

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION



Former federal appellate judge Griffin Bell, left; economist-educator Juanita Kreps, and Rep. Robert Bergland, were named today by President-elect Carter to be his attorney general, commerce secretary and secretary of agriculture respectively.

Carter names first woman to high post

By FRANK CORMIER

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter today named his first woman Cabinet member, educator Juanita Kreps to be secretary of commerce, and appointed an Atlanta lawyer to be attorney general and a Minnesota farmer-congressman as secretary of agriculture.

He said he is actively recruiting "very large numbers" of women, blacks and other minority-group members to serve in sub-Cabinet positions, and predicted that this will provide a pool of talent to serve at the top appointive levels of future administrations.

With four appointments to go to fill his own Cabinet team, Carter indicated there will be at least one black among the people he chooses. Carter indicated that the balance of the Cabinet will be named by Thursday.

At a nationally broadcast news conference, Carter presented: —Dr. Kreps, an economist and vice president of Duke University, for secretary of commerce. He said her credentials are "absolutely superb."

—Griffin Bell, Atlanta lawyer, former federal appeals court judge, for attorney general. Carter said Bell will be "a great attorney general."

—Rep. Robert Bergland, a farmer who has served in the House since 1970, to be secretary of agriculture. Bergland is a political ally of Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

Much of the questioning involved

Carter's campaign pledge to install blacks and women in the Cabinet and other top-echelon government posts. So far the top black appointee is Rep. Andrew Young for United Nations ambassador.

Carter reportedly plans to name Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gibson would be the first black mayor named by Carter to head a federal department. He was elected mayor of Newark, one of the nation's most blighted cities, in 1970.

Asked about the selection of more women and minority appointees, Carter said: "I am applying the same criteria in the selection of all Cabinet members without regard to their race or sex." He said it wouldn't be fair to lower the standard in their cases. Carter said that when the Cabinet is completed it will compare favorably with previous ones.

The President-elect said that for undersecretary, deputy secretary and similar posts "we will actively recruit very large numbers of minority groups and women..."

He said that in the future it will be much easier to find women and blacks for Cabinet duty because of the experience they will be gaining in the Carter administration.

Carter said there surely are thousands of qualified women and minority-group members who could serve adequately in the Cabinet. But he said, "I have tried in every instance to get the best qualified person to serve in a Cabinet post, not just someone who would serve adequately."

He said he had applied that same rigid standard to all prospects.

Mrs. Kreps said: "I think we simply have to do a better job of looking in the case of both women and minorities." She said it is hard to support the proposition that there are not many qualified potential appointees from those groups.

"I think she said she disagrees with me," Carter said.

Before naming his selections publicly, Carter disclosed them by telephone to Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican on the Judiciary Committee in the next Congress.

Thurmond said he will support Bell for attorney general. "He has a fine reputation as a lawyer and has made an excellent judge," Thurmond said.

Thurmond, R-S.C., said in Washington that Carter called him last night to personally advise him of the cabinet choices.

Egyptian, Syrian presidents vow 'bombshell' solution in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Presidents Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Hafez Assad of Syria resumed talks today on coordinating a fresh Arab diplomatic drive to bring about peace negotiations with Israel.

"The outcome of these talks will be a bombshell," Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak said as the two leaders met alone at the Kubbeh Palace.

He declined to elaborate. But Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said the talks will be "followed by practical steps affecting not only the two countries but also the rest of the Arab world."

"The immediate results are complete coordination in military and political spheres," Fahmy added.

Sadat and Assad are trying to figure out how to pressure the Palestinians into joining an Arab delegation to a Geneva peace conference with Israel. They are also seeking ways to persuade the United States to pressure Israel into negotiating with the Palestinians.

However, Fahmy said the prospect of a general election in Israel in May rather than October or November means that "Israel is again maneuvering to delay the search for peace."

The election looms sooner following

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's move to force three National Religious party ministers out of his cabinet because of their failure to back the government on a no-confidence motion.

Meanwhile, a top official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said Sunday that the PLO refuses either to attend the Geneva conference or to negotiate with Israel.

"All the talk about Geneva is nothing but an American maneuver," said Farouk Khaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, in an interview with the Lebanese weekly Monday Morning.

Khaddoumi repeated PLO opposition to negotiations based on United Nations Security Council

(Continued on Page 2A)

Bell files new rate schedules at Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. filed new statewide telephone rates with the Public Utility Commission today that will reduce residential and business rates by \$64 million.

At the same time Southwestern Bell said it would ask a rehearing on last week's commission order that granted the company a \$57.8 million statewide increase in rates. The company had asked \$298 million.

"We can't live with the rate order handed down," Doyle E. Rogers, vice president for Southwestern Bell, said in a statement distributed in Austin. "We must serve the people of Texas and are required by law to do so. Yet, the commission's order endangers our ability to meet service demands—

despite every effort we make to meet our obligations."

Rogers said the company has decided to ask the commission to reconsider its order and go back to the evidence presented in the month-long hearing. "Meanwhile, we must follow the commission's order. We are determined to seek a solution to our earnings problem in an orderly manner, and to make a good faith effort to assure a continuing ability to meet the state's communications needs," Rogers said.

A company spokesman said the effective day of the new rates would be the first billing day after the commission accepts the new rate schedule as prescribed by the commission order.

Bill Wood dies; rites Wednesday

Bill Wood, a long-time Midland pharmacist, died early this morning in a Houston hospital, following a long illness.

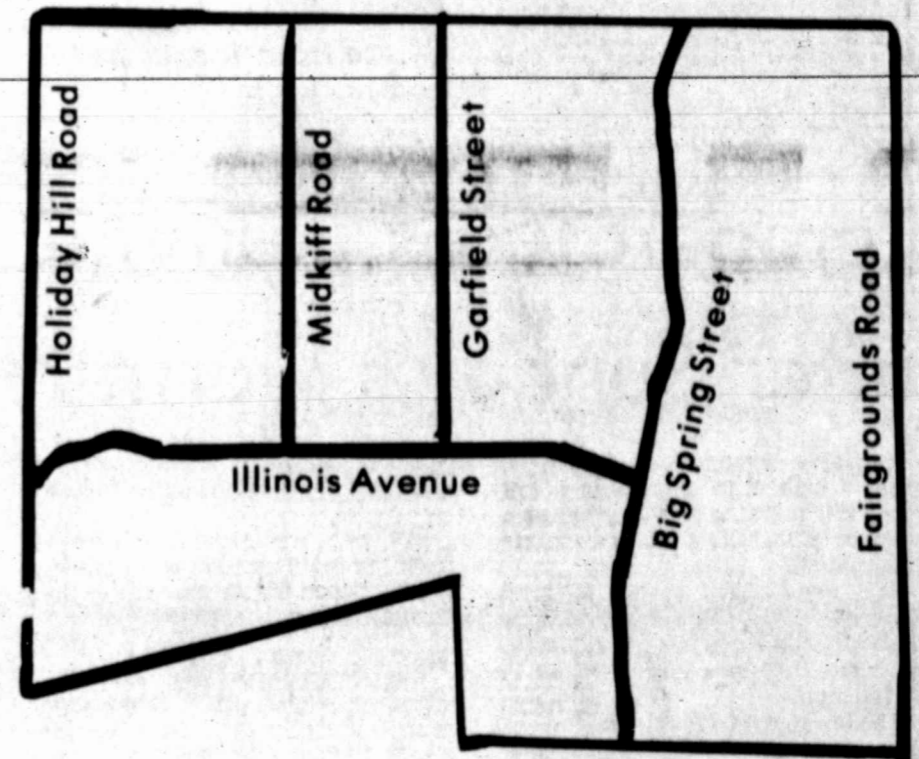
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church, of which he was a member. Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, pastor, will officiate. The Newnie W. Ellis Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Wood was the founder and majority owner of Bill Wood Pharmacy at 402 Andrews Highway. He previously had owned and operated pharmacies at other locations here. He was a long-time member of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association and other trade organizations.

The family residence is at 2508 Bedford Ave.

Survivors include the widow and two daughters.

Midland



Proposed 5 Districts

League proposes city election changes

By JUDY JOHNSTON

An extensive study by the Midland League of Women Voters has resulted in their proposal to City Council for a change in the methods of election of the council.

The group advocated continuing at-large election of the mayor and at least one council member, but with the initiation of single-member district election of the council majority, League President Betty Sheeler said.

Their consensus opinion, presented to the council Thursday, is a result of an extensive study conducted during 1975, she said.

The council will decide in the Jan. 11 meeting whether or not to take action on the opinion. If the council chooses, it could pass an ordinance authorizing a city charter amendment election not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days after passage of the ordinance.

Both councilmen and mayor now are elected at-large in Midland. This means that a candidate must seek votes from all parts of the city and represent the entire electorate.

In a single-member district (SMD) election, a candidate would seek votes in a certain section of the city and represent that district on the council.

The advantages the League found in the SMD concept, Mrs. Sheeler said, were that the council was generally more responsive to the needs of groups in areas less than city-wide in scope; the councilmen were more approachable, and all citizens were afforded the chance to participate in the governmental process.

The SMD concept also allows more persons to run for office who might otherwise be constrained from doing

so by a lack of funds. An election campaign is expensive if the candidate has to appeal to the whole city for votes, Mrs. Sheeler said.

Advantages of the at-large election are that a citizen can approach all councilmen, not just the one from his district. Also, the direction of councilmen elected at-large tends to be city-wide in scope, Mrs. Sheeler said.

After concluding their study, the

League members decided that the preferable method was a combination of the two methods, with five members elected from five districts in the city, and the mayor and at least one other councilman elected at-large. The League proposal called for the addition of one councilman but not more than two.

The proposed five districts would be divided into roughly equal areas of

about 12,000 population. The rough geographical division would be as follows: the area running north and south between Fairgrounds Road and Big Spring Street; the area south of Illinois Avenue between Holiday Hill Road and Big Spring Street; the area north of Illinois Avenue between Holiday Hill Road and Midkiff Road; north of Illinois between Midkiff and Garfield Street; and north of Illinois

between Garfield and Big Spring. These divisions were chosen, Mrs. Sheeler said, because they were readily identifiable to most Midlanders, but an accurate map would have to be adjusted to coincide better with the population.

Mrs. Sheeler said the League would support any reasonable facsimile of the divisions, but would not support a pie-shaped division.

Their tentative divisions would allow for a district in east Midland which was fairly compacted with minorities.

Part of their reason for arriving at their consensus, Mrs. Sheeler said, was that in conducting their interviews with about 100 Midlanders of various interests and backgrounds the League members heard repeatedly from minorities that they did not bother to vote because they felt they could not elect anyone to represent them.

Generally the minority feeling also was that if they ran their own candidate, the rest of Midland would turn out in greater numbers to defeat the candidate.

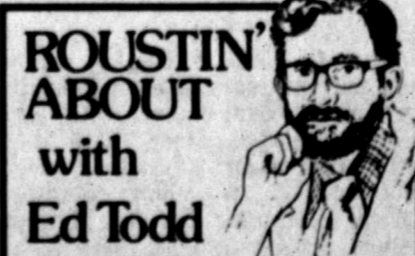
"It's not that we feel any particular city councilman has failed in any way, but that some groups feel they are not represented. This (proposed election method) would be an opportunity to dispel this apathy about the electoral process," Mrs. Sheeler said.

Another means of bringing the matter to a vote would be to present a petition to city council signed by 5 per cent of the qualified voters of the city asking for an amendment to be put before the people in an election.

However, Mrs. Sheeler said the most expeditious means would be for

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midland's version of 'Kojack' works opposite side of the law



with ball-point pen on lined paper. He folds it, and a trusty carrying a large coffee pot hands the short letter over to chief jailer Kenneth Ivy.

Ivy, an understanding sort who good-naturedly delights in his confining job, unfolds the note and reads: "Mr. Ivy:

"You forgot me yesterday, and I had a nervous breakdown. Would like something for the nerves and sleep. If you could spare enough (Valium) for the weekend, would appreciate it."

Kojak's note digresses from the

serious plea and takes a strike at the humorist.

Kojak explained that he was turning to Ivy for help because "Admiral Murky is on (duty) and doesn't have connections in the pharmacy." The admiral is sheriff's deputy Roy L. Merket, a former police captain.

The note had more in jest: Kojak begged one more request. He indicated a passing interest in County Judge Barbara Culver, a spy one herself.

"Also, would you check to see if Judge Culver is still Christmas shopping or holding court today. ha ha. Thanks, Kojak."

On the flip side of the note, Kojak penned "Mr. Santa" but no more. So, jolly Mr. Ivy, playing the role of a deputized Santa, brings out the prescription pills.

Kojak would get his dose. Sleep well.

Surely he did. On the very day of the

(Continued on Page 2A)

Christmas Shop Midland ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT

LATE NEWS

BLACKWOOD, N.J. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles defensive lineman Blenda Gay was found fatally stabbed in the neck at his apartment today. Police said his wife has been charged with murder.

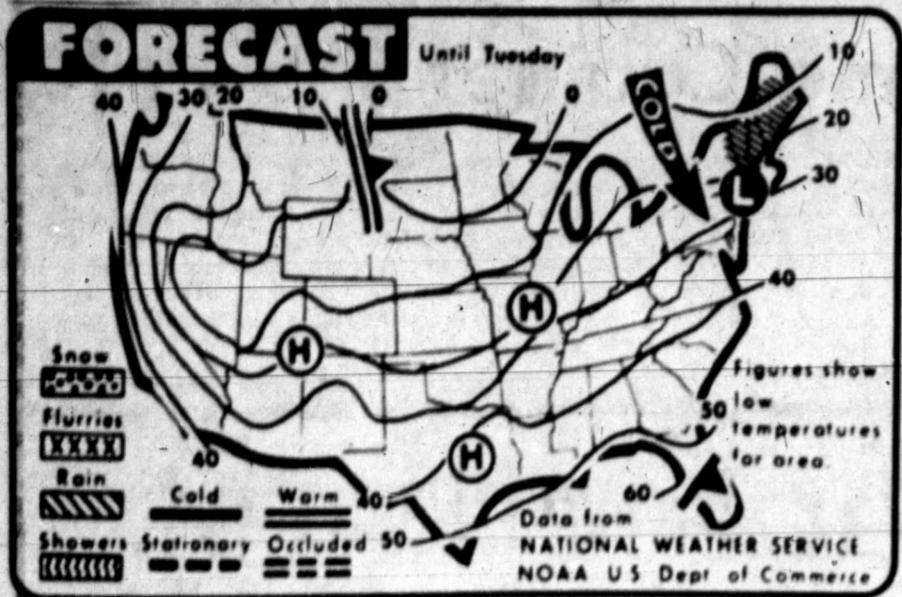
WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight, lower 20s. High Tuesday, middle 50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



SUNNY, MILD WEATHER is forecast for most of the nation. Milder temperatures are expected on the coasts, and rain is forecast for New England.

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake, Garden City, and Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring, Stanton. Includes weather forecasts and statistics.

Weather elsewhere

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

Extended Texas forecast

West Texas Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler tonight and a warming trend Tuesday. Low tonight lower 30s Tuesday middle 30s. Highs 40s to 50s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Clearing and cooler today. Clear and cold tonight. Tuesday fair and a little warmer. Low tonight five below to 10 above mountains and northwest. High 10 to 20 lower elevations east and south. Highs Tuesday 30s mountains to the 40s and low 30s at the lower elevations.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear nights and sunny afternoons with seasonal temperatures Wednesday through Friday. Higher the north to the south. Low 30s north and mountains to the south.

Temperatures plummet after Sunday's warmth

Sunday's temperature nosedived from a high of 69 degrees to a low early this morning of 30 degrees as a wave of springtime weather went into hibernation. The weathermen at the Midland Regional Air Terminal say today's high will only creep into the upper 40s as northerly winds gust between 10 and 20 mph.

ahead of the front. Nighttime skies remained fair in northwestern Texas. Predawn temperatures ranged from the mid teens in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

City's 'Kojack' no law officer

(Continued from Page 1A) dole. Kojack appeared before the judge — the one he was curious about. Sure enough, she was holding court and not Christmas shopping.

'Bombshell' promised

(Continued from Page 1A) Resolution 242, the only framework for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement that has been accepted by Israel and most of the Arabs. But the Palestinians reject the 1967 resolution because it does not recognize their demand for establishment of a Palestinian state.

Board to meet at Greenwood

Greenwood school trustees are due to discuss insurance and appoint a textbook committee when they meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board room at Greenwood High School.

Police checking pair of thefts

Police are investigating the theft of more than \$700 worth of goods in two separate burglaries this weekend. Carol Davis, of 1301 S. Midland Drive, reported a burglary at her residence where thieves apparently entered through a glass window and took two men's watches, a sterling set, \$30 in cash and a shotgun worth \$400.

Halpern was never Rhodes fan

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sue Halpern says Cecil Rhodes has never been one of her heroes. Now that she's a Rhodes Scholar — in the first batch of women ever selected — she hopes "to rectify some of the problems he created."

Rhodes, who was British, gained control of a South African diamond mine in the 1880s and made a fortune. He became active in colonial politics and forced African tribesmen to surrender large territories to the British Empire. Rhodesia is named after him.

"The fact that I might be going to school financed on money that came out of the diamond mines of South Africa doesn't make me happy," said Ms. Halpern. "I don't fancy myself as a neoinperialist or neocolonialist."

But the political philosophy major added that with persons like herself using money from Rhodes' estate to study, "I think we will be able to rectify some of the problems he created."

The 32 American students will join Rhodes Scholars from 16 other countries. Contestants from the United States must be U.S. citizens, between the ages of 18 and 24 and unmarried. Until this year, they had to be male.

Scholars are free to study anything offered at Oxford. Most spend two years there, receiving an annual stipend of \$5,300.

Ms. Halpern said she will continue studying political philosophy, especially the works of Jean Jacques Rousseau, the 18th century French philosopher who helped inspire the French Revolution.



Sue Halpern, 21, a Yale student, relaxes in her dorm after it was announced she was among the first women to be named a Rhodes scholar. She was the only Yale student from Connecticut to be selected for one of the scholarships, but of the 32 recipients, six are from Yale and three are women.

Guerillas massacre group of laborers in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Mozambique-based guerrillas lined up about 25 black laborers from a tea plantation and massacred them with machinegun fire, Rhodesian security sources said today.

The black workers were slain Sunday night on a plantation a few miles from the farming center of Melsetter about six miles from the Mozambique border in the eastern highlands, the sources said.

Correspondents were being flown to the area Monday by the government to see the corpses. A newspaper in South Africa, the Johannesburg Star, said the guerrillas rounded up whole families from the tea estate and marched them toward the nearby Mozambique border, but later let women and children go free. Then the men were lined up against a wall and gunned down, the paper said. The Star said it was not yet known whether the families saw the killings, but quoted a source as saying there were many other witnesses.

DEATHS

Bill C. Monroe rites Tuesday

ODESSA — Bill C. Monroe, 63, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a sudden illness. He was the father of Leonard Monroe of Midland. Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home, with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Service held for L. B. Ramey

Linzey B. Ramey, of 4902 Thomason, died Sunday morning at age 85. He had been in poor health the past two years. Services were to be held today at 11 a.m. at the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Cox, pastor of Gardens Assembly of God officiating. Interment was to be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Midlander's father dies

Leonard P. Farris, 71, father of Michael M. Farris of Midland, died of an apparent heart attack in Tyler Saturday, when he and his wife were driving from Tallahassee, Fla., to Midland for Christmas.

A. A. Barton dies at age 80

LEVELLAND — A.A. "Jim" Barton of Levelland was dead on arrival at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at a Levelland hospital following a short illness. He was 80 years old and the brother of Noel Barton of Big Spring.

League proposes changes

(Continued from Page 1A) The councilmen to initiate the amendment proposition themselves. The League's board of directors will meet Monday to consider what direction to take if the council should decide not to authorize an amendment election on their proposal.

Midlander dies in Big Spring

Troy F. Winkler of Midland died Sunday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital. He was 56 years old. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Valhalla Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Edwards, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Ellis Funeral Home will direct services.

J. W. Thomas service held

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church for J. W. "Skipper" Thomas Sr., who died early Saturday at his home, 2000 W. Holloway St.

M. A. Watson dies in Utah

BALLINGER — Michael Alford Watson, 36, of Payton, Utah, formerly of Ballinger, died Friday in Eureka, Utah. He was the son of A. A. Watson of Midland.

Odessa requires councilmen in places 1, 2, 3 and 4 to reside in designated districts, but the mayor and one councilman are not bound by residency requirements.

Mrs. Stewart's service held

SPUR — Services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church here for Mrs. Ora H. Stewart of Spur. She was 81 and the half-sister of Mrs. Helen Neely of Midland.

Service today for Mayor Hogg

O'DONNELL — O'Donnell Mayor Alvin Hogg died early Sunday morning in a Lamesa hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack two days before. He was 70.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, Paid-in Advance, and MAIL RATES IN TEXAS. Includes rates for 1-year and 6-month subscriptions.

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BALTIM... duck, we c... what to c... Baltimore... plane sl... Memorial... end of the... Steelers' 1... playoff ga...

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Plane slams stadium

BALTIMORE (AP) — "We couldn't duck, we couldn't run, we didn't know what to do," said Yvon Tyler of Baltimore, who saw a single-engine plane slam into the upper deck of Memorial Stadium, minutes after the end of the Baltimore Colts-Pittsburgh Steelers' National Football League playoff game.

The pilot and three city policemen all suffered minor injuries from the crash into the nearly empty section. Ten minutes before, the stands had been dotted with diehards among the 60,020 fans who stayed to the end of the Steelers' 40-14 victory.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane's description matched that of a craft reported last week for flying too low over the stadium. However, officials said, the registration number of last week's plane was unknown.

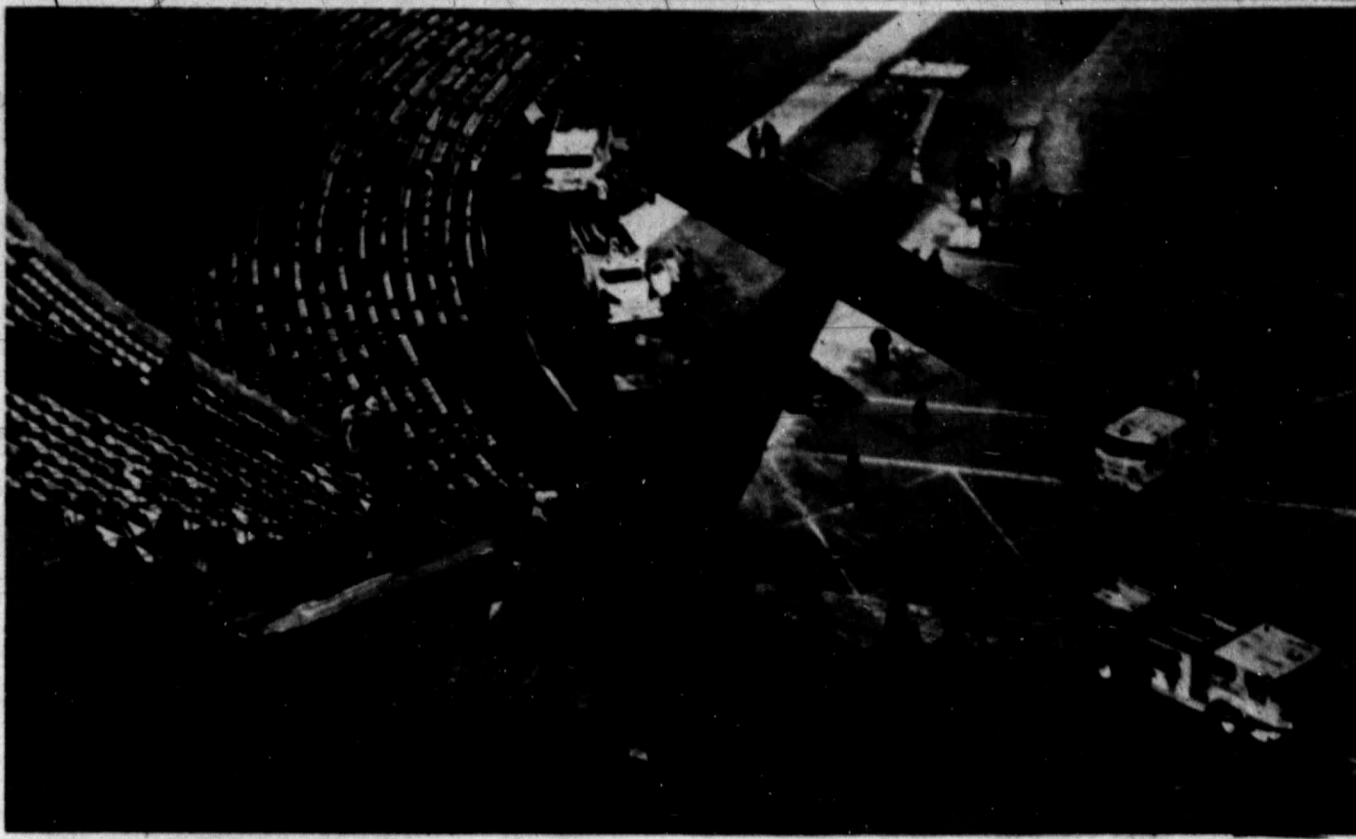
Sunday, "the plane circled the field and then came back into the stadium," said Ms. Tyler, who prefers that designation. "It tried to climb and it banked, but it couldn't make it."

The pilot, Donald Kroner, 42, of Baltimore, was admitted to Union Hospital in fair condition, police said. Dave Quilter, a public relations spokesman for the Colts, said the pilot was unconscious and taken out on a stretcher.

Authorities said two of the three policemen were taken to hospitals. Officer David Williams, 29, was in fair condition after being overcome by smoke, and officer Joseph Sacco, 34, was treated for minor cuts and released.

The plane, white with blue trim, had a broken wing and twisted nose. Since 1974, airplanes have been banned from flying below 3,000 feet over "any public or private sporting arena" in Maryland.

However, state Senator John Carroll Byrnes said that the law never has been enforced.



A light plane rests in the upper deck in the stands. Baltimore's Memorial Stadium after slamming into the stands. —AP Laserphoto.

Care can cut fuel bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Visions of soaring fuel bills are making consumers shiver this winter, but it's not hard to cut costs to save money and energy.

Last week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and recent increases in the price of natural gas have put energy back in the spotlight.

More than half the energy used in the United States comes from petroleum, and almost 40 per cent of the oil is imported.

The cost of home heating oil — 0.2 fuel oil — was about 34 to 35 cents a gallon in most East Coast areas in mid-December, according to figures in the Journal of Commerce. That's about 15 cents a gallon more than it was in 1973. An increase of another cent or so is expected as a result of the OPEC price boost announced last week.

The price of natural gas — used for heating more than 30 million homes — also has increased. The federal ceiling price on interstate gas sold by

producers to pipelines has risen from 42 cents per thousand cubic feet in 1974 to \$1.42 or 93 cents per thousand cubic feet, depending on when the gas was discovered. The increases have been challenged by consumer groups.

No matter how you heat your home, the Federal Energy Administration says you can cut bills substantially by following a few relatively simple and inexpensive steps. Among the agency's suggestions:

—Caulk and weatherstrip doors and windows. The FEA says this move can cut energy costs by 10 per cent.

—Install storm windows and doors. If you don't want to spend the money — about \$30 a window and \$75 a door — consider taping a sheet of clear plastic film to the inside of the frames. The entire cost for the average house is about \$10, according to the energy agency. Fuel costs will drop by up to 15 per cent.

—Insulate the attic and walls.

Putting insulation in the attic to a depth of six inches can cut heating costs by 20 per cent. Insulating the walls of an existing house also saves energy, but it is a more complicated procedure requiring special equipment and professional help.

—Turn down the thermostat to 68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. If these settings reduce the temperature an average of six degrees, heating costs should drop by about 15 per cent, the FEA says.

—Have your furnace serviced regularly. If you are buying a new furnace, consider one with an automatic flue gas damper that reduces loss of heat when the furnace is not in operation. If you use electric heating, check into a "heat pump" system that uses outside air in both heating and cooling.

Further information is available, free, in a government pamphlet, "Tips for Energy Savers." Write to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Carter wants prime time Cabinet shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — It probably won't do a thing for the television ratings, but if President-elect Carter has his way, the Mike Blumenthal show and the Cyrus Vance hour will be on the air next year.

Carter would like broadcast time slots for others in his cabinet, too, to report to Congress and the nation on their stewardship of the new administration.

This proposal, first made during the campaign, is to be presented to Senate and House leaders after the new Congress convenes next month, according to Carter transition aides.

Carter has said he wants regular appearances, preferably before joint sessions, in which the cabinet members would answer questions put by members of Congress.

"I will also request that these sessions be available for live broadcast," he said.

It would, in effect, be an American version of Britain's question hour in parliament. It is somewhat doubtful of achievement; except on occasions of state or emergency, joint sessions seldom draw much of a crowd.

Furthermore, the networks aren't likely to offer valuable broadcast time for regular appearances by the cabinet, although, depending on the issues of the hour, sessions featuring such figures as Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance or Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal could be exciting and informative.

Whatever the outcome, the proposal itself reflects a new view of the role of a cabinet, a subject now under study by Carter's preinauguration team.

Several points are clear: —Carter is determined to let his cabinet officers

run their own shops, subject to his direction, but not to the day-to-day intervention of the White House staff.

—He does not see the cabinet as a decision-making unit, or a board of directors, the role it came

—Carter has promised an accessible presidency, one in which a cabinet official won't have to argue his way through a cordon of White House aides to get to the Oval Office.

That's been said before, and it seldom works out, for a president available to everybody wouldn't have time to direct anybody.

If the end, a president determines who he will listen to for show and who he will listen to for advice. Every administration has its inner circle, the advisers the president trusts most and hears most.

Carter is committed to change, but he isn't likely to change that.

—Carter and his top aides will be involved in the selection of the No. 2 and No. 3 officials in the departments, subject to the concurrence of the cabinet officer.

Those deputy and undersecretaries wield much of the power of any administration; that's why Nixon moved to install his own people in all those posts after the 1972 election.

4 DAYS LEFT!

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Researchers seek links between vaccine, disease

ATLANTA (AP) — Researchers in 11 states are conducting tests to learn whether the recently suspended swine flu immunization program is linked to paralysis in some persons who were vaccinated.

The nationwide program was temporarily halted last week after some persons who received shots came down with a disorder of the nervous system known as Guillain-Barre syndrome. Most people eventually recover from the condition, which begins with paralysis in the legs and may gradually spread to the rest of the body. Little else is known about the condition, named for the French doctors who described it in 1916.

Researchers are interviewing patients and conducting lab tests as part of the investigation. Dr. William Foage of the national Center for Disease Control said after top health officials met here over the weekend to coordinate research efforts.

The 11 states are Alabama, New Jersey, Colorado, Minnesota, Connecticut, Maryland, Michigan, Oklahoma, Ohio, Rhode Island and Virginia.

Foage said those states were chosen because detailed investigations already were under way or because of the number of persons in the state that had been stricken by the syndrome. The

number of states undergoing intensive analysis will be expanded, he said.

Of 107 suspected paralysis cases in 18 states, at least 58 — including six who later died — had been inoculated.

More than 39 million Americans have had swine flu shots since early October in a

\$135-million government program begun after a recruit at Ft. Dix, N.J., died of the disease in February.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA

Lose Weight • Stop Smoking

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shopping center

WILL BE OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Tequila imports climbing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of tequila from Mexico, a potent alcoholic drink made from cactus-like agave plants, have soared in recent years, the Agriculture Department said today.

Tequila imports rose from 3.2 million liters in 1970 to 16.4 million in 1974 and have continued up, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said. Imports this year may total 20 million liters. A liter is slightly larger than a quart.

The report was written by Bruce Malkin, U.S. consulate general, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Germaine Monteil
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A big order, indeed

The ceremonial glitter of inauguration ceremonies in Mexico City Dec. 1 did not hide the fact that Jose Lopez Portillo was taking office as president with a program of austerity and lowered expectations for the Mexican people.

The eloquence of Mr. Lopez Portillo's inaugural address raises hope that he can provide the kind of leadership that the country needs to work its way out of its current crisis. As always, the question is whether he can unify the Mexican people behind the kind of goals his address has outlined.

Clearly the new president was attempting to show no special sympathy or favor toward one segment of the population or another in his references to the problems now tearing at Mexico's social and economic fabric. He must maintain this even-handed approach if he is to rally the people to an end of the "hate, rancor, fear and impatience" he sees to be dividing the country.

This is a big order, but it is hard to see how anyone but a popular and trusted leader can bridge the gaps which have been widening in Mexico between rich and poor, between land-owner and peasant, between a powerful government and a mistrustful private sector. Significantly, the new president called for more "efficiency and honesty" in government as part of his prescription, an acknowledgment of shortcomings

in the outgoing administration.

As a former finance minister, Mr. Lopez Portillo placed the expected emphasis on economic reforms aimed at restoring confidence in the peso, including a plan to resume minting silver coins. His plan for tax breaks as a reward for increased productivity can inject new incentive into industry; and his banking and credit reforms should increase the flow of needed investment capital.

There was little revolutionary rhetoric in Mr. Lopez Portillo's address. Incitement of class against class is what Mexico now needs to avoid. There was hopeful news from the state of Durango, where 900 persons had invaded, private farms and ranches, clamoring for instant land reform.

The orientation of Mexico toward the confrontation politics of the Third World under former President Luis Echeverria had contributed to the flight of capital from Mexico. His successor seems determined to start the country down a new path of reconciliation.

Mr. Lopez Portillo has taken office with a sensible grasp of where Mexico's strength lies — in her natural resources and her people, rather than visionary political miracles. If Mexicans calm down and roll up their sleeves, they can surely attain the "good life" he held out as the reward.

Buck Rogers' touch

Yes, there's a bit of Buck Rogers in the reports that the Soviet Union has aimed a high-powered laser beam at U.S. military reconnaissance satellites in space, destroying one and "blinding" the other. Although the Defense Department did not confirm the story, there is no reason to doubt that the Russians are exploring the use of lasers as weapons.

Early this year, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld reported that the Soviet Union is investing heavily in space technology for military purposes. Lasers are known to be under study as an anti-satellite weapon.

Observation satellites would have a critical role in monitoring Soviet military activities in the event of an international crisis, and are part of our early-warning system to detect missile launchings.

"Needless to say, the advent of an effective laser weapon to neutralize satellites throws more uncertainty into the problem of maintaining a nuclear deterrent strategy.

The Russians may have given Congress one more reason to assure that the research item in the defense budget is not short-changed. It covers our own application of lasers.

NICK THIMMESCH

Suggestions for Mr. Carter offered by Mobil executive

Nothing is easier to give than advice; perhaps that is why there is so much of it being offered to President Carter. It is therefore with some trepidation that I take this opportunity to add a few suggestions on energy matters, hoping that a quarter-century of experience in dealing with the oil-producing nations of the Middle East may provide some limited credentials for the task.

To begin with, a few facts are essential. First, please understand that the United States depends on foreign imports for about 40 per cent of its oil, and almost half this amount comes from the Middle East. Both percentages will grow rapidly in the future while our own domestic production declines.

Even the most vigorous efforts to formulate a coherent energy policy for this country will not reverse the trend of higher foreign imports for some years to come. And while many people — I among them — would urge the nation to do more to conserve energy, we cannot eliminate dependence on foreign oil merely through conservation, even if we have no growth in demand.

Moreover, the effect on our economy of continuing foreign or domestic price increases for crude oil (within reasonable limits) is not as serious as a shortage of basic energy supplies would be. Yet, we cannot ask the foreign producing countries that provide these supplies to deplete their irreplaceable resources for our benefit — at a faster rate than they require for their own financial needs — when at the same time we are not prepared to develop our own resources of offshore petroleum, coal and nuclear energy.



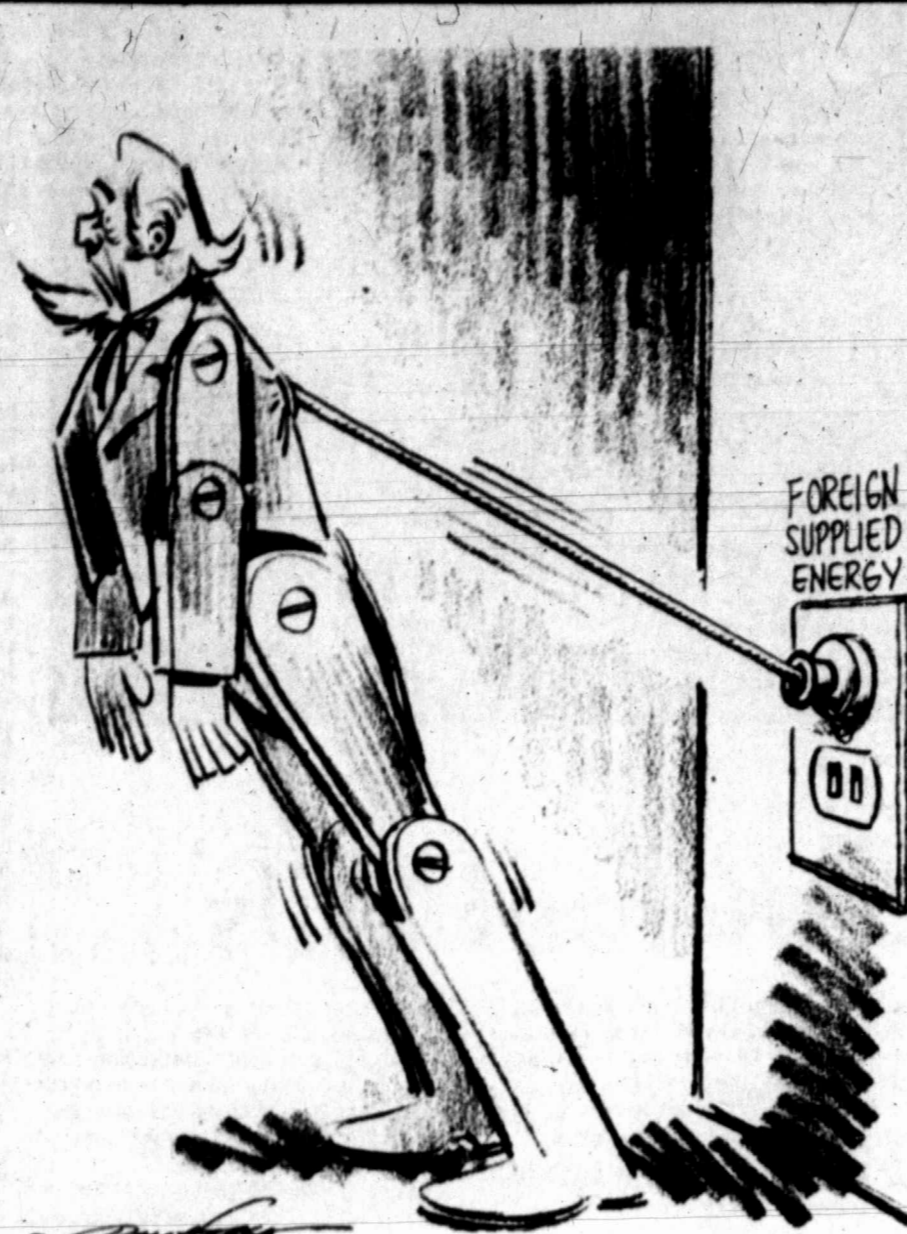
Nick Thimmesch

Only by adopting a realistic energy policy to develop our own resources will we demonstrate that we are willing to make the necessary sacrifices to solve our energy problem.

Of all the foreign policy issues facing the new administration, perhaps the most important, the most complicated and the one most infused with emotion is that of the Middle East. Unfortunately, the problem of securing sufficient energy for our nation is inextricably linked with the unrest in the Middle East and congressional concern over the Arab boycott of Israel. A lasting peace in the Middle East should bring an end to the boycott and greatly alleviate worries about energy security.

Although it should be unnecessary to state, the United States must, in the conduct of its foreign affairs, always recognize that all of the nations in the Middle East are sovereign nations, with the right to establish their own policies, even though we may not agree with them.

Similarly, the opinions and points of view of the American government have always been respected by these nations, even when views and opinions differ. If peace is to come to



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CONTROL OF THE SEAS: Who will abide by the new 200-mile limit?

By BENJAMIN SHORE
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The United States early next year will begin implementing a new policy of territorial control that could alter significantly economic relations between nations.

On March 1, the United States will extend its control of fishing from 12 miles to 200 miles offshore in a move to preserve commercial species of fish that are in danger of extinction by foreign fishing fleets.

Congress last March approved the creation of this conservation zone, following the controversial example of several other nations, especially some in Latin America.

The U.S. State Department, however, has been unrelenting in its opposition to the unilateral action by Congress.

The State Department argued without success that such a drastic move by a major power jeopardizes chances for successful completion of efforts to obtain an International Law of the Sea treaty.

But Congress noted accurately that the nine-year effort has been slowed in the last two years by increasing demands of developing nations for guarantees of shares of ocean and seabed resources.

The U.S. fishing industry argued persuasively that if it had to wait for an international treaty, which could take even more years of negotiations, fish stocks on the U.S. continental

shelf could be wiped out and the industry destroyed.

So, Henry Kissinger's arguments notwithstanding, Congress voted overwhelmingly to declare legal control over fishing operations out to 200 miles offshore.

Regional councils representing 26 coastal states (including Alaska and Hawaii) will determine the supplies of 14 species of fish and shellfish and set quotas for foreign fleets which must obtain permits after signing agreements.

According to the Commerce Department, whose National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS) will oversee enforcement of the law, agreements already have been signed with Poland, East Germany and Taiwan.

Negotiations are under way with Japan, the Soviet Union, Spain, Romania, South Korea, Canada, France, Italy and West Germany, all nations with a history of fishing on the U.S. continental shelf.

No Central or South American nations currently are negotiating agreements with the United States. However, Mexico and the United States have been discussing a separate agreement concerning reciprocal shrimp-fishing rights off both countries.

The NMFS intends to have agents aboard patrolling Coast Guard cutters and aircraft to enforce the law.

While the exact procedures for settling disputes has not been determined, violators will be subject to U.S. federal law and prosecuted in the nearest federal court, according to a Commerce Department official.

The eight regional councils, whose members are appointed by the White House from nominations made by the governors of the 26 states, are composed of industry officials, fishermen, marine scientists and conservationists.

They will assess the fish stocks in their regions and determine how many tons are available for taking. U.S. fishing fleets will receive economic protection in the assigning of quotas if there are fleets interested in particular species.

The primary purpose is to reverse the trend of recent years toward total depletion of certain fish stocks by foreign fleets that care little for resource management.

The Poles, Russians and Japanese have some of the most sophisticated fleets in the world, literally vacuuming and scooping vast sections of the oceans clean of everything that swims.

While they make good commercial use of fish products, from food to fertilizer, their practices lack awareness of conservation that has typified American commercial fishing.

In recent years, the Russians and Japanese have agreed to some quotas, primarily in the North Pacific, but neither nation so far has chosen officially to acknowledge the new 200-mile limit.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. What happened to Moses' slanderers? Numbers 14:37
 2. "He that hideth hatred with lying lips and he that uttereth a slander, is..." Proverbs 10:18
 3. Who said, "He that worketh deceit shall not dwell within my house." Ps 101.
 4. Of what country was Candace queen? Acts 8:27
 5. Who sponsored Paul (Saul) with the apostolic group? Acts 9:27
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"It's probably a good thing that most children expect to grow up to be smarter than their parents."

by Brickman

WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Letelier had Cuban contacts



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Secret papers found in Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier's attic case after his assassination show he had been collecting a mysterious \$1,000 a month through a "Havana connection."

The papers also reveal that Letelier's office had been in close contact, perhaps innocently, with a top Cuban intelligence agent named Julian Torres Rizo.

The respected Letelier, a former Chilean foreign minister, was blown to oblivion on September 21 as he was driving down Washington's tranquil, tree-shaded Embassy Row. Accompanying him in his blue Chevrolet were two passengers, Mike Moffit and his wife, Ronni. The bomb blast also killed Ronni, but Mike miraculously survived.

He telephoned us afterward in anguish and pleaded with us to investigate the assassination. Our preliminary findings indicated that Chile's dread secret police, known as DINA, probably had been behind the bombing. Now our investigation has turned up some unexpected developments.

The blast that killed Letelier, we have learned, revealed that he had been leading a strange double life. The evidence was locked in a Samsonite attache' case, which investigators salvaged from the wreckage.

The briefcase was returned to the

murdered man's family. But first, intelligence agents copied the contents for possible clues that might lead to the assassins. They found some unexpected clues that were even more fascinating. The briefcase contained papers so sensitive that Letelier probably carried them to prevent their theft by CIA housebreakers. We have now seen some of these hush-hush papers.

They show that Letelier received \$1,000 a month through a "Havana connection." His contact was none other than Beatrice "Tati" Allende, daughter of Salvador Allende, the Chilean president who was slain in 1973 by a military junta. Tati now lives in Havana with her husband, who is a Cuban official.

In a May 8, 1975, letter to Letelier, she notified him that he will receive \$5,000 as an advance payment "para apoyar tu trabajo" — "to support your work." This was to be followed by the monthly \$1,000 payments. The money would come, she said, from the Chilean Socialist party in exile. The disbursement had been approved, she explained, by the party's leader, Carlos Altamierano, who is reported to be living in exile in East Berlin.

The Chilean Socialist Party has offices in East Berlin, Havana and Rome. Intelligence sources contend that money couldn't have been transmitted to Letelier without the Cuban government's approval.

Another letter in Letelier's briefcase was written on Sept. 14, 1976, by one of his young colleagues. It tells of

a meeting in Havana with Emilio Brito, a Communist Central Committee functionary. According to our intelligence sources, Brito is affiliated with the Cuban planning group that directs the subversion of Puerto Rico and the United States.

The letter thanks Brito for some scholarly material "received from the hands of Julian Rizo." The writer promises to send other academic information to Brito through "La Mission," meaning the Cuban mission at the United Nations.

Officially, Rizo was listed as the first secretary of the Cuban mission. But as early as March 1, 1976, we identified him as a spy in diplomatic disguise. "His mission at the United Nations," we wrote, "is to develop contacts with radicals in this country."

We have omitted the name of Letelier's young colleague, because he has received an assassination threat. But we questioned him for an hour. The young man contended persuasively that he was unaware of the intelligence roles of Brito and Rizo.

Letelier, at the time of his death, was affiliated with the Institute for Policy Studies. The Institute's director, Marcus Raskin, said he had no knowledge of Letelier's secret payments. "What he did for his Chilean concerns was totally outside his Institute work," Raskin told us. "As a fellow at the Institute he was a total success who performed with brilliance and skill."

Letelier's widow, Isabel, told us she was aware of payments, but speculated that they must have come from the exiled political party, not from the Cuban government.

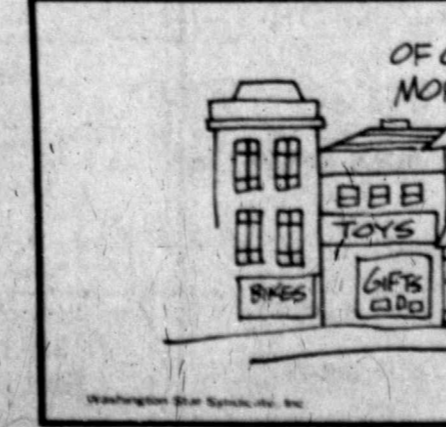
We reached Tati Allende in Havana by telephone, but she declined to reveal the source of the payments. Her letter to Letelier, she said, was "personal."

Middle East moderates or the West. Finally, be wary of anyone who produces "quick" or "easy" solutions to Middle East problems.

BROADSIDES



the small society



CANCER THREAT: The Environmental Protection Agency has discovered potent, cancer-causing chemicals being dumped into a river at the Eli Lilly pesticide plant in Indiana.

The dangerous chemicals, known as nitrosamines, are considered unsafe for human consumption. "All three of the nitrosamines found in your discharges have been shown to be powerful carcinogens (cancer causers)," the EPA wrote Lilly. "There is a problem," an EPA spokesman conceded. "But the present level of discharge is not an imminent hazard to human health."

BIBLE VERSE

Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God. — Psalm 146:5.

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Soviets heap honors on Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — Awards and accolades poured in to honor Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev on his 70th birthday.

Leaders from every Soviet bloc country attended a ceremony Sunday in the Kremlin at which Brezhnev received two medals and a sword. Then came a luncheon with a parade of speakers extolling the achievements and character of the current top man

in the Soviet world.

"Leonid Ilyich, you are invariably distinguished by such wonderful qualities as utter devotion to the interests of the people, firmness of principle, the ability to listen to opinions of comrades, Communist exactingness and intolerance to smugness, constant attention to everything that is new and progressive," said Mikhail Suslov, the Communist party's 74-

year-old theoretician, who was the chief speaker.

The Soviet press, radio and television gave extensive coverage to the events, but the ceremonies were open only to a small group of top Soviet officials and invited Communist guests. There were no public celebrations.

The festivities in the Kremlin appeared similar to those on the 70th birthday of Brezhnev's predecessor, Nikita Khrushchev, in April 1964. Brezhnev was the chief speaker then, and six months later he led the palace revolt that ousted Khrushchev.

The stream of birthday congratulations included brief messages from President Ford, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Italian President Giovanni Leone, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny presented Brezhnev with his sixth Order of Lenin, his second Hero of the Soviet Union and a sword in recognition of "outstanding services in strengthening the defense capacity of the country."

Brezhnev grinned and recoiled as Podgorny unsheathed the sword.

The leaders of the other Soviet bloc countries presented their governments' highest decorations to Brezhnev last week.



—AP Laserphoto

BABY GORILLA WANTS, star attraction at Seattle's Woodland Park, views the public from its incubator. The baby is getting the posh treatment since it was discovered it is not receiving enough nourishment from its mother, Nina.

Violence toll down in Texas

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents and shootings contributed to a relatively low Texas violent death total in the final weekend before expected heavy holiday violence tolls.

Early today, The Associated Press had counted only 12 deaths from violent causes, including seven traffic fatalities and four shooting deaths.

The tabulation period was from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Dallas police said they were holding a 42-year-old Tyler man in connection with the fatal shooting in Dallas Sunday

of Ned A. Pittman, 43, of Greenville. Police said Pittman, who owns finance companies in Greenville and Tyler, was shot during an argument.

A one-car crash in Austin early Sunday killed Sandy Connert, 23, officers said.

Jesus Lucio Mendoza, 46, of San Antonio, was killed Saturday night when he was struck by a car on Interstate 35 in New Braunfels, police said.

An off-duty Dallas policeman was killed and his partner injured when their civilian car crashed into a telephone pole Saturday Officer William H. Smith, 27, a two and a half year veteran of the force, suffered massive head injuries in the accident and was dead on arrival at a Dallas hospital.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa,

Please send me a mouse trap and a Walking Sam.

May I please have a bionic woman and a Snoopy Scooter Shooter.

I want a Holly Hobby umbrella and a Holly Hobby stick-on.

I love you,

Elizabeth

Dear Santa

I would like a Baby that away and a happy birthday doll. Bring something nice to my little sister I Love you Santa Claus

Michelle Sanchez

Dear Santa Claus

what I want, Madame Alexander doll, candy, comb, to be smart, brush, jump mats, clothes, skates, new friends, electric blanket.

By I'll be seeing you soon,

Sara Purvis

Dear Santa

I would like some toys to play and a nice kitty cat to play with. Bring my sister something she will be nice. I love you Santa

Jennifer Sanchez

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Davis strikes at indictment

FORT WORTH (AP)—The grand jury that indicted Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on two charges of capital murder did not represent a cross-section of the community, Davis' lawyer claims.

Attorney Phil Burleson of Dallas said he would challenge the makeup of the panel at a pretrial hearing for Davis today. Davis' lawyers have offered a wide range of motions for the hearing, expected to last four days.

Davis is accused of the fatal shootings of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, and 30-year-old Stan Farr, an intimate friend of his estranged wife, at Davis' mansion Aug. 2. Davis has been held without bond.

"Our laws provide that a grand jury must represent a cross-section of the community," Dallas attorney Phil Burleson said. "We have been advised that the grand jury that indicted Cullen was selected from a panel that consisted only of property owners."

Burleson said the grand jury was not representative since it did not include apartment renters and others who are not listed on the property tax rolls.

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Harold Ballard, 51, of Tarkington Prairie, a suburb of Cleveland, Tex., was shot to Saturday night in an argument at his home.

Two Dallas area men died Friday night when their car overturned on FM 386 near Mason in West Central Texas. William Harvey Stafford, 39, of Carrollton and Joe David Steward, 35, of Dallas, were pronounced dead at the scene.

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Save \$5 on 5-pc. TV Tray set
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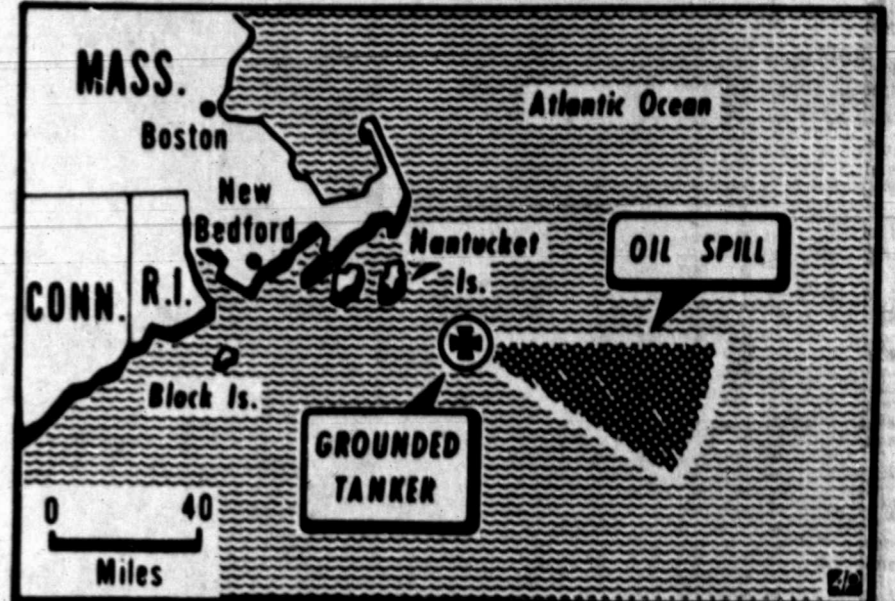
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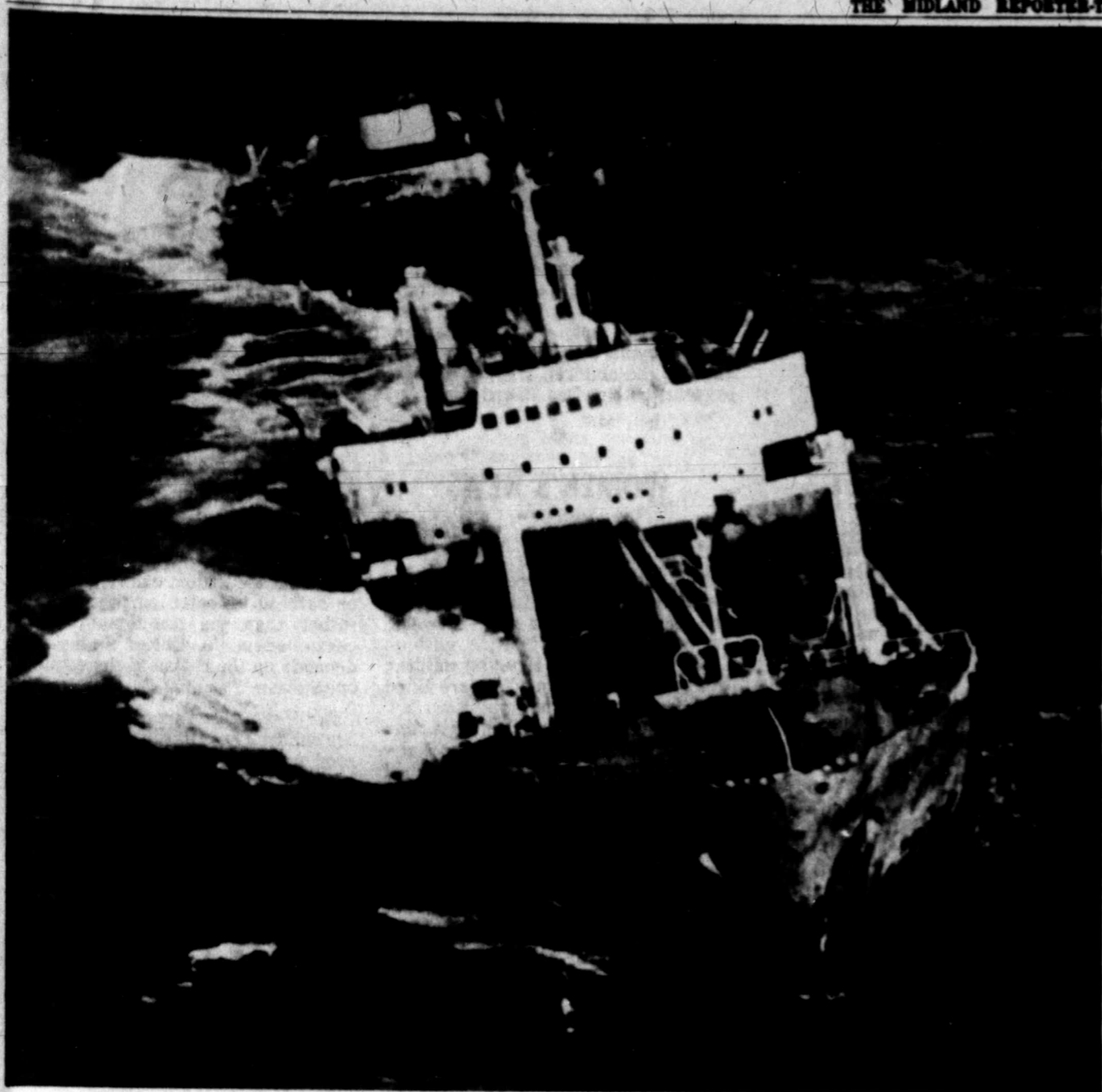
Crude from grounded tanker head for fish

By GUY DABST
 BOSTON (AP) — As 1.5 million gallons of heavy fuel oil from a grounded tanker headed toward one of the world's richest fishing grounds, the Coast Guard mapped strategy for keeping 6 million gallons more from escaping.

The Coast Guard drastically revised Sunday its estimate of how much oil had leaked from the 640-foot Argo Merchant, Capt. Lynn Hein, coordinator of the cleanup operation, raised the estimate from 100,000 gallons. But he added that the leaking



AN ESTIMATED 1.5 million gallons of oil is threatening the rich fishing grounds of the Georges Bank. The oil is spreading in a wedge-shaped slick from a grounded tanker off Nantucket Island.



THE LIBERIAN OIL tanker Argo Merchant, aground on sandy shoals 27 miles southeast of Nantucket Island, is battered by 8-to-10-foot waves Saturday. Improving weather later eased the

battering, and the Coast Guard said less oil was spilling out, partly because it was being congealed by the cold.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

had dwindled because cold temperatures had thickened the oil to pudding-like consistency.

The oil was flowing out into a wedge-shaped area extending 65 miles to sea from the tanker. At its farthest point from the ship, the 35-mile wide edge of the wedge was about 40 miles from the Georges Bank fishing grounds.

"We don't know how much is on the surface and how much might have gone to the bottom. Experts tell us sand in the water may carry oil to the bottom," said Rear Adm. James Stewart, commander of the 1st Coast Guard District.

The Argo Merchant ran aground Wednesday on shoals 27 miles southeast of Nantucket.

The Coast Guard plans to pump the oil into two large barges to shuttle it ashore, but officers now say it will be Thursday before pumping can begin because the thickened oil must be heated before it's pumped.

The \$3 million to \$5 million task will probably take a month because of weather interruptions, the Coast Guard said.

The hull is still intact, but Adm. Stewart warned, "I am not convinced she won't break up" sometime in the next month.

The Coast Guard revealed Sunday that the Liberian-registered ship, which was bound from Venezuela to Salem, Mass., had been fined \$350 this summer for spilling less than 100 gallons of oil in Boston harbor last year.

Amoco official asserts oil decontrol justified

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Removal of gasoline allocation and price controls and a return to a free market is clearly justified, an Amoco Oil Co. executive declared here last week.

In testimony before the Federal Energy Administration, Terence B. Redmond, vice president of planning and administration for Amoco, noted that gasoline has sold well below the FEA-allowed ceilings since the end of the Arab oil embargo.

The substantial unrecovered costs of many companies "show that competition is effectively setting the market price," Redmond said.

He said Amoco agreed with the FEA's principal conclusions that: — Gasoline supplies are currently

adequate and are expected to be adequate in the future.

— Competition and market forces are adequate to protect consumers and exempting gasoline from controls will not result in inequitable prices for any class of user.

— Continued regulation of gasoline is no longer necessary and, in fact, interferes with the market mechanisms by imposing unnecessary rigidity on the production and marketing of gasoline.

"The existence of sufficient and projected refining capacity, of surplus product, of high allocation fractions, and the maintenance of high primary stock levels in the recent peak demand season — together with the existence of substantial banks of unrecovered costs clearly justify these conclusions," Redmond told the FEA.

The regulatory program, he pointed out, "was designed to meet a specific emergency — and that emergency has long since passed. Under the circumstances, there is no question that the FEA can justify the return of motor gasoline to the controls of the free market."

Acquisition announced

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. announced today an agreement in principle for the acquisition of Monroe Auto Equipment Co., Monroe, Mich.

The merger would involve an exchange of one share of Tenneco common stock for each 2.6 shares of Monroe common. Monroe's 1975 financial report indicated 13 million outstanding shares.

The transaction is subject to receipt of any necessary governmental approval, ratification by directors of each company, and negotiation of a mutually satisfactory agreement.

Pecos pool gains test

Four C Oil & Gas Corp., Fort Worth, has scheduled its No. 1-A-A Sibley as a location south offset to Clear Fork oil production in the Four C field of North Pecos.

It has proposed depth of 4,200 feet, and spots 467 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 2, H&TC survey, nine miles east of Imperial.

Ward test rates flow

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-211-18 University, assured second Wolfcamp oil producer and 3/4-mile west extension to that horizon in the Ward-Wink, South field of Ward County, flowed 150 barrels of oil and 300 barrels of load water in 10 1/2-hour tests at the rate of 1 million cubic feet per day, following an additional 20,000-gallon acid treatment.

The flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 11,687-12,953 feet. Testing continued.

Earlier, it flowed 272 barrels of new oil and 171 barrels of water daily, through the above interval, following a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 21, block 18, ULS, 8 1/2 miles northwest of Pyote.

Blumenthal optimistic about OPEC increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary-designate Michael Blumenthal is a bit more optimistic than his predecessor about the prospects for decreasing unemployment and dealing with the oil exporting nations.

Blumenthal, in interviews published Sunday, said that unemployment need not be higher than 5 per cent. And he maintained that "the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations need us as much as we need them."

Outgoing secretary William Simon, meanwhile, told a panel of interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" that there was no way to reduce dependence on OPEC without paying substantially higher prices to expand the supply of domestic energy.

Simon also expressed doubt about the stimuli President-elect Carter is

being urged to apply to the economy. A tax cut and a program to create jobs are traditional Democratic remedies, but they will not work, Simon said.

Unless the tax cut were coupled with commensurate decreases in government spending, it would result in more inflation and unemployment, he said.

Blumenthal, in interviews with Time and Newsweek magazines, said there was no reason for unemployment to be higher than 5 per cent. It has been above 7.5 per cent in recent months.

"I simply do not accept the notion that there has to be a trade-off, or that relatively full employment can only be achieved at the cost of a high inflation rate," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal, following Carter's lead, refused to say exactly what measures he would follow to reduce unemployment.



David G. Whiles

D. G. Whiles promoted

David G. Whiles, Midland, has been promoted to accounting supervisor by Sii Drilco Industrial-Division of Smith International, Inc., headquartered in Midland.

Whiles joined Drilco Industrial in Midland in May, 1976, as a senior accountant and held the position until his recent promotion.

He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Whiles of Midland. A graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock with a B.A. degree in accounting, he also attended Becker C.P.A. Review in Dallas.

90-mile line suggested

FORT WORTH — Quasar Petroleum, Ltd., Calgary, Canada, an 81 per cent-owned subsidiary of American Quasar Petroleum Co., announced that British Columbia Petroleum Corp. requested Westcoast Transmission Co., Ltd. to begin construction of a 90-mile pipeline to serve the Sukunka-Grizzly Valley Area.

The net proven gas reserved to Quasar Petroleum, Ltd.'s interest in the Grizzly area are estimated at approximately 90 billion cubic feet.

Additional development wells are currently planned for drilling prior to the start-up of production, now estimated to begin in 1979.

New gas prices to producers in British Columbia are scheduled to be increased from the current 55 cents per thousand cubic feet to 85 cents per thousand cubic feet on Jan. 1, 1977.

Scurry oil well finals

F. W. Holbrook, Midland, has completed No. 1 Hamlett Jr. as a new Pennsylvanian producer in the Kelly-Snyder field of Snyder County, 1/4 mile southwest of Snyder.

It had a 24-hour potential of 90 barrels of 44-gravity oil, producing through perforations at 6,777-6,798 feet. The section had been acidized with 250 gallons.

(Slated as a wildcat, it was drilled to 6,805 feet, and 4 1/2-inch pipe was set on bottom.)

Wellsite is 2,169 feet from north and 2,272 feet from east lines of section 13, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

Line plans announced

HOUSTON (AP) — A new subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. is seeking authority to build a 400-mile pipeline designed to bolster natural gas supplies in Middle Atlantic and New England states.

The line proposed today by Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Co. would move as much as one billion cubic feet of gas a day from the Maine-Canadian border, across Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and New York to a point near Milford in northeast Pennsylvania.

The line would be part of a \$2 billion project designed to acquire Algerian gas in liquid form, transport it by tanker to a terminal near Saint John, New Brunswick, for reevaporization and transport by a Canadian pipeline to the Maine border.

Tenneco said the additional supplies, regardless of the point at which the new gas enters the 13,000-mile pipeline system operated by another subsidiary, Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., will benefit every customer on the system in that it will make a larger total amount of gas available.

The Tennessee Gas system serves 21 states, including 91 per cent of the gas consumed in Maine, 72 per cent in New Hampshire, 53 per cent in Massachusetts, and 27 per cent in Pennsylvania.

Amoco gets SA farmout

NEW YORK — Texas Petroleum Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Texaco Inc., has announced that an undivided 50 per cent of its half interest in the Cartagena Association Contract with Empresa Colombiana de Petroleos, the Colombian National Oil Co., has been farmed out to Amoco Colombia Oil Co., wholly owned by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

This Association Contract covers an area of approximately 1.42 million acres in the Caribbean Sea offshore Cartagena, Colombia. Amoco Colombia Oil Co. will provide the funds for the drilling of an exploratory well to be initiated shortly in the contract area. Texas Petroleum Co. will be the operator.

Test slated for Garza

Traverse Corp. of Wichita Falls filed application for permit to drill a 9,000-foot wildcat in Garza County, seven miles south of Post. It is No. 1 D & O Hill.

Location is 1,275 feet from north and west lines of section 26, block 2, T&NO survey, 1 1/2 mile east of Strawn production in the Teas field. Ground elevation is 2,943 feet.

DRY HOLES

McCULLOCH — Richard Gray No. 3 Woodward, wildcat, 300 feet from north and 250 feet from west lines of section 15E, H&TC survey, 1 1/2 mile east of Lohn, id. 1,800 feet.

Stons Natural Gas Corp. No. 1-B J. R. Smith, 5,450 feet from south and 2,700 feet from west lines of H. Erhardt survey 1293, id. 1,425 feet.

Stons No. 2-B J. R. Smith, 1,800 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of H. Erhardt survey 1293, id. 1,800 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Union Oil Co. of California No. 2 Tucker, wildcat, 1,900 feet from south and west lines of section 6-7-15E, 17 miles northwest of Milnesand, id. 8,165 feet.

RUNNELS — Venado Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Annie Hamilton, wildcat, 900 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of J. T. Russell survey, one mile south of Ballinger, id. 3,850 feet.

YOKUM — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 66 Mallet Land & Cattle Co., undersaturated, 1,800 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 3, block K, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Pecos, id. 11,650 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Champlin No. 1 Conoco-State; still swabbing back load water.

CHOCQUET — Texas O&G No. 1-A Parker; drilling 8,203 feet in shale.

Durham No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; id. 8,012 feet in dolomite, preparing to run a drillstem test.

DAWSON — RK No. 2 Morgan; id. 11,367 feet in lime and shale, preparing to take a drillstem test.

Covina No. 1 Huddleston; drilling 4,356 feet in lime and dolomite.

Cox No. 1 Wasson; drilling 6,516 feet in lime.

EDDY — Gulf No. 1-3 White City; drilling 11,117 feet in lime, shale and sand.

GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison; id. 9,927 feet in lime and chert; preparing to take a drillstem test.

HOCKLEY — Cobb and Crain No. 1 Palmer; drilling 3,065 feet in anhydrite and salt.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmer; drilling 5,110 feet in shale.

Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; still preparing to put on a pump.

Union Texas No. 1-28 Sugg; id. 4,225 feet, fishing. A 2 1/2-hour drillstem test from 8,340-8,425 feet, recovered 80 feet of drilling mud, plus 2,240 cubic centimeters of drilling mud from the sample chamber.

Gulf No. 1 Hargrave; drilling 5,741 feet in lime.

KENT — Knox Industries No. 2-D Morrison; id. 6,300 feet, running logs.

LEA — Burns No. 1-13 Federal; drilling 9,803 feet in lime and shale.

C&K No. 1 Month; drilling 5,126 feet in lime. Operator set 9 1/2-inch casing at 4,327 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Monument-Abo; id. 4,612 feet in lime, preparing to run a drillstem test.

Mart Production No. 1-E Federal; drilling 11,024 feet in shale.

Burns No. 1-13 Federal; drilling 9,803 feet in lime, shale.

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Seay-State; id. 4,100 feet in lime, running 8 1/2-inch casing.

Leeds No. 1 State; id. 6,975 feet, shut in.

MW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 1,668 feet in sand, shale and anhydrite in a sidetrack hole.

Monierief No. 1 State; drilling 6,826 feet in lime.

LAMB — Gulf No. 1 Blackwell; drilling 7,740 feet in lime, interval and results on a drillstem test are "light."

LOVING — Williams No. 1 Allen; id. 18,100 feet, plugged and abandoned.

Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 12,810 feet in sand and shale.

C&K No. 1-87 Johnson, plugged back to 17,211 feet, waiting on orders.

MITCHELL — Eastland No. 1 Harris; drilling 323 feet.

General Crude No. 1-7 May Wheeler; id. 4,880 feet, plugged and abandoned.

PFCOS — Shelly No. 1-14 Mendel Estate; drilling 6,450 feet.

Shelly No. 3-36 Mendel; id. 12,200 feet; preparing to perforate. Set 5-inch casing at 12,200 feet.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk; drilling 9,288 feet in sand and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Belding; drilling 1,319 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; id. 1,485 feet; waiting on cement; set 20-inch casing at id.

Gulf No. 1 Harra; drilling 465 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Zank; drilling 14,455 feet in shale and lime.

Puckett No. 1-4 Harra; drilling 7,958 feet in lime and shale.

Covina No. 1 JNT; drilling 5,428 feet in lime and shale.

PRESIDIO — Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Presidio-State; id. 8,500 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

REEVES — Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 11,464 feet.

Covina No. 1 Levelling-State; id. 15,081 feet; waiting on cement; set a retainer at 15,700 feet.

Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether; drilling 13,953 feet in lime and shale.

American Quasar No. 1-30 Stanley-State; drilling 4,970 feet in lime.

TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-4 Allison; id. 9,927 feet in lime and chert, preparing to take a drillstem test.

TOM GREEN — Hanson No. 1 Stansberry; id. 20 feet; set 19 1/2-inch casing at id.

UPTON — Texas O&G No. 1 Tunstall; drilling 6,340 feet in lime.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-28 Exxon-Mills; id. 15,274 feet in sand; logging.

Hamilton No. 1 White; drilling 11,572 feet in sand and shale, in a side track hole.

WARD — Leeds & Pine No. 1 Zoller; drilling 17,365 feet in dolomite.

Leeds O&G No. 1-30 University; drilling 7,800 feet in lime and shale.

American Quasar No. 1-37 Dunsagan; drilling 15,870 feet in shale.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 11,524 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Pruett; id. 17,304 feet; washing.

Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; drilling 5,618 feet in sand and shale.

Williams No. 1 Thomson; id. 9,600 feet; flowed 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, along with 30 barrels of oil and 73 barrels of water on a 7/8-inch choke. The test was taken through perforations at 6,024-6,270 feet, which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds. The project is now shut in for pressure build up.

WINKLER — HNG No. 1-1 Lineberry; pb 17,600 feet; preparing to acidize perforations at 14,537-14,543 feet.

Shelly No. 1-41-21 University; id. 5,608 feet; waiting on cement; set 15 1/2-inch casing at id.

YOAKUM — Petroleum Exploration & Operating No. 1 ABCO; drilling 8,000 feet in sand, shale and lime.



Dede Tyler of 2307 Seaboard St. is important custom to her family at arranging the nativity scene that is an Christmas.

'Presepio' important Yule custom in Tyler home

EDITOR'S NOTE: Christmas is celebrated in many different ways throughout the world. The following is the first of a four-part series on customs of Midlanders born in a foreign country.

By Patsy Gordon

Since some of the customs of her native country are followed in this country, Dec. 25 is the day the wise men in a nativity scene at the home of Dede Tyler, 2307 Seaboard St., begin moving toward the manger after the angels appeared telling them of the birth of Baby Jesus in Bethlehem.

A small "presepio" or nativity scene graces the front window of the Tyler home and on Christmas Day Baby Jesus will be placed in the manger. Each day from then until Jan. 6, the Tyler children, John Tyler, Jr., Brian and Rene, will move the Magi a little closer to the day of Epiphany, observed in churches of western countries in commemoration of the coming of the wise men as the first manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles.

And to Mrs. Tyler, "Christmas is not Christmas without the nativity scene."

Looking through the window at the front of the Tyler home, one notices a simulated typical Italian countryside complete with water streaming down a waterfall into a lake with ducks swimming about. Classic Italian figures placed in this scene are a little old lady spinning wool and a man pushing a cart of roasted chestnuts. The path of the wise men leads through this scene to the manger surrounded by shepherds, sheep and camels.

"Christmas mostly is for children in Italy, the same as it is in the United States," said Mrs. Tyler.

The former Dede Manzoni, the 1953 figure skating champion of Italy, has lived in the U.S. for 20 years. She was born in Milan. Her husband, John, is production manager for Union Oil Co. Customs in Italy begin with the putting up of the Christmas tree several days before Christmas Day. "The holiday is becoming more commercialized in Europe, too."

"You had better be good or Baby Jesus won't bring you any presents," were the words Mrs. Tyler would hear from her parents when she was a child and there is good reason to be good as the children of Italy receive presents both on Dec. 25 and Jan. 6.

much that there is never any question in the minds of the children that Baby Jesus can appear anytime or anywhere. Of course, I could never get my children to believe that Baby Jesus brought the gifts because Santa Claus is the custom here." The Tyler children were born in this country. Santa Claus exists in Italy, but mainly in advertisements.

WOMEN'S NEWS

The first gifts are brought by Baby Jesus and "Befana" who looks like the American witch of Halloween, brings on a broomstick the gifts on Epiphany, at which time the children hang their stockings. They are filled with fruits, candy and small toys.

It is interesting to note at this time that Halloween does not exist in Italy. They have a carnival similar to Mardi Gras at New Orleans and wear costumes, but they do not go "trick-or-treating."

"The Italian people, mostly of the Catholic faith, believe in miracles so

"Panettone", pronounced pan-ah-neh, is a special cake baked at Christmastime. This is a bigger than usual bread served with champagne, mostly when guests come to call.

In Italy the custom calls for chicken or ham to be eaten on the holiday, rather than the traditional turkey consumed in the United States. "It depends on the region of the country one lives in."

But Mrs. Tyler warned that not only her children but all children should be good or it could be that, as it is done in Italy, the witch could put coal in their Christmas stockings. Or nothing.

She added, however, "Buon Natale a Felice Anno," or Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Susan Allenson bride of McClelland

Susan Jane Allenson of 2409 Wadley St. became the bride of David Beck McClelland of Lubbock in a double ring afternoon ceremony Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman T. Allenson Sr. of Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clive W. McClelland II of McAllen.

Officiating was the Rev. Dr. William Logan of Union Presbyterian Church in Brownwood. Organist was Robert Poer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal dress of organza, featuring an empire waistline and long full sleeves ending in a lace cuff. The round neckline was trimmed with matching lace. The skirt also had lace trim. Her chapel-length veil was made of illusion and trimmed in lace matching the dress.

The bride's bouquet was made of white orchids and white carnations.

Serving as maid of honor was Mary Anne Millar of Midland. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Sherman T. Allenson Jr., of Dallas, the bride's sister-in-law; Sharon Morris of George West, and Mrs. Kenneth Dobbs of Brownwood, the bridegroom's sister. Junior bridesmaid was Christine McClelland of Midland.

Clive McClelland III of McAllen, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Groomsmen were Lemor Grant and Bob McClelland of Brownwood, and Bob Dockery of San Antonio.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church parlor.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johndrew of Buffalo, N.Y., the bride's grandparents, and Mrs. George T. Allenson of Saylesville, R. I., the bride's grandmother.

After a trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at 3002 Fourth St. in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is a student at Texas Tech University.

A&M study says deer meat cheaper to eat

COLLEGE STATION — A weekend with the boys, the lure of the hunt, or the call of the white-tailed deer often fall short of justifying Dad's hunting expenses to Mom in the family discussions each year.

But, results of a Texas A&M University study may give Dad some new ammunition in his argument in favor of the value of his hunting. He can tell Mom he is off to bring home some quality meat for the dinner table, and if he follows the study results closely, he will not be exaggerating.

Often the quality of the deer meat the hunter brings home is just not up to many family taste standards, and determining a way to improve this deer meat taste was one of the goals of the study.

The study on white-tail

deer was conducted on two ranches near Hondo in Southwest Texas. Involved were Joyce Hosch, Dr. Ranzell Nickelson II and Dr. Milo Shult, all with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dr. Zerie Carpenter with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Researchers specifically sought information on the influence various slaughtering and handling practices have on the quality of deer meat.

In the study, 36 animals were collected on a special permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Five factors involved in the slaughtering and handling of the deer were chosen to determine their effects on the quality of venison," said Hosch. "These included sex, delayed skinning, stress,

delayed field dress and cold storage aging."

Six treatments were conducted which contrasted such factors as whether the deer were killed instantly or skinned (gut shot); or whether the animal was male or female.

Various test were conducted to determine the quality of venison from each treatment group," she said. "These included taste panel tests, equipment quality evaluation and bacteriological analysis of the meat."

Several patterns emerged from the research as to meat quality. Hosch said the taste panel evaluations in the study indicate that methods of handling or slaughtering can greatly influence venison quality. "The sex of the animal is an important factor in

determining how intensified (gamey) the flavor of the deer meat will taste. Male animals were shown to rate higher in "gamey" taste."

She said an increase in intensity of flavor was noted in female animals aged for one week in a cooler. "However, the flavor intensity produced by the aging did not appear to be the same as the "gamey" flavor associated with the male animal. This aging process definitely produced a more desirable flavor," Hosch said. "The taste panel employed in this study preferred the aged female animal over the intensified flavor of the aged male animal."

"Significant differences were also noted between the stressed or excited animals (gut shot) and the other groups," she said. "The study revealed also that juiciness, a problem with "dry" deer meat, is enhanced by aging the deer before skinning it. It was found that aging of the carcasses significantly increased tenderness. "The aging process in the cooler not only retards and extends rigor (rigor mortis), but tends to increase the water-holding capacity of the meat," Hosch pointed out.

Obviously, the fact that deer meat is superior to

that of the buck is not of utmost importance to many hunters because they are after a prize buck trophy.

But, some alterations in attitude might be necessary in the future, hinted Charles Ramsey, and Extension Service wildlife specialist. "The doe populations in some areas need to be thinned," he said, "and our hunters need to take them out."

Doe permits are issued to landowners by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, and does may be hunted in counties where such permits have been issued. The Commission annually publishes a hunting guide with full details on deer hunting.

What Ramsey suggested is that the hunter consider fulfilling two goals. He can get his trophy and make his wife happy also with quality deer meat by bringing home a doe as well.

The issue is not over minuscule amounts of meat either. In 1973 more than 10 million pounds of boneless white-tailed deer were harvested by Texas hunters. This figure translated into the cost of ground chuck beef at that time would place the value of this deer meat at more than \$18 million.

With food costs still on the increase, deer meat is

becoming more of a legitimate meat source. And besides, bringing home some quality meat makes the absence from home and cost of hunting equipment more palatable to Mom.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa
I want a mickey mouse, snow man puzzle, walky talky, big wheel, tv set, foot ball suit, base ball suit, mickey mouse watch
Thank you
Curtis

Dear Santa
Can I have a mickey mouse watch, bat, ball and glove, and a race car, track, stretch arm strong, big wheel, walking talking, and snow cone machine. Gillians Island game and foot ball suit.
Thank you
Charles

Dear Santa Claus
I am John Foster Melton and I have been a good boy. I would like to have a train and a sail boat, I would also like a pet rock and a present too. I also would like a camera like Daddy has.
Thank you
John

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Stuff Christmas stockings with small sporting gifts

The Washington Post
By SALLY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON — Stuff your family's Christmas stockings with sports gifts this year just for fun.

Under the tree Christmas morning are the big predictable gifts — a fast and flashy 10-speed bike done up with a bow; new snow boots with clasps that hold tight; yet another ill-fitting sweater knit "behind our back" by grandma.

But deep in our now-not-limp-hanging stocking all is suspense and surprises.

Juicy oranges, nuts and chocolates bulge at the passage of a grubby fist feeling for secret items deep in the stocking toe. The small, odd, wrapped gifts come to light and somehow the little stocking-stuffers come across as big as the rest.

Get down to stuffing; use your imagination. Even ski wax and flashlight batteries can be luxurious, wrapped in colored tissue and tied with a bow.

UNDER FIVE DOLLARS:

Fuzzy ear muffs, we hear, are on the comeback trail. And at \$1.99 a pair how is it they were ever out of vogue?

Varco pocket survival saw. Small flexible steel saw "cuts practically everything — even under water." For just \$2.50 set someone you love free forever from worries of sudden confinement by formica, rubber, ice, wood or cork. May be used with one or two-handed technique.

Mmmmmmmmm chocolate. The large imported bars (about \$1.25) come in colorful paper wrappers pretty enough to eat. For a special backpackers treat: break up chocolates, mix in a baggie with raisins, nuts, pumpkin seeds and such to make "gorp," the ignominiously named standby for quick energy on

the trail. Freeze till needed.

Just a dull black molded thong of heavy inner-tube rubber, but what an exercising gem — the AMF Whitley Jiffy Gym. Stretch it to build up arms chest and back. With instructions. \$3.50.

Emergency space blanket. Made of exotic Apollo space program material, this 58" x 94" blanket folds down to pocket size. Ideal for hunters, campers, kayakers, motorists. The Thermos product beats exposure by retaining (through reflection) 90 per cent of wearer's body heat. \$2.50.

Why wait for Valentine's Day to bestow a pair of sexy red satin basketball "jogging, boxing, lounging" shorts with white tuxedo stripe, \$3.95. Santa wears them. For high-stepping girls, give a pair of wide-legged basketball shorts, white with colored stripe.

Keep your favorite winter golfer or frost-biter warm with a Jone hand warmer, \$4.50. The nifty pocket tin in red flannel mitt burns liquid fuel to maintain a constant temperature capable of thawing the coldest pinkies.

A hand-warmer variation by Kasner "smolders" solid fuel inside a most elegant "cigarette case" style box covered with maroon-plush and gold lettering. Buy the case and six fuel sticks (nine hours heat each) for \$3.19 (24 replacement sticks cost \$1.09). Though not as hot as the Jone warmer, Krassner warns, "do not use in bed."

Skipping bug lures for fisherfolk are too good to tuck away. Big tinsely, feathered flybaits, \$1.25, come complete with hook for hanging on your tree. Wonderful red and yellow multiwings (\$1) sport feathers of

those colors plus black and white evil eyes.

Give your lady mink this Christmas. The short-haired, brown horizontal pelt seen yawning on jars of "genuine mink oil" is hers for only \$1.25 — and the stuff inside will keep her leather goods supple and weather proof all year. For gentlemen too.

A Ted Williams-endorsed hand gripper (\$2.99) comes with dual instructions for developing either "viselike" or "crushing" strength. An attached warning: consult your physician before undertaking any taxing physical exercise regime. Such as handgripping?

We all know hikers caught — like Gene Kelly in "Singing in the Rain" — with a "gotta dance" affliction that won't let up. For them: 144" of red and purple boot laces, only \$1.

For nonfeathered friends who cannot swim, relieve beach and boat anxieties with a pair of inflatable rubber water wings. Bright orange "arm-muff" pontoons (\$3.95) are safe and fun. Better yet, give a gift certificate to the "Y" for swimming lessons.

Fit for a trousseau, "Silver Lining" sleeping bag liners "put you on cloud nine" after a rugged day hiking. Washable, reusable, a cityfolk invention that makes sense, \$3.

Tennis socks that "stay in position under stress" for anyone known to "sweat it" in athletic shoes. Try the line made (and signed) by Gean Edwards of Princeton, Wis. Super Sox, \$2, are of bulk Orlon with built-in deodorizer, double pom poms and colored roll-back trim at the top. Lightweight socks, \$1.75, come in pastels with white ribbon lacing. And, up and coming on the fashion beat (you see it here first): Gean E's white

\$2 socks with colored woven cuffs, no pom poms.

Jump ropes are big this year. Choose from simple cotton jobs (\$2.50) to delux leather models whose wooden handles conceal slick ball bearings (\$9.95). Oddly, few manufacturers have seen fit to include skipping rhymes. Most notably absent, the familiar "Disco Duck is a one-legged, one-legged, one-legged duck" ditty.

UNDER 10 DOLLARS:

The traditional British woodblock darts case. Nothing fancy, it's sturdy and serviceably "downstairs." \$5.99.

Neat gadget. Perfect for anglers whose fly casting goes astray — and whose doesn't. Retrieve your "yellow sally" from the trees with a tidy, compact steel prunng hook on a 12-foot running line. \$7.

Set your friends in an easy chair with an informative winter's night book — like "A Field Guide to Animal Tracks," by Olaus J. Marie. A surprisingly charming book from the man from Moose, Wyo., this \$6.95 Peterson Field Guide book shows us how to read "the smudges, depressions and scratches" left by everything from possums and armadillos to polar bears and insects. Also available, guide books on the constellations, mushrooms, rocks, igloo building etc.

Give a pedometer to your Uncle Ernie. The compass-sized instrument clips to belt or hip pocket to record mileage for walkers, joggers and golfers too intent on what they're doing to keep track of where they've been. \$9.99.

OVER 10 DOLLARS:

The made-for-stuffing stuffer — a

down vest with stuff bag for packing. Ideal for hikers, bikers, cross-country skiers, even grocery shoppers, feather vests provide a colorful shell of warmth (that stops short of overheating). \$34.

Gray's Sporting Journals boxed for Christmas. Introduce someone to a fine sporting endeavor, seven issues for \$19.

Present any sailor, fisher, kayaker, or canoeer with a new-fashioned life jacket this Christmas and rest assured that he or she will actually

wear it. The new lightweight, flexible models feel as good on as they look. Try the Omegas, \$23-31, in lime green, lemon, golden orange, baby blue.

Does your sister love to play tennis but hate looking for practice partners? Give her a Tretorn Trainer, \$11.95. It's an ingeniously simple device: a yellow tennis ball attached by elastic cord to an anchor base. When hit, the ball returns to hitter as hit. Play anywhere. Comes with extra cord. Les McCann bought one of these, why don't you?

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DEAR ABBY

Widow thankful for life insurance

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old, with two young children, and widowed only this month. For those women who haven't experienced this, it is terrifying. But there is one thing I'm not worried about, and that's how I am going to feed my family of three for the next 16 years. I can't take the credit.

A word to future widows: Listen to life insurance salesmen. You'll be glad you did when you get that check. — KNOWS BETTER NOW

DEAR KNOWS: Life insurance salesmen are frequently accused of being too pushy, too persistent and too high pressure. But as a matter of policy they provide

heaven-sent protection against personal tragedy. PHILLIP R.

DEAR PHILLIP: In reading the letter from the father who found pornographic pictures in his 14-year-old son's wallet, I have nothing but sympathy for him.

I wish more parents could understand the sexual tensions teenagers suffer today. It varies from person to person; of course. But a lot has changed since parents were in their teens.

Being 17, I've found little pornography available and little demand for it from my age group. But I still believe in our constitutional right to read anything we like. It has been said that a country psychologically, it's that burns books even-

tually will burn people. — PHILLIP R.

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PTA hosts luncheon

Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association hosted a luncheon for the Rusk, Lamar and Crockett elementary schools cluster at the home of Mrs. Robert Southerland.

The meeting was to introduce the three PTAs with each other and the principals.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues., Dec. 21)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to be effective in activities of a practical nature that have been difficult for you to accomplish in the past. Organize whatever you need to do and then carry through.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look for appliances that will make it easier to do your regular work. Discuss the future with those in authority.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have new ideas that can help you become more successful, so be sure to put them in operation. Show more devotion to loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use a more direct approach with your mate and get better results. Handle duties cheerfully and get excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day you can comprehend better what your associates expect of you and are able to extend your influence with them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Waste no time in handling routine duties during this busy period for you. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get together with fun-loving congenials and get relief from tensions you are now under. Handle business matters quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Day hours are best for handling home affairs well and establishing more security there. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Obtain the data you need so you can be more successful at your regular routines. Stay within your budget when shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study monetary matters and see how to make them more satisfactory to your needs. Take no chances with your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Day hours are best for important business matters. Be more optimistic where the future is concerned. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A private aim can easily be reached if you go after it in a positive fashion. Evening is fine for studying bank statements.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do whatever will give you more understanding where your friends are concerned. You can enjoy home pleasures tonight.

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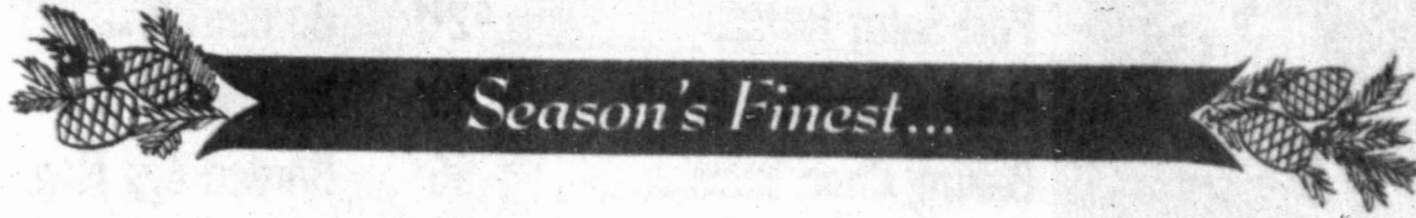
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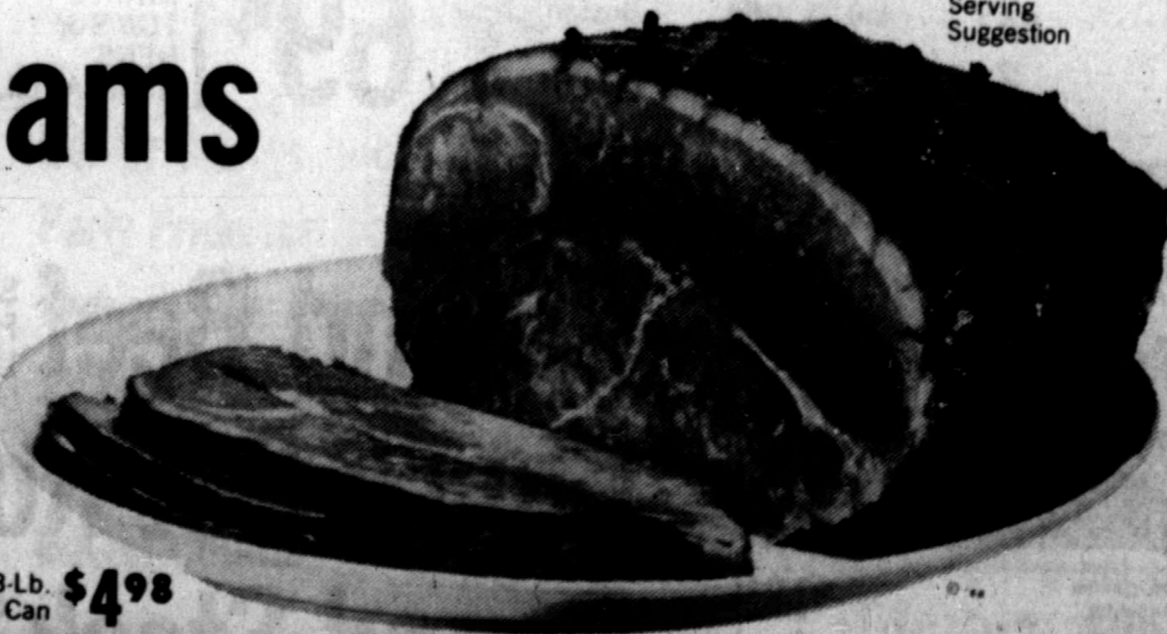
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Kissinger leaves strong record, uncertain legacy

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger, the "Lone Ranger" of U.S. foreign policy, leaves behind a record that is remarkable, a legacy that is uncertain.

His secret and celebrated negotiations for the 1972 nuclear weapons agreement with the Soviet Union, for the reopening of relations with China, and for an end to the Vietnam war, all conducted without the portfolio of secretary of state, established a mark for virtuoso diplomacy.

And once he moved into the job officially, becoming the most powerful man in Washington as the Nixon administration crumbled, his

reputation as part-Superman, part-magician grew as he guided the Arabs and Israelis away from war and toward peace.

The "stable, new world order" that the former Harvard professor had set as his goal still eludes him at the end, as it did Austria's Metternich and Britain's Castlereagh, the 19th century masters of statecraft who influenced Kissinger's course.

But the world was at peace, and that, Kissinger has said, is "the most moral" goal of all.

Cyrus R. Vance, who comes after him, will suffer the fate of a great man's successor: large shoes to fill and the uneasy sense that someone's looking over his shoulder.

So strong was Kissinger's imprint

on foreign policy that even the Carter administration, however much it intends to eschew one-man diplomacy and advance "morality," will be under its influence — in dealing with the Russians and the Chinese; in trying to head off a new war in the Middle East, in promoting black rule in southern Africa and a more equitable relationship between the industrial and the developing nations of the world.

Kissinger was fond of saying the United States could no longer operate with the supreme self-confidence that it is "the world's policeman" and predominant power, but he enhanced its authority among the Arabs and the black Africans while acrobatically balancing the Chinese against the Russians.

For a while, the traditional allies, western Europe and Japan, felt slighted, but in the end most analysts agreed that U.S. ties with them were strong.

The Middle East was most typical, perhaps, of Kissinger's range, stamina and persuasive skills, but also of the uncertainty of Kissinger's accomplishments over the long run.

Africa and the Third World typify, meanwhile, his flexibility and, again, his uncertain legacy.

Carefully calibrating U.S. military support for Israel so that the Jewish state would neither be overrun nor score a clear-cut victory, Kissinger, who is Jewish, then moved in to neutralize the Russians in Cairo by persuading Egyptian President Anwar Sadat that he could get Israel to pull back in Sinai and on the Golan Heights front with Syria.

Kissinger accomplished what he had promised. Through painstaking "shuttle diplomacy" he first separated the tangled Israeli and Egyptian armies along the Suez canal, and then worked out a series of interim agreements that returned

some territory to Egypt and Syria in exchange for a promise from Cairo that it would tone down its economic and propaganda warfare against the Jewish state.

Kissinger's involvement in southern Africa and with the so-called Third World came late and represented a shift in his thinking.

The dissolution of Portugal's empire and the intervention of Russia and Cuba on the side of black insurgents convinced him that the United States must pressure Rhodesia to yield political power to its black majority and South Africa to relax apartheid. The alternative to negotiated concessions, he warned, is race war.

His interest in economic theory and in the plight of underdeveloped countries also came late, but by the end of his tenure it had become almost a preoccupation. The United States took the lead in international conferences on the prices of raw materials and fishing rights, declaring that this, after all, is an interdependent world.

Kissinger's quest for "global stability" permeated his dealings with Moscow and Peking. Detente — an easing of tensions with the Soviets — produced the 1972 treaty limiting the two powers' missile defense systems and missile launchers, a ban on most weapons tests and a spate of agreements ranging from cancer research to the docking of spacecraft.

Balanced against this was the 1972 opening to China after 22 years of hostility.

The strategy was to trade western technology and acceptance for Moscow's commitment to a more peaceful world, one that could begin to emerge from the shadow of "nuclear holocaust." As Kissinger frequently reminded critics: "Each side has the capacity to destroy civilization as we know it."

That capacity remains, with the

growth of new weapons systems unchecked because of a deadlock over terms for a new strategic arms limitation treaty. Detente has been damaged by what the Ford administration sees as Soviet adventurism in Angola and its "mischievous role" in Rhodesia's racial strife.

To get as far as he did, Kissinger had to overcome opposition within the Pentagon and among hard-liners who said that he had allowed the Russians to catch up with the United States militarily and did not apply enough pressure on Moscow in behalf of eastern Europeans and Jewish dissidents.

Although a trade agreement with the Russians finally came apart over the Jewish issue, Kissinger was able to move ahead with detente — until negotiations for a second strategic arms limitation treaty collapsed this year.

What Kissinger leaves behind, then, is a framework for an accommodation with Moscow but a continuing nuclear arms race.

Historians will have problems assessing Kissinger. A secret negotiator isn't in the habit of leaving a trail strewn with documents.

There might always be some lack of clarity.

Did Kissinger privately oppose the

U.S. bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong or did he favor massive warfare against the Communists to improve South Vietnam's bargaining position?

Beyond all that, what motivated this extremely complex, magnetic, witty and insecure man, who perceived his life to be so much in danger as to consider asking for platoons of Secret Service agents and a bullet-proof limousine to follow him from his office?

Whatever the answers may be, his diplomatic shuffles, his towering rage and his charm, are already part of the folklore of Foggy Bottom.

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SILHOUETTED AGAINST the object of his labors, a worker slowly removes a pane of stained glass from a large lobby window in Cincinnati's historic Albee Theatre. The theatre, which was opened in 1927, is being torn down to make way for a new office building complex. The stained and leaded glass, which has to be removed one pane at a time, has been purchased by a glass dealer who plans to resell the display.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Boy likes dad's girlie magazines

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband occasionally buys "men's" magazines that feature nude photographs of women. He leaves them wherever he happens to be reading them. Recently, I found our nine-year-old son closeted in his room studying the pictures. I am worried that he will get funny ideas about sex but I can't seem to convince my husband of this. What do the experts on childhood development say? — Mrs. T. Y.

Dear Mrs. Y.: The main issues are "openness about sexuality, preservation of some

generational boundaries, and privacy" observes Dr. Robert Chamberlin of the University of Rochester Medical Center, writing on this subject in a recent issue of Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality. Dr. Chamberlin notes that he is not aware of any harm coming to a pre-teenage child who views such material. However, he adds that he suspects a lot of parents might have difficulty explaining the meaning of these pictures to a child in this stage of development. Many experts concede

that by the time a lot of parents feel it appropriate to talk to their youngsters about sex, the youngsters already know. If you and your husband haven't yet given the boy your perspective on sex, you should now respond to his evident curiosity, at a level that he can understand. I wouldn't become unduly concerned about the boy's interest in seeing the photographs unless he becomes preoccupied with them to the exclusion of other interests. I wouldn't make an issue over "hiding" the magazines, but I, personally, would not leave them all around the house, either.

Dear Alan: I think you can go on enjoying your tonic drinks—in moderation, of course. According to the latest American Medical Association figures, the quinine content of tonic water mixers doesn't usually exceed 30 milligrams per half liter (about a pint). The gin or vodka would get you down long before the quinine would, unless, of course, you are abnormally sensitive to quinine.

If you notice any ringing in your ears, a slight deafness, hives or any other skin rash, or dizziness, you may be better off drinking something else.

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By The Asso The stre ranked Razorbacks, on their basketball v in 33 years, h to do a l damage to Kansas toni The Pork the first Conference t the Kansas t Lawrence Sa with a 67-63 stretch Ark beaten string Kansas St Big Eight tou calling tonigh Fieldhouse teville.

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Lawrence McCutcheon, 30, Los Angeles Rams running back, scores winning touchdown in 14-12 victory over the Dallas Cowboys, a play that created a post-game controversy. Top photo, McCutcheon takes Pat Haden's handoff, but is met straight-up by Cowboys' defenders and pushed back.

Cowboys question Rams' TD

DALLAS (AP) — Los Angeles survived two controversial calls, two blocked punts, and slurs it can't win a big game Sunday to earn a spot in the National Football Conference title game and a shot at its first Super Bowl.

"We finally proved to the 'doubting Thomases' we could win a big game," said a relieved Ram Coach Chuck Knox after a controversy-riddled 14-12 NFC playoff victory over the Dallas Cowboys. "Everybody said Dallas had our number, but this turned that around. I'm happy for our players."

"We talked before the game that if we had anything or any bad breaks go against us, we'd just forget about it, and suck up our guts and go after 'em."

THE RAMS travel to Minnesota for next Sunday's National Conference title game and they got there the hard way, extracting sweet revenge from a Dallas team that humiliated them 37-7 in the NFC championship game in 1975.

The winning touchdown—a 12 inch run by Lawrence McCutcheon early in the fourth period—created heat aplenty in the post-game dressing rooms.

That along with a fourth down pass to Dallas tight end Billy Joe DuPree that was six inches short of a first down on the Ram seven-yard line with less than two minutes to play.

McCutcheon's third down touchdown run that gave the Rams a 14-10 lead brought a landslide of protest from the Cowboys.

"We stopped him at least six inches short," protested Dallas linebacker Thomas Henderson, wiping away the tears. "I hit him square up ... he didn't go anywhere but straight up. "I was right in front of him and I wasn't even in the end zone."

Retiring Cowboy middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, who was in on the gang tackle, said "There's no way he made it over ... he was closer to the goal the first time than the second time."

McCutcheon explained: "There's no doubt in my mind that I made it—I thought I was in—the referee must have thought I was over, too, and that's what counts. I got in on the first thrust."

him (DuPree) fall forward. We knew it was a nine or 10 yard pattern. At 6-6, if DuPree falls down he might fall in the damn end zone."

BOTH DALLAS quarterback Roger Staubach and Ram rookie signal caller Pat Haden were intercepted three times. Staubach was sacked four times by the Ram defensive line.

Dallas built a 10-7 halftime lead on Efrén Herrera's 44-yard field goal and Scott Laidlaw's one-yard run sandwiched between Haden's four-yard

score on a rollout.

The Cowboys' only second half points came when punter Rusty Jackson, a beleaguered soul all day who had two punts blocked by Dallas strong safety Charlie Waters, ran out of the end zone to give the Cowboys a safety at the final gun.

"Let me celebrate this one for a while before I think of Minnesota," said Knox.

Asked about revenge against Dallas, he said "Revenge isn't in my vocabulary. I don't believe in revenge

wins."

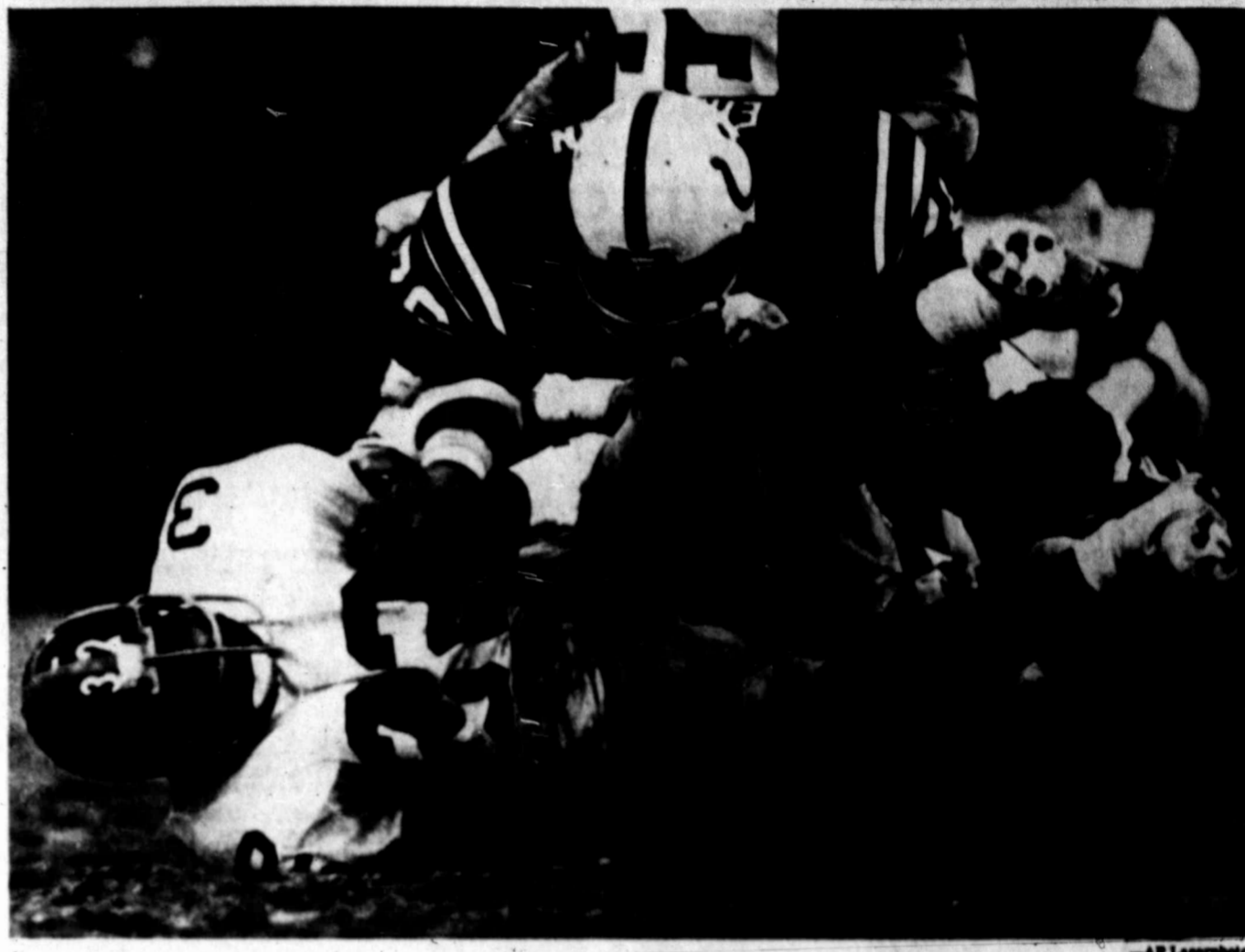
Ram defensive tackle Merlin Olsen said he did.

"We feel much better now," he said.

Ditto for John Cappelletti, the tough Ram running back.

"Sure, we can have a grudge, but this is championship play," he said.

Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said he just wished safety Cliff Harris hadn't roughed Ram kicker Tom Dempsey which led to the winning touchdown.



PITTSBURGH STEELERS running back Franco Harris, 32, is tackled with rib-quaking rudeness in AFC playoff game against Baltimore's out-classed

Colts Sunday. Franco had to leave the game after this play, but had gained more than 130 yards for the day.

Oakland next for Pittsburgh

BALTIMORE (AP) — "We need everything going for us," says Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene. "It's an emotional thing."

The Steelers' juices were overflowing Sunday, and they wound up flooding the Baltimore Colts out of the National Football League playoffs.

With Terry Bradshaw throwing three touchdown passes, tying his career high, and the Steeler defense shutting down Baltimore's high-scoring attack, Pittsburgh thumped the Colts 40-14. They earned the right to meet the archrival Oakland Raiders for the American Conference title next Sunday and a shot at a third straight Super Bowl crown.

JUDGING FROM the statements of some of the Steelers, that game should be filled with emotion, too.

"We have respect for Oakland," said Greene, adding with a grin, "but it is Oakland, after all."

Past Raider-Steeler contests have been marked by hard hitting and charges of cheap shots, especially directed against some of the Oakland players.

Pittsburgh center Ray Mansfield tried to downplay that kind of talk but quickly changed his mind.

"Maybe the press has made too much of all that stuff," Mansfield said. "The Raiders are a good, clean, hard-hitting football team."

When reporters surrounding his dressing stall chuckled at the remark, Mansfield added: "Strike that 'clean.'"

Make it 'hard-nosed.' I saw some shots (in the Raiders' victory over New England Saturday) that weren't too clean."

THE STEELERS' victory was almost capped by tragedy. Moments after the final gun, a light plane crashed into the nearly deserted upper deck of Memorial Stadium.

Police identified the pilot as Donald Kroner, 33, of Baltimore, who was treated for cuts and bruises at Union Memorial Hospital. Two city policemen were also slightly injured, one cut by a wing and the other overcome by gas, the hospital said.

Coming into Sunday's first-round game, the Colts with quarterback Bert Jones and the NFL's top offense were viewed as the big-play team, a challenge to the Steelers' league-leading defense.

But after pregame introductions in which the entire Pittsburgh squad massed at midfield and the Baltimore players counted each other on the sidelines, it was the Steelers who struck quickly.

ON THE third play from scrimmage, Bradshaw threw long to Frank Lewis, who beat safety Jackie Wallace and scored on a 76-yard play.

The sudden touchdown seemed to deflate the Colts' own emotional bubble, which Coach Ted Marchibroda

(Continued on 2C)

DALLAS STILL had its chances after the McCutcheon score.

On fourth down with less than two minutes to play, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach hit tight end Billy Joe DuPree with a pass that was ruled inches short of a first down on the Ram seven yard line.

"The referee made a bad call," said the normally reserved DuPree. "I think what really kinda persuaded him was I knew I had the first down. But the moment he came to place the ball, one of the defenders was beginning to protest."

"I figured the referee was a smart man ... he knows the game ... he knows where I caught the ball ... he knows where the first down is ... he'll mark it there. The turkey didn't."

Ram safety Bill Simpson, who made the tackle along with Dave Elmendorf, said "We just couldn't let

Donahue to face Tide's Bear

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — UCLA meets Alabama tonight in the Liberty Bowl, and it will be hard for Terry Donahue, one of the youngest head football coaches in the country, to forget that it's not a personal duel between he and Bear Bryant, one of the oldest.

In leading UCLA to a 9-1-1 record and a No. 7 ranking in The Associated Press' final regular season college football poll, the 32-year-old Donahue, in his first season as a head coach, has been matched against three of the winningest coaches of all time.

FOR OPENERS, it was Arizona's Frank Kush and an impressive 28-10 UCLA victory. Then came Woody Hayes and a 10-10 tie with Ohio State in Columbus. Now it's 16th-ranked Alabama and 63-year-old Bryant, whose 261 victories in a 32-year career makes him the third winningest coach ever.

"I'm exhausted from facing all these great coaches," Donahue said with a grin. "But consciously or subconsciously you are affected by that."

Rampaging Razorbacks ravage KU for 6 in row

By The Associated Press

The streaking 19th ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, already off on their biggest basketball victory binge in 33 years, have a chance to do a little more damage to the state of Kansas tonight.

The Porkers became the first Southwest Conference team to beat the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence Saturday night with a 67-63 victory to stretch Arkansas' unbeaten string to six.

Kansas State, another Big Eight toughie, comes calling tonight in Barnhill Fieldhouse at Fayetteville.

Texas Tech, which was idle last week, is the only other remaining unbeaten SWC team and the Red Raiders will be tested quickly tonight in the Indiana Tourney.

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said the victory over Kansas is "a tremendous win for our program. This is the first time we've won on the road against a bigtime basketball power."

The SWC slate is light during Christmas week with no games scheduled in the state of Texas. Rice is at Cal State-Fullerton tonight. The Owls' unbeaten string was stop-

ped at six by mighty UCLA 107-60 Friday night.

Houston (7-1) captured the Bluebonnet Classic with a 78-62 victory over California-Santa Barbara while Baylor grabbed the consolation trophy in the Sun Bowl Tourney with a 94-93 victory over Southern California Saturday night.

In other games, Southern Methodist was whipped 94-86 by LaSalle in the Tennessee Classic consolation while Texas A&M was throttled by Reno-Nevada 72-56 for the third place award in the Bluebonnet Classic.

The SWC is now 39-18 against non-conference opposition.

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Rebels travel to Hobbs

Robert E. Lee's Rebels face a tough rematch tonight with the Hobbs Eagles in Ralph Tasker Arena in the New Mexico City in basketball action.

Lee takes a 14-2 season record into the game while Hobbs is 4-3 on the year.

In the first meeting between the Eagles and Rebels in Midland two weeks ago, Lee won, 69-61.

Hobbs polished off a good El Paso Bowie outfit, 92-90, in Hobbs last Friday and then took a 66-54 victory over El Paso Comorado Saturday night in Hobbs.

Besides the loss to Lee, Hobbs has also been beaten by Abilene High and Odessa Permian and only beat Abilene Cooper, 76-74 in Hobbs.

Lee returns to its own gymnasium Tuesday night in facing the Del Rio Rams at 8 p.m.

There will be three games tonight in Hobbs with the sophomore game starting at 5:15 p.m. (CDT) followed by the junior varsity tilt at 7 p.m. and the varsity contest at 9 p.m. Midland time.

Probable starters tonight for Lee will be Billy Ray Ennis, 6-3; Mike Denny, 6-5; Roy Lee Smith, 6-1; Mike

Wallace, 5-11 and Bobby Alexander, 6-1.

Wallace poured in 31 points Friday night in Plainview as the Rebels took a 75-68 victory over the Bulldogs.

Midland High, with a 4-11 record, is open until Dec. 28 when the Bulldogs play in the Hobbs Holiday Tourney.

TV sports

Today

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — UCLA vs. Alabama, Liberty Bowl game at Memphis, 8 p.m., KMOM-TV.

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BATTLE SCENE

Roger Staubach discovers Biorhythm theory

BY TED BATTLES

If Roger Staubach had any question about the validity of the biorhythm cycle, the body-chemistry that shows the predictable ups and downs of an individual, Sunday's game should have convinced him—and all other doubters.

It was the day Roger sat on a wall and suffered a great fall. And all of Charlie Waters' blocked punts couldn't pull the Cowboys back together again.

While most of the Cowboys wept and wailed over how they lost the game, it was just as much a case of how they didn't win it.

ONE SUSPECTED there was

Rodriguez, Washam win Mixed team golf

MIAMI (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, a winner again after three long years, was positively bubbling with delight. "I may never win again. I'm 41 now," the grinning little Puerto Rican said. "I owe it all to my partner. I knew we were going to win it all the way. But I thought we'd win by seven shots, not four.

"The reason is that she's the greatest. I had the greatest partner out there.

"She reminds me of Ben Hogan. You know when you see Hogan put his hand on a club, you knew he was

something to this biorhythm business in the first quarter when Dallas squandered two perfectly good scoring opportunities, primarily because Roger, a 68 per cent passer and climbing early in the season, couldn't hit downtown Dallas from Commercial Street, much less his open receivers.

Then in the third quarter, Roger was felled three times in broad daylight, twice within door-knocking range of the Los Angeles end zone.

EVEN SO, after the Rams went ahead early in the fourth period, the Cowboys had their chances and the play selection from the bench was just as questionable as Roger's execution.

With 3:03 left and faced with third and one at the Rams' 32, Dallas displayed a total lack of confidence in their running game, opting for two incomplete passes instead. Even Pat Summerall thought it was "incredible" that the Cowboys called time out and then called the plays they did.

Then, after Waters' second blocked punt of the day gave Dallas a reprieve and possession at the Los Angeles 18 with just under two minutes to play, the Cowboys gambled twice for the home run instead of patiently exploiting the first-down yardage that was open to them.

SO INSTEAD of advancing to the second round next Sunday, the Cowboys find themselves among the four teams who will watch on TV and wonder what might have been. But even the Cowboys must take second place in rightful disap-

pointment to the New England Patriots, who were mugged and robbed before the eyes of a nation, which looked on aghast.

Oakland's 24-21 host of the Patriots took honors as the best of the long weekend, although Pats' Coach Chuck Fairbanks could be heard to mutter, "We wuz robbed," perhaps more justifiably than the originator of the all-encompassing lament.

EVEN if the Vikings fail to survive Los Angeles at Bloomington, they can come away from it all with the consolation that their victory over Washington entitled them to the Senior Citizens' championship.

Biggest flops were Baltimore and Bert Jones, maybe the most over-publicized quarterback since Joe Namath.

Baltimore not only had every break in the book going for it, but played against a Pittsburgh team that lost Rocky Bleier early and then Franco

Harris and seemed more concerned about the troutlets it was conducting for kickoffs and points-after-touchdowns than the Colts.

IF DALLAS was guilty of not taking advantage of what the opposition conceded it in the final period, Baltimore was guilty of the same sin, not only late in the game when all had been lost, but early when there was still hope.

The Colts appeared to be following an offensive and defensive game plan that had painstakingly devised... by Chuck Noll.

And if Jones had trouble with the "big game" pressure, Terry Bradshaw, who has had troubles with injuries this year and looked so bad against Houston a week earlier that some even wondered if he should start over the rookie from Boston College, who brought the Steelers back from the 1-4 brink of oblivion, was magnificent.

THE OSCAR for the heavy of the weekend was no contest. It went to Oakland defensive back George Atkinson, the guy who broke tight end Russ Francis' nose with a sneak punch as the Patriot ran a pass-pattern.

Don Meredith noted, when Atkinson wasn't dismissed for his cowardly act, "Shucks, if you can't play the game by the rules, let's get rid of the guy."

It seemed if Oakland was to win the way it did, at least Atkinson could have come to an Edward G. Robinson or James Cagney finish at the end.

And for best contribution for a plot to a movie, the plane pilot who crashed his plane into the upper deck at Baltimore, fortunately, after the crowd had cleared out.

It could make a more frightening movie than Two-Minute Warning, only trouble is, no one would believe it.

College basketball standings SW/C

All Games

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Arkansas, Texas Tech, Houston, etc.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday—Houston 107, Lamar 81. Rice 88, Northern Colorado 87. Friday—Texas 81, Baylor 64. (SEC) New Mexico, Houston 100 Nevada-Reno 78 (Basketball Classic), UCLA 107, Rice 88. California-Santa Barbara 60, Texas A&M 61 (Basketball Classic), St. John's 87, SMU 71 (Tennessee Classic).

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Kansas State at Arkansas 7:30 p.m., Rice at California Fullerton 8 p.m., Texas Tech at Indiana Turkey.

Tuesday—Tech at Indiana Turkey. Thursday—Arkansas at Texas 7 p.m., Texas at Oklahoma City 7:30 p.m., TCU at Memphis State 7:30 p.m.

Lone Star

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Includes teams like Houston, Abilene Christian, Texas A&I, etc.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday—Howard Payne 88, Sul Ross 78. Wednesday—St. Mary's 73, Southwest Texas 67. Friday at Texas A&I 78, Wayland 71, Angelo St. Abilene Christian 81, St. Edward's 79, East Texas 108, Dallas Baptist 73, Howard Payne 85, McMurry 81.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled until Jan. 4.

Sports in brief

VAL GARDNER, Italy — Franz E. Sommer of Austria scored his second downhill victory in two days, beating countryman Josef Waechter by 20 of 42.

DAVID, Switzerland — Thomas Waechter of Sweden, a 20-year-old former junior champion, won a 14-kilometer cross-country race counting for the unofficial World Cup.

MADONNA, Italy — Fausto Radici won the men's World Cup special slalom, leading a 1-3 Italian sweep.

GOLF

MIAMI — Bonnie Lauer was named the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Rookie of the Year.

MIAMI — Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jo Ann Washam captured the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship by four strokes.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Italian Adriano Panzeri and Paulo Herberich teamed for a 34-62 9-5, 6-3 victory over Jaime Filo and Patricio Cornejo of Chile in doubles.

TUCUMAN, Argentina — Alan Smith and Bob Lind defeated the local favorite and Emilio Montano 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 and the United States 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 in a 1-1 victory over Mexico in a 1974 American Zone Davis Cup match.

LAO, Vietnam — Defending champion Stee Nantane of Romania ran his 1974 Championship Tennis Challenge Cup career to \$200,000, beating Manuel Santana of Spain 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 and winning the United States Challenge Cup semifinals.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Ricardo Cano of Argentina beat Carlos Kirmayr 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 and won a 2-1 women's tennis tournament.

DALLAS — American Dick Stockton and French Stewart of the United States and Francisco Durr of France in advancing to the final of the \$100,000 World Doubles tennis tournament.

KANSAS CITY — The National Collegiate Athletic Association placed the University of Missouri on 100 days probation, citing numerous violations in the conduct of its football and basketball programs.

GENERAL

BALTIMORE — A single-engine airplane crashed into the upper deck of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium just 10 minutes after the end of a National Football League playoff game. The pilot was not seriously injured.

ATLANTA — Sid Payne, a hockey writer for the Long Island Press, died at the age of 68.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Ten and Count, \$6.80, captured the \$30,000 Roamer Handicap at Aqueduct, beating Patriot's Dream by two lengths.

PHILADELPHIA — Whetstone, \$18.00, posted a one-length victory over In A Trance in the \$20,000 Nekehamity Stakes at Riverdale.

BOSTON — Edge Merchant, \$18.00, edged Perfect Solution by a neck in the \$10,000 Liberty Andy Handicap at Suffolk Downs.

LAUREL, Md. — Pipet Ahead, \$18.00, edged the \$77,000 Congressional Handicap.

Sunday's Sunland

SUNDAY PARK, N.M. (AP) — Countess Blain, a 3-1 shot, blew to a 2 1/2-length victory in Sunday's 12th running of the fall Thoroughbred Priority at Sunland Park.

The Priority, which ended Sunland's fall season, posted a gross purse of \$28,342, with first-place payoffs \$12,175.

Countess Blain paid backers \$2.40, \$4.00 and \$5.00, while second place Jolly Pappa returned \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Here are the results of Sunday's races:

First — 4 furlongs, Make It Two 12.00, 1.90; 2nd, Citrusen Collier 12.00, 4.00; 3rd, Arroyo Knight 4.00, 1.13-1/2.

Second — 8 1/2 furlongs, Mr. Super Knight 15.00, 3.20, 4.00; Drive Away 13.00, 3.20; Big Surf 4.00, 1.13-1/2.

Quinn — \$25.00; 1st — 1/2 mile, Mean Day 17.00, 7.00, 4.00; 2nd, Ray 7.00, 4.00; 3rd, Bar's Jet 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

Quinn — \$85.00; 1st — 1/2 mile, My Dance Cap 1.00, 1.00, 2.00; 2nd, P. Penny 1.00, 1.00; Farquhar's Secret 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

Third — 3/4 furlongs, Dashing On 62.00, 20.00, 13.00; Fleming Roman 7.00, 4.00; Bouquet Redoubled 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

Quinn — \$25.00; 1st — 1/2 mile, Ju Polono 13.00, 6.00, 4.00; 2nd, Super Link 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

Quinn — \$100.00; 1st — 3/4 furlongs, Miss R. Scout 8.00, 3.00, 2.00; 2nd, Little Lumber 4.00, 4.00; Daring Eagle 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

Quinn — \$125.00; 1st — 1/2 mile, Ju Polono 13.00, 6.00, 4.00; 2nd, Super Link 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

Quinn — \$100.00; 1st — 3/4 furlongs, Dashing On 62.00, 20.00, 13.00; Fleming Roman 7.00, 4.00; Bouquet Redoubled 1.00, 1.13-1/2.

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Steelers look ahead

(Continued from 1C)

feels is so important to the team's success.

"I think that hurt us, I think that hurt us," said Baltimore defensive end Fred Cook. "I kind of confuse you. You start to think about things you don't normally think about."

Bradshaw, who wound up with 264 yards passing, had excellent protection, helping him relax and concentrate on directing the Steelers' offense rather than on the recurrent injuries that sidelined him for several games.

"I eliminated the fear factor from my game," he said. "I've been hurt for 10 weeks, but today I was relaxed and not thinking about getting hurt. I wasn't afraid to go all-out, you might say."

THE COLTS, winners of the AFC East for the second season in a row under Marchbroda after a 2-12 mark in 1974, admitted they were whipped by a superior team.

"Man for man, we don't have as much talent as the Steelers," said running back Lydell Mitchell, who was held to 55 yards. "It hurts to say that, but I guess it's true."

Marchbroda said the loss pointed out weaknesses in the Baltimore team that will have to be corrected if the Colts are to be the NFL's best.

"I think maybe we found we weren't a Super Bowl team today," he said. "But I told the players to hold their hearts high. Not too many teams can go 11-3."

Jones, who was sacked five times and gained just 99 yards net passing, found nothing cheerful in the loss.

"I'm going home to Louisiana and hide," he said. "I've got seven months before practice begins. Things can't be any different then."

Bradshaw, meanwhile, had other plans: a holiday trip to Oakland and, hopefully, a berth in another Super Bowl.

"It'll be my Christmas present to my wife," Bradshaw said.

Advertisement for h.i.s. SPORTSWEAR. Features 'The Buckingham' and 'The Centurion' denim jeans. Includes a model wearing a plaid shirt and jeans. Text: 'The Ultimate in the "With it" look. The worn and washed look, yet all the traditional h.i.s. quality. Features remains the same. "DON'T ENVY H.I.S. Wear them." 21.00 "THE BUCKINGHAM" Spider rib front Stitchings and panel inset pockets. "THE CENTURION" Has horseshoe tab pockets and 24" flare with double belt loops. "SST" PREWASHED JEANS Pucker inset on waist pockets and side panel. Self belt and 26 inch flare. Sizes 28 to 36 waist. FREE GIFT WRAP WITH ANY THORNTON'S PURCHASE. have furniture will deliver Carley's FURNITURE 501 E. Illinois 682-0822

Advertisement for Thornton's GIVE HER BOOTS FOR CHRISTMAS. Regular \$50.00, 36.90. Choose your boot to complete your winter fashions from our collection of boots. Tan in size 5-10 med. Includes an image of a woman riding a horse and a boot.

Advertisement for Champion 8 Years Old Kentucky Bourbon. Includes a large image of the bottle and a man's face. Text: 'What's in a name? Just the smooth golden taste of premium Kentucky bourbon. Aged 8 years for greatness.'

Vertical sidebar containing various sports results and news snippets. Includes sections for 'Pro foc', 'INDIVIDU', 'WESTERN C', 'Saturday', and 'New York Nets'.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY & FOLLAN

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

1. CIAPEE
2. CUTDA
3. SALIE
4. ZONFER

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

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAMBLED ANSWERS
Apple - Duct - Aisle - Spade
Bumper sticker I saw recently in Virginia: "Old farmers never die. They just — away."

THE BETTER HALF



12/20/76

ANDY CAPP



12/20

NANCY



12/20

DICK TRACY



12/20

REX MORGAN M.D.



12/20

HEATHCLIFF



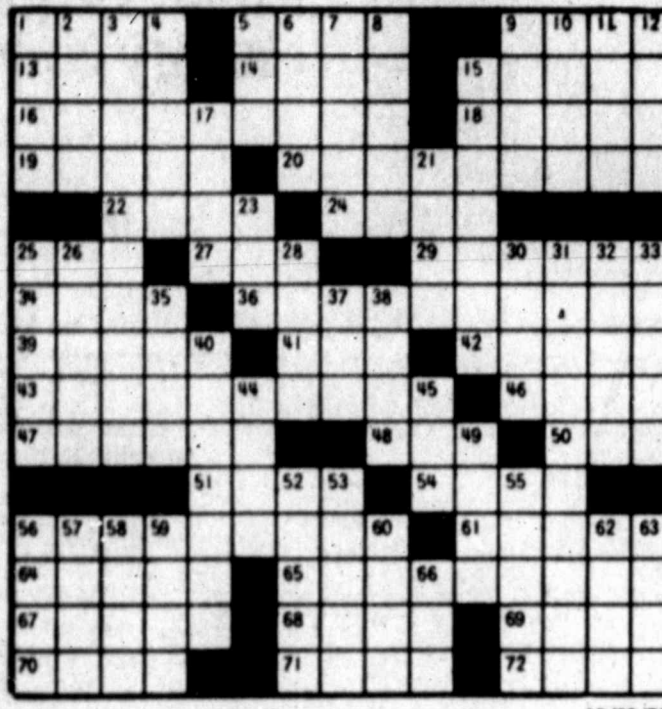
12/20

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Nursery word
 - 5 Room to swing
 - 9 Countenance
 - 13 Footnote term
 - 14 Different
 - 15 Put away: Slang
 - 16 Popular appeal, modern style
 - 18 Type of book
 - 19 Said under oath
 - 20 Type of book
 - 22 Grand jete, for example
 - 24 Muscle
 - 25 Expert: Colloq.
 - 27 Country ways: Abbr.
 - 29 Theater of the
 - 34 Riches' opposite
 - 36 Curious one
 - 39 Word of parting
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 - 42 Slangy exclamation
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 - 61 Calif.-Nev. border lake
 - 64 Louise de la
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 - 67 Literary effort
 - 68 Finishes
 - 69 Utah skiing resort
 - 70 Go after
 - 71 Plant
 - 72 Veto word
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- 1 Marbles
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 - 3 Bartender
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 - 6 Use shears
 - 7 Neckwear
 - 8 Part of a saw
 - 9 Thine: Fr.
 - 10 Cry out
 - 11 Villa d'
 - 12 Son of Odin
 - 15 Broadway doings
 - 17 ...thing we have to
 - 21 Musician's need
 - 23 Pronto!
 - 25 Baby buggies
 - 26 Spokes
 - 28 Certain vessels
 - 30 Fireplace residue
 - 31 In a despicable manner
 - 32 Queen: Fr.
 - 33 Jumper's cousin
 - 35 Plants firmly
 - 37 Have a bite
 - 38 Oyster
 - 40 Brazil's neighbor
 - 44 Preposition
 - 45 Swim
 - 49 — hat for
 - 52 Cutting tools
 - 53 Sierra
 - 55 Astronomer Carl
 - 56 Suits
 - 57 River into the Trent
 - 58 Judicious
 - 59 Manitoba's neighbor: Abbr.
 - 60 Motored
 - 62 Bone: Prefix
 - 63 Coup d'
 - 66 Brit. money, formerly: Abbr.



12/20/76

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



12-20

BLONDIE



12-20

MARY WORTH



12-20

JUDGE PARKER



12-20

STEVE ROPER



12-20

NUBBIN



12-20

STEVE CANYON



12-20

MARMADUKE



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DENNIS THE MENACE



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BLONDIE



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Cen agric info

The marke products sold in Midland (\$72,000, acc report of Agriculture U.S. Depart Bureau of the Production totald \$16.10 The figures under the del 1959 Census includes all conducted at census year individual t that sales o amountd to amount to, at less than 10 a 10 acres or mo Figures for \$2,500 or mor 1969. These \$13,880,000 of sold in 1974 an There were 1974 compare average size 4,652 acres du value per acr \$73 raising t farm from \$16 The marke their product more of sales poultry and and crop sai products, hay \$2,118,000. Farms repo sales number of agricultural farms totald



AS THEIR EYES LIGHT UP, these young New Yorkers show their approval of Santa Claus with smiles on their faces during a visit to Macy's Department Store. There's always one doubting Thomas or Thomasina, lower right, but she may eventually change her tune about Mr. Claus as the magic day draws nigh.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas...

Any bid received after closing time as stated above will be returned unopened.

Complete copies of the specifications and contract documents will be available at the office of the City Engineer...

A bid or proposal guarantee is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder...

The City of Midland, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals or bids, to waive technicalities...

Season's Greetings

Advertisement for 'Season's Greetings' featuring various services like concrete construction, plumbing, and home repairs, with contact information for each.

WANTED advertisement for a mill worker and cabinet maker, offering full-time employment with Midland Reporter-Telegram.

SUB CENTER OPENING SOON COUNTER HELP WANTED advertisement at 401 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas.

AVON advertisement offering extra \$500 to make Christmas merrier, with details on how to earn the money.

GENERAL OFFICE \$500-\$550 advertisement for congenial co-workers in a creative atmosphere.

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4200, 4205, 4210, 4215, 4220, 4225, 4230, 4235, 4240, 4245, 4250, 4255, 4260, 4265, 4270, 4275, 4280, 4285, 4290, 4295, 4300, 4305, 4310, 4315, 4320, 4325, 4330, 4335, 4340, 4345, 4350, 4355, 4360, 4365, 4370, 4375, 4380, 4385, 4390, 4395, 4400, 4405, 4410, 4415, 4420, 4425, 4430, 4435, 4440, 4445, 4450, 4455, 4460, 4465, 4470, 4475, 4480, 4485, 4490, 4495, 4500, 4505, 4510, 4515, 4520, 4525, 4530, 4535, 4540, 4545, 4550, 4555, 4560, 4565, 4570, 4575, 4580, 4585, 4590, 4595, 4600, 4605, 4610, 4615, 4620, 4625, 4630, 4635, 4640, 4645, 4650, 4655, 4660, 4665, 4670, 4675, 4680, 4685, 4690, 4695, 4700, 4705, 4710, 4715, 4720, 4725, 4730, 4735, 4740, 4745, 4750, 4755, 4760, 4765, 4770, 4775, 4780, 4785, 4790, 4795, 4800, 4805, 4810, 4815, 4820, 4825, 4830, 4835, 4840, 4845, 4850, 4855, 4860, 4865, 4870, 4875, 4880, 4885, 4890, 4895, 4900, 4905, 4910, 4915, 4920, 4925, 4930, 4935, 4940, 4945, 4950, 4955, 4960, 4965, 4970, 4975, 4980, 4985, 4990, 4995, 5000, 5005, 5010, 5015, 5020, 5025, 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5860, 5865, 5870, 5875, 5880, 5885, 5890, 5895, 5900, 5905, 5910, 5915, 5920, 5925, 5930, 5935, 5940, 5945, 5950, 5955, 5960, 5965, 5970, 5975, 5980, 5985, 5990, 5995, 6000, 6005, 6010, 6015, 6020, 6025, 6030, 6035, 6040, 6045, 6050, 6055, 6060, 6065, 6070, 6075, 6080, 6085, 6090, 6095, 6100, 6105, 6110, 6115, 6120, 6125, 6130, 6135, 6140, 6145, 6150, 6155, 6160, 6165, 6170, 6175, 6180, 6185, 6190, 6195, 6200, 6205, 6210, 6215, 6220, 6225, 6230, 6235, 6240, 6245, 6250, 6255, 6260, 6265, 6270, 6275, 6280, 6285, 6290, 6295, 6300, 6305, 6310, 6315, 6320, 6325, 6330, 6335, 6340, 6345, 6350, 6355, 6360, 6365, 6370, 6375, 6380, 6385, 6390, 6395, 6400, 6405, 6410, 6415, 6420, 6425, 6430, 6435, 6440, 6445, 6450, 6455, 6460, 6465, 6470, 6475, 6480, 6485, 6490, 6495, 6500, 6505, 6510, 6515, 6520, 6525, 6530, 6535, 6540, 6545, 6550, 6555, 6560, 6565, 6570, 6575, 6580, 6585, 6590, 6595, 6600, 6605, 6610, 6615, 6620, 6625, 6630, 6635, 6640, 6645, 6650, 6655, 6660, 6665, 6670, 6675, 6680, 6685, 6690, 6695, 6700, 6705, 6710, 6715, 6720, 6725, 6730, 6735, 6740, 6745, 6750, 6755, 6760, 6765, 6770, 6775, 6780, 6785, 6790, 6795, 6800, 6805, 6810, 6815, 6820, 6825, 6830, 6835, 6840, 6845, 6850, 6855, 6860, 6865, 6870, 6875, 6880, 6885, 6890, 6895, 6900, 6905, 6910, 6915, 6920, 6925, 6930, 6935, 6940, 6945, 6950, 6955, 6960, 6965, 6970, 6975, 6980, 6985, 6990, 6995, 7000, 7005, 7010, 7015, 7020, 7025, 7030, 7035, 7040, 7045, 7050, 7055, 7060, 7065, 7070, 7075, 7080, 7085, 7090, 7095, 7100, 7105, 7110, 7115, 7120, 7125, 7130, 7135, 7140, 7145, 7150, 7155, 7160, 7165, 7170, 7175, 7180, 7185, 7190, 7195, 7200, 7205, 7210, 7215, 7220, 7225, 7230, 7235, 7240, 7245, 7250, 7255, 7260, 7265, 7270, 7275, 7280, 7285, 7290, 7295, 7300, 7305, 7310, 7315, 7320, 7325, 7330, 7335, 7340, 7345, 7350, 7355, 7360, 7365, 7370, 7375, 7380, 7385, 7390, 7395, 7400, 7405, 7410, 7415, 7420, 7425, 7430, 7435, 7440, 7445, 7450, 7455, 7460, 7465, 7470, 7475, 7480, 7485, 7490, 7495, 7500, 7505, 7510, 7515, 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FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE

3712 W. Wall

694-2519

36 HOUR SELL-A-THON

STARTS TUESDAY

FOR 3 BIG DAYS

OPEN 10:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

If you have not bought anything for your home for Christmas now is the time to buy. There will be savings in every department.

EVERYTHING WILL BE REDUCED

Larry Seale

ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II



13" DIAGONAL
The MALIBU • H1310C
Slim-line styled portable. Ebony color cabinet with Silver color on top and pedestal base. 110 Chromacolor in-Line Picture Tube. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

\$348



100% SOLID-STATE RADIOS

F460-AM/FM with Digital Clock. Sleep Switch. Radio and Radio-Buzzer Alarms. Choice of Wheat or Gold color finish.

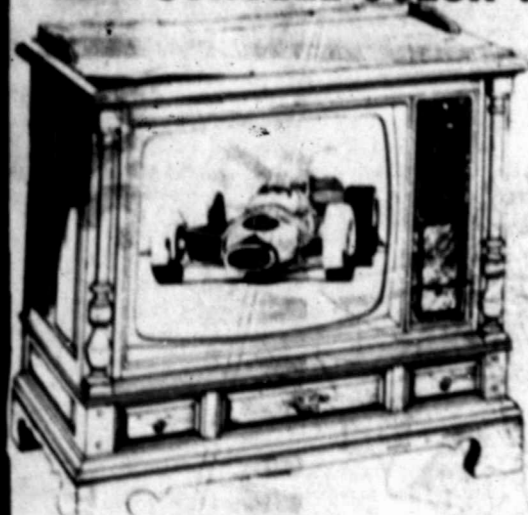
\$29⁹⁵



23" The KIMBERLEY. H2310W
Table model featuring durable vinyl-clad metal cabinet beautifully finished in richly-grained simulated Walnut. TVO-Electronic Video Guard Tuning System with convenient One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection

Only **\$555**

23" CONSOLE COLOR TV



Early American The ASBURTON. H2326M
Authentically styled Early American console. Wrap-around gallery. Bracket foot design base. Casters. Beautifully finished in simulated Maple. AFC

\$648
With Trade

NEW FROM ZENITH! 25" COLOR SENTRY

the automatic picture control system!

ZENITH 100% SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II

25" giant-screen console TV

Zenith's Color Sentry™ The Automatic Picture Control System controls the color picture when the scene changes, or the channel changes, even when the room light changes.



The CORSICA H2526
Mediterranean styling. Casters. Dark Oak color (H2526). Wood veneers and select hardwood solids on top. Front, ends and base of simulated wood in matching finish.

\$699

Other Cabinet Styles Available
• Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube
• 100% Solid-State Chassis
• Patented Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System
• One-Knob VHF and UHF Channel Selection
• Illuminated Channel Numbers

ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM
No moving parts to wear out and no contact points to corrode in the tuners.



WOODEN PLANTER STAND

- 2 1/2 Ft. Tall
- Selected Hardwood

\$8⁸⁸

Pots and Plants Not Included



MUSHROOM STOOLS

2/3 OFF



OCCASIONAL TABLE

This authentic design is classic in every detail, loving handcrafted with hand-rubbed finish.

\$12⁹⁵



7-TIER GARDEN CENTER

- White Enamel Finish
- Steel Construction
- Over 5 Ft. Tall

\$28⁸⁸

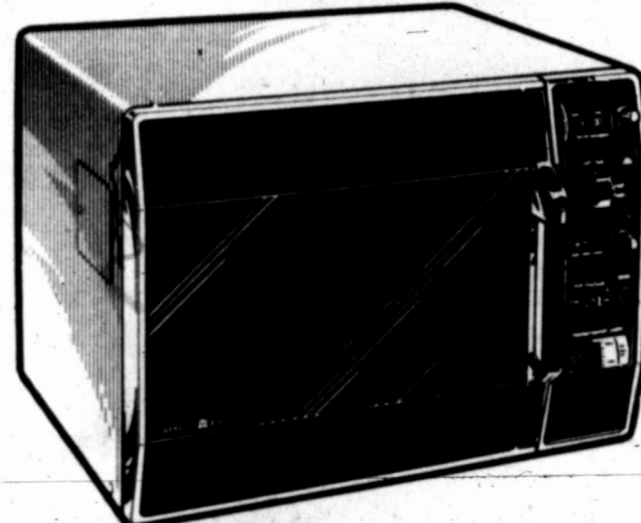
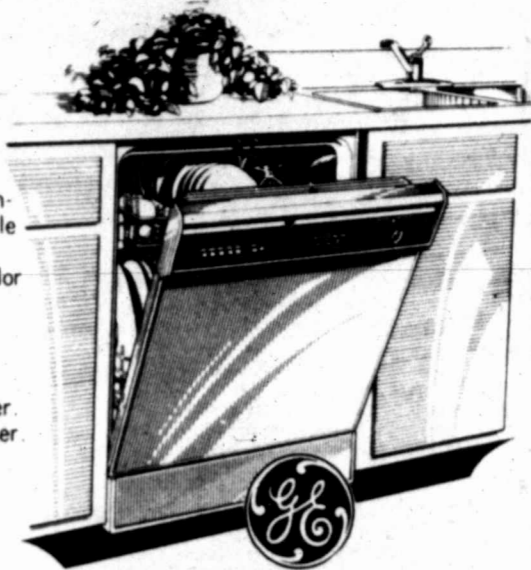
POTS & PLANTS NOT INCLUDED



FEATURE-PACKED BUILT-IN POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER!

\$299

- 4 Cycle Wash Selection including Power Scrub Cycle
- 3-Level Washing Action
- Decorator Reversible Color Panels
- Tuff Tub Interior
- Sound Insulated
- Rinse Aid Dispenser
- Dual Detergent Dispenser
- Built-In Soft Food Disposer



MICROWAVE OVEN

With Automatic Chef Temperature Control

Until recently, Microwave cooking has been done by time alone. Then General Electric introduced the Automatic Chef control. It cooks many foods by temperature, not just by time and it shuts itself off when the food is good and ready. There is no more guessing... no more watching... you don't even have to be there. Also features big 1.3 cu. ft. capacity, three power levels, defrost cycle and digital timer.

\$398



WYM9344

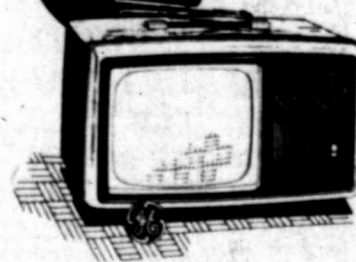
- 25" Diagonal Color Console TV
- VIR "Broadcast Controlled" Color TV
- 100% Solid State Chassis
- Modular Chassis Design
- GE's In-Line Picture Tube System
- Black Matrix Picture Tube
- Custom Picture Control
- Illuminated Channel Windows
- "Tilt-Out" Control Bin
- Concealed Casters

SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

\$698

Porta Color TV

10" DIAGONAL



- The Porta Color® Chassis
- GE's Patented in-Line Picture Tube System
- VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning
- 70 Position "Click-In" UHF Tuning
- Handle

Ebony, Red White Cabinet

\$218

12" DIAGONAL

100% SOLID STATE MONOCHROME TV



- 100% Solid State 12,500 Volt "Energy Saver" Chassis
- Pre-Set VHF Fine Tuning
- Set and Forget Volume
- Click in UHF and VHF
- DC Restoration
- Earphone

*Design Average of Zero Beam Current
High impact plastic cabinet with rosewood grained finish.

\$79

Model XB2508