was mostly reruns.

ABC SAYS it made a profit on the Olympics, a small one, but the network gained immeasurably in prestige.

The 1980 Games in Moscow, in addition to being expensive, are fraught with pitfalls. The Russians will doubtless exercise some editorial controls over the enterprise and could insist that some air time be devoted to "Soviet Culture" of dubious interest in the U.S. Political hassles, not uncommon in the Olympics, could give the enterprise a sour taste and even result in a U.S. pullout.

These considerations and others prompted talk of a network pool. ABC

was in favor of it because, as one source explained, "We think the other networks would do such a poor job that we would look great by comparison." NBC favored it because, a spokesman said, "The three networks together could resist any political pressure from the Russians better than one alone."

BUT CBS turned the idea down, saying it would prefer to take its chances alone.

And those chances look pretty good. A brief look at the competition:

CBS—the network is rated the favorite. CBS has worked very hard for the Games and may be willing to bid higher than the others. Network officials have pursued the Soviets vigorously for 2½ years. Also, CBS has been in a slump lately and needs the Games badly to restore lost prestige.

ABC—Experience is the key to ABC's presentation. The network did a fine job in Innsbruck and Montreal, and the Russians were impressed. But there is a feeling that ABC, having already invested in the 1980 Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y., would be less than bereft if it lost out.

NBC—Rated the longshot. Network sources have been pessimistic over their chances of landing the Games, and the feeling in some quarters is that NBC isn't really sure if it wants them.

Regardless of which network gets the Games, all three have learned at least one valuable lesson. For a Communist country, the Soviet Union is quite well versed in the ways of capitalism.

Chaparrals to compete

Three Midland College tennis players and a visitor from Australia will play in the Cotton Bowl Classic Open Tennis Tournament in Dallas Dec. 26-28.

Denis McKeown, a sophomore letterman and junior college All-American, will lead the MC contingent. Jana Hanks and Susie Ingram, both of Abilene and freshmen at MC, also will represent MC.

McKeown, a native of Numarukah, Australia, will team with older brother Colin in doubles and both will compete in the singles.

MISS HANKS and Miss Ingram will team up in women's doubles and also play singles. Denis McKeown and Jana Hanks will combine for one mixed doubles team while Colin McKeown and Susie Ingram will form the other entry.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball		Pro basketball		Pro hockey	
Wednesday's College Basketball Results					
EAST					
North Carolina	77	North Carolina	77	North Carolina	77
... (more scores) ...					
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
... (more scores) ...					
Pro Basketball					
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Philadelphia	101	Philadelphia	101	Philadelphia	101
... (more scores) ...					
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
... (more scores) ...					
Pro Hockey					
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE					
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
... (more scores) ...					
WALEY CONFERENCE					
... (more scores) ...					



Mark van Eeghan, Raiders' 1,000-yard rusher

Colts underdog by 3 this time

By GERALD STRINE
The Washington Post

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts begin the NFL playoffs the same way they did last fall: playing each other. Only this time the game is in Baltimore, not Pittsburgh, where the Steelers won last year, 28-10.

That game was much closer than the final score indicates. Baltimore did a good job defending against Franco Harris and Pittsburgh's ground attack. The Colts stayed close most of the way, at 14-10, then 21-10, even though Marty Domres replaced the ailing Bert Jones at quarterback early in the contest.

JONES RETURNED and moved Baltimore to the Pittsburgh three-yard line late in the fourth quarter, only to be hit from behind by Jack Ham on a blitz. Another blitzing linebacker, Andy Russell, picked up the loose ball and ran 93 yards for the final touchdown.

Pittsburgh was a 10-point favorite last year. This Sunday the point spread is three in their favor when they collide. "The home-field advantage at Memorial Stadium," as one Baltimore fan noted recently, "is the nerve-wracking noise of the fans coupled with the fact that the visiting team has to play on artificial turf."

There is nothing artificial, however, about Jones, the Colts' passer. Jones, in only his third year out of LSU, was

developed into pro football's finest quarterback. Oakland's Ken Stabler is the only one close.

Baltimore's offense has matured with Jones, scoring 417 points in taking the AFC East title over New England with an 11-3 mark. The Colts' point total was 66 higher than that of the second most productive offense, Los Angeles. Pittsburgh, by comparison, scored 342 points.

Defensively, the Steelers permitted but 138 points — easily the lowest total in the league — compared to Baltimore 246. More importantly, Pittsburgh shut out five of its last nine opponents while rebounding from a horrid 1-4 start to take the AFC Central title at 10-4 over Cincinnati and Cleveland.

BALTIMORE'S SEASON was just the opposite, with the Colts losing only to Dallas (30-27) through the first nine weeks before tailing off slightly during the final month.

Pittsburgh is in quest of its third straight Super Bowl, an achievement that escaped even Vince Lombardi's Green Bay dynasty. Harris and running mate Rocky Bleier each accounted for more than 1,000 yards rushing this year. The Colts' frisky Lydell Mitchell also made that select club.

Terry Bradshaw is back directing the Steeler offense after rookie Mike Kruczek filled in admirably while Bradshaw recovered from a sprained right wrist. Lynn Swann is Bradshaw's favorite receiver.

Jones has a better choice of targets in the speedy Roger Carr, a deep threat, the reliable Glenn Doughty and tight end Raymond Chester.

Both teams have excellent offensive lines and defensive front fours that can be overwhelming.

Sports in brief

BASEBALL
CORTINA FANFEZZO (AP) — Anne Marie Meier-Franz, returning from a six-week absence with a torn ligament in her right hand, won the 1977 World Cup in the 100-meter dash in 1:13.10, beating the second-place runner, Soviet's Svetlana Kostin, by 0.10 second.

SOCCER
MORGAN (AP) — World team coach Neville Mortlock led a 13-2 lead over a special team during the second half of an international soccer event.

GOLF
NARASIMHAN (AP) — Murali Narasimhan won the 1977 World Cup in the 100-meter dash in 1:13.10, beating the second-place runner, Soviet's Svetlana Kostin, by 0.10 second.

HORSE RACING
NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 World Cup in the 100-meter dash in 1:13.10, beating the second-place runner, Soviet's Svetlana Kostin, by 0.10 second.

PHILADELPHIA — Super hero 3-D, a 10-foot-tall, 300-pound, 100-year-old man, was spotted in the city of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA — Super hero 3-D, a 10-foot-tall, 300-pound, 100-year-old man, was spotted in the city of Philadelphia.

Pats, Raiders...good guys meet bad guys

By JOHN SCHULIAN
The Washington Post

The casting for a sporting event hasn't been so clear-cut since chattering chub named Cassius Clay stood up to mean old Sonny Liston.

In one corner, wearing red, white and blue (what else?), boasting an 11-3 record that was 3-11 a year ago, and featuring Steve Grogan, Don Calhoun, Mike Haynes and a lot of other players you never cared about before this season — ladies and gentlemen, the New England Patriots.

In the other corner, wearing silver and gray — claiming they shouldn't have been fined for cheap shots, harboring some of the National Football League's most notorious desperados, and pointing to an unequalled 13-1 record as proof that might makes right — pack up the babies and hide the old ladies, it's the Oakland Raiders.

of a winner.

From the Raiders' executive bunker, Al LoCasale, first mate to head man Al Davis, said, "Strange faces are not going to be welcome out here."

Hospitality isn't part of Oakland's game plan no matter how good Ken Stabler and his wondrous playmates are going. If the Raiders seem more secretive than usual this week, it's because New England is the team that spoiled their bid for regular-season perfection.

"The Patriots," said LoCasale of that 48-17 sneak attack, "really carved us up."

"I WAS stunned by how fast we came on," admitted Patriot coach Chuck Fairbanks, whose team had upset Pittsburgh the week before and would surprise Baltimore a month later.

The Patriots' reserves provided a lot of the speed. When fullback Sam (Bam) Cunningham went to the sidelines with a bruised shoulder, for example, Calhoun, who was waived by Buffalo last season, came in and rushed for 100 yards-plus in four straight games.

It was the Patriots' good fortune, however, that Grogan, the kid quarterback who replaced Jim Plunkett, never missed a game.

Forget about Grogan's modest 48 per cent passing to 20 interceptions he surrendered. The Patriots care much more about the 18 touchdowns he threw for and the 12 others he ran for.

Even in the quicksand inside the 20, Grogan's versatility seldom forsakes

him. "When we get to the line of scrimmage, we know we're going places," said tight end Russ Francis, who catches the passes that Darryl Stingley and Andy Johnson don't. "It's an incredible sensation."

AGAINST OAKLAND, the Patriots had an advantage because they were attacking the 3-4 defense they were the first in the league to perfect. LoCasale says, "We were just getting to the three-man line then. Now our guys know what they're doing."

With all those gifted linebackers and defensive backs, there is always a question about whether the Raiders need any defensive linemen.

On offense, it is a different story. The only immobile quarterback in the playoffs, must be protected. While his legs don't work, his arm does. Beautifully. The proof is in his 66.7 passing percentage — second highest in NFL history — and in his astounding total of 142 completions to Bilenkoff, Clifford Branch and Dave Casper.

The Raiders don't talk much about running that, too. Fullback Mark van Eeghan plowed for 1,012 yards this season and free agent Carl Garrett finished fast.

Garrett, like defensive end John Matuszak and linebacker Rodrigo Barnes, is one of the Raiders who have been branded as trouble elsewhere. But in the strange chemistry that is Oakland's machine, he is just right.

NAIA All-America

QUARTERBACK — Mike Bryant, Penn State; Steve Grogan, New England Patriots; Don Calhoun, Oakland Raiders; Mike Haynes, Oakland Raiders; Steve Grogan, New England Patriots; Don Calhoun, Oakland Raiders; Mike Haynes, Oakland Raiders.

DEFENSE — Steve Grogan, New England Patriots; Don Calhoun, Oakland Raiders; Mike Haynes, Oakland Raiders; Steve Grogan, New England Patriots; Don Calhoun, Oakland Raiders; Mike Haynes, Oakland Raiders.

Westminster, A&I dominate NAIA all-stars

College hockey
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Texas A&I, the Division I football champion in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, placed two players on the NAIA's all-star team announced Wednesday, including quarterback Richard Ritchie.

The Division II champs, Westminster of Pennsylvania, placed two players on the Division II team.

Only two other teams — Alcorn State in Division I and Texas Lutheran in Division II — had more than one representative on their divisional all-star squads.

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NFL stats

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Yds
San Francisco	11	3	0	300	10,000
... (more stats) ...					

Ski standings

Team	Points
Colorado	100
... (more standings) ...	

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Snow-covered mountains are still closed due to lack of snow reports, Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Wednesday Dec. 15, 1976.

A-Basin 21 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Ski-Broadmoor 21 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
Copper Mountain 17 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Ski-Breckenridge 21 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
Ski-Heavenly 10 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
Ski-Johnson 21 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Ski-Loveland Basin adequate depth, 0 new snow, packed powder.
Ski-Monarch 12 depth, 0 new snow, hard packed.
Ski-Snowmass 21 depth, 0 new snow, poor on limited area.
Ski-Telluride 21 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Utah coach hires 3

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah football coach Wayne Howard said three assistant coaches who worked with him at Long Beach State will take similar positions at Utah.

The appointments include Ron McBride, who worked eight years as offensive coordinator and offensive line coach at Long Beach and Gary Lumpkin, who worked with receivers for five seasons. The third coach, Sean McNabb, worked with special teams and has known Howard since they played at Riverside.

Also joining Howard's staff is John Pease.

Pro transactions

FOOTBALL
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Named Jim Shofor assistant coach. Shofor, who spent last season as assistant coach of the San Francisco Giants, was named to the job.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Mark Schlerbach, former coach of the Seattle Seahawks, as defensive coordinator. Schlerbach, who coached the Seahawks from 1974 to 1975, will replace the late Bud Carson.

BOWLING GREEN — Named Denny Stogdole head coach. Stogdole, who coached the Bowling Green State University football team from 1974 to 1975, will replace the late Bud Carson.

CINCINNATI — Named Ralph Staub head coach. Staub, who coached the Cincinnati Bengals from 1974 to 1975, will replace the late Bud Carson.

HOCKEY
CLEVELAND BARONS — Named Bob Murray head coach. Murray, who coached the Cleveland Barons from 1974 to 1975, will replace the late Bud Carson.

MINNESOTA WILD — Named Tom Renney head coach. Renney, who coached the Minnesota Wild from 1974 to 1975, will replace the late Bud Carson.



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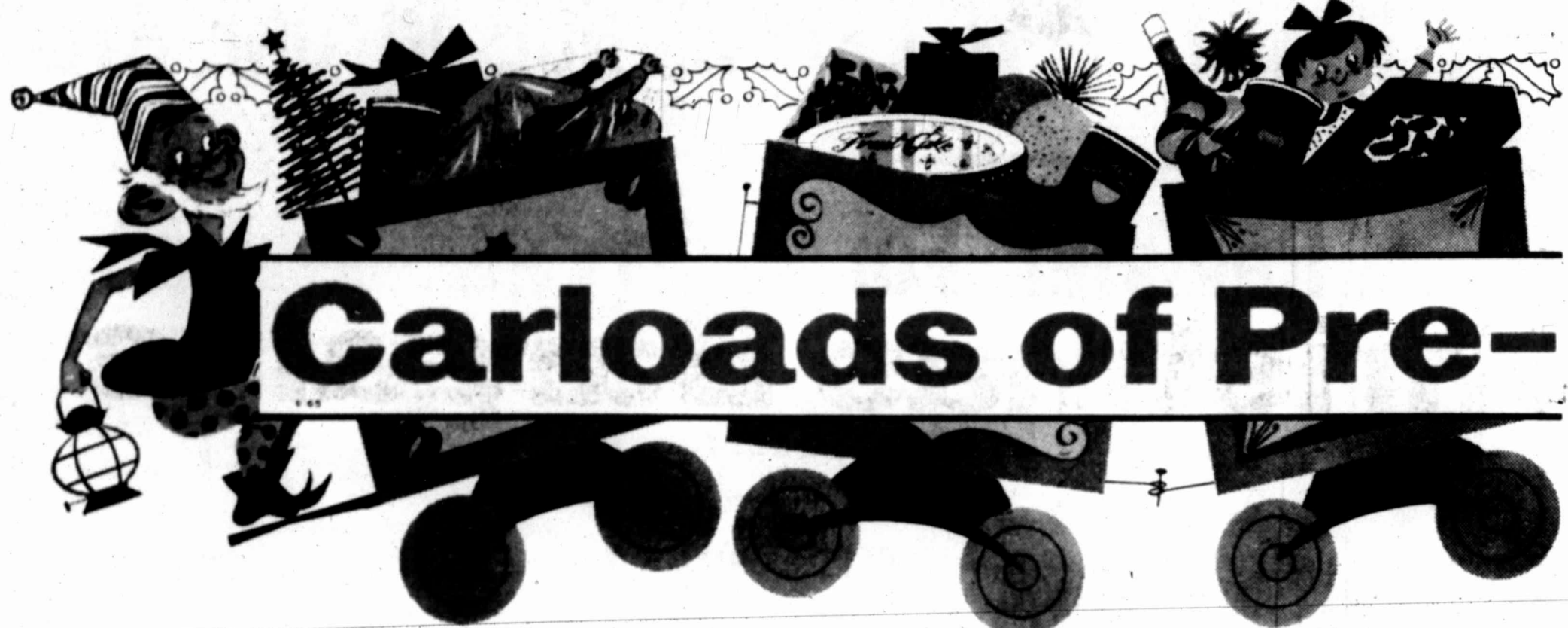
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Choc. Milk	LUCERNE Low Fat 1-Gal. Ctn. \$1.79	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	89¢
Chunk Cheese	SAFEWAY Munster	Lb.	\$1.99
Port Salut	SAFEWAY ESROM Danish Port	Chunk Lb.	\$2.99
Edam Cheese	LUCERNE 7-Oz. Pkg.		99¢
Cream Cheese	LUCERNE 3-Oz. Pkg.		24¢
Whistle Pops	PETER PAUL	Ea.	10¢
VLASIC PICKLES			
		Each Jar	91¢

SUPER SAVER Dinner Rolls	MRS. WRIGHT'S Crescent	(SAVE 3¢) 8-Oz. Can	39¢
SUPER SAVER Cake Mixes	MRS. WRIGHT'S All Layer Mixes	(SAVE 10¢) 18.5-Oz. Box	49¢
SUPER SAVER Dessert Topping	BLOSSOM TIME	(SAVE 10¢) 8-Oz. Can	59¢
SUPER SAVER Sour Cream	LUCERNE (SAVE 8c)	8-Oz. Cup	29¢
SUPER SAVER Kraft Mayonnaise		(SAVE 14¢) 32-Oz. Jar	\$1.19
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE Large Eggs	LUCERNE Grade-A Extra Large Doz. 84'	Grade-A Large Doz.	82¢

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Asparagus	TOWN HOUSE All Green Cut 14.5-Oz. Can 66¢
Green Beans	HIGHWAY French Style 16-Oz. Can 27¢
Town House Beets	16-Oz. Can 29¢
Golden Corn	HIGHWAY Whole Kernel Vac. Pak 12-Oz. Can 31¢
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Cake Mix	MRS. WRIGHT'S Angel Food 16-Oz. Box 87¢
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SUPER SAVER Parkay	SOFT MARGARINE (SAVE 6c)	1-Lb. Cup	63¢
SUPER SAVER Pretzels	PARTY PRIDE (SAVE 9c On Two)	2 9-Oz. Bags	89¢
SUPER SAVER Nestea	INSTANT TEA Sugar & Lemon	(SAVE 15¢) 12-Oz. Jar	83¢
SUPER SAVER Johnson Favor	LEMON (SAVE 10c)	12-Oz. Can	\$1.19
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Oven Cleaner	WHITE MAGIC 16-Oz. Can		98¢
Dove Liquid Detergent	22-Oz. Btl.		89¢
Wizard	Strawberry Air Freshener 8-Oz. Can		62¢
Woolite	Upholstery Cleaner 14-Oz. Can		\$1.39

For several days now, a marvelous assortment of supplies for Christmas time has been rolling into Safeway. Just look at the loads of bargains we have for you in needs for making holiday goodies. And wonderful gift items, foods for entertaining, and materials to decorate your home during the festive season. Nice thing: You can save time and money too by shopping for these while you do your regular food shopping at Safeway. We'll be looking for you. All aboard!

KNOW YOUR FOOD

MEAT COOKING KNOW HOW

Various kinds of meat... beef, pork, veal, lamb... can be grouped into two broad classifications of cooking methods. One group will be tender when prepared with dry heat, such as uncovered in an oven, on a broiler grill, over a charcoal fire, or in an uncovered frying pan. The other group will require moist cooking in order to be tender. Moist cooking includes braising, stewing, pot roasting and cooking in liquid. It's important to know which method of cooking is required for each cut of meat purchased. If you have any questions on the cooking method, just ask the meat man behind the counter. He'll be glad to tell you.

Generally, meats that require moist cooking are the more thrifty cuts, such as chuck roast, stewing beef, round steak, flank steak, rump roast, short ribs, corned beef and beef shanks. Cooked properly, these meats are very flavorful and delicious. In preparing pork of any kind, always keep in mind that it should be cooked well done for safe eating. A good cookbook will list the method and time required for cooking the various cuts of meat.

Some basic meat cooking methods are explained here:

ROASTING: Season meat with salt and pepper; place fat side up on rack in open pan. Insert meat thermometer, if desired. Do not add water and do not cover. Roast in slow to moderate oven (300° to 350°F.)

BROILING: Set oven regulator to broil; place meat on grill about 2 to 5 inches from heat. Brown on one side; turn and brown other. Broil to desired doneness. Season after cooking to help retain meat juices.

PAN-BROILING: Season meat and cook uncovered in heavy, ungreased or lightly greased frying pan. Brown on both sides, pouring off fat as it accumulates.

PAN-FRYING: Season meat and cook in small amount of hot fat in skillet, turning to brown both sides. Do not cover.

BRAISING: Brown meat on both sides in small amount of hot fat in skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Add small amount of water or other liquid; cover and simmer on top of stove or in the oven till done.

BOILING (COOKING IN LIQUID): Brown meat first, if desired, in heavy pan. Season with salt, pepper, etc.; cover with liquid. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer covered, till tender.

Source: University of California Extension

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Boneless Hams SMOK-A-RON

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Regular MARGARINE

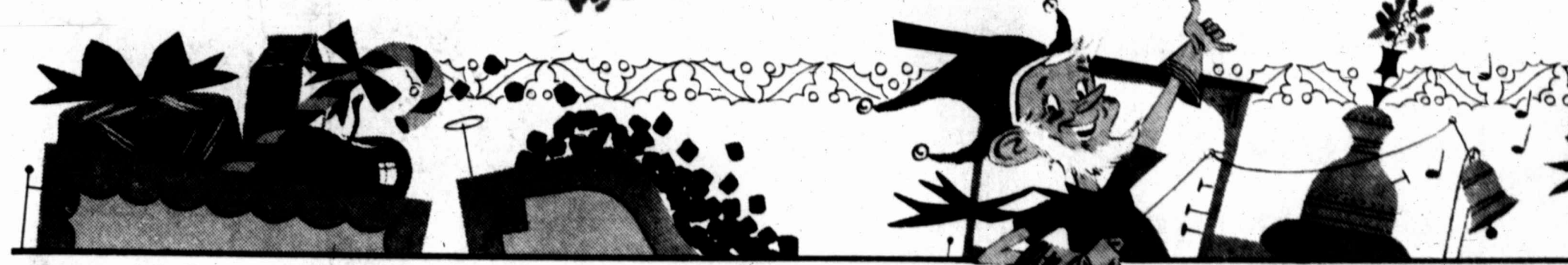
(SAVE 7¢) 1-lb. Ctn. 49¢

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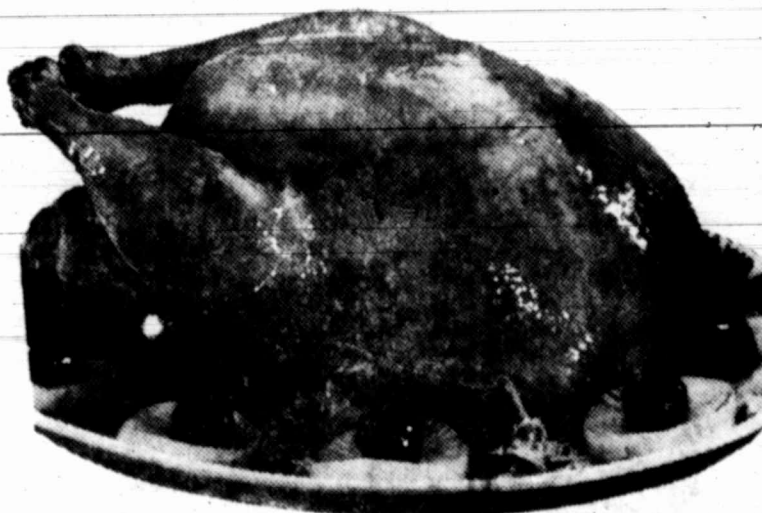
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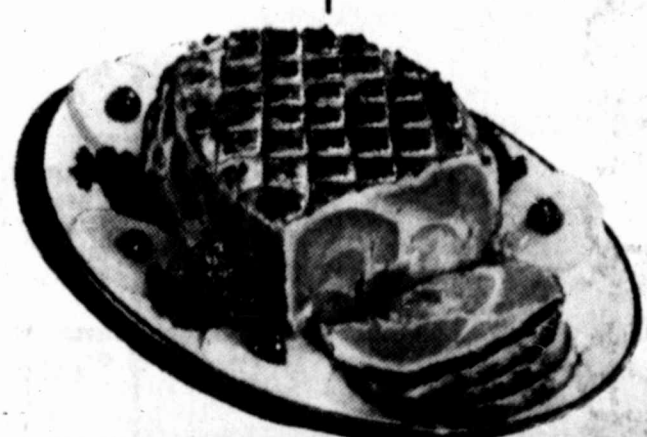
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- Manor House Ducks Grade-A Lb. 88¢

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- Oysters EAST POINT PACIFIC 10-Oz. Can **\$1.39**



- Boneless Hams Lb. **\$1.88**
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- Green Beans BEL-AIR Cut 9-Oz. Pkg. **36¢**
- Coffee Tone LUCERNE Try Today 16-Oz. Cup **32¢**
- Golden Corn BEL-AIR Whole Kernel 10-Oz. Pkg. **36¢**
- Avocado Dip CALAVO Original 6-Oz. Can **79¢**

Kitchen range under fire from designer, reports

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

Old stoves, wood or coal burners, were like pets. Those who were their masters loved them; others found their uneven heating and other idiosyncrasies frustrating. New stoves, first fueled by gas and then by electricity, were fine and became better as they were refined. Whether they continue to improve is a question some people disagree on and too few others ask.

Most kitchen experts agree the stove (or range) is the most important single appliance in the kitchen. Among those who renovate houses, there has been a trend toward installing restaurant stoves. This touch of chic aside, most discussion of a

stove's merits has been left to advertising copywriters and sales persons. Most discussion of demerits takes place in the home kitchen in disappointed or angry tones and goes no further.

Enter George Cook, practicing kitchen and bathroom designer and author of the successful Doubleday paperback "How to Remodel Your Kitchen and Save \$\$\$\$. He calls many stoves "junk" and says:

"Junk appliances are those made with little consideration for the consumer, for the amount of money he will spend making the initial purchase or for the sum he will spend on repairs afterward." Many, he contends, need repairs "at the time of installation or shortly thereafter" and have hidden

defects such as "poorly made switches and controls or thin coats of enamel that will chip or peel on the slightest impact." His list of common problems is topped by "poor insulation, low quality in the metal used for the cabinet, and weak springs meant to hold the door closed and the heat in."

Consumer Reports, which evaluates products for the guidance of the consumer, has been critical of gas stoves for inefficiency, of electric stoves that lack burner "on" indicators, of all stoves that have weak oven shelving, inconveniently located controls, limited stove-top workspace, and crevices that catch and hold dirt.

There have, of course, been some attempts to improve safety and performance standards. Underwriters Laboratory and a committee for gas burning appliances have ruled that burner controls must be pushed or pulled before they can be turned on. Electric stoves must have indicator lights for each burner, the exterior temperature around an oven is not to exceed 131 degrees and if controls are on the back panel of a range, they must be elevated.

The codes are voluntary, however. Cook points out that the 131-degree requirement may doom the self-cleaning oven and even if back panel controls are elevated six inches — the minimum — pots and pans may still have to be removed to reach the

controls. He favors placing controls only on the front or side of a range.

His objections are more fundamental, however. He wants to redesign the standard oven and range top as well as upgrade the product. His views are of interest, because he feels the "progress" that has placed unnecessary gadgetry on stoves and created supplementary cooking appliances such as the toaster oven is not progress at all and is wasteful to boot.

Cook's dream oven could fit into a standard 30-inch wide by 36-inch high stove. It would be in two parts, but behind a single door. One part would be 14 inches high; the other 6 inches. Average oven height is 16 inches. The reason?

"Ninety per cent of the (oven) food cooked for a family of four to six can be cooked on one oven shelf, which could take only six inches in height. Over half the oven is wasting energy 90 per cent of the time."

One of the most common complaints among those who knew gas stoves "when" is that the range of calibration has been telescoped. They feel it is much harder to obtain and hold a low flame for simmering. Oven temperatures that differ from temperature settings have always been a threat to successful baking and accurate roasting.

Some of Cook's observations: —He argues that oven doors should have a "positive latch" to secure the

doors against heat loss and for safety. In his view, removable oven doors are either too light to hold heat well, or too heavy to be lifted easily. The full gasket is essential to prevent unwanted heat loss. He also claims that vent holes in electric ovens are unnecessary and his fried eggs on a stove top with the escaping heat to demonstrate the degree of waste.

"I've seen electric ranges with so many buttons, knobs and little clock hands on them that a degree in electrical engineering would seem a minimum requirement if one hopes to cook dinner."

His ideal oven timer would be a single-hand timer that "would run backward (from a setting) until the

time was used up, and would then turn the oven off.

—Electric range surfaces leave much to be desired. Control locations and direction of operation could be standardized. Cook feels burners don't need to be pull-out units because the heat burns the surface clean and they can be difficult to replace. Hinged elements, which swing up to allow cleaning of the drip pan, are "more nearly the right idea." Drip pans with holes in them, made that way for no valid reason he has been able to discover, represent a cleanliness and fire hazard.

He particularly dislikes stoves where a second oven hangs above the range surface. In his view, the upper oven restricts use of back burners.

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A delicious, nutritious GOURMET sandwich is just the ticket during the old holiday rush. Crown a hamburger, tomato and cheese slices with onion flavor, thaw-and-use avocado. Serve with chips and extra avocado for dipping. So good to eat, so fast to fix, you'll want more even when there's no holiday rush around.



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New crepemakers may turn you on

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

In 1924 bands were playing "Tea for Two." In 1953 theatergoers were applauding "Tea and Sympathy." In 1976 cooks are having fun serving "Tea with Blintzes" because electric crepemakers are now on the market in household size and they're all the rage.

In our own kitchen we've been turning out batches of blintzes with the help of one of these attractive small appliances. A handsome model, its 7½-inch no-stick cooking surface in black looks stunning with its shiny white base. We found it a pleasure to use

because it is sturdy but lightweight and its handle is well designed. Best of all it has a light-up signal when the crepemaker is ready to dip in the batter and again when a crepe is done. We can't think of any feature more important than this.

And now to "Tea with Blintzes." Blintzes are from Jewish cuisine — made with French pancakes and a filling of cheese — and tea is the traditional offering with them. The crepe formula we use is one borrowed from Julia Child and it works beautifully. The filling is one we dreamed up; we think you'll like its subtle vanilla-orange flavor and it holds up well during the final frying. Blintzes are great to serve for supper after a hearty soup or salad, but there are many other ways of using crepes that are worth trying.

CREPEMAKER BLINTZES

1 cup flour
2 large eggs
¼ cup milk
¼ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter, melted

Cheese Filling, see below
Sour cream
In an electric blender whirl together all the ingredients, except the Cheese Filling and the sour cream, for about a minute; with a rubber spatula, scrape sides and stir down; whirl again un-

til smooth — about ½ minute more. Let batter stand at room temperature for about an hour so it thickens slightly and foam subsides. Then stir and use with an electric crepemaker according to manufacturer's directions. As crepes are cooked, stack and cover with wax paper; let all the crepes stand this way about an hour at room temperature before filling to soften edges. Makes 16 crepes suitable for blintzes — the first extra one or two may be too lacy to use for this dish.

Place 2 level tablespoons of the Cheese Filling toward the center of each crepe, brown side up. Flip the end of a crepe nearest the cheese over; turn in the two parallel sides; fold over to make a neat sealed envelope. Cover well and refrigerate if not to be used right away, but bring to room temperature before frying as follows. At serving time, heat a generous amount of extra butter in a no-stick skillet over moderate heat; fast-fry the blintzes, one batch at a time, until golden-brown and crisp on the outside. Serve at once with sour cream.

Cheese Filling: Beat together with a spoon until blended a 7½-ounce package of farmer cheese and an 8-ounce package of cream cheese; stir in ¼ cup sugar, the grated rind of an orange and a teaspoon of vanilla.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Fri., Dec. 17)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds some unexpected matters arise to test your patience and to give you the chance to study what arrangements are more satisfactory. However, the evening is fine for getting all your activities on a better foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Keep promises made to others during the day and then you can socialize in the evening. Take no chances with credit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Daytime hours are not good for putting some new plan to work but evening is just fine. Try a new approach with associates and get better results in joint affairs. Avoid the social in the evening and keep out of trouble.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Use more constructive methods in handling whatever it is that you have promised to do and get good results. Your intuition is not accurate during the day but you can rely on it in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Forget that entertainment that will cost you a lot and little satisfaction will be yours. Listen to what partners have to suggest and follow the best of these. Be careful in traffic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Use diplomacy at home and get rid of tension there. Back others in the afternoon and gain their esteem. Make the evening a happy one at interesting social affair. Dress elegantly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Use proven ways to handle whatever tasks are ahead of you and get good results. Consider the feelings of others, especially close ties. Evening is fine for entertainment you like.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Monetary affairs can be quite tense during daytime, so be sure to use tact and diplomacy with everyone. Listen carefully to what an adviser has to say in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Take care you do not act in haste in some situation that is important to you and then you can handle it well in the afternoon. Keep calm during the day. Have a good time tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): The day may be quite tense but by evening all eases up and you can confer with a good adviser. Handle detailed work efficiently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Your friends are not dependable during the day, but by evening they change their tune. You can then gain some cherished aim. Show that you are a wide-awake and charming person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Study your obligations well and plan how to discharge them efficiently. And the right answers to credit matters that are giving you trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan time early in the day to figure out just where you are going in both business and personal life and then make right plans in the evening. An associate sees your views best in the evening.

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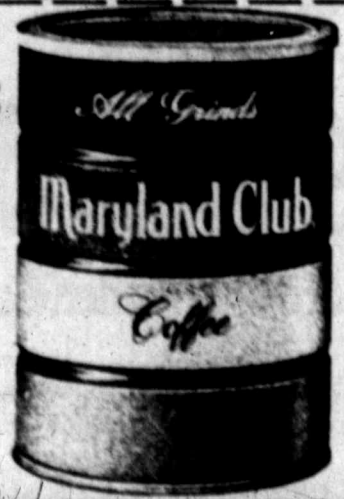


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BANANAS Lb. 19¢	APPLES Red Delicious 5 lbs. \$1.	LEMONS each 5¢	AVOCADOS 4 FOR \$1.
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ZEE PAPER TOWELS Large Roll 59¢	Preston MILK Gal. \$1.59	Sunbeam COOKIES Bag 79¢	Gold Medal FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 79¢
Banquet FROZEN DINNERS 59¢	Strong Heart DOG FOOD 6 cans \$1.	Joan of Arc BEANS 303 Can 3 for \$1.	JOAN OF ARC CORN 303 Can 3 for \$1.
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OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6-Pk. 1.19	SUGAR 5-lb. 1.09	BEER Schlitz 6-Pk. 1.39	Coca Cola 32 oz. 6-Pk. 1.49

Cre

It's the sea what adds more than a tall sausage hors and equally a Chef's Willi Dimoff have a sausage buff busy holiday t ling such w bratwurst, frankfurters, have combin World hospit hearty party as w The variat sausage provi the ideal b developing ur foods. Best o are economic and frequently during holiday Start off yo with coconut c easy-to-make spread on c



Ma ma

CINNAMON SWIRL CAK
½ cup chopped m
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons grou
cinnamon
¾ cups all-purpos
1 teaspoon CALI
Baking Powd
Combine nuts, ½ cup
Mix flour with bak
and soda. Cream but
Add eggs, one at a ti
vanilla. Gradually a
cream mixture, begi
Spoon ½ of the batter
¼ of the nut mixture
Bake at 350° for abou
away from sides of pa
pan and finish cooli
Note: For more swirl
one third of the nut m

Creative snacks enhance party

It's the season to be festive! And what adds more to elegant entertaining than a table spread with exciting sausage hors d'oeuvres that are tasty and equally as easy to prepare.

Chefs William Jaeger and Robert Dimoff have created an international sausage buffet especially with the busy holiday hostess in mind. In selecting such world-wide favorites as bratwurst, salami, thuringer, frankfurters, bologna and ham, they have combined the warmth of Old World hospitality with the appeal of hearty party food that tastes just as good cold as warm.

The variety and versatility of sausage provides every hostess with the ideal basic ingredients for developing unusual and tasty party foods. Best of all, sausage products are economically priced year around and frequently receive special pricing during holidays.

Start off your hors d'oeuvre lineup with coconut coated Crispy Puffs and easy-to-make Hot Dog En Croute, spread on colorful toothpicks. As a

party highlight, plan a Macedoine of Meat Fondue where guests can dunk chunks of Smoked Thuringer, Canadian Ham or soft salami in a blending of wine, Cheddar and Swiss cheese fondue.

CRISPY PUFF UPS

- 1/3 pound Bratwurst
- 1/3 pound Smoked Thuringer
- 1/3 pound Polish Sausage
- 3/4 cup flour
- 2 eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 2 cups shredded coconut
- 1 quart salad oil

Cut sausages at an angle into 1/2-inch slices. Blend eggs and milk in a small bowl. Dip sausages in water; dust with flour and then dip into egg-milk mixture. Drain for a few seconds. Coat with coconut. Fry in 2 inches of salad oil heated to 350 degrees until crisp and golden. Serve with catsup, horseradish or chutney butter. Make your own chutney butter by mixing equal parts chutney with mayonnaise. Yield: Approximately 20 to 24.

HOT DOG EN CROUTE

- 8 slices of white bread (crusts trimmed)
- 8 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 4 teaspoons mustard
- 4 teaspoons piccalilli
- 16 cocktail franks
- 16 toothpicks

Spread mayonnaise, mustard and piccalilli on each slice of bread, and roll up. Place seam down on a greased baking pan and secure with toothpicks. Broil until bread is evenly browned. Remove toothpicks. Place 4 frilled toothpicks equally spaced on each roll. Slice between each pick to make 4 equal pieces. Serve with your favorite dip. Yield: 32 appetizers.

MACEDOINE OF MEAT FONDUE

- 1 pound shredded Swiss cheese
- 6 ounces shredded Cheddar cheese
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 dashes Tabasco
- 2 dashes Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/2 pound Canadian Ham (cut in 1/4-

- inch cubes)
- 1/2 pound soft salami (cut in 1/4-inch cubes)
- 1/2 pound smoked thuringer (cut 1/3-inch slices)
- 1/2 pound cocktail franks

Combine all ingredients except the sausages in a sauce pan. Blend over medium heat, stirring constantly until all cheese is melted. Do not boil. Transfer into fondue pot and keep warm. Broil or saute sausages until hot. Arrange attractively on a serving tray. You may want to garnish the arrangement with parsley and cherry tomatoes. Provide fondue forks or long wooden skewers for dipping. Serves 10.

Plan edible centerpiece

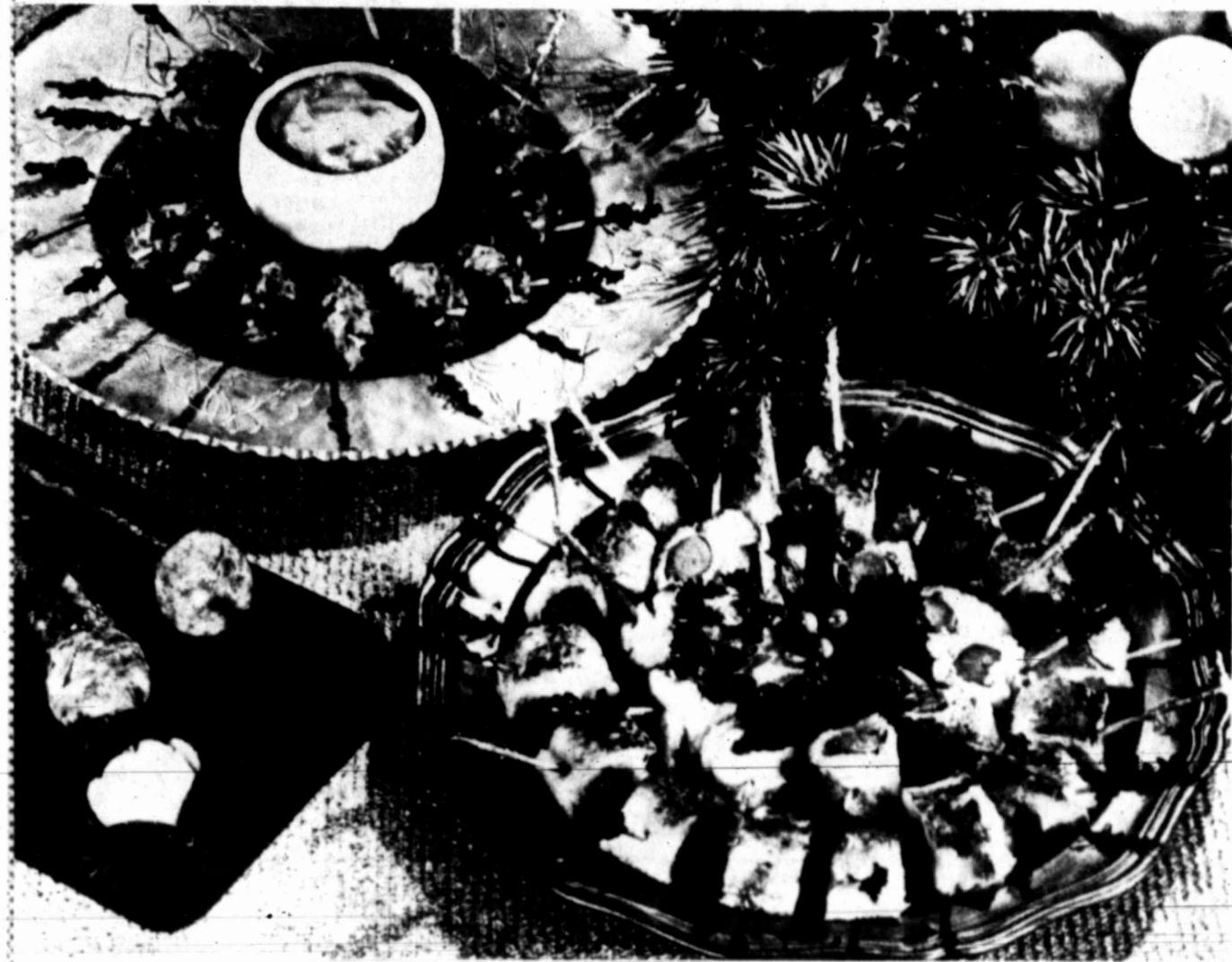
The Yule log has become a traditional symbol of the holidays worldwide, dating back to the Norsemen who honored Thor, their god of war, by burning specially cut timbers. To set the mood of your holiday table, make a liver sausage pate Yule log, with surprise bites of salami, bologna or your favorite sausage tucked inside. Your guests will love this edible decoration.

PATE YULE LOG

- Pate:**
- 1 pound liver sausage
 - 3/4 pound cream cheese
- Inside Ingredients:**
- 1/4 pound bologna (1/4-inch cubes)
 - 1/4 pound salami (1/4-inch cubes)
 - 1/4 pound blood and tongue sausage or your favorite sausage (1/4-inch cubes)
- Garnish:** Chopped parsley, chopped nuts and crushed potato chips.

Blend liver sausage and cream cheese which have been prepared at room temperature.

Add cubed bologna, salami, blood and tongue sausage and mix with pate. Shape pate mixture into a log form, measuring about 8 to 10 inches long. Wrap in wax paper and chill. Remove wax paper. Cut each end of log at an angle to resemble a cut log. Roll log in chopped parsley, chopped nuts or crushed potato chips. If desired, trimming can be used to shape a small "branch" on the log. Garnish with a cluster of radish roses or cherry tomatoes and sprigs of parsley. Serve with cocktail rye, or a cracker assortment.



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CINNAMON SWIRL CAKE

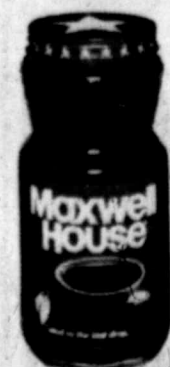
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon CALUMET® Baking Powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups (1 pt.) sour cream
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine nuts, 1/2 cup sugar, and the cinnamon, set aside. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Combine sour cream and soda. Cream butter and 2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla. Gradually add flour mixture alternately with sour cream mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spoon 1/2 of the batter into a greased 10-inch tube pan. Top with 1/2 of the nut mixture. Add remaining batter and nut mixture. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour or until cake just begins to pull away from sides of pan. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

Note: For more swirled effect, layer one third of the batter with one third of the nut mixture; repeat layers twice.

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First grain agency takeovers under way

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A private grain-inspection agency at Destrehan will be the nation's first to be replaced by federal inspectors because of the grain export scandals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture also announced Wednesday that the Baton Rouge Port Commission, a state agency, had had its inspection license revoked because of the scandals.

A private company — South Louisiana Grain Services, Inc. — will replace the Baton Rouge commission until federal inspectors take over within the next year and a half.

The commission, which had several members indicted on charges ranging from bribery to conspiracy to evade income tax, is the only state agency caught in sweeping federal investigation of grain export scandals.

The investigation has resulted in more than 80 convictions for things such as tax evasion, bribery, short-weighting of grain shipments and misgrading of grain quality.

The investigation began in 1974 and resulted this year in a major overhaul of federal grain inspection statutes.

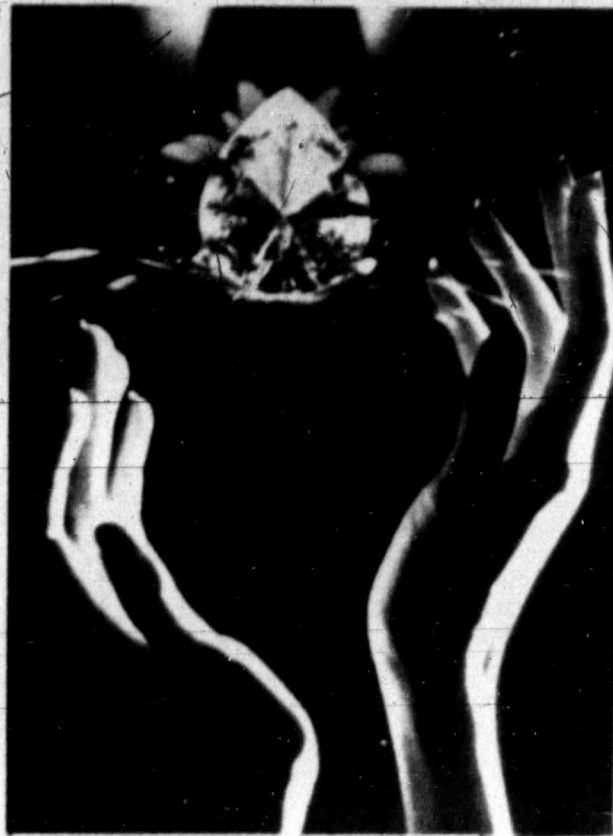
The overhaul puts either federal or approved state inspectors at the major export points. The present system — of inspection by licensed private firms can continue at inland terminals under new conflict-of-interest rules and closer USDA supervision.

Officials have estimated that about 2,200 new inspectors will be required in the changeover.

The Lake Erie facilities inspected by the Toledo, Ohio, Board of Trade had been scheduled to be the first where private inspectors were to be replaced by federal inspectors.

But the takeover of inspection at Destrehan, on the Mississippi River 20 miles upstream of New Orleans, was moved up to Jan. 1 at the private agency's request, the USDA said.

The Destrehan Board of Trade is one of three non-federal grain inspection agencies in the New Orleans area.



BEHOLD 107.07 CARATS of flawless diamond, the "Louis Cartier," named in honor of the 100th anniversary of the famed Paris jeweler. The gem, insured for \$5 million, was discovered in South Africa two years ago and it took all this time to bring it to its present state of perfection.

Brezhnev to be feted

By THOMAS KENT

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will celebrate his 70th birthday Sunday amid a torrent of praise from the official Soviet media and no sign that he is thinking of retiring.

"He is still a modest, unassuming man," claims one of several biographies of Brezhnev issued to mark the anniversary. But that hasn't stopped a wave of honors and adoration from being heaped upon him as the day approaches.

In the past few weeks, the Communist leaders of Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia have all presented state medals to Brezhnev to mark his birthday, calling him a true friend of East Europe and a champion of peace.

Two new films, called "Leonid Brezhnev in Kazakhstan" and "The Life Story of a Communist," have been created to glorify him to Soviet moviegoers. There are also new paintings and a photograph album of Brezhnev's life and a birthday collection of his speeches.

Brezhnev has already been declared a Marshal of the Soviet Union, a military rank held previously by no Soviet leader except the late dictator Joseph Stalin. A bronze bust of Brezhnev has been unveiled amid great ceremony in his home town of Dneprodzerzhinsk in the Ukraine.

No one is predicting what additional honors may be given him on the birthday itself, although there is talk of more statues and medals or perhaps an honorary title from the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

But since Brezhnev still likes to stress the Soviet leadership's supposed team spirit, he is likely to follow former Soviet boss Nikita S. Khrushchev in abstaining from the wild heroworshipping of Stalin's birthdays.

Stalin used celebrations of his 50th birthday in 1929 to have himself recognized as the sole ruler of the Soviet Union following the purge of his opponents. His 70th birthday, on Dec. 21, 1949, was a state occa-

sion with thundering salutes, a Red Square procession and the launching of balloons carrying his image.

Khrushchev's 70th birthday, on April 17, 1964, was substantially less lavish. It included, however, many congratulatory speeches and telegrams, plus a large Kremlin party. The main oration came from none other than Brezhnev, who was to join with Alexei N. Kosygin and Nikolai V. Podgorny six months later to topple Khrushchev from power.

The themes of the birthday celebration for Brezhnev, as laid out publicly so far, are that he is "of workers' flesh and blood," is devoted to peace and disarmament and is "a democratic person, without a trace of conceit."

As he reaches 70, Brezhnev has shown little sign of winding down his work pace. Although he has disappeared for weeks at a time in the past few years without explanation, his overall health condition appears excellent except for a hearing aid that has appeared this year.

He is clearly the Soviet Union's top leader, with Premier Kosygin and President Podgorny receiving comparatively little attention.

BRIDGE

Take your finesses like duke of York

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

There is reason to believe that the noble Duke of York, some two hundred years ago, was a bridge player. You may remember that he marched his men to the top of the hill and he marched them down again. The maneuver is useful at the bridge table.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 8752
♥ 72
♦ 97643
♠ 105

WEST EAST

♦ QJ963 ♥ K10

♥ K ♥ 8653

♦ AKQ10 ♦ 82

♦ 863 ♦ QJ974

SOUTH

♠ A4

♥ AQJ1094

♥ J5

♠ AK2

West North East South

1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Dble.

2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ 4 ♥

All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ K

South ruffed the third diamond and saw that he had to avoid the loss of any trick at all in trumps and clubs.

He marched his men to the top of the hill by cashing the top clubs and ruffing his low club in dummy.

Then South marched his men down again by refusing to take the trump finesse. Instead he led dummy's trump to the ace.

South had not peeked; he had simply counted up to 13. Since West had bid spades and diamonds, he surely had at least eight cards in those suits. West had followed to three rounds of clubs and could therefore have only two hearts at most.

COULD NOT WIN

This meant that East surely had at least three hearts. If East had the king of hearts, South could not capture it by leading one heart from dummy for a finesse.

If West had the king of hearts, South could not gain by finessing. In short, a finesse could not possibly win, but South might gain by playing the ace of hearts.

DAILY QUESTION

Parner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: SK10 H8653 D82 CQJ974. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs with most partners. Some experts want a response in any four-card suit, no matter how weak it may be, but most experts draw the line at something like Q-x-x-x or J-10-x-x. With most partners it is unsafe to respond in a completely worthless four-card suit.

Invention sounds like Rube Goldberg

CARBON HILL, Ill. (AP) — John Jacklich hopes to have his "oil drums in the sky" spinning homemade electricity by spring.

"They laughed at Edison and the Wright Brothers. If they want to laugh at 'John's Energy Plant' let 'em," says the retired home remodeler and contractor.

The contraption consists of sixteen 55-gallon oil drums, cut in halves and mounted on a lattice-work of pipe. The drums, on swivels, capture the air and rotate a vertical column of 8-inch pipe.

The apparatus is 26 feet in diameter and 21 feet high, and its drive mechanism operates a generator. It cost Jacklich, 63, about \$5,000.

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'Dear John' letters from Carter now circulating

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Over the next few months some 2,000 political appointees will be getting Dear John letters from the Carter Administration, welcoming them to the wonder world of private enterprise, or unemployment.
 It won't be a coincidence that many of the letters — whether to a cabinet officer or his driver — will sound alike. They will be similar because most will come from a model fill-in-the-blanks dismissal form that the career bureaucracy has cheerfully

supplied the Carter transition team.
 Among the several packets of instructions on "how-to-take-over-the-government given the Carter people by the career civil service is one booklet that tells how to let people go. The form letters can be used for handing a political appointee his hat, for terminating a non-career executive or for telling a confidential aide that nothing-personal-but-we-don't-have-confidence-in-you.
 Simplest and most direct of the exit notes is the one drafted for a federal employee who has no job protection under law, regulation or agency rules.

The suggested form for telling an individual he is no longer with the government goes like this:
 "Mr. C.B. Blank
 4731 99th Avenue
 Washington, D.C. 23456
 "Dear Mr. Blank:
 "This is to notify you that your services as (blank) will be terminated effective at the close of business (blank) 1977. This action should not be construed in any way as a reflection on you personally.
 "Sincerely yours,
 "(Name)
 "(Title)"

It takes a slightly longer letter, the Carter people will learn, to sever the relationship with an employee who is serving in a noncareer executive assignment (NEA).
 The dismissal protocol officials will advise Carter appointees, is that the Nixon or Ford appointee rates at least four paragraphs.
 The first paragraph advises the NEA employee that there is a new boss. Paragraph two points out that the job in question requires some participation in policymaking and

close, confidential relationship between the boss and the subordinate. Paragraph three says there is nothing personal in the dismissal. Paragraph four says full consideration will be given to any arguments the employee may make in support of his retention. The last line says goodbye.
 Workers in so-called "confidential" or Schedule C jobs require yet another letter. It, too, has four paragraphs but starts out by saying that the new

agency or office head plans to make some major "adjustments in the immediate staff" and hints that the reader is one of those adjustments.
 Most of the political and policymaking individuals who will lose their jobs because of the change of administration live in the Washington area. Carter transition officials say the Dear John letters for most won't be going out until sometime in February.

Wright's win shuffles chairmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Jim Wright's election as House Democratic Leader has complicated the biennial shuffle of House committee chairmanships. Among the likely beneficiaries is Rep. Morris K. Udall, the unsuccessful presidential contender.
 Udall, an Arizona Democrat, is in line to become chairman of the house Interior Committee by the time the Democrats get through deciding who gets what in the new 95th Congress.
 The Democrats, with a 292-143 edge over the Republicans in the House, have the right to name the committee

chairmen. The senior member of a committee traditionally gets the job, unless he is specifically rejected by the Democratic caucus or he already heads another committee.
 As usual this year, several members find themselves atop more than one committee. They are forced to choose. There are eight major vacancies.
 On Interior, Udall has come to the fore despite being fourth on last session's seniority list. Two retirements occurred, and Rep. Harold Johnson of California decided he would rather be chairman of the Public Works Committee.

Johnson got his chance at Public Works because the senior member was Wright, who could not be both a committee chairman and majority leader.
 The Interior job may give Udall more than just a vehicle for his pet bills on strip mining and land use planning. The committee is about to assume jurisdiction for some aspects of nuclear energy legislation.
 The Democratic caucus last week approved a plan to break up the 30-year-old Joint Atomic Energy Committee and assign its duties to

several of the standing House committees.
 Udall was also next on the seniority list for the Post Office Committee. If he steps aside, Rep. Robert Nix of Pennsylvania is in line to get that.
 Other congressmen in line for promotion to committee chairmanships include Democratic Reps. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, to International Relations; James Delaney of New York, Rules; and Tom Stork of Oklahoma, Small Business.
 Rep. Benjamin S.

Rosenthal, D-N.Y., says he and a group of members are studying whether to challenge Zablocki because they think he is too hawkish on foreign policy issues. However, Rosenthal does not appear to have enough support so far to do that.
 It isn't clear yet who will get the chair at the Merchant Marine Committee. Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, is the ranking member, but he has announced he would like to lead the Budget Committee.
 Rep. John Dingell of Michigan would be the ranking Democrat on

Merchant Marine if Ashley stepped aside, but his office says he isn't certain yet whether he wants the job.
 Other Democrats who have said they might run for chairman of the Budget Committee are Reps. Robert N. Giaimo of Connecticut and Fortney (Pete) Stark of California.

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Midlander Mason to head alcoholism advisory panel
 Willie G. Mason recently became Area III coordinator for the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. Mason has served as an active member of the committee the past two years. He is employed as a counselor at Clover House, a halfway house for men located in Odessa.
 As chairman of the committee, Mason will be instrumental in directing the development of the 1977 Regional Plan for the Prevention, Treatment and Control of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.
 Mason says the chief responsibility of the Advisory Committee is to provide input in this planning process by determining needs and priorities for alcoholism services within each community.
 He said the community development will assist in the development of practical solutions to certain problems of alcohol abuse and alcoholism.

Ector man paroled
Austin Bureau
AUSTIN—Gov. Dolph Briscoe has paroled Don F. Parsons, sent to prison from Ector County, on the recommendations of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.
 Parsons, sentenced March 15, 1976, to eight years in prison for burglary with intent to commit theft, was paroled to Bell County after earning credit for two years and eight months through time served and good behavior.

Chicago has hardest water
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago, which uses Lake Michigan water, evidently has the hardest water supply of any major city in the United States, Sheppard T. Powell, a water treatment expert, told a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.
 Chicago water is over 10 times as hard as the water supply of Boston, over five times as hard as the water of New York City and San Francisco.

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Major airlines will face many serious challenges

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "No, I don't want a federal certificate," says F.M. Morse, president of Command Airways, one of 235 commuter airlines in this country not regulated by the federal government.

"That (regulation) just assures that the government will see you never make any money."

Morse's view of what regulation does to the airline industry may be extreme, but most critics and regulators would agree there is more than a grain of truth to it.

If you accept Morse's view, he is one of the lucky ones. Command Airways does business in New York and Massachusetts. It does not fly planes seating more than 30 persons across state lines. Hence it does not come under federal certification and regulation.

But the big U.S. trunk lines — United, American, Pan Am, Eastern and others — do.

And these are the lines, with some exceptions, that are hurting. The reasons are manifold and complex.

They range from huge cost increases for fuel and new planes to only modest growth in the number of

people who use planes. They include small or non-existent profits, business mistakes made in the glory days of the '60s, competition that in many instances is phony. And eventually, in any list of reasons for the precarious health of the airline industry, one comes back to the point made by F.M. Morse — federal regulation by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Since the CAB was established in 1938 to encourage and develop a nationwide air transportation system and to foster sound economic conditions in the industry, the airlines subject to its regulation have had their good years and their bad.

Just 50 years ago, the U.S. airline industry consisted of 100-miles-per-hour, open-cockpit planes that took 30 hours (and six pilot changes en route) to carry mail across the country.

In 1930, Trans World Airlines started the first transcontinental airline service; it took 36 hours, with an overnight stop in Kansas City. It wasn't until 1953 that TWA started the first non-stop passenger service coast to coast, a flight that took eight hours. It now takes five.

Today, the U.S. airline system is a pervasive part of American life, with planes criss-crossing the country on

more than 13,000 flights a day, carrying more than half a million passengers and more than 7,500 tons of mail and freight.

The industry that carried 6,000 passengers in 1926 now flies 215 million a year.

The airlines' glamour and phenomenal growth history would suggest that this is a healthy, thriving industry, making lots of money.

Instead, in the words of CAB chairman John Robson, it is an industry "frequently in trouble."

It is also an exceptionally cyclical industry. In the past decade, the corporate rate of return for the major domestic airlines reached 10 per cent only once (in 1966), and in seven of the last 10 years it has not climbed over 6 per cent.

There also is a wide disparity in earnings among the carriers.

From 1966 through 1975, two major airlines did particularly poorly: Pan American World Airways had an average annual loss of \$11.6 million and Eastern Airlines had an average annual loss of \$3.6 million.

Over the same 10 years, Delta Airlines, Northwest Airlines and United Airlines did the best, with average annual profits that ranged from \$33 million to \$47 million.

Other major airlines, on the average, also made money over the last 10 years, but not as much as the staggering revenues collected might suggest.

The year 1975 was a disaster for the industry. The recession and a resulting decline in passenger traffic combined with continuing increases in operating expenses for fuel and labor. As a result, the six biggest of the 11 trunk carriers lost money — American, United, Eastern, Pan Am, TWA and Continental.

The industry is doing better this year, but many industry observers believe that the financial difficulties of the airlines and the present state of regulation don't make for rosy forecasts.

Among the problem areas — Moderate traffic growth in the

future, compared to earlier years: From 1945 to 1969, mileage flown by passengers grew at an average rate of 15 per cent on major airlines. Since 1969, it has only grown by 3.8 per cent a year.

Rising costs, especially of fuel and labor. In the past, technological advances such as larger planes and jet engines tended to offset these costs and often even reduced them. This will not be true in the future.

The need for substantial amounts of capital to replace an increasingly aging fleet of airplanes with models that are quieter and more fuel efficient. About 1,550 planes out of the major airlines' total fleet of 2,250 will not meet federal noise standards that will be phased in over the next eight years.

At the same time, retention of the older equipment adds to the airlines' cost by denying them the savings of more fuel-efficient planes.

New planes, which have to be ordered several years before delivery is made, each cost anywhere from \$7.5 million to \$45 million (the large Boeing 747s).

Rough estimates of the capital needs of the airline industry for new planes by 1985 come to \$20 to \$25 billion.

As the major carriers face these challenges, the poor financial condition of so many of them raises numerous questions about the present regulatory framework — created in 1938 during the infancy of the airline industry.

The CAB now regulates almost all aspects of the industry dealing with rates and routes, while the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) regulates matters dealing with safety.

The CAB decides what airline can fly to what city. It decides how much the airline can charge, in first class and economy, for children for standbys and vacationers.

Economists, legislators, even the regulators, have begun to ask whether this system of protecting the carriers from the rigors of the marketplace is a disservice to both

the airlines and the passengers. Wouldn't both be better off if the carriers were exposed to competition? Wouldn't the result be greater efficiency, increased productivity, a wider consumer choice and lower prices?

Airline officials answer that the industry is quite competitive. And it is. But the airlines don't compete, as other industries might, by offering to undercut their competitors' prices. The only form of price competition is in the form of discount and promotional fares with their various restrictions.

CAB statistics indicate that, on the average, planes flown by the major carriers are barely more than half full. For the 11 "trunk" airlines, planes were 53 per cent full in fiscal 1975 and 55.4 per cent full in fiscal 1974.

There are wide variations among the carriers; some begin to make money carrying far fewer passengers than their competitors. Northwest Airlines, for instance, has a break-even load factor of 43 per cent compared with a 59 per cent break-even load factor for United Airlines.

The board believes that the crux of the industry's poor financial results in recent times is that the airline industry operates more aircraft than are needed to satisfy demand at normal fares. Robson says, "With supply outrunning demand, it is not surprising that the industry has been unprofitable."

Members of the apparently ever-widening group of government officials and legislators critical of the current regulatory apparatus contend that exposing the carriers to the same laws of supply and demand that most other industries face — by giving them freedom to lower and raise prices and by opening opportunities for new competitors — would cause them to become more efficient and permit their managements to test their skills in bringing in more passengers and more profits.

Under more competitive conditions, the theory goes, the airlines would seek to put more passengers on their

planes, would go after passengers by offering lower fares than their competitors and, in the end, would increase the total number of people who fly.

The airlines see a simple cause for many of their problems: Airline fares have been kept too low. There is "nothing basically wrong" with the industry or the form of regulation under which it operates, according to Albert V. Casey, chairman and president of American Airlines. "What is wrong is that the industry's costs have escalated rapidly in recent years, and its fares have not been permitted to stay abreast of costs," he said.

He and other airline executives for the most part believe the CAB is to blame for setting what they say are unrealistic standards for approving fare increases. The board's policy is to allow the airlines to charge fares that will produce a 12 per cent return on investment, assuming that the carriers are operating at a "reasonable" load factor of 55 per cent — irrespective of the carriers' actual load factor — and collecting full fares from those passengers. The formula also assumes that the plane is carrying the number of seats it was designed to carry.

But to the airlines, these are sweeping assumptions. The carriers want the board to approve fare increases based upon their actual load factors and yields; they point out the yield per passenger is lower than the board assumes because many of them may be paying the discount instead of the regular fares.

Board officials, however, insist the formula is necessary to save the airlines from themselves, to prevent further wasteful overcapacity and a continual upward spiral in fares that may in turn discourage some air travel. The standards are necessary "to avoid having the public support excess capacity through higher fare levels and to protect full-fare passengers from subsidizing discount-fare passengers," Robson told Congress this year.

Unregulated airlines often undercut 'trunks'

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
The Washington Post

If you want to fly from Dallas to Houston, you can take Southwest Airlines for \$25 during the day or \$15 on evenings and weekends.

Or you can take Braniff International for \$38.

The price difference is largely federal regulation.

Southwest is an intrastate carrier whose routes, so far, lie totally within the state of Texas. As a result, it is not regulated by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Braniff is a "trunk" carrier with a federal certificate whose routes and rates are regulated by the CAB.

If you want to fly from Tulsa, Okla., to Fayetteville, Ark., you can take Frontier Airlines for \$28, or Scheduled Skyways for \$20.

The difference again is one of a federal regulatory agency setting the fares vs. free-market forces setting the fares.

Frontier is a "local service" carrier certified by the CAB which regulates its rates and routes. Scheduled Skyways is one of 235 commuter airlines whose rates and routes are not set by the federal government. (Even though Skyways crosses state lines, it escapes federal regulations because its planes seat no more than 30 passengers.)

The differences in the fares of federally regulated and unregulated airlines aren't always as startling as these examples. Sometimes the fares of some of the commuter airlines are the same or higher than those of the regulated airlines.

But evidence collected by the Department of Transportation indicates that fares of commuters in the markets where they compete head-to-head with the CAB-regulated airlines are lower more often than they are higher.

In addition, the fares of intrastate carriers in Texas and California — who are subject to various forms of state regulation — are now and have always been lower than those of the CAB-regulated airlines.

The success of Southwest, Scheduled Skyways and other federally unregulated airlines in providing good service at lower prices

raises some tough questions about the efficiency of the present framework of CAB regulations.

"The difference between low air fares and high air fares should not be the difference between the absence and presence of federal regulations," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said during Senate hearings last year.

But there can be no argument that the major airlines don't compete in the open area of most concern to the passenger — price.

They compete in other ways. Major airliner campaigns are waged over such trills as free movies, cheap liquor, steaks (even bagels and lox), and flight times, but not over prices.

Often, there is also a bewildering schedule of different prices depending on your age, the length of your stay or the time of departure. But again, the competition is in frills or convenience, not in price.

Sometimes travelers are quoted different prices by different airlines for the same trip, but that is the result of mistakes. And it apparently happens frequently for trips involving more than one destination, thanks to the complex set of regulations involving stopovers, changes of airlines and fare construction rules.

"The price structure is so complicated for certain kinds of air routes that neither you nor the ticket agent can cope with it," Consumer Reports told its readers after it surveyed trip costs. "And there is a strong chance that you will pay more than you should." The magazine, published by the non-profit Consumer Union, found itself overcharged on 15 to 20 air tickets it purchased from 6 major airlines. No one undercharged.

Fares for the federally regulated airlines, which account for most air passenger traffic in the United States, are essentially determined by the CAB.

The carriers file their proposed fares with the board, giving at least 30 days' notice. The board has the power to approve the fare requests or to suspend them — not put them into effect — and investigate their lawfulness if the board thinks the fares might be discriminatory — too high or too low.

Airlines, CAB agree: changes in rules needed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — World Airways, a charter airline, applied in 1967 to fly regular routes at low prices between Los Angeles and New York. After 6-1/2 years of study, the Civil Aeronautics Board dismissed the application as stale.

Federal Express Corp., an all-cargo airline, wanted permission to operate larger planes because its business was growing. The large planes required a CAB exemption. It was denied.

Pan Am sometimes flies near-empty planes between New York and the West Coast because it is not permitted to pick up "local" passengers. Local passengers are those who aren't coming from, or going to, an overseas location.

These and hundreds of others examples are cited to show that the regulatory process is slow and rigid and not in the best interest of the carriers or the consumers.

And many experts, including industry and CAB officials, agree that changes in the regulatory system are needed.

The ongoing argument is over how far these changes should go.

One view is that airlines, like most other industries, should compete openly in the marketplace.

Another is that the regulatory system can be streamlined and updated to do away with the delays and absurdities spawned by the present maze of rule.

The rules that govern major airline operations were fashioned in the 1930s when airplanes literally were barely off the ground. The whole orientation of the mandate under which the CAB operated then — and operates now — was geared to developing and protecting an infant industry through

traditional, public-utility-type regulation.

—Control who comes into the market.

—Control where they operate.

—Control how much they charge for their services.

But the U.S. airline industry is grown up now and may no longer need the protective mantle of federal regulation, if indeed it ever did.

The argument over deregulation also comes at a time when the airline industry faces challenges far different from its growing period.

What is ahead is a period characterized by increasing costs without the productivity gains of the past. Traffic growth (the number of people who fly) will be moderate compared with the spectacular increases of previous years. New capital, to finance a modern and environmentally acceptable fleet for the 1980s, will be difficult to raise.

For all these reasons, the cry for deregulation, or at least decreased regulation, has become more insistent.

Even at the CAB, there is a growing consensus that the fortunes of the carriers may be substantially improved if, over a transition period, the agency's controls are loosened and the airlines are permitted to operate in a more competitive environment.

Legislative proposals for change — written by the Ford Administration; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.); Senate Aviation Subcommittee chairman Howard W. Cannon (D-Nev.); and House Aviation Subcommittee chairman Glenn M. Anderson (D-Calif.) — all have a similar thrust. Relax federal regulation of pricing and entry and exit on routes; move toward placing greater reliance on competitive market forces.

CAB to face solons' probe

By CAROLE SHIFRIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Everyone appears to agree that the Civil Aeronautics Board has changed — a good deal.

Two years ago — only yesterday in the life of a federal bureaucracy — the agency was under attack for alleged corruption of its high officials, lack of impartiality, an overprotective view of the industry it regulates, a hostile attitude toward newcomers, a lack of due process and disinterest in the consumer.

"The CAB has become a fundamentally different agency than the one I studied and criticized during the many weeks of hearings in 1974 and 1975," admits Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who conducted hearings of the Senate Administrative Practice and Procedure subcommittee on the board's performance.

Since those hearings, the CAB's top personnel, procedures and policies have undergone substantial change.

But the next Congress will have to decide whether the changes Sen. Kennedy referred to are enough.

Can the agency function adequately under its 38-year-old mandate? Has it outlived its usefulness? Is it serving the public or is it impairing further development of a sound, nationwide air transportation system?

The board itself told Congress this year that less regulation would result in a more efficient and less costly air travel system.

The board called for legislation that would alter its statutory mandate to make clear that it should "favor competition" over protection, reduce the scope of its regulation over some sectors of the industry, encourage freer entry into and exit from air routes and the business generally, and give the airlines greater pricing freedom.

"The board should be given high marks for coming up and saying all is not well," CAB member R. Tenney Johnson said in an interview, and it generally was praised for not defending the status quo.

Though he insists it was a "team effort," the man generally credited with moving the board to this position is chairman John E. Robson, who took over the embattled agency 18 months ago.

Since that time, the board's achievements have been significant.

—Ended a five-year "route moratorium" during which it severely limited new air route awards by declining to grant hearings on applications from carriers seeking to expand their areas. In fiscal 1976, the board scheduled for hearing 48 per cent more route cases than it had in fiscal 1975, and completed 40 per cent more.

—Reversed policy direction and liberalized regulations for charters in an effort to expand low-cost air travel.

—Certificated Air Midwest as a local service carrier. Though required to certify those "fit, willing and able," the board has certificated few local service carriers, and no major trunk carriers in its 38-year history.

—Ended a policy of approving capacity reduction agreements, an anti-competitive practice sanctioned for five years which permitted airlines to meet among themselves and agree to reduce the number of flights each would operate on highly traveled domestic routes.

—Implemented many recommendations made by an outside advisory committee on procedural reform to expedite board activities and cut down on regulatory "lag," including the imposition of deadlines so matters no longer will languish for years.

—Encouraged and approved the use of discount and promotional fares, though at the same time approving cumulative fare increases on domestic flights totaling 10 per cent.

—Redirected the focus and resources of the board's Bureau of Enforcement away from pursuing technical violations of the law. "We now have a pervasive attitude of looking at the policy basis for pursuing an enforcement action, with the consumers' interest the No. 1 concern," says Thomas F. McBride, former associate Watergate special prosecutor who became the bureau's director. During this period, American, Braniff, Continental and Aloha airlines agreed to civil penalties totaling \$575,000 to settle charges of failing to report properly disbursements of corporate funds, some of which were used to make illegal political contributions.

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Officials say design flaws main car recall cause

DETROIT (AP)—Design flaws were responsible for about two-thirds of the 32 million cars and trucks recalled during the past 10 years to correct safety defects, federal safety officials say.

In just the past six weeks, General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have recalled 770,000 vehicles to correct such problems as faulty fuel lines, ill-fitting fuel tank caps, weak steering attachment washers, defective shoulder belts and malfunction signal lights.

But the Big Three U.S. auto makers

disagree with the federal assessment of their products during the past decade, contending there is no predominant cause of defects that result in recalling vehicles.

"One time it may be an improperly stressed bolt, the next time it may be a bolt that isn't properly tightened," a Chrysler Corp. spokesman said.

"I don't know how you can simply assess whose fault it is," adds a GM spokesman. "Obviously, we as a manufacturer have an obligation to provide our customers with the absolute best products available. We

strive to do just that.

"It's unfortunate when a safety defect arises, but rest assured if we find a defect we move quickly to correct it."

But Andrew Detrick, director of the Office of Defects Investigation for the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration (NHTSA) in Washington, says causes are definitive. Gilbert L. Watson, chief of consumer affairs for NHTSA, agrees.

"We have isolated the causes into two areas, design and quality con-

trol," Detrick says. "Quality control includes workmanship, quality of materials and failure to catch errors in inspection."

"Our studies have shown that about two-thirds of the more than 2,000 recall campaigns have been due to quality control, but that two-thirds of the faulty vehicles recalled have been due to design flaws."

"If you make an error in design, you've probably made a monumental error in numbers of vehicles. It could run through a whole model year, maybe two years. By the same token,

the quality control people have their own audits and are constantly picking up their errors after a relatively few vehicles have been produced."

Not only do design flaws cause the most number of vehicles to be recalled, Watson notes, but almost all vehicles recalled for that reason must be repaired. He cited the 6.7 million 1965-69 Chevrolets that were recalled in 1973 to correct faulty engine mounts.

"That recall, like most of the major ones, had nothing to do with assembly line work," he says. "The design flaw

came to light over the years with stress caused by use."

A Ford spokesman countered: "We think those statements are overly simplistic. While it's true that worker error is a small part of it, there is no common denominator for defects but human error throughout all stages of building a car, from its design to the suppliers. It is almost impossible to pin the blame to a particular area."

Neither the auto makers nor the federal officials blame higher government safety standards for recalls.

Labor lauds ruling

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Organized labor said Wednesday that union members won a "landmark victory" in the Texas Supreme Court's decision to give unemployment benefits to "locked out" workers.

Lawyers for the corporation that lost the case said it would "oppose management of a legitimate weapon in contract disputes with unions."

The Texas AFL-CIO financed the suit as a test case.

"I think it is a landmark victory for the working people of Texas, especially the union members," said Jon Rodgers, legislative director for the labor federation.

The high court said Wednesday it found "no reversible error" in a decision by the Waco Court of Civil Appeals. It did not write a new opinion of its own.

State law denies unemployment compensation when a worker's joblessness is "due to the claimant's stoppage of work because of a labor dispute."

The Texas Employment Commission said that included lockouts and denied benefits to three employees of the Nipak-Inc. plant at Kerens in Navarro County.

Nipak locked out union members on July 10, 1971, following rejection by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW) local of its latest contract proposal. The lockout continued until a contract was approved that December.

The appeals court said the locked out workers were entitled to benefits because they had not walked off their jobs voluntarily.

"We are unable to see how claimants' involuntary unemployment under these facts could be construed to be due to the claimants' stoppage of work," the appeals court said.

Atty. Gen. John Hill, representing the TEC, said in his request for supreme court review that the appeals court's decision "results in moving the state from a neutral position in labor dispute situations to a position of determining whether the employer or employer has caused the unemployment."

Nipak's lawyers said the decision "creates a significant imbalance in labor-management relations and would critically impair the future of the collective bargaining process."

They said it "effectively nullifies the lawful and valid exercise by the employer of a legitimate economic tool in the collective bargaining process."

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Former Midlander Sharon Hagar shows two of her oil paintings included in a collection on current display at Theatre Centre during the run of "Come Blow Your Horn."

'Meistersinger' next from Met

NEW YORK — "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," Richard Wagner's only comic opera, will be the third broadcast performance of the new season over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

The performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in Lincoln Center in New York City will be aired over almost 250 commercial and non-commercial radio stations in the U. S. and Canada, including Station KCRS in Midland, Tex. The performance will begin at 12 noon CST, concluding at approximately 5 p. m.

'Messiah' labor of love, devotion

A "first" event, no matter how successful or well received, is not necessarily an annual one. It remains to be seen if the event can become a yearly tradition.

In the case of the "Messiah" given here Tuesday night as a city-wide endeavor, one can hope that the famous oratorio will be repeated in Christmas seasons to come.

The performance was a real labor of love and devotion on the part of singers representing church choirs throughout the city, joined by soloists and instrumentalists, and the assemblage performed George Frederick Handel's most famous musical work with fervor.

The massed choir, garbed in robes of varying hues, from brightest red to deep green and purple, provided a contrasting splash of color but sang as a cohesive and well-trained whole. Soloists, including soprano Sharon Hyde, alto Jane Ward, tenor George DeHart and bass Robert LaFontaine, handled respective assignments with skill. I was particularly entranced with the "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted" segment for tenor, the "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" portion for chorus, the "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field" recitative for soprano and the air for soprano and alto, "He Shall Feed His Flock Like A Shepherd." The concluding portions, "Behold the Lamb of God" and the famous and beloved "Hallelujah" Chorus were, quite naturally, the climaxing segments of the evening. The chorus, soloists and chamber orchestra were conducted by Dr. Tom Hohstadt. Harpsichordist was Robert Poer. —ROGER SOUTHALL

To be heard in principal roles in the broadcast presentation are soprano Ellen Shade as Eva, mezzo Shirley Love as Magdalene, tenor Gerd Brenneis as Walther, bass Karl Ridderbusch as Hans Sachs, bass John Macurdy as Pogner, baritone Dieter Weller as Beckmesser, tenor Kenneth Riegle as David and baritone Allan Monk as Kothner. The eminent Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrling will be on the podium for the performance.

"Meistersinger" is in three acts, and during the first intermission, another of the popular "Opera News on the Air" features is scheduled. The interlude will present a discussion of composer Wagner and "Die Meistersinger" by noted musicologist Boris Goldovsky. The second intermission will offer one of the Texaco's "Opera Quiz" sessions, featuring a panel of musical experts.

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Hagar work at theatre

Colorado and Southwestern landscapes by former Midlander Sharon Hagar make up the gallery show at Theatre Centre during the run of Midland Community Theatre's current attraction, "Come Blow Your Horn."

Mrs. Hagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Farmer of Midland, now resides in Colorado Springs. She attended West Texas State University at Canyon, graduated from Abilene Christian University, and formerly taught art in the Midland public schools. She is a former member of the Midland Arts Association.

The Neil Simon comedy, originally scheduled to close this weekend, is being held over for performances next Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Information on availability of seating for a performance at 8 p. m. today, and those at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday as well as the holdovers at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday, may be obtained by telephoning the box office, 682-2544.

Since moving to Colorado Springs, Mrs. Hagar has taught privately while continuing her own art study with such well-known teachers as Lloyd Thorsten of Denver. She has had exhibitions of her oil paintings at the Aspen Tree Gallery in Englewood, Colo., and at Denver's Merriott Gallery.

Faculty work on exhibit at UT-Austin art museum

AUSTIN — Art works reflecting the diversified talent of faculty members of The University of Texas art department have gone on exhibition in the UT Art Museum. Approximately 200 paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, constructions, photographs and original ceramics, jewelry and weavings make up the annual art faculty exhibition which will continue until Jan. 30 at the museum, East 23rd and San Jacinto streets.

with lightweight stainless steel, shaped to resemble an open zipper, the Brown work is stretched to form a canopy between the Communications Building and Texas Student Publications Building.

Current members of the UT art department faculty are represented in the show, along with four retired faculty members, Everett Spruce, William Lester, Loren Morley and Constance Forsyth.

SAN ANTONIO — Ten paintings on loan from the Dougherty Carr Arts Foundation have been placed on special exhibition at San Antonio's Witte Memorial Museum, 3801 Broadway. The exhibition will remain on view to Witte Museum visitors through the end of January.

Exhibit entries are as dissimilar as John Guerin's muted landscapes and Kelly Fearing's kinetic color spheres which are constructions that employ lights, movement, mobiles and reflecting surfaces to create an illusion of constantly shifting shapes and colors. One of the most arresting works in the show is not on view in the art museum but in the courtyard of UT's Communications Building at 25th and Whitis streets. The work (which may be seen in model form in the mezzanine of the art museum) is Richard Brown's environmental sculpture titled "Zipper." Made of tent-type raw canvas and trimmed

The exhibition has been made possible by the generosity of Mrs. John Allen King of Corpus Christi and New York who has been sharing her art collection with area residents for many years.

Among the noteworthy art works in the current display here are a Nativity by Fra Angelico, Marc Chagall's "Woman at a Window," Raoul Dufy's "St. Maxime" and "Anemones," Francesco Guardi's "Basket of Flowers," Auguste Renoir's "Paysage a Cagnea," Maurice Utrillo's "Montmartre in Winter" and works by Alfred Sisley, Pierre Bonnard and Jean Honore Fragonard.

Report 'surprise'

HOUSTON (AP) — The founder of Houston-based drug rehabilitation program says he is "surprised" by a state legislator's report questioning expenditures of the program.

The report by the staff of State Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, said purchases by the Cenikor Foundation, Inc., have been "lavish and extravagant."

The Jones report charged that Cenikor has lavished money on luxuries, including boats, homes and costly automobiles and a country western music venture now defunct.

Luke Austin, founder of the foundation, said Wednesday he was "absolutely surprised" by the report.

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Thomas to appear with Abilene ballet

ABILENE — "The Steadfast Tin Soldier," a ballet based on the famous story by Hans Christian Andersen will be Abilene Civic Ballet's holiday presentation. The production will have performances at 8 p. m. Saturday and 3 p. m. Sunday in the Abilene Civic Center. Tickets, priced \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and children, will be available at the center's box office prior to each performance.

Appearing as guest artist with the Abilene Civic Ballet company in the pair of presentations will be Anson Thomas, a dance teacher and freelance dancer from Lubbock. Thomas has been guest dancer with the Shreveport and Lubbock ballet companies and has performed in Texas Tech University productions of "Carousel" and "Brigadoon." He received his ballet training from Nikita Talin at Southern Methodist University and at Harkness House in New York City, and later was associated with the Harkness Ballet Foundation and with the Dallas Civic Opera ballet.

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'New' Lubbock ballet debut set



Moe Bandy

LUBBOCK — The "new" Lubbock Civic Ballet will debut before local audiences this weekend.

The dance organization, following several seasons of little or no performing activity, has gained a new lease on life through its new resident artistic director, Ric Brame, and will celebrate its re-emergence with concerts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Texas Tech University Center theater.

The Friday night event will present the complete "Nutcracker" ballet — the famous Christmas ballet

by Lev Ivanov which utilizes Tchaikovsky's evocative and melodic musical score.

Saturday night, the ballet company will present excerpts from "The Nutcracker" in addition to two

now on sale at the Tech University Center ticket booth and at selected outlets in the Lubbock area. Admission to each concert will be \$4 for adults, \$2 for students. In addition, special patron tickets are available for the dance evenings, at \$20 each. A patron ticket entitles purchaser to preferential seating at the concert and opportunity to attend a gala post-party following the performance.

ENTERTAINMENT

other dance works, "English Fantasy" plus an original dance work by director Brame titled "America Dancing."

Performing with the Lubbock Civic Ballet troupe as guest artists both evenings will be Larry Stevens and Mary Parancas, both affiliated with New York-based ballet companies. Stevens is a Lubbock native and a graduate of Texas Tech University.

The Lubbock Civic Ballet troupe gave preview performances of the various ballet works which are to be presented here this weekend at a special concert in Pampa last week.

Tickets for the pair of Lubbock performances are

Cowboy Christmas Dance features Moe Bandy

Singer Moe Bandy, widely known for his "Honky-Tonk Country" songs, will be the headliner for the annual Cowboy Christmas Dance scheduled here Saturday night.

The 9 p.m. event in the Midland County Exhibit Building on U. S. 80 East will be open to the public. Tickets will be available at the doors.

Bandy, whose hit single LPs include such perennial favorites as "I Just Started Hatin' Cheatin' Songs Today," "Somebody Nobody Knows," "The Fastest Growing Heartbreak in the West," "Honky Tonk Amnesia" and "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life," got his start in San Antonio in

the early 1960s with a song titled "Lonely Lady" which he wrote as well as recorded with his band of instrumentalists known as the Mavericks. That was the start of his climb to the pinnacle of country music entertainment.

In 1975, Bandy was named Texas Entertainer of the Year by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. The Meridian native also was honored by his hometown in 1975 for his work in country music. He now makes his home on a farm near San Antonio with wife Margaret, their son Ronnie and daughter Laura.

Four school choirs to perform next week in lobby of bank

Four secondary school choirs will be performing during the next week in The Midland National Bank lobby.

The Midland High School choir will perform Friday, the San Jacinto Junior High School choir on Monday, the Alamo Junior High School choir

on Tuesday and the Edison Freshman School choir on Wednesday. All performances will be during the noon hour.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the bank will serve refreshments to visitors in the lobby.

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Y HOLDER

Extension Service provides leftover turkey tricks

COLLEGE STATION — Leftover turkey meat provides endless possibilities for future family meals, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Cool cooked poultry quickly and store, loosely wrapped, in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Cooked turkey meat can be stored in the freezer in moisture-vapor resistant wrappings such as glass, rigid plastic containers, freezer foil and freezer paper or plastic wrap.

"Cooked turkey covered with broth or gravy will keep up to six months, but turkey not covered with broth or gravy will keep only one month.

"If the meat is removed from the bone before packaging and freezing, less freezer space will be used and the meat will be ready for use. Defrost in the refrigerator before use," she advised.

Try the following recipes to make the best use of one of this year's best buys—turkey.

Turkey Croquettes
2 cups turkey, cooked, diced
1 cup rice, cooked
1/2 cup celery, finely chopped
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
1 teaspoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 egg, beaten
1/4 to one-third cup evaporated milk
1/4 cup breadcrumbs, fine, dry
2 quarts oil for frying
1 recipe turkey sauce

One-third cup nuts, chopped or a few sprigs parsley

Combine turkey, rice, vegetable, flour and seasonings. Add egg and enough milk to moisten. Shape into 12 croquettes. Roll in breadcrumbs. Heat oil in a deep kettle or deep-fat fryer to 375 degrees F. Fry croquettes until browned, two-five minutes. Drain on paper. Serve hot turkey

sauce over croquettes. Garnish with nuts or parsley, if desired.

Turkey Pinwheels
3 tablespoons celery, finely chopped
2 teaspoons onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons water
1 1/4 cups turkey, cooked, finely chopped
1 1/4 cups flour, unsifted
2 teaspoons baking powder, double-acting
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk

1 recipe Turkey Sauce
Cook celery and onion in water until tender. Drain, reserving two teaspoons liquid. Combine turkey, vegetables, and reserved vegetable liquid. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F (very hot). Stir flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Add milk, mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Turn dough onto a lightly floured board. Roll one-fourth inch thick. Spread turkey mix-

ture evenly over dough. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into six-slices. Place slices on a greased baking pan. Bake 20 minutes. Serve Turkey Sauce over pinwheels.

Turkey Sauce
1 to 3 tablespoons butter or other fat
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups turkey broth or a mixture of 1/2 cups milk, whole or skim and 1 turkey-flavored bouillon cubes
Melt fat over low heat, blend in flour and salt. Heat and stir until bub-

ble. Add broth or milk and bouillon cubes slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Note: Chicken fat adds extra flavor. Calories per recipe: About 310 if made with turkey broth; 520 if made with whole milk and bouillon cubes. Yield: one and one-half cups sauce.

Turkey-Kidney Bean Salad
1 cup turkey, cooked, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup kidney beans, cooked or canned, drained
One-third cup pickle, sweet, coarse-

ly chopped

Two-thirds cup celery, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
2 eggs, hard-cooked, diced
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mustard, prepared
1 teaspoon pickle liquid
Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Chill at least one hour to blend flavors.

Try a new holiday yeast bread

RAISIN BUNS
1 package or cake yeast
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup sugar
4 cups flour

2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup melted shortening
Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Add salt and sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour and heat well. Stir in softened yeast. Let rise in warm place until doubled, about one hour.

Stir down. Add eggs, shortening and raisins. Add remaining flour. Beat or stir thoroughly. Drop by spoonful into greased muffin pans. Let rise until doubled. Bake at 375 degrees F about 20 minutes. Makes about 24 two-inch buns.

Pineapple accents dessert

Babas au Rum are one of many traditional holiday desserts. They become even more inviting when coated with sesame seeds and filled with canned crushed Hawaiian pineapple.

"Pineapple Babas Au Rum" can be made ahead, of course. We've used individual fluted tube pans but gelatin molds or any similar mold may be used. When baked, these delicate yeast cakes are bathed in a honey-pineapple rum syrup.

Delicious plain, or serve them topped with vanilla or eggnog ice cream for a special holiday dessert.

Looking for a gift idea? Give "Pineapple Babas Au Rum" on a colorful tray or plate. Be sure and include the recipe!

PINEAPPLE BABAS AU RUM
1 (8 1/2 ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/4 cup sugar
3 large eggs, beaten
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1/3 cup melted butter
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
Pineapple Rum Syrup
Turn pineapple into wire strainer to drain while measuring ingredients, saving syrup. Soften yeast in warm water. Let stand 5 minutes. Add sugar, beaten eggs, 1/3 cup of the drained pineapple, and 1 cup flour and mix well. Add salt, lemon peel and remaining 1 cup flour, and beat well. Cover and let stand in warm place until doubled in volume, about 1 hour. Add butter, and beat until blended. Grease 6 individual fluted tube pans* (3 1/2 inches diameter, 1 1/4 inches deep) well, and sprinkle each with 1/2 teaspoon sesame seeds. Divide batter among the pans, and let rise until about 1/2 inch from top of pans. Bake in center of moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 20 minutes, until tops are browned, and pick inserted in center comes out clean. Let stand a minute or two, and turn out onto flat pan. Prick babas all over with fork. Slowly spoon Pineapple Rum Syrup over babas, allowing first to absorb before adding more. Serve plain or with whipped cream or softened vanilla ice cream. Makes 6 babas.

Pineapple Rum Syrup: Combine remaining crushed pineapple with all the drained pineapple syrup and 1/4 cup each sugar and honey. Heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and stir in 1/4 cup dark rum. Use while warm. *Or use 10 (5-ounce) gelatin molds.

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Borden, Kent draw wildcat explorations

Borden and Kent wildcat sites have been staked, and a strike offset has been planned for a Terry field.

Mitchell Energy Corp., Midland, intends to drill No. 2-312 Miller, an 8,450-foot wildcat in Borden, 10 miles east of Gall.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 312, block 97, H&T survey, 3/4 mile northeast of the Lucy, North (Pennsylvanian) field and 1 1/4 mile southwest of the depleted Myrtle, South (Strawn) field.

KENT ACTIVITY

Texland, Rector & Schumacher, operating from Midland, filed application for No. 1 Percy Jones Estate, a 7,700-foot prospect in Kent, 12 miles northwest of Clairmont.

Drill site, 1/2 mile southwest of the depleted Palinbeck (Strawn) field, is 1,980 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 148, block G, W&N survey.

Also, Cecil C. Gillum, Abilene, will

drill No. 1 Dallas Kenady as a one-mile southwest outpost to the five-well Toni C Kenady as a one-mile southwest outpost to the five-well Toni C (Noodle Creek) field of Kent.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 52, block L, H&T survey, four miles southwest of Jayton. Planned depth is 4,100 feet.

The field has five wells.

TERRY OFFSET

NRM Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill No. 1-A Cotten as a location northeast offset to the recent San Andres oil reopener in the Wellman, Southwest field of Terry.

It is slated to 5,600 feet, and spots 2,173 feet from north and 1,840 feet from east lines of section 61, block DD, John H. Gibson survey, four miles southwest of Wellman.

The discovery, NRM No. 1 Cotten, finished Nov. 11, for 143 barrels of oil and 16 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 5,475-5,485 feet.

Salt domes may start taking oil in summer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Thomas E. Noel of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) says if plans work out, the government will begin storing oil in underground salt domes — probably in Louisiana — next summer.

Noel, head of the FEA's strategic petroleum reserves program, was here Tuesday to meet with state officials and speak at an energy seminar.

He told reporters that environmental impact studies have been completed on five of eight sites under consideration. Four of the five are in Louisiana, the other in Texas.

Noel said studies indicate there is only minimal potential for damage to the environment at the sites studied.

The oil stored in the underground caverns would be held at low pressures. Therefore, he said, no more than 40 or 50 barrels would be lost in event of an accident before underground pressures trying to push it out would be equalized by gravitational forces trying to keep it in.

The program authorized by Congress calls for storage of about 500 million barrels by 1982, an amount roughly equal to that imported by the United States over a 90-day period.

It could be expanded to one billion barrels to give a 180-day import cushion.

The idea is to make the nation less vulnerable to embargoes like the one imposed by Arab countries in 1973-74.

Noel said a salt dome at Bayou Choctaw in Iberville Parish could hold 84 million barrels and is the largest of the sites under consideration.

A progress report on the FEA's oil storage plans will go to Congress by Dec. 15, he said, outlining plans that could lead to the first site selection by late January and the first oil pumped in a few months later.

Noel said the three possible storage sites for which environmental studies have not been completed are a salt mine in Texas and limestone mines in Kentucky and Ohio.



SHEIKH KHALIFA BIN Hamada Al Thani, emir of Qatar, arrives in Doha Wednesday to perform the opening ceremony at the Organization of Petroleum Exploring Countries conference. OPEC opened its price-fixing meeting with only Saudi Arabia, the cartel's biggest producer, opposed to an increase in the price of crude oil. At left is Mohammed Sadli, Indonesia's oil minister and OPEC's president.

Eddy gains Morrow well, site for test

An Eddy County, N.M., area gained a new Morrow producer and site was staked for a Morrow test in another area.

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed No. 1-CW State as a one-mile north and south link to Morrow production in an undesignated area, about eight miles northeast of Carlsbad.

The well gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 6,578,000 cubic

feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 11,294-11,303 feet, natural.

The project, staked as a wildcat, was drilled to 11,375 feet, and plugged back to 11,330 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set on the bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 19-205-28e.

William Barnhill of Roswell filed application to drill No. 1 Big Baggy State, a 9,300-foot Morrow test, one mile north of Morrow gas production in the Atoka field of Eddy.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 36-175-26e, five miles southeast of Artesia. The scheduled depth is 9,300 feet.

Triple zone well finals

WICHITA FALLS — Galaxy Oil Co. reported a successful completion of a triple-zone Miocene gas well in the Gulf of Mexico, off the Matagorda Peninsula, about 85 miles southwest of Galveston.

The well, No. 1 State Block 512/S, had a combined daily flow rate of 4,239 million cubic feet of gas in a combined daily absolute open flow of 61 million cubic feet of gas.

Drilled on the 1,370-acre Brazos Prospect, the well was perforated from 6,908-6,928 feet and tested 2,654 million cubic feet of gas daily through a 10/64-inch choke. The absolute open flow was 22 million cubic feet of gas.

The second zone, perforated from 6,742-6,749 feet, flowed at a daily rate of 798,000 cubic feet of gas through a 6/64-inch choke. This zone had a daily absolute open flow of 20 million cubic feet of gas.

The third zone, perforated from 6,656-6,664 feet, flowed at a daily rate of 787,000 cubic feet of gas through a 7/64-inch choke. The absolute open flow was for 19 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Gulf well completes

HOUSTON — A dually completed natural gas development well, with 85 feet of lower Miocene net pay sand, was announced by Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. in Texas waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

No. 5 State Tract 176-S, tested 3.3 million cubic feet of natural gas and 15 barrels of condensate per day on a 1/4-inch choke from perforations between 8,783 and 8,614 feet. Flowing tubing pressure was 1,978.

Also, from perforations between 8,598 and 8,614 feet, the well tested 4.3 million cubic feet of gas and 77 barrels of condensate per day on a 1/4-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 2,665 pounds.

The well is two miles east of the Shipwreck Field 12, miles from Galveston.

Reentry scheduled

Texaco Inc. has announced intention to reenter and test at around 5,750 feet as a wildcat, and try for recompletion as a current second Fry sand well and northwest extension to that pay, at No. 6-A R. H. Jordan, former Canyon ree oiler in the Hylton, Northwest field in Nolan County.

It is 3,504 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 20, block Z, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Blackwell.

Santa talks sign language

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — For some of the kids sitting on St. Nick's knee at a shopping mall, it was the first time they could "talk" to a Santa who could understand.

The children are deaf, and the weekend Santa Claus was Ron Goluba, 31, who teaches sign language and lip reading at an elementary school in Orlando.

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS — Kale Webster & South Ranch Oil Co. No. 1 Biting University, in the North field, 1,797 feet from north and west lines of section 37, block 6, ULS, 18 miles northeast of Andrews, id 12,630 feet.

CULBERSON — Amorco Production Co. No. 1-A Valma Casey, Rossville, wildcat, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 1, block 107, PSL survey, 27 miles southwest of Pine Springs, id 11,300 feet.

EDWARDS — Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Ralph P. Mayer, wildcat, 487 feet from north and 590 feet from west lines of section 41, HE&W survey, abstract 1418, 13 miles northwest of Rocksping, id 4,373 feet.

SUN No. 1-A James T. Hunt, 790 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block K, TCRN survey, 16 miles northwest of Rocksping, id 8,016 feet.

KENT — Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 Basinger, wildcat, 765 feet from north and 1,865 feet from east lines of section 7, block 1, H&G survey, 12 miles southwest of Clairmont, id 7,391 feet.

HIGHLAND, Brown, Brock & Sperry No. 4 J. B. Morrison, in the Lynn-Kay field, 1,308 feet from east and 350 feet from north lines of section 6, block B, PSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Spur, has been temporarily abandoned.

FISHER — Friemel & Carpenter No. 3 Kiker, in the Castles (Noodle Creek) field, 593 feet from north and 2,880 feet from east lines of section 22, block V, T&P survey, 10 miles northwest of Rotan, location has been abandoned.

Four wildcat tests set in WT sectors

Three shallow prospector sites have been staked in North Pecos County, and an Andrews pool test has been amended to test at wildcat depth. Also, two new producers have been finalized in Mitchell County.

Mineral Services Corp. of Conroe filed applications for three 1,500-foot explorers in Pecos, 12 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, and one mile northwest of the Heiner, South (Wilberns dolomite) gas area.

The ventures are all projected as searchers for oil production and are in section 14, block 105, GC&SF survey.

No. 2 McDivitt-State is 1,787 feet from north and east lines of the section.

No. 3 McDivitt-State is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from east lines.

And No. 4 McDivitt-State spots 853 feet from north and east lines of the section.

Four wildcat tests
Viking Energy Corp., Odessa, No. 1 Parker, Andrews County workover, has been rescheduled as a wildcat to test at around 3,000 feet.

Originally drilled by Guy Mabey-Drilling and L. C. Heydrick as No. 1 Parker, it was plugged and abandoned Nov. 8, 1947.

Viking last June filed application to reenter and plug back to 3,100 feet as

a project in the Block 12 (Yates) field.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A-41, PSL survey, 16 miles southwest of Andrews.

MITCHELL EXTENSIONS

Bedford Oil & Gas Co., Inc., of Bedford, has completed two extenders on the west side of a north-west extension area of the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County.

No. 1 Del Real gauged a 24-hour pumping potential of 130 barrels of 21.3-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,066-3,176 feet. The section had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Four wildcat tests

Well site is 204 feet from north and 1,821 feet from east lines of S. T. Pruitt Preemption survey 1, 1/4 mile east of Cuthbert.

No. 2 Del Real was completed for 105 barrels of 21.3-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 3,062-3,186 feet, which had been fractured with 40,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds.

It is 204 feet from north and 1,041 feet from east lines of the same survey.

Winter elected

DENVER — Western Crude Oil, Inc. has announced the election of Arthur W. Winter to the post of executive vice president. As overseer of all of the firm's worldwide operations, Winter fills a post which has been vacant more than three years.

Winter formerly was president and chief executive officer of Pasco, Inc., until its recent sale to new owners. Before coming to Denver with Pasco in 1973, he was president of Koch Refining Co. in St. Paul, Minn.

He began his business career in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., with Roosevelt Oil Co., becoming president of that firm in 1948.

He is a former president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, which he still serves as a director, and he also has served on the National Petroleum Council.



Suzanne Takken

Assistant appointed

ODESSA — The McDaniel Co. has named Roger E. Johnson assistant manager of its Odessa store operations.

Johnson joined McDaniel in 1975 as warehouse manager in the Odessa plant. As assistant manager, Johnson will handle store operations under the direction of store manager Jerry W. Kitchens.

McDaniel is a Dallas-based firm servicing and supplying the energy industry in the Southwest.

Before joining McDaniel, Johnson was associated with the supply division of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

WTGS sets meeting

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its regular noon luncheon meeting Jan. 11 at 11:30 a.m., in the Midland Hilton.

Guest speaker will be Suzanne Takken, independent geological consultant in Oklahoma City.

Her subject will be "Morrow-Springer-Chester Relationships in the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma."

Takken is a graduate of the University of Michigan with B.S. degree in geology. While attending school she worked parttime for the U. S. Geological Survey. She was subsurface exploration geologist for Mobil Oil Corp. in Oklahoma City from 1947-1970, and resigned to become a consultant.

She has done consulting work in geothermal exploration in addition to petroleum geology, and also is a lecturer at special institutes at the University of Oklahoma. She is a member of the Oklahoma City Geological Society.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES

Champion No. 1 Conoco-State, id 4,506 feet. It swabbed seven barrels of load water, cut 1 per cent oil, with slight show of gas, in seven hours, through perforations at 4,384-4,433 feet.

CROCKETT — Durham No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter, drilling 7,515 feet in lime and chert.

H. L. Brown No. 2-5 University, drilling 5,048 feet.

COKE — Campana No. 1 Rusk, drilling 2,710 feet in lime and shale.

CULBERSON — Exxon No. 1 Elder Chemical Corp., drilling 2,207 feet.

DAWSON — Cox No. 1 Wason, drilling 4,300 feet.

RK No. 2 Morgan, drilling 10,900 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-3 White City, drilling 10,854 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree, id 11,870 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 11,680-11,687 feet.

GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Norman, id 11,050 feet in lime, logging.

GARZA — Magnatex No. 1 Slaughter, drilling 4,880 feet in lime and shale.

HOWARD — Great Western No. 1 Myers, drilling 6,050 feet in lime and shale.

IRION — Mitchell Energy No. 1 Noelke, plugged back to 7,748 feet. It flowed 24 hours, making 61.4 barrels of fluid, cut 90 per cent oil, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 7,707-7,731 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Hargrave, drilling 2,350 feet in shale and lime.

KENT — Knox Industries No. 2-D Morrison, id 5,186 feet in dolomite and shale, on a trip.

LAMB — Gulf No. 1 Blackwell, id 7,406 feet in lime, preparing to take a drillstem test.

LEA — Moncrief No. 1 State, drilling 4,960 feet in dolomite.

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Ab, drilling 1,500 feet in lime and dolomite.

Leede O&G

No. 1 State, drilling 5,960 feet in lime.

C&K No. 1 Monteth, drilling 3,850 feet in anhydrite, salt and lime.

H. L. Brown No. 1-26 Federal, drilling 3,235 feet.

Mark No. 1-E Federal, drilling 10,458 feet in lime and chert.

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Sea-State, drilling 3,824 feet in anhydrite and lime.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-87 Johnson, id 22,050 feet, still running logs.

MIDLAND — ARCO No. 34-B Parks, drilling 15,550 feet in dolomite with a trace of chert.

MITCHELL — General Crude No. 1-7 May Wheeler, drilling 4,635 feet.

PECOS — Texas Pacific No. 1-2 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling 9,942 feet in sand and shale.

Coquina No. 1 JNT, drilling 3,905 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Belding, drilling 955 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou, drilling 1,485 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Harrah, drilling 145 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk, drilling 14,660 feet in shale and lime.

Puckett No. 1-8 Harrah, id 7,841 feet; running a wireline survey.

Texas No. 1-E Pecos Fee, drilling 5,425 feet in sand.

Campana No. 1-4 University, drilling 5,289 feet in dolomite and shale.

Monsanto No. 3 Bernice, drilling 6,815 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen, drilling 21,632 feet in dolomite.

Exxon No. 2 Puckett, id 11,077 feet; WOC, set 4 1/2-inch liner from 10,322-11,075 feet.

REEVES — American Quasar No. 1-20 Stanley-State, drilling 4,370 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Gitty No. 1 Dwyer, id 11,175 feet; running 9 1/2-inch casing.

Brown No. 1-Rapite, id 14,445 feet; preparing to run a liner.

Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether, drilling 13,977 feet in sand and lime.

Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State;

id 15,881 feet; installing blow out preventer.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett, shut in.

TERRILL — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison, drilling 9,513 feet in chert, lime and shale.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Miller, drilling 14,974 feet in dolomite.

Hamilton No. 1 White, drilling 11,371 feet in side track hole.

WARD — Monsanto No. 1 Monroe, drilling 950 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1 Pruett, drilling 17,394 feet.

Baxter No. 1 Edwards Estate, drilling 4,839 feet in anhydrite.

American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan, drilling 15,528 feet in shale and lime.

Baxter No. 1 Edwards Estate, drilling 5,535 feet in dolomite.

Leede & Pine No. 1 Zoller, drilling 16,908 feet in shale and lime.

Leede O&G No. 1-30 University, drilling 6,658 feet in lime and shale.

Foy Boyd No. 1-A State University, id 2,500 feet; swabbing, no gauges.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee, id 11,800 feet; cementing 9 1/2-inch casing.

Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University, id 13,015 feet; flowed 10 barrels of load water in one hour, through a 5/64-inch choke, and perforations at 11,687-12,953 feet.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1-1 Limeberry, id 21,912 feet; preparing to plug back.

Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University, drilling 18,959 feet in chert.

Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport, drilling 7,720 feet in sand and dolomite.

YOAKUM — Gulf No. 65 Mallet, id 10,440 feet; still fishing.

Gulf No. 66 Mallet, id 11,650 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

Petroleum Exploring & Operating No. 1 ARCO, drilling 6,800 feet in dolomite.

Sutton sectors gain pair of stepout tries

Stepouts to production have been planned for two Sutton County fields.

Rutledge & Rutledge of Abilene filed application to drill No. 1-C W. D. Valliant, a 1/2-mile east stepout to the two-well Valliant (Strawn) gas field of Sutton.

It spots 1,750 feet from south and 2,040 feet from east lines of section 14, block 5, TW&N survey, 18 miles east of Sonora. The contract depth is 4,100 feet.

Pennzoil Co. operating from Midland, will drill two stepouts to Canyon gas production in the Miers

field, 20 miles southeast of Sonora.

Both are scheduled to 4,500 feet, and are in block 14, TW&N survey.

No. 2-A Q. M. VanderStucken, 4,600 feet west of production, is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 56, and one location east of Canyon gas production in the Sawyer field.

No. 2-B VanderStucken Gas Unit, 3,600 feet southwest of production, spots 1,980 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 36, and it also is a stepout to Canyon gas production in the

Permian Basin petroleum tests planned total 164

The number of locations for petroleum tests last week jumped to 164, up 71 from the 93 sites staked two weeks ago in the Permian Basin.

Wildcat sites planned totaled 37, up six from the 31 scheduled two weeks ago. Texas Railroad Commission District 8-A with offices in Lubbock accounted for 12 searches, with 10 sites staked in Southeast New Mexico. R.R.C. District 7-C recorded nine venture sites, and District 8, six.

District 8 tied with 7-C in pool development projects, with 41 each.

The county-by-county tabulation follows:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8	37	6
Andrews	0	1
Crane	0	1
Ector	0	4
Howard	1	4
Martin	1	0
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	0	5
Pecos	3	1
Reeves	0	1
Sterling	0	1
Ward	0	6
Winkler	0	6
Total	6	41
District 8-A	0	11
Cochran	0	1
Dawson	3	0
Gaines	1	2
Garza	4	2
Hockley	2	0
Kent	2	0
King	0	6
Scurry	0	2
Terry	1	1
Yoakum	0	2
Total	12	26
District 7-C	0	1
Coke	1	0
Concho	0	2
Crockett	3	6
Irion	1	4
McCulloch	0	5
Menard	0	1
Reagan	0	2
Runnels	2	1
Schleicher	1	2
Sutton	1	9
Tom Green	0	1
Upton	0	8
Total	9	41
Southeast New Mexico	0	8
Chaves	4	6
Eddy	4	8
Lea	2	5
Total	10	19
Total	37	127
GRAND TOTAL	164	

District 8

Crane County
C-Bar (San Andres) - Rule 37 - Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1001 M. F. Henderson, 1,320 feet from north and 10 feet from west lines of section 25, block B-22, PSL survey, 8 1/2 miles south of Juddkins, 4,200.

C-Bar (San Andres) - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 1002 M. F. Henderson, 2,640 feet from north and 10 feet from west lines of section 25, block B-22, PSL survey, 8 1/2 miles south of Juddkins, 4,200.

C-Bar (San Andres) - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 1003 M. F. Henderson, 1,320 feet from north and 10 feet from west lines of section 25, block B-22, PSL survey, 8 1/2 miles south of Juddkins, 4,200.

C-Bar (San Andres) - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 1004 M. F. Henderson, one foot from north and 10 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-26, PSL survey, 8 1/2 miles south of Juddkins, 4,200.

C-Bar (San Andres) - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 1005 M. F. Henderson, 1,320 feet from north and 10 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-26, PSL survey, nine miles south of Juddkins, 4,200.

McElroy - Gulf No. 269 Crier-McElroy, 990 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 214, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 1/4 mile east of Crane, 3,600.

McElroy - Gulf No. 932 J. T. McElroy Consolidated, 1,650 feet from south and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 215, block F, CCSD&RNG survey, 1/4 mile northeast of Crane, 3,500.

Waddell (Grayburg) - OWPB - Rule 37 - Gulf No. 682 W. N. Waddell, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block B-23, PSL survey, eight miles southeast of Penwell, 3,412 pb.

Lea (San Andres) - Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 3 J. M. Cowden Estate, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 66, block X, CCSD&RNG survey, nine miles west of Crane, 3,300.

Dune - Gulf No. 10-ED State, 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 30, ULS, 9 1/4 miles north of Juddkins, 4,400.

W.E.R. (upper Clear Fork) - Rule 37 - Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1 Wilson, 330 feet from

northwest and 500 feet from southwest lines of section 38, block 2, H&C survey, 11 miles southwest of Crane, 3,650.

Ector County
Fasken (Pennsylvania) - Amoco Production Co. No. 3-B-AJ Midland Farms, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 37, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey, 15 miles north of Odessa, 11,000.

Johnson - Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 13 Marcus Gist, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Odessa, 4,600.

Cowden, North - OWWO - Kiska Oil Co. No. 1 Sallie Ratliff, 986 feet from north and 1,760 feet from west lines of section 5, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Gardendale, 5,206.

Addis (Strawn) - amended - Amoco No. 1-D W. E. Cowden, 685 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 41, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, 10,000.

Howard County
Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 16 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 17 G. C. Stewart, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 18 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 19 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 20 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 21 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 22 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 23 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 24 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 25 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 26 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 27 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 28 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 29 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 30 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Howard-Glasscock - Amerada-Hess Corp. No. 31 G. C. Stewart, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 130, block 29, W&NW survey, 1/4 mile north of Forsan, 2,500.

Wentz (Clear Fork) - D. L. Dorland No. 4-A Vi&k, 675 feet from south and 1,545 feet from east lines of section 23, block 11, H&GN survey, three miles southeast of Girvin, 2,600.

Wildcat - Jake L. Hamon No. 1-42 Thigpin, 1,680 feet from north and 2,355 feet from west lines of section 42, block A-2, TCR survey, four miles northwest of Sheffield, 10,800.

Wildcat - OWPB - Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A White Estate, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 97, block 194, G&SF survey, eight miles southeast of Bakersfield, 7,400.

Reeves County
Ken Regan (Delaware) - Hanover Management No. 1 ARCO-State, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 56, T-3, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Orla, 3,500.

Sterling County
Conger (Cisco & Canyon) - Texaco Inc. No. 1-J Sterling Fee, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block 31, T-5-S, T&P survey, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City, 7,960.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 3 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 4 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 5 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 6 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 7 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 8 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 9 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 10 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 11 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 12 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 13 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 14 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 15 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 16 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 17 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

Ward County
Rhoda Walker (Canyon) - Amoco Production Co. No. 18 J. F. Postelle, 467 feet from north and 2,000 feet from northeast lines of section 117, block 34, H&C survey, six miles west of Pyote, 7,100.

feet from south and 4,069 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 98 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 5,120 feet from south and 4,120 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 99 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 5,120 feet from south and 4,120 feet from east lines of labor 19, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 100 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,880 feet from south and 5,350 feet from west lines of labor 18, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 101 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 2,475 feet from south and 6,550 feet from east lines of labor 23, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 102 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 2,520 feet from south and 5,350 feet from east lines of labor 22, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 103 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 1,250 feet from south and 5,380 feet from east lines of labor 23, league 58, Martin CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 104 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 2,150 feet from north and 2,600 feet from east lines of labor 21, league 92, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 105 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,120 feet from north and 4,130 feet from east lines of labor 9, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,200.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 106 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 107 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 108 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 109 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 110 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 111 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 112 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 113 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 114 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 115 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 116 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

Slaughter - Conoco No. 117 Conoco (Dean) Unit, 3,000 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of labor 10, league 91, Lipscomb CSL survey, 10 miles west of Sundown, 5,250.

(Glorieta) - Byron Oil Industries, Inc. No. 2-B-B Post-Montgomery Estate, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 4, K. Aycock survey, six miles northeast of Post, 8,600.

Wildcat - OWDD - Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1-35 Swenson, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35, block 7, H&GN survey, 23 miles northeast of Post, 8,000.

Wildcat - Allen K. Trobaugh No. 1 Christian, 990 feet from south and west lines of labor 20, league 729, State Capitol Lands survey, eight miles northeast of Levelland, 7,200.

Wildcat - Cobb Oil Co. & M. G. Crain No. 1 Palmer, 467 feet from north and 900 feet from east lines of labor 3, league 31, Baylor CSL survey, three miles southwest of Levelland, 10,500.

Levelland - amended - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 2-10 Mitchell, 440 feet from south and west lines of section 10, league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, 5,000. (amended location).

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 17 Mitchell, 1,600 feet from south and 1,300 feet from west lines of section 1, block Q-6, TCR survey, 34 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,500.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 19 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 21 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 23 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 25 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 27 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 29 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 31 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 33 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 35 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 37 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 39 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 41 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 43 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 45 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Levelland - amended - J-M (Ellenburger) - Shell Oil Co. No. 47 Mitchell, 750 feet from south and 553 feet from west lines of section 72, block Q-2, G&SF survey, 35 miles southwest of Ozona, 14,900.

Mercury, 1,100. Heart of Texas - Estoril Producing Corp. No. 1 R. E. Cooper, 330 feet from north and east lines of H. Dreiss survey, 832, three miles northeast of Mercury, 1,100.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 6 John G. Jones, 330 feet from south and east lines of W. V. Holman survey, 824, abstract 548, four miles northwest of Mercury, 1,100.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 2 R. E. Cooper, 3,500 feet from south and 1,000 feet from east lines of A. Greshdor survey, 838, three miles northwest of Mercury, 1,100.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 7 John G. Jones, 330 feet from south and east lines of A. Greshdor survey, 828, four miles northwest of Mercury, 1,100.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 8 E. F. Lewis survey, 88, six miles northeast of Millersville, 2,900.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 9 E. F. Lewis survey, 88, six miles northeast of Millersville, 2,900.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 10 E. F. Lewis survey, 88, six miles northeast of Millersville, 2,900.

Heart of Texas - Estoril No. 11 E. F. Lewis survey, 88, six miles northeast of Millersville, 2,900.



New officers of Family Services of Midland include Gerald Helm, treasurer, second from left; Jane Ramsoure, secretary, and Bob Watkins, right, incoming president. Jim Alsop, left, is outgoing president.

Committee plans check of mobster murder link

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A new congressional committee plans a thorough investigation of the murders of Sam Giancana and John Roselli to find out if the mobsters' deaths were linked to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Richard A. Sprague, staff director of the House Assassinations Committee, said Tuesday that the panel would explore the relationship between the President and the two as part of its probe of the killings of Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"In the investigations of both King and Kennedy, any other murder that has the appearance of relevancy must be investigated as well," Sprague, a former Philadelphia prosecutor, said in an interview with The Los Angeles Times.

Officials — would be asked to submit voluntarily to a polygraph test. He said, "The stress evaluator can be used when a person does not agree to the polygraph."

Discussing the value of the polygraph, Sprague said that a good operator "can subject someone to a test, and have the person remain mute, yet on the basis of the questions and the reading of the emotional responses, he can pinpoint where people met, on what occasions, who met them."

He said no "bona fide" conclusion could be reached if a person refused to take a polygraph test. But he added, "from an investigator's standpoint, it might then make us question why not, and dig in that particular area more thoroughly."

Sprague said that the purpose of the investigation is to answer the many questions that have been raised since the Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin of Kennedy and since James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the murder of King.

"This investigation is for the purpose of disclosure," Sprague said.

He said the committee would make public — chiefly through public hearings — the information that it develops, even if the disclosures might affect individuals or government agencies only indirectly connected to the murders.

Sprague said the committee might even reveal the identity of undercover CIA agents, if necessary to tell the full story.

Watkins named president

Bob Watkins, principal of Crockett Elementary School, has been named new president of the board for Family Services of Midland.

James Ramsoure, secretary, and Gerald Helm, treasurer.

The new officers were elected at a meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club Tuesday.

Other new officers are Mrs. James Huddleston, vice president, Mrs.

Guests at the dinner meeting were new board members Jerry Campbell,

Patty Harrell, Duane Beauchamp and Becky Baskin.

"The Inner Tiger," the agency's current play for living production concerning child abuse, was performed at the meeting.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,
I would like a sport wheel so I can ride on the sidewalk with my brothers. I will be a good girl. I Love you.

Love
Jenny Sowders
2402 Haynes
Midland, Tex.

Dear Santa Claus

Please bring me a rifle, a holster for my detective special, darts, a clay truck and Bullet Man. Please take toys to all the poor children and food and clothes to them too.

Love,
Ashley Harris Johnson

Dear Santa

I want a hush little baby. And some cloths for my doll's. How is Rudolph and the other raider's. Have a Merry Christmas. Thank you Santa

signed-Katherine Carter

Dear Santa Claus:

I am 6 I am a good girl. I want a LuLaBy Baby Doll and a surprise. Please Bring my sister a happy Birth TenDer-Love and a Long skirt. We want a stocking with candy and fruit and surprises.

Love
Kasha — 6 yrs.
Elise — 3 yrs.

Dear Santa,

My name is Tekia King. I am 5 years old. This year for Christmas I would like a baby buggy, a Candy land game and a Star Trek phaser and a record. And also, can you find a ribbon for my toy typewriter and a calculator like daddy's. I will leave you a snack so you can eat and not be hungry.

Love
Tekia King
3214 Mariana

Dear Santa,

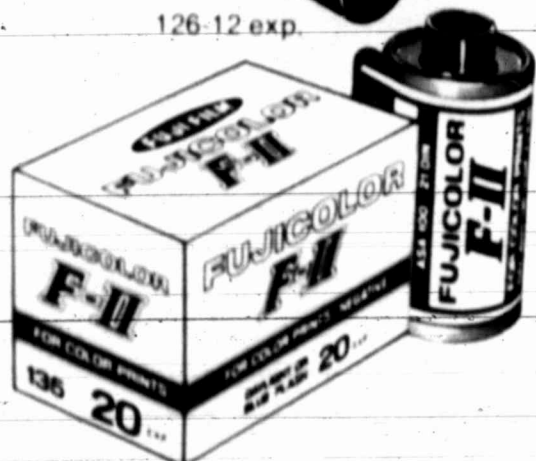
I want a (4X) Air Rifle Scope coated lens 1 lb. and a Wilson OJ Simpson Official football fabric lining 2 lbs.

Love Todd Wolfe

Try new Fujicolor F-II.



126-12 exp.



135-20 exp.

For better color prints in any light.

Fuji's new Fujicolor F-II gives you that extra (100 ASA) speed plus even finer grain than before. You get brighter colors, and better details in any light, be it sunlight, twilight or clouded light. The processing is standard. The results are magnificent. Try it.



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Brown
6-10, 3A-2A-B
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Tracy
Chino and
Black 6 to 10
4A-3A-2A-B
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100% Solid State Modular Chassis uses up to 40% less electricity than previous Philco Hybrid Console models.

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SECT

WINNING result of the Melony Cle

By Abigail V

DEAR Al years ago I surgery necessary iliotomy. It but I'm glad Two mont cancer hit surgery, bu fighting bec life and wan now back at art gallery adopted an tomorrow" a The "rea letter might ; unbelievable true:

An old Iri has refused because I h tagious d cancer! Can it? (She's no writes for Herald.)

Then anoth occurred th floored me. I The Palm Ba another frien always hu, kissed me wh said, "Please near me, contagious!" At this point or cry? Bot women are telligent. Abby, will y us who have c and have h taken OUT o favor and set straight? And use my rea DOROTHY MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DC After writing t for over 20 ye believe anythi insensitivity a of your "fr equaled only ignorance.

Although th much that we d about cancer, certain, accor American Society, it is tagious.

DEAR / Someone wrot using the word and in your res used the same v

Abby, I'm su you knew the or word "gyype would cease usi

It derives ethnic slur gypsies to dishonesty.

Please print your readers aware that the offensive to ot its use only ; perpetuate language.—NOF HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NOR apologies. I "guilty" to the ignorance. Bi guilty" to the c racism.

DEAR ABBY in an office wh are five men f woman. Whenev here retired, ti transferred, re

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1978



WINNING AN ELECTRONIC television game as a result of the Campfire Girls candy sale are, left, Melony Clemow, and right, Kellye Herd. Shannon Casbeer, center, represented the group of girls that sold the most boxes of candy.

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Tuesday Painters give award

The Tuesday Painters of the Midland Palette Club had a Christmas luncheon and gift exchange in the clubhouse, 604 N. Colorado St.

The "Painting of the Month" award was presented to Margaret Grace for her oil based acrylic, "Gone But Not Forgotten." It is in display in The Midland National Bank this month.

Maydelle Anderson was installed as a new member. Guests were Barbara Hudgens and Belle Fincher.

Bea Thomas and Bobbie Simmons were hostesses to a meeting of the SCS Club in Midland Country Club.

Dru Turner was high bridge winner and Diane Porter was second high. The special prize went to Thomas, Turner and Helen Parsons Ahders won the grand slam bridge prize.

The Midkiff Study Club met at the

home of Mrs. Jean Hester in the El Paso Drive camp.

Mrs. Hester gave a program on the adoption of her two daughters.

The club voted to have the library purchase two engravers to be loaned to the public.

The next meeting will be Jan. 11 in the home of Billie Felts.

Wash as usual

For oil and grease stains on a nylon windbreaker, try covering the stain with toothpaste and scrubbing it in with an old toothbrush. Then wash jacket in the washer in the usual way.

NEW SHIPMENT

Super Suede GAUCHO

JR. SIZE 3-11

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BANKAMERICAN-MASTER CHARGE



DEAR ABBY

Insensitivity and cruelty equaled only by ignorance

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I had cancer surgery, which necessitated an ilioostomy. It was rough, but I'm glad to be alive.

Two months ago lung cancer hit me. More surgery, but I'm still fighting because I love life and want to live. I'm now back at work at my art gallery and have adopted an "I'll cry tomorrow" attitude.

The reason for this letter might strike you as unbelievable, but it's true:

An old friend of mine has refused to see me because I have a "contagious disease"—cancer! Can you believe it? (She's no dummy. She writes for The Miami Herald.)

Then another incident occurred that nearly floored me. I walked into The Palm Bay Club, and another friend who had always hugged and kissed me when we met, said, "Please don't come near me... you're contagious!"

At this point, do I laugh or cry? Both of these women are very intelligent.

Abby, will you do all of us who have cancer IN us and have had cancer taken OUT of us a big favor and set the record straight? And you may use my real name—DOROTHY BLAU; MIAMI, FLA.

DEAR DOROTHY: After writing this column for over 20 years, I can believe anything, but the insensitivity and cruelty of your "friends" is equaled only by their ignorance.

Although there is still much that we do not know about cancer, one fact is certain, according to the American Cancer Society, it is NOT contagious.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote to you using the word "gypped" and in your response you used the same word.

Abby, I'm sure that if you knew the origin of the word "gypped," you would cease using it.

It derives from an ethnic slur against gypsies to infer dishonesty.

Please print this so your readers will be aware that the word is offensive to others, and its use only serves to perpetuate racist language.—NORA N. IN HOLLYWOOD

DEAR NORA: My apologies. I plead "guilty" to the charge of ignorance. But "not guilty" to the charge of racism.

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there are five men for every woman. Whenever a man here retires, resigns or is transferred, the men

have a luncheon or dinner for him. And they say, "No women allowed." When you've worked with a person for 20 years, you develop a warm and personal relationship. His departure affects all of us. So when the women are barred from the going-away event, we see red. What can we do about it?—LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT: You can have your own farewell luncheon to honor the departing, with no MEN allowed!

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY NITES TILL 9:00 TIL CHRISTMAS.

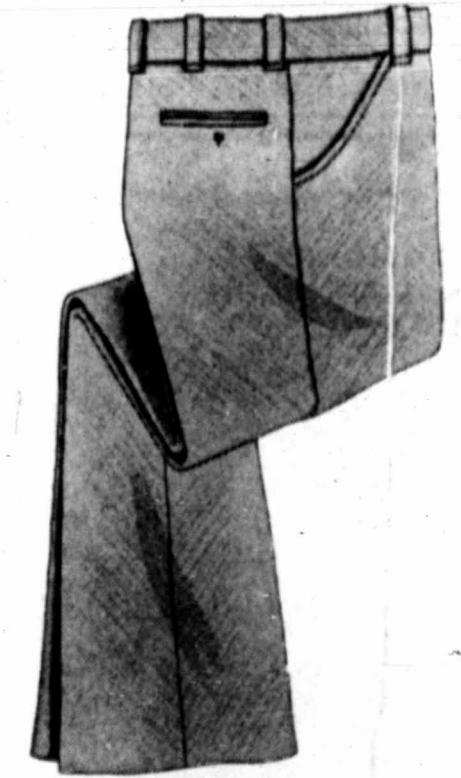
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"Gypsy" pattern block floral print in green, brown, or blue. All cotton terry.



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SPECIAL MEN'S WALLET'S BILLFOLDS AND TRIFOLDS

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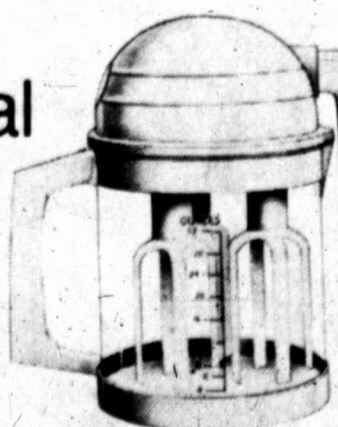
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Special 9.95

Crepe kit. Give the kit that'll cook up really good things for the holiday. 10" special coated crepe pan, set of storage containers, with "How To" booklet.

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DOWNTOWN

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SHOP CATALOG 682-9471

PTA hears fifth graders

Fifth graders at Fannin School were the highlight of a meeting of the school's parent-teacher association unit Tuesday night.

The students presented a program entitled "Happy Birthday Merry Christmas," under the direction of Dorothy Brown.

It was announced that sixth grade Fannin pupils will perform at noon Monday in The First National Bank; 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at South Elementary; and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Burnet School. The program to be presented is "Hey, God, What is Christmas?"

Old newspapers fill warehouses

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — Brendan McMahon, 56, has a collection of old newspapers more than 5,600 old newspapers, including London papers dating back to 1682 and U.S. papers going back to 1785.

To house the collection, he has one warehouse in San Mateo and another in Belmont. He keeps the most prized papers in safety deposit vaults.

McMahon, a retired manufacturer of traffic safety equipment, believes his collection is worth \$10,000.



MRS. MIKE KELLY, Mrs. Tom Coleman and Mrs. Wayne Runkles, left to right, are receiving life membership certificates at a meeting of the

Fannin School Parent-Teacher Association. The school's principal, Wilburn Buttery, distributed the honors.

Yard growth can give inexpensive decorations

COLLEGE STATION — Your own yard can provide this year's inexpensive but elegant decorations for Christmas.

A landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service suggests just a sampling of the ways that branches, fruits, leaves and other yard paraphernalia can be utilized to bring in the holiday spirit.

Such items as yaupon, deciduous holly, pyracantha and pine branches can be designed into an attractive wreath, or the branch can be used

alone, especially if it is unusual, says Dr. William C. Welch.

Pine cones, lotus pods, cattails and cockleburrs can be spray painted in a variety of Christmas colors and added to the centerpiece of a festive table.

Persimmons, crabapples, pears and quince also provide color for indoor decorations.

Magnolia, yew and pittosporum leaves can be dried or used in their natural greenery to

surround a nativity scene or similar setting, adds Welch.

Leaves of magnolia, pittosporum and loquat last longer when used in the dried form. To retain their shape, Welch suggests hanging the leaves, cut stem up, in a cool, dry shady area for a few days or weeks.

The uses of garden greenery for holiday decorations is limited only by one's imagination, contends the horticulturist.

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AT WIT'S END

Playground duty labeled 'hazardous'

BY ERMA BOMBECK

As I stated on several occasions, playground supervisors should receive combat pay.

There is no other job in this world where conditions are as hazardous, the enemy so well-trained and human life is treated with so little regard.

My friend Esther and I used to crouch in a trench near the vent fan of the cafeteria to keep warm and talk of home.

"They're awfully quiet out there," I sighed, looking out over a field of children.

"It's always quiet before the battle."

Remember how quiet it was before the Frisbee attack last year?"

"How many adults did we lose in that battle?"

"Three, counting Mrs. Marsh who was tied to a slide and left through the C lunch hour."

"My feet are cold and wet. I wish I had a change of dry socks."

"You know what they'd do to us if we left our post, don't you? Give us an extra six months out here."

"Hey, the kids are regrouping. Tell me it isn't what I think it is."

"I'm afraid so. They're lining up to play crack-the-whip. You wanta go on this one?"

"Do I have to?"

"Do it for the Gipper." "You mean little Ronnie Gipper who was airborne for 10 minutes and landed in a cornfield three miles down the road?"

"That's the one."

"Wait a minute," I hesitated. "They're having chicken fights on the horizontal bars. This may be a trap to get us in the middle."

"Esther held her breath. "You may be right. I'll

tell you what we should do. You maneuver around past those boys who are shaking down the second graders for the milk money and on beyond the group who are destroying themselves on that patch of ice. Then double back by the kids sailing over the bars on the swings and act like you're going for the group that's putting eggs on the slide, only don't fiddle with them. Go for the crack-the-whip line. Got it?"

"I got it," I said burrowing my head in my coat collar, "but what are

Check out your local contractor before making improvements

By MARSHA MAY

Copley News Service - National Enquirer

You can avoid being ripped off by dishonest home improvement contractors, says the president of the National Remodelers Association.

"Although the great majority of contractors are honest, there are some who are unscrupulous," admits Peter Johnson, head of the New York-based organization which represents more than 100,000 contractors.

In an interview, Johnson listed these tips for the home owner who wants to improve his house — without getting gypped.

— Shop for a contractor, not a price. Get three or four estimates for the approximate cost of the job. Legitimate contractors will all give estimates in about the same price range. But the dishonest operator will bid a price far lower...and you'll pay for it by getting slipshod workmanship or sub-standard materials.

— Investigate the contractor. Check him out with the local Better Business Bureau, chamber of commerce, National Remodelers Association and consumer service agency. Ask what affairs or trade organizations he belongs to. Find out how long he's been in business. Ask him the names of a dozen customers.

— Phone the business number of the contractor at different times of the day. If you always get an answering service — watch out.

— Many fly-by-nighters hide behind answering services. Visit his office — it will give you a good indication of his permanence.

— Insist on seeing the contractor's certificate of liability insurance. Contractors should have at least \$250,000 worth of insurance in case of an accident during construction. If he doesn't and there's an accident, you could be liable.

— Insist that absolutely everything be put into the contract. Should there be a dispute later, the judge will refer to the contract.

— Get an exact readable copy of the contract you sign — at the time you sign it. That way, there can be no mysterious insertions or deletions.

— Be sure the contract lists in detail the specifications of materials to be used. Specify the brand names, model numbers and even colors of all appliances

and fixtures.

— Insist that the contract include an approximate starting and completion time, with a one-week leeway on either end. This gives you a strong legal position should you have to take the contractor to court for unreasonable delays. Without it, you may wait for weeks or months with a partially finished job.

— Be sure the contract states that all necessary permits needed for the job will be obtained and paid for by the contractor. Also make sure the contractor cleans up after the job is done.

— Pay a minimum deposit when you sign the contract — usually 10 percent of the total price. As the job progresses, you make additional payments according to the contract, as each part of the total construction is completed. The final payment is made only when the job is done.

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MC group performs

Midland College Chamber Singers presented a Christmas program when the Midland Music Teachers Association met in the home of Mrs. R. B. Henderson, 2001 W. Missouri St., for a luncheon.

The singers, directed by Robert LaFontaine, sang Christmas carols and madrigals, and the presentation was part of the Midland College music program. Accompanist was MMTA member Leanne Hedges.

An auction was held after the luncheon. The members had donated handmade articles and surprise packages which were auctioned to the highest bidder by Mrs. W. H. Maitland. Assisting her were Mrs. James P. Crawford, social committee chairman, and Mrs. Donald Thompson and Mrs. Jeff Hume.

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Gift of music program given to music group

"The Christmas Gift of Music" was explained to members of the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, when the group met in the home of Midge Anderson.

Beverly Wise explained the importance of the five senses, especially the hearing sense, during the Christmas season. Performing Christmas music were Helen Codington, Jane Parker, Jane Ward, Carol Page, Eleanor Evans, and Anna Matland. The club sang carols

representative of France, Spain, England, Germany, Poland and Austria.

Ann Anson reported on the induction of Dr. Merle Montgomery into the Oklahoma Hall of Fame.

Jane Huddleston was voted as a new member and guests attending were Frannie Hume and Sharon Hyde.

Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Anderson were Louina Smith and Lee Harley.



Stella Flores



Heather Reynolds

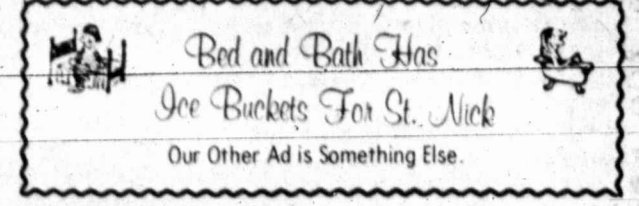
INSTALLED as president and vice president, respectively, of the Midland County chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants at a Christmas party held in the home of Margaret Roan, 2806 Hodges St., were Stella Flores, left, and Heather Reynolds.

Midkiff Bridge Club meets

MIDKIFF—Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mrs. Son Jackson hosted a bridge luncheon for the Midkiff Bridge Club in the home of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. James A. Gossett was high scorer for the morning and Mrs. Moonroe Abies was high scorer for the afternoon. Low scorer for the day was Mrs. Nell Benedict. Christmas gifts were

exchanged at the end of the luncheon. Guests from Midland were Mrs. Ernie Carwile, Mrs. Evelyn Melear, Mrs. Benedict, Mrs. Harold Vroman, Mrs. Joe Chastain, Mrs. Virginia Gilbert and Mrs. Pat Patterson.



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Japanese males say 'Make tea, not waves'

Copley News Service

TOKYO — Despite women office workers' efforts to swap tea serving and Xeroxing for more meaningful work, the attitude among Japanese male workers remains largely one of "make tea, not waves," according to recent surveys in Tokyo.

With women now accounting for one-third of Japan's national labor force, the findings have disappointed more progressive women workers over the "backward thinking" of the Japanese man.

The first of the two surveys followed a venting of feminine frustration a year ago in the Tokyo Metropolitan Sanitation Department — just down the road from the offices of Tokyo's progressive Gov. Ryokichi Minobe, who has a pro-feminist reputation — among conservative colleagues.

Carrying placards calling for "equal work opportunities for women" and "down with women-only tea-serving duties," the 55-strong women's section of the department's labor union spearheaded a series of "consciousness-raising" petitions to demand the appointment of more women to supervisory posts.

Something else they petitioned against was the still widespread practice of having women make tea for male office workers and visitors

upward of 10 times a day, carry lunches to supervisors' cubicles, do personal shopping for higher-ups, and tidy up all office desks before going home.

Now, a year later, 40 per cent of the women surveyed by the union feel some progress has been made in ending job discrimination, while 29 per cent feel there's still a long way to go.

Although 10 per cent of the women surveyed still serve tea, most others refuse to do so, following the installation of an office workers' lounge containing an automatic tea-vending machine.

Over half of the men surveyed, however, still feel that tea making is "women's work" which they should do willingly.

According to another survey conducted by an all-woman private loan agency catering to women, more than half of the 336 male office workers polled thought women were incapable of holding managerial posts.

One-third polled felt serving tea to men was an "integral and important part of a woman's work" at the office.

The survey indicated that 52.7 per cent of the pollees believed that women — except for a "very remarkable few" — are "unfit" for supervisory positions. Nine per cent thought appointing women to supervisory posts was "out of the question," while 38.4 per cent

welcomed the idea of women executives.

Breaking these findings down by age, men in their 20s accounted for 43.9 per cent of those favoring female managers, while men in their 30s accounted for 38.5 per cent and men over 40 about 26 per cent.

Holiday music presented

A program on Christmas music highlighted the meeting when Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a brief business meeting before the program and gift exchange among members.

Presenting the program were Carol Schmitter and Barbara Ward. They covered historical Christmas songs from throughout the world and spanning several centuries. Several songs were played and interpreted including Gregorian chants, Huron Indian songs and traditional English street carols.

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Holiday causes conflict

COLLEGE STATION — Deciding how, when and where to spend holidays is a chief cause of conflict for many young families each year, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist, says.

"As much as we enjoy and look forward to being with our families during the Holiday season, it is often difficult and exhausting to travel with little ones during the holidays."

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggested some alternatives.

"First, decide if the trip is really necessary.

Trying to visit one or both sets of in-laws during the holidays may be difficult, especially if your families live some distance apart. Perhaps alternating Christmas visits or alternating Christmas and Thanksgiving visits with the two families will help ease tension and allow for a more relaxed and enjoyable time together.

"Another alternative is to invite both families to celebrate Christmas at your home for a change.

This may be a good solution if you have the space and if too many other relatives are not normally involved in your holiday plans."

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SORORITY NEWS

Christmas decorations explained to chapter

The Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha held its December meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Ambrose and heard a program on Christmas decorations given by the hostess.

Mrs. Ambrose explained how she created many of her home and tree decorations, and also served a variety of cookies, of which she furnished recipes.

The annual Christmas dinner of the sorority was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Horton. Besides the husbands of members, guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kepler of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis

and Mrs. Bill Prude.

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Christmas progressive dinner which started in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton for cocktails.

The party moved to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilkinson's home for the main course and then moved on to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkes home for dessert and casino games.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell.

Future events include a children's Christmas party and a secret sister's gift exchange and tasting tea.

Garden club views slides

Members of Pyracantha Garden Club had an annual Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. Drue T. Talley, 3206 Stanolind St. "Living is a Visit to the Holy Land" was the theme of a slide presentation given by Mrs. Erma Underwood, who recently visited Israel during a world tour.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Talley were Mrs. T. C. Watson and Mrs. James Mann.



ATTENDING the annual Christmas party of the Midland Porcelain Art Club are Faye Kelley, president, and Mrs. C. H. McClure, first vice president. The highlight of the afternoon event in the home of Nadine McClure was the exchange of hand-painted mugs. The next meeting of the group will be Jan. 8 in the Midland Woman's Club. Guest artist will be Midlander, Louise Jones.

L-shaped sofa proposed for clean, modern look

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. We're moving into an apartment which we intend to wallpaper and carpet. I need to buy some new furniture, probably a sofa and a pair of chairs. What should I choose to give an uncluttered, modern look that will be also warm and inviting? We like natural colors and would like to decorate around those.

A. You can create a smooth, up-to-date look in your living room with an L-shaped contemporary sofa and at the same time provide more seating and lounging space than you could have with a standard sofa and two chairs.

Carpet your floor in a gray, adding warmth to your room in a chocolate brown and beige large plaid print on the upholstered sofa. Add accents of orange from pottery, artwork and baskets for their natural feeling. Walls can be covered in a gray on silver flocked wallpaper, as was done in a room designed for Hercules, manufacturers of Chromecolor. Gleaming chrome-

and-glass tables provide a pleasant counterpoint to the upholstery and heavily textured accents. Designers completed this room by treating the windows in silvery thin venetian blinds. This room provides ideas that may help you in decorating your apartment living room.

Q. I'd like to stencil in. One is "Early some old furniture I have American Cut and Use Stencils" and the other is "Pennsylvania Dutch Cut and Use Stencils." both obtain authentic designs?

A. Dover Publications, Inc., 180 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10014, has just published two volumes you might be interested in. One is "Early American Cut and Use Stencils" and the other is "Pennsylvania Dutch Cut and Use Stencils." both obtain authentic designs? by Joanne C. Day.

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Leading executive believes hard work leads to success

By EDWARD CAMLIN Copley News Service - National Enquirer

Women need persistence and determination if they hope to make it to the top in business, says Mary Kay Ash, founder of Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., and one of the nation's outstanding woman executives.

"Let nothing discourage you," says the pert great-grandmother. "You have to be very determined. Extreme persistence is needed. Don't be afraid to act on your own."

Hard work is also essential, Ash added. "No executive works an eight-hour day," she said. "He or she has to work more."

Ash started her multimillion-dollar cosmetics empire in 1963 with only nine employees, one of them her 20-year-old son. Today the firm employs more than 35,000 sales consultants coast-to-coast.

During the last five years, sales increased an average of 34 per cent per year. Last year, Mary Kay Cosmetics grossed \$35 million, and during the first half of 1978 sales reached \$23 million.

In June, Business Week magazine named Ash one of the nation's top corporate women. Two months later the mayor gave her the key to the City of Dallas, where her firm is headquartered.

Thirteen years ago, the picture wasn't nearly as rosy. She and her husband planned the business — but a month before the fledgling company opened for business he died.

"He had a heart attack at the breakfast table," Ash recalled. "Every cent we had in the world was committed or spent on the business."

Her son, Richard Rogers, only 20 at the time, a newlywed and just out of the Marines, agreed to help his mother get the business started. "He was the only person who believed in me and would work for me for \$250 a month," Ash said. By 1968, her son had become president, while Ash assumed the duties of chairman of the board. "My mother is still the boss, though," Rogers grinned.

The cosmetics company prospered under Ash's able direction. In 1968 the firm went public, selling stock to interested buyers for \$12 a share. Today the original stock is worth more than six times as much.

Although she's a hard-driving corporate leader, Ash believes strongly that women shouldn't sacrifice

their femininity.

"It's an asset to be feminine in a man's world, and I've used my femininity as far as possible," she smiled.

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Center play presented

"Inner Tiger" was the title of a play presented by Midland Family Services Center For the Sisterhood of Beth-El Temple during a meeting in the Odessa temple.

Presenting the play on child abuse were Susan Edwards, Bob Watkins, Joe Hathaway, Jane Forsyth, Janet Pollard and Lynda George, director of family services.

A discussion session was led by Gail Leonard, Alice Young and Jerre Storms of the Child Welfare Department. Frances Levin was the hostess.

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Copley News Service served super that r to d show drama and re home with ju The crepes to the the His s butter juice a on hot quarter sprinkl sugar. them a ved. Flam troduce Century chef, R. He us for flai and zes the sat pentier, chpr wh the Unit to have suzette made t this cou You find the glamore served t trying cholest Famous Vollen v I m p e Restaurant Calif. sh IMPE

One-ha substitut 1 egg 1 cup si 1 cup fl One-fo One-ha One-ha orange pi 1 tsp. oil Beat substitutu skim mil mixture sugar, pe until smo or by han be thick spoon. (If little mor Heat a pan or

Dir wit

By JOANN The Washi

BUENO! only place possible t restaurant silver sug waiters, fragrant t pregnant h Beef is t lifestyle, b endless fert hook at di cher shops. ty Annual fine points Charolais l taste of one They w (cowboys) sticks when catch the (ground. Th but the pan burlap gowr shampooed. It was all face of a political sec lifestyle h Argentina, tweedy elbo It hasn't prices are g said that wo if it ever o tlemen are plant whea change, w recently beg will make it raising cattli thousands (across bord priced meat countries, s Andes into Ct Now, howe in the world demand for A "Our best c tries, and w we," said Mario Caden ports could d of \$367.5 mill All these el at the 101st agricultural America. Gau boots, their behind under belts, manh bulls through children gape Elegant w

Crepes suzette: glamorous, low in cholesterol dessert

Copley News Service

Crepes suzette are served as one of those superspecial desserts that maitres-d'hotel love to do with great showmanship. It is a dramatic end to a dinner and really one that most home cooks can manage with just a little practice. The first recipe for crepes suzette goes back to the 1800s, created by the great chef, Escoffier. His sauce was sugar, butter curacao and the juice and zest of orange on hot crepes, folded into quarters, with an added sprinkling of powdered sugar. He did not flame them as they were served.

Flambeing was introduced in the early 20th Century by a French chef, Raymond Oliver.

He used cognac or rum for flambeing the juice and zest of an orange in the sauce. Henri Charpentier, another French chef who came to live in the United States, claims to have invented crepes suzette. He certainly made them popular in this country.

You will be happy to find that this delicious, glamorous dessert can be served to those who are trying to keep their cholesterol intake low. Famous Swiss chef Al Vollenweider of the Imperial House Restaurant in San Diego, Calif., shares this recipe:

IMPERIAL CREPES SUZETTE

One-half cup liquid egg substitute
1 egg
1 cup skim milk
1 cup flour
One-fourth tsp. salt
One-half tsp. sugar
One-half tsp. grated orange peel
1 tsp. polyunsaturated oil

Beat egg and egg substitute together. Add skim milk. Combine egg mixture with flour, salt, sugar, peel and oil. Mix until smooth with blender or by hand. Batter should be thick enough to coat a spoon. (If too thick, add a little more milk.)

Heat a six-inch frying pan or crepe pan. Oil

lightly. Pour in just enough batter to form a thin layer, tilting pan so batter spreads evenly. Cook each crepe over medium heat until light brown on bottom and firm to touch on the top. Loosen edges with spatula. Turn and brown on the other side. Oil pan and repeat until all batter is used.

As crepes are finished, transfer to a hot platter or stack with a layer of wax paper or foil between each crepe to save to serve later. Makes 12 to 18 crepes.

CREPES SUZETTE SAUCE

3 tbsps. polyunsaturated margarine
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. grated orange peel

One-fourth tsp. grated lemon peel
One-half cup orange juice

1 oz. orange curacao
One-half oz. triple sec
1 oz. brandy

In a chafing dish or over direct-heated pan, heat margarine, sugar, orange juice and peel. Cook until syrupy. Fold crepes into liquid, a few

at a time, until they have absorbed some of the sauce and are well heated.

Heat thoroughly in a small saucepan the brandy and liquors. When mixture is hot, ignite it with a match and pour the flaming liquid over the crepes. Serve while sauce is still flaming. Allow two crepes per serving.

Consumers saw relief from higher food prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Nineteen seventy-six brought consumers some relief from higher food prices and provided farmers with record harvests that should help keep supermarket bills from spiraling in 1977.

Americans also got additional protection from the government in a wide variety of areas affecting the goods and services they buy. But there were indications of a growing concern about too much regulation by Washington.

The slower rate of increase in the cost of food was in line with a general easing of the inflationary trend, with prices for all retail items increasing less than 6 per cent.

Food prices went up between 3 and 4 per cent in 1976 — less than half the rate of increase in 1975 and less than a third of the boosts in 1973 and 1974.

USDA economists predicted a similar 3-to-4 per cent increase in 1977, thanks in part to corn and wheat harvests which, while slightly lower than anticipated in the spring, still were estimated at record levels.

There were some exceptions to the trend. Coffee prices — which started soaring with reports of a freeze in Brazil during the summer of 1975 — went up. And up. And up. By the end of the year, coffee cost from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a pound, up 50 to 60 cents a pound from the price 12 months earlier.

Shoppers with a sweet tooth also were out of luck. Sugar prices continued their decline from the record levels of late 1974, but cocoa prices soared and the new year is bringing the 20-cent chocolate bar.

Meat prices, particularly for beef, declined in 1976, but industry and government experts warned that next year would be different.

Cattle producers, claiming they are losing money, have cut back their herds, meaning fewer livestock going to market and higher prices for meat.

The USDA warned that the average retail price of a pound of beef might climb to a record \$1.49 in 1977. That compares to a 1976 estimated average of \$1.39 and to the 1975 level of \$1.46.

Consumers, meanwhile, said they were concerned not only with price, but with quality. Market research studies showed Americans believe many products are not as good as they were 5 or 10 years ago and people are convinced that quality could be improved without any price increases.

Government regulatory agencies including the Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Consumer Product Safety Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board took steps they said

were designed to upgrade products and services.

Both President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter expressed concern, however, about over-regulation, although they disagreed on what sort of protection is needed for consumers and how government should be reformed.

Ford said he was trying to cut down red tape in existing agencies, while simultaneously making them more responsive to individual complaints. Carter promised an overhaul of the entire bureaucracy to make it more efficient and expressed support for establishment of a separate, independent consumer protection agency.

One of the key areas where the government took action was in the field of the environment, specifically the ozone layer that shields the earth from the ultraviolet radiation that can cause skin cancer.

Concerns had been expressed that fluorocarbons used as propellants in some aerosol sprays were damaging the ozone layer.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a long-awaited report, said that regulation would be necessary at some future time, but it declined to pinpoint the degree of danger that is posed or the date for restrictions.

The government decided not to wait. The Consumer Product Safety Commission started proceedings to ban fluorocarbons in aerosols over which it had jurisdiction, and the Food and Drug Administration proposed requiring warning labels on sprays containing the controversial propellant.

Government actions also opened the way for increased marketplace competition in several areas. Fair trade laws, a Depression-era leftover which opponents called legalized price-fixing, went off the books. And the courts and federal agencies moved to end prohibitions on advertising by professionals, including doctors, lawyers and druggists.

Chef authors diet cookbook

Washington Post

If the role of a book is to educate, then the most important cookbook of the year must be Michel Guerard's "Cuisine Mineur" (William Morrow, \$12.95). A so-called revolution has led the French to acknowledge that in cooking calories may be subtracted as well as added. Guerard is a brilliantly innovative chef who has been in the forefront of that movement. Cooking for people on weight-reducing programs at a spa, Guerard evolved his "slimming cuisine." It has been widely publicized and much misrepresented.

This book, carefully and accurately "transposed" from the French original, offers both the author's theories on the style of cooking he has evolved and his recipes. It is a luscious and luxurious book. Many of the ingredients are costly and difficult to obtain. But others are not and the underlying message, that food can be beautiful and pleasurable without being outlandishly rich or complex, is one American cooks should heed.

A warning. This is not a book to use casually. There is theory to be absorbed and recipes are built on stocks and purees that must be on hand before the cook begins preparing a meal. Trying to make a single recipe on the spur of the moment will be a frustrating experience.

Dine in restaurant with pregnant heifers

By JOANNE OMANG
The Washington Post

BUENOS AIRES — This may be the only place in the world where it is possible to dine in a top-notch restaurant, complete with linen, silver sugar bowls and white-coated waiters, while wedged between fragrant rows of prize bulls and pregnant heifers.

Beef is the heart of the Argentine lifestyle, beef on the hoof over the endless fertile pampas and beef on the hoof at dirt-cheap prices in the butcher shops. At the recent Rural Society Annual Fair, diners pondered the fine points of a 2,811-pound prize Charolais bull as they savored the taste of one of his relatives.

They watched the gauchos (cowboys) wielding tin cans on long sticks whenever a cow lifted its tail to catch the offering before it hit the ground. The sawdust was spotless, but the pampered bovines still wore burlap gowns at night to protect their shampooed hides.

It was all visible proof that in the face of a turbulent and violent political scene, an old and honored lifestyle has been preserved in Argentina, if a little frayed at the tweedy elbows.

It hasn't been easy. Domestic beef prices are going up, and many once said that would foreshadow revolution if it ever occurred here. Some cattlemen are selling off their herds to plant wheat, a truly astonishing change, while others have only recently begun to hope that exports will make it worthwhile to continue raising cattle. Last year, hundreds of thousands of cattle were driven across borders illegally to higher-priced meat markets in neighboring countries, some even crossing the Andes into Chile.

Now, however, the general upturn in the world economy means a rising demand for Argentine beef. "Our best clients are the rich countries, and when they expand, so do we," said Agriculture Secretary Mario Cadenas Madariaga. Beef exports could double last year's figure of \$367.5 million.

All these elements were on display at the 101st annual fair, the largest agricultural exposition in Latin America. Gauchos in baggy pants and boots, their silver daggers thrust behind under coin-covered leather belts, manhandled the ponderous bulls through the crowds as city children gaped.

Elegant women put gleaming

thoroughbred horses through their paces, while landowners in three-piece English tweeds watched veterinarians examine the teeth and squeeze the testicles of pinioned bulls to verify age and potency.

The parade of champions that ends the two-week fair allows observers to count the prizes as though they were gold medals in this Olympics of beef: so many for the estancia (cattle ranch), so many for that one. The results are trumpeted for months afterward in newspaper advertisements by each seller of breeding stock.

"Last year we couldn't sell a steer for enough to buy a pair of shoes," said Raul Nieto, co-owner of the San Jose Charolais breeder farm in Villa Merced, outside Buenos Aires. He sipped his Scotch and contemplated the 2,811-pound bull. "This year things look better."

The new military government has more or less scrapped the policies of the late dictator Juan D. Peron and his widow, former President Eva Peron, who bought their labor support with cheap beef and high wages. Even sewer repairmen pause at noon for steak and wine, grilling the sirloins over small fires in their ditches. Businessmen sidestep them en route to the same lunch in a crowded restaurant, where they used to pay about \$1. Now the steak lunch costs about \$2.50, with salad, dessert and coffee.

Market prices still average only 10 cents a pound on the hoof, compared with 20 cents internationally and 40 cents in the U.S. market. Export income from beef and grain has traditionally been Argentina's passport to the world. Its beef does not go to U.S. consumers, however, because of continuing foot-and-mouth disease among the 50 million-head herd.

Beef and wheat have always gone together here, in contrast to the farmer-rancher conflicts in early U.S. history. The rough-hewn gauchos began as drifter cowboys and farmhands who did double duty as private armies for the warring ranchers of the 1800s. Some of those old landowners ran estates as big as Connecticut, printing their own currency and enforcing private laws. They fought with their neighbors and against any attempt to establish centralized control over the sprawling country from Buenos Aires.

The big landowners now occasionally commute by helicopter between Buenos Aires and their estancias.

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Gooch, Market Sliced, lb	1 ¹⁹
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Park will mail pre-invitation to bid prospects

CARLSBAD — A pre-invitation notice for a road construction project in the McKittrick Canyon area of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park is being mailed to prospective bidders by park's headquarters office in Carlsbad, said park superintendent Don Dayton.

The project, which is set aside for small business concerns, calls for construction of embankment for an entrance road and parking area at the mouth of McKittrick Canyon, four cattle passes, stone headwalls, fencing and cattleguards.

Estimates for the project run from \$900,000 to \$1,250,000, with 200 calendar days to be allowed for completion of the project.




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Future emergency medical technician Walt Haislip gingerly pulls a Martin County woman out the window of wrecked car during a mock drill on the subject of accident extrication techniques held at Midland Community College.

Area residents participate in Midland College seminar

A Martin County preacher, housewife, oil field worker, bookkeeper and X-ray technician were among 20 persons from Stanton and Ackerly taking part in a recent seminar on "accident extrication" at Midland College.

The lecture on safe removal of accident victims from motor vehicles was given to the Martin County residents

by Midland fire Capt. Rudy Dudley. The seminar was given in conjunction with a program leading to an emergency medical technician certificate sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital. All the participants

either already had or are studying for an EMT certificate. They included: Francis Kennedy, Lupe Hinojosa, Darrell Sisson, Ruth Owens, Gladys Edmond, Sarah Barnes, Bob Haislip, Tommy Haislip, Walt Haislip,

Bob Wilson, Eugene Byrd and Raymond Swanson, all of Stanton.

Joe Grigg, Cindy Grigg, Glenn Grigg, Lynn Grigg, Mike Grigg, Rey Zant, Roy Phemester and Carol Rogers, all of Ackerly.

Water district's totals show split for November

Richardson reveals goal

BOSTON (AP) — Elliot Richardson, the man who jokes about not being able to hold down a job, says his "one firm career goal" is to return to England as ambassador.

However, the U.S. Commerce Secretary didn't say he wanted it more than being governor of Massachusetts or president of the United States, two posts he's considering running for.

BIG SPRING — Year-end industrial and mining adjustments pulled deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District down during November, CRMWD directors said.

However, municipal usage was up for the district. During November, the CRMWD delivered 1,339,036,910 gallons of water, about 35 million less than during November a year ago, down 2.59 per cent. The cities took 781,185,000 gallons, up

1.82 per cent, but oil and industrial users required only 557,851,910 gallons, down about 50 million gallons or 8.15 per cent, during the month.

Although most of the oil companies showed modest to substantial gains during November, the TESCO generating plant in Ward County was down by about 87 million gallons, or 50.23 per cent, last month.

For the first 11 months of the year, the district sold 17,745,560,896 gallons, up 434 million gallons or 2.51 per cent, to customers. A cool and wet autumn has dulled demand to the point that the district will miss another 20 billion gallon year by about one billion

gallons, CRMWD directors said.

For November, consumption by cities is: Odessa, 288,003,000 gallons, up 3.35 per cent; Midland, 242,485,000 gallons, up 5.62 per cent; Big Spring, 190,630,000 gallons, down 3.62 per cent; Snyder, 53,723,000 gallons, down 1.78 per cent; Stanton, 6,344,000 gallons, down 2.64 per cent, and San Angelo and Robert Lee none.

Trial date scheduled

A Jan. 11, 1977, trial date has been set for a 51-year-old Odessa man charged with one count of failure to file an income tax return for 1974.

W. M. Rinehart pled not guilty to the offense in Monday a preliminary hearing before Federal District Judge D. W. Suttle.

The charge alleges that Rinehart received income in 1974 and he did not file a tax return based on that income.

Students win honor

BIG SPRING — A number of students from Howard College have been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

They include Vienna J. Arencibia, Pedro Correa, Carolyn Freeman, Victor D. Garcia, Gayle Glenn, Carol E. Hart, Sonia M. Lusk, Rojelio H. Monje, Patti M. Meyers and Martha Trevino, all of Big Spring.

Also included were Josephine Salazar and Timothy D. Yeats, both of Forsan, and Paula A. Thome of Coahoma.

Group selects first officers

ODESSA — Vicki Stewart has been elected president of the newly formed Psychology Club at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Bill Kerr is vice president, Pat Wylie is treasurer and Carole Millsap is secretary.

MC early registration continues through week

Early counseling and pre-registration continue at Midland College through this week, with 700 students already completing the process.

"Time permits are going quickly for the earlier students, so the earlier students can pre-register the better their chances will be for getting the class schedules they want," registrar Dee Windsor said.

The time permits allocate a particular 15-minute period. Men students may register Jan. 12 or 13. Students are issued time permits as they complete their pre-registration activities.

4-H club sets shoot

The Upton County 4-H Club has scheduled a turkey shoot for Saturday and Dec. 19.

The event will be held behind the Western Co. off the Midland Highway.

Competition will include .22 rifle, skeet, pistol and lucky shotgun.

Winners in all categories will receive a dressed turkey. Shooting will begin a 9 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

Early counseling and pre-registration are being conducted in the office of student services, administration building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. The registrar's office will be closed from 5 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Jan. 3 for holidays. Early registration activities then will resume and continue each weekday through Jan. 11. Following registration Jan. 12 and 13, classes will begin Jan. 17.

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WASHINGTON reforms project West Point's drawn reac jubilation o prehension Military Acc

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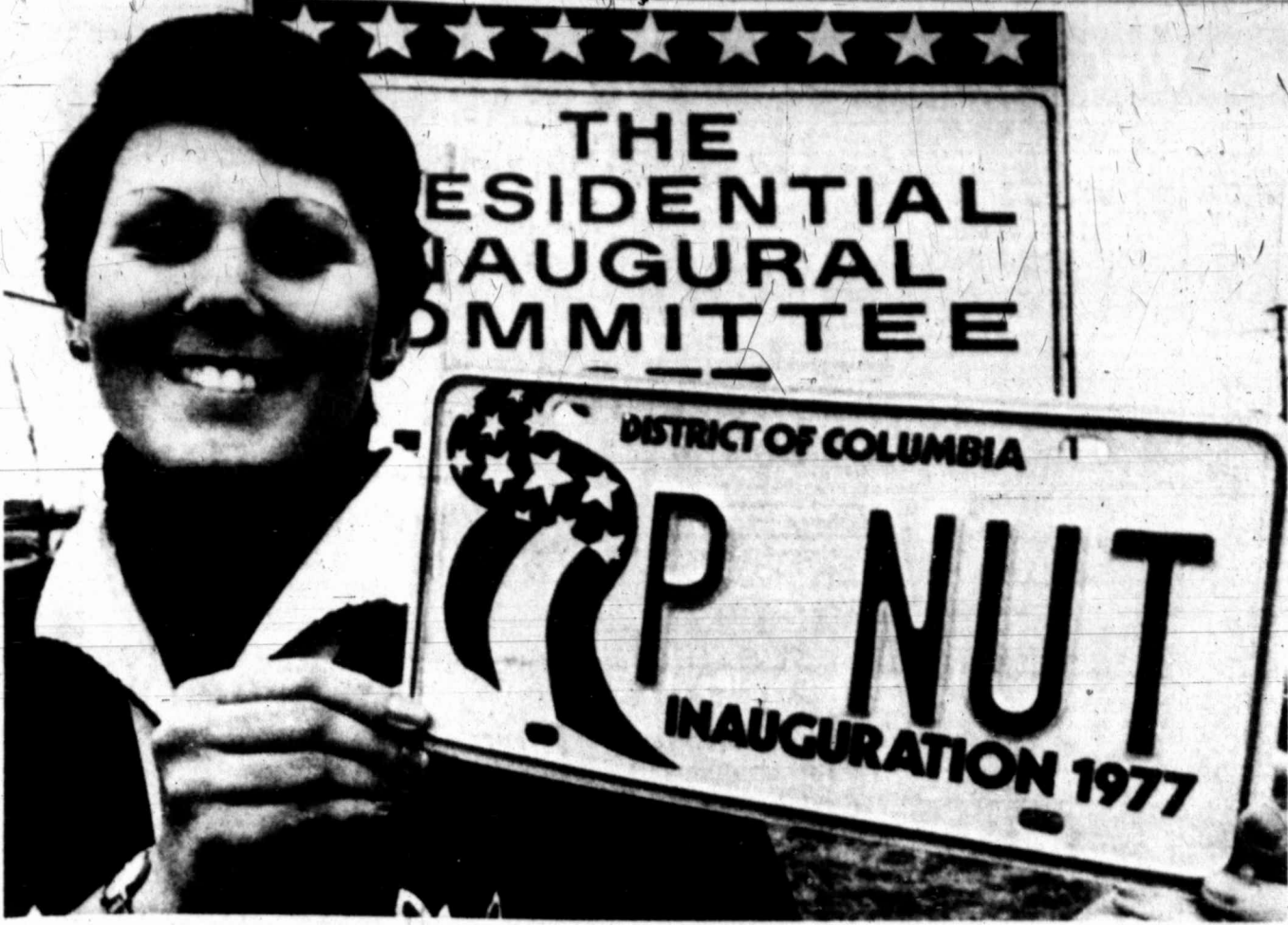
Bingo for D

DALLAS (AP) an organizati Crime Bingo" they had a goo raise funds for t Dallas police arrested three organization on gambling.

The affair, nesday night, highlighted by music and doo given away t played from b the back of t

Lawyer Pat advised the sp event, adding, have broken up

Bingo is cons state of Texas a the law, esti anyone from m from a lottery



MICHELE RUNYON of Arlington, Va., holds up her "goober tag," a personalized inauguration license plate, at the Presidential Inaugural Committee headquarters in Washington. The special plates now are being mailed to buyers.

Iowa folk remember Jimmy Carter slept here

JONATHAN STEELE
Manchester Guardian

LE MARS, Iowa — Room 31 of the Amber Inn, the only motel in this small farming community in northwest Iowa, will soon have a plaque on the wall. The engraver at a local jeweler's is still hard at work, recording the fact that on Feb. 26, 1975, Jimmy Carter slept here.

There are many American motel rooms that can claim this privilege. But the small group of local enthusiasts here have a special cause for pride, and when the crowd of Democrats pours into Washington next month for Carter's inauguration, 30 or 40 Iowans from Plymouth and Woodbury Counties will be the keenest to swap campaign stories.

Iowa was the first state to start winnowing out the 1978 Democratic crop when it held its precinct caucuses last January. When Carter came out on top, his national bandwagon had begun to move.

Eleven months earlier, long before most other candidates arrived, Carter had made his first stop in Iowa in the county whose local leadership became the first in the U.S. to endorse him. His visit was typical of his whole campaign.

"When he checked in, I didn't even know who he was," says Mary Jo Fitzgerald, a Democrat who owns the Amber Inn. "My husband told me he had been governor of Georgia, but we had no idea he would be president."

"He visited with us in our living quarters for about 20 minutes, and we found him very congenial and down to earth."

By some premonition, and subconsciously persuaded by Carter's determination, the Fitzgeralds asked him to have his photograph taken in the hotel lobby with their son, Doug, who was 14.

"Isn't it strange? It's the first picture of the kind that we ever asked a guest to pose for. Evidently we had some kind of feeling that this man was going places."

Carter and his press secretary, Jody Powell, had been met near the stockyards in Sioux City, where a rich scent of slaughtered pigs hangs over the interstate highway. John Devereaux, who works in the Sioux City office of Democratic Sen. John C. Culver, drove them up to Le Mars.

After checking into the same room to save money, Carter and Powell attended a small reception sponsored by the Plymouth County Democratic party, followed by a dinner at a nearby Methodist college. The dinner was in honor of Marie Jahn, who had served 38 years as the county's recorder of deeds.

When plans were being made for a celebration for her, Devereaux wrote to the seven Democrats then being mentioned as presidential candidates. Three failed to reply. Three declined. Rep. Morris Udall misspelled Devereaux's name. Sen. Henry Jackson did not sign the letter. Jimmy Carter said yes.

About 250 people, including many of Marie Jahn's grandchildren who had flown in from California, heard Carter give his basic speech about truth, love and decency. He then went off to the Daily Sentinel for an interview.

The paper's account of the dinner did not mention Carter's name in the first four paragraphs.

The next morning Carter drove back to Sioux City to a breakfast meeting with another 255 people and then flew off. Jody Powell had in his briefcase a photocopied list of all the names in the guest book, which he had taken down during the dinner. They all got letters two weeks later.

At an election victory dinner held here recently, many of the group

recalled Carter's visit. The expression "down to earth" came up again and again as they described his style.

"He made a very good impression even with all my Republican friends there," Marie Jahn says. "He comes from a small town, and being small-town people, we just felt we had something in common with him. His intention seemed good."

She and two of her friends became committed almost at once. She admits it was partly a feeling of flattery that a candidate for the top national office had bothered to come.

Every time after that when Carter came back to Iowa, she went to hear him. In the Nebraska and Wisconsin primary campaigns she was one of the busload of Iowa farmers' wives and grandmothers who campaigned for him from door to door.

Devereaux now is busy coordinating the invitations for the inauguration on Jan. 20. Carter's staff in Washington wants two lists of names, one for people who will not be coming but who will get souvenir invitations, the other for those who really intend to be there.

Their invitations will merely ask them to come to the nation's capital, where they will have to buy tickets for the various parties. They will also have to pay their own fares, board and lodging.

In the crowd of at least 100,000 who will throng Washington, about three dozen excited people from Woodbury and Plymouth Counties are expected to be there, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new president.

Although it will cost them, they are determined to see the once unknown Georgian who spent his money to come to see them first. It was less than two years ago.

West Point proposals draw praise, criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sweeping reforms proposed as an outgrowth of West Point's cheating scandal have drawn reactions that range from jubilation on Capitol Hill to apprehension at the historic U.S. Military Academy.

"I'm just afraid that they're not going to bring them back for the second semester in January," Capt. Daniel Sharporn, an outspoken legal defender of the accused cadets, said following the report Wednesday calling for the swift readmission of ousted cadets.

Some cadets at the institution expressed the opposite view. They said they hoped Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann would ignore some of the recommendations, particularly one to forgive and forget.

The commission headed by former astronaut Frank Borman said the 151 cadets touched by the scandal should be reinstated as soon as possible because cheating had been far more common than the Army conceded and because West Point had let respect for ethical standards slip.

The commission also reported at a Pentagon news conference that any investigations still pending should be closed.

It proposed numerous reforms, including penalties other than expulsion for honor code violators.

In a statement, Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., of the Senate manpower and personnel subcommittee praised the report as "a positive step towards the thorough re-examination which must take place if we are going to have a workable, viable honor code at West Point."

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the House Armed Services Committee who has championed the accused cadets, said the report was "superb, just superb."

Expressing the hope that Hoffmann will adopt the proposals, Downey noted that the secretary had testified in August that he would be "foolhardy, if not disregarding his duty, to fail to heed those recommendations."

The mood at West Point was apprehensive.

After the news conference, Borman, Hoffmann and Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff, flew to the Academy, where they answered questions at a meeting with ranking cadets and academy officials.

The normally talkative chairman of the cadet honor committee, Michael Ivy, declined to comment on the report. And academy superintendent, Lt. Gen. Sidney B. Berry, told a reporter he had a statement prepared but wouldn't release it.

Cadet Tom Grant, a member of the Class of 1978 from New City, N.Y.,

said he was pleased with the document. However, his classmate, Don Halvorsen, of Northbrook, Ill., observed: "A lot of people think this is being crammed down our throats. It's our code — not the secretary's and not the superintendent's."

Midland police discover \$10,000 in equipment

The arrest of a Midland man and woman led to the recovery of \$10,000 worth of oilfield equipment believed stolen in five separate burglaries in both Midland and Glasscock counties.

Investigator Thomas McGinnis said Ellen Gross, 31, and John Lopez Jackson, 31, were arrested this week on felony charges of theft on a Glasscock County warrant.

Elevators and well liners were found in the backyard of the Gross residence at 120 S. McKenzie Ave., McGinnis said.

Gross posted a \$7,500 bond following her arrest Monday. Jackson remained in the Midland County Jail today on \$7,500 bond, McGinnis said.

DRUG ROUNDUP CONTINUES

A 21-year-old Midland man was arrested by city police Wednesday, bringing to 41 the total number of persons apprehended on warrants from the Dec. 2 Midland grand jury. Only one more arrest is needed on that list of drug indictments which already has resulted in the largest

narcotics raid in the city's history. Larry Allen Couch was in the city jail this morning on \$10,000 bond.

GUNS TAKEN IN BURGLARIES

A rifle and a pistol were taken in two separate burglaries late Wednesday and early today, police reported.

David J. Koen, 115 W. Dengar, reported the theft of .22 caliber pistol and \$200 cash from a suitcase inside his residence Wednesday night.

G. G. Porras, 401 E. Cuthbert Ave., reported the theft of a .22 caliber rifle with scope and 100 rounds of ammunition from his residence early today, police said.

FIRE CALLS

2:18 a.m. — 404 S. Weatherford Ave., wood frame house, heavy damage, cause is under investigation.

2:50 p.m. — Machen Rig, number 10, 17 miles southeast on Texas 158, then 22 miles south. Fire caused by welders torch. Total damage to pump, some damage to motor.

Bingo shindig backfires for Dallas organization

DALLAS (AP) — Some members of an organization called "Back Anti-Crime Bingo" apparently thought they had a good idea for an event to raise funds for the group.

Dallas police thought otherwise and arrested three members of the organization on charges of promoting gambling.

The affair, scheduled for Wednesday night, was to have been highlighted by country and western music and door prizes to have been given away through bingo games played from bingo cards printed on the back of the tickets.

Lawyer Pat Robertson said he advised the sponsors to cancel the event, adding, "You can say police have broken up a bingo ring."

Bingo is considered a lottery in the state of Texas and is illegal, although the law, established to prevent anyone from making a personal profit from a lottery game, is interpreted

differently in different cities. Some district attorneys ignore bingo games, played mostly at churches and private clubs to raise funds for charity, but others crack down on the games.

Charged with promotion of gambling were Martha Mae Hearon, 45, and her son, Joel Douglas, 26, and Mrs. Hearon's sister-in-law, Charlotte E. Hearon. Each was released under \$1,500 bond.

Robertson said those arrested were volunteers working for "Back Anti-Crime Bingo," which was formed last spring.

Robertson said the promoters were trying to do what Dist. Atty. Henry Wade told them to do last spring. "They are trying to get the laws changed."

Organizers of the affair said they were trying to raise money to finance a lobbying group during the next session of the Legislature in January.

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(money, that is.)

Is your economic status a cliff-hanger from one payday to the next? Are you always near the end of the financial rope? Want Ads can save you — money, that is.

Smart people regularly find extra cash by selling their no longer used articles in the Want Ads. See what you have in your storage areas and place a fast-acting Want Ad with us.

The Want Ads offer great savings, too, when you are looking for appliances, furniture, autos, a better home or any of the wide selection of merchandise to be found in Classified.

Don't despair. There's safety in these numbers--

Dial 682-5311

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
201 EAST ILLINOIS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Week
until 8 a.m. Jan. 3
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2 and 13, classes
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SATURDAY
10 P.M.

PANTS
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SALE
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CURTAINS
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PILLOWS
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SEATS
RUGS
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MAKER



A NENE GANDER stands guard at Portland's Washington Park Zoo as its mate sits on eggs laid in an old tire and straw.

Once a threatened species, the nene now is the state bird of Hawaii.

Faucet washer replacement not tough if you know how

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

No matter how much the idea of making a plumbing repair may intimidate you, as it does some persons, the replacement of a faucet washer, the cause of most leaks, is something you can handle.

Although some of the newer faucets do not utilize washers, they are seldom troublesome and so far form only a very small percentage of the faucet equipment in existence.

As for the faucets with washers, while there is a large variety of them, they all operate on the same principle: when a handle is turned, the stem of the faucet closes down on the valve seat, shutting off the supply of water. If the washer on the end of the stem is worn, it permits a trickle of water to get through. Because the water quickly disappears down the drain, it is hard to imagine the large quantities of water that are wasted and that, in the case of hot water, force the furnace or water heater to work harder and longer, thus wasting energy.

The water to the faucet being repaired must be shut off. Most of the time this can be done by turning the handle under the fixture in a clockwise direction. If there is no such handle there, as might be the case in a very old house, you will find it somewhere else on the water line.

The handle of the faucet itself is held in place with a screw, sometimes visible and sometimes hidden under a cap cover which comes off easily. Unscrew the handle and remove it.

If there is a large nut on the outside of the faucet, turn it counterclockwise with a wrench with smooth jaws. To avoid damaging the metal, place two pieces of adhesive tape over the jaws of the wrench. If there is no large visible nut but there is a decorative bonnet on the faucet, take it off. When you do, you will find a nut underneath. Again using the wrench and again turning it counterclockwise, loosen the nut, which will permit the faucet stem to be screwed or lifted right out of the faucet fixture.

At the end of the stem you will find a washer, held

in place by a screw. Remove the screw and the washer. Replace the washer with one of the same size. Put back everything in reverse order.

You should always have a box of assorted washers in the house. But if you do not, take either the old washer or the faucet stem to the hardware store with you to get one of the same size. Be sure to caution everyone in the house not to turn on the water supply to the fixture while you are gone.


Every now and then, after putting a new washer in the faucet, the drip-drip will continue. Open and close the faucet half a dozen times or more to permit the washer to set itself properly. If the drip continues, you will have to buy what is called a faucet dresser or valve seat grinding tool. Disassemble the faucet the same way you did when replacing the washer. After the stem has been taken out, insert the tool into the opening in the faucet fixture and turn it according to the directions that come with it. What this does is to smooth the valve seat, which may have developed some irregularities over the years and permitted water to move past it.

Santa 'jammed'

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — "Scrooge" is jamming the airwaves to cut off communications with Santa Claus, says an angry citizen band radio operator.

The operator said a CB user using the name of the Charles Dickens character kept talking on Channel 10 during an hour informally reserved for children's messages to Santa.

The "North Pole Radio Network" was forced to switch to another channel so youngsters could get their requests through to St. Nick, the operator said.



LOOK!

HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD:
FOR Sale Washer and dryer, \$100. Refrigerator, \$100. Want do Abrams, 697-3021

SOLD:
1963 Chevrolet II. Needs little work. Will run \$100. 682-4169

SOLD:
FRESH alfalfa hay. Pick up in the field. \$2 per bale. 682-4624

SOLD:
FIVE month old registered Doberman. 682-4834

SOLD:
1975 Dodge Diamond, self contained, min-motor home, 13,800 miles, stereo and all the extras. \$10,750. 2404 Culpeper.

Want Ads are Worth Roaring About...because they tame lion-sized money problems!

Just go through your home and make a list of items your family no longer uses. Then sell them quickly with a Classified Want Ad. Right now cash buyers are looking for things like garden tools, lawn mowers, sporting equipment, draperies, furniture, appliances, boats and much more.

When you have your list completed, just dial the phone number below for a helpful Ad-Visor. That's all there is to it! So don't pussy-foot around. Start today after the extra cash that takes the roar out of your budget problems!

To put the WANT ADS to work,

DIAL 682-5311

Want Ads placed today before 4 p.m. spring to action tomorrow! Business hours: 8 to 5 weekdays; Saturday 8 to 12.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

ALL types of masonry. Build and repair fireplaces, fences, patios, curbs, etc. Tommy Thomas, 482-8841, 482-4772.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. FT. WORTH—684-4495

CARPENTRY AND CABINET

CARPENTRY Residential or commercial. Patios, conversions and additions. Also, your specialty. Free estimates. 484-1404.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

All types of concrete finishing and repairs. Patios, walks, driveways, curbs, floors, etc. Capping old concrete or removed and repaired. WALTER CARTER, 484-7716. Call Anytime.

CALL us for a free estimate on all types of concrete work, from curbs to foundations. Nothing too large or too small. 484-9975, 482-9957.

CONCRETE construction and repairs

Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Hebert & Hebert Contractors, 483-7288.

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AREA FENCE COMPANY

Wood Brick Tile Expert Installation. FREE ESTIMATES. COURTEOUS SERVICE. 694-9975, 682-9957.

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DIRT WORK

VALDEZ TRUCKING

Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot cleaning, curbs, manure, land scaping. Call 682-1879.

LIGHT hauling, trash hauling or something to be moved. Call 482-3547. HEATING & PLUMBING SERVICERED PARSON PLUMBING For the best deals in town on hot water heaters, call Red Parson Plumbing on any make, brand or size, 1 and 1/2 year warranties. 694-9984.

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ALL types of masonry. Build and repair fireplaces, fences, patios, curbs, etc. Tommy Thomas, 482-8841, 482-4772.

WALDO repairs for sheetrock, painting, carpentry and smaller general residential or commercial work. Phone 482-8451. RESIDENTIAL and commercial remodeling, redecorating, additions, conversions, cabinets and trim, patios, fireplaces, roofing. All home repair or new work. Bob Hodges, 487-2880. REMODELING, 35 years experience. All types of construction. Free estimates. Satisfaction a must. John after 5, 484-3992. CUSTOM REMODELING & ADDITIONSD. P. CASEY BUILDER 483-8807, 2009 W. Industrial Blvd. CALL the Custom Carpenters for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, cabinetry and specialty shop items. 482-7121. RAY & Son Construction Company. Patios, carports, concrete work. General welding. 484-9953. LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE CLEANING all types of trees, rotary trimmers, mowers, etc. Harvest fertilizer for sale. 482-4587. MOW, edge and trim. Alleys cleaned. Trees removed. Renovating. Tree pruning. 484-4898, Hugh Cooper Lawn Service. NAVARRO mowing, edging, trimming, shrubbery. Alley cleaning, rotary tilling, flower beds. 482-3287. TREE service, any type. Shrub service, shearing, experienced. Lawn service, spraying. 482-4230. MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE MISQUITE grubbing, deer work, small plots and acreage. Lopez's Deer Service, Odessa, 327-7860. WILL CLEAN GARAGES store houses, and yards, etc. Also will haul light loads of excess materials. Call For Estimate 697-3372.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING inside and out, small jobs welcome. Insured. Call Johnson's Paint Service, 484-3786.

PAINTING and paper-hanging, sheet rock damage repaired, free estimates and references. 27 years experience. Call 484-6154 or 484-8273.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Save 20 per cent. Phone after 5 for free estimate. 482-9010.

PAINTING interior, exterior, your job special. Large, small, 27 years experience. Midland, Nelson, 484-6493.

COMPANY store, chaise from our outstanding selection of wallpaper patterns books. Fast dependable service. 484-7007.

ROOFING

WOOD composition or built up roofs. All work by certified roofers who are bonded. All work guaranteed. 484-7007.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

SEPTIC SYSTEM

All systems meet health requirements. CALL 682-7207

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SELL new and used, repair, all makes. COMPANY, machines, cabinets, all accessories. Call 484-3266.

UPHOLSTERY

PEARCE UPHOLSTERY

Free estimates, samples shown in your home. Free pickup and delivery. 683-2935.

TRACTOR WORK

LEVELING and Grading. Hauling, fill dirt and trash. 484-9975.

WATER WELL SERVICE

WATER well drilling, Cable tool. Fast reliable service. Call 484-3830.

PUMP SALE

New Sta Rite submersible pumps. 1/2 horse \$188, 3/4 horse \$208, 1 horse \$228.

Ray Wooten Drilling & Supply, 697-3351.

WELDING

ALL types fabrication and repair. Hilt, metal furniture, etc. Portable and shop welding. Jerry's Welding Service, 483-3054.

Classified Advertising 682-5311

Office Hours: Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Saturdays.

After ad has been placed, it must run one day.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS.

SANTA GIFT GUIDE

Buy Now or Lay Away

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Bibles, Picnics, Cameras, Television, Furniture, Books, Musical Instruments and more from Columbus to Memphis. We Buy and Trade.

TOMMY'S PAWN SHOP
310 W. Front 482-8351

Beautiful Wrought Iron

PLANT HANGERS-PLANT STANDS

Beautifully done in all sizes and styles. From \$4.95

GARMEN'S MEXICAN IMPORTS
401 East Illinois 484-4704

BUCK KNIVES

Limited Supply in Stock

ORDER NOW & HAVE BY CHRISTMAS

SURPLUS CITY
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PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

Fine Furniture
ANTIQUES

Bronzes - crystal - ceramics
Lamps - wall decor
SABINO

DECORATING CENTER
1408 N. Big Spring, 684-7355

Close-Out

• Junk Point
• Discounted Colors
• Misc-Mixed Pianos

Modern Floor & Paint Inc.
2108 W. Industrial 482-7291

THE TREASURE SHOP
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Happens to be a bank of excess with fashion apparel from The Treasure Shop. Top brands, top quality & top fashion all sold up to a real buy.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Layover Now for Christmas

Over 1000 titles
Warrior Fun Maker Organs
Free lessons with Purchase

DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
Pianos, Worktop, Cams
Pianos, Worktop, Cams
410 E. 8th Odessa 337-8214

Channel

A Electronics Specialists
T Sony Model SHP-30
No more 1000 record record
C 8 track cartridge player
B 1000 record and 2 speakers, 1500
Master Charge Bank America
3304 W. Wall 684-7828

Christmas Special!!
NOW 'TIL DEC. 24th

10% OFF

ON ALL HONDA LINE PRODUCTS AND MOTORCYCLE ACCESSORIES.

Gift Certificates Available for those Hard-to-Buy!

GLENN'S HONDA SALES
2011 W. Wall 687-1471

Medical Christmas

AMERICAN MUSIC CENTER
412 Andrews Bldg. 684-5371

Flowers & Gifts

For All Holiday Occasions
Master Charge - Bank America

BOBBY'S FLOWERS
1585 W. Wall 684-7418

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

SCM-ROYAL
Torneo New
ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR
Texas Instruments
Victor-Royal
FAULKNER'S
2612 W. Front 684-6425

"THE PERFECT FAMILY GIFT"

Give your family a gift everyone can enjoy for years to come. A beautiful new mobile home would be the perfect place to spend the holidays. Let us make this the happiest Christmas ever for you and your family.

3648 EAST 6th **RAINBOW MOBILE HOMES** 337-4361

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

WANTED

Excellent opportunity for experienced mill worker & cabinet maker. Full time employment.

Reply to Box A 21
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
Midland, Tex. 79701

SUB CENTER OPENING SOON

COUNTER HELP WANTED

401 Andrews Highway
683-2083

Will be taking applications between 1 and 5. Starting salary open depending on experience. Up to \$3.50 an hour.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

We have immediate opening due to transfer. Established route. Our records show earnings of \$400 per week, guarantee plus bonus to start. WANTED delivery truck driver for Odessa. Good driving record a must! Contact: Russ McKee, Mgr. Fuller Brush Co. For confidential interview. 694-5110

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

MS or Ph.D. in chemical engineering. 6 to 10 years experience research and development. Free pick up and delivery. **SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE** 407 Kent Suite D 683-4271

CASHIER

Apply in person only between the hours of 9 and 11 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

LUIGI'S

111 North Big Spring

AVON

NEED XMAS \$\$\$ TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MERRIER?

Earn about \$40 on every \$100 you sell. An AVON representative sells beautiful gifts, jewelry, cosmetics. More \$\$\$ show you how. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

WE NEED LVN'S. 2000 North Main. Call 683-4161.

WANTED

Full or part time alteration lady

ANADA SHOP

106 North Loraine

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

Apply in person
2000 North Main
Permian Lodge

Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. References required.

HELP WANTED

Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay-for-your-ability-see "see" 100 obligation. Call Partime Temp. 683-6111 for appointment.

HELP! Fuller Brush Man needs help with delivery part time. Need phone call 684-5110.

TAX PREPARERS: Major company has openings. Prefer experience in preparing individual tax returns. Salary plus bonus. Call Beneficial in come tax service. 484-8639.

Local Independent
Oil Operator
has opening
CODING CLERK
Must have experience in distinguishing between: intelligible, driver's vests. Lost operating equipment, etc. Other clerical duties included. Reply to Controller, J. O'Neill, 37 Oil Properties, P.O. Box 7846, Midland, Texas 79701. 915-483-2771.

COCKTAIL waitresses wanted. Apply 3209 West Wall, No call.

OLAN Mills needs a delivery person, 9 to 1 and 5 to 8. Call Mrs. Cooley for appointment. 482-4442.

HAIRDRESSERS needed. Call 684-0971.

LOANS AVAILABLE

Farms, ranches & commercial. International investments & Resoult, Inc. 2221 50th St., Suite A, Lubbock, Tex. 79412. Phone 806-797-4341. Telex 714483.

Schools, Instruction

FINISH High School at home. Write American School, DT 30 12, 836 East 98th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60637. Call 1-800-8318 toll free.

SPARE WHEEL

New looking Christmas parties! Featuring Country, & Rock. 683-3432. After 5:30, 497-2714.

PERSONALS

Specializing in children's hair shaping. Glazed Cage Beauty Salon 482-8742.

SOMEbody CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9449 (a recording).

MARY KAY COSMETICS

5701 Wallace 484-5444

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 482-4231. 24-hour service.

GIVE yourself a face lift for Christmas! See Lady Venus Cosmetics, 321 North Midland Drive, 484-1661.

SHAWNA Hartwell and Mary Lou Romero are now taking appointments at the Beauty Castle, 484-0971.

FOR Birthdays, Christmas and New Years parties: 4 mile old fashioned hairdressing with music and wagon, winner roast too! 487-3581, 484-0813.

FOR sale, a Cotton Bowl tickets. Call 482-6178. Open to Sun.

WANTED driving partner to Odessa five days a week from 8 to 4. Call 484-7242.

LOSE weight and make money doing it. Open 10 to 3 to 3.

SUZY'S FASHIONS: 510 Big Spring North. Come see us! Parking in rear. Open 10 to 3 to 3.

Money Loans, Wanted

PERSONAL Christmas loans to \$100. C.I.C. Finance, 484-5284.

BILLIE'S CAFE

Midkiff and 80, now open at night. 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Saturday. Serving breakfast nights. Special this week: large portion for 2 with all the trimmings. \$8.50. Also serving Mexican food.

Lodge Notices

Keynote Chapter No. 175 and Council No. 112, stated convalesc and assembly first Tuesday, 7:30. York Festival Oct. 2. Paul Hicks, R.P., J. A. Bobbitt, T. J.M., Geo. Medley Sec. Rec. Acacia Lodge No. 1474, A.F. & M., 1000 Upland. Open meeting, Dec. 11, 7:30 pm. 25 year awards & Past Master recognition. Ladies bring pastries. Regular Stated meetings 7 & 4. Tuesdays, J. H. Bealy, W. M. Al Taylor, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 423, A.F. & M., Monday, December 13 at 7:30 P.M. Work in the MM Degree. Thursday, December 23 at 7:30 P.M. State meeting and proficiency examinations. George Medley, W.M., Burt K. Timmons, Secretary.

Public Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. G. W. Barber.

PERSONALS

DIAL A Thought. Call 487-2293.

FOR help with my divorce, call Ethna Gladys Home, Ft. Worth, Texas. 1-800-792-1164.

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487
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Get the FULL BENEFIT from Your Weekend Want Ads! Place 'em 'til 4 pm Friday To Start Saturday!

DIAL 682-5311
An ad-visor will answer and assist you.
Business Hours: 8 to 5 Week Days
CLOSED SATURDAYS

Help Wanted
15
--A-1 EMPLOYMENT
Service
515 West Texas
684-5772 --- 563-1357
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE
120 Midland Savings Building
684-8772 or 563-0114
CHEMICAL ENGINEER: B.S. in Chemical Engineering...
DRAFTSMAN: Experience in drafting in refinery industry...
MECHANICAL ENGINEER: Bachelor's in Mechanical Eng...
PITTSBURGH ENGINEER: Two years experience in drilling...
Oil Production - Resource...
CALCULATOR: On background experience preferred...
PART TIME: Key punch operator...
ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Electronic background company or...
excitement benefits...
LAND SECRETARY: Typing and shorthand...
OLDSMOBILE: Typing and shorthand...
LEGAL SECRETARY: Typing and shorthand...
LEGAL SECRETARY: Typing and shorthand...
RECEPTIONIST: Typing and shorthand...
RECEPTIONIST: Typing and shorthand...
Appointments available after 5:00
WORK TEMPORARY WITH WESTERN GIRL... NO FEE
PLEASE CALL 684-5881

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MIDLAND HILTON SUITE L 120
684-5523
Midland's Best and First
Private Employment Service

LIVE IN CARE
Reliable woman, experienced in
house care, wanted to live in and
supervise household for one
elderly lady only. Excellent salary
and good living quarters.
682-4086; 682-5870
or 682-6642
or Write: Box 953, Midland

RECEPTIONIST
Independent company needs recep-
tionist with pleasant telephone voice,
cheerful attitude, outgoing person-
ality, accurate typing. Full benefits, free
parking. FEE PAID. Start \$300.
SOUTHWEST
PERSONNEL SERVICE
407 Kent, Suite D
683-4271
PART or full time help needed. Apply
in person, no calls. Burger Chef, 409 N.
Big Spring.
WANTED experienced file mechanic,
inquire 2010 Front Street before 8 am or
call 684-7831 between 8 am and 2 pm
or 687-2937 evenings only.
EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN: Basic elec-
trical knowledge required. Will supply
some schooling, uniforms, insurance
paid vacation after 1 year. Call be-
tween 10:12, 682-7434 or 563-1999.
TRUCK DRIVER: Must have experience in
cab over diesel driving. Call
687-2987 after 5.
MANPOWER needs service station
cashiers in Midland. Permanent
assignment. Apply 1015 North Dixie or
call 563-0532, Odessa.

EXPERIENCED MAKE-READY PERSONNEL
To take care of our expanding business. Excellent working con-
ditions, excellent benefits, excellent pay. Would consider training in
dividual with automotive or mechanical background.
Contact John Kaplan, 694-8801, 7:30 AM to 6 PM

ROGERS FORD
4200 WEST HIGHWAY 80

OPEN
Bkpr full charge 675
Sec. Clk Typist 600
General Office 10700
Typist 10600
Invoice Clerk 10650
Production Clerk 10600
P.R. Sec'y 500
Sec'y, no shorthand 500
Receptionist-Typist 600
Trainer-Old Field 550 up
Dispatch 1013K
Of Service Oper 664 up
Jr. Field Engineer OPEN
Ass't Controller 200K
Design Engineer 200K
Drafting Designer 13K
Development Eng. 30K
Process Imp. Eng. 26.4K
Reliability Eng. 24K
Design Engineer 24K
Petroleum Eng. 24K
Sys. Programmer 22K
Programmer 15K
Project Mgr. 30K
Engineering Mgr. 40K
Mechanical Eng. 30K
Inst. Control 27K
Construction Supt. 30K
Instruction Supt. 27K
Sales Rep. 35K
Construction Eng. 22K
Most of the above opening
are fee paid.

ON SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
Dunhill
EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE
RECRUITING
THRU
PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

Sales, Agents
16
OUTSIDE salesman, equipment and
parts, experienced, experienced
desirable. Salary plus commission.
Call between 10 and 12 am. 687-7434 or
563-1999.
OUTSIDE salesman, equipment and
parts, experienced, experienced
desirable. Salary plus commission.
Call between 10 and 12 am. 687-7434 or
563-1999.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Professional
Sales Representatives
West Texas Area
(excluding El Paso)
National Leader
In Electrical & Electronic
Wiring Devices
We Offer:
• Industry & sales training
• Established territory
• Salary plus commission
• Co. car expenses, numerous co-
benefits
We Require:
• Previous Industrial Direct Outside
Sales Experience
• Electronic or electrical background
• 40% commission and exp. required
• Knowledge of selling tools
• Gas & electric utilities helpful
• Preferably Lubbock based individual
Please submit resume or letter
indication qualifications to:
P.O. Box 10508
Dallas, Texas 75207
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Taking applications for
DISHWASHERS
See Mrs. Ingham from 9 to 1 at the
Holiday Inn

WIRELINE SALESPERSON
for Midland-Odessa area.
Contact
GO INTERNATIONAL INC.
613 Permian Bldg.
Midland, Texas 79701
Bill Bentley, 684-5980
NEEDED: Experienced service sta-
tion attendant. Apply in person. 610
Andrews Hwy.

FULLTIME CASHIER
needed at Village Car
Wash. Phone 682-3081 bet-
ween 9 and 5 pm for inter-
view.

BOYS-GIRLS
Ages 11-16
Earn good money as a
newspaper carrier, working
weekdays after school and
on Saturday and Sunday
mornings. Call MARK
WHITE, 682-5311.

MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
WANTED: Bus driver and executive
director for Midland Community Ac-
tion Agency. Apply 100 North Carver-
room 102.
WOULD like reliable lady to keep 2
young children in my home 5 or 6 days
a week. 684-1127 after 5.
WATRESSES wanted. Must be 18 or
older. Apply in person. 1122 N. 31st
W. Illinois.
PERSON to teach Iranian language.
farsi. Must be qualified and have ac-
cess to texts. 684-3008.

CHILD CARE
MRS. WANDA ABERNATHY
and SUE PETERS
at Raggedy Ann Nursery
would like to take care of the kids in
Midland
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

LICENSED child care drop in only
Call 682-3282.
M/F home is licensed for pre-school
child care. 3418 W. Michigan. 684-0133.
OPENING for 1 or 2 children. Night
care available. Drop in welcome.
682-7114.
LOVING Mother wants to take care of
children from 8 months and up
684-2678.
REGISTERED child care. Hot
balanced meals and snacks. Personal
attention. Call 682-5980.
Call 683-7063
anytime

VILLAGE pre-school and child care
center. Five days, 7:30-5:30. More in-
formation, 682-2497.
LICENSED 1/2 block from Lamar
School. One child. Ask for Judy.
682-3244.

BRAND NEW 1975 OPEL 1900
Stock no. 897. In OPEL's features
plus standard glass. It's pretty special!
\$250 DOWN
\$82.67 per month
*48 months, 11% APR with approved
credit. Does not include sales tax, title,
or license. Your present car need not
be used for trade-in.
SLOAN-BROERS
BUICK-OPEL
325 W. Wall. 682-9509 or 683-7761

CASH FOR CARS
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