

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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DIAL 682-5311, P. O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 48, No. 264, Daily 15, Sunday 35

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976
114 PAGES, 9 SECTIONS

35 CENTS

Blast shatters tanker, kills seven

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An explosion and raging fire which shattered an 810-foot oil tanker in the harbor claimed seven lives, authorities said Saturday. Two persons were still missing and at least 50 were injured.

Divers searched the twisted ruins for more bodies as vacuum boats cleaned up a 7,000-gallon oil spill.

The blast aboard the Liberian-registered Samsinena came Friday night after the tanker unloaded 512,000 barrels of crude oil and was refueling and taking on a cargo of fuel bound for Indonesia, fire officials said.

The explosion lifted the center three-fourths of the ship out of water and over two untouched light poles.

dumping it mangled and upside down on the dock. Chunks of steel 25 yards long were flung into the ground like giant darts, and windows 21 miles away were shattered.

"I thought it was an A-bomb," said Vince Perri, who happened to be passing the harbor when the blast occurred. "I thought it was all over. I swear. I thought it was the war."

The ship's bridge was blown off the deck and hurled onto a dock guard house. It was not known if anyone was in the guard office or on the bridge, but one of the guards was missing, firemen said.

Steel hatches three-quarters of an inch thick were twisted like bottle caps and tossed hundreds of yards away. The blast was heard and felt as

far as 40 miles away in the San Fernando Valley.

Coast Guard Adm. Robert I. Price told a news conference Saturday afternoon that the Coast Guard will conduct a Marine Board of Inquiry to determine the cause of the explosion. The inquiry, to be headed by Rear Adm. James Moreau of Hawaii's 14th Coast Guard District, would be

assisted by the National Transportation Safety Board, Price said.

The ship and its 32-man all-Italian crew had been scheduled to leave port at 10 p.m. Friday.

The first tactical alert since the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles was called by police officials after looters began lifting merchandise from stores all around the harbor. Officers moved in to guard the establishments.

Idaho governor chosen for interior secretary

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter named Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as his secretary of interior Saturday, then summoned two Washington insiders and a former



Gov. Cecil Andrus

Georgia judge, all possible choices for high-level appointment, for interviews.

In a rush of activity to fill his Cabinet before Christmas, Carter told a news conference he is at work on plans to create a new department of energy and natural resources. But he said he is not ready yet to name its head. James Schlesinger, one of those summoned to meet with the President-elect, has been mentioned as a top candidate for the job. Carter praised his ability and background. "He's one of those that I'm considering to serve in the administration," Carter said.

Carter introduced Andrus at the news conference, his third in five days to present appointments to his new administration. Andrus, who must be approved by the Senate, drew immediate plaudits from both environmentalists and industrialists.

Andrus joins Cyrus Vance, designated secretary of state, Rep. Brock Adams, secretary of transportation, and W. Michael Blumenthal, secretary of treasury, in Carter's proposed Cabinet. That

leaves seven Cabinet appointments to go.

Andrus told reporters at the news conference he is dedicated to "clean air, clean water and uncluttered landscapes" and to a nation "where we can all make a living, but after we make a living have a living that is worthwhile."

The Idaho governor, 45 and balding, has been seen by millions in a series of television commercials advertising Idaho potatoes, his state's number one product.

He predicted that strip-mining legislation will be enacted soon, adding: "There has to be legislation to give protection to the earth and to those lands being considered for strip mining" coal. President Ford vetoed the most recent strip-mining bill.

Andrus also said nuclear energy "will be an important part of the overall energy picture of America and the world."

Carter called Andrus "a leading spokesman for the preservation of the precious aspects of field and streams" and has sound judgment "about how to maintain proper standards of economic growth."

Brock Evans, director of the Sierra Club's Washington office, said, "Basically, we think he'll be a good secretary of the interior, probably the best one we've had in eight years."

Carl A. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said, "I'm delighted." He added: "My only hope is that with a western governor... (we) can straighten out an apparent Carter administration tilt against development of western coal."

Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee praised the Andrus selection and predicted "early confirmation hearings."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., expected to be chairman of the House Interior Committee in the new Congress, said Andrus "has proven he has good environmental credentials coupled with good contacts with the energy and mining industries."

At the sparsely attended news conference, which was broadcast by radio but not televised, Carter also said:

— He is weighing who should be FBI

(Continued on Page 4A)

School building now materials storehouse

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

At first glance, it looks like a general store.

Rows of shelves with party hats, live gerbils, sea shells, molding oranges, instant soup, golf balls, marbles, kitchen implements, nuts and bolts, candy, shaving cream and all manner of other seemingly unrelated pieces of merchandise occupy a storeroom at the Carver Building.

Actually, it's the materials center where supplies for Midland elementary school science classes are stored.

And all of those items are used, at one time or another, for science lessons.

Party hats help teach the concept of a cone to young children. Candy, along with fruit, salted nuts, lemonade, lemon drops and other foods are used to teach kindergarten children perception of taste.

This is the first year kindergarten students have studied science, Sue Cockerell, supervisor of the center, said.

Mrs. Cockerell always keeps a few loaves of molding bread around to have when she receives a request for a science kit which calls for mold.

She buys the bread at bakeries because it doesn't have the preservatives most bread purchased at grocery stores have.

When she's told the bakery doesn't have any fresh bread, she explains

that she just wants to mold it, so it doesn't matter — which often puzzles the seller of the bread, Mrs. Cockerell said.

The center's budget for supplies is \$7,700 for this year, school district business manager Don Furguson said. That amount includes supplies for elementary social studies and drug education, also.

But some of the supplies require more ingenuity than money. Mrs. Cockerell collects used tennis and golf balls from the Midland Country Club. They are used to teach shapes and the concept that some kinds of balls bounce higher than others.

A hand bell is called for in a unit for

(Continued on Page 4A)

Officers look good; Jaycees look better

"Looking good, PD!" yelled the young woman from the very uncrowded grandstands.

"Doing good, PD. Keep it up!" again sounded the high-pitched voice following another flag football play.

"Let's go, PD, all the way!" the partisan voice again rang from the stark bleachers.

The halftime score was 21-0.

And the Midland Police Department's fledgling team may have been looking good and doing good from from the fan's viewpoint.

Certainly, the try-hard cop team did go "all the way" — all the way to a 35-6 loss to the Midland Jaycees.

But in the Jaycees was a more experienced team. This was the third game of the season for the red-shirted do-gooders coached by Fred Koontz.

And the traffic cops and the undercover detectives out there in red pants and white jerseys didn't care about what kind of record the scrappy Jaycees compiled against their earlier challengers — the Stanton and the Odessa Jaycees.

They were out to win.

"Come on, PD, let's go!" shrieked another voice, obviously feminine. "You can do better than that."

The PD's general manager, Chief Wayne Gideon, thought so, too.

"We're going to have to arrest two or three of these Jaycees to turn this game around," the blue-suited police chief said in jest at halftime.

The PD, judging by the roster and

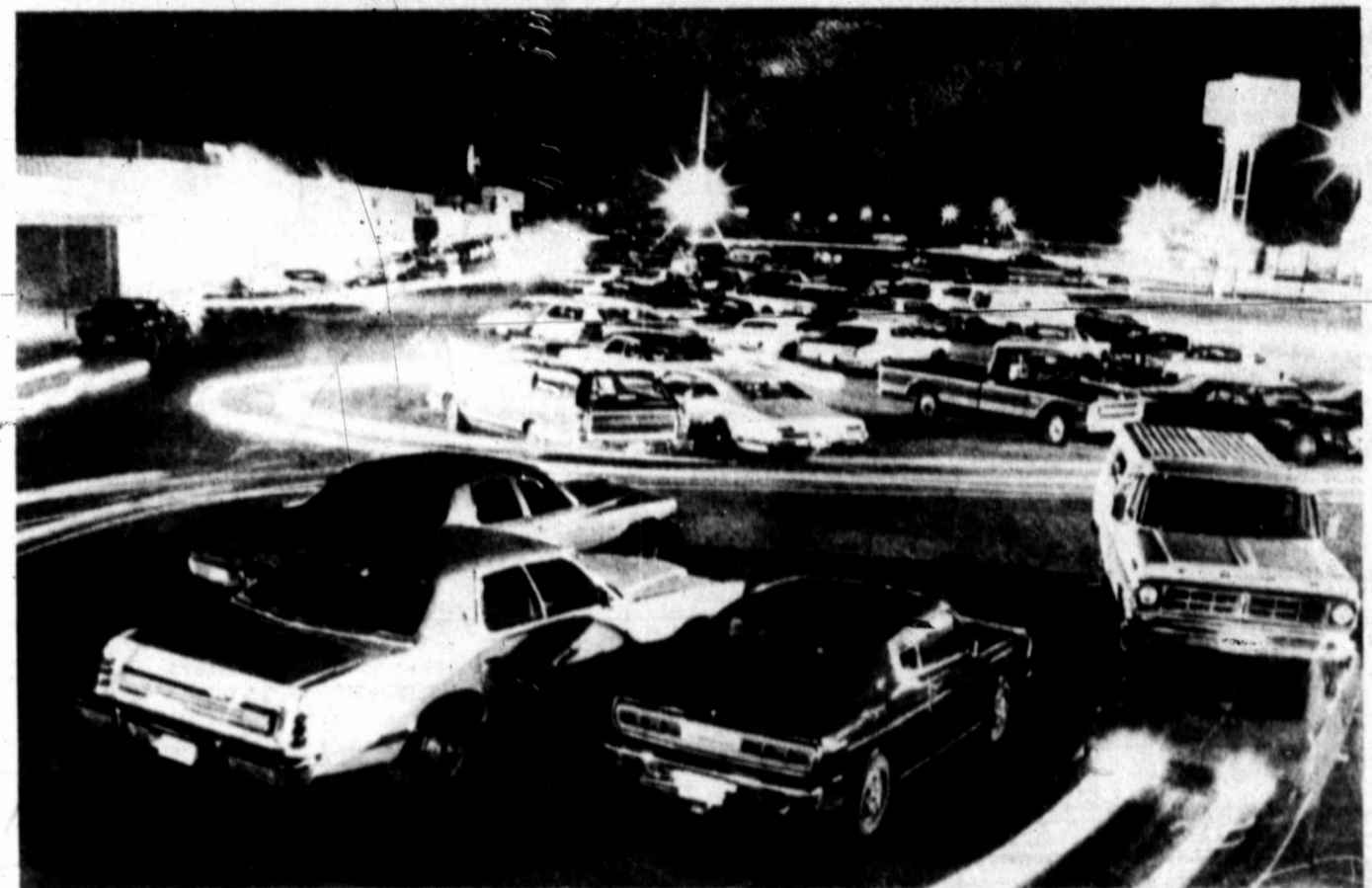
by the sideline benches, only had two reserve players. The Jaycees had more on their benches than they could field at any one time. But they had fewer fans, going by the grandstand yells.

The PD's lineup was lean, Gideon said, because so many of his would-be football champs "are scattered to the four winds." They were at work — patrolling and discouraging Midlanders and intruders from raising Cain.

Up in the press booth, Bob Hammond was announcing the game over the stadium's public address system. He had the all-American broadcaster's voice, which was probably enhanced by his proclivity to chain smoke.

(Remember how mild and soothing to the throat that cigarette smoking was in the days of the regulars, long before filters were littering the nation? At least, that's what crooners

(Continued on Page 4A)



LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS stream into a Midland shopping center's parking lot as stores across the city keep late hours for the benefit of those who have put off gift buying until the 11th hour.

Soviets, Chile complete historic prisoner swap

By JOSE TORRES
Associated Press Writer

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky and Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan have been freed from prisons in their homelands and flown into exile under an East-West swap assisted by the United States.

The exchange was thought to be the first involving political prisoners in the history of East-West relations. Previous prisoner exchanges have involved captured spies.

The secrecy-shrouded exchange took place at Zurich's Kloten Airport, where a special Aeroflot flight carrying Bukovsky and his family and a regular Lufthansa flight with Corvalan and his wife arrived within five minutes of each other.

The two planes parked about 500 yards apart on a runway about two-thirds of a mile from the terminal area, where reporters were kept behind a heavy police cordon.

The Chilean, Soviet and U.S. ambassadors were present as Bukovsky and his party boarded three separate limousines that took them through Swiss customs. The Corvalans got on the Aeroflot plane and took off for Moscow less than an hour after arriving here.

Corvalan arrived at the Soviet capital Saturday evening and was taken to a country house outside Moscow, Communist sources in Moscow said.

Wearing a brown fur hat and a gray topcoat, the 35-year-old Bukovsky inhaled here and told reporters in broken English, "I am happy, but I am very tired." His face was pale and he appeared near exhaustion.

"I am not feeling well," he added when correspondents pressed him for interviews.

"Please leave him alone," pleaded his mother, in tears. "He is tired and

he is sick." She said he suffers from a rheumatic heart condition, a liver ailment and ulcers.

The Swiss news agency said Bukovsky later told Russianspeaking reporters that the Soviet Union and other countries are still holding many political prisoners.

Bukovsky also said his Soviet guards kept him handcuffed until their plane left Soviet air space. He once held up his wrists to point out marks left by the handcuffs.

The switch was first proposed by Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, leader of the dissident Soviet human rights movement. The Chilean military junta agreed, but it took more than a month of secret negotiations before Russian approval was obtained, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow.

The United States acted as a go-between for the two nations. The Soviets severed diplomatic relations with Chile after a right-wing military coup toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende in 1973.

Corvalan 60, was one of thousands jailed following the military coup and was held a number of months on a frozen island off the southern tip of Chile before being moved elsewhere.

Bukovsky was brought to the field from a prison camp. A former university student and civil rights activist, he had been sentenced in 1972 to a seven-year prison term for "anti-Soviet activities."

Bukovsky gained recognition in the West for pointing out the Soviet practice of confining apparently sane dissidents in mental hospitals.

Skipper Thomas, oil pioneer, dies at 92

J.W. "Skipper" Thomas Sr., 92, a veteran of the Spindletop oil field development and one of the first employees of Humble Pipeline Co., died in his home, 2000 W. Holloway St., here early Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mable Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church, of which he was a member, with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Thomas, father of Midland County Commissioner John Thomas, had been a resident of Midland since 1939 when he moved here as head of Humble Pipeline's West Texas Division. He held that position until his retirement on Aug. 30, 1949.

One of Midland's best-known and most popular oil pioneers, Thomas had continued to make the rounds of downtown Midland most every morning until failing health in the last year or two had forced him to remain at home most of the time.

Thomas was born Aug. 30, 1884, in Brazos County and moved to Killeen in his teens. From there he went to the Spindletop oil field in the early 1900s with the Security Pipeline Co.

From there he moved to Humble where he was employed by Texas Pipeline Co. While he was at Humble, the Humble Pipeline Co. was formed and he became one of its first employees.



J.W. "Skipper" Thomas Sr.

The Humble company transferred Thomas to Wichita Falls in 1918 and from there to Cisco. He was a division superintendent during those years.

Thomas, who during his many years with Humble in the Wichita Falls, Cisco and Midland areas supervised the construction and operation of all of Humble's major lines in West Texas, was retired from the company on Aug. 30, 1949. He had

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Morning fog, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. High today near 60. Low tonight mid-20s. High Monday in the 40s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Puzzling OPEC meeting has one certainty: it's going to cost you more. Page 2A.

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ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

Christmas Shop Midland ONLY 5 DAYS LEFT

Doctor gives advice on improving disposition

By DON HORINE
Copley News Service - National Enquirer

If you suspect that other people think you have a bad disposition or if you hear they're calling you "crabby" behind your back, take heart.

"When something like this is happening, you may unconsciously be doing things you don't want to do and can easily change," assures psychiatrist Dr. Anthony Pietropinto. A top marriage counselor, Dr. Selma Miller, agrees with him that altering just a few aspects of your life can brighten your entire outlook — and improve your disposition as a result.

Pietropinto, director of the mental health program at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., offers tips on how to make the improvement:

"Put yourself in a good frame of mind every morning by doing something that's pleasurable. It may be a hot bath, doing your nails or calling a friend. Whatever works for you in this regard will also work for your disposition if you do it on a regular basis."

"Try changing habits like constant dieting, sleeping too little or over-working."

"If your diets don't succeed and you're unhappy because of them, your disposition will be negatively affected. The same may be true if you're getting too little sleep or doing too much work. But to change such habits is easy."

"Set long-range goals and believe in them. Then, anything that goes wrong on a given day won't matter too much."

because it doesn't affect the whole scheme. Minor setbacks won't turn you into a grouch whom others avoid.

"Also, wipe the slate clean by letting out your anger — and aiming it at the right person. Allowing anger to smolder can sour you, and directing it at the wrong person can make you feel guilty."

Miller, president of the New York Division of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors, provided this advice:

"Do fun things just because they're fun. Say you liked carousels as a child. Why not ride one again? You can improve your disposition by being more childlike and spontaneous in many ways."

"Give yourself a present or indulge in a goody now and then. Be a child who does what he wants occasionally and it will help sweeten your disposition."

"Try something new. "It's good to learn a new sport or a new game. Too many of us get into repetitive patterns and a bad disposition can follow."

"Shed some responsibilities. One day a week, for example, let the housework go. The weight of responsibilities can make a disposition grumpy."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Sausage pizza, green peas, tossed salad, roasted peanuts, milk
Tuesday — Roast turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, cranapple gelatin, hot rolls and butter, Christmas cake, milk
Wednesday — Hot dog, chili and mustard, pork and beans, salad, sugar cookie milk
Thursday — No school
Friday — No school

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Sausage pizza, tuna salad sandwich, green peas, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, neapolitan pudding, ice cream
Tuesday — Roast turkey, dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, cranapple gelatin, hot rolls and butter, Christmas cake, ice cream
Wednesday — Hot dog, manager's choice, pork and beans, salad, sugar cookie ice cream
Thursday — No school
Friday — No school

GREENWOOD
Monday — Fish, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, pears, milk
Tuesday — Mexican casserole, corn, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk
Wednesday — Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk
Thursday — No school
Friday — No school

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Hamburgers, potato chips, pork and beans, drink
Tuesday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, garlic bread, drink
Wednesday — Baked ham, jam, patties, seasoned green beans, rolls and butter, mince meat cake, pumpkin cake, orange slice cake
Thursday — No school
Friday — No school

TRINITY
No school this week

Jamaica facing economic crisis

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley begins his second five-year term with a major economic crisis and the prospect of not being able to deliver on socialist programs for the poor masses who catapulted him to a stunning election victory.

With a massive rejection of the opposition's pro-capitalist platform and solid backing for his "democratic socialist" policies, Manley is in the ironic position of having to go to international lending agencies and Western capital markets for money to keep his government from bankruptcy.

Manley's party won 48 of 60 seats in the House of Representatives — or 57.3 per cent of the popular vote. The election was the most violent in Jamaican history and culminated a year of politically motivated bloodletting.

Manley has a clear mandate to move forward with his land reform, youth training,

community development, low-cost housing, free education and community health programs. But there isn't any money available for immediate expansion.

David Coore, who has been renamed finance minister and also is expected to retain the deputy prime minister's post, said in an interview that Jamaica needs a minimum of \$170 million in the next fiscal year to meet the country's debts.

Coore said the country faces "a very critical time" until the end of February when sugar and tourist revenues begin filling up the treasury.

Coore said the most critical challenge facing the new government is to change the basic motivation of Jamaican workers "from just dollars and cents in their pockets" to acceptance of psychological rewards from increased production and contributing to the country's development.

Western economists

described the current rate of productivity here as "very low." In the first six months of 1978, exports dropped 34 per cent, especially in bauxite, which is the backbone of the economy. Imports dropped only 14 per cent during the same period.

While Manley's victory was a vindication of his Third World nonaligned policy and ties to Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, he can't turn to either Cuba or the Third World to bail out the economy. Cuba has economic problems of its own because of low sugar prices.

Despite massive victories by several leaders of the left wing of Manley's Peoples National Party, political observers expect the prime minister to steer a moderate course and avoid any rapid shift into the socialist camp — if only because of the country's economic needs.

Manley is hoping for improved relations with the administration of President-elect Carter. He said he hoped the American government and business interests would realize that the opposition's "Communist smear campaign" was a lot of propaganda.



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BARON Deodorant Odourless \$1.50

BARON Soap-on-a-rope \$4.00



Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus, I am writing you this letter to tell you what I want for Christmas. I would like to have these things:

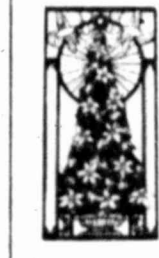
- 1 Buffalo Bill Helmet
 - 2 Shoulder Pads
 - 3 Socker Boppers
 - 4 Train
- Hope you have a Merry Christmas. When you come I'll have you a coke to drink and Christmas cookies.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Green machine, to Shirts, Suit, Pingpong table, tool set, watch

Thank you, James from Shane Bruton

Dear Santa, I just wanted to ask for two things one is barbie swimming pool set and a cash register

Thank you ALLEN MERRY CHRISTMAS Sharon



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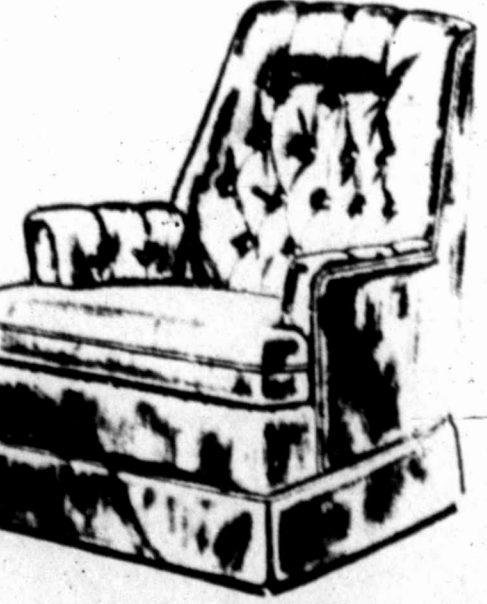
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By EVANS WI

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Swine flu vaccine program troubled from beginning

By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The swine flu immunization program was a dream come true for the medical experts — a chance to prevent an epidemic. But the dream is now stalled by the nightmare of possible side effects of paralysis and, perhaps, death.

And a question is being raised as it was not when the program was just a proposal: What are the odds of an epidemic versus the odds of serious side effects from the vaccine?

From the start, the swine program was troubled. There were charges, repeatedly denied, that President Ford proposed the \$135-million program as a political gesture during his primary battles with Ronald Reagan.

The program almost foundered on vaccine makers' fears of lawsuits because of side effects — a concern that now seems well founded.

But it was rescued from a logjam in a congressional subcommittee by fears that the mysterious Legionnaires disease was swine flu.

Reports of deaths of older persons who had been vaccinated stalled the program in October. But that scare dissipated when the deaths were shown not to have been related to the vaccinations.

And a report of a possible swine flu case in Missouri revived the public's enthusiasm for getting the shots.

Now more than 100 persons are reported to have suffered Guillain-Barre syndrome, a disease affecting the nervous system and sometimes causing paralysis. Six persons, all of whom had gotten the vaccine, died.

There is no proof linking the syndrome to the swine flu vaccine. But the reports of paralysis and death were enough to force officials to call a temporary halt to the program while more information is collected.

And so far this season there has been only one confirmed case of swine flu — in Wisconsin — and one possible case — the one in Missouri. But the flu season has at least another two months to go.

What is forgotten in all the Monday morning quarterbacking is that we were facing what seemed to be a really urgent situation," said Kilbourne, chairman of the department of microbiology at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York.

That urgency developed and swine flu became a potential epidemic when David Lewis, 19, died at Ft. Dix, N.J., on Feb. 4, 1976.

At least four other soldiers also came down with the influenza-type disease, which the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta identified as swine flu, a rare disease sometimes found in those who work with pigs.

Within days, the CDC had identified the virus as a strain that could be communicated by humans.

On Feb. 14, the CDC held a top-level meeting of experts.

They said the swine flu appeared to be similar to the Spanish flu that killed 20 million persons worldwide and 548,000 Americans in 1918-1919.

But the techniques for identifying the viruses were not developed until the 1930s. The CDC announcement was based on the similarities of the antibodies to influenza that existed in the blood of older Americans who lived through the earlier pandemic — the term for a worldwide epidemic.

Now even the experts agree that there is no way to say definitely that swine flu is what caused the 1918-1919 epidemic.

"No one would get the shots if they weren't scared into it," says critic Wolfe. He has repeatedly attacked the "scare tactics" of associating the swine flu with the 1918-19 epidemic.

Though medical science and the methods of combating the complications of flu are more advanced today, more than 20,000 Americans died from the Hong Kong flu in 1968-69.

The fears about side effects, which may not be valid, involve weighing the risks of serious side effects from the vaccine — estimated now at perhaps 1 in 200,000 — against the risks of an epidemic.

The risk of contracting the swine flu is hard to estimate, since there may or may not be an outbreak this year. But past flu epidemics have included up to 20 per cent of the population contracting the disease.

The risk of dying from the swine flu also is hard to project. But in 1918-19, the death rate was between 400 and 600 per 100,000 population — far higher than the now known risks from the vaccine.

On Feb. 18, state health officials were warned about the new strain of flu. Next day the CDC announced its findings publicly. On Feb. 20, the Food and Drug Administration held a workshop on swine flu.

Over the next month, the CDC staff and its director, Dr. David Sencer, held a series of formal meetings and informal conversations with immunization experts, high federal officials and the official advisory committees in this area.

The CDC advisory committee on immunization considered many options, including making the vaccine and stockpiling it in case of an outbreak, Kilbourne said.

Later, Dr. Albert Sabin, developer of one of

polio vaccines, was to argue before Congress that the stockpiling route was best. His argument was not accepted.

But in the advisory committee meetings, there was agreement without dissent that the program should be implemented.

On March 15, David Matthews, Health, Education and Welfare secretary, was briefed on the matter. Six days later, he and Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant HEW secretary for health, went to President Ford.

But there were accusations, denied repeatedly, that Ford was motivated by his battle with Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

After four perfunctory hearings, the bill rushed through Congress.

Then the drug companies which were to make the vaccine raised the specter of liability suits from those who might be affected adversely by the vaccines.

Congress was asked, and eventually agreed, that the government would assume all liability. But the hearings on liability brought the first public opposition to the program.

"The major disease in the U.S. this year related to Ft. Dix will not be swine flu, but rather, swine flu vaccine disease," Wolfe said then.

But eventually — with the help of the scare that the Legionnaires disease might be swine flu — the liability bill passed and the program was on track again.

But no other country, except Canada, started to immunize its population against the swine flu. Dec. 11 and last Thursday the program was suspended.

Wolfe concedes that the supporters had good intentions.

"These are basically the good people, but their lives are committed to immunizations. It would have been good to have some people ... with a broader view of the things involved," he said.

Wolfe added that Sencer should be replaced with "someone with a more balanced view of what prevention is really about."



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Related story page 8A

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And so far this season there has been only one confirmed case of swine flu — in Wisconsin — and one possible case — the one in Missouri. But the flu season has at least another two months to go.

This second halt to the program brought back into public view the debate over the wisdom of the program. And it has raised questions about the decision-making process in the federal health bureaucracy.

"We just don't have the tools to immunize the population against the flu," says Dr. Sidney Wolfe, of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, citing the weaknesses of current immunization techniques.

Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, an expert in the field and a strong supporter of the program, says the decision to go ahead was

Kenya wildlife fading; survival now uncertain

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Hunted down by gangs of poachers, competing with humans for land and weakened and dying from drought, Kenya's wildlife is in decline, raising fears for its long-term survival.

Along a broad swath of Kenya's border with Somalia, organized bands of Somali poachers armed with machineguns have been slaughtering elephants and other game, leaving their carcasses to rot in the sun.

In the world-famous Tsavo National Park, poachers after ivory and skins are reported to be responsible for killing 1,040 elephants, 235 rhinos and 20 leopards in the past six months.

The over-all elephant population in the park officially has declined from 35,900 in 1973-74 to an estimated 20,200 last June. In Nairobi's National Park over the past two years, the number of zebras declined from 15,000 to around 1,500.

Around the gently lapping shores of Lake Nakuru, where three million flame-colored flamingos once provided what was described as "the greatest bird spectacle in the world," only a fraction still tiptoe into the water to feed.

The immediate cause is a decline in the bluegreen algae on which they feed. The underlying reasons have still to be ascertained, but the local press has reported that pollution from a factory producing agricultural fungicide could be at fault.

This is the grim picture that recently persuaded Kenya's Parliament to recommend creation of a select committee to probe the operations of the Tourism and Wildlife Ministry and the causes of the wildlife crisis.

During the debate there were demands for the resignation of the tourism

and wildlife minister, Matthews Ogutu.

The issue is one of major importance to Kenya. The East African nation contains what has been described as "the last great reservoir of wildlife on earth." It is the magnet that attracts tourists from all over the world and last year earned \$80 million in badly needed foreign exchange.

The Kenya government aided by the World Bank in Washington, other international agencies and private enterprise are pumping investments into the tourist industry. The Tourism and Wildlife Ministry is responsible for a \$150 million investment over a four-year period.

But in the Parliament debate, lawmaker George Anyona said, "Wildlife in this country is faced with total extinction within five years unless stern measures are taken immediately."

Press articles have alleged that the root cause of the trouble is the government's action one year ago of combining the Kenya National Parks organization with the Game Department into a Wildlife Conservation and Management Department which is part of Ogutu's ministry.

Since then the former national park trustees have been fired and the newspapers allege control of Kenya's national parks has slipped into the hands of officials of the former Game Department whose policy, the newspapers maintain, is to exploit rather than conserve wildlife.

There also were allegations in Parliament that some members of the ministry are involved in the profitable, but illegal, ivory trade that helps support the poachers.

The Kenyan government took over all dealings in ivory in 1974

as a step to control poaching. Since then, according to published figures, Hong Kong and Japan have recorded 600 tons of Kenya ivory imports, while only 121 tons have been recorded as exported by East African customs and excise authorities.



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The Kenyan government took over all dealings in ivory in 1974



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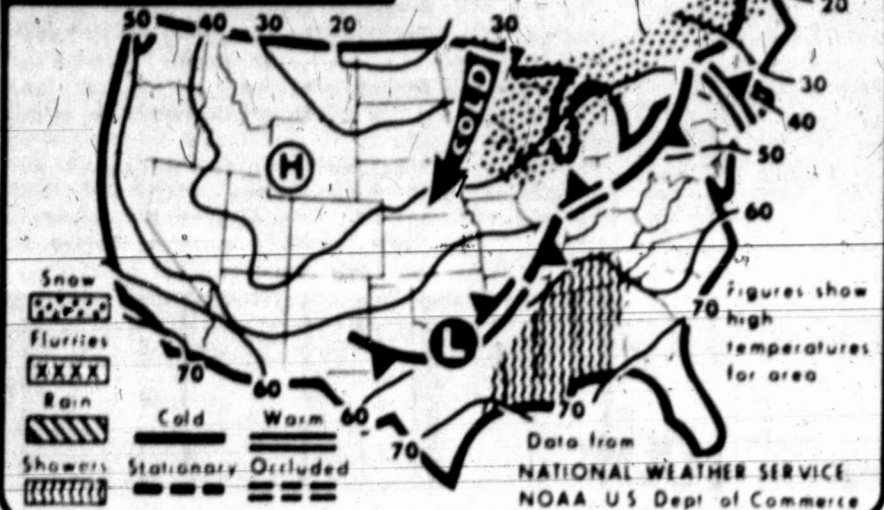
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WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST for Sunday



SNOW IS FORECAST for Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. The National Weather Service also predicts showers for Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Morning fog and cloudiness becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair and turning colder tonight and Monday. High Sunday near 60. Low tonight mid-30s. High Monday in the 40s. West and southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today becoming north and northeast 10 to 15 mph late today.

Weather elsewhere

Table with columns for city, high, low, and probability of precipitation. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, and Austin.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities such as Abilene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness and fog south and west Sunday, other areas clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Turning colder, south Sunday and north Sunday through Monday.

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday warmer Wednesday. Low 30s north to near 40s south. High Tuesday upper 60s north to low 80s south.

PD goes down swinging in flag football fracas

and movie stars were saying via newspaper and magazine ads back then. "Smoke and sleep," Hammond said to himself and to spotter Clint Lovejoy. "Man, I'd smoke and sleep if I had somebody to hold them (cigarettes)." He smokes filters. He flipped the switch and, again, his robust voice stirred the air and the game's few spectators (about 100).

Army, eventually end up in homes of the poor and, eventually will be feelings count, the downtrodden. Admission to the game was one new or used toy. Some overpaid. "Lots of people brought handfuls of toys," said Sgt. John Driggs. "Most of them were new." The corps, by Christmas times, will have collected about 10,000 toys to give to 2,500 or so needy children in Midland and Odessa.

Andrus to get Cabinet post

director. "One who is being assessed is the present director, Clarence Kelley," Carter said. He added: "I believe the FEI director ought to be selected by the attorney general and ought to be responsible to the attorney general."

Odessa man stabbed

ODESSA — A 20-year-old Odessa man was stabbed in the back and in the chest following a bar fight in the 800 block of Finch Avenue, Odessa police said.



This gerbil plays an important part in several different elementary school science lessons. Gerbils are ordered by the classroom teacher from the science materials center, located in the Carver Building.

School building becomes science materials center

(Continued from Page 1A) kindergarten children called, "Listening to whales." The kit also includes a record of whale sounds. Kindergartners learn about three-dimensional shapes with the aid of a piece of metal pipe and sphere-shaped Christmas ornaments.

DEATHS

J.W. Thomas dies at home. Charles Pinnell services today. Mrs. Mayfield dies in Lamesa. ODESSA — Charles David Pinnell, three-day old grandson of Mrs. Gerold Hochtkin of Andrews and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hochtkin of Andrews, died Friday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Midlander's father dies

PITTSBURGH, OKLA. — Robert E. L. (Lee) Baker died suddenly Thursday at his daughter's home in Pittsburg, Okla., at the age of 72. Baker lived in Midland from 1953 to 1973. He was the father of Mrs. Helen Wilhelm of Midland.

Dr. Lee Rogers dead at 73

BIG SPRING — Dr. Lee O. Rogers, former mayor of Big Spring, died Saturday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital after a recent illness. He was 73.

Mrs. Pike dies after illness

Services for Mrs. Ruby Pike will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home, with Jerry Bodine, minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Midlander's brother dies

ABILENE — Leonard Ray Shoopman died Friday after a lengthy illness at age 69. Graveside services were to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Eastland Cemetery in Abilene.

MH-MR board meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of Board of Trustees of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation will be held Monday at noon in the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission conference room at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Wright says business failures forced turn to special interests

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE The Dallas Times Herald DALLAS — Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), the new House majority leader, says business failures forced him to turn to special interest contributions to pay off nearly \$70,000 on a campaign debt.

Burn victim satisfactory

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man, burned during a fire in his residence Friday morning, was listed in satisfactory condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday.

Deaths

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Election leaves Japanese Communists frowning

TOKYO (AP) — Battered at the polls, Japan's once "smiling" Communists have turned glum. After impressive gains in three previous national elections, the Communist party was soundly

whipped in the latest voting Dec. 5. Its representation in the new 511-seat lower house of the Diet (parliament) was reduced from 38 to 17. It now lacks the 20 seat minimum to propose legislation on its own.

Its earlier gains had been brought about, at least in part, by a vigorous — and successful — campaign to change its image as a bomb-throwing radical group to that of a nonviolent party free of dictation from Moscow and attractive to the middle class. The party leadership under Chairman Kenji Miyamoto blamed the stunning setback on an "anti-Communist slander campaign" led by two center parties that did well in the voting: the Clean Government party (Komeito) and the Democratic Socialist party (DSP).

The Communists also cited as a major factor a newly revised election law banning distribution of newspapers and pamphlets carrying election articles during the 20-day official campaign period. A Communist party statement claimed the law restricted freedom of speech and was altered specifically to hurt its candidates. But political commentators discount these as the causes of the Communist setback. They say that in past elections the Communists picked

up strength from millions of uncommitted voters who supported them as a ballot box "protest" against the governing Liberal Democratic party (LDP). But this time these voters turned cautious and shifted toward the political center after major polls indicated the LDP actually risked losing its majority for the first time in 21 years, commentators believe. The Liberal Democrats, hurt by the Lockheed bribery scandal, did in fact lose their Diet majority, but later scraped together a governing edge by enlisting conservative independents.

The Democratic Socialists, for one, had demanded a government investigation of a 1928 murder case involving the present Communist party leader, Miyamoto, 68. He received a life sentence for his part in the slaying of a party member alleged to have been a police spy. He was one of 3,000 persons freed in a 1945 amnesty for political prisoners declared by U.S. occupation authorities. The issue raised by the DSP and whether Miyamoto should have been considered a political prisoner at all and therefore eligible for release and restoration of civil rights. To add to the Communists' image problems, a ranking party official was arrested as a Peeping Tom, and an aide to the party's secretary general was arrested for riding — while intoxicated — a bicycle he admitted stealing.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa-Claus
I want a big pencil, a little bity pencil, a big piece of paper, a little bity piece of paper, a ride-um toy, a little basket ball and net, and a new football cause the dogs tore mine up — I will leave you some cookies and water. I am 3 years old. I love you.
Brian Lee Payne

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good girl. My brother, Josh, and I cleared and straightened our bed room.

For Christmas, please bring me a new Baby Doll, some play furniture. Also some perfume and bubble bath.

My brother, Joshua, would like to have a shopping cart, a vacuum cleaner, a golf set, and a baby doll.

Thank you very much Santa Claus. Will leave cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.

Billie Joshua

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By DON HARVEY REALTOR
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If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON realtors, 7602 Andrews Hwy. Phone 683-5333. We're here to help! (come in for your free copy of "Homes for Living" magazine)

Speir predicts deaths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Department of Public Safety predicts that as many as 94 persons will die in traffic accidents in Texas during the Christmas and New Year weekends.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, predicted 51 deaths during the period from 6 p.m. Dec. 23 to midnight, Dec. 26. Another 43 deaths are forecast for the period from 6 p.m. Dec. 30 to midnight Jan. 2.

"Traffic is expected to be unusually heavy, particularly during the Christmas weekend," Speir said.

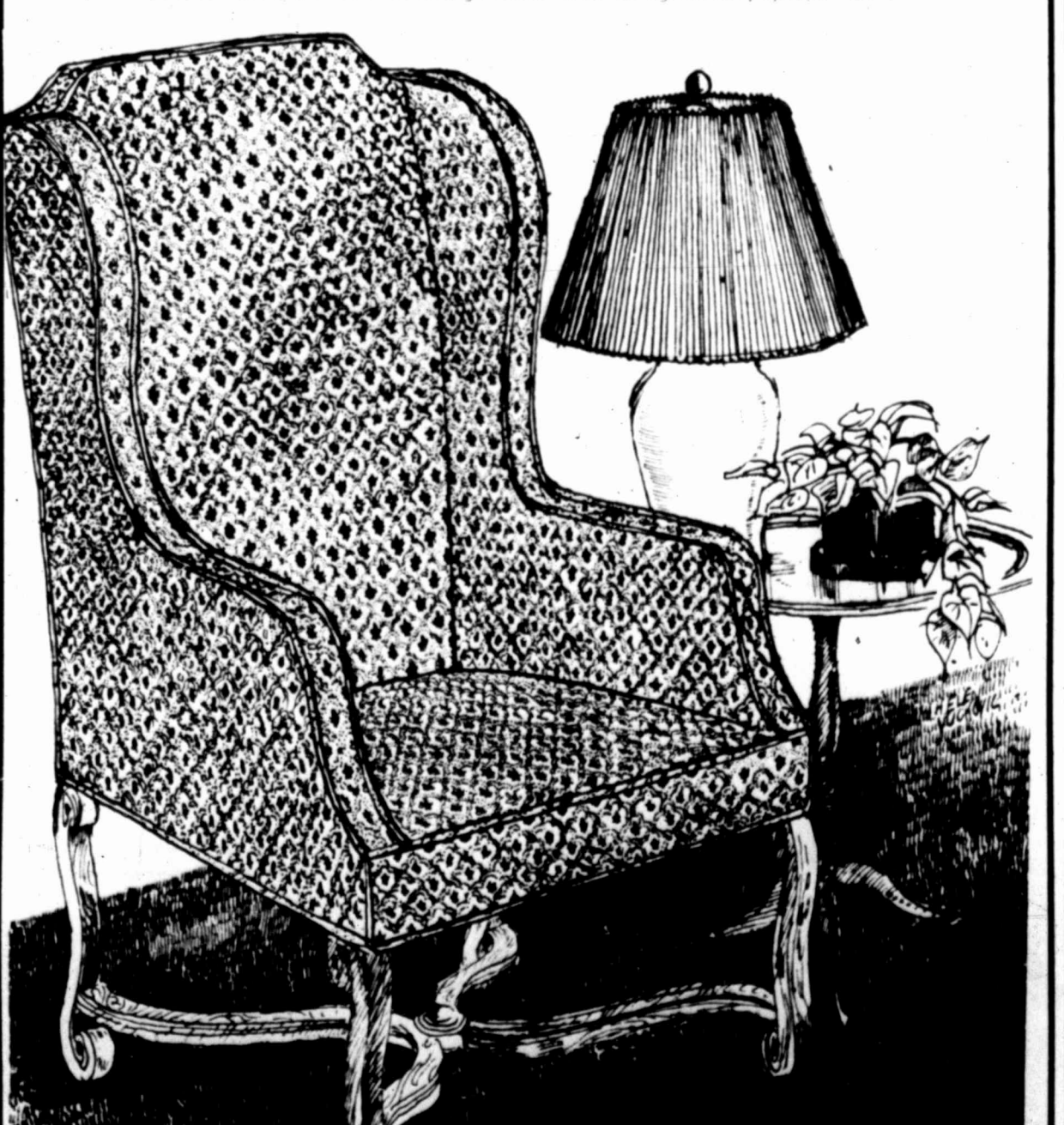
He recalled that 42 persons were killed on Christmas Eve last year, when traffic was heavy and the weather was bad.

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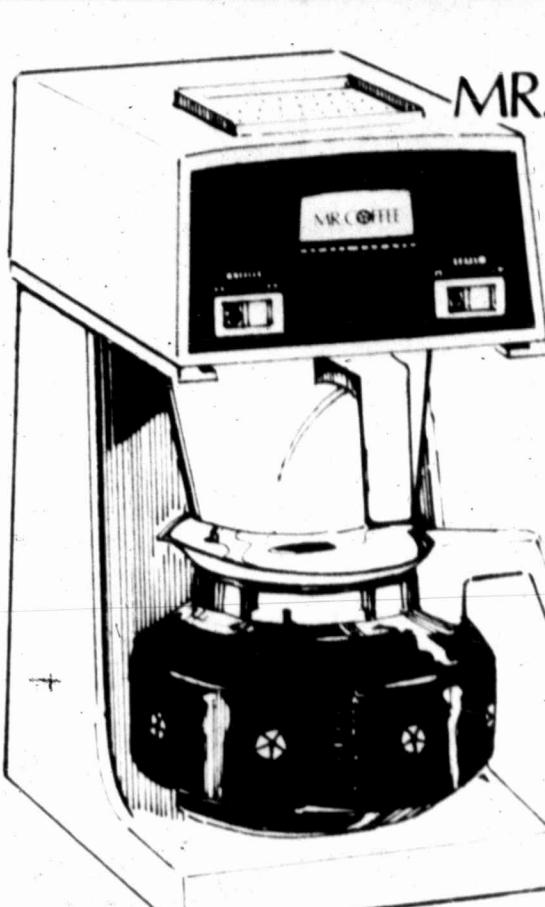


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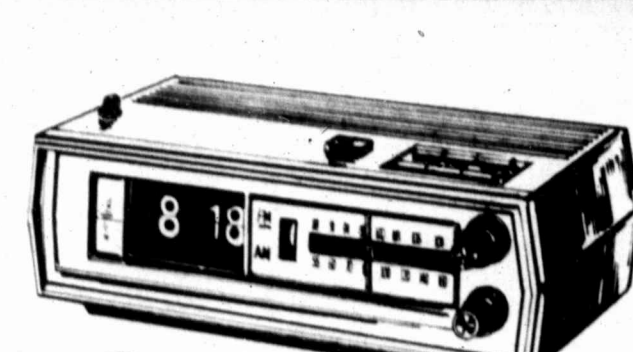
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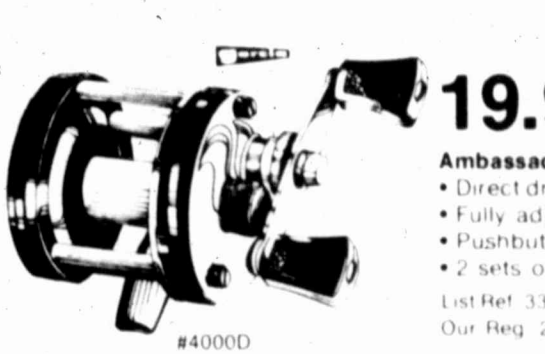
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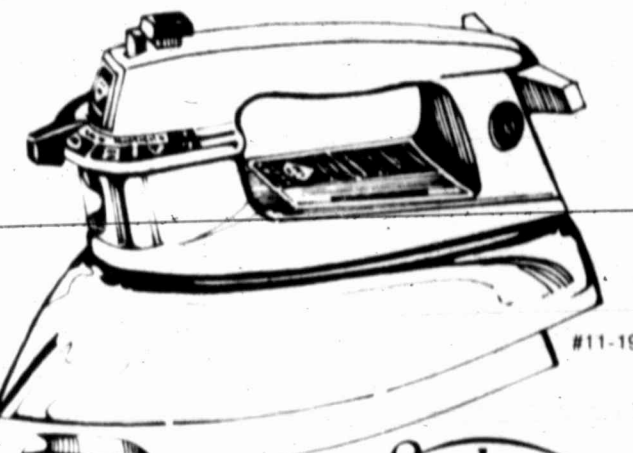
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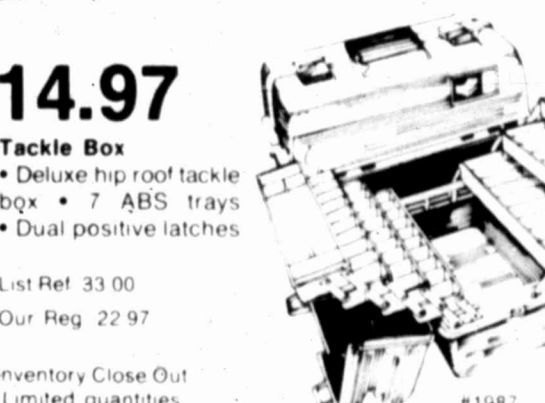
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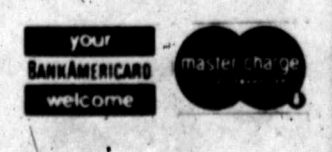
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Gilmore in isolation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, recovering from his second suicide attempt in a month, was placed in isolation under 24-hour guard at the Utah State Prison infirmary Saturday.

He was released from the University of Utah Medical Center earlier in the day.

Prison officials said other inmates apparently gave Gilmore the drugs he used in a deliberate overdose last week but there is not enough evidence to file charges against the inmates involved.

Gilmore has demanded speedy execution and has fought attempts to appeal his case. He has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his life in jail.



THE MARINE CORPS' Toys for Tots Christmas project got another boost Saturday in the toy- and fund-raising flag football clash between the Midland Jaycees and the Midland Police Department. Here, Lt. Col. James Caton presents a certificate of appreciation to Fred Koontz, the Jaycees' player-coach in the Toy Bowl. Buzz Cupp, right, who coached the police department's team, also received a certificate.

OCAW snubs offers

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the international Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Saturday that offers from four oil companies are "incomplete and insufficient for consideration for settlement."

OCAW President Al Grosipron referred to offers made last week by Gulf, Texaco, ARCO Polymers and AMOCO.

The union contracts with those firms expire at midnight Jan. 7.

The oil companies had offered 100 per cent increases in shift differential premiums to 40 cents and 80 cents an hour and increases in hospitalization insurance. Gulf also offered some classification adjustments of about 20 cents an hour.

Saturday's union meeting in Dallas included representatives from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas.

"I don't think they were intended as final offers," Grosipron said of the oil company proposals.

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Grounded tanker may break apart

BOSTON (AP) — A Coast Guard strike team, grappling with a major oil spill from a Liberian tanker stranded on the Nantucket shoals, said Saturday the leaking ship would split apart if the weather worsens.

The 640-foot Argo Merchant has already dumped 100,000 gallons of its 7.6-million-gallon cargo of heavy industrial oil into the Atlantic's prime fishing grounds since it was grounded four days ago.

Authorities feared that the 40 knot winds and 8-to-10-foot waves lashing against the half-submerged ship would cause more oil to spill and more structural damage to the vessel's hull. Water had been found in 25 of the ship's 30 oil tanks, a sign that the hull had fractured.

Gale warnings have been issued in the ship's area about 27 miles southeast of Nantucket.

"So much depends on the weather," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. James P. Stewart. "If the weather's bad, that ship will break apart out there."

Holes around the tanker's deck fittings were pinpointed as the place where oil was escaping into the ocean by the Coast Guard strike team that had been airlifted aboard the vessel Saturday afternoon.

The ship, listing dangerously on the sandy shoal, appeared to be settling in its perch despite the high winds and choppy seas, officials said.

"It's hazardous out there, the waves are washing across the deck and oil is still leaking from the tanks," said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs. "But we think she's bouncing around a lot less."

Plans to start pumping oil from the vessel were abandoned because of the rough weather. But Coast Guard cutters brought equipment, pollution-registering devices and other materials to the tanker Saturday.

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8 META D IN THE VILLAGE BOTH STORES

Indiana town of 300 souls dying, but Blanche Edwards carries on



SANTA CLAUS VISITS with Cindy Rodriguez at the Park Center YMCA Christmas party Saturday. Members of the Eastside Lions Club, which

sponsored the party, Jesse Carnero, right, and Joe Olgin, left, watch as Karl Reagan plays Santa. —Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

CARTERSBURG, Ind. (AP) — They tell such stories about Vanderbilts and Whitneys, but nobody ever told about Blanche Edwards, and this story is true.

One night Blanche came home after delivering her newspapers, discovered she needed a loaf of bread, had no place to buy one, and thereupon founded a business. She opened a store.

That was eight years ago and it's been a yawning success ever since. On good days she has, oh, a dozen customers.

Blanche Edwards is 74. She is Cartersburg's leading tycoon. Only tycoon. Only person in business, in fact, though that wasn't always the way in Cartersburg. Cartersburg today, population 300, is what is left of a town after people with Big Ideas move in, grab the money, and move out. It is dying, a melancholy process that will be complete when it becomes — and it seems inevitable — a suburb.

Blanche Edwards is unperturbed. "We could use some activity around here. I don't even care if somebody builds a shopping center. I could close up this store in a minute, wouldn't lose much. I mainly keep it open as a

convenience for people who forget something at the supermarket, and to give me something to do, a way to keep busy."

For the past 28 years Mrs. Edwards has delivered along a 100-mile-a-day newspaper route, now every day at 4 p.m. she asks someone to sit in the store, a grandchild, usually, or a neighbor, while she drives through eight nearby towns dispensing 375 newspapers.

"I roll them up and put a rubber band around them while I drive along — I don't stop moving — and toss them right over the top of the car with my left hand. I can put a rolled up newspaper pretty near just where I want it."

Mrs. Edwards took the paper route at about the time the last of Cartersburg's businesses shut down.

The town, less than an hour's drive from Indianapolis, once was one of

those mineral spring spas popular during America's age of innocence, where people would go to "take the waters" to soothe their aching bones, and to play.

"When I was a girl there were two big hotels here and a railroad station and later a trolley, an interurban. There was plenty of business, then, a sawmill, several coal hauling companies, three general stores, two filling stations, a water bottling company...."

What happened next was repeated in many another town when mineral baths went out of favor. The hotels shut down. The railroad quit its passenger service. Commerce dried up.

"But, well, maybe I'll retire next Nov. 3 when I'm 75. I said maybe."

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Jewelry Boxes for Christmas
Our Other Ad is Something Else

Party to reduce campaign debts

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri Gov.-elect Joseph P. Teasdale gathered with 1,750 supporters Friday night at what was ostensibly a victory party. But at \$125 a plate, the large turnout was sure to help pay a sizable chunk of Teasdale's campaign debt.

Teasdale did away with the traditional head table at the event. He chose instead to sit at a table in the middle of the room surrounded by other state and local officials.

Among the dignitaries attending the event were Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; James C. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State; James I. Spainhower, state Treasurer; Charles Wheeler, Kansas City mayor, and Mike White, Jackson County executive, who read a congratulatory telegram from President-elect Jimmy Carter. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., was the featured speaker.

The mood was festive, with the majority of speakers confining themselves to humorous topics. But Bumpers spoke of the changing mood of the country, which he urged the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter and the new Congress to take advantage of.

Bumpers said he hoped the federal government recognized the change and chose to "deliver to the people of this country some of their legitimate expectations."

The Arkansas senator touched on matters of foreign policy and economics, but stressed that nothing was more important to the American people than "a personal freedom." He condemned the United States for supporting countries that attempt to oppress that freedom.

Teasdale expressed pleasure with his selection to head the state Democratic party.

"I want this to be the beginning of a renewed, lively, colorful, compassionate Democratic party on the move in Missouri," he said.

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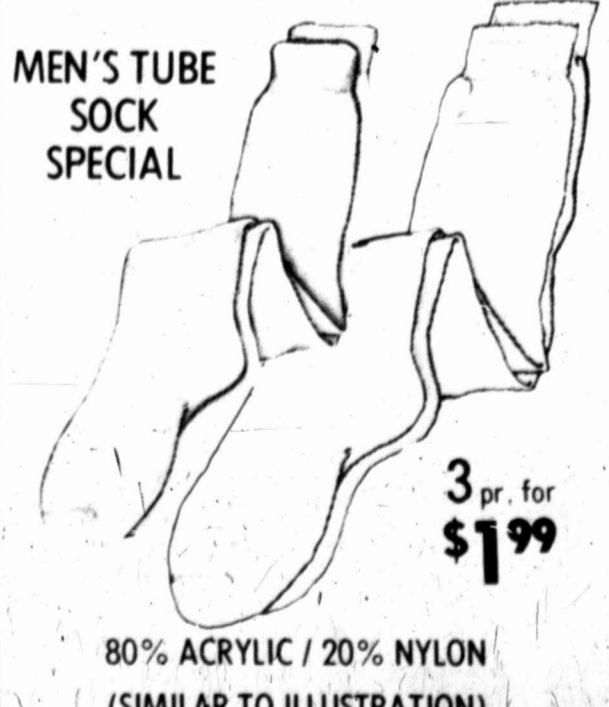
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TALL & X-TRA TALL

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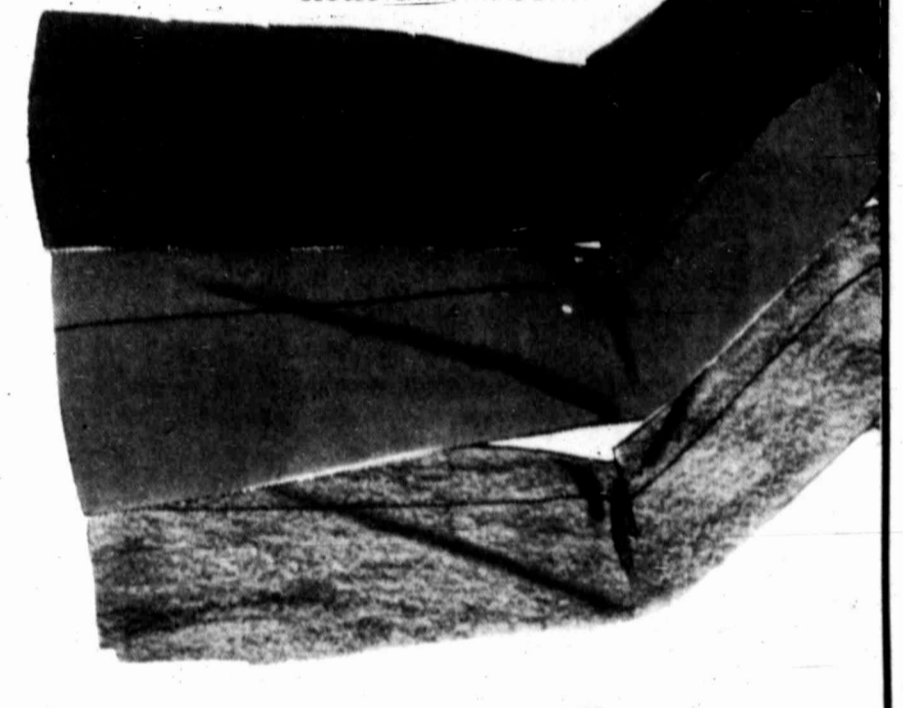


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Ladies just 6⁹⁹ orig. 12.00

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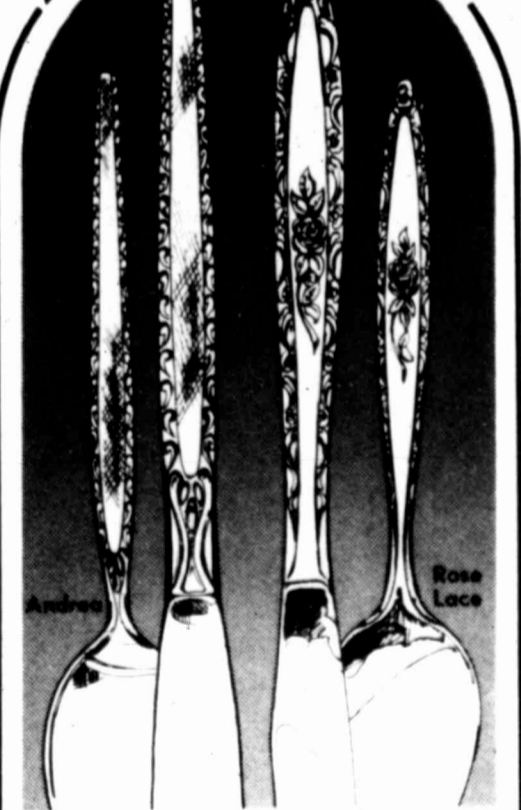
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Simon veto keeps \$100 million from being taxed

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the time being, the clothing salesman who gets a price cut on purchases from his employer's store, and the airline worker who flies at less than full fare may not have to worry about paying income tax on the value of those discounts.

The Treasury Department had been considering a change in rules that would tax these and similar fringe benefits, but sources said Friday the

proposal has been vetoed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. The total value nationwide of such untaxed fringes has been estimated at \$100 million.

What doomed the plan may have been heavy protests from beneficiaries of the untaxed fringes and concern that the change might create a monstrous record-keeping burden for the affected taxpayers, their employers and the Internal

Revenue Service. Still, it could be revived, either by Treasury or IRS since nothing in tax law specifically exempts many fringe benefits from taxation. They are permitted by an administrative ruling that could be revoked at any time.

There was no explanation why Simon killed about a dozen proposed revenue rulings that would have required many individuals who receive such fringe benefits to pay

taxes on them. Simon also dropped plans for a general statement of principles calling for exemption from taxation of only those benefits that are available to all employees and do not cost their employer anything.

The fringes include such diverse things as discounts that sales clerks receive on purchases in their own stores, free use of demonstrator automobiles by car salesmen, and

workers and travel agents.

Not affected by the decision is a previous proposal by the IRS to tax free or reduced tuition given to the children and spouses of university professors. That proposed change comes up for a public hearing Jan. 7.

Rep. James G. Martin, R-C., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, had said earlier this week that the sweeping fringe benefits proposal would cause

serious burdens on taxpayers and the IRS.

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Belief in shots said eroded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top federal health official says swine flu vaccinations will resume when "we are sure there is no risk," but many state officials say that barring an epidemic, few people will volunteer to take them.

Officials from New York, Ohio and other states said Friday that even a clean bill of health for the swine flu vaccine could not restore enough public confidence to salvage the program, which was suspended Thursday nationwide.

The state officials also said it might be too late in the flu season to resume the program after completion of a thorough investigation to determine whether the vaccine caused Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a paralytic disease also known as French polio.

No connection has been established between the shots and the disease.

Asst. Health Secretary Dr. Theodore Cooper of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, testified before the Senate health subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in favor of eventually resuming the vaccinations.

Should there be an outbreak of the flu, he added, the risks from it would almost certainly be greater than any risk from the vaccine.

There have been 107 reported cases of paralysis, including six deaths, in 18 states since October. Fifty-eight of those paralyzed, including all six who died, had been vaccinated against swine flu.

Cooper said five of the persons died from respiratory failure and the sixth died of blood clots in the lungs. He said 34 persons with the disease had not been vaccinated, and it was not known whether 15 others had received the shots.

Health officials in a number of states, including New York, Ohio, Mississippi and New Mexico, said they felt the program could not be resumed effectively.

The Guillain-Barre syndrome begins with weakness in the legs and then the hands and arms, spreading to the neck and face. In most cases, the patients recover after a period that may range from days to weeks. The cause of the disease is unknown.

Officials said almost 40 million persons — out of a targeted goal of 150 million — have been vaccinated in the \$135-million program.

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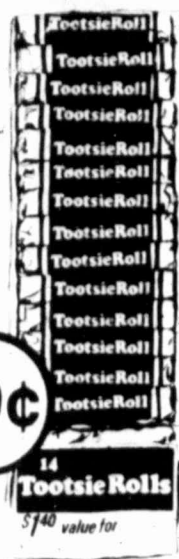
Cricket Lighter by Gillette, disposable butane lighter. Our Reg. 79



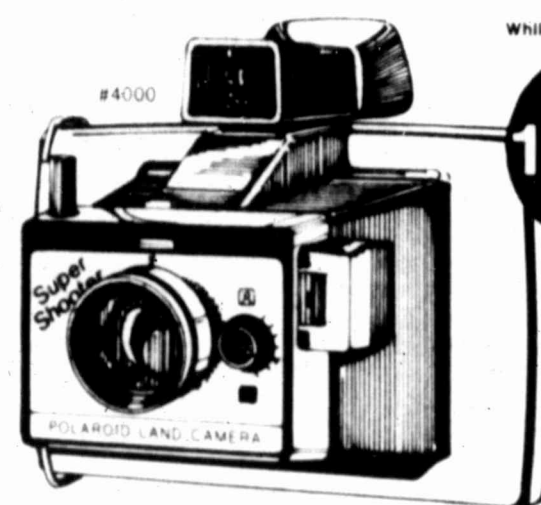
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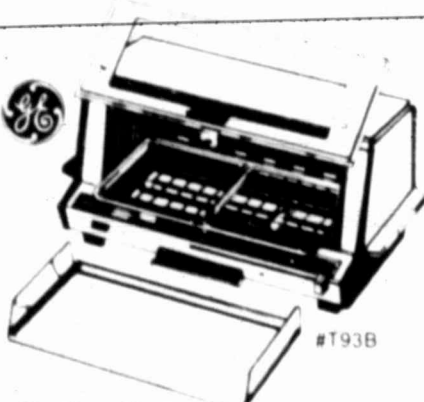


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<p>4 WASHCLOTHS Soft cotton terry washcloths made with overlapped edges. Our Reg. 1.07 & 1.27 87¢</p>	<p>6 1/2 FT. CHRISTMAS TREE Our finest artificial tree. Lifelike, easy to assemble. Designed for years of life. Stand included. 10.88</p>	<p>DECORATOR STYLE COOKER-FRYER Cooks virtually anything from Fish & Chips to Veal cutlets. Big 5 1/2 qt. capacity. Our Reg. 10.88 10.88</p>
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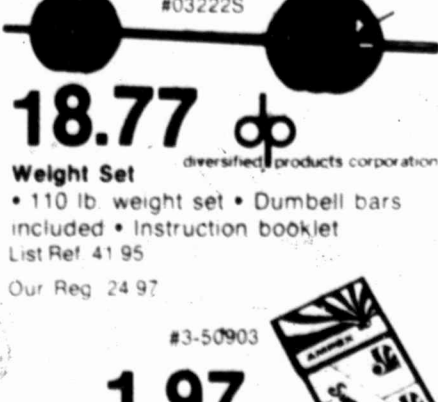
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Don Higgins, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgins, and Travis Stice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stice, load their gear for their trip to the Australian Boy Scout Jamboree. They left this morning.

Midland Scouts Australia bound

Five Midland Boy Scouts and a scout leader will spend Christmas in Australia for the Australian Boy Scout Jamboree.

Scoutmaster John F. Barnes Jr. will lead the Texas group, which includes Arthur Pare of 3620 Imperial Street, Glenn Brittain of 4413 Tanner Drive and Timothy Johnson of An-

draws.

Travis Stice of 4306 Monty Drive and Donald Higgins of 4016 Roosevelt St. will be a part of the national American contingent to the jamboree.

Stice and Higgins leave today. They will spend a week visiting a Scout family in Hobart, Tasmania before going to the jamboree in Danden-

on which is near Melbourne. They will visit homes in Canberra and Sydney before returning to the United States Jan. 12.

The other group will spend a week in Melbourne before going to the jamboree but otherwise will follow the same schedule. They left Midland Saturday.

'How much,' public asks

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

Amid all the puzzles left from the oil ministers' meeting this past week is one certainty: the prices of gasoline, heating oil, electricity and airplane tickets are going up.

Exactly how much they rise rests on the outcome of the tug-of-war the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have engaged in by setting two prices for their crude oil.

That development Friday as the four-day conference ended delighted but confounded U.S. economists. It means less of an increase than they had looked for, but they say the dual system won't last long.

Gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States would rise a penny a gallon or less if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are able to make their \$12.09 charge for a barrel of crude stick by taking the lid off their production.

But the increase would be close to two cents a gallon if the eventual \$13.30 price wanted by the 11 others wins out.

The next six months should tell. Already producing about 9 million barrels a day, Saudi Arabia has the capacity to produce nearly 3 million more. That is the leverage the country has threatened, but never used, before to enforce its more moderate price desires on fellow OPEC members.

Some oil economists say that Saudi Arabia's spare capacity is not enough to crack the higher price if the other nations hold firm. And there is some question as to who will get the Saudi oil and whether it can be moved out of the country fast enough.

Ninety-five per cent of Saudi Arabia's oil is sold through the Arabian American Oil Co., which is owned by Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California.

A complete takeover of Aramco by the Saudi government is imminent, and it is not clear what rights to Saudi oil the companies will have under the final takeover agreement.

Although the exact amount is not yet known, some increase in oil prices of at least 5 per cent — the rate of Saudi Arabia's increase — will be reaching the United States early next year.

Gasoline and home heating oil prices will go up seven tenths of a cent a gallon under a 5 per cent increase. Exxon, the world's largest oil company, estimates. That counts the oil from U.S. wells, which is under price controls.

The increase would be 1.4 cents a gallon under the 10 per cent hike set by the other 11 nations and 2.1 cents a gallon with the 15 per cent hike they want by July 1 next year.

Under the split prices, it would work out to about 1.5 cents a gallon, economists estimate, considering Saudi Arabia's 23 per cent share of U.S. imports from OPEC nations.

The increase works out to about 8.5 per cent in the United States under two crude prices.

The higher gasoline and heating oil prices will start to show up about 30 days after the new crude prices go into effect Jan. 1.

Utility bills will reflect the higher prices of heavy heating oil, used to power electrical generators.

The Edison Electric Institute, a trade organization, estimates that a 10 per cent hike in crude prices means a 6 to 7 per cent increase in electricity bills for customers of utilities that use imported oil, particularly along the East Coast and in New England.

Over the country, the increase would be 1 to 2 per cent, the institute estimates.

Airlines are also among the first affected by higher prices. A spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America said a 10 per cent crude increase adds 2 per cent, or \$200 million, to operating costs of the airlines. They are expected to ask the Civil Aeronautics Board immediately for permission to raise their rates.

Hawaii shaken

HONOLULU (AP) — An earth tremor measuring 5.2 on the Richter scale was reported on the island of Hawaii early Saturday.

The quake at 4:01 a.m. was centered 6 miles southeast of Kilauea, in the east rift zone of the Kilauea volcano, the Honolulu Observatory said.

Hilo police said there were no reports of damage.

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c. 21-in. Pullman	815.00	22.50

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d. Shoulder Tote	822.00	11.00
e. 21-in. Weekender	833.00	16.50
f. 27-in. Pullman	815.00	22.50

Not shown:

Cosmetic Case	828.00	11.00
25-in. Pullman	841.00	20.50
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3-Suiter	818.00	21.00
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World Bank ponders loan to Chilean junta

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the second time this year, the World Bank is facing a major internal dispute over whether to lend money to Chile's ruling military junta, a regime that many of the bank's member nations have denounced because of its alleged violations of human rights.

At issue are two proposed development loans, totaling \$60 million, and the question of what part, if any, politics should play in granting or denying World Bank credits. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, a bank board of directors vote on the loans was postponed for at least a week following a request by Scandinavian member nations for more time to study the loan documents.

It was the Scandinavians who led the opposition to an earlier loan to

Chile last February, when 41 per cent of the bank's members, including most of Western Europe abstained or voted against a \$33 million credit to the Chile copper industry.

It was the bank's only non-unanimous decision of the year, and one of the few in its history. Many member nations opposed to the loan echoed Great Britain, which abstained because of "the Chilean government's position on human rights," including alleged imprisonment without charge and sometimes execution of suspected political dissidents.

The copper loan passed with considerable help from the United States, which controls 23 per cent of the total board vote. According to U.S. board director Hal F. Reynolds, there is "no reason at all to expect" the United States to take a different

position on the current proposed loans — a \$25 million credit to benefit small farmers, and \$35 million to the state-run electrical system.

Congressional liberals and church and special interest groups in the United States opposed to the loans are hoping, without much promise, that the vote will be delayed until after Jimmy Carter's Jan. 20 inauguration.

On numerous occasions, both during his campaign and since his election, Carter has pledged that the interests of human rights would play a much larger part in determining U.S. foreign policy than under Republican administrations.

In a Nov. 23 letter to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who is responsible for handing down U.S. policy to American representatives on the bank's board, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) and eight congressional cosponsors voiced concern about "the continued U.S. support for the present Chilean regime which has so consistently violated the human rights of its citizens."

The letter, to which Simon has not yet replied, asked what steps the secretary had taken to consult with Carter on the loans "in light of Carter's views concerning the future direction of the new administration on these sensitive matters."

While Congress is adjourned, most members are occupied with caucus meetings or business in their home districts, Reuss said.

Reuss, who chairs an international economics subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, is one of the leaders of a growing body of legislators who believe U.S. pressure against human rights violators should be applied through multilateral, as well as bilateral channels.

Last summer, Congress also voted to cut off all military assistance and to limit the amount of U.S. bilateral aid to Chile.



—AP Laserphoto

IN FASCINATION, Richard Nunez, 2, stares at a llama in the children's ward of Harbor General Hospital. The llama was part of a traveling party display, sponsored by a local animal park.

Agriculture Department reports items in supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — By Agriculture Department definition, consumer supplies of beef, pork, broiler chickens, milk and other dairy products will be "plentiful" in January.

Officials said Friday in another USDA "food-marketing alert" distributed to big-volume food buyers such as hospitals, schools and other institutions that fresh citrus fruits, juices, some canned vegetables, potatoes, peanuts and grain also will be plentiful.

As used by USDA, plentiful means

"more than enough for requirements" while adequate means "enough to meet needs" of consumers.

On the lighter, adequate side were eggs, turkeys and dried prunes, the report said.

Beef production next month, although still plentiful, will be down five per cent below last January's record output, officials said.

Pork production in January will be up 22 to 24 per cent from "the unusually low level" of last January.

DINE OUT TODAY AT A FURR'S CAFETERIA

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19	
ROAST TOM TURKEY with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, Buttered Peas, Cranberry Sauce	1.35
MONDAY, DECEMBER 20	
CHEESE STUFFED BACON WRAPPED FRANKS with Boston Baked Beans, Creamy Potato Salad	1.40
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21	
MEXICAN DINNER: Mexican Enchiladas, Tamale, Pinto Beans, Spanish Rice, Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla	1.99
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22	
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM with Fruit Sauce, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Hot Butterflake Rolls	2.10
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23	
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK with Pan Fried Potatoes, Cream Gravy	1.45
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24	
BATTER FRIED ENGLISH STYLE FISH, Hush Puppies, Sweet Slaw, Tartar Sauce	1.09
We will close at 2 p.m. on Christmas Eve and remain closed on Christmas Day so that our employees may enjoy this special day with their families and friends.	
Gift of Good Food — \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 — Purchase from Cashier Redeemable at any of our 66 cafeterias	
NEW DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL BALANCED MEAL	
TOWN & COUNTRY MIDLAND TEXAS	

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Lds. 14 kt. yellow gold nugget ring with one 0.20 ct. diamond and 3 emeralds for **325.00**

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Lds. 14kt. white gold earrings with 0.33 ct. diamonds total weight for **195.00**

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Bergland to drive own car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., reported to be the frontrunner as President-elect Jimmy Carter's secretary of agriculture, plans to be his own chauffeur if he gets the job.

Bergland got in a little practice Friday when he had breakfast with Agriculture Secretary John A. Knebel at USDA.

An aide to Bergland said that Knebel, who succeeded Earl L. Butz in the Ford cabinet, had invited the Minnesotan some time ago and had offered to send his limousine to pick him up.

Bergland declined the limousine offer because "he thought that would be a little presumptuous" at this point, the aide said. So Bergland kept his appointment with Knebel by driving his own personal Mustang.

The aide said that Bergland "is determined that if he moves down there" to the USDA job he will continue driving his own car and pass up the limousine service.

"We don't know how long that might keep up, though," the aide said. "Knebel's chauffeur, I'm told, already has inquired about the congressman's working habits and home schedule."

There had been speculation that Carter might announce Bergland's nomination this week. But this did not materialize and Bergland was able to keep his appointments through Friday.

The aide said that Bergland had first intended to drive back to his farm in northern Minnesota and had planned to leave at noon Friday. The plan was changed however, and Bergland was scheduled to fly back today, the aide said.

In addition to his meeting with Knebel, Bergland also met Friday with Kenneth E. Frick, head of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

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ANNOUNCES

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You're invited to celebrate the holiday season at The First National Bank of Midland during our traditional Christmas festivities. Wassail & Gingerbread will be served from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. tomorrow through Thursday on the second floor near the Galleria.

The following choirs will entertain with Christmas music during the noon hours and Mary Sue McAllen will provide organ music from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. each day.

Monday	12:00 until 12:30	Fannin Elementary
	12:30 until 1:00	Rusk Elementary
Tuesday	12:00 until 12:30	Anson Jones Elementary
	12:30 until 1:00	Emerson Elementary
Wednesday	12:00 until 12:30	Pease Elementary
	12:30 until 1:00	South Elementary
Thursday	12:00 until 12:30	Methodist Bell Ringers
	12:30 until 1:00	United Spiritual Choir

As a special treat this year, we will have Miss Texas—Carmen McCollum—as our guest on Thursday, December 23rd. She will make appearances at the following times to greet you and to autograph pictures:

- 9:00 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.
- 11:00 a.m. until noon
- 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m.
- 2:15 p.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Join us for Wassail and Gingerbread and the spirit of Christmas at the First National Bank of Midland.

The bank will be closed Friday, December 24th and Friday, December 31st.

To enhance your enjoyment of the Christmas season we invite you to listen to the complete Handel's Messiah tonight at 8 on KNFM—92.3 on your stereo dial.



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Argentina protesting more economic belt-tightening

The Washington Post

BUENOS AIRES — The chant was faint at first, floating out of the soccer stadium crowd, and it was hard to believe the words. Then fans of the Boca team shouted it out: "Viva Boca, Isabel, Viva Boca-Isabel."

Nine months after the armed forces overthrew the government of President Isabel Peron, accusing it of incompetence, her name is once again being invoked by working class Argentines angry over rising prices and falling wages.

Referring to former President Peron's former close adviser and social welfare minister, Jose Lopez Rega, the soccer crowd chanted, "With Isabel and El Brujo (The sorcerer), we used to live de lujo (in luxury)."

Argentina's harried military rulers have accepted this as an understandable protest against the belt-tightening they have instigated rather than as a real demand to have Isabel Peron back. There is general agreement even among supporters of the

late dictator Juan Peron that his widow Isabel's mismanagement was so total that her restoration to popular favor will be much longer in coming, if it comes at all.

Meanwhile, the armed forces are asking the 24 million well-fed, sophisticated Argentines to do something they have never done: accept a period of austerity for the sake of resurrecting the shattered national economy.

The Argentine peso was allowed to drop to its lowest point in eight months — 265 to the dollar.

While the 9 million-member work force has been the most public in its protests, making strikes, slowdowns and sabotage a growing headache, the Argentine middle class is playing the familiar game here of seeking out and trying to widen divisions within the military ranks.

"I recognize the problem but I still don't have the solution," said President Jorge Videla in an interview with visiting American journalists. "Our history ... shows a pendulum swing between weak political governments

that give way to strong military governments, which become unpopular and generate weak civilian governments."

Regarding the alleged splits between the navy and air force on the one hand and the army on the other, Videla said, "we may speak of unity, but not uniformity" among the military, and of "shades of opinion" normal among thoughtful people.

In a speech Dec. 1, junta member Adm. Emilio Massera warned against those "who believe that dialogue is an

end in itself ... not understanding the difference between promiscuity and communication."

Videla's main worries continue to be economic ones.

A group calling itself the General Labor Confederation in Resistance claims credit for the sabotage that is nibbling away at production levels. It has called for a nationwide "Day of Resistance and Struggle" Friday. A similar call in October produced little result.

Peronists who express contempt for

the group still join it in attacking Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz, saying he is driving the urban work force into poverty for the sake of fattening wealthy rural farmers. The rural-urban split is an old one in Argentina, and Martinez de Hoz has staked everything on stimulating a massive farm income.

He is counting on a bumper wheat crop of nearly 12 million tons plus greatly expanded other farm exports to provide badly needed foreign exchange. Although world wheat prices have fallen, he has said the quantity of the harvest will make up much of the loss.

Urban workers bear the brunt of rising food and other prices, which have more than doubled since the

March coup. Wages have dropped more than 40 per cent in purchasing power. An anxiously awaited general salary increase in September turned out to be only 12 per cent, and was followed by strikes and slowdowns.

Martinez de Hoz, firmly backed by Videla, has maintained that things will improve next year if only everyone can be persuaded to endure things now.

He is credited with performing miracles on inflation, which was nearing 6,000 per cent a year before the March coup and now is down to 60 to 80 per cent.

The foreign debt is half what it was in June 1975, and a new \$1.3 billion international loan package has sparked a renewal of investor faith at home.

Kissinger rated high

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger not only has public survey approval for his conduct in office — he's become an honorary, nonplaying member of the Harlem Globetrotters.

The Harris Survey reported Thursday that Kissinger got a positive rating from 58 per cent of 1,330 adults interviewed last month and a negative rating from 33 per cent,

while 9 per cent declared themselves unsure.

The research organization said Kissinger was one of few public officials surveyed in recent years who never got less than majority support.

In his letter of acceptance for an honorary spot on the Globetrotters basketball team, Kissinger said he was not much on the fast break, "but I'm strong on defense."

Man sidesteps marriage vow

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — They didn't want to get married, but they wanted to live together respectfully. So Joseph Comoli 3rd, 33, adopted Elaine Tattersall, 32, as his daughter.

"The daughter can use the name of the father," said their lawyer, Aram K. Berberian. "People will believe they are married because they use the same name. They obtain respectability in the eyes of their peers."

According to town records, Miss Tattersall's parents are still alive. A spokeswoman at the town clerk's office confirmed that the adoption had taken place, and said it was legal because Miss Tattersall "is of age and can be adopted by whomever she chooses."

She added, "Isn't it their own business what they do? I don't understand why newspapers are so interested in this."

Calls to the couple's home were not answered. "The major factor here is we have two people 'living in sin,'" said Berberian. "To legitimize the cohabitation, they became related."

Berberian said he used the tactic himself three years ago and later married the woman he adopted as his "daughter." He said the arrangement can offer benefits other than respectability.

Say Merry Christmas with Food Gift Paks from Hickory Farms.

See these and other Food Gift Paks on display.



MIDNIGHT SPECIAL...
1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 11.98 plus shipping charges



TEXAS SPREAD...
1 lb. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 8 oz. Edam Stick, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 15.98 plus shipping charges

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pre-wash denim jeans missy & jrs. **8.88**

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Terrific fashion buys! Choose from nail head trim, self tie waist, double waist, hi-rise and other fashion styles. Just right for casual wear! Sizes 5/6 to 15/16.



ladies' or girls' P.V.C. jackets **8.88**

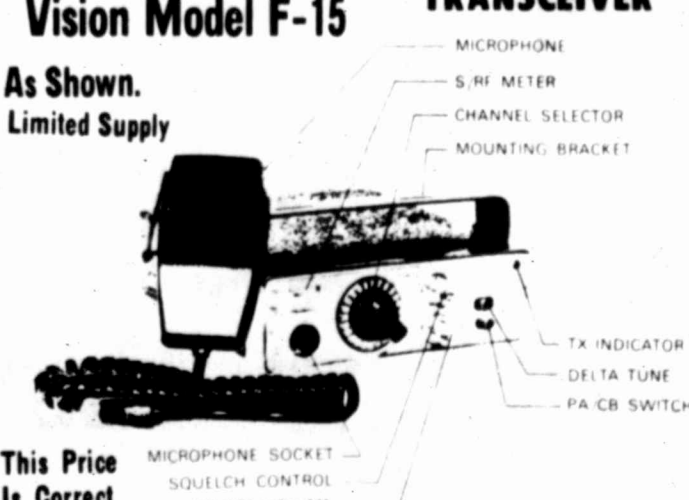
reg. 14.99

Get the look of leather in easy-care vinyl. Choose from two fashion styles in navy, red & off white. Available in sizes 8-18.



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CB RADIO
23 CHANNEL MOBILE CITIZENS BAND TRANSCIVER



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ANTENNA TRUNK OR ROOF TOP MOUNT **688**
LOCK MOUNT FOR EASY IN AND EASY OUT **388**



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6 digit pocket calculators **4.88**



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men's polyester knit slacks **9.88**
Comfort plus easy care in assorted solids. Sizes 30 to 42. Buy several and save!



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Long sleeve perma press sport shirts in the newest fashion patterns. Choose from several styles. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

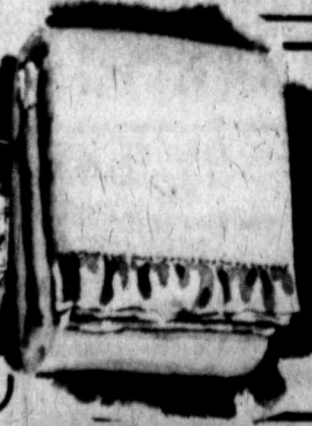
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NO-IRON Sheets
Famous maker. Slightly irregular some first quality. Unmatched patterns.
Twin **2.22**
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Reg. size single control KING SIZE DUAL CONTROL LIMITED QUANTITIES
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Iraq criticizes Saudi Arabia on position

By The Associated Press Saudi Arabia was trying to "render the oil weapon ineffective." Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) broke the cartel's united front Friday by refusing to accept the two-stage 15 percent oil price increase adopted by the 11 other oil-exporting nations at a meeting in Qatar. The two dissident members will raise the price of crude oil by 5 per cent.

In a heated response to the Saudi action, Abdul-Karim said Saudi Arabia was trying to make the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) "succumb to pressures from the oil monopolies and imperialist forces by perpetuating a price freeze."

Iranian experts said Saudi Arabia could boost its exports up to 20 million barrels daily. Through the new line, The Arab nations used an oil embargo as a weapon against the West after the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war in October 1973. The embargo was an effort to stop oil-importing countries from supporting Israel. OPEC declared all Arab nations to quadruple their standard world price for crude oil. Prices rose further when the embargo was lifted.

Iraq and the 10 other members of the 16-year-old organization said they needed a substantial price increase to offset erosion of their purchasing power caused by inflation.

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Midland fire truck driver Charlie Hodges concentrates on the art of tricycle repair at the Central Fire Station in the Toys for Tots campaign.

Toys for Tots to bring Yule joy for needy

By JIM STEINBERG

Like more than 650 needy Midlanders, Joe, his wife, Theresa, and their seven children will be able to enjoy a nicer Christmas because of a toy collection campaign and a food basket program worked on by many local organizations.

Administered by the Salvation Army, these programs have the backing of area churches, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Unit, the police and fire departments, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Independent School District and various civic minded individuals, said Salvation Army Capt. Robert Vincent.

Saturday, the Jaycees and the Midland police squared off in a flag football game in Memorial Stadium. Marines manned the gates to collect admission fees which were a new toy, a good used toy or a wheeled toy as part of the Toys for Tots drive.

For the last several weeks, firemen worked several hours per day to put the finishing touches on overhauling and repainting bicycles, tricycles and other forms of wheeled transportation for children.

As firemen from the central fire station gathered around a table of bikes with battered spokes and worn washers, an observer could see from their expressions that they would feel more at ease battling a blaze in the kerosene patch.

The program really began in November when the members of the Marine Corps here spoke to various civic groups and media outlets to let people know about the program.

"It really grabbed this year," said Sgt. John Driggs. "Toys are bigger and nicer this year than they have been in the past," Driggs added.

Unique to the Marine Reserve Unit here is the doll dressing done by volunteers for the Toys for Tots campaign Driggs said.

On Monday and Tuesday this week between 1,600 and 2,000 toys will be chosen by parents of needy children for a surprise Christmas.

Thursday, more than 650 persons will gather food baskets which were put together by donations from the various schools under their "White Christmas" program, plus donations from individuals, to buy meats and other perishables making the basket a well-rounded diet. Nearly half of those accepting food baskets will be elderly, living off social security, Vincent said. "Those chosen for the program were done so under the philosophy that gifts are given out of love, not out of need," Vincent said.

"How do you deserve a gift?" Vincent said the program is designed to help people in immediate need during the Christmas season so that it can be enjoyed without a fatal disruption of their precarious pocketbooks.

It is hoped, Vincent said, that those less fortunate who do take advantage of the Salvation Army-administered programs this year will also seek a remedy for their situation from the Salvation Army's many counselors.

These counselors, Vincent said, can give advice in areas of employment problems, career training, drinking problems or health problems.

"Hopefully we can remedy the needs of people so next year they won't have the same problems that brought them to us in the first place," Vincent said.

Union may strike Gulf States Phone

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — An East Texas electrical union has received national authorization to strike Gulf States United Telephone Co. Wednesday if a contract can't be worked out with management.

A union spokesman said federal mediator Gene Zimmerman has called a meeting between the two sides Monday in Tyler to try to hammer out a new agreement.

The union's contract expired Dec. 1 but was extended pending negotiations.

Plant traffic, commercial, accounting and data processing workers are involved in the negotiations.

A company spokesman said he was "confident we can reach agreement as we have in years past with the help of a federal mediator. We still are bargaining in good faith."

The union has jurisdiction in Palestine, Athens, Commerce, Navasota, Tyler, Overton, Kaufman, Gatesville, Stephenville, Hico, Groesbeck and Hamilton.



Prices good thru December 24, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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12 oz Cans only
Limit 4 cases

SEASON'S

Shelled Pecans 59¢
18-oz. Box

MARYLAND CLUB \$1.69
All Grinds, Coffee
1-Lb. Can
Limit One (1) with 7.50 or more purchase excluding Beer, Wine and Cigarettes.

C&H SUGAR 25¢
Powdered, Light Brown or Dark Brown
1-Lb. Pkg.
Limit Two (2) with 7.50 or more purchase excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes.

PEAR HALVES 3 \$1
16-oz Cans

Evaporated Milk 4 \$1
13-oz Cans

WHOLE BEANS 3 \$1
16-oz. Cans

Hi-C Drinks 45¢
All Flavors 46-oz Can

Gelatin 4 \$1
All Flavors Royal 4 3-oz Boxes 69¢
Swanson's Chicken 2 13-oz Cans 39¢
Betty Crocker Sticks Pie 22-oz Pkg 89¢
Crust Mix 15-oz Can 39¢
Sauce 30-oz Can \$1.00
Larson's Mixed Vegetables 15-oz Can 79¢
Veg-All 3 15-oz Cans 79¢
Glad Small Garbage 30 Ct Box 79¢
Lobby's Sliced Pickled Beets 16-oz Jar 59¢

Orange Juice 49¢
46-oz Can

Del Monte Pineapple 3 \$1
Sliced or Crushed 8-oz Cans

Marshmallows 39¢
10-oz Pkg

Sour Cream 3 \$1
8-oz Ctns

Aluminum Foil 29¢
25 Ft Roll

Potato Chips 59¢
8-oz Pkg

Marshmallow Creme 45¢
7-oz Jar

Egg Nog 59¢
at Ctn

Whipping Cream 3 \$1
8-oz Ctns

Paper Napkins 2 79¢
Zee Luau Assorted Colors 100 Ct Pkg

Frozen Food
Mrs. Smith's, Natural Juice, Frozen

Pumpkin Pie 69¢
26-oz Pkg

Pie Shells 39¢
9-oz Pkg

"Poly Bag Sale" 59¢
Mrs. Smith's, Natural Juice

Apple Pie 99¢
26-oz Pkg

Whipped Topping 49¢
9-oz Ctn

Corn On The Cob 89¢
1 Ear Pkg

ROACHES SILVERFISH \$20.00
FIVE ROOM HOUSE

Call Terrence Humphrey... the Bug Man

Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Keep this number 683-7223. We are 100% new to be in Midland directory, Texas leading exterminators, Low, Low, Low Monthly Rates.

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Carter presses to complete Cabinet by Christmas

By The Associated Press

President-elect Carter's labors as a Cabinet-maker have been extended by circumstance, by controversy and, in part, by intent. The pace is accelerating now as he seeks to line up his team by Christmas. That is his announced timetable, and Carter

associates say he still plans a meeting of the Cabinet appointees before New Year's Day. Carter has chosen four Cabinet members, and has seven posts to fill. Two of them may be filled on Monday. The Cabinet members selected so far: Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho, secretary of the interior;

Bendix Corp. chairman W. M. Chael Blumenthal, secretary of the treasury; Rep. Brock Adams of Washington, secretary of transportation; Cyrus R. Vance, a former Pentagon official and diplomatic trouble-shooter, secretary of state. Although Carter has

sought to play it down, there have been controversies and, in effect, miniature political campaigns, seeking to influence his choices, particularly of a secretary of labor and a secretary of defense. The disputes over such posts as the Pentagon are clear. But it isn't clear whether the controversy

has led Carter to delay that decision, or any other. He did say that national security posts, which would include defense, would be among the first filled. At the same time, it isn't unusual for a President on his associate to float names for such an appointment and see what happens. It is a

useful tactic; even if the choice is set, a debate before it is announced can serve to take the steam out of the opposition. Associates say that the circumstances of Carter's rise to the White House made his selection process more difficult and time-consuming than would have been the case

for a president-elect with long Washington experience. Carter did not have a network of acquaintances and assessments of individuals likely to fill Cabinet needs, and he had to put one together as part of the process of choice. That fact has led to what Carter calls an

unprecedented role for Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in helping to choose the Cabinet. "All the interviews of people who have been considered for positions now and in the future have been carried out by me and his issues."

Meany is the key man in the controversy over the secretary of labor. He wants John T. Dunlop, now restored to the post he vetoed a bill to permit picketing of entire construction sites in disputes involving single unions at work there. Dunlop is opposed by some black and women's groups on grounds he has not been firm enough in fighting job discrimination. Meany aides said anyone but Dunlop would be a disappointment, but there are options acceptable to the AFL-CIO, among them Ray Marshall, an economist at The University of Texas. Juanita Krepes, a Duke University economist, also is rated a prospect for the labor post.

Those critics mobilized after reports that Brown was the prime prospect to become secretary of defense, faulting him for his performance as technical adviser to the U.S. negotiators on strategic arms limitations. That group prefers former Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, as does AFL-CIO President George Meany, who shares Schlesinger's doubts about the course of the Republican administration in efforts at detente with Moscow.

But Schlesinger's attitude toward detente, and his efforts to increase U.S. weaponry, have drawn opposition from Democrats fearful of a rekindled arms race. His associates now indicate Schlesinger might be interested in becoming director of the new energy agency Carter envisions.

Carter conferred with Schlesinger on Saturday but wouldn't disclose what job he might get. Paul Warnke, who played a significant role in turning U.S. policy on the Vietnam war when he was an assistant secretary of defense, general.

There had been rumors that Rep. Barbara Jordan in turning U.S. policy on the Vietnam war when he was an assistant secretary of defense, general.

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GREETINGS

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES
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Rump or Bottom
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Grade A Country Pride,
5 to 7 Lb. Avg.
Baking Hens
Lb. **69¢**

Swift's All Dark, 2 Lb. Box Turkey
Roast
Ea. **\$2.59**

Swift's All White, 2 Lb. Box Turkey
Roast
Ea. **\$3.89**

Country Pride, 8 to 12 Lb. Avg.
Smoked
Turkeys
Lb. **\$1.29**

Sirloin Tip, Boneless, Beef
Roast
Lb. **\$1.49**

Boneless Beef, Chuck
Roast
Lb. **\$1.19**

"Picnic Cut" Fresh Pork
Roast
Lb. **69¢**

Fresh Pork, 3 to 5 Lb. Average,
Loin
Roast
Lb. **\$1.09**

Farmer Jones, 12 Lb. Pkg. \$2.57
Roll
Sausage
Pkg. **\$1.29**

Banquet Chicken
Oysters
10 oz. Jar **\$1.39**

Smoked Front
Livers
1 Lb. Cup **79¢**

Banquet Chicken
Gizzards
14 oz. Cup **79¢**

Whole Only, Smoked, 6 to 8 Lb.
Avg.
Picnics
Lb. **69¢**

Sugary
Sweet Yams
Lbs. **4 \$1**

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WE Will Be Giving Double S & H Green Stamps Sunday Dec. 19th Thru Friday Dec. 24th

WE Will Be Closed Dec. 25th & 26th So Our employees Can Be home with their families

Technicality may rescue deserters

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Three Taiwanese army deserters living in Albuquerque, who say they may be executed if returned to their homeland, may be saved by a legal technicality.

Sing Thi Liu, Hwia Yao Hsiao and Thi Lung Wang were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities a week ago during their monthly check-in at the agency's Albuquerque office.

But the lawyer for the three, Wellington Chew, filed a writ of habeas corpus last Monday asking for their release. He said they may be freed because of the wording in the law under which their case is being heard.

"It is important that they are facing an exclusion hearing, and not a deportation hearing," Chew said. "In a deportation hearing, the country can select where to send the person."

"But in an exclusion hearing," he continued, "they are sent to the country they came from or their usual place of abode. The United States has been their usual place of abode for five years, so they may end up staying right here."

The men had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., for guided missile training in 1971. They said they deserted the Nationalist Chinese Army when told they had involuntarily volunteered for another 15-year hitch.

All three were married to United States citizens, and could have applied for legal resident status, but ignorance of the law led them to flee to Mexico, only to re-enter the United States illegally later.

That illegal entry ended their chance for legal residency, and a federal judge ordered them excluded from the United States.

But the three are still in this country because they could only be excluded to Mexico, the country they had come from most recently, and Mexico refused admission to them.

Fords will leave for Colorado today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford held his final meeting on the 1978 budget Saturday and prepared to fly to snowswept Colorado for a two-week skiing vacation.

The President and Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and son Jack were to fly today to the mountain resort of Vail, where skiing conditions are reported poor because of a lack of snow.

The President met Saturday with his economic advisers to put some finishing touches on the fiscal 1978 budget that he will submit to Congress Jan. 17, three days before leaving office.

En route to Vail, the Fords will stop at the President's alma mater, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, where the First Lady will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Goldwater pulls out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona announced Saturday that he was withdrawing from the race for Senate Republican leader.

Press Secretary Tony Smith said Goldwater decided to pull out of contention because his supporters had been unable to line up the 20 votes that the Arizona would need for election.

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U.S. 200-mile fishing limit could rouse Japan's ire

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — For Japan, a nation whose people eat about 500 varieties of sea food and consume half their animal protein in fish, 1977 promises to be a historically traumatic year. It may also be a year in which widespread popular resentment spreads against the United States. The possible effects of America's enforcement, beginning March 1, of a

200-mile economic zone have yet to be measured on the fish market in Japan. But the threat of something like what might happen in the United States if beef prices shot up 50 per cent to 100 per cent overnight clearly exists. A diplomatic confrontation was avoided by an agreement hammered out in Washington early this week. Japan agreed to recognize U.S. authority over a 200-mile economic

zone, in principle, and the United States in return agreed to accept a provisional agreement with Japan to give the Japanese parliament time to ratify a treaty later. It was the first time the United States had made an exception, even temporarily, to its demands for treaty recognition of the zone. That compromise avoided a possible legal clash over U.S. rights to prosecute Japanese fishermen who fail to abide

by the rules. But the emotional crunch still lies ahead. The quotas the United States will set on foreign, including Japanese, catches and the fees the United States will charge for fishing within the zone have yet to be fixed. The signposts, however, are ominous for Japan. The United States has reportedly informed Japan unofficially that the overall catch in its economic zone

may be limited to 1.7 million tons. Although American fishing companies would be allocated only a tiny share of that quota — around 100,000 tons — the remainder is equal to what Japan alone fished last year. And it must be divided up among eight foreign nations which hold traditional interests in the zone. Japan, most dominant of those eight, gets about one-sixth of its global catch from the U.S. zone.

Overall, Japan could be forced to accept a cut — with no voice in the decision — of nearly 40 per cent in its American zone catch. That was a far cry from the 10 per cent reduction Japan's leading fishing companies on Dec. 9 declared they were prepared to accept. Pollack, in particular, promises to cause much of the trouble.

Davis decries trend

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's apparent intention to "sack" FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley could set an "extremely unfortunate" precedent for federal and local governments, the president of the nation's major police chiefs' organization said Friday.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis said that if Carter replaces Kelley, "every new President will bring in his own top cop for the FBI, narcotics, immigration and naturalization, drug enforcement administration."

This, in turn, would prompt newly elected mayors or other chief executives of American cities to replace police chiefs, Davis told The Los Angeles Times.

The Times reported Friday that Carter had offered the FBI director's post to U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery, Ala.

Johnson, in an interview with United Press International Friday, said he had not been "offered" any job. He declined, however, to say whether Carter had discussed the FBI job with him when they conferred in Atlanta Tuesday.

The Times rechecked its sources Friday and they said again that Carter had discussed the job with Johnson, and that the judge had told the President-elect he could not accept the appointment for financial reasons.

Davis, in Washington for meetings of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police which he heads, said Carter would have plenty of time to review Kelley's performance after he moves into the White House on Jan. 20.

"Attempting to sack Mr. Kelley prior to taking office makes it look like this is now going to be a political job," Davis said.

He added that Congress "did a very wise thing" in establishing a 10-year term for the FBI director.

Davis praised Kelley as "a very distinguished law enforcement official" and defended the FBI against criticism that it had violated citizens' rights and abused its power.

"To evaluate whether something done in the past is a mistake, you have to go back to the culture of that past," Davis said. "You have to go back to the laws of the past, back to the Supreme Court's interpretation of evidence-gathering powers of the police in the past."

Assessing actions in the light of current judicial decision and the "post-Watergate mentality, you can probably criticize the way that almost every federal agency used its power in the past," Davis said.

Davis, who said he would retire from the police department in early 1978, indicated he is leaning more and more toward seeking the Republican nomination for governor of California that year.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

What to do in case of heart attack

Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother-in-law died of a heart attack last spring, and he probably could have been saved if he had just gotten to the hospital sooner. I have had this on my mind ever since because it seems to me that people don't really know when to get medical help—especially in cases like his. Are there any simple rules a person can follow?—Mary Ellen T.

Dear Mary Ellen: The first rule is to call your doctor or get to the nearest hospital immediately if one has any heart attack symptoms. Two major ones are oppressive or nagging chest pain—which often radiates into the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw—and extreme shortness of breath. Sudden paleness, a cold sweat, nausea or prostration are other signs. Swift medical care is essential

because most fatal heart attacks kill within an hour or so after the first chest pains. And perhaps as many as half of these victims could be saved by prompt treatment, such as oxygen to support them and drugs and electrical shocks to stabilize chaotic heart action.

Why are delays in getting help so frequent? Not because the hospital is too far away or the traffic is too heavy or the doctor too difficult to contact. According to a fascinating study done by two psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Thomas P. Hackett and Dr. Ned H. Cassem, psychological factors are to blame nine times out of ten.

People just do not want to face the fact that they might be having a heart attack, so they tell themselves it is in-

digestion, for instance, and keep trying bicarbonate of soda. In the cases surveyed by the Boston doctors, the average delay before calling for medical help was four hours. Practically everyone in the study procrastinated, even people who had had a previous heart attack—and even cardiologists.

The few patients who did get assistance promptly, the two doctors found, did so because someone else advised them to or made the decision for them.

Dr. Hackett and Dr. Cassem want to start an educational campaign with this message: Call your doctor or get to the hospital if a chest pain lasts about three minutes. And don't feel you shouldn't "bother" your doctor about something that may turn out to

be nothing. Chest pains have lots of different causes—most of them not serious—but if there is any doubt they should be checked right away.

So always have your doctor's phone number handy and use it. Keep the address and number of the nearest hospital in the same place, in case you or any member of your family needs to get there in a rush.

A third point not to be overlooked: Find out if your neighborhood is served by a coronary care unit. They have been set up in many towns and cities. Their personnel is trained and equipped to provide instant intensive care and to take the patient to the hospital under the safest conditions once he or she is stabilized. The phone number is a vital one to have within reach at all times—in case you ever have a cardiac emergency on your hands.

Friends rally to assist hurt New York 'dancer'

NEW YORK (AP) — It was one of those on-the-job injuries: Stripper Patti Wayne was performing a headstand in the nude when an overzealous patron leaped on stage and pushed her over.

But friends rallied round. Early today an assortment of comics, singers and dancers performed free at a Greenwich Village nightclub to raise money for Miss Wayne, sometimes billed as the "Playgirl of Wall Street."

About 300 persons attended the fundraiser at Copperfield's, but Miss Wayne — she was flat on her back, recovering at the home she shares with seven dogs here.

She said she was in the middle of

her act at a Philadelphia club a month ago "when one of the guys got frisky and jumped up on the stage and knocked me down."

Uncertain if she'll ever be able to perform again, Miss Wayne said she is suffering great pain from a wrenched back and neck.

"I haven't been able to work for a month, and money has been a terrible problem. I think it's the nicest thing anyone has ever done for me," she said of the benefit.

The party began warming up late Friday night with preliminary acts. One of the first performers was a singer named Pam, and the reaction to her made it clear that most of those in attendance had come to see the dancers.

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5 LBS. BAKED HAM, 2 QTS SWEET POTATOS WITH MARSHMALLOWS, 1 QT. ENGLISH PEAS, 1 DOZ. DINNER ROLLS.
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County extension agent warns against grass fires

By CHARLIE GREEN
County Extension Agent

Another week of generally good harvest weather saw West Texas cotton producers near their goal of completed harvest. Ginyards are still stacked with cotton on trailers and in modules waiting to be ginned, but field operations are probably more than three-fourths complete.

More than a million acres of native rangeland within a 50-mile radius of Midland is in tall-grass country, with cured, dry forage that presents a real fire hazard during the dormant season. The grasslands of West Texas are among the area's most valuable agricultural resources. Everyone, in-

cluding ranch visitors, personnel, oil field personnel and travelers along the public roads are being asked to be especially careful in discarding cigarettes, cigars or matches or any other activities that present a fire hazard. The grass one sees when traveling the highways and by ways is the stockmen's winter feed crop and his economic well-being depends on keeping it intact for later use. In West Texas we have no cool season grasses to come back if and when winter moisture might come, so the cured grass produced during the warm season just past is the "standing hay" the livestock producer harvests and markets through livestock. Burned

off this time of year it is gone until the new crop is grown next spring and summer. Loss of a large portion of the grass on a particular ranch from fire could force liquidation of livestock left without feed. And grass is more than "cowfeed". Besides producing tasty steaks, lamb chops and wool, grasses produce food and cover for wildlife and prevents costly soil erosion. We all have a stake in helping the rancher protect this valuable resource. Keep these facts in mind when you start to throw the next cigarette or match out of the car window. Help the stockmen and help yourself.

For those gardeners on your

Christmas gift list, there are plenty of gift suggestions. Not only plants, flowers and seed make excellent gifts, but numerous types of gardening tools can "hit the spot" with both the beginning "green thumb" or an "old pro". Cordless electric lawn or garden tools are particularly popular and there is a wide selection. Other gifts to please any gardener's fancy include such decorative items as statues or planters, wind chimes and bird feeders. And don't forget gardening books, or a subscription to a gardening magazine. A gift certificate from the local garden center is always a welcome gift for the "hard to please" person. As far as flowers or pot plants

are concerned poinsettias, kalanchoes, azaleas, ornamental peppers and Christmas cacti make excellent yuletide presents. One of the most treasured gifts can be a "work certificate" for a friend or neighbor who needs help with yard work. Such a gift costs just a little love and Christmas spirit.

The beauty of a fire in the fireplace during the upcoming holiday season can be made even prettier with the addition of multicolored flames. Chemical treatment of the material to be burned can result in green, red, blue, orange, or purple flames instead of the usual yellow flame from wood. Calcium chloride can be used to pro-

duce orange-colored flames, copper chloride produces blue flames; potassium chlorides causes purple flames. Other chemicals and the colored flames they produce are strontium nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carmine; and copper sulfate, emerald green. Dry pine cones, small dips or blocks of wood can be soaked in these chemicals for multicolored flames. Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or drug stores. To treat the cones or wood a plastic pail and an onion or mesh sack are needed. The cones or chips are placed in the sack and immersed in a solution containing one pound of chemical dissolved thoroughly in one gallon of water.

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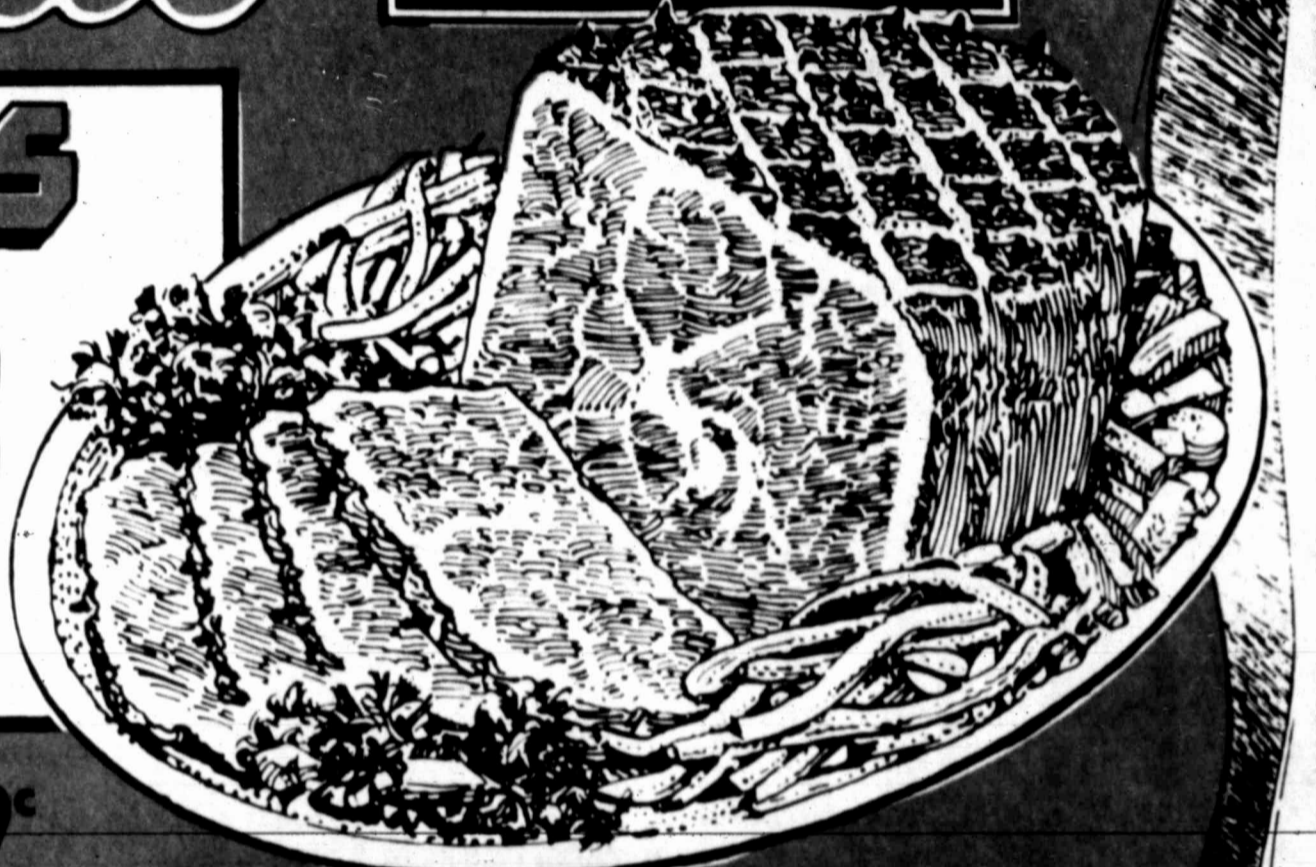
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Paine's essay saves young America, about to die

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

As a tattered army straggled through Newark, one of America's first war correspondents sat down before a flickering campfire, took out a wooden pen and paper, rubbed his hands briskly against the cold, and using a drum for a desk, began to write.

"These are the times that try men's souls," he confessed.

And what a trial it was! America's cause was nearly lost. What had begun with such high hopes in the spring of 1775 was ending in disaster in the winter of 1776.

"The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country," Thomas Paine acknowledged by the fire's dim glow.

Winter was closing bitterly around

the bloody and reeling army that had thought to liberate America. Some were dropping from hunger, exhaustion or wounds. But more were just giving up and going home.

"It seems as though the few that remain... are to fall a sacrifice, to the British savages," lamented one of the faithful. "A Hell itself could not furnish worse beings than subsist in the world where our army are now posted."

It had all been too easy at first. A disorganized mob of angry farmers had driven the mighty Redcoats from Concord to Boston. The British had marched foolishly into an ambush on Bunker Hill. Then by a fortunate placement of artillery, George Washington had driven them out to sea.

Congress found the courage to declare the English colonies in

America free and independent states to be governed by their own people.

The cocky Americans built forts all over New York to await the return of the Redcoats, confident that the enemy would march into their guns again. But this time it was the Yankees who were duped, outflanked, trapped in their own forts, crushed or scattered in panic.

"On the appearance of our troops, the rebels fled like scared rabbits," boasted a British officer.

Almost 3,000 Americans were surrendered with Fort Mifflin. Fort Lee was abandoned with most of its stores. And George Washington and his chastened citizen soldiers began retreating across New Jersey in the chill rains of November.

By the middle of December Washington had crossed into Pennsylvania, and by destroying or secur-

ing all the boats, had stalled the British at the Delaware river.

"But how long we shall be able to do it," he conceded. "God only knows."

The once daring Congress bestowed dictatorial authority on Washington and fled for the safety of Baltimore. In lesser hands such power might have doomed the democratic experiment in America no matter who won the war.

Paine anguished at "the deplorable and melancholy condition the people were in, afraid to speak and almost to think, the public presses stopped, and nothing in circulation but fears and falsehoods."

There was talk of surrender. The frightened Americans turned on each other. Washington's officers grumbled, and some openly called for a new leader who might be a winner.

Washington had indeed faltered,

had been indecisive, had taken poor advice while failing to assert his own views. He had been outgeneraled and outfought. But he was learning.

In the closing days of our year of national birth, Uncle Sam was being kicked so hard his teeth clattered. But only Paine, Washington, and a few others anticipated the result.

What Paine believed was that America had not yet begun to fight, that crisis would bring out the best in her, that she would care enough for her principles to keep them.

"Not all the treasures of the world, so far as I believe, could have induced me to support an offensive war," he said for them. "But if a thief break into my house, burn and destroy my property, and kill or threaten to kill me or those that are in it, and to 'kill me in all cases whatsoever' to his will

am I to suffer it?"

He appealed to their pioneer belief in justice and their faith in a God who would not aid the unjust.

"God Almighty will not give up a people to military destruction, or leave them unsupported to perish, who had so earnestly and so repeatedly sought to avoid the calamities of war," he argued.

As Washington drew his last desperate defenses along the Delaware, Paine rushed to Philadelphia to find a printer. His little essay, called "The Crisis," first appeared 200 years ago today, on Dec. 19, 1776, in the Pennsylvania Journal.

Paine's words rallied a nation. It was not that he persuaded America what she ought to be but he reminded her of what she was.

Rotary Permian Southeast the 306 r 1959.

The s Drilling 306 rotal Permian The la record-n parable 1 310 units The ri

W DANGER

THIS W dock Fri after a shock wa

WASHI Go pet

By CLYDE Reporter-1 Washin WASHIN progress govermer crude oi emergency embargo.

If all goe possibility start movi domes alon

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The first million b December, 325 million and 500 mi 1982.

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By MAX B. S HOUSTON oil productic consecutive) Mid-Decen output will barrels a da: time high of 9

From the dropped to 9, in 1972, 9,208 1974, and 8,36

The prelin per day aver recent upturn slowed the production. S mean a 1976 barrels a day of 403,000 and and 1974.

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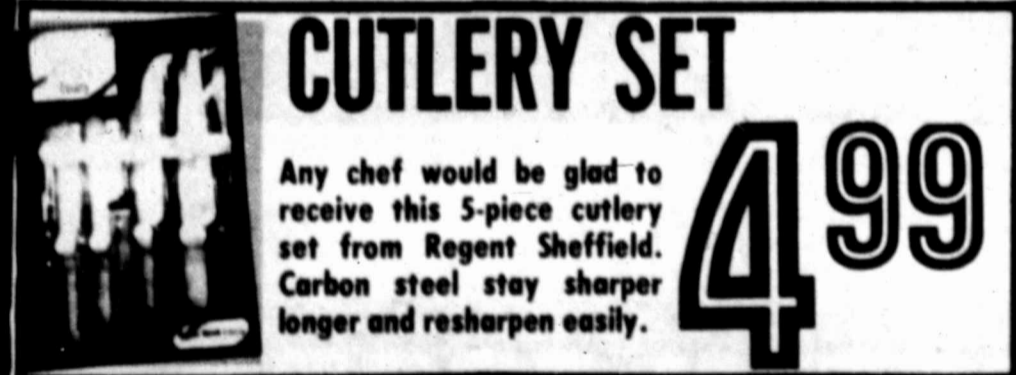
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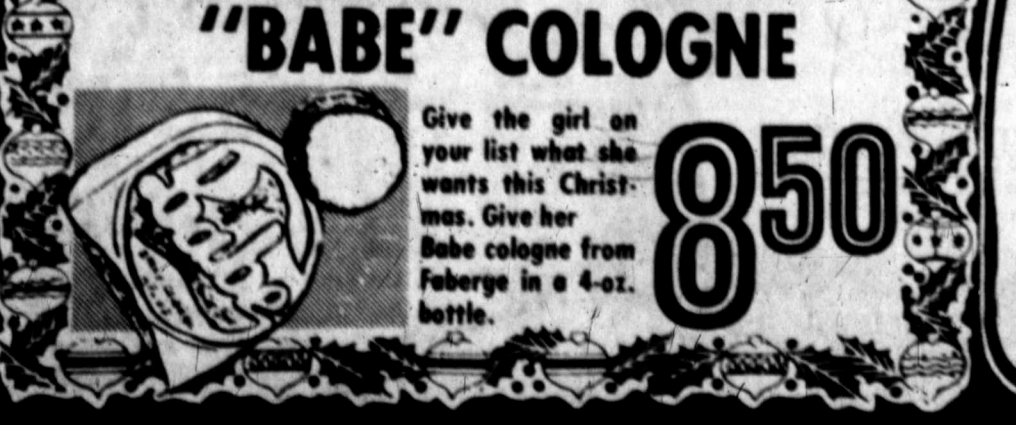
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TOM NEWMAN picks up yardage for the Midland Jaycees during Toy Bowl Game in Midland's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Making the stop for the Midland Police Depart-

ment is an unidentified player while teammate Ron Hill (24), rushes to make assist. The Jaycees won, 35-6.

Stabler got workout

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders said they did what they had to do Saturday but know they'll have to improve next week when they play in their fourth straight American Conference championship game. "You didn't see the real Oakland Raiders out there today," said offensive guard Gene Upshaw following a come-from-behind 24-21 triumph over the New England Patriots. "We didn't block well enough but we will do better."

Quarterback Ken Stabler, the National Football League's top passer, completed 19 of 32 aerials for 233 yards Saturday. He said he was not at his sharpest against the Patriots' defense. "I felt good, but I wasn't reading things properly and the defense was giving me a lot of pressure," he said. "We were behind and I had to throw earlier than I wanted to. Fortunately, we were able to adjust."

LaSalle tips Mustangs

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Freshman Michael Brooks scored 36 points to lead LaSalle to a 94-86 victory over Southern Methodist and third place in the Volunteer Classic basketball tournament here Saturday night. Tennessee, which defeated LaSalle 92-85 Friday night, played 20th-ranked St. John's, N.Y. for the tournament title later Saturday night. Brooks, a 6-foot-7 forward, collected 14 field goals and eight of 11 foul shots to set a new two-game tournament scoring record of 71 points. Southern Methodist, sparked by Jeff Swanson with 19 points and Joe Swedlund with 18, led the game until about seven minutes remained. Brooks then scored three straight

field goals, one a 3-point play, to put the Explorers ahead for good at 78-76. Senior Donn Wilber added 18 points for LaSalle and reserve guard Mark Davis and Bob Arnold had 16 and 10, respectively, for Southern Methodist. LaSalle, which also set a new two-game scoring record of 179 points, now has a 6-2 record while Southern Methodist fell to 1-5. **LaSalle (M):** Brooks 14-21, M. Wolke 10-22, Wilber 8-25, D. Lee 1-4, P. Fisher 4-8, M. Kish 3-7, C. Connelly 2-4, G. Gladden 3-4, K. Kanash 0-0, Miller 3-0, T. La 25-29, M. SMU (M): Swanson 19, S. Swedlund 18, L. Swanson 8-24, L. Ludwick 4-12, D. Davis 7-17, H. Hale 0-2, C. Caravito 1-0, T. Robinson 0-1, Arnold 3-9, S. Somerville 0-0, 0. Totals 18-10-48. **High time:** LaSalle 43, SMU 48. Total fouls: LaSalle 18, SMU 28. Fouled out: Swanson, Ludwick, Technica. Brooks, Wilber, A-3, 30.

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Italians take Cup victory

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci teamed for a 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 victory over Jaime Fillol and Patricio Cornejo of Chile Saturday to give Italy the 1978 Davis Cup tennis championship. The doubles victory gave the Italians an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five competition and made Sunday's final two singles matches no more than exhibitions. Panatta defeated Cornejo and Corrado Barazzutti downed Fillol in Friday's singles to help the Italians toward their first ever Davis Cup championship. Sunday's matches will pair Panatta against Fillol and Barazzutti against Cornejo.

Pack tankers beat Odessa

ODESSA—Midland High swept a duel swimming meet with Odessa High at the Permian Pool Saturday, winning both the girls and boys competition. The Pack boys won by a 108-38 margin and the girls captured a 59-22 victory.

BOYS
200 Medley Relay: 1. Midland High, 2:22.77; 2. Tucker, Lovell, Morgan, Stephens, 2:32.41; 3. Free, 1. Morgan, Kennedy, 30:70; 2. Nancy Spough, 31:87; 100 Free, 1. Morgan, Kennedy, 1:08.18; 2. Terry Stephens, 1:11.43; 3. Ronda Lovell, 1:12.70; 100 Back, 1. Melinda Tucker, 1:23.60; 2. Nancy Spough, 1:28.27; 100 Breast, 1. Ronda Lovell, 1:28.27; 2. Loreta Brown, 1:48.02; 400 Free Relay: 1. Midland, 4:48.75; (Stephens, Tucker, Spough, Morgan).
BOYS
200 Medley Relay: 1. Midland, 2:03.12; 2. Lawson, White, W. Wilson, Carley, 2:05.44; 3. Dunbar, 2:08.44; 2. Midland, 4:04.27; 3. Midland, 4:17.84.

MHS Girls
200 Free, 1. Henderson, 2:12.70; 2. D. Wilson, 2:17.49; 3. Free, 1. White, 2:31.80; 2. O'Neill, 2:32.41; 3. Free, 1. Morgan, 25:79; 3. Carby, 27:22; 4. Sharp, 27:83; 100 Free, 1. Hicks, 1:11.75; 100 Free, 1. Henderson, 59.8; 2. Morris, 1:00.27; 3. Hall, 1:03.67; 200 Free, 1. O'Neill, 6:11.89; 2. D. Wilson, 6:25.32; 100 Back, 1. Lawson, 1:11.38; 3. Cook, 1:14.81; 4. Harvey, 1:38.0; 100 Breast, 1. W. Wilson, 1:18.5; 2. Dunbar, 1:17.22; 3. Evans, 1:31.88; 400 Free Relay: 1. Midland, 3:33.34; 2. Dunbar, 1:17.22; 3. Evans, 1:31.88; 1. Henderson, Morgan, W. Wilson, Carley, 2. Midland, 4:04.27; 3. Midland, 4:17.84.

Nastase uses tough serve

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ilie Nastase, using his cannonball serve effectively, advanced to the \$50,000 winner-take-all final of the World Championship of Tennis Challenge Cup Saturday by dominating Rod Laver 6-3, 6-1. Nastase ran off to a 5-0 lead in the first set. Laver sealed his own fate by double-faulting the first game away on the second set. He then struggled for the rest of the match. "Ilie has never served better against me," said Laver, who has lost to Nastase in six of their eight meetings. Nastase earned \$10,000 and will face the winner of the Manuel Orantes-Harold Solomon match on Sunday for the finals. The winner of that match advances to a \$100,000 winner-take-all match against Jimmy Connors on April 10.

Dayton guns down Cowboys in classic

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton combined good shot selection with a 23-point performance by Jim Paxson to take an 78-68 college basketball victory over Oklahoma State in the consolation game of the University of Dayton Invitational Classic Saturday night. Seventh-ranked Alabama played Virginia Tech in the championship game. Dayton pulled to a nine-point halftime lead before Oklahoma State rallied in the closing minutes of the game to pull within six points with a minute left. Dayton, which lost to Virginia Tech by one point in the opening round Friday night, improved its record to 6-1 overall, while the Cowboys evened their record at 4-4.

Morgan attacks trade

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' front office has come under sharp attack for trading popular veteran Tony Perez, with the harshest criticism leveled by All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan. "They used Tony Perez. They always used Tony Perez. They used him until they used him up," charged Morgan, angry over the loss of the respected slugger. "Twelve years he was here. He never caused trouble. He was always loyal and you can underline that word. But it didn't keep him here." Perez and 25-year-old relief pitcher Will McEnaney were sent to the Montreal Expos in exchange for pitchers Woody Fryman, 36, and Dale Murray, a 26-year-old righthanded reliever. McEnaney, a World Series hero for his late-inning relief the past two years, reacted bitterly to the deal. "I feel like I was stepped on," said

McEnaney, a rookie sensation in 1975 who spent most of last season in the doghouse. His earned run average ballooned from 2.47 to 4.87 and his record slipped from 5-2 to 2-6. "I had a negative attitude all year because somebody believed I couldn't pitch. That negative attitude was instilled in my mind and stayed with me all year," said the Springfield, Ohio, native. At Montreal, he and Perez will be joining the team with the worst record in baseball last year. "At least Dick Williams (Mon-

treil's new manager) doesn't demand short hair," said McEnaney, a parting shot at the rigid disciplinary rules of Reds Manager Sparky Anderson. "It will be fun coming back into town and playing against the Reds," he added. Morgan was particularly upset over losing Perez, a close friend and key run-producer for the Reds. "To me, he is something special. He is part of what helped make me what I am," said Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player the past two years.

Fin skaters lose again

MOSCOW (AP) — The Czechoslovakian national hockey team handed Finland its second straight defeat Saturday, 6-1, in the Izvestia tournament here. It was the second victory for the Czechs, who defeated the Winnipeg Jets 3-2 on the opening day of the tournament. The Finns lost Friday to the Soviet Union 9-3.

MTC tourney ends today

Victi Vasicek, Cary Garton, Karen Broe and Shery Armstrong all survived Saturday's quarterfinal action of the Midland Tennis Club women's club singles championships. The MTC men's junior veterans singles competition was also held yesterday, and Bill Cope, Mike Bustilloz, Jay Cummings, and Raymond Yell all advanced to today's semi-final round.

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's women's singles club championship, and men's singles junior veterans competition:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
FIRST ROUND—Cary Garton, bye; Dehora Wise def. Allison Pace, 6-3, 6-6; Jona Vasicek def. Jean Lanier, 6-1, 6-2; Shery Armstrong def. Melinda Craven, 6-0, 6-2; Karen Broe def. Caroline Kirwan, 6-0, 6-0; Yvonne Garton won by default over Sydney Tullifer; Jeanne Seery def. Mary Jane Beiden, 6-0, 7-6; Vicki Vasicek def. Edna Hill, 6-0, 6-4.
QUARTERFINALS—Garton def. Wise, 6-0, 6-1; Armstrong def. Vasicek, 6-0, 6-3; Broe def. Y. Garton, 6-1, 6-0; V. Vasicek def. Seery, 6-1, 6-0.
CONSOLATIONS—Pace, bye; Craven def. Lanier, 6-2, 6-2; Kirwin, bye; Hibbits def. Beiden, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S JUNIOR VETERANS SINGLES
FIRST ROUND—Bill Cope def. Bill Mills, 6-2, 6-2; D.E. Lanier def. Jerry Bick, 6-2, 7-5; Dennis Britton def. Dave Galerton, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Bustilloz def. Jack Wells, 7-6, 6-0; Jay Cummings def. Martin McCarroll, 6-1, 6-1; Don Garton def. Loren Stiles, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6; Dave Henderson def. Bill Crowe, 6-4, 6-0; Raymond Yell def. Robert Schwartz, 6-2, 6-1.
QUARTERFINALS—Cope def. Lanier, 6-1, 6-0; Bustilloz def. Britton, 6-3, 6-0; Cummings def. Garton, 6-2, 6-0; Yell def. Henderson, 6-2, 6-0.
CONSOLATIONS—Mills def. Blair, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6; Galerton def. Wells, Stiles def. McCarroll, 6-3, 6-3; Crowe def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-2.

Goal posts survive inebriated Vike fans

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The goalposts at Metropolitan Stadium remain standing for next Sunday's National Football Conference title game, despite the best efforts of exuberant, inebriated fans Saturday. "Part of a security force of 337 kept the posts upright after the Minnesota Vikings' 35-20 victory over the Washington Redskins. A minor brawl broke out, with fans and security guards exchanging punches. "We had a lot of problems with liquor during the game," said Bob Sims, co-owner of Sims Security. He said there were about eight reports of fans being removed because of drunkenness. Total attendance was 47,221. Security was stepped up after last year's NFC divisional playoff game, when an official was hit by a thrown bottle. A bottle was thrown at halftime Saturday, but no one was hurt. The thrower was hustled off and charged with disorderly conduct, Bloomington

police said. A special detoxification force from Hennepin County was stationed at the stadium to handle drunks, but only one person was detained until he found a ride home. "Have we got alcohol?" a security supervisor glared as four disheveled men wrestled in the mud near the end line. She rolled her eyes. "Most of them out here have had a bit to drink." Red eyes and a bloody nose were the only evidence of the fighting, however. It could have been worse, said a Sims guard. A toppling goalpost could have killed someone. "We'll be out here next week," promised a young man as he followed the cry, "Free beer in the parking lot," and disappeared down the exit ramp. Vikings officials had threatened to search fans for illegal alcohol as they entered the stadium. But Sims supervisor Don Benjamin said guards were not allowed to search and "It's hard to see bottles in their clothing."

Bulldogs bite Apaches for seventh place

WICHITA FALLS — Craig Dunn poured in 28 points Saturday morning to pace the Midland Bulldogs to a 76-67 victory over the Dallas Spruce Apaches. The victory was for seventh place in the Midwestern State University Basketball Tournament. Three other Bulldogs also were in the double figures in bringing their season record to 4-11. Kiffy Hickey fired in 13 points while Phillip Ward chipped in with 12 and Terry Rogers 10. Big guns for the Apaches were Bill Bethany and Brian West with 17 and

10 points, respectively. Midland broke in front, 25-20, at the end of the first period and never trailed after that although the score was tied at 41-41 at intermission. The Bulldogs are idle until Dec. 28 when they travel to Hobbs, N.M. Holiday Tourney in the Ralph Tasker Arena. **SEVENTH PLACE**
MIDLAND (76) — Ward, 4-12; Brittain, 1-0-2; Jobe, 0-2; Hicks, 0-0-0; Dunn, 13-28; Rogers, 5-0-10; Hickey, 5-13; Bryson, 2-3-7; Sanders, 0-2-2. Totals: 31-14-76.
SPRUCE (67) — Wyatt, 5-0-10; Green, 2-4-6; Alford, 1-1-3; Gilliam, 3-3-9; West, 4-2-10; Bethany, 8-1-17; Wafer, 3-0-6; Hubbard, 1-3-4. Totals: 27-13-67.
Score by periods:
Midland Spruce
25 26 20 15—74
20 21 15 11—67



BY TED B. The men's Campbell Royal as U coach are record.

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DENVER — been asked to general manager Broncos to v Gehrke—but coach, own nounced Saturday. Gehrke, w Broncos sin assistant ge

Willie signs

DETROIT — Detroit's vet and outfielder contract with Jim Camp manager president, m Saturday. Campbell's agreement, Fernando A. Vern Ruhl tie on the club's 3 Horton, 33, with Detroit. League's top batted 275 in runs and 92 ru Among Det Horton ranks 262, ninth in both extra ba in.

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Carter attracts all types, mainly young, optimistic

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — They've come marching north from Georgia, scores of them. Jimmy Carter believes, youthful, hopeful, devoted seekers of a new day, wanting to do something, anything, for the new administration, leaving families behind, looking for fun, finding mostly work, some getting little pay, others no pay, and almost everybody no promises.

They're the down-home, just-folks workers in transition headquarters on the scruffy, bare-walled, dark-halled fifth floor of the old HEW building. They're couriers, copy machine operators, mail openers, dreamers, schemers, whatever is necessary to assist the transition poobahs who are attacking mounds of resumes behind closed doors in a frantic search for what the Carter people call "talent."

They sleep on sofas and in cheap hotels, drive in circles, get lost, get held up, go hungry. "I live one day at a time," says Betsy Loyless, a volunteer from Atlanta. And in the night, when they think

of down home, and then their piled-up laundry and parking tickets here, they decide... they love it, sweet sacrifice.

Walter Postula has given it all up, the sane pace of Tallahassee, a house in the country, clean air, 100 acres, no noise, no traffic. He loved it. But, at 29, a lawyer who was tired of his job for fun, finding mostly work, some getting little pay, others no pay, and almost everybody no promises.

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They sleep on sofas and in cheap hotels, drive in circles, get lost, get held up, go hungry. "I live one day at a time," says Betsy Loyless, a volunteer from Atlanta. And in the night, when they think

Florida-bound Northerners have known the feeling for years, snared by speed traps at some Georgia crossroads.

"The hardest thing is sleeping in the living room because when you get out of the shower there's no place to put your clothes on," says Sue Donoghue, a volunteer from New York City.

She's been living in a large house in Northwest Florida with several other young people. But she was moving on that night — she didn't know the new address — "just so I don't become like the man who came to dinner."

The transition workers live with friends, relatives or simply

Carter fans who want to open their doors. Frances Kidd, of Newnan, Ga., says the evening conversations are not at all what she's been used to. "Everybody talks about politics, about what Carter's going to do, who's going to be in the new administration, berrry juice in the draft refrigerator. I make my talking about the weather and the pecan crop."

Dick Munn found a place of his own. "The cheapest room I could find." It is \$130 a month with "private bath and kitchen privileges. We have yogurt and cranberry juice in the refrigerator. I make my lunch and carry it."

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PLO returning numerous goods

The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT — The Palestine Liberation Organization, whose public image in recent years has been anything but benign, is systematically tracking down Beirut residents who lost millions to looters during the Lebanese civil war.

There is nothing sinister about the large and well-organized operation: The Palestinians simply want to give the looted goods back to their rightful owners.

"We have what I suppose you could call a supermarket full of stolen goods," said Abu Hisham, a close associate of PLO leader Yasser Arafat. Abu Hisham ran what amounted to a city police force during the later months of anarchy in Beirut.

"Since we were the only group (on the Moslem-leftist western side of Beirut) organized to do it, we took it as our duty to protect the property rights and the dignity of the people here as well as we could," he said. "So we set up special security units, including a 24-hour-a-day telephone hotline to track down thieves, confiscate their loot and try to return it to the owners."

Abu Hisham said that since July, when the Arab League security force began operating in earnest on the previously unpoliced streets of west Beirut, his group had returned about \$30 million worth of cars, cameras, jewelry, furnishings, art works and other stolen property to about 5,000 claimants.

"We still have \$3 million to \$5 million worth of untraced loot in our 'supermarket,'" he said. "It includes almost everything imaginable, even canned goods from grocery stores."

Still, the hoard represents only a small fraction of the total loot taken in Beirut during the 19-month war.

To claim lost or stolen goods, the procedure is the same as in any modern police system. They must dominate, either by very precise description or by documents, what they have lost. And if we have it, we take a written receipt and give the lost article back to them," Abu Hisham said.

According to the PLO, most of the goods that the "People's Security Force" confiscated were looted by free-lance thugs. "We do not deny that some loot was taken by irresponsible elements on our own (Moslem-leftist) side," said another senior aide to Arafat.

"But in every case that we learned of such looting, we went to the leaders and in no uncertain terms ordered them to return what they had taken."

The most popular items were late-model cars. "There were organized gangs on both sides, and they worked together," the Arafat aide said. "It seems that the only unity here during the fighting was among thieves."

Last January, he said, the PLO established an "operations room" whose sole task was to receive reports of stolen cars and alert military roadblocks by radio, before the vehicles were spirited to the other side or into garages where motor numbers were erased and car bodies repainted. "They even stole school buses and converted them into trucks with which to haul the other things they robbed," he said.

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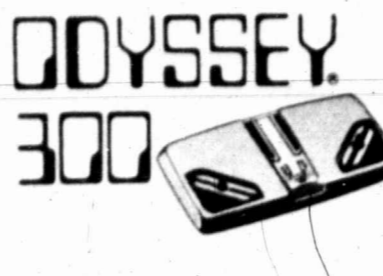
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Bailey didn't mind giving up study for Carter 'team'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter's strategist, Jack Watson, called Lawrence Bailey in July, Bailey was packing for a year-long fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He didn't hesitate to change his mind. "I was excited and elated," he recalled. Instead of heading North, Bailey, whose political astuteness as an urban specialist and lobbyist had already garnered him an enviable reputation, packed for Atlanta. Since Aug. 1, when he joined the initial transition team of six people, Bailey has been a consultant and shaper of major policy and appointments.

About a dozen workers in the Carter-Mondale transition team of six sat on the floor, their eyes glued to the televised press conference in which Carter named Georgia Congressman Andrew Young U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, his first appointment of a black to a cabinet-level post. "I talked to Andy about it," said Bailey. "He is extremely experienced on the domestic side and I would have liked to see him concentrate on this issue. But I think he'll continue to help in both foreign and domestic affairs."

to respond to or doesn't have the time to respond to," Bailey explained crisply. On the question of black expectations from the Carter administration specifically the dues expected for 94 per cent of the black vote for Carter, Bailey deferred firmly to Benjamin Brown, the Georgia state representative who was the deputy director of the Carter campaign and who now is

part of Jordan's group in the transition process. In a transition period marked by talk of rivalry between Watson and Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, it would come as no surprise if the same type of jockeying is occurring among the eight blacks in key positions on the transition team. Bailey's own transition has been smooth. He experienced none of the

culture shock some other transition members have encountered because he had lived in Washington for several years when he was assistant director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and legislative counsel of the U.S. National League of Cities. That experience has given him extra confidence and insight. "Virtually all of the specific programs and legislation we worked on

during the late summer were ones I had lobbied for. It was extremely helpful because as we received position papers from different areas and interests it was easier to glean who knew the issues and who had pie-in-the-sky ideas." In contrast to the confusion, frenzy and apprehension that permeates the office, Bailey evoked a manner of self-assuredness.

Publicity killed four's chances

The Washington Post

HONG KONG — China has released a 9,000-word document, apparently the first report of an official investigation into the crimes of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, indicating a major effort to convince some still doubtful Chinese that she and her cohorts tried to take over the government. The report, printed in Friday's People's Daily, presents exhaustive detail on Chiang's efforts to use a forged version of Mao's last words and other circumstantial evidence of an anti-party plot, but it gives no hint of any violent action actually taken against new party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng or his government.

It does clearly reveal for the first time in the official Chinese press that Chiang and three leading radical colleagues engaged in bitter arguments with their bureaucratic opponents in the last few months of Mao's life. The document cites instances of Hua challenging Chiang's allies at a national planning forum in July and a dispute in September over the text of Hua's memorial speech for Mao. The length and prominence given the new presentation of evidence against Chiang matches the concern shown in several recent provincial broadcasts over the need to persuade people that the radicals actually plotted a coup. "At present," said a Thursday broadcast from Hubei Province, one of several provinces where pro-Chiang forces appear to be still making trouble. "We must grasp firmly the vulnerable point of the gang of four in usurping the party and seizing power, expose deeply and criticize fiercely... When we have grasped this vulnerable point, we can evoke the class hatred of the masses of the people for the gang of four."

At its very beginning the new People's Daily report quotes Marx and Engels: "There is only one means of combatting all these intrigues, but it will prove astonishingly effective. This means is complete publicity. Exposure of all these schemings in their entirety will render them utterly powerless." Party organizations throughout the country had apparently been told to expect Friday's investigative report in the national newspaper. Communist sources here predicted last week its imminent release.

The report confirmed that the focus of political debate in China over the last few months has been how far to carry out the campaign of criticism of former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a bureaucratic foe of Chiang who is no longer under heavy attack. Chiang and her three cohorts, Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, the report said, wrongly used the anti-Teng campaign to try to oust several provinces. "Without authorization," the report said, Chiang summoned leading officials of several provinces and cities to Peking in February and March to discuss her plan.

The report offers a new quote from Mao rebuking Chiang at that time for her activities: "Chiang Ching interfered too much and by herself summoned 12 provinces to talk to them."

Father gives up dope

PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP) — James R. Locander was driving with his 16-year-old daughter to visit friends in Canton when he decided to stop at Municipal Court here.

There, court employees say, he brought in 45 pounds of marijuana. Court workers aren't sure why Locander made the abrupt stop, but he was held in Tuscarawas County jail while police investigated on Thursday.

Locander, 37, told court clerks that he bought the marijuana, with a street value of \$8,000, in Mexico. He lives in Brownsville, Tex., and formerly resided in Canton.

Relatives picked up his daughter and brought her to Canton.

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NEW EAGLE SCOUT Phil Dolbow, 16, receives his badge from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam L. William as scoutmaster George Harley looks on.

Training emphasis urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal study commission recommended on Saturday that the government shift its emphasis from supporting people out of work to helping them learn new jobs.

The commission estimated that the net cost of the jobs package contained in its report would be \$4.5 billion for the next two years combined.

Among other things, the commission recommended that Congress allow to lapse in March the special legislation which extended jobless benefits by 26 weeks to a total of 65 weeks.

Although the commission had recommended extension of those benefits nearly two years ago, it said the changed character of unemployment requires a policy shift.

The National Commission for Manpower Policy said its proposals are "in consonance with its belief that it is better for employable persons to work or to be in training for work than to receive extended unemployment compensation benefits."

Commission Chairman Eli Ginzberg, a Columbia University economist, explained in a news briefing that two years ago, during a deepening recession, the problem was to provide a cushion for workers who had been thrown out of work temporarily.

But now, he said, nearly half of the 7.8 million people out of work are under 24, most of them with little or no training. He said they are likely to continue to be frozen out of the job market even if the economy continues growing.

Most of the specific recommendations to Congress and the administration focused on the

problems of the young, poor and black.

The report called for reducing the unemployment rate from 8.1 to 5 per cent by 1980 and stimulating creation of 2.5 million jobs a year. Ginzberg stressed the private sector must shoulder most of the load.

The commission also recommended:

— Doubling the 20,000 jobs currently available through the Job Corps for city youths and convert the summer-only Youth Conservation Corps in rural areas to a year-round, 50,000 job operation.

Violent crime following elderly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They come to Florida to flee the cold, the bustle and the crime of the northern cities. In return, they experience warmth, leisure and — for increasing numbers of the elderly — the same helpless, heartstopping fear of the same violent crimes.

"A lot of people have been moving here for the weather and so forth. A Klot of them thought they were leaving the crime factor behind," says Max Serchuk of the Dade County Council for Senior Citizens.

"But they're finding it here. The hoodlum element followed."

Police in the Miami and St. Petersburg areas, two regions with heavy concentrations of old people, say they are receiving more and more reports of crimes committed against elderly residents.

— In Miami, 15 detectives are searching for a man who robbed and attacked dozens of old people. Police attribute one death to the man who they say, "Has a particular fetish for

preying on the elderly."

— In Miami Beach, three elderly women were bound and gagged this past week by two assailants who searched the apartment for valuables. Enraged when one of the women said she had only three cents, they began beating her. The woman finally died, suffocating to death on the gag in front of her horrified friends.

Murray Berliant, 80, said he moved to Miami Beach last year after being mugged in New York City.

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2 confess to crimes

Two persons pleaded guilty late last week on charges against them in 142nd District Court.

Jean Wade, also known as Donna Folis, pleaded guilty Thursday to passing a forged instrument on Feb. 27. Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced her to two years in the state penitentiary.

Willie Joe Brown pleaded guilty Friday on a charge of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft in connection with the burglary Oct. 5 of Lewis Grocery and Market, 1500 E. Texas Ave.

Judge Pickett sentenced Brown to five years probation and a \$300 fine.

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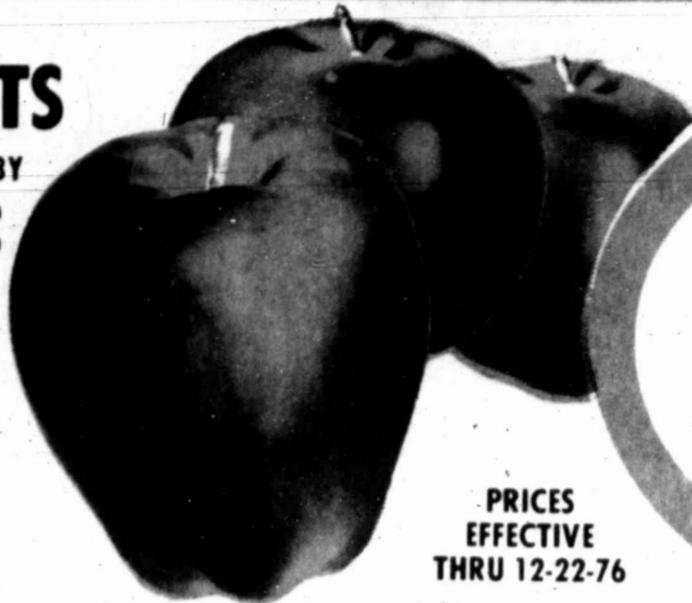
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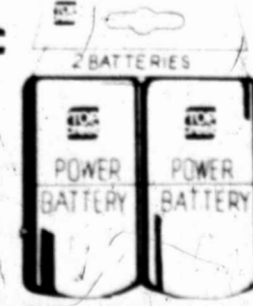
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CAR follows theme on national heritage

BY LANA CUNNINGHAM

With freedom comes responsibility—the responsibility of maintaining the United States' freedom.

This is, in short, the purpose behind the Children of the American Revolution (CAR). The organization has been working on projects this past year which carry out the state CAR theme, "With Freedom Comes Responsibility." This year's programs were on national heritage, government studies and the American Indians.

The organization was established to create a deeper love of the country, a loyal respect for its Constitution and reverence for its flag.

Membership is open only to those who have documented proof they are a direct descendant of someone who made a contribution to the American Revolution.

The Joseph Black Society, CAR, has 46 members. It is sponsored by the

Theunis Dey and Lt. William Brewer chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Peggy Linne, senior president, explained the members learn how to discipline themselves. The group meets twice a month and they concentrate on government, history and parliamentary procedure. "They learn why the government was formed the way it is and why it works," she added.

The group divides into committees and each committee works toward a goal set by the state society.

Field trips are made to teach the members more about history. Mrs. Linne said. The group has taken a trip to the Monahans sandhills and toured a museum there. Another trip is planned to the American Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

A tea honoring both DAR chapters is being given today by CAR. A heritage dinner has been given for

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. The dinner featured recipes from the late 1700s and early 1800s, Mrs. Linne said.

The group holds no fund-raising projects. Instead, they work on projects for the state conference and collect saving stamps to help the DAR mountain schools.

The state conference will be in Houston this year, and Mrs. Linne said several CAR members are making plans to run for a state office. As a result of last year's conference Tony Faller is state registrar, Kathlyn Luckey is state government chairman, Helen Cross is state librarian curator, Mrs. John Cross is state senior government studies chairman and Mrs. Warren Faller is state senior patron chairman.

"As descendants of the founders of this country, the Children of the American Revolution believe that this birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, as did the children in 1776," Mrs. Linne said.



Studying plans for a tea for the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters are Children of the American Revolution members, from left, Catherine Staley, Khris Davis, Julie Crain and Leslie Hendrix. CAR is sponsoring the tea today.



Taking a break from making plans for a conservation study trip are, from left, Whitney Hughes, Brad Hughes, Fritz Barbe and Wes Davis.



Putting savings stamps into a book for the Daughters of the American Revolution mountain schools are, from left, Monica Luckey, Suzanne Barbe, Carolyn Britton and Andy Britton.



Planning this year's program on national heritage, government studies and American Indians are, from left, Tony Faller, state registrar; Tami Linne; Kathlyn Luckey, state government chairman, and John Mabee.



Going over a calendar of projects for the Children of the American Revolution are, from left, Mrs. Warren Faller, CAR adviser and state senior patron chairman; Peggy Linne, senior president, and Mrs. Lee Park, state CAR grandmother and a descendant of Joseph Black, after whom the Midland chapter is named.

Goodenough becomes bride

Vicki Lynn Goodenough of 703 Sinclair St. became the bride of Hal Wayne Hutchens of Rankin in a single ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at Asbury Methodist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Roy Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodenough of 703 Sinclair St. are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchens of Rankin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of silk bridal crepe, Venise lace and pearls. The fitted bodice was covered with silk Swiss lace and pearls outlined the queen Anne neckline and the waist. The long slim sleeves also were decorated with the lace.

The A-line skirt had lace appliques and formed a chapel train below a bow in the back. The gown's hemline

was trimmed in circular bands of lace above a flounce. The fingertip length veil of French illusion was held in place by a Venise lace Camelot headpiece.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of butterfly roses, pink carnations, baby's breath and ribbons.

Penny McSpadden of Rankin, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Connie Whitworth of Midland, the bride's sister, served as bridesmatron. Flower girl was Zsaly Whitworth of Junction.

Best man was Terry Lester of Midland. John Holland of Midland served as groomsman. Ushers were David Teichmann and Steve Wise, both of Midland, and ringbearer was Patrick Scholl of Midland.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to



Mrs. Hal Wayne Hutchens, Lubbock, the couple will reside in Rankin.

DEAR ABBY

Nude housewives lose weight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I and several friends have hit upon an idea for losing weight, as far out as it may seem. We pull our shades down, lock the doors and then clean house in the NUDE.

We noticed overweight women do NOT tend to look at themselves in mirrors as much as more slender women. Well, in cleaning house (which is itself exercise) we force ourselves to look at our bodies. Our only rule is, try to keep the stomach muscles pulled in while cleaning. It's hard at first. But actually seeing the muscles tightened helps one to keep them taut after the body is clothed.

Most of us have mirrors in every room. As we go from room to room cleaning, we can't help but come face to face with ourselves. This may

sound crazy, but I promise it works if done in earnest. "AUSTIN"

DEAR "AUSTIN": Now, in addition, if you could arrange to watch

yourself EAT, you might have it made. (P.S. And should you decide to COOK in the nude, do wear an apron while frying bacon.)

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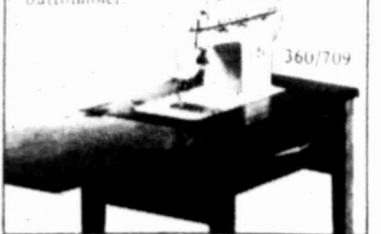
The Zig-Zag machine is a manual zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see, easy to replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra.



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Hodges-Stacy marry in Midland church

Penny Lynn Hodges and Michael Ray Stacy of Rankin Saturday were married in Kelview Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Reed officiated the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hodges of 3302 Neeley St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Stacy of Rankin.

Robin Hodges attended her sister as maid of honor, and Gayl Travis of Paula Valley, Okla., also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Debbie Upchurch and Polly Newsom. Sherri Hixon of Odessa, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Best man was Noah Stacy of Rankin, the father of the bridegroom. Groomsman were Don Stacy of Snyder, Jerry Stacy of Houston and Roy Stacy of Dallas, all brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Pat Oekerman and John Charles Newsom, and Billy Stacy of Snyder, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.



Mrs. Michael Ray Stacy

Wedding music was provided by Joni Spinks, organist, and the Rev. David Newton, soloist.

A reception was held in the church immediately after the ceremony. The couple will live at 501 W. Cowden St. following a honeymoon trip to

Oklahoma. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon fashioned with a bib-effect bodice edged with lace enhanced with a row of tiny self-covered buttons. The bride carried white carnations and white roses atop a Rainbow Bible.

Collie has harrowing experience

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Prince, a four-year-old sable collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, is alive and well after a harrowing experience in northern Michigan.

The pet wandered away from the family cottage at Black Lake, near Cheboygan, Mich. and got lost in the deep woods. The Brown family had grieved for 12 days until they received a telephone call from a forest ranger who found the dog on a lake Huron beach near Rogers City, Mich.

At once, three generations of Browns — Robert, his son David and father Willis Brown Sr. — made a 630-mile round trip to reclaim Prince.

Spelling quiz

GRETNA, La. (AP) — Three signs appearing within a few blocks of each other along a street spell the name of the street in three different ways: Friedrich Street, Fredericks Street and Friedrichs Road.

No one in Gretna City Hall agrees on—or knows—which one is correct.

"Something's wrong here; I guess we've been spelling it wrong for a long time," said Sam Palmisano, city tax collector. He personally believes Friedrichs is right.

The city water department gives the nod to yet another variation: Friedrichs.

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B. Waltz length robe to match above gown. In Pearl and Peachglow \$15.
C. Lace neckline of multi-colored floral embroidery. Long gown. In Pearl and Peachglow \$13.
D. Long robe to match above gown. In Pearl and Peachglow \$18.

E. Long fleece robe with collar and cuffs in embroidery and lace. In Nectarine and Brownstone \$30.
Short fleece robe as above. In Nectarine and Brownstone \$24.

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LOIN STEAK, 10-Lb. Box . . . 14⁰⁰

Smoked Turkey, lb 1²⁹
Fully Cooked Ham, lb . . 1²⁹
Gooch Dry cured

BACON
Gooch, Market Sliced, lb. 1¹⁹

LOIN STEAK
USDA Choice Aged, lb 1³⁹

GROUND CHUCK 80/20, lb 98^c

PORK CHOPS
Center cut, lb 1³⁹

1/2 BEEF, lb. 85¢ Hindquarters, lb. 98^c

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Holly plant completes decorations

COLLEGE STATION — The holiday season would not be complete without a touch of holly. And Texas is the perfect home for new holly plants.

"A touch of Christmas cheer can be had through the year with a holly plant," notes Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The female holly with its bright red fruit is especially attractive in landscapes."

The Greenleaf and Savannah varieties are some suggested hollies. These will grow to a height of 20 feet or more and provide food for nearly 20 species of birds, points out Welch.

"Since the holly plant is native to many parts of Texas, it is not surprising that its relatives, the yaupon and possumhaw or deciduous yaupon, are also abundant in the state," points out Welch. Other fine hollies include the Dahoon, Hume and Inkberry varieties.

"These trees also bear the dark red fruit and have been widely used in home landscaping. The holly family shrubs are often chosen because of their durability and compact growth. They make excellent hedges."

Most hollies should be transplanted between November and March when the plant is dormant, explains the horticulturist. However, plants found in a nursery can be planted any time with sufficient care.



MIDLAND CHAPTER of the American Red Cross volunteers have been entertaining residents of Midland nursing homes. Mrs. Sandra Alsop, standing left, and Mrs. Nellie Bea Johnson, standing right, volunteers, are shown with two residents of Leisure Lodge, Alton Moore and Mrs. Mary Wadkins.

Woman steps in to direct

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sharon McNight has become what is believed to be the first woman to direct a hardcore pornographic movie.

With no previous film experience, Miss McNight, who is still in her 20s, took over the reins of the \$100,000 Mitchell Brothers production of "The Autobiography of a Flea."

"I knew nothing about cameras," she said, "but I was willing to learn, and most of all, wanted to do something artistic and entertaining in a medium that isn't known for that."

Miss McNight has worked for the Mitchell Brothers as production secretary and dialogue coach. She came to them after several years of directing for the stage, mainly children's plays. The drama graduate of San Francisco State College has no qualms about directing pornography. "The chances came up and I grabbed it," she said.

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AT WIT'S END

Toy industry ignores birth control for dolls

By ERMA BOMBECK

I went shopping for dolls yesterday with my neighbor, Lorraine, and was in for a shock. The toy industry has never heard of the Pill. There were dolls sitting around talking, laughing, crawling, walking, crying, burping, slobbering and filling their diapers.

"I cannot believe this," I gasped. "I used to get choked up when my doll's eyes closed."

"It's a whole new ballgame," she said tiredly. "See this one? It has a battery-operated mouth."

"Don't all children?"

"It also comes with packets of food that you mix and feed with a spoon. An hour or so later, you have to change the diaper."

"If you know this, why would you feed it in the first place?"

"Did you catch the brother doll that is anatomically correct in every detail?"

We both squinted for a closer look and stared at one another numbly. Finally, I said, "That's pathetic."

"Well," she snapped, "what did you expect for \$5.95?"

"Do you know what I think?" I observed. "I don't think there's any need for women to go through all the business of having babies anymore. In fact, I'd think twice before I even took on the responsibility of a doll."

"I know what you're saying," she nodded. "Last year, we took on two baby dolls, three teenage dolls and a bionic woman. We're in hock up to our eyeballs. The diaper service runs us \$22 a month, the special food \$32, and the batteries \$18. One of our teenage dolls split. Got her own apartment and..."

"She got married?" I asked.

"I don't want to talk about it," she mumbled.

"Then the bionic woman was desperate for a bionic beauty salon." Seeing my disbelief she added, "She can't go to an ordinary shop, you know. She has to have read-outs and tests on her bionic ears."

"I never had a doll with ears until after I was married."

"We've been plagued by trouble," she sniffed. "G.I. Joe became a civilian and needed an entire new wardrobe. Cher became pregnant, and the Sunshine Family went through an ugly divorce. And I hate to tell you what happened to Stretch Armstrong. He's the muscle doll made of rubber who stretches to four feet. His arm got sucked up in the sweeper and now it looks like a tow rope. Frankly, I'm worried about myself. Yesterday, I did a bad thing. I took the batteries out of Little Bubbles."

"What's a mother for?" I said softly.

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Furrier hands out good advice

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A furrier has this advice to the girlfriend of the thief who broke a show window and took a fur this weekend: "Bring the mink back," he said in a newspaper ad. "If it doesn't fit properly, no one will believe it came from the store."

The ad also admonishes: "Quit going with that guy. Anyone who would steal a coat...is just too dumb for someone like you."

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lotus Brocade upper. Satin lining and quilted satin sock. Rayon braid ornament. In black or champagne. 10.50

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ladies' shoe department

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