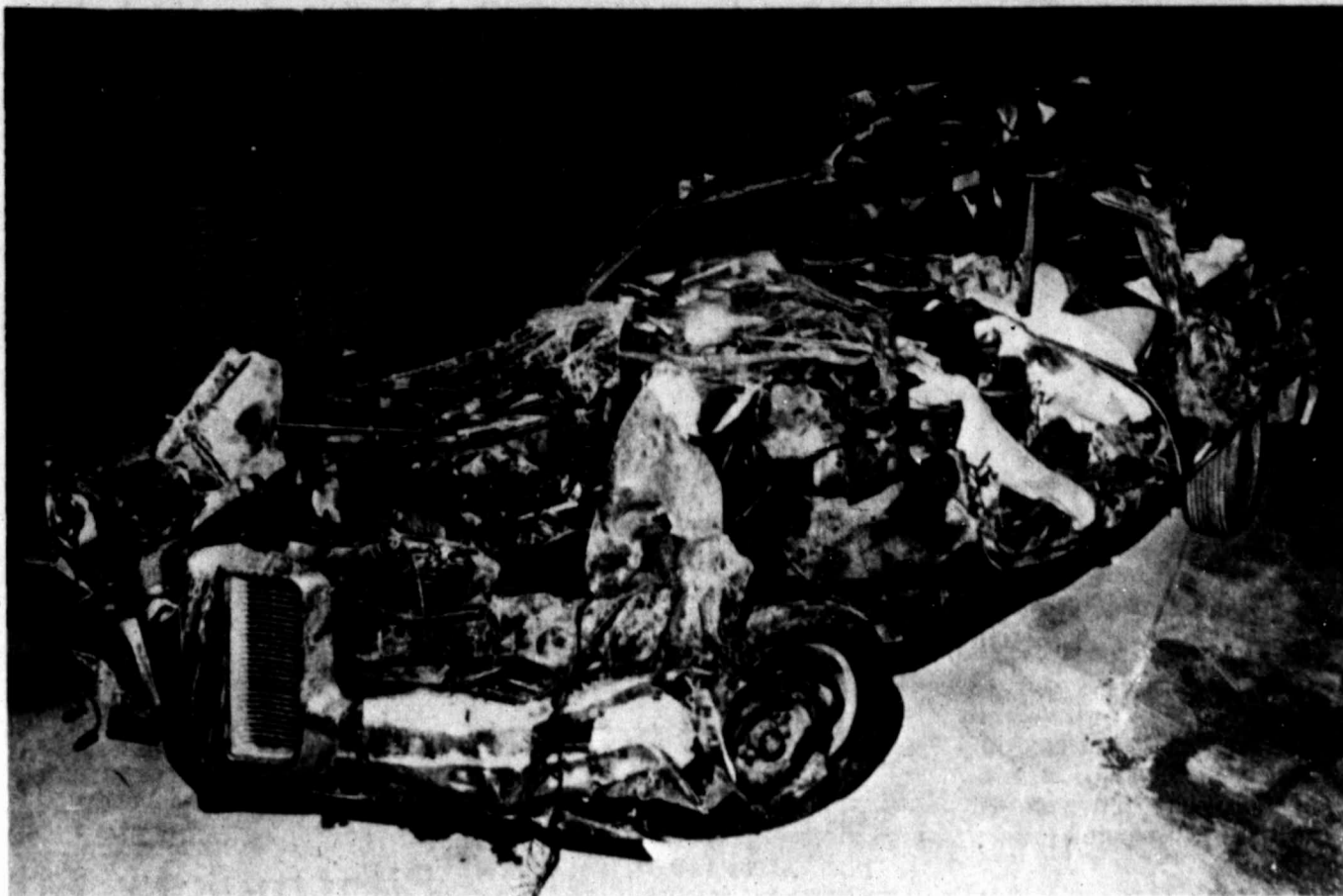


# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR  
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92 PAGES, 10 SECTIONS

35 CENTS



The wreckage of a station wagon in which six members of a Midland family died sits inside the garage of a Snyder salvage yard.

## Six Midlanders die in grinding collision

By JIM STEINBERG

IRA — A Christmas Eve trip to visit grandmother in Wichita Falls ended tragically here late Friday evening in a grinding, head-on automobile-truck collision that claimed six members of a Midland family.

Pronounced dead at the scene of the 6 p.m. accident were Ronald Dean Langley, 33; his wife Patricia, 28; and the couple's children Pamela, 6; Rhonda, six months; Robbie Dean, 12; and Renee Morgan, 7. All lived at 1305 W. Tennessee Ave., Midland.

Listed in critical condition following surgery at Lubbock's Memorial Hospital was George Morgan, 9. The Morgan children were Mrs. Langley's by a previous marriage.

The accident occurred on Texas 350 when a northbound station wagon driven by Langley and a southbound pickup truck driven by William Carroll Cunningham, 55, of Big Lake,

collided. The accident occurred in the southbound lane, said Department of Public Safety trooper Bob Clark, who along with trooper Keith Pherigo investigated the accident.

Cunningham was listed in fair condition Saturday night at Cogwell Hospital in Snyder. He was the only occupant of the pickup truck, officers said.

Based on information received, charges may be filed in connection with the Christmas eve accident, Snyder Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin said.

The Langleys were headed to a family reunion in Wichita Falls. Presents were to have been exchanged and opened Saturday, a family member said.

"It was the most gruesome accident I've even seen," said Clark.

"The truck had a heavy duty bumper on it that was packed up behind the front wheels of the truck,"

he said.

"Every window but the right and left rear windows of the station wagon was broken. It took about 30 minutes to get the surviving child out of the back of the station wagon.

"He was buried under suitcases and the bodies of two other children," Clark said.

Traffic on Texas 350 was routed around the accident onto cotton fields by citizens of Ira.

Clark said the impact of the two oncoming cars was like an "express train."

He theorized that the front wheels of the vehicles actually climbed up in the air immediately following the collision, as the full impact of the crash was absorbed totally into the vehicles.

"There are no witnesses who actually eyeballed the collision," Clark said and the investigation of the accident is continuing.

The truck was turned around by the force of the collision and the station wagon was spun around 10 feet from the truck facing east and west on the north and southbound road, Clark said.

Langley worked on an on-call basis as a truck driver for the Lenora Hot Oil Co. based in Lenora.

Saturday afternoon cars were lined up along U.S. 180 in Snyder to get a glimpse of the battered vehicles involved in the accident. The vehicles were towed to Snyder.

"We finally decided to move them (the wrecked cars) inside to keep passersby from causing another wreck," Thurman Allen, owner of the towing firm, said.

## Aliens mounting silent invasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buried under a clump of sagebrush on the Texas-Mexico border, a tiny blue and white sensor detects a football in the desert sand.

At a Border Patrol Station a few miles away, a light flashes on. Another potential illegal immigrant is attempting to enter the United States.

One time out of three, he will get away with it.

About 150,000 times a year, sensors ranging from Vietnam war castoffs to

sophisticated new models send out their electronic impulses along the 1,945-mile boundary between the United States and Mexico. In an estimated 50,000 cases, there isn't enough manpower to follow up the signals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says.

With Mexico's population expected to reach 85 million by 1985, compared with 50 million in 1970, the message is clear to Leonard F. Chapman, the former Marine Corps commandant,

who heads the immigration service.

"You know what is going to happen," says Chapman. "They are going to come by the millions."

The flow of illegal immigrants, which Chapman has called a "silent invasion," affects U.S. taxpayers who pay for services they receive and U.S. workers whose jobs they may take.

A Gallup Poll conducted for the immigration service in 1976 showed that more than one American in six thinks the country should accept no

additional immigrants at all.

Immigrant groups seek amnesty for those already in the country illegally. Labor unions and the immigration service want criminal penalties for employers who knowingly hire illegal entrants. Congress has been grappling with the problem for years, without approving either proposal. President Ford has said that "a blanket decision of amnesty...when we have a good many other people who are trying to

get into the United States legally would be a mistake." President-elect Carter said in July he favors legitimate status for "those who are already here up to a certain date" and heavy penalties for futures hiring of illegal immigrants.

Legal immigration is restricted to 120,000 persons a year from the Western Hemisphere and 170,000 from

(Continued on Page 2A)

## City not quiet during holiday

By ROGER SOUTHALL

"T'was a bright Christmas Day and all through the city,  
Not a creature was stirring... EXCEPT

- Hospital and nursing home staffs;
- Police and Fire Department personnel;
- Convenience store clerks and restaurant help;
- Service station attendants;
- Postal employees making mail collections and handling special deliveries;
- Salvation Army personnel providing food and lodging for the homeless or those temporarily down on their luck;
- Newspaper people engaged in putting out the Sunday edition in which this appears, and
- All the other nameless, unsung people on active or standby duty, responsible for keeping a city's heartbeat steady and strong even when the city's pace has slowed almost to a standstill.

On the surface, Midland was quiet Christmas Day as families and friends gathered for festive meals and holiday visits. But there was still plenty of activity throughout the city as the day progressed.

A partridge in a pear tree, two turtle doves or three French hens might have been hard to find hereabouts, but a late shopper wouldn't have had much difficulty locating a loaf of bread or a jug of wine, not to mention less poetic commodities such as gasoline, milk, cigarettes or motor oil. They were readily available at various con-

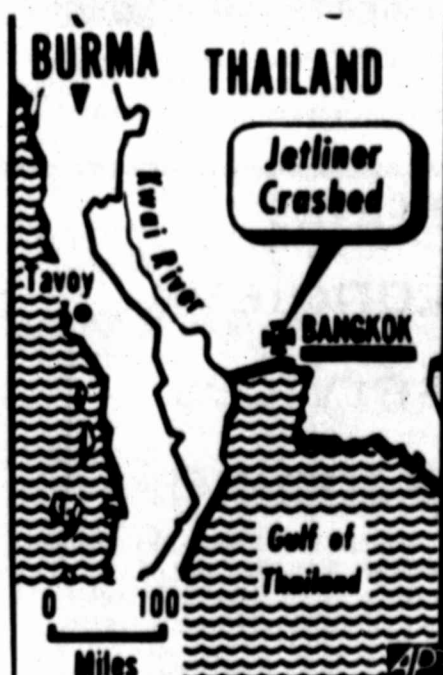
venience stores or service stations that were open Saturday.

In fact, persons who hadn't got around to doing their Christmas shopping were in luck Christmas Day as one of the city's major drugstores was open for business — and a booming business, at that.

"Judging from the crowds, I think half of Midland must have passed through here today," one employe commented.

The consensus among the majority of the Christmas Day workers was a matter-of-fact "somebody has to do

(Continued on Page 2A)



Map locates area when Egyptair jetliner crashed.

## Crash claims 69 lives

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Rescue workers pulled charred bodies Saturday from the wreckage of an Egyptian jetliner which plunged into a textile mill and exploded early Christmas morning. About 69 persons were believed killed, including all the jet's passengers and several workers.

Officials said about 40 bodies were recovered before the search was suspended to await the arrival of Egyptian aviation experts.

Airline officials in Bangkok said there had been at least 51 passengers on the Egyptair Boeing 707 jetliner, and police said at least 18 mill workers were missing and presumed dead.

Egyptair officials in Cairo said a team of experts was on its way to search for the flight recorder to learn why the plane crashed a mile short of

the Bangkok airport runway.

Bangkok police said most of the corpses were charred or mangled beyond recognition and the plane and factory were totally destroyed. They said it was the worst aviation disaster in Thai history.

Supichai Phindabutt, a 30-year-old mechanic employed at the factory, said he was returning to his post at the end of the break when he heard the jet scream low toward the compound, smash the tops of nearby worker dormitories and crash into the factory.

"Then I saw three explosions," Supichai said. "One man and two women came out of the factory burning. The man jumped into a canal. I think he died."

"I heard many people screaming and crying inside the factory," he said.

Other witnesses said the jetliner came in low in the predawn fog Christmas day and sheared the roofs off several buildings and tops of coconut trees before thundering into the Thai Teijin textile factory one mile north of Don Muang Airport.

The plane was on Flight 864 from Cairo to Tokyo with stopovers in Bombay, Bangkok and Manila.

Egyptair in Bangkok said 42 passengers and a crew of nine died in the jet. However, Egyptian Charge d'Affaires Hussein el-Khazindar said the casualty figures might not include four persons who boarded the flight in Bombay. Airline officials in Bombay said one of the four was an American.

The crash occurred in a light fog, but air controllers at the airport reported normal conditions and communication with the jet before the crash.

## Drunks won't hurt anyone while fighting

Sense and nonsense picked up in shuffling around here and there:

No freeloaders here: "Our people work. If they can't find jobs, they move away. I think that it's unfair... for us to be penalized. We have the kind of people out there who want to work rather than go on welfare, really." —says Big Spring Herald publisher J. Tom Graham on the job and people drain the closing of Webb Air Force Base would have on Big Spring and Howard County.

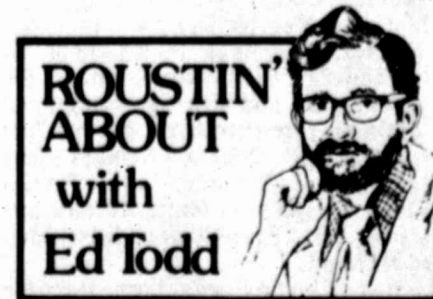
Bumper sticker on the rear window of a stalled car: "Keep on Trucking." The hood was up on radioman's KW05-32 car.

A master's modesty: "It's just a matter of skill and luck. I don't know, sometimes, which is the greater asset." —says locksmith L. G. Simmons.

High hope: "Don't worry if you work hard and your rewards are few... Remember, the mighty OAK was once a NUT like you." —reads a sign in a pecan-shelling plant just south of Midland.

One lawman's view of fighting drunks: "Just let them fight until they get (flat)...tired. Then, they won't be so much trouble (to handle). They're not going to hurt one another. They may knock off a little hide, but it'll grow back." —says Midland County Constable Jack Merritt.

A partisan's viewpoint: "It takes cotton to make them (clothes) tough



and comfortable." —says Midland County Agricultural Agent Charlie Green on the virtues of cotton and synthetic fibers. Polyester, the word is, takes the ironing out of washing.

A typo, honest: The Midkiff baker's name is Jade Cook, not Jake. She threw together the yummy cake for Sheriff Ed "Big Ed" Darnell's farewell office party.

Eureka: "That's what I have always been looking for," said District Clerk Madge Wallis after she got hold of a Booker T. Washington quote. To wit: "Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life but by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed."

How to make those VFW's and other veterans' meetings: "It's the ladies' auxiliaries that's the backbone of our organizations. I know my wife prods me sometimes with her thumb. If it wasn't for her, I'd miss half of them (meetings)." —says George Dreher of Big Spring.

## Yule in jail not too difficult

A woman entered the Midland County jail about noon Christmas day sobbing "Take care of my son, he's scared."

She handed a box containing homebaked cake to a jailhouse trustee saying, "Would you please see that he gets this? Take care of him," she said, before entering the elevator. She could be heard sobbing as the door closed.

Efforts to make things a little more pleasant for 48 inmates in local jails Saturday were made by cooks and jailers in those facilities.

Mrs. Dorothy Warren started preparing the Christmas dinner for 27 county jail inmates early Friday and continued right up to the 11 a.m. serving.

Jailers Elton Avery and Jack McAdams joined trustees serving meat from two 20-pound turkeys, dressing, pie, rolls, green beans, and fruit salad to the county's Christmas guests.

Two men arrested for charges of intoxication Christmas Eve

(Continued on Page 2A)



Midland County Jail cook Dorothy Warren prepares the last three of 27 meals served prisoners on a special Christmas day noon meal.

### WEATHER

Fair through Monday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight near 30. Complete details on Page 2A.

### INDEX

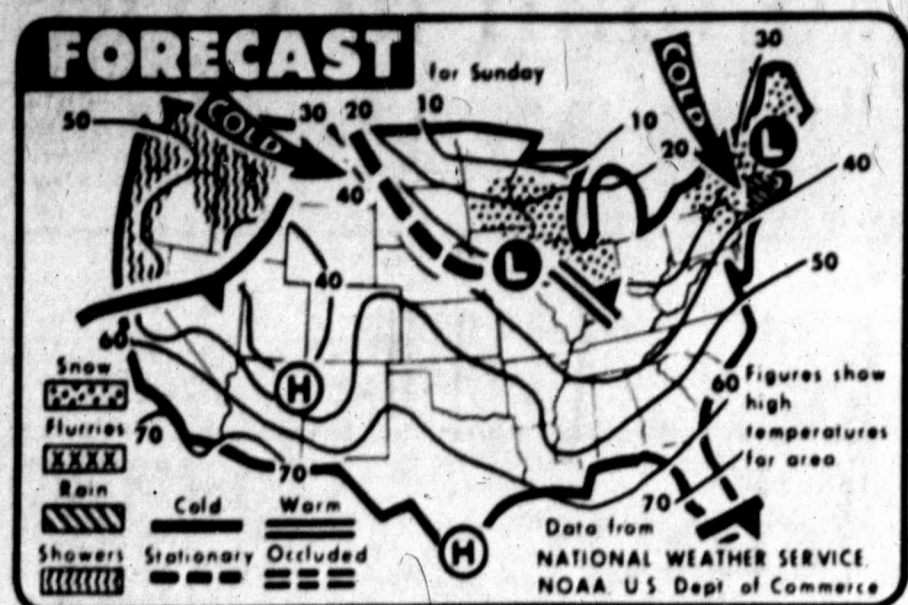
Worst oil spill creates good political climate for long-sought environmental safeguards. Page 1G.

Oklahoma romps past Wyoming, 41-7, in Fiesta Bowl. Page 1E.

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**WEATHER SUMMARY**



**THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE forecasts for Sunday, snow with some rain in the Northeast, snow in the Great Lakes area and showers in the Pacific Northwest.**

**Midland statistics**

**MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST:** Fair through Monday, warmer today with high in the upper 60s. Low tonight near 30. High Monday in the lower 70s. Winds Southwestly 10 to 20 mph today.

**ARBUCKLE, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST:** Fair skies and warmer temperatures today through Monday. Today's high in the upper 60s, low tonight near 30. Maximum Monday in lower 70s. Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

**SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:**

City	H	L
Abilene	49	34
Amesbury	41	25
Armadillo	45	32
Austin	52	36
Brownsville	53	35
Childress	42	28
College Station	54	38
Corpus Christi	54	38
Cotulla	53	37
Dalhart	36	21
Dallas	47	32
Del Rio	49	33
El Paso	43	28
Fort Worth	55	39
Houston	64	48
Galveston	57	41
Junctor	56	40
Langhorne	48	32
Lubbock	50	34
Lufkin	54	38
Marfa	35	20
McAllen	50	34
Midland	50	34
Mineral Wells	46	31
Palacios	48	33
Presidio	34	19
San Angelo	43	28
San Antonio	53	37
Shreveport, La.	66	50
Waco	50	34
Tyler	46	31
Victoria	47	32
Weslaco	48	33
Wichita Falls	47	32
Wink	33	18

**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:**

Yesterday's High: 50 degrees  
 Yesterday's Low: 34 degrees  
 Noon Saturday: 41 degrees  
 Sunset today: 5:11 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:44 a.m.  
 Precipitation: 0.00 inches  
 Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches  
 This month to date: 0.00 inches  
 1976 to date: 13.58 inches

**LOCAL TEMPERATURES:**

Time	Temp
11 p.m.	31
12 a.m.	31
1 a.m.	31
2 a.m.	31
3 a.m.	31
4 a.m.	31
5 a.m.	31
6 a.m.	31
7 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	31
9 a.m.	31
10 a.m.	31
11 a.m.	31
12 p.m.	31
1 p.m.	31
2 p.m.	31
3 p.m.	31
4 p.m.	31
5 p.m.	31
6 p.m.	31
7 p.m.	31
8 p.m.	31
9 p.m.	31
10 p.m.	31
11 p.m.	31
Midnight	31

**Texas thermometer**

City	Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	34	49	02
Alpine	21	36	01
Amesbury	22	37	01
Armadillo	21	36	01
Austin	30	45	01
Beaumont	33	48	01
Brownsville	33	48	01
Childress	22	37	01
College Station	32	47	01
Corpus Christi	34	49	01
Cotulla	33	48	01
Dalhart	21	36	01
Dallas	37	52	01
Del Rio	47	62	01
El Paso	33	48	01
Fort Worth	33	48	01
Houston	44	59	01
Galveston	37	52	01
Junctor	36	51	01
Langhorne	28	43	01
Lubbock	30	45	01
Lufkin	34	49	01
Marfa	21	36	01
McAllen	35	50	01
Midland	35	50	01
Mineral Wells	27	42	01
Palacios	29	44	01
Presidio	19	34	01
San Angelo	33	48	01
San Antonio	43	58	01
Shreveport, La.	66	81	01
Waco	46	61	01
Tyler	42	57	01
Victoria	43	58	01
Weslaco	44	59	01
Wichita Falls	43	58	01
Wink	29	44	01

**Extended Texas forecast**

**Tuesday through Thursday:** North Texas: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain Tuesday. Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Midday and cool nights. Lowest temperatures in the 30s. High temperatures lower 50s to lower 60s.

**South Texas:** Mostly cloudy with rain Tuesday. Decreasing cloudiness Wednesday with some rain over the eastern portion. Fair Thursday. No important temperature changes. High temperatures 42 to 72. Lowest 47 to 58.

**West Texas:** Partly cloudy to clear with near seasonal temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows 30s and 40s.

**Texas area forecasts**

**West Texas:** Fair Sunday through Monday. Warmer Sunday. High Sunday in the upper 60s. Low Sunday night in the 30s. Monday and Tuesday in the 40s. Highs Monday and Tuesday in the 50s.



**EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Ralph Nail lifts his 'Kick n' Go' scooter over a treacherous fault in the sidewalk Christmas morning as Midland youngsters braved cold weather to try out their new toys. Doug Nail, 12, follows behind on new 10-speed bicycle. The boys are the sons of Carroll and Virginia Nail, 409 North 'F' Street.**

**Gary Gilmore receives no presents, no visitors**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** Gary Mark Gilmore, the convicted killer who has sought to expedite his execution before a firing squad, spent a quiet Christmas alone in his cell, without visitors or presents.

Gilmore, scheduled to die by firing squad Jan. 17, is in isolation in maximum security as punishment for his two suicide attempts and other actions.

**Fewer persons use golf course**

Attendance at Ben Hogan Golf Course has decreased both for November and for the year as compared with last year, according to information from City Manager James W. Brown.

State prison officials said he would not be allowed to receive presents, and only minimum security inmates were permitted visitors on Saturday.

**Couple married by Santa Claus**

**ELECTRA, Tex. (AP) —** Santa Claus, played by Electra Justice of the Peace Dick Cranford, performed a wedding ceremony for Clara Weaver and Spec. A. Carlton Slaughter just after midnight Christmas Eve in Cranford's office.

Gilmore was convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk, Bennie Bushnell, during a robbery last July 30. He admitted during a sentencing hearing that he ordered Bushnell to lie on the floor, put the gun to the man's head and pulled the trigger twice.

He is also charged with the similar murder of a service station attendant July 19, but has not been tried on that charge. A fund has been started for the widow of the man he was convicted of killing.

**Three get degrees**

**SAN ANTONIO —** Sandra K. Dublin, of 2829 Metz Drive and Carol Jane Horton of 3801 Shandon Ave. are among fall graduates receiving bachelor's degrees at Trinity University.



**Roger Anthens, left, and Dale Peika carve the turkey in preparation for the traditional Christmas Day meal served Saturday noon at the Salvation Army's transit lodge in downtown Midland. The meal was served to approximately 10 people.**

**Midland not quiet place over Christmas holiday**

**(Continued from Page 1A)**

"It's just another work day," or "Let's face it," one convenience store employee said, "unless you've got some place to go or something special to do, Christmas can be kind of a drag. I'd rather work than stay home and be bored — or drink and eat too much!"

Others without families said they preferred to work on Christmas rather than face the prospect of spending a lonely day by themselves. And still others said they opted to work on the holiday to let co-workers with families off for the day.

Most of the foodstores, restaurants and service stations contacted said that business had been good throughout the day — not spectacular, perhaps, but brisk. In the case of convenience stores, much of the Christmas Day business was in items needed for the holiday meal, items such as whipping cream or bread which the housewife forgot earlier when she laid in supplies for Christmas dinner.

**Marcus named art chairman**

**ODESSA —** Dr. Stanley E. Marcus, coordinator of sculpture and assistant professor at New York University, has been named chairman of the art faculty at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

**Yule in jail not difficult**

**(Continued from Page 1A)**

did not participate in the holiday meal, Avery said. "They just want to be left alone for a while," he said.

Mrs. Warren, employed as the jailhouse cook for about one and one-half years said she enjoyed cooking the meal and had gotten thank you letters for her efforts in past years.

Marcus succeeds the late professor William A. King, UTPB founding chairman of art, who died last April.

**Couple married by Santa Claus**

**ELECTRA, Tex. (AP) —** Santa Claus, played by Electra Justice of the Peace Dick Cranford, performed a wedding ceremony for Clara Weaver and Spec. A. Carlton Slaughter just after midnight Christmas Eve in Cranford's office.

Parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis of Electra and Mr. and Mrs. James Slaughter of Portsmouth, Va., attended the ceremony with Cranford reading the vows in full Santa regalia.

**DEATHS Langleys' services pending**

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Langley, 1305 W. Tennessee Ave., died Friday evening in an automobile accident 9 of a mile south of Ira on Texas 350.**

Also killed in the accident were their children Robbie Dawn Langley, 11, Beverly Renee Morgan, 9, Pamela Lynn Langley, 5, and Ronda Mashell Langley, 5 months.

Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home.

Langley was born Nov. 3, 1942, in Midland, where he was reared and attended school. He was employed as a truck driver by the Lenorah Hot Oil Co., and was a member of the Midessa Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include one stepson, Joseph O. Morgan of Midland; three daughters, Shelley Denise Langley of Midland; Melaina DeLynn Langley of Midland; and Fara Jean Langley of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langley of Midland; three brothers, Marvin Carl Langley of Odessa; Donald Roy Langley of Midland; and Charles Floyd Langley of Midland; and one sister, Mrs. Frankie Jean Strickland of Midland.

Mrs. Langley was born Patricia Masters, on Dec. 10, 1948, in Wichita Falls. She graduated from Hershey High School and was a housewife.

Survivors include one son, Joe Orville Morgan of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Mildred Masters of Wichita Falls, five brothers, Floyd Masters of Henrietta; Billy Jack Masters, James W. Masters Jr., Robert W. Masters, Richard D. Masters, all of Wichita Falls, one sister Mrs. Beverly Clairborne of Ralls.

**Aliens mount silent invasion**

**(Continued from Page 1A)**

the rest of the world, about one-fifth of one per cent of the U.S. population. No more than 20,000 may come from any one country. This restriction applied only to the Eastern Hemisphere until Congress extended it as of Jan. 1, 1976, throughout the world.

The main effect of the change will be on Mexico, which accounted for 45,000 of the 120,000 Western Hemisphere limit in 1975. No other country contributed more than 20,000.

Chapman, who supported the legislation, conceded that by reducing legal immigration, it might increase the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico by as much as 20,000 a year, but dismisses this as a "drop in the bucket."

How large is the bucket? The immigration service estimates there are 6 million illegal aliens in the United States and the total is increasing by more than 250,000 a year. Many immigration lawyers and immigrant groups dispute the figure. Only about 866,000 were apprehended last year, more than 500,000 of them at the border or within 72 hours of crossing it.

**'Largest ever' cache of pot seized at Donna**

**DONNA, Tex. (AP) —** "One room of the house was practically full," said a Department of Public Safety narcotics agent following what authorities said was the largest seizure of marijuana ever in the state of Texas.

DPS agents and U.S. Customs officers confiscated 17,000 pounds of marijuana worth approximately \$2.6 million in a raid in the Rio Grande Valley town of Donna, about 10 miles east of McAllen.

One person was arrested during the raid carried out in a private home. DPS spokesmen identified the arrested man as Jose Luis Villa, 25. He was in the Hidalgo County jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond on charges of felony marijuana possession.

Col. Wilson Speir, director of the DPS, said the seizure was the "largest ever in the history of the state of Texas."

He said his men and U.S. Customs agents raided the home Thursday night.

DPS spokesmen said it took the agents until 4 a.m. Friday to move the marijuana out of the house. The weed was in brick form wrapped in burlap sacks.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert B. Smith, senior minister, officiating. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Damron, a native of Blanket, Tex., moved to Brownwood in his youth and graduated from Daniel Baker College there. He taught school at Goldthwaite and San Saba and, following service in the Air Force during World War II, moved to Midland where he was associated with Mackey Motor Co., and Miles Hall Buick Co. He was co-owner of Permian Pontiac from 1961 to 1972 and for the last four years had been associated with Sloan-Brothers Buick Co.

Surviving are the widow, Imogene Damron of Midland; a son, James S. Damron of Austin; a brother, Rutherford Damron of Blanket, and four sisters, Mrs. George Simpson of Blanket, Mrs. Grover Harris and Mrs. Walt Pennell, both of Austin, and Mrs. Roy Collier.

**Services today for Strickland**

**D. J. "Pete" Strickland, 50, a longtime Midland resident, died Friday evening in his home at 709 N. Pecos St., following a long illness.**

Strickland, born June 28, 1926 at Fleetwood, Okla., moved to Lubbock with his family as a youth and came to Midland in 1942. He was an employee of Mid-West Motors until 1950 when he went to work for Shell Oil Co., remaining with that firm 15 years. He was a Mason and a Methodist.

In an effort to get better data, the Immigration Service has commissioned a seven-part study of the alien population. The first part, released in September, showed that 500,000 fraudulent entries were made in 1975 at 10 airports and 15 border stations which were studied.

The second phase, being conducted by J.A. Reyes Associates of Washington, is designed to find out how many "illegals" are in the country.

However many illegal aliens there are, their impact on the U.S. economy is a matter of dispute.

"The commissioner is going around saying they take jobs away from Americans," says Jack Wasserman, Washington lawyer and former member of the Board of Immigration Appeals. "All my experience indicates the contrary is true. A lot of aliens open up businesses and give Americans jobs. A lot of aliens are taking jobs that Americans aren't qualified for or interested in."

Chapman says the figures refute this. Immigration service records show that 76 per cent of employable illegal aliens who were located last year were working when they were found. Nearly two-thirds of those employed were working in light or heavy industry. Over half of them were making more than \$2.50 an hour.

**Pilot makes safe landing**

**A single engine light plane ran out of gas Friday afternoon and eased to a smooth landing 11 miles northeast of Midland with no injury or damage to the plane.**

Shortly after 1 p.m. pilot Gary Stewart of Odessa radioed the Midland Regional Air Terminal that his Cessna 182 did not have enough fuel to land there.

As units of the Department of Public Safety and the Midland fire department rushed to a planned emergency landing site on Interstate 20, the control tower began working Stewart to open land south of the interstate.

Despite strong winds, Stewart was able to land the airplane virtually without scratches near FM 1379 four miles south of FM 307. Neither Stewart nor his wife, Vicki, was injured.

They were en route from Bartlesville, Okla., to the Ector County Airport.

**Robin Langley services set**

**Robbie Dawn Langley 11, of 1304 W. Shandon St., died Friday in an automobile accident 9 of a mile south of Ira on Texas 350.**

Services will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Gail Reeves of Calvary Assembly of God officiating. Burial will follow in the Resthaven Memorial Park.

Miss Langley was a sixth grade student at Rusk Elementary School. Survivors include: her mother, Mrs. Wanda Lewis of Midland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hajek, Deen Stammer, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langley, all of Midland and one sister, Shelly Langley.

**Hodge services set Monday**

**Services for J. Howard Hodge, 79, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church sanctuary.**

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Ellis Funeral Home.

Hodge died Thursday from a heart attack.

**Dw**

**NEW YORK**  
 Eric Bovai wanted to be a movie star, an opera singer, a psychic, a disciplinarian, a philosopher, a writer, a doctor, a lawyer, a politician, a scientist, a musician, a dancer, a comedian, a model, a actor, a singer, a writer, a director, a producer, a distributor, a financier, a executive, a manager, a organizer, a planner, a coordinator, a supervisor, a controller, a treasurer, a secretary, a clerk, a messenger, a janitor, a gardener, a cook, a cleaner, a waiter, a waitress, a bartender, a cashier, a receptionist, a salesperson, a customer service representative, a teacher, a student, a parent, a child, a friend, a neighbor, a citizen, a voter, a taxpayer, a donor, a volunteer, a community member, a global citizen.





# Dwindling number of disciples place faith in Oric

NEW YORK (AP) — Oric alone shows the way. Remembering the lighter days and the gentler Oric, former followers feel he is demoted. They say he lives in a fantasy world he has populated with evil spirits and holds out Faustian promises of success. So potent is the belief of some that five men joined Bovar in a two-month vigil over the rotting corpse of a follower who had died of cancer. They believed he would return to life. When police arrived at the studio apartment here on Dec. 8, Bovar intoned: "Stefan, come back. Arise." It was all a test of faith, Bovar said later. Like the earthquake he predicted would devastate New York City on Sept. 1, 1975. That too, was a test, Oric said. Now, the faithful have been dropping away, fearing for their friends who remain, and for Bovar who now speaks only to his followers and to "the father."

His past is unclear, but it is known that his theatrical, operatic and astrological ambitions have taken him around the world, to Hollywood, to Germany, to Italy. He said he was born in Switzerland and his father was a British archaeologist who took him to Egypt. An old friend said he was born in the Midwest. His parents disowned him, it is said, when he declared he wanted to be an actor. He was given the name Rico Bravo by a numerologist and later rearranged it to read Oric Bovar. But he used the name Richard Deane in his early Hollywood days when he played tweedy, aristocratic types. Now, say his friends, he has plans for a great movie about his life as Christ, ending with his torture and resurrection. But who is the man with these plans? Once a portly, good-looking man, he now is drawn and his hair is white. Once a lover of champagne and gourmet food, he now claims he needs no food or drink and has no bodily functions. He lives alone in an apartment flamboyantly furnished by followers in a style befitting a Gypsy fortune teller in the West Village. Defectors tell of irrational, capricious behavior, promises of mansions, swimming pools and great success, dictation of marriage partners and divorces and a pervasive atmosphere of fear and secrecy. Defectors are called "dark forces" and are shunned by the faithful who avert their eyes from their former friends. A diabetic woman in Hialeah, Fla., says she almost died because he told her to throw away her insulin. She said he brainwashed her son, then rejected him, and she fears for her daughter who is still in the group. "Oric is a great spiritual leader who has freed us and given us serenity. Who he is will come out very shortly," said Andrew Green, a 33-year-old reading professor who sat in the room with the corpse. "He has created his own little cult of brainwashed people, he makes you so crazy you're

scared of your own shadow," said a former follower who said Oric ordered him to throw away his eyeglasses, get married and get divorced the next month. The size of his group — they insist it is not a cult — is not known. His spokesmen smile serenely and say it could be in the thousands. Individual followers suggest 100 at most are in the New York area with a scattering around Hollywood. Most are in the arts. Actress Bernadette Peters and comedienne Carol Burnett were acquainted with Bovar in his earlier, more moderate days, as were thousands who sought his advice over the years. Bovar apparently has helped many people, and they swear to his compassion, wisdom and psychic powers. His followers say he has freed them, but they are utterly dependent on him. A major appeal is his belief in "obsessing entities" — evil spirits — that can inhabit the body and cause all manner of physical and psychological pain — from the common cold to deep depression. It is these entities, Oric says, that make us unhappy, make us lose control, and stand in the way of success. A sort of the-devil-made-me-do-it approach to living. And, Oric alone can remove entities by massaging the base of the skull. When the entity is removed, his followers say, physical health and spiritual well-being return. Oric requires his followers to go on "the work." He requires them to meditate, abstain from drinking and pre-marital sex, and to follow a strict meatless diet that oddly contains sugar and a

whipped cream substitute. It was two years ago, hopped from Europe to New York and Los Angeles for many years, and demanding about he finally returned to New York from Italy where he said he suffered a grave but undisclosed illness.

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# Pope delivers temperate message

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI called on his worldwide congregation Christmas Day to honor man's life and achievements while remembering that man is imperfect and in need of God.

Illusion of being able to produce a humanism that springs only from scientific progress and social evolution.

God," the 79-year-old pontiff said in his internationally televised "urbi et orbi" — to the city (of Rome) and to the world — message and blessing.

the private chapel of the papal apartments. The third Mass, preceding the world blessing at noon, also was held in St. Peter's.

# Hutchison possibly to try for governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Ray Hutchison of the Texas Republican Party said Sunday he has not made up his mind to run for governor in 1978, but there is a possibility he will be a candidate.

vehicle to get your name on the ballot. Asked if he expected any trouble re-electing Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in 1978, Hutchison said, "Any realistic appraisal of Sen. Tower, in my opinion, would cause any person to feel very secure if he thought he would beat him."

A crowd of about 20,000, moderate in comparison with previous years, listened to the Pope under drizzly skies at St. Peter's Square.

Despite his demanding schedule, the pontiff looked fit and spoke in a firm voice.

A reporter on the weekly television news panel show "Capital Eye" asked Hutchison if he was planning to run in 1978, and he replied, "No, that's not true yet." "Not true yet? This is a possibility?" "Oh, there's always a possibility, I'm not going to go away."

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., as well as chairman Joe Christie of the State Insurance Board, have been mentioned as possible candidates against Tower, and Hutchison said, "The plain fact of the matter is Congressman Krueger has no credentials to be senator of Texas."

"Brethren, let us honor in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," the Pope declared.

Vatican observers estimated the crowd at the huge square a few thousand fewer than in years past, partly on account of the bad weather and partly because both the midnight Mass and blessing were televised locally.

Hutchison claimed the Texas Democratic Party "stands for absolutely nothing" and "is simply a

Asked if Republicans are becoming an "endangered species," Hutchison said, "It's possible, of course, in future years that the Democrats by reason of their strong majority in the legislature could make us so, but I don't think we are."

"Let us honor man, whomever he may be." Pope Paul delivered his annual yuletide message after celebrating three Christmas Masses in a span of 11 hours, beginning with a midnight Mass Friday in St. Peter's Basilica.

Last year, close to 100,000 persons packed the piazza, but that was an unusual number which also marked the end of the pontiff's Holy Year. Eight million pilgrims visited Rome in 1975.

At 7:30 a.m., the pontiff said his second Mass with his close aides in

After his message and the blessing to his city — the Pope is the bishop of Rome — and the Roman Catholic world, the pontiff wished Merry Christmas to all in 12 languages, including Greek, Polish, Russian, Chinese and Swahili.



CARRIED ON HIS PAPAL THRONE, Pope Paul VI waves to faithfuls as he enters St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate Christmas midnight Mass beamed live to a worldwide television audience of more than one billion persons.

# Fire at Christmas party for 11-year-old kills 12

CHICAGO (AP) — One minute it was a joyous Christmas Eve birthday party for 11-year-old Jesus Garcia; the next it was fire, panic and death for 10 children and two adults.

side and escape the flames. But, they said, he did not understand English.

"Flames rushing through the three-story brick building forced three people to leap for their lives from the top floor. One youngster was dropped safely to the outstretched arms of two men on the sidewalk below.

"We pushed him to the side and tried to stamp out the fire because we thought it was a small one," Lesniak said. "Just then the door lit up. The next thing I knew the whole building was up and people were jumping out the window."

The fire erupted at the approach of supper time as family members lit a charcoal grill.

"I saw this lady land right beside me on the sidewalk," Lesniak said. "Another girl jumped from the third floor and landed on the sidewalk. Then another girl jumped from the third floor and landed in the gangway. People were holding a little child by the legs outside a window. They were going to drop the child. Finally they did. Two fellows caught the child and broke the fall."

Police Sgt. Edward Flood said early Saturday that authorities had pieced together this sequence of events:

Eight persons were injured, with three listed in serious condition. Most of the dead children were huddled under beds where they apparently tried to hide from the flames and smoke.

Lighter fluid from an open-mouthed gallon can was sloshed onto the burning coals and the can burst into flames.

Jesus' 15-year-old brother, Sergio, dropped the burning can on the third-floor front landing.

Then, in a frantic attempt to get the can out of the building, Sergio picked it up and dashed down the stairs, but apparently tripped near the second-floor landing. The can fell to the floor again and burning liquid sprayed through the stairwell.

But his mother, Ottilia, 32, died and so did his sister, Juanita, 10.

Sergio's father, Ruben Garcia, 33, snatched up the burning container and managed to get it to the first-floor landing. He dropped it.

The others who were killed were identified as Hermilina Reyes, 22, and her three children, Judy Resendez, 11; Juan Resendez, 5, and Edilina Resendez, 1 month; Bertha Castro, 4, her sister, Letitia, 2, and their cousin, Lino Castro, 2; Michelle Martinez, 3, and her brother, Michael, 3, and Sergio Miranda, 5.

The stairwell was ablaze, cutting off the front escape for residents and partygoers.

Outside, Rich Janik and Robert Lesniak saw the flames and tried to tell the elder Garcia to run out-

# Peaceful tourists enjoy Bethlehem Christmas

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — The bells of Bethlehem rang out Christmas Day for thousands of serene, happy tourists and pilgrims visiting the birthplace of Jesus while Israeli troops guarded the town against possible terrorist attack.

Manger Square, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij said police picked up 45 drunks but made no formal arrests.

In the Sinai desert to the west, American civilian peace monitors and U.N. buffer troops celebrated the holiday in their positions between Egyptian and Israeli lines. The Americans sang carols and handed out Christmas stockings to some of the U.N. soldiers, then watched a "Christmas movie" that turned out to be "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Freij said a few of the Israeli troops that patrolled the roofs and byways of his hilltop town searched handbags and satchels and frisked people before allowing them to enter Manger Square.

Bethlehem had a Christmas Mass in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church, which adjoins the Church of the Nativity. Devout Catholics went in a noon procession to pray and sing at Shepherd's Field, where Christian tradition says angels bade shepherds to go to Bethlehem and find the infant Jesus in a manger.

Freij said a few of the Israeli troops that patrolled the roofs and byways of his hilltop town searched handbags and satchels and frisked people before allowing them to enter Manger Square.

About 4,000 people came on group tours of Bethlehem and many more came on their own to see the 800-year-old Church of the Nativity and the grotto below, where a 14-point silver star and an altar mark what is believed to be the actual site of Christ's birth.

Freij said a few of the Israeli troops that patrolled the roofs and byways of his hilltop town searched handbags and satchels and frisked people before allowing them to enter Manger Square.

Forty men had worked all night sweeping up after Friday's pageantry that started in the morning and climaxed with a Christmas Eve throng of 15,000 to 20,000.

Freij said a few of the Israeli troops that patrolled the roofs and byways of his hilltop town searched handbags and satchels and frisked people before allowing them to enter Manger Square.

The Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, Msgr. Giacomo Guiseppe Beltritti, at midnight celebrated High Pontifical Mass broadcast to Israel, Europe and America.

Freij said a few of the Israeli troops that patrolled the roofs and byways of his hilltop town searched handbags and satchels and frisked people before allowing them to enter Manger Square.

Crowds were peaceful and happy. Several hundred youths spent the day drinking wine on the steps around

Freij said a few of the Israeli troops that patrolled the roofs and byways of his hilltop town searched handbags and satchels and frisked people before allowing them to enter Manger Square.

ALDERMAN MICHAEL A. BILANDIC has been labeled to become Chicago's interim mayor succeeding the late Richard J. Daley. Bilandic was Daley's floor leader in the City Council and is believed to have enough backing to be elected to the post when the council votes on the matter Jan. 4. A special election will be conducted within six months to select a permanent mayor.

# Gatlin member of Opry

NASHVILLE (AP) — Larry Gatlin has become the 61st regular member of the Grand Ole Opry.

Durham said the young singer-songwriter was set to debut on the 51-year-old radio program at the 7:30 p.m. show hosted by Porter Wagoner.

"This a thrill of a lifetime. When you think of all the country music heavyweights who have been and are associated with the Opry, it's an incredible feeling," said Gatlin.

The Seminole, Tex., native is an alumnus of the University of Houston. He has roots in gospel music, but in recent years his music has been described as country-pop, country-contemporary and country-gospel.

A resident of Nashville since 1971, the Monument recording artist currently has a hit recording in "Statues Without Hearts," which he also wrote.

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# Mexican narcs crack down on heroin traffickers



POSING IN THEIR HOME in San Bruno, Calif., Chester and Anne Sayles enjoy their 70th wedding anniversary Saturday. Sayles, who is 89, and his 86-year-old wife moved to California from Seattle 43 years ago.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Young, eager Mexican narcotics control agents have cut a wide swath through the drug underworld that now provides most of the heroin reaching the United States.

About 250 agents, many of them in their 20s, have seized \$1.2 million worth of cocaine and heroin and 563 tons of marijuana in a nine-month period, says Dr. Alejandro Gertz, who headed the elite squad until the administrative reshuffle that followed the inauguration Dec. 1 of Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

In addition to the seized drugs, narcotics agents destroyed 14,450 acres of poppy plantings, from which heroin comes, and burned 13,800 acres of marijuana plants during the same nine months, Gertz said.

In that same period the agency made 5,022 arrests, including 416 foreigners, most of them Americans. Some American prisoners have been conducting hunger strikes and lobbying for improved prison conditions.

However, Mexico's drug mob is not giving up, Gertz said.

"They started planting three months ago, trying to recover earlier losses," he said. "But there are clear indications they are moving into the

south, into areas not used up until now for growing poppies."

Mexico now supplies about 80 per cent of the heroin reaching the United States, according to the agency. Mexico became the heroin hothouse for the United States after supplies from the Asian "golden triangle" and Turkey dwindled.

The American agency plays an active advisory and support role in Mexico. It has supplied Mexico about three dozen planes and helicopters — the largest nonmilitary force in Latin America — and radios and other equipment.

This has helped the Mexicans in recent months to confiscate 71 airplanes, the majority of them American, in an effort to halt night drug flights that slip into the United States at low altitudes to evade radar.

Twenty-two Mexican field agents gave been killed in the last year, almost a 10 per cent loss. But most of the agents are young, eager, quick-triggered and ready to accept the dangers for the prestige and romance of the job.

A map in Gertz's office looked like it could have been in an army's command headquarters. Jabbed into the 7-foot-high relief map of Mexico were

colored pins, showing the hundreds of poppy fields already destroyed and the dozens of mountain bases for soldiers and drug agents manning isolated spots where helicopters refuel and load up with herbicides.

The small force of Mexican agents has become known to some Americans as the "untouchables" because of its arrests of influential mobsters who undoubtedly bought off officials in the past.

"They're getting people now that I didn't think they would touch six months ago," said a foreign agent assigned to advise the Mexicans.

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## Pleas for goodwill muffle sounds of guns somewhat

By The Associated Press

Messages of goodwill and hope crisscrossed the globe Saturday as Christians celebrated the birth nearly 2,000 years ago of a Man of Peace.

Pope Paul VI called for honoring "in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," and the Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury, encouraged the release of political prisoners and understanding between the races.

National leaders from President Ford to the queen of England sent their greetings to the millions who spent the day in prayer or merriment.

Still, the guns of war were not silenced. Rocket and bazooka explosions along the Jordan River could be heard in Bethlehem, where the devout headed for the Church of the Nativity to worship as shepherds and three kings had done before. Tension remained in Ireland and South Africa.

In other areas, Christmas Day sparked a truce, if only temporary, in civil strife.

Nearly 50 Greek Cypriot children crossed the barriers in Nicosia to spend the holiday with their parents. Hugs and presents awaited them in their villages in the northern Karpas Peninsula, which has been under Turkish occupation since 1974. Many of the youngsters, mostly teenagers, had been separated from their families for months.

Christmas, as usual, was a day of contrasts. There was weeping in Chicago, where a fire took a dozen lives in an old apartment building. But there was joy in other homes as parents talked by telephone to children in military service, thanks to the daylong vigil of a Ohio ham radio operator.

Few in the Western world abstained from the feasting and gift exchanging that has become part of the holiday, but many had to do without the snow that has made Christmases past picture-card perfect.

The white stuff arrived almost too late for President Ford, vacationing with his family in Vail, Colo. The Rocky Mountain ski resort area got its first snowfall in nearly three weeks on Friday.

Saying he had recovered from a bruised hip, Ford skied for two hours Saturday afternoon with Sen. John H. Glenn Jr., D-Ohio, and Lt. Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana.

Finishing his skiing in brilliant sunshine, Ford told reporters that he fell once in his first time on the slopes since Wednesday. But he said he "bounced right back."

The President said he was observing a family holiday and had conducted no official business on his last Christmas Day in office.

The First Family gathered around a floor-to-ceiling tree Christmas morning and exchanged gifts. A traditional turkey-and-trimmings dinner followed.

"It's been a great year," Ford said. "And I hope that 1975 is a very, very happy, healthy and prosperous year for people, not only in the United States but people throughout the world."

In Plains, Ga., President-elect Carter and wife Rosalynn were awakened at 5 a.m. Saturday by 8-year-old daughter Amy, and the family exchanged Christmas presents before dawn. Amy got a dollhouse and her own telephone.

Later, Carter visited his 78-year-old mother, Lillian, in her hospital room at nearby Americus, where she was recuperating from exhaustion.

The traditional Carter family breakfast at Miss Lillian's home was replaced with an eggs and grits meal at a Best Western Motel.

Queen Elizabeth II talked of reconciliation "wherever it is needed" in her traditional broadcast to Britain and the Commonwealth. One "shining example" she cited was the budding peace movement in strife-torn Northern Ireland.

Religious leaders were unanimous in their calls for peace on earth.

"Brethren, let us honor in the birth of Christ the incipient life of man," Pope Paul said in his annual Christmas message in Vatican City, where some 20,000 persons gathered in St. Peter's Square for his blessing.

The Most Rev. Mr. Coggan's greeting to members of the Church of England included calls for racial harmony and the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union, South Africa and other countries.

"Let us not forget them," he said of the prisoners, "and let us be relentless in the pressure we bring to bear for their release."

Snow fell in parts of the central United States on Christmas Day, giving youngsters in the Great Lakes area and states west a chance to try out new sleds and skis.

But precipitation was expected to take on a more hazardous role in parts of Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania and the Virginias, where storm watches were posted and holiday drivers were warned of possible slippery roads.

By midday Saturday, more than 200 persons had died on the nation's roads since the start of the traffic death count at 6 p.m. Thursday.



GLANCING SKYWARD, President Gerald Ford notices a light snow falling on him. A lack of snow has hindered the normally excellent skiing conditions in Vail, Colo. and other Colorado resorts, but the Christmas Eve flakes may have eased that situation.

## Texan gives up self to priest

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest told police a Texas man surrendered to him Friday and said he was wanted by Texas authorities on charges of capital murder and escape.

The Rev. Patrick Tobin said the man came to the St. Louis Catholic Church to give himself up, accompanied by a cousin and a friend.

Fort Worth authorities said the man, who was not identified, had been involved in an incident earlier this month in which one person was killed. Authorities said the man apparently walked away from a Fort Worth jail Dec. 15 after his cell door was left open.

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

**HOW MUCH ELECTRICITY?**

The average family today uses three times as much electricity as families in the U.S. only 15 years ago. Backing up somewhat further, in 1940, a mere 30 ampere electric service was all you needed to power a house including the lights. Now we have electrical devices ranging from washers and dryers to TV sets and knife sharpeners. Some of them, such as an electric range or dryer, draw more electricity than could be supplied by an entire electric board in a typical 1940 house.

The average house today requires an electric service output of 240 volts and 100 amperes capacity.

It should say at least that much on the main electric switch box - that's where the fuses or circuit breakers are located. If it's a large house or it has heavy electric users like central air conditioning or electric heat, you should look for at least 240 volts and 150 amperes capacity.

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

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**Whirlpool** **Model LS4300** 2 wash and 2 spin washers with SUPER SOAK and 5 cycle selections. NORMAL CLEAN and SOAK. **\$199.** (Slight Damage)

**Whirlpool** Matching WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer. Model L2E 3000 with moisture sense for permanent press, fabric care, timed drying in large drying drums with extra large load capacity. **\$169.** (wt.)

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# Las Vegas' roots in Kentucky, says 'Moe' Dalitz

LAS VEGAS (AP)—The class entertainment and gaming resorts which Las Vegas boasts today really got their start back in Kentucky, according to M. B. "Moe" Dalitz, one of first to bring the "big time" to what is now the famed "Las Vegas Strip."

Dalitz, who celebrated his lucky 77th birthday Christmas Eve, once ran the swank Beverly Hills Club in Newport, Ky.

Dalitz came here in 1949, and when the original developer of the famed Desert Inn Hotel, Wilbur Clark, ran into financial problems, Dalitz and his associates jumped in with some money and the rest is history.

Reno was the state's leading city in those days, but the warm desert climate attracted Dalitz.

"The Desert Inn, (one of the first super-plush Strip resorts) produced a

cadre of dealers, floor men, casino managers and restaurant personnel who today are running the major hotels in Las Vegas," said Dalitz.

Dalitz said the Beverly Hills Club was "an elegant place," and featured such headliners as Sophie Tucker, Harry Richmond and Jimmy Durante.

"When I moved here, the town had the Frontier, El Rancho Vegas, the

Flamingo and a few bingo parlors and other small casinos," Dalitz remembered. "We took the successful formulas we used at the Beverly, adapted them to Las Vegas, and that was what made the Desert Inn an instant success."

"We felt that Las Vegas needed more than gambling, so we built the golf course behind the D.I.," said Dalitz, adding that a national golf tourney with Bob Hope as the master of ceremonies was inaugurated soon after. Proceeds from the tourney went to cancer research.

Dalitz didn't make the jump from the East by choice.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who was holding hearings on organized crime and gambling, was making it difficult for the owners of the private gambling clubs to operate, so Dalitz turned to Nevada as a state where he could use his talent and experience.

working for charitable organizations.

This year alone, Dalitz has been involved with 57 different charitable groups, and he was recently the recipient of the "1976 Humanitarian Award" from the American Cancer Research Center and Hospital.

As for the future of Las Vegas, Dalitz said he doesn't think there will be any more giant, super hotels built within the next few years.

"The expansion of Las Vegas through the next few years will be through improvements to existing hotels," Dalitz predicted. "There will be a few 'small,' 400 to 500-room hotels built, but it will be quite a while before another MGM or International goes up."

The MGM and the International, now the Las Vegas Hilton, are massive structures with 1,500 or more rooms each.

As for New Jersey, where voters recently okayed casino gambling along the Boardwalk in Atlantic City,

Dalitz feels such a move will create more players who will eventually want to come to Las Vegas for the climate and a taste of the glamour.

"Legalized gambling will help the city, but not to the degree to which they aspire," Dalitz declared. "Now if Miami Beach would legalize gambling, it would hurt us. On the other hand, look at the Bahamas. They are just 2 1/2 hours from New York City, have the climate and the hotels. Their defeat wasn't because they lacked business. Their own attitude toward the tourist defeated them."

Dalitz said he plans to continue doing what he's been doing.

"My roots are here in Las Vegas. I'm a Nevadan and any earnings from the hotel and casino business were and will be invested right in this state."

Dalitz added that in a few years, he also plans to be one of the few who will be able to say they have lived in three different centuries.



—Staff Photo

SENIOR LEADERS develop their skills and talents while serving in vital areas of youth YMCA

programs. The YMCA is a United Way Agency. Thanks to you, it's working.

## Asian women not getting opportunity

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently.

Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often ignored.

One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

A Malaysian paper at the seminar pointed out that a housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work.

The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about \$160 to \$240 U.S.) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about \$60 U.S.) per month in the ASEAN region.

The pay was broken down into \$72 for domestic services, \$24 to pay the food of the domestic help, \$32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other purposes and \$24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man entertains.

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions.

In Indonesia equal opportunities for education and training exist, but in reality few females are educated, the Indonesian paper said. It blamed social and cultural barriers.

The Philippine group said, "Females outnumber males in Filipino schools and there are more female professional graduates than males ... but males outnumber females in managerial, executive, proprietary and other high-salaried positions in private and government employment."

An additional problem facing women in the region was conflicting roles at work and home, resulting in many leaving work once they marry.

About half of the female labor force is married.

The Southeast Asian woman, and perhaps the Asian and African woman, has the problem of where to leave her baby when she goes to work.

Head of the Thai delegation, Mrs. Khunying Boonleun Kruatrachue, said, "I personally would not send my children to a day nursery. We prefer to send our children to their grandparents or relatives."

But she said lower-income women may have no choice but to put their children in the nursery and added it would be better if responsible authorities ran them.

Others said nurseries organized by employers would be the best, as the children would then be near where the mothers worked.

The seminar said it felt equal pay for women was provided by law, but too often not enforced. It called for greater government effort to enforce such laws. It added that it felt the hardest thing to fight in order to give women a better deal was male prejudice. If a girl and man with equal qualifications go for a job the man gets it; bosses just prefer the men, it said.

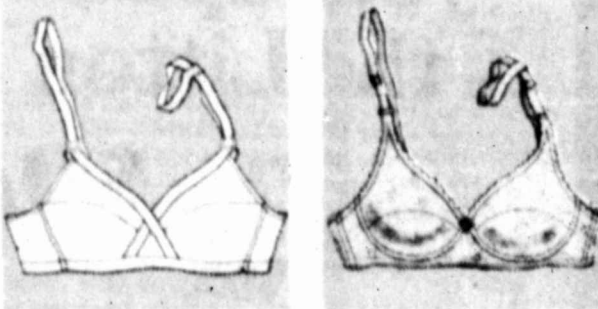
The seminar said for women it would continue to be an uphill battle, especially when many women in the region were not sure if they wanted the burden of an equal say in running things.

# JCPenney

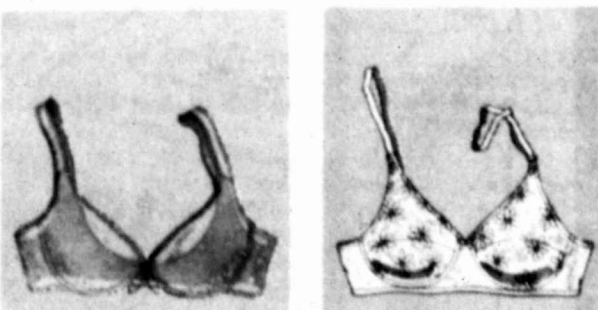
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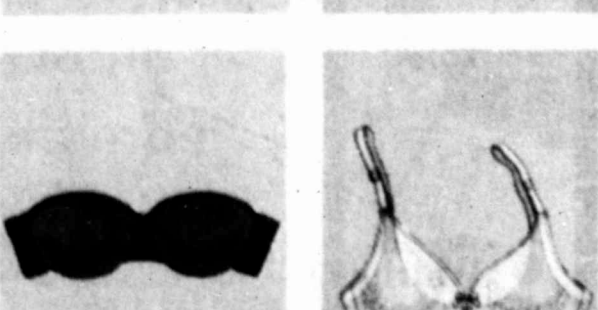
Reg. 3.75. Crossover natural cup bra is nylon/spandex. 32-36A, 32-40 B-C. Sale \$3



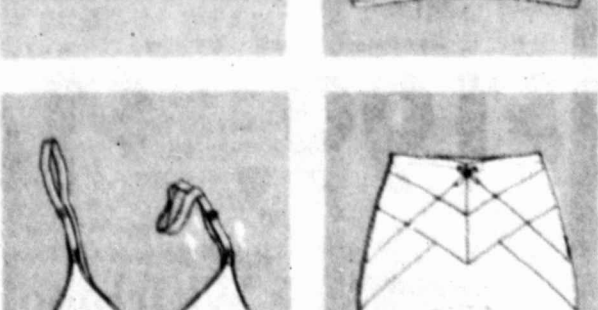
Reg. \$4. Lace bra with underwire support. Nylon/spandex. 32-38 B-C. Sale \$3.20



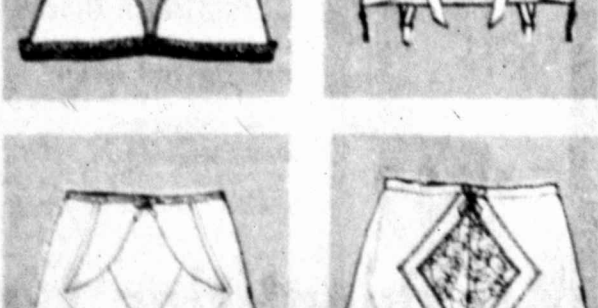
Reg. \$5. Sheer Glistenette® bra with front closure, underwire frame. 32-38 B-C. Sale \$4



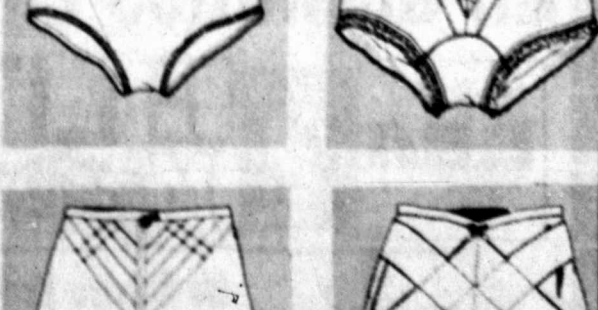
Reg. 3.50. Lace cup bra, lightly contoured and lined with fiberfill. Nylon/spandex sides and back. 32-36A, 32-38 B-C. Sale 2.80



Reg. \$5. Glistenette® strapless bra with molded cups. Nylon/spandex. 32-36 A, 32-36 B-C. Sale \$4



Reg. \$4. Glistenette® seamless molded bra is nylon/spandex. 32-36 A-B-C. Sale 3.20



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Reg. 5.75. Garterless brief with lace front panel. Nylon/spandex. S-M-L-XL. Sale 4.60

Reg. 7.25. Long leg panty with control front V-bands. Nylon/spandex. S-M-L-XL. Sale 5.80

Reg. \$10. Long leg panty girdle with criss-cross inner bands. Nylon/spandex. M-L-XL. Sale \$8

Firm control girdle. Reg. 12.50. Sale \$10. Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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**Sale 2.89** Twin  
Reg. 3.99. Alice, field flowers on no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Full, reg. 4.99, Sale 3.89. Queen, reg. 8.49, Sale 6.93. King, reg. 10.49, Sale 8.93. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99, Sale 2.99. Queen cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 4.29, Sale 3.73. King cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 4.79, Sale 3.93

**Sale 1.96** Twin  
Reg. 2.79. White muslin; no-iron cotton/polyester. Full, reg. 3.59, Sale 2.96. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.09, Sale 1.96

**Sale 1.99** Twin  
Reg. 2.99. Needlepoint, bouquet print on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin. Full, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.24. Queen, reg. 7.99, Sale 5.98. King, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.98. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.24. Queen cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.79, Sale 2.96. King cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.99, Sale 3.68

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## 'Pay to c

By TOM ZITO  
The Washington

WASHINGTON Communication: begun a formal allegations that WOL, Washington "soul" radio station concert promote According to industry sources complained to WOL disc jockey received from large as \$14,000 air plugging of tl of performers a staged here by tl Sources said investigating all WOL disc jockeys reformers appearing here by D. J. owned and operated disc jockeys for cord to the so "I hope the research on all disc jockey. Bob week. "I have about an investi of any payola

## Fire c total

Midland Fire svered 118 November, for this far this year The figures co calls in Novemb for 1975. Of the 118 call runs represented total of \$56,795 reported. The departme inspections and i Total fire run 16, resulting in were 114 ambul and 27 in the cou

## Site sel at Big S

BIG SPRING Mary's Retirement selected. The 120 unit pr on a tract bor Lancaster street Construction i in September, 19 be complete by M The site was c Episcopal Retir because of the commercial f; veniences nearby; walking distance

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# 'Payola' returns to capital news

By TOM ZITO  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission has begun a formal investigation into allegations that some disc jockeys at WOL, Washington's most popular "soul" radio station, took payola from concert promoters.

According to FCC and music-industry sources, two local promoters complained to the FCC that some WOL disc jockeys demanded and received from them payments as large as \$14,000 in return for on-the-air plugging of the records and names of performers appearing at concerts staged here by the two promoters.

Sources said the FCC also is investigating allegations that some WOL disc jockeys plugged performers appearing at concerts staged here by D. J. Productions, a firm owned and operated by some WOL disc jockeys for about 2 1/2 years, according to the sources.

"I hope the FCC has done some research on all this," WOL's chief disc jockey, Bobby Bennett, said last week. "I haven't heard anything about an investigation. I'm not aware of any payola or interference that

might have come from this station or from D. J. Productions, and I was involved in (the firm) from the ground up."

All the FCC announced publicly was that it would resume "hearings in its 'payola-plugola' docket" begun in 1964. No mention was made of WOL in the announcement, but FCC sources said the new payola inquiry would focus in the beginning on the local station.

"WOL is definitely the starting point," an FCC official said. "It's step one, and the investigation will expand."

"We think this is just the tip of the iceberg," another source said. "We certainly suspect this is going on all around the country, and to focus on WOL is like sticking your finger in the dike. I doubt very seriously that this is just confined to black stations."

The commission is scheduled to begin public hearings on WOL in January.

The FCC began receiving complaints about WOL last April. Sources said some of the complaints came from Cellar Door Productions and Dimensions Unlimited, the area's two largest concert promoters and booking agencies.

The FCC, according to a source there, is "particularly fascinated" by a \$14,000 check to D. J. Productions from Dimensions Unlimited. According to the source, the FCC is investigating allegations that the payment was made in return for D. J. Productions' agreeing "not to interfere" with a concert by the music group Earth, Wind & Fire.

Dimension Unlimited complained that some WOL disc jockeys had threatened not to mention on the air or play any records of Earth, Wind & Fire during the period preceding their concert appearance here unless the money was paid to D. J. Productions.

## Midland doctor passes exam

Midland radiologist Dr. James W. McGee has been notified that he passed the American Board of Nuclear Medicine examination to become certified in nuclear medicine.

McGee also is certified by the American Board of Radiology.

A Raleigh, N. C. native, he received his B. A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1960 and his M. D. there in 1965.

McGee interned at Wilford Hall U.S. Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio in 1965-1966, and did a residency in radiology at the San Antonio facility from 1969 to 1971. He is licensed in Texas, North Carolina and California.



IT'S NOT ROY Rogers; it's President Ford, sporting a 10-gallon hat, and wife Betty arriving at a Vail, Colo., restaurant. Ford said sons Mike and Jack talked him into wearing the headgear. The First Lady had no comment.

## Midland labor force expands in November

Midland's total employment and unemployment grew in November as the labor force advanced to 37,250, making the unemployment rate 2.9, the second lowest rate in Texas, according to figures from the Texas Employment Commission.

The labor force figure compares to 36,830 in October and to 36,810 for the same month in 1975. A total of 36,180 persons were employed, as compared to 35,830 persons in October and to 35,800 in November, 1975.

Manufacturing was held almost steady as scattered small gains were offset by losses, mostly in nonelectrical machinery. Non-manufacturing added about 210 jobs.

Unseasonably cold weather slowed construction somewhat but gave agriculture a boost in the harvesting of cotton. All cotton gins are now running at peak capabilities. Although there may be the usual "after the holiday" let-down in January, forecasts are for most economic functions to recover well in February. Wage and salary reports from employers predict an advance to about 29,470 persons employed.

Mining expects increased activity because of the need for petroleum products and the recent increase in cost of foreign crude oil.

The Midland TEC office took 414 new applications for work during November and reviewed 328.

Some of the hard to fill but primarily skilled job openings are alteration person, auto mechanic, service station attendant, avionics technician,

bookkeeper, clerical (in all fields), diesel mechanic, drafting clerks, electronic technician, electrician, geological drafter, janitor, manager trainee, orderly, roofer, roughneck, roustabout, restaurant (all positions), sales, secretary, seismic observer, stenographer, tool servicer and truck mechanic.

There is also a need for a production engineer, electrical designer and a contract procurement manager, all with considerable years of experience in petrochemical or petroleum backgrounds.

There is a steady demand for bookkeepers, cafeteria workers, cooks, cashier checkers, roustabouts, compressor sales and service personnel and applicants can be placed on the job usually within a short time.

## Off-campus schedules announced for Spring

ODESSA — Off-campus course schedules have been determined for courses to be conducted during the spring semester in Midland, Andrews and Big Spring by The University of Texas at Permian Basin.

Registration for courses in Midland will be conducted at Lee High School Jan. 13 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Jan. 17 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Two courses will meet at Midland College and the rest at Lee High School.

Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. on the days indicated.

Offered will be PED (education) 634, curriculum foundation of secondary school, Tuesday; PED 639, innovations in teaching elementary school science, Monday; PED 661, fiscal and legal aspects of education, time to be set; PED 667, foundation of public school administration, time to be set; LFSC (life science) 330, plant morphology, self-paced, Thursday; LFSC 420, cell biology, self-paced, Thursday; LIT (literature) 469, studies in a major author, Tuesday, and PSYC (psychology) 311, social psychology, Wednesday.

Registration at Big Spring will be at the Howard College vocational education building from 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 and Jan. 17. Classes will meet at Howard College from 6 to 9 p.m. on the days indicated.

Offered will be CJUS (criminal justice) 301, functions and principles of criminal law, Wednesday; FIN (finance) 320, financial management principles, Thursday; ACCT (accounting) 301, intermediate accounting I, Wednesday; PSYC 389, human growth and development, Tuesdays, and seven PED courses: PED 311, human growth and

development, Tuesday; PED 324, teaching science and math in elementary school, Thursday; PED 614, cognitive development-early childhood, Thursday; PED 661, fiscal and legal aspects of education, Monday; PED 670, introduction to counseling, Monday; PED 671, group techniques for counselors, Tuesday, and PED 673, guidance testing, Monday.

Signup for classes in Andrews will be Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. at the continuing education center in Andrews and continue 6 to 9 p.m. Jan. 13 and Jan. 17.

Classes will meet at the continuing education center from 6 to 9 p.m. on the days indicated.

Offered will be LIT 412, American fiction II, Monday; PED 642, individualized instruction, Tuesday; PED 691, education of exceptional children, Thursday.

Director of admissions A. W. Keith said students enrolling in off-campus courses must meet the same admissions requirements as on-campus students. Tuition and fees are the same as for on-campus courses. Cost totals are \$69.50 for three hours, \$89 for six hours and \$108.50 for nine hours. Non-resident totals for those three categories are \$139.50, \$279 and \$418.50. Foreign student tuition is detailed in the university catalogue.

Keith said a student must have resided in Texas 12 months immediately preceding registration in order to qualify for resident tuition rates.

Admissions forms, catalogs, class schedules and other information may be obtained by contacting the admissions office. The UTPB telephone number is 367-2210 or 563-2400.

## Fire calls total 1,487

Midland Fire Department answered 118 fire calls during November, for a total of 1,487 calls thus far this year.

The figures compare to a total of 98 calls in November of 1975 and 1,043 calls for 1975.

Of the 118 calls, 95 were fires. The runs represented 193 man hours and a total of \$56,795 in insurance losses reported.

The department also conducted 116 inspections and investigated 27 fires.

Total fire runs in the county were 16, resulting in 77 man hours. There were 114 ambulance runs in the city and 27 in the county.

## Site selected at Big Spring

BIG SPRING — A site for St. Mary's Retirement Center has been selected.

The 120 unit project will be erected on a tract bordered by 17th and Lancaster streets, south of 17th.

Construction is scheduled to begin in September, 1977 and is expected to be complete by March, 1979.

The site was chosen by St. Mary's Episcopal Retirement Homes, Inc., because of the large number of commercial facilities and conveniences nearby, many being within walking distance.

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Reg. 24.95 <b>\$10<sup>88</sup></b> (better than 1/2 price) Cobbler Personality Dress Shoes	Reg. 518.95 <b>\$6<sup>88</sup></b> Divine Personality Dress & Casuals	Reg. 528.95 <b>\$18<sup>88</sup></b> Florsheim dress Old Maine Trotter Casuals	MOST SHOES ON RACKS AND TABLES FOR EASY SELECTION AND FAST SERVICE!
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ALL SHOES FROM REGULAR QUALITY STOCK-ALL HEEL HEIGHTS, COLORS, STYLES, SIZES 5-11-MANY NARROW WIDTHS

Reg. 526.95 <b>\$16<sup>88</sup></b> Personality Dress Shoes Vitality Dress Shoes	Reg. 522.95 <b>\$16<sup>88</sup></b> Year around SANDALS many colors!	Reg. 519.95 <b>\$14<sup>88</sup></b> SKUNKS-School type crepe soles, T-Straps, Slip-on In Saddle tan and rust.
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### Adoré Fashion Sandals 1/2 Price!

--- MEN'S SHOES ---

<b>FREEMAN FREE FLEX</b> Values to \$37.95 <b>Now \$22<sup>88</sup></b> Black and brown calfskin. Slip-on and ties	<b>RAND DRESS</b> (slip ons & Tie styles) with strap & buckle-Leather sole Reg. to \$32.95 <b>Now \$16<sup>88</sup> - \$22<sup>88</sup></b>
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## NO-IRON SHEETS

Our Reg. 2.77 **1<sup>88</sup>** Our Reg. 3.47 **2<sup>88</sup>**  
Twin Size Full Size  
Long-wearing K. mart® brand, 130-thread count white, polyester-cotton sheets, flat or folded.  
Our Reg. 2.12 Pr. 42x38" Pillowcases, 1.57 Pr.

## DISH TOWELS PILLOWCASES

Our Reg. 1.27 Btl. **88<sup>c</sup>** Btl. of 2 **1.98** Our Reg. 1.97 **2<sup>14</sup>**  
15x25" cotton terry Btl. of 3 Dish Cloths, 66c Cotton muslin or percale Prints and solids

## COLORFUL WHITE SALE

### TERRY BATH TOWEL SALE

Our Reg. 1.97 **1<sup>53</sup>** Ir Perfect  
Cotton terry or polyester/cotton terry in solid colors, prints or jacquard patterns. Imperfections are slight, don't affect wear.

### DISPOSABLE TOWELS

ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE PAPER TOWELS  
Our Reg. 52c Roll **48<sup>c</sup>**  
Sale Ends Tues. 100 two-ply, 11x10 sheets. Print border on white. Use to mop up floor spills and oven spills, polish up windows and put a sparkle on mirrors, and in dozens of other ways!

### EMBOSSED WHITE VINYL SHADES

Our Reg. 2.27 Ea. **1<sup>77</sup>** Each  
Sale Ends Tues. 4-gauge vinyl window shades textured with linen-look embossing. Wipe with dampened cloth to keep clean and dustless.

SAVE ON EVERYDAY NEEDS FOR HOME AND FAMILY

<b>SUNDAY ONLY</b> 32 oz. Dr. PEPPER 3 for \$1.05 64 oz. PEPSI 69 <sup>c</sup> White Quilts Last CIGARETTES MOST BRANDS 4.71 Ctl.	<b>ALL CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE 1/2 PRICE</b>	<b>BIG FIBERBOARD CHESTS</b> Our Regular 1.97 - Sale Ends Tues. <b>1.47</b> Each All-purpose storage chests in sturdy, attractive fiberboard. Choice of Disney® print (perfect for boys) or colorful floral design. Easy-grip plastic pull handles. Both are 28 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 12 1/2".	<b>COOKIES HEAD SCARF</b> Our Reg. 2 Pkg. for \$1 <b>4<sup>9</sup>1</b> Our Regular 67c <b>77<sup>c</sup></b> Each Many kinds of favorite cookies in 8-oz. paks. *Net weight. 22" square, solid or print, nylon, chiffon.
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**Grilled Cheese Sandwich and "Soup of the day" 78c**

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY



# Home of noted hymn untouched by years

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ARNSDORF, Austria (AP) — In this winter-white Alpine Valley where "Silent Night" was born more than a century and a half ago, Christmas has remained touchingly uncommercial and the old customs frozen in time.

There is no "Silent Night Pizza House" or "Heilige Nacht Gasthaus" to comfort thousands of singing pilgrims who come from choir lofts in far-off churches and colleges continents away to sing the world's most popular Christmas carol in the shadow of the towering mountains that first echoed the simple words and haunting melody.

"I am sorry but I have asked the children and not one of them has ever heard of 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer.' Is he very popular in your country?" asked Frau Lehrerin — school mistress — Ottilie Aigner, with an apologetic smile.

She was standing at the same pen-scratched wooden desk in the same two-room volkschule where Franz Gruber had stood on Christmas Eve in 1818, when the priest from nearby Oberndorf asked him to compose a guitar accompaniment for a little poem he had just written.

It was an emergency, and Father Joseph Mohr explained the dilemma that to this day every Austrian child can recall better than any Christmas tale from Dickens. The organ had broken down in St. Nikola's Church where Gruber was organist and choir director as well as being schoolmaster in Arnsdorf. The poorest of church mice, legend now adds, had eaten away at the leather bellows. Unless they came up with something, there would be no Christmas mass at the midnight mass in Oberndorf.

The history made that night by the village schoolmaster and the country curate still touches this quiet, unspoiled valley with a magic that outdazzles the starlight on the old onion-dome churches and the frost glittering in the windows of the ornate, wooden-balconied chalets.

In the tiny schoolhouse, Gruber's cherubic features, balding and benign, beam down on the blond-haired children from the spot on the wall above the blackboard usually reserved in American classrooms for George Washington's portrait.

Upstairs, his bedroom, his writing desk, his spinnet, his heavy red plush furniture and the hand-carved, beautifully costumed wooden figures that, as sacristan, he had charge of arranging around the village creche, have been lovingly preserved.

Here "Silent Night" is sung the way Gruber wrote it, in D major for two solo voices — his bass and Mohr's tenor — in harmony with a children's choir and backed up by a "zupfrigen," or "pluck violin" as the guitar was then called.

Frau Aigner had six boys and six girls "with the sweetest voices in the school" singing the carol from house to house on the Sundays of advent in faithful recreation of the little choir Father Mohr hastily assembled to learn his words and Gruber's instant music.

At midnight mass on Christmas, "Silent Night" echoes down the years from the voices of these children in the little onion-domed church at Arnsdorf, from a trained choir and from operatic soloists accompanied by Gruber's original guitar at the "Silent Night Chapel" in Oberndorf on the site of old St. Nikola's Church, washed away by floods long ago. It comes from a full orchestra and the magnificent 1,600-pipe memorial organ in the parish church at Hallein, where Gruber died. A congregation of skiers and tourists sing it at the winter resort of Wagrain, further down the valley, where Father Mohr died, like Gruber, without knowing the immortality of their combined genius.

Fate could hardly have conspired to bring together two more unlikely collaborators on the Christmas hit of all time.

Gruber, then 31, was a struggling musician who had married a twice widowed woman, 13 years older and with two children, to avoid military service in the Napoleonic wars sweeping Austria. Both her husbands had preceded him as sacristan and school master in Arnsdorf.

Mohr was the illegitimate son of a musketeer who deserted both the archbishop of Salzburg's army and his mistress, a seamstress, who had to persuade Franz Wohlmot, the local hangman, to serve as godfather at the baby's baptism. Two months before he wrote "Silent Night" the young curate, only 26, had been accused by his pastor before a church consistory of being "without visible industry in pastoral affairs."

Father Noestier, the old pastor, dismissed his assistant as a poetical dreamer who wasted his time with the river boatmen in the Baurenstube, which still stands, singing songs and sucking on his long pipe. Oberndorf in those days was an important port for shipping salt from the many mines in the valley to as far away as Vienna and Budapest. In winter when the Salzach, a key tributary of the Danube, froze over, the boatmen with their strong tradition of folk music went from town to town giving concerts and performing plays.

Mohr was their unofficial chaplain but by the next Christmas he was gone from Oberndorf and served in 10 different mountain parishes before winding up in a pauper's grave in remote Wagrain, just across from where the handsome Joseph Mohr School now stands.

The disaster of the busted organ helped lift the lovely lullaby beyond the mountain walls of the snow-silent valley. When spring came and the roads reopened, organ builder Karl Mauracher arrived from the Tyrol to repair the ruptured bellows at St. Nikola's and took the song home with him.

A singing group of glove makers called the Strasser family, precursors of singing groups like the Trapp family, added it to their repertoire. They sang it for Kaiser Josef of Austria and Czar

Alexander of Russia when both were Christmas guests at Count Ludwig Von Donhoff's castle. The kaiser made it a seasonal must for his royal court orchestra. The czar invited the Strassers to sing the carol for him in St. Petersburg.

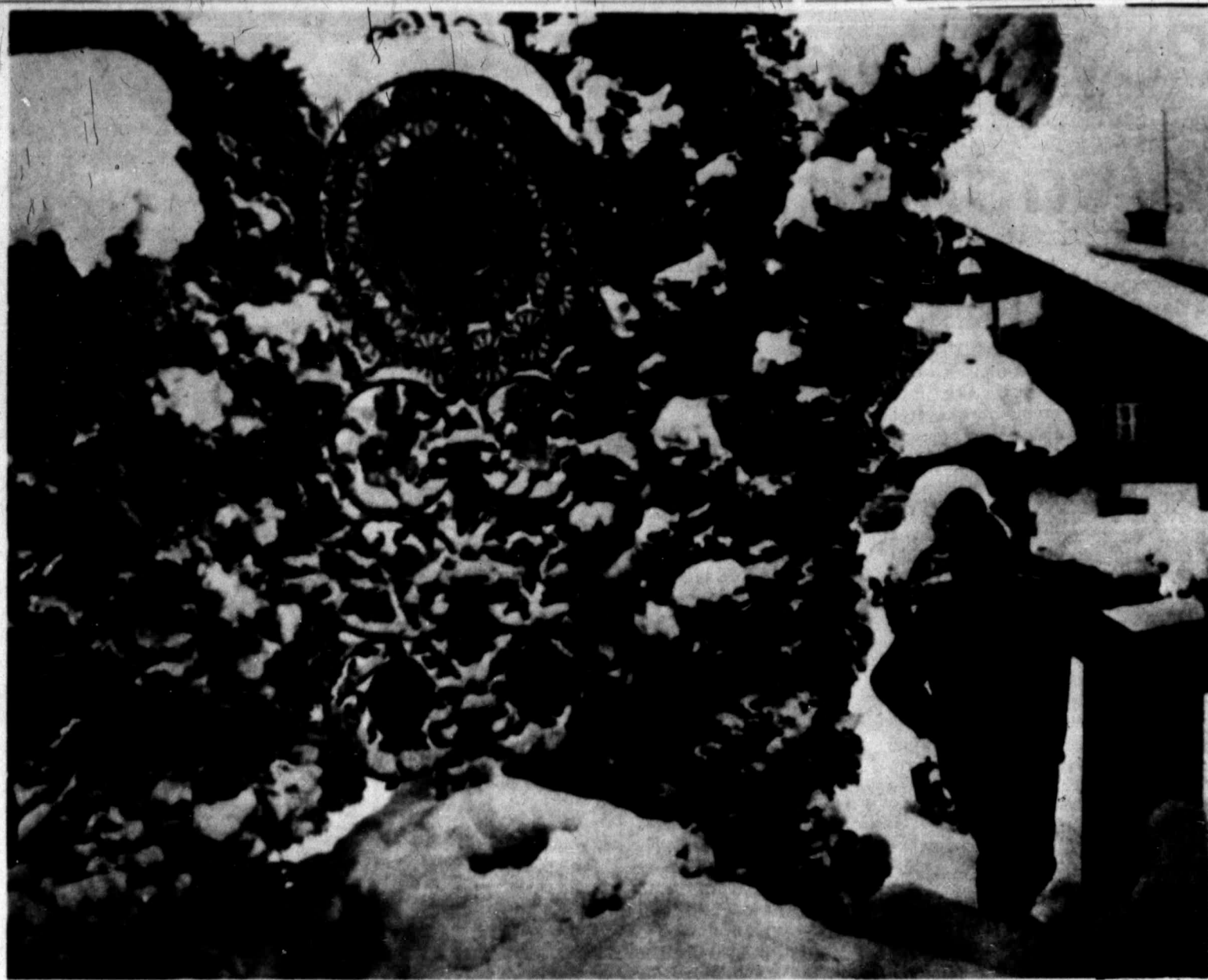
Another family group, the Rainer singers, took it from the Tyrol to America. New York newspapers record them singing it before Alexander Hamilton's monument on Christmas Eve 1831.

Passed from country to country on bits of musical score sheets and in tattered band books, "Silent Night" first appeared in print in Dresden in 1840, as a Tyrolean folk song, author then unknown. Next it was pirated to Berlin, where it turned up in a book of "musical home treasures of the Germans."

It was variously attributed to Mozart, Beethoven and Josef and Michael Haydn before the abbot of the Benedictine monastery in Salzburg, which had a famous choir school and musical library, received a request from King Frederick Wilhelm IV of Prussia for a copy of the score for his Berlin court orchestra. The abbot traced the origin of the song to its two rightful authors.

Franz Xavier Gruber, who lived to be 75, was three years in his grave before his name appeared above the music of "Silent Night." They are still not sure if the skull exhumed from the forgotten grave in Wagrain for the sculptor to cast the bronze relief which now ornaments the new St. Nikola's parish church in Oberndorf was really that of Father Joseph Mohr.

Thus the glory of Christ's coming to save all men was sung for all time by a draft dodger and a bastard. The melody lingers on, as hauntingly lovely as ever, in the frosty stillness of this Alpine Valley where "Silent Night" is borne on the winter wind in endless reprise.



Snow drifts over the grave of Joseph Mohr in the churchyard of Wagrain, Austria, as a villager pauses to look.

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## Hutchison ponders trying for governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Ray Hutchison of the Texas Republican Party said today he has not made up his mind to run for governor in 1978, but there is a "possibility" he will be a candidate.

A reporter on the weekly television news panel show "Capital Eye" asked Hutchison if he was planning to run in 1978, and he replied, "No, that's not true yet."

"Not true yet? This is a possibility?"

"Oh, there's always a possibility. I'm not going to go away."

"You're not taking yourself out of that possible race in '78?"

"No sir, nor am I putting myself in it. But I am chairman, and we're going to field a—in my opinion—a slate, a complete slate of candidates at the state level. . . . I think the time is right."

Hutchison claimed the Texas Democratic Party "stands for absolutely nothing" and "is simply a vehicle to get your name on the ballot."

Asked if he expected any trouble re-electing Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., in 1978, Hutchison said, "Any realistic appraisal of Sen. Tower, in my opinion, would cause any person to feel very insecure if he thought he would not win."



Mrs. J. Salazar, left.

## Casa

Casa de Am outreach pr Midland cor tical education to better the way of life, desires help. placed on cu similarly inte and centers schools, bu dividuals are through do facilities and f

Of prime co the families i play an imp mulating a programs an through the education for is the prim determining From a small crafts and rec Casa has gre community n arisen.

Casa de Am incorporated c set of by-laws Fifteen meml board and f representative American a munities, as tatives of the C

Current fund donations p Midland chur



Margaret Her director of Casa





Mrs. J. W. Cronenberg is tutoring Gabriel Salazar, left, while Mel Goffigon, moderator for the "Rap On Race" sessions looks on.



Boarding the Casa bus are, left to right, Lula Mae Shelton, Margaret Valles and Estanban Castillo. Assisting them is Marcia Ingram, director of Casa De Amigos.

## Casa de Amigos helps people better themselves

Casa de Amigos, an ecumenical outreach program, serves the Midland community with practical education for those who wish to better themselves and their way of life, and anyone who desires help. The emphasis is placed on cooperation with all similarly interested organizations and centers, and churches, schools, businesses and individuals are taking part in Casa through donations of time, facilities and funds.

Of prime concern at Casa is that the families in the neighborhood play an important part in formulating and administering programs and services offered through the center. Self-help education for those who desire it is the primary criterion for determining Casa's programs. From a small beginning class of crafts and recreation for children, Casa has grown to meet other community needs as they have arisen.

Casa de Amigos is a tax-exempt incorporated organization with a set of by-laws and a constitution. Fifteen members serve on the board and five of these are representatives of the Mexican American and Black communities, as well as representatives of the Casa neighborhood.

Current funding is derived from donations provided by ten Midland churches, the United

Way and interested individuals.

Casa facilities consist of the headquarters at 928 N. Dallas St., which contains a rummage room, workroom, office and storeroom, and the Casa de Ninos building at 906 N. Dallas St.

Sewing classes are held twice weekly at the Casa and approximately 30 women are taught the basics of dressmaking by a one-to-one basis by volunteers. Notions and patterns are furnished to the women, with material available at a very nominal cost to the participant.

During 1975-77, approximately 55 children were given tutorial help through Casa's tutoring program. These classes are held four times a week, Monday through Thursday. Six children were tutored in the summer sessions.

A weekly luncheon is held for approximately 35 senior citizens and entertainment furnished includes games, films and programs. Volunteers from various churches provided the covered dish meal for these men and women, many of whom live alone and benefit from a nourishing meal. The weekly lunch is the only opportunity a

great many have to socialize with friends.

A one-day clinic is conducted each month by Casa where each of the senior citizens comes for an individual check-up. A nurse is available for private consultation and home visits.

Knitting, crocheting and quilting classes also are available for senior citizens.

The United Way agency solicits donations of good quality clothing, furniture and appliances to be sold to families in the area at a nominal price, and the clothing is donated to needy families when necessary. The money derived from the sale of these items helps to defray the cost of a rummage room and custodial employe.

English classes are held each week in the evening for both Spanish speaking men and women. These classes are held in the Casa de Ninos from September through May and the text books have been compiled and printed at the Casa at no charge to the participant.

An employment service is provided to assist both men and women in finding gainful em-

ployment. Casa works closely with the Texas Employment Commission and Midland industry to help place these persons. Transportation is furnished to those in need of this service and each month an average of 625 calls are made, with a large percentage of these requests from senior citizens.

Through Teraco, Inc., the Casa is able to distribute piece work to families in need. This piece work consists of items assembled in the homes and Casa picks up the raw materials, distributes them to the families, then returns them to Teraco upon completion. This provides work to the handicapped, also. During June, Casa paid more than \$700 in salaries to these families.

Casa has conducted voter registration programs in the neighborhood, which was non-political, and mainly directed toward an explanation of voting procedures, registration and furnishing of transportation to the polls when needed.

A discretionary fund is maintained by the organization to assist people with emergency needs. Out of this fund, doctor bills, medicine, midwives services, rent, food, utilities, etc., are paid. The fund again, is maintained solely from contributions from interested organizations and

individuals.

Casa Crafts Guild is a program whereby women make a variety of art and craft work that is in turn sold to the public. The women now are engaged in making hand-crafted silver jewelry, ojo de Dios, paper flowers and Mexican tin Christmas ornaments. The entire profit goes to the women, with the exception of the cost of the materials and these items are sold at the Casa, the Museum of the Southwest and Southwest Craft Center in San Antonio.

Several hundred families are served each year by referrals, counseling and filling out of various agency forms.

During the summer months, emphasis is on the youth of the area. Casa co-sponsors with St. Andrew's Community Center a recreation program consisting of pre-school, arts and crafts, sewing, dancing, singing, tutoring, boys and girls clubs and supervised recreation daily at the Ninos building. For the past four years, an average of 60 children have been taken each year to the Community Theatre's children's productions.

During the summers of 1972-74, a series of "Rap on Race" sessions were sponsored by Casa. These groups were composed of equal representation from the Black, Chicano and Anglo com-

munities. The purpose of the six weeks was to establish an atmosphere for young people to get together for to discuss questions of general interest pertaining to the various cultures and thereby create a climate of good will and better understanding among the youth of the community.

An outgrowth of the "Rap On Race" program was Project PACE (Plan Ahead for Careers and Education). This program was funded through 1976 by a special grant from United Way. PACE is designed to help alleviate the drop-out problem in the schools. Extensive counseling services are provided the drop-out, potential drop-out and troubled student. Assistance in securing financial aid for post-secondary education also is offered. Joe Williams is director of Pace and he has just received a masters degree in counseling from UTPB and teaches at Edison Freshman School.

Annually, a Chicano Studies Program is offered to the community, and this course seeks to increase the awareness of those contributions of the Chicano to the dominant culture. Films and discussions and speakers are utilized to present various aspects of the subject matter. Various phases of the historical, cultural, social and political perspectives are explored. This year there was a five-part program sponsored.



Margaret Hernandez, second from left, assistant director of Casa de Amigos, is with some senior citizens, Annie Mae Smith, left, Juanita Martinez, second from right, and Ramon Givia.



From left to right are Mrs. Refugia Lomell, rummage room and custodial help; Mrs. Socorro Ruiz, outreach worker; Mrs. Isabel Salazar and Mrs. Ofelia Ortiz.

—AP Laserphoto to look.

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MRS. JANINA ROSS pours a cup of refreshment for Mrs. Sarah Holcomb at the Permian Basin Land-

men's Auxiliary Christmas tea held in the home of Mrs. Donna Ferguson of 909 Harvard St., center.

## Texans bring out the kettle for New Year's blackeyed peas

COLLEGE STATION--Texans traditionally eat blackeyed peas on New Year's Day to insure prosperity and good luck for the coming year. This tradition will be observed once again in 1977 when we get out the kettle or new crock pot to cook the blackeyed peas, Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"The peas should be soaked before cooking to reduce required cooking time. This can be accomplished quickly by boiling them in water for two minutes, removing from the heat and soaking for one hour. They are then ready to cook. If you prefer to soak the peas overnight, it is still a good idea to start with the two minute boil, because you will have fewer hard skins and the brief boil will keep them from souring," she explained.

Season with one teaspoon salt for each cup of dry peas. Salt pork and bacon are old standbys for seasoning, but chopped ham or smoked turkey left over from the Christmas celebration are great also. Pepper, garlic and

oregano can be added in small amounts, one-fourth teaspoon per pound of dry peas, to enhance the flavor.

In the slow cooker, soak the peas overnight, then cook them in water on high for two to two and one-half hours.

Reduce control setting to low, add seasonings and meat and cook on low for eight to ten hours. If you prefer less watery peas, use less water.

Serve your peas with hot cornbread, butter and lots of fresh, crisp onions, the specialist suggested.

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MRS. SANDRA WARDEN, director and civic director and civic chairman of the Midland Jayceeettes, left, and Romeo Canales, principal of DeZavala School, are

presenting Juan Esquivel, center, with one of 24 new coats and nine pairs of shoes the auxiliary purchased for students of the school.



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## Save patterns by laminating

By BETTY W. KINSER

Copley News Service  
You have found this pattern you not only like very much, but you want to use over and over again. What happens to it?

It begins to suffer insult and injury until there is nothing left but a few wads of tissue, right?

To preserve your pattern, "laminating" each

piece between two sheets of clear self-adhesive plastic paper. The pattern will last longer than your desire to use it. This works, also, for preserving leaflets, instruction sheets, etc., that get more than their fair share of use.

Dear Betty: Enjoy your column still. Wish our paper would put it in more often.

While back you printed an address for old patterns. My daughter is being given an old and beautiful 30-inch doll. I've been unsuccessful in finding a pattern for making outfits for it. When young, I had such a pattern. Now I need to contact someone who was smarter than I was and kept theirs. The doll's measurements are 30-inches tall, 12-inch waist, 15-inch bust, 14-inch hips. I'd appreciate any help you can give me. — Bobbi Miller, Oroville, Calif.

Bobbi, I have gone back through all my columns to January, 1975, and do not find any mention of patterns for old dolls. That does not mean it isn't there, it just means I didn't find it. However, my readers are super about finding old patterns for us, so we'll beg for their help. Help!

Mrs. Clarence Warren, Neffs, Ohio, shares this idea: from scraps, cut six-inch circles.

Press under one-fourth inch around the outside edge of each circle. Run a row of hand basting around the pressed edge. Draw up thread until edge of circle comes into center — draw as tightly as you can; tack. Hand sew these little circles together.



Greeks held wine in great esteem. They cultivated their grapes carefully and drank their wine with ceremony. Their literature tells a great deal about the drinking customs of the Greeks. Did you know that they almost always mixed their wine with water except for a few un-diluted mouthfuls that were saved for sipping at the end of the meal? Some people think that such watered down wine would be undrinkable for us. They think it was the Greek concern of moderation that caused them to water their wine. Others speculate that they liked the taste of water and were so proud of their savings that they would compare vintners from different springs such as wine connoisseurs compared vineyards.

Choose from a wide array of esteemed wines from esteemed vineyards of IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 3209 W. Wadley, 894-4254. And remember, for that last minute Christmas or business gift, we have a fine selection of wines and whiskeys, beautifully packaged. The home of the friendly insurance, may we take this opportunity to wish you off to a very happy holiday season and a year of peace. Open 10-9 Mon-Sat.

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<p>OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES COATS</p> <p><b>1/3 off</b></p> <p>Furs &amp; Rabbit Not Included. Untrimmed or fur trimmed, short or street length. Regular \$40.00 to \$178.00</p>	<p><b>BLOUSES &amp; TUNICS</b></p> <p><b>11<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Solids, stripes, checks, and assorted patterns. Sizes 10-18. Made to sell for \$18.00 to \$23.00</p>	<p>Untrimmed</p> <p><b>POLYESTER COATS</b></p> <p><b>30<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Solid Pastel colors. Fully lined. Compare at \$50.00-\$60.00</p>	

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### Miss Johnson, W. W. Mayes married here

Debra Adelle Johnson and Wendell Wise Mayes III were united in marriage in a ceremony at noon Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church. Officiating was Dr. Larry Grimm.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Frank Johnson of 906 Harvard Ave. and the late J. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Mayes Jr. of Austin are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Johnson presented her daughter in marriage. The bride wore a designer gown of white chiffon over taffeta. A ruffled sweetheart neckline defined the empire bodice of the gown which featured long sheer fitted sleeves with ruffles at the wrist. The three-tiered skirt flowed to a chapel length train. Large chiffon roses accented the waistline and the chiffon picture hat.

The bride carried a semi-cascade of Baccarra roses and stephanotis with cedar foliage.

Kathy Montez Johnson attended her sister as maid of honor. Best man was Byron Hoffman of Dallas. Ushers were Paul Jamar of Brownwood, the bridegroom's cousin, and Robin Vasicek of Midland.

Wedding music was provided by Robert Poer.

A reception luncheon was held at



Mrs. Wendell Wise Mayes III

the Midland Country Club. Among the out-of-town guests was the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Wendell Mayes of Brownwood.

After a Caribbean cruise the couple will return to school at the University of Texas at Austin.

The bride attended Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority. The bridegroom will be associated with Pioneer Broadcasting Co. in Austin.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Hilton Hotel.

### This party omelette not a lot of last minute work

By MARIAN BURROS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An omelette for dessert, surrounded with fruit, sounds, if not complicated, at least a lot of last-minute work. But not the way Domenico Canalli does it.

Canalli is the chef for the Director-General of the Organization of American States, Alejandro Orfila.

Recently Orfila had a dessert party at his handsome California Street residence. The dining room table was laden with sweets, the most interesting of which was the omelette. It was served at room temperature, which makes it ideal for parties.

**DOMENICO'S SWEET OMELETTE:**  
(Serves 5)

- 10 eggs
  - 13 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 1/4 teaspoons vanilla extract sugar
  - 1 can (17 ounces) blackberries, well drained
  - 1 can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges, well drained
  - 2 tablespoons rum
- Beat the eggs with the sugar until well blended.

In large skillet (one with sloping sides used for which has been greased with butter. Use spatula omelettes is best) Heat enough oil to cover bottom of pan well. Pour in the egg mixture and cook over medium heat, stirring with spatula while the eggs cook. Keep shaking pan to prevent eggs from sticking and watch carefully since the sugar can burn easily.

When eggs are firm and in a compact mass turn onto oval platter stituted.

Other fruits, frozen or canned, can be substituted.

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**JASON ALAN FAUGHT**, born Dec. 19 in Midland Memorial Hospital "sports" a hospital Christmas stocking for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jesse A. Faught Jr. An annual event at the hospital is the delivery of newly born babies wearing Christmas stockings to their mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Faught reside at 1601 N. Midkiff St., Apartment 103. At birth, Jason weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces.

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PSA chapter meets in home to talk plans

The Texas Zeta Mu Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Thelma Echols, 3000 W. Illinois St.

Mrs. Lorraine Miles, president, announced plans to attend the annual business meeting of the Permian Basin Area Assembly to be held Jan. 8 at Odessa. Also discussed were tentative arrangements for the chapter's birthday party slated for February.

Following the business session, Mrs. Christine Broxson presented the program entitled "Me, a Woman and Christmas." By illustration, Mrs. Broxson defined the meaning of each of the letters of Christmas in relationship to woman.

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Janet Elaine Laney



Linda G. Heath



Jeanette Marie LaBouff



Cyndi Adams

## Stantonites set Jan. 28 wedding day

STANTON — Bobby J. Petree and Willa J. Petree, both of Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Carol, to Gregory Marc Briggs of Stanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Briggs of Pearfall. The couple will say vows at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 in the First Baptist Church here. Miss Petree is a senior student at Stanton High School. Her fiancé, who is an oilfield worker, graduated from SHS in 1973.



Patricia Carol Petree

## Couples announce wedding plans

### LANEY — GLASGOW

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Laney of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elaine, to Terry Wayne Glasgow, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Glasgow of Bartlesville, Okla. The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Feb. 19 in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ. Miss Laney attended Lubbock Christian College and Midland College. She is employed by Cities Service Oil Co. Her fiancé, employed by Occidental Crude Sales, Inc., is a graduate of Oklahoma State University.

### HEATH — HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Heath, 2603 Cimmaron St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda G., to K. Paul Holt of Waco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Holt of Atlanta. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. May 21 at the First Baptist Church

here.

Miss Heath is a graduate of Baylor University with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance and economics. She will complete graduate work in business administration in August 1977.

She is a member of Beta Beta Alpha, a Baylor business sorority and the Graduate Student Organization. She is employed by the Heart of Texas Council of Governments in Waco.

The prospective bridegroom has a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Baylor University and is doing graduate work in sociology.

He is employed by Texas Electric Bus Line in Waco.

### LABOUFF — BARNES

The engagement of Jeanette Marie LaBouff of Midland to Kenneth Wayne Barnes of Austin is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John LaBouff, 2815 Shandon St. The prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oland

Barnes of Austin.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 20 at St. Ann's Catholic Church here.

She is a graduate of Lee High School and is a junior at the University of Texas where she is majoring in secondary education.

The prospective bridegroom is a junior at the University of Texas where he is majoring in political science.

### ADAMS — JACOBSON

HOUSTON — Cyndi Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Adams of Houston, formerly of Midland, is the bride-elect of Keith Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch K. Jacobson of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Adams is a senior fashion design major at the University of Houston. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Texas A&M University and is employed in the International Department of Texas Commerce Bank in Houston.

The couple plans to be married April 16 in Houston.

## Telephone gets results

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) — When some fourth grade students here telephoned Jimmy Carter's Plains, Ga., headquarters to find out what the president-elect eats for breakfast, they found out from a very reliable source — his mother. Student David Smith learned that Carter breakfasts on country ham, fried eggs, grits with sauce, juice, milk and coffee.

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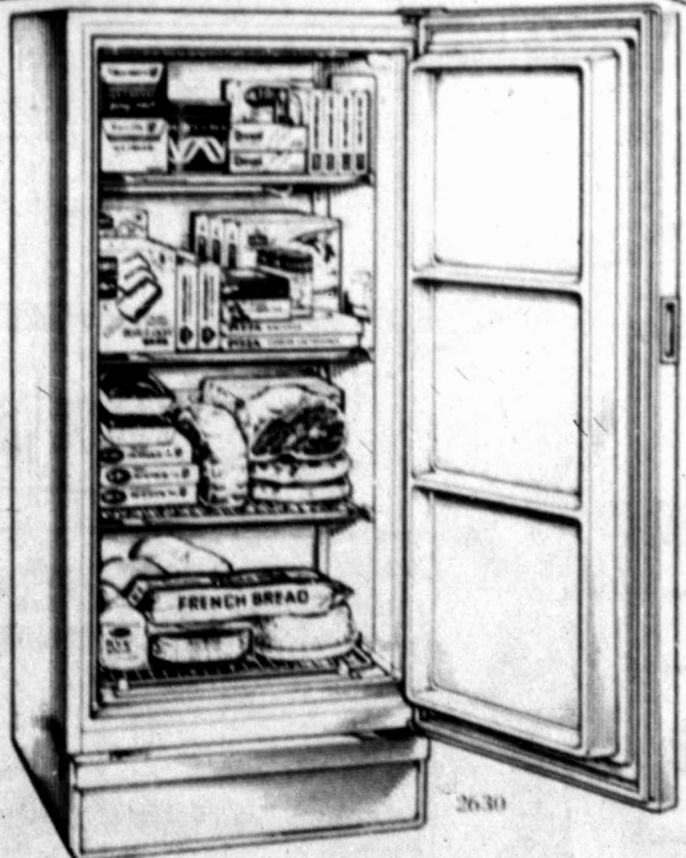
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## Tammy Skaggs marries Steven J. Teichmann



Mrs. Steven James Teichmann

Tammy Diane Skaggs became the bride of Steven James Teichmann in an evening double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Timothy Bruce Skaggs of San Angelo, brother of the bride, in the home of the bride's parents at 2623 Delano St.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Skaggs. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Teichmann of 406 E. Shandon St.

When given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight floor-length gown of ecru voile fashioned with a matching lace bodice featuring a high Victorian neckline edged in ecru lace, and a flounced hemline. The cuffs of the sleeves, enhanced with six miniature buttons, also was edged in identical lace.

A reception was held in the Skaggs home immediately following the ceremony.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lee High School. He is employed with Furr's Supermarkets and she is an employe of The Midland National Bank.

Attendants of the couple were Teresa Skaggs, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Kevin Miles, best man.

### Woman gets degree

HENDERSON, Tenn. (AP) — Thirty-four years after getting her high school diploma, Virginia Jones, a 52-year-old grandmother, was awarded a baccalaureate degree, summa cum laude, from Freed-Hardeman College.

Mrs. Oliver, an Ohio native, went to Freed-Hardeman here in 1965 when her husband, R.C., joined the college's faculty to teach in the English and Bible departments.

## Women's News clarifies guide lines

A recent article explaining guidelines for reporting women's news gave the mistaken impression that women would no longer be identified in The Reporter-Telegram by their husbands' names.

Our policy is to honor the request of the individual, within reason and good taste, as to his or her identification.

For example, a woman named June Smith who is married to Bill Smith may be identified either as Mrs. Bill Smith or Mrs. June Smith, whichever she prefers, so long as she makes that preference known.

## Fabric-decorated walls add color to apartment

By ADELE FAULKNER  
Copley News Service

Adding color and texture to apartment walls by using the traditional methods of painting and wallpapering are usually taboos with the management.

Now there's a way to make

everyone happy. The answer: use Velcro tape to hold lengths of fabric on the wall.

Fabric is easier to hang than wallpaper, and when it's time to move, just remove the tape and fabric. This is a sure way to please the landlord and could result in the return of a cleaning deposit and a good recommendation.

### Keep notebook

You can make it easier to determine how much you want to can next year by keeping a notebook this canning season for recording date, product, amount and cost.

## ROACHES

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## De-emphasizing alcohol makes holidays merrier

The sound advice, "If you drink, don't drive," is familiar. But so is the traditional holiday toast. And for many, drinking and driving becomes difficult to avoid as holiday season parties get underway.

Inclement weather and dangerous road conditions — mixed with alcohol — make for perhaps the most treacherous driving of the year.

But to ask that America's drivers and partygoers abstain from bottled cheer during New Year's celebrations is unrealistic. Everyone enjoys gathering with friends for some holiday cheer or a toast to the future.

The American Automobile Association has some advice on holiday drinking and driving. The "First a Friend... Then a Host" campaign calls on the nation's partygoers to exercise responsibility for their guests' safety when planning parties. By simply de-emphasizing alcohol, the club believes this holiday season can be the merriest — and safest — yet.

The idea is to place the safety of your guests ahead of proving your lavishness as a host.

While many people consider alcohol an indispensable part of holiday celebrations, it's also a factor in over half of the auto-related fatalities, injuries and property damage occurring on the nation's roads today. So AAA urges persons planning holiday parties to de-emphasize the liquor if it's part of the menu.

Hosts and hostesses can do this by letting guests mix their own drinks; including a variety of low-and non-alcoholic drinks on the menu; planning games and activities to keep the

company circulating; and serving rich and starchy snacks and main dishes throughout the evening.

Following are suggested recipes for such food and drinks.

### EGG NOG

A holiday tradition! Its richness — minus the rum, of course — can help slow down alcohol absorption. Using cream along with milk makes it even richer.

1 dozen eggs  
6 tbsp sugar  
6 cups milk  
6 cups "half-and-half"  
3 tsp vanilla  
nutmeg

Beat ingredients in large bowl or use blender. Chill. Transfer to punch bowl, adding nutmeg to taste. Sprinkle more nutmeg on top, adding mint leaves as garnish. Twelve large servings.

### CRANBERRY NOG

An attractive and delightful change from egg nog.

2 cups (1 pint) cranberry juice  
2 cups light cream  
1 cup honey  
Chill juice and cream thoroughly. Combine ingredients in bowl or blender, beating well. Serve over ice.

### HOLIDAY PUNCH

2 cups brown sugar  
1 cup water  
2 lemons, peel and juice  
2 cups orange juice  
2 packages frozen strawberries  
6 quart bottles club soda, chilled

Combine sugar, lemon peel (cut into thin strips) and orange juice. Simmer for 10 minutes. Allow to cool, remove and

discard peel. Combine strawberries (reserving a few as garnish) and lemon juice, putting through sieve or food mill. Combine with cooked syrup and store in refrigerator. When thoroughly chilled, pour into punch bowl over ice cubes. Add soda. Garnish with whole strawberries. Makes about 40 cups.

### GINGERBEER

An unusual, low-alcoholic beverage. Gingerbeer is simply equal parts of cold beer and chilled ginger ale poured simultaneously into individual serving mugs or tall glasses. Serve immediately.

### BEAN POT BEEF

Make this starchy main dish in large bean pot or heavy, deep casserole.

4 pounds round or chuck steak  
4 large onions, sliced  
1 tsp. curry powder  
salt and pepper  
2 cups consomme or beef bouillon  
1 cup red wine  
4 cups sour cream  
2 tbsp. horseradish

Cut meat into 1/2-inch cubes. Put meat, onions, curry powder, salt and pepper, wine and consomme in pot. Bring to boil on top of stove, being careful not to burn meat.

Cover and put in 325 degree oven for 2 hours or until meat is very tender. Uncover toward end of cooking to allow some liquid to evaporate.

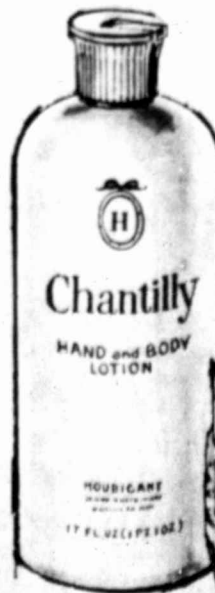
Remove from oven, stir in sour cream and horseradish. May be kept warm in a very low oven.

Serve over noodles or rice and accompany with garlic bread and salad.

HOUBIGANT

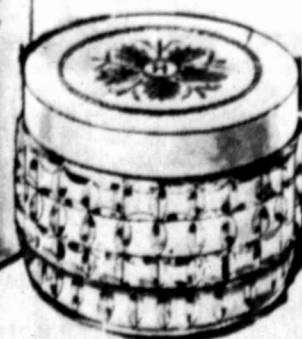
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DEAR ABBY

# Lonesome Paul Newman lookalike wants more than a sister

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, college educated, have a good job and money in the bank. I'm 6 foot 2, weigh 190, and people tell me I look like Paul Newman. I like sports and the theater, and I love people. Older women, children and animals adore me. I come from a good family, smoke only a pipe and drink moderately. My problem? I am

lonesome. I refuse to chase tramps. Girls tell me they like me as a brother. I have more "sisters" than a convent. What's wrong with me?—LONESOME  
DEAR LONESOME: Either your description is off, or you are.  
DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly all my life I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but it's done me more good

than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER.—Sincerely yours, "WISER NOW"  
DEAR "WISER NOW": Yes, I'll reprint the column. And here it is:  
DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my

parents. Especially my mother.  
She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good."  
I would like to be able to tell her things, but heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.—MOTHER HATER  
DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age,

who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer.  
DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and

wear eye makeup and hairdos that are top, old for them.  
I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do

something, she always has a good reason for it. For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.  
—FOURTEEN ANDLUCKY  
CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Merry Christmas. And may God bless you and yours.—ABBY  
Everyone has a

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### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER (Sun., Dec. 26)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for whatever this day's pursuits appeal to you. Be open to expanding your consciousness and expressing the finer things in life. Strive for greater harmony with others.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You are under good aspects for have a delightful day. Spend more time with the one you are most fond of and be happy.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Getting together with fascinating persons and improving your relationships with it is wise today. Avoid a troublemaker.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Engage in outside activities and meet interesting personalities. Be sure to get the proper rest for the new week.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Obtain data you need for a new project you have in mind. Listen to the voice of your intuition. Then use it wisely.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Make sure you keep any promises you have made and come to better terms with others. Discuss the future with loved one.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your true relationship with others and strive to have greater rapport with them. Be happy with tonight.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study new ways of improving your regular work so that you can gain more benefits from it. Be more cooperative with others.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have some creative talent that should be expressed at this time. Make the evening a very happy one.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Good day to sit down with close ties and make long-range plans for the future. Make the evening a happy one.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Immerse yourself with lofty thoughts and make plans for a prosperous future. Be sure to safeguard your reputation.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan how to add to your present abundance. Take some time for enjoying the social side of life. Express happiness.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Know what it is that has the greatest meaning for you and how best you can attain such aims. Show others you have poise.  
(Mon., Dec. 27)  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are interested in putting into effect some new plans of action. But use caution as the time is not ripe to do so until tomorrow. Use this added time to study and to think out a better course of action than is present at the moment.  
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Early morning is the best time to study how you want your future activities to trend so that you obtain what you most desire. Not a good day to make any heavy commitments, though.  
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): A friend may be disappointing in the morning, but this is due to own tensions, so carry through alone and get good results just the same.  
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plan just how to have more prestige in the future and then concentrate on how to gain your most personal goals. Steer clear of those who could bring more tension into your life.  
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): It is important that you get new views so you can express yourself better in your regular line of endeavor. Do not annoy one who has much power over you.  
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a good day to start on some new project since your intuition is not reliable. Try not to offend a loved one who is in a depressed mood.  
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You can better understand a partner who is distressed. Be sure to handle your part of any joint endeavor well. You will have to work harder with a difficult situation to get the right solution.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Find a better system early in the day for handling your regular work. Then take care of civic duties. Try to come to a better understanding with co-workers and associates. Be more productive.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan your work in such a way that you have ample time for recreation you enjoy. Give more serious thought to the future and gain more success thereby. Avoid one who argues too much.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Plan how to have more harmony and happiness at home and get right to work on such. A financial matter is annoying and should be handled without delay.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21): Cut down on unnecessary expenses and make little changes that will also help to build up your reserve. Not a good day for visiting.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Listen to the advice of a financial expert and follow it for best results. You are not thinking carefully where finances are concerned and need suggestions. Relax tonight.  
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Analyze your position and know how best to gain your aims. Plan some social affair for later in the week. Avoid one who has ulterior motives.

### Choose versatile furniture

Versatility is the name of the game with smart furniture buyers today. They're finding it's a good idea to choose furniture that goes with almost everything.  
One way, many say, is with do-it-yourself components done in basic white, with a sleek sophisticated Danish Modern look.  
You can start with a contemporary seven component system of rails, shelves, three-drawer chest, cabinet with wooden or glass sliding doors, two-drawer desk and shelf lamp and arrange them to suit your lifestyle and your sense of style.  
Decorating with smart, sophisticated furniture components can give your home extra flair and extra functionality.  
Puncture can to drain beans  
Drain fruit or kidney beans for salad by puncturing the top of the can before opening it and invert the can in a container to store the liquid. When liquid has been drained, open the can and remove the contents.

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MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB Ladies' Association had a luncheon and program, which was presented by a choral group from Lee High School, in the clubhouse. Among those attending were, left to right, Mrs. Lelia Seal, Mrs. Frances Kerr and Linda Ewan.

## Janice Rae Cohoe weds Patrick James Ballard

COLLEGE STATION — Janice Rae Cohoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cohoe of Midland, became the bride of Patrick James Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ballard of Bowie, Dec. 18 in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Peter McCabe performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Judith Perry of Dallas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mark Halliwell of College Station was the best man.

The bridesmaids were Tina Wilson of Midland and Cindy Dillenschneider of Arlington. Rachel and Rebecca Ballard of Bowie, twin sisters of the bridegroom, and Amy Marie Perry of Dallas, niece of the bride, were the flower girls. Michael Barta and R. K. Sorensen of Dallas were the groomsmen. The ushers were Michael Seerey and Charles Laird

and Gary Manthel of Bryan. Mr. Cohoe presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a formal ivory gown with Empire bodice with high neckline accented with lace and long sleeves ending in lace ruffles. There was a band of lace and ruffle at the hemline, which had a chapel train.

The back waistline of the gown had a bow and lace ruffle. A headpiece held her waist-length veil trimmed with lace. She carried a cascade of pink roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Organist for the ceremony was Gladys Duggan. The vocalists were Michael Smith and Ginny Graffeo. The reception and dinner were held in the church's Student Center.

The bride is majoring in animal science at Texas A&M University. The bridegroom is a December graduate of A&M and will study at A&M for a master's degree.



Mrs. Patrick J. Ballard

## Baby layette includes gowns

When mothers-to-be ask about a baby's layette, one of the first things usually mentioned is sleepwear.

Because babies move around a lot in their sleep, sleepwear should be loose-fitting and comfortable, as well as warm and cozy.

When tiny babies—both boys and girls—may be dressed in gowns. These are long and loose, sometimes with a drawstring at the bottom to keep those little feet warm. A couple of nightgowns or kimonos (wrap-around styles) should be included in the layette.

But before long, you'll be dressing the baby in one-piece or two-piece sleepers or coveralls. These pajama-type sleepers allow for more movement and have built-in feet to keep baby warm.

Sleepers and coveralls come in a variety of stretch and non-stretch materials, all easy to wash. These come in several sizes, so check the size tags to make sure you're getting the right one for your child.

## Business calculator saves on income taxes

An estimated 67.8 million people paid about \$32.2 billion more than they had to in their income taxes in 1975.

One way to stay out of such statistics is to be sure you take all the deductions you are entitled to. If you have traveled out of the country on business, for instance, you may deduct expenses for the days you spent traveling to and from your business destination, as long as you travel on a reasonably direct route without interruptions.

Another way to save on taxes may be found in a new of business calculator. It can help figuring your

taxes a little less taxing if not more pleasant.

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Fourth: Larry Anderson and Doreen Posey.  
Fifth: Mrs. Dorothy Hill and Mrs. T. F. Bice.  
(Game, Dec. 28).

Tuesday  
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First: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.  
Second: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. William M. Kerr.  
Third: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. J. T. Dickerson.  
Fourth: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.  
Fifth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Arthur Moore.

Wednesday  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. R. L. Crites and Mrs. N. A. Green.  
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# Credentials, intellect characterize Carter cabinet

By DAVID S. BRODER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It began on Dec. 3 with the dance team of Vance and Lance. It ended Thursday with the three famous retreats who link the new Administration, symbolically and substantively, to its four predecessors over the past 16 years.

In between, President-elect Jimmy Carter chose a dozen other men and women for first-team positions in the government that will take power next month.

Along with the still-to-be-named senior White House staff members, these 17 people will form the inner core of the Carter Administration.

What kind of a group are they and what do they say about the character of the new government? When that question was put to members of Congress, officials of the Carter transition team and students of government, the answers were as varied as the individuals asked, but some points were repeated with frequency:

The Carter appointees are long on credentials and short on constituency loyalties. They are high in intellect and low in ideology. They are moderate, middle-aged men and women whose talents made them attractive to previous Presidents — and who would have caught the eye of any Democrat assembling a government in the winter of 1976.

They are a lot like their predecessors, not only those in past Democratic administrations but also those who took office with Richard Nixon eight years ago. One of them — energy czar James R. Schlesinger — was, in fact, a prominent official of the Nixon Administration. And fewer than half the 17 are partisan enough to list their Democratic affiliations — if they have them — in their official biographies.

In some cases, the Carter appointees are inheriting their own handiwork. Joseph A. Califano Jr., who presided over the birth of much of the Great Society legislation as an assistant to Lyndon Johnson, now will have to administer it as secretary of Health,

## Education and Welfare.

The Carterites are not outsiders or examples of "a new generation of leaders," which is fine with many students of government — but not what Carter had predicted in advance.

In an interview with The National Journal last July, the president-elect said, "I can't say I would never use somebody who had served in a previous administration. Obviously, I will use some. But my inclination would be to go to a new generation."

As it has turned out, Carter's "new generation" has accumulated 88 years of previous experience in appointive Federal office — most of it at high levels of responsibility — and an additional 34 years in elective office. Only two of the 17 — Juanita M. Kreps in Commerce and F. Ray Marshall in Labor — are newcomers to governmental responsibilities.

The other Carter team members have the experience — and the scars — of previous service in such demanding jobs as secretary of defense, undersecretary of defense, secretary of the Air Force, director of the Bureau of the Budget, domestic assistant to the President, special counsel to the President, ambassador and lesser offices.

In a real sense, the Carter team represents much less of a break from the past than is normally the case when there is a change of both Presidents and parties.

Kennedy and Nixon each began their administrations with only two veterans of past governments in their Cabinets. Carter gave five of the 11 Cabinet chairs to veterans of previous administrations.

Carter's 17 appointees average 49.5 years of age — four years younger than their counterparts at the start of the Nixon administration but about a year older than the original Kennedy team. The age range is narrow. The youngest, Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, is 44 — eight years younger than Carter. The oldest, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is seven years older than his President.

Carter said that they represent "a wide diversity of background and opinion, even political philosophy." But that is not clear to students of government, who tend to see the new administration as a cautiously chosen assemblage, picked by a president who is acutely conscious of the tenuous character of his own electoral mandate.

Nelson Polsby, University of California-Berkeley political scientist, noted that Carter's choices are, for the most part, "very tenuously linked to the interest groups that are the clients of their agencies."

The farmers got a farmer, Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota, for Agriculture, but Bergland also had support from consumer groups.

Organized labor did not get its first choice for Labor secretary from Carter any more than it did from Nixon — even though it thought it had much more clout with Carter. Both presidents picked 48-year-old academic economists, and labor can only hope at this point that it comes to like F. Ray Marshall as well as it liked George P. Shultz.

The mayors failed with Carter, as they had with Nixon, to establish the principle that the position of secretary of Housing and Urban Development is a job for someone

with professional roots in the cities. The mayors seem no happier with Patricia Roberts Harris, Carter's choice, than they were with George Romney, Nixon's nominee.

Business, which fared well in the Nixon Cabinet, is being kept a greater distance by Carter. W. Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury secretary, is something of a maverick on the Business Council and Juanita M. Kreps, the Commerce secretary, is an academic — not a businesswoman — who spoke of her main mission as encouraging business not to increase its profits but "to improve human welfare."

Despite Carter's effort to construct a team "very resistant" to special-interest pressures, as Polsby put it, most of the criticism has come from liberals who might be expected to welcome such an approach.

Civil rights groups have assailed the choice of Bell at the Justice Department, citing his past membership in clubs that have no black or Jewish members and his coolness on the bench to busin decrees. Liberal New York Times columnist Anthony Lewis, an ardent Carter backer, lamented the fact that his hero had picked "a national security team without one member who was a critic of the Vietnam war."

Carter himself had not been such a critic. But liberals like Lewis had hoped for sweeping change. In campaign speeches Carter had criticized past administrations in which, he said, decisions on war and peace, on employment and the economy, were not made by those "who suffer the consequences of those decisions themselves."

By that criterion, the liberals perhaps have reason for disappointment. Although Carter's 17 appointees include two women and two blacks — with Harris comprising half of each category — they really represent the same aristocracy of educated professionals that has dominated previous administrations.

Among them, the 17 appointees have 37 earned degrees. Seven of them are Ph.D.s, six are lawyers. The Ivy League is strongly represented, and only Bergland and Adrus left college without graduating.

There are other signs of success: memberships on at least 22 corporation boards and in such clubs as Cosmos, Links and Century, as well as the more mainstream Eagles.

The South did well, with five spots (three of them Georgians), but not so well as the East, home of eight of the 17. Five states which Carter failed to carry have representatives on the

Carter team, but Ohio and Pennsylvania — both vital to Carter's nomination and election received no reward as yet.

If Carter did not treat these key appointments as normal political patronage — which he clearly did not — what criteria did he use? The descriptions he gave of his nominees offer perhaps the best clues.

Almost half of them he called "good managers or superb managers." As many were called "very close friends or close advisers." Those who did not fit one category or the other were credited with having a "superb background or superb credentials."

Participants in the screening process said that the personal interviews with Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale were, for most prospects, the most important determinants of their chances of being appointed.

In The National Journal interview last July, Carter said that in assembling his administration, "obviously compatibility would be an important factor — not only with me but with other members of the Cabinet." Tuesday, he said the coming week's meeting of Cabinet members is designed "to let us form a compatibility and an understanding."

## Figures up at water district

Revenues, expenses and deliveries all are at higher figures for 11 months of 1976 for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

District revenues at the end of November were at \$5,974,499, an increase of about \$945,000 from the same period a year ago, according to information from the water district.

Water deliveries of 17,780,140,000 gallons

represented an increase of about 610,000,000 gallons. All of this increase resulted from municipal use, showed an increase of 676,000,000 gallons. There was a slight decline in oil company and industrial use.

Lake J. B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence produced 13 billion of the nearly 18 billion gallons used.

Operating expenditures for the 11-month period amounted to \$2,131,777, an increase of \$396,000 over the same period last year. About \$250,000 of this resulted from higher power costs, which ran to \$1,080,320 through November.

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# Man-made type disaster wins growing favor

By KAL WAGENHEIM  
For The Associated Press

Nobody scares people better than people. Diabolical, unpredictable, crazy people. And everybody, it seems, likes being scared.

The shudder business has moved from man-made creatures like Frankenstein to vampires to fire, flood and earthquake. Lately the conspiracy, the terrorist raid, the assassination are spelling bonanzas for the book publishing industry and for movies.

Many of best-selling disaster stories today are plucked "right from the front pages of our newspapers: Arabs, Israelis, Russia, China, nuclear confrontation, terrorism," says Al Silverman, editorial director of the Book of the Month Club, whose current selection is "Thirty-Four East," by Alfred Coppel. In that novel, the U.S. President is reported to be involved in a plane crash, the vice President is kidnapped by terrorists, and Russia and the United States move to the brink of nuclear war.

Until recently, natural disasters were in vogue, with such films as "Earthquake," "Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure." Man-made disaster themes, such as "Doctor Strangelove," the 1960s story of a nuclear holocaust threat, were on the fringe of science fiction.

"But the science fiction of just a decade or two ago seems to have forecast quite amazingly what's technologically possible today," says Hugh McDonald, a successful author of disaster themes.

McDonald's latest book, a Pyramid paperback entitled "Five Signs From Ruby," is the story of terrorists who threaten to destroy five Israeli cities with atomic devices planted in the cities. A recent McDonald thriller, "Hour of the Blue Fox," deals with germ warfare: the Russians' attempt to pollute a U.S. reservoir with a deadly virus.

"I don't know exactly why the public goes in for disaster themes," says McDonald. "Why, after all, did everyone rush to the Coliseum to see the lions devour the Christians? But I do know that money isn't the only motive for writers. I, for one, feel a sense of responsibility to alert people to the possibilities and dangers that surround us."

"People fear the unknown. In a subtle way, disaster plots make the uncertain more certain, the unpredictable more predictable," says E. L. Quarantelli, a sociologist who co-directs the Disaster Research Center at Ohio State University.

The Disaster Research Center documents actual disasters and conducts in-depth interviews. Quarantelli says that "many people (involved in disasters) have reported that things had not been as bad as expected. Perhaps the mass media — books, movies, newscasts — had conditioned them to expect worse. In a way, while many books and movies about disasters are not wholly accurate, they may help people to cope emotionally with real disaster if it occurs."

Does technology threaten the demise of natural disasters?

Not really, say the experts. But the so-called natural disasters must be highly original, as in the case of Peter Benchley's "Jaws."

What might be the best-selling disaster epic of the year is Clive Cussler's "Raise the Titanic!" which blends a true incident, a possible crisis, and a natural disaster.

It is set in the year 1988, when the United States and Russia are close to nuclear war. America's salvation from attack is a rare element, byzantium, locked in the vault of the ship Titanic, which sank to the bottom of the North Atlantic in 1912. Heroic, massive efforts are made to raise the old ship, then a hurricane strikes.

"Raise the Titanic!" is already selling briskly in hardcover and will be on bookclub lists. Bantam has paid \$240,000 for paperback rights, and film rights have been sold for \$450,000, plus a percentage of the box office gross.

Another disaster book awaiting screen treatment is Hal Lindsey's 12-million copy bestseller "Zondervan" (movie title: "The Late Great Planet Earth"), which warns of impending natural and man-made disasters.

A recent book with the nuclear apocalypse theme is James Mills' "The Seventh Power," which shows the U.S. Government held hostage by a homemade bomb hidden in a Manhattan apartment.

Edward Stuart, author of "They've Shot the President's Daughter," has just weighed in with another disaster theme, "Launch!," about 150 Minutemen ICBM's under South Dakota soil, and a Russian spy satellite. In "The nuclear Catastrophe," by Bett Pohnska and Barbara Griffin, an earthquake shakes up the nuclear plant that supplies electricity to Los Angeles, and a deadly, smoglike radioactive cloud hangs over the city.

"Telepath" by Spider Robinson shows the earth threatened when a biochemist invents a strange epidemic virus. In "Plague," by Gwyneth Cravens and John S. Malr, bubonic plague is rampant in Manhattan, and panicked residents of adjacent boroughs shut off all bridges and tunnels.

The theme of a single killer wreaking havoc is still compelling, as evidenced by large crowds paying to see George LaFountaine's "Two-Minute Warning," about an assassin who threatens 90,000 fans on a Super Bowl Sunday.

Fact is, even the word "disaster" has undergone change over the years. Its original, now obsolete, meaning was "an evil influence of a celestial body." But the stars and planets are less of a mystery today, so the new definition includes any incident that results in "destruction, distress or misfortune."

## Technology of laser light making gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the past 5 years laser light technology has been growing at an average annual rate of 36 per cent or about 15 times the average of all technologies combined, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit educational group dedicated to preserving patent rights as an incentive to innovation and creativity.

Laser light has great potential use in the communication field as a transmitting medium for telephone and television signals. It can be used for tracking and ranging systems, surveying, mechanical measurements such as earth movement, building away and machine tool control, welding and cutting and holography.

In medicine, laser beams are fast replacing conventional methods of welding detached retinas, skin and cosmetic repair, neurosurgery and cell identification and density.

Charles Townes and Arthur Schawlow proposed a system in 1958 in which atoms of a metallic vapor could be used to produce light. In July 1960, Theodore Maiman using a small cylinder of pink synthetic ruby produced a new and unique light. Thus a new technology for producing and using laser light was born.



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Reg. 3.88 GAL...

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JOHNSON PRE-SOFTENED KIT WAX

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NO. AS-243 Removes ice fast.

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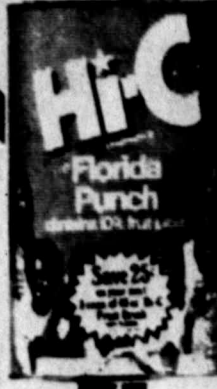
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FROZEN  
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IN SHAPE...  
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43  
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Spray can

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DEPARTMENT  
SPECIALS!

## DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

### December vital time for garden

By CHARLIE GREEN  
Midland County Extension Agent

Midland area cotton producers are approaching the new year with harvest of the 1978 crop almost complete. An estimated 95 per cent of the crop has been field harvested. About 25 per cent of the crop remains to be ginned, waiting in parked trailers at the gin yard and in ricks and modules on field turnrows. South Plains cotton producers generally have experienced an excellent year for cotton production.

Charles K. Baker, marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, in his December cotton situation report offers advice for cotton producers. Traditional action is not always in the farmers best interest. Too often farmers rush to market at time of harvest. Cotton prices usually are down in that period.

Also, farmers traditionally settle crop production debts before the end of the calendar year. This influences price. Baker reminds cotton producers of the strong market situation and availability of the government loan for holding cotton. Prices will move up and down during the next eight months usually well above Dec. 15 levels, Baker believes.

Supply is short and demand is good. Last year, prices increased by 40 cents per pound between late December and early July. The increase will be much smaller this year but important, in Baker's opinion. Marketing decisions are as important as production decisions. Cotton acreage in Texas, the U.S. and the World will be increased in 1977. Prices are expected to decline during harvest season but remain above target price. This signals a good year for good cotton areas, not so good for marginal areas.

Each spring when the world turns green many people are surprised to see yellow or dead branches in their evergreen shrubs and trees. Those plants most commonly affected are Arizona cypress, cedar, juniper and arbor-vitae. The cause of the browning is attributed to winter injury, but this may involve several factors, the most important being moisture stress. Watering during the winter months is often the most neglected gardening chore, because the majority of landscape plants are dormant and thus require very little soil moisture. Evergreens, however, utilize soil moisture during the winter months although not to the extent as that used during the summer.

Damage is more severe if the soil is cold and warm, dry winds prevail, which is more likely in late winter. When this occurs moisture is rapidly lost through the leaves and the roots cannot take up enough water to balance the loss. As a result, sudden yellowing and browning, and ever death takes place. The primary way to combat this problem is to see that evergreens have sufficient water throughout the winter. Also pick new planting sites that give protection from high winds. If damage occurs prune out the injured branches or cut the plant back to encourage new growth.

December gardening calendar for Southwest Texas:

**Irrigation:** Give deciduous trees and shrubs a good, deep watering, 3 to 4 feet deep, then no more watering until bud break.

**Pruning:** Pruning of all deciduous trees and shrubs (except roses) may be done now. Learn how to prune yourself or hire a trained pruner to do the job.

**Lawn:** In addition to monthly watering, rake leaves off and place in compost bin.

**Insect Control:** Remove and destroy bag worm pouches from evergreens and other plants, clean up rubbish and debris, including pecan shucks, around your home and garden and place in compost bin, otherwise it may shelter insect pests during the winter.

**Vegetables garden:** This is a good month to make your garden planting plan for late winter and early spring. Remember, early crops like onions can be planted as early as February 15 so do your planning in the warmth of your home.

## Ringing the bell

With BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience and The President's Daughter: It is an established fact that President-elect Carter's daughter, Amy, will be going to an integrated school after Jan. 20. There are 10 per cent white, 30 per cent Spanish and children of foreign diplomats and 60 per cent Black. The enrollment is 213. The school was named for Thaddeus Stevens, an anti-slavery advocate. President Carter is the second president in history to have a child enrolled in the school. The first one was Teddy Roosevelt.

The decision will make news across the world. It shows that Mr. Carter has been right on the race question from the beginning, believes Dr. Benjamin Mays, black member of the Atlanta school board and president of same for several years. He believes that it was a decision unrelated to the Plains church incident which Carter was influential enough to have the majority of the church to vote that all people who want to join the church in Plains may do so.

Dr. Mays states that there are those who will argue that Amy will suffer academically if she "is in school where the majority are blacks and other minorities. I refute this. There is no evidence that white children perform less well when in school with blacks. There are test scores to prove this." He adds: "In any school there will be some who will score very high even if they come from the ghetto."

Mays concludes: "Integrated schools are good for everybody. The Bible and all of our constitutional documents give the foundation upon which our nation has been built. It is assumed in these documents that every person has the right to live and develop without artificial barriers."

Of course a great number of bellringers pray that Amy will grow up having never known prejudice and that she will live a life of freedom and this is what America is all about.

To Our Bellringers: We take this opportunity to proclaim to each of you our hope and confidence that God will be with you during this season and throughout the coming year.

## 'Goodbar' announced

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Diane Keaton and Richard Gere will star in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," the film based on Judith Rossner's best-selling novel. Paramount Pictures recently announced. Miss Keaton will play the role of Theresa Dunn, the lonely New York school teacher who haunts the singles bars. Gere has been cast in the role of Tony, the man who murders her. Tuesday Weld has been selected to play Katherine, Theresa's sister, and William Atherton will appear as James Morrissey.

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REG. 59¢  
**44¢**  
ONE SIZE FITS ALL!  
ASST. FASHION SHADES

SELECT GROUP MEN'S DRESS or CASUAL SHOES  
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VALUES TO 23.97 ONLY  
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STOCK UP NOW!!  
8-TRACK AND CASSETTE TAPES  
Suggested List 7.98  
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SALE PRICE  
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"TOP 40 HITS" 45-RPM RECORDS  
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NOW **2 FOR 99¢**

2-STYLES OF CERAMIC COOKIE JARS  
**3.99**  
NO. 2431, 2432  
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NOW ONLY.....  
NO RAIN CHECKS!

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COVERED CASSEROLE NO. 2109 Reg. 15.47..... **4.99**  
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REG. 87¢  
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REG. 18.97  
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PAMPERS "NEW BORN" DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
New Size, 30 Count  
REG. 1.99  
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STP GAS TREATMENT  
REG. 69¢ EACH  
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8-OZ. CAN

RAY-O-VAC, D & C CELL FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES  
NOS. 2-D4, 1-C4  
4-COUNT PKG. REG. 94¢ PKG. PKG.  
**53¢**

GREEN TAG SPECIAL All Table Lamps & Swag Lites  
(Look For The Green Tags)  
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General Electric CB RADIOS  
MODELS 3-5800 3-5810  
Modest price, small size, big performance.  
Controls: Volume, variable Squelch, switchable ANL • Transmit/Modulation light • Channel indicator light • Jack for external speaker • 3" dynamic speaker • Size: 5 1/2" W, 2" H, 8 1/2" D  
NOW ONLY **59.97** WITH FREE ANTENNA

MEN'S CUSHION SOLE WHITE WORK SOCKS  
SIZES: 10 to 13, 3 PR. PKG.  
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4-SHELF UNIT STURDY STEEL SHELVING  
12" x 30" x 60" HIGH  
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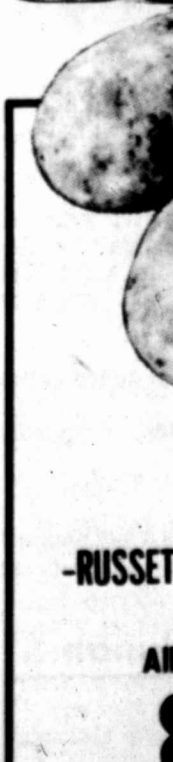
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

GARDEN CENTER



'Ho  
DETROIT cheered up pa recovery at Hospital, offic

Servin



GRAPEFRU  
GREEN CAR  
PINEAPPLE  
PERSIAN LI



# 'Horticultural therapy' working at Detroit hospital

DETROIT (AP) — Plants have cheered up patients and speeded their recovery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, officials say.

And they add the "horticultural therapy" program is gaining acceptance in the United States in treating physically handicapped

persons, the aged, drug addicts and prison inmates. St. Joseph officials said it was especially useful in the case of a

middle-aged man who had sustained major injuries, including loss of a leg. The man, severely depressed, was encouraged to start administering

first aid to a plant he had received as a gift. "As the plant regained its strength,

the patient's spirits strengthened. Soon he was singing to it and he felt less depressed," said Jane Towler, who started the hospital's program.



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SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD-GOOD THRU SAT., JAN. 1st!

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32-OZ. BOTTLES  
6 PACK **\$1.39** PLUS DEP.

**CANADA DRY MIXERS**  
• Club Soda  
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• Collins Mix  
28-oz. No-Return Bottles  
**3 FOR \$1.**



IT'S A TRADITION... EAT BLACKEYED PEAS AND SALT JOWLS JAN. 1-FOR A LUCKY '77!

**Staff CANNED BLACKEYE PEAS**  
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**4 FOR 88¢**  
**DRY BLACKEYED PEAS**  
1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

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**ANDRÉ CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK**  
4/5-Qt. BOTTLE **\$1.88**

**LUX LIQUID DETERGENT**  
13¢ off Label! 22-oz. Bottle  
**59¢**

**DURAFLAME FIRE LOGS**  
Burns Approx. 3-Hours.  
**79¢**

**SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
5-oz. Can  
**3 FOR \$1**

**MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE**  
1-Lb. Can **\$1.59**  
Limit 1-Can with \$7.50 Purchase or More

**FOREMOST WHIPPING CREAM** 8-oz. Carton  
**SOUR CREAM** 8-oz. Carton  
**HALF & HALF** 16-oz. Carton  
**-MIX OR MATCH- 3 FOR \$1.**

**FROZEN FOOD VALUES!**  
**WHOLE SUN ORANGE JUICE**  
16-OZ. CAN **2 \$1.**

**PRINGLE'S POTATO CHIP** 9-oz. **69¢**  
**SWIFT'S PREM LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-oz. Can **89¢**

**FOREMOST EGG NOG**  
-Quart Carton- **59¢**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
Pepperoni, Cheese, Hamburger or Sausage -Large Size- **79¢**

**BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP** 9-oz. Bowl **59¢**

**MINUET PEACHES**  
-Yellow Cling- sliced or halves -No. 2 1/2 Can  
**39¢**

**ALLEN TOMATOES**  
303-Can  
**4 FOR \$1.**

**-RUSSET- POTATOES**  
All Purpose! **8 -Lb. Bag 59¢**

**USDA CHOICE Beef**  
**CHUCK ROAST** -Blade Bone Pot Roast- **58¢**  
**SHOULDER ROAST** Boneless-waste free- **98¢**  
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-Best For Seasoning- **35¢**

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**GRAPEFRUIT** Texas Ruby Red! **6 FOR \$1.**  
**GREEN CABBAGE** Firm Heads **12¢**  
**PINEAPPLE** Plantation Ripel **49¢**  
**PERSIAN LIMES** **39¢**

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## Museum memberships

Charter memberships in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame still are available to the public, and we would suggest that you consider taking advantage of this opportunity.

Charter members are issued a permanent number which they will hold as long as they are a museum member.

The memberships were made available early this fall and already more than 160 persons and firms have enrolled in one of the greatest and most modern facilities of its kind in the world.

The fine museum, located just off Interstate 20 in South Midland, cost more than \$1.5 million to erect and equip. Financing was obtained through private sources, with only a comparatively small number of contributors. This represented a tremendous undertaking, but the benefits resulting from a job well and nobly done have made it all worthwhile.

And now, the general public is being given the opportunity of contributing to a marvelous facility which means so much to Midland, the Permian Basin Empire and the petroleum industry. It is something of which every resident well may be proud. It already is gaining widespread fame as a tourist attraction. Memberships in the museum will

become more and more meaningful through the years.

Four types of memberships are available: Patron (\$1,000 or more); Sustaining (\$500 to \$999); Subscribing (\$100 to \$499); and Museum Fellow (\$50 to \$99). Take your pick... and send your check to the museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West, Midland 79701.

Emil C. Rassman, chairman of the museum's Board of Executors, said that the membership funds are needed to fill the gap in the facility's operating expenses.

It is hoped that membership dues will account for at least \$135,000 annually. This amount, plus admission fees and other income estimated at \$65,000, will meet anticipated expenses of approximately \$200,000 a year.

From the figures cited, it is readily apparent that substantial fees from memberships are essential if the museum is to operate in the black, as planned.

This museum, termed the nation's most innovative, belongs to the people of Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

Join up today, if you will. You will be glad that you did — supporting as you will be doing a great museum which will be pointed to with pride by your children and grandchildren for generations to come.

## Thanks, 'Big Ed'

Yes, Midland County Sheriff "Big Ed" Darnell in a few days will be stepping out of politics, relinquishing the reins of the public office he has held for the last 36 years to his successor, Dallas Smith Jr.

It was great that Darnell's deputies arranged an office party for him a few days ago, inviting the rest of the courthouse personnel to stop by for a greeting or visit.

But it would be even greater if a community-wide party could be staged for the retiring sheriff, who most certainly merits such a tribute.

Big Ed, one of the best-known and most popular law enforcement officers in Texas, has been a symbol of good law enforcement in Midland county for more than three decades. He most

certainly is due a vote of thanks for his long, faithful service from rank-and-file residents, regardless of party affiliation.

Darnell is a good man, a good peace officer and a good citizen... a Top Midlander, if you please.

He is a past president of the West Texas and Texas sheriffs associations and has served these and other groups in multiple ways. He has served as sheriff longer than any other in West Texas. It is said there is only one sheriff in the state who has served longer than Ed Darnell.

It is not surprising that the lettering on the cake at Darnell's recent party said, "Big Ed: Best Sheriff in Texas."

His many friends here and elsewhere wish him well in the future.

## NICK THIMMESCH

### Saudi Arabia stands formidable as a world power

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The mind of this Islamic kingdom is moderately inclined, but these days its pulse races. The building boom shames Texas, and yet the men who conduct the nation's affairs are temperate. The Saudis are more Bedouin than city people. They are not feisty like Palestinians or Israelis. They want stable development in the Middle East so that what they regard as the glory of Islam can be restored.

So the Saudis break ranks with the other OPEC nations and hold down the oil price increase. They use their power and influence to stop the war in Lebanon and quietly mediate the dispute in the Spanish Sahara. They are assured, not groveling, and as the No. 1 foreign oil supplier to the United States, they have let us know it is time to settle the bothersome Arab-Israeli quarrel.

"The strongest people," observes Dr. Farouk Akh-Dar, 34, deputy director of the ministry of planning, "are those who use their guns the least."

Saudi Arabia, with its relatively small population (4.5 million) and vast expanses of soul-searing nothingness, is a world power today because the oil-hungry industrialized nations are addicted to its No. 1 product.

Despite occasional yells by the uninformed in Congress, Saudi Arabia is not a significant military power. But even as its enormous oil reserves gradually diminish, Saudi Arabia becomes more powerful because of its \$142 billion, five-year economic development plan designed to take it out of the dark ages.

In nearly every way, Saudi Arabia is dissimilar from the United States, and yet the Saudi leadership feels an affinity for our country. Americans developed the oil fields. It's mostly American cars in traffic jams here, though the Japanese have moved in with a vengeance. There are 5,000 Saudis studying in American colleges now, and there will be 7,000 in the fall plus an increasing number of precollege youth enrolled in technical studies. It is indicative that 11 of the 17 members in the Saudi cabinet were educated in the United States.

It was instructive to hear two Saudi youths, who had given me a lift, ask me what Colorado was like because they were going to college there next fall, and to ask rather intelligent questions about Jimmy Carter and the recent election. The Saudis have a fascination for the United States.

Given this affinity, some Arab states would be furious with U.S. support of Israel and the way American government and opinion makers regard and depict Arabs. But Saudis seem more sorry than angry.

"We like buying American products," one Saudi official told me,

"but your government makes it more difficult, and other countries are becoming more competitive. We gave you \$27 billion in contracts last year, but your share of our spending is dropping."

The Saudis tell you they can easily get "alternative trading partners," if the United States, still their No. 1 supplier, makes it difficult to do business. How odd that Saudi Arabia, which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger calls "our oldest friend in the Arab world," while strongly oriented toward the United States, is far more appreciated and listened to in Europe and Asia. Saudi Arabia has a reputation for being responsible and stable.

Whatever the ideological differences it has with other Arab nations, Saudi Arabia prevails because it is where the Arab peoples began and where the original Islamic holy cities are located (Mecca and Medina).



## WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### Are we all alone in universe?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — From the day man first began to ponder the heavens, one question has nagged at his mind. Is there somewhere in the vastness of the universe another world like our own, inhabited by people like ourselves?

The question quickens the pulse and fires the imagination. It's a question, some scientists hope, that will keep the United States in space.

With space exploration slowing down and the public interest lagging, they are looking for projects that will rekindle public excitement in the space program. They want to emphasize the search for life on other planets.

Most scientists agree that life does exist in outer space. Hard mathematical logic, as well as our increasing knowledge of space conditions, point to this conclusion.

It seems highly unlikely that man is a cosmic accident found only on this floating speck we call our earth. There are 100 billion stars like our sun in the Milky Way, and whirling around each star are planets, moons and asteroids beyond multiplication. The number of stars in the universe, indeed, is beyond comprehension.

Scientists also acknowledge that planets unlike the earth could produce life on an entirely different basis from the carbon-chemical ingredients on earth. Life has a tenacious ability to adapt itself to its environment and, therefore, could adjust to climates, atmospheric pressures and gravitational pulls very different from our own.

Our sun, for example, is a yellow

star whose radiant energy is captured by means of chlorophyll, carotin and zanthophyll. Life on this planet has adapted itself to convert this energy. It is more logical to assume that the living things on earth adjusted themselves to the sun, instead of the sun being created for them.

In other words, the sun was not made yellow to suit our eyes; our eyes evolved to suit our sunlight. It is quite possible that other suns — and some are brilliant blues and greens — can act upon the life-giving elements elsewhere in space.

Whatever form life may take on other planets, scientific opinion appears to agree that the same chemistry and the same natural laws prevail throughout the universe. Just as such diverse creatures on earth as whales and mice have common characteristics, so it is believed that the biology on other planets would have something in common with our biology.

Scientists don't expect to find man-like creatures on the planets that our space probes can reach. If there are little green men, comic-strip style, scudding about space, they aren't likely based in this solar system.

Yet scientists don't discount the possibility that civilizations may have existed on our neighboring planets in the distant past. For instance, Mars today is a bleak, barren planet with red, rocky landscapes and massive volcanic craters.

Yet more than one scientist has speculated that a race of beings, even more advanced than man, might once have lived on Mars. They may have been either wiped out or forced to

## ST. JOHN'S JOURNAL:

### Jimmy Carter and the South's centennial

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — "The concentration of legislative, executive and judicial powers in the same hands," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "is precisely the definition of despotic government. An elective despotism was not the government we fought for."

In the presidential campaign of 1876, Democratic candidate Samuel Tilden used those words against the Republican standard-bearer, Rutherford B. Hayes. For a full decade after the Civil War, Republican rule and radical Reconstruction gave virtual dictatorial powers to the party of Abraham Lincoln. Tilden had won a plurality of the presidential ballots but fell short in electoral votes.

Hayes, because he promised the Southern states a withdrawal of the U.S. Army of occupation from the South, subsequently was certified the winner on March 7, 1877, and on April 24 the last federal forces left the South. Fraud was charged in four states in the election of 1876, three in the South. Thus, Hayes earned the dubious distinction of having become president by fraud.

In the recent presidential election of 1976, legal challenges in the states of Wisconsin, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York have been instituted by the

U.S. Labor Party, joined by conservative and Republican groups, to overturn the election of James Earl Carter Jr., the Southerner. The suits claim that in those four states, with 103 electoral votes, massive voter fraud exists.

It is doubtful that the suits to overturn Mr. Carter's election will be successful.

It's also doubtful that when he is sworn in as president that Mr. Carter in any way will observe the centennial of the withdrawal of the last Union troops from the South.

However, the spirit and philosophy of a New Reconstruction spearheaded by the Southerner Jimmy Carter is about to be inaugurated.

Few Americans realize how profoundly the radical Reconstruction led by the Republicans after the Civil War shaped the one-party political structure of the South.

Now, ironically, a Georgian and a Southern Democrat — whose philosophy is closer to the radical Republicans of the post-Civil War era than the old Democrats who dominated the South for a century after 1865 — is to lead this New Reconstruction.

As with the first Reconstruction, Mr. Carter's political philosophy is rooted in the belief that blacks need special help from the national government. Mr. Carter's New Reconstruction, like the old, actually is directed toward a far-reaching concentration and centralization of power for the specific purpose of altering the nation's social, economic and political institutions.

This alteration's ultimate goal is to draw power from the private sector into the hands of the central government in Washington, which Carter Democrats now dominate as completely as the (then) radical Republicans did a century ago.

The key to predicting the course a Carter administration will follow is to watch his symbolic gestures.

For example, Mr. Carter shortly after his election announced that he planned to make good his promise to send his 9-year-old daughter, Amy, to an integrated public school here in the District: the Thaddeus Stevens Elementary School, only four blocks from the White House. The school was established shortly after the end of the Civil War and named for the leader of the radical Republicans who fostered the first Reconstruction that produced a century of sectional hatred and bitterness.

The historians Nathaniel Weyl and William Marina in their brilliant "American Statesmen on Slavery and the Negro" (Arlington House, New Rochelle, N.Y., 1971) correctly point out that Stevens was a "malignant revolutionary" who saw the use of the newly emancipated blacks as a political weapon for perpetual congressional rule of the South.

"Stevens and his fellow leaders of radical Reconstruction," they observed, "were prepared to fight for unlimited aggrandizement of Congress because they were addicted to authoritarian solutions and preferred naked power to the niceties of the law."

Only the fraudulent election of 1876 of Hayes and the withdrawal of the last Union forces in 1877 from the South ended the attempts at Reconstruction. Now a century later a new and more sophisticated Reconstruction is about to be attempted on the nation and on the South by one of its own sons.

**Mark Russell**  
says

Watch for health department TV commercials saying, "Guard against acute paralysis; don't get a flu shot today!"

Contrary to what's expected, the Inaugural Ball will be very dignified and sophisticated, with music by Peter Duchin — and his Buckaroos.

Also, the guests will NOT wear big overalls. The invitations call for dinner suits of crushed denim and patent leather work shoes with gingham bows over steel toes.

I can hear the square dance caller now:

"Swing your partner, everybody reel,  
Raise your prices at U.S. Steel."

"Bow to your corners if you please.  
Ain't-a-gonna be no wage-price freeze."

## the small society

by Brickman



## LET THE FIRST

To The First Herring paper, I Why I N and I Wall I w It has children people g I have minutes And I I danger I some w Some severely I do r lights ha been a h situation it is too l I am proteste ignored. Just b; or south has a pe as people Lives a children, please a to get son

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## POSITIV How joy i

By NORMA

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

First things first

To The Editor: First I want to thank Lois Harrington for her letter in Sunday's paper, December 19. Why the lights were removed from N and Illinois, N and Texas and N and Wall I will never understand. It has been a danger not only to children going to St. Ann's, but to people going north and south. I have had to wait at least 15 minutes before being able to cross. And I have seen children in great danger going to St. Ann's. Isn't there some way to get these lights back? Someone is going to get killed or severely injured. I do not see how removing these lights has helped traffic. It has only been a hazard and a very dangerous situation. The city may be sorry when it is too late. I am not the only one who has protested, but our letters have been ignored. Just by getting across going north or south at noon or 5 p.m. St. Ann's has a perfect right to protest as well as people going north or south. Lives are more precious, especially children, than moving traffic to please a few who are in such a hurry to get somewhere.

Action needed

To The Editor: The Ladies Auxiliary of Midland VFW Post No. 4149 have recently been notified by our national and state Americanism chairmen that atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hare is currently circulating a petition to remove ALL Sunday worship services from radio and television. Our country was founded by our forefathers for freedom of religion and unless concerned citizens take action, we could very well lose this freedom. Should this happen, we ask to please remember our elderly and shut-in citizens who enjoy their Sunday worship services via television or radio. We urge all concerned citizens to voice their opinions to the Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036. Remember, silence is consent, so please act now. Carolyn G. Briggs, President Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 4149 Midland

POSITIVE THINKING How to find joy in giving

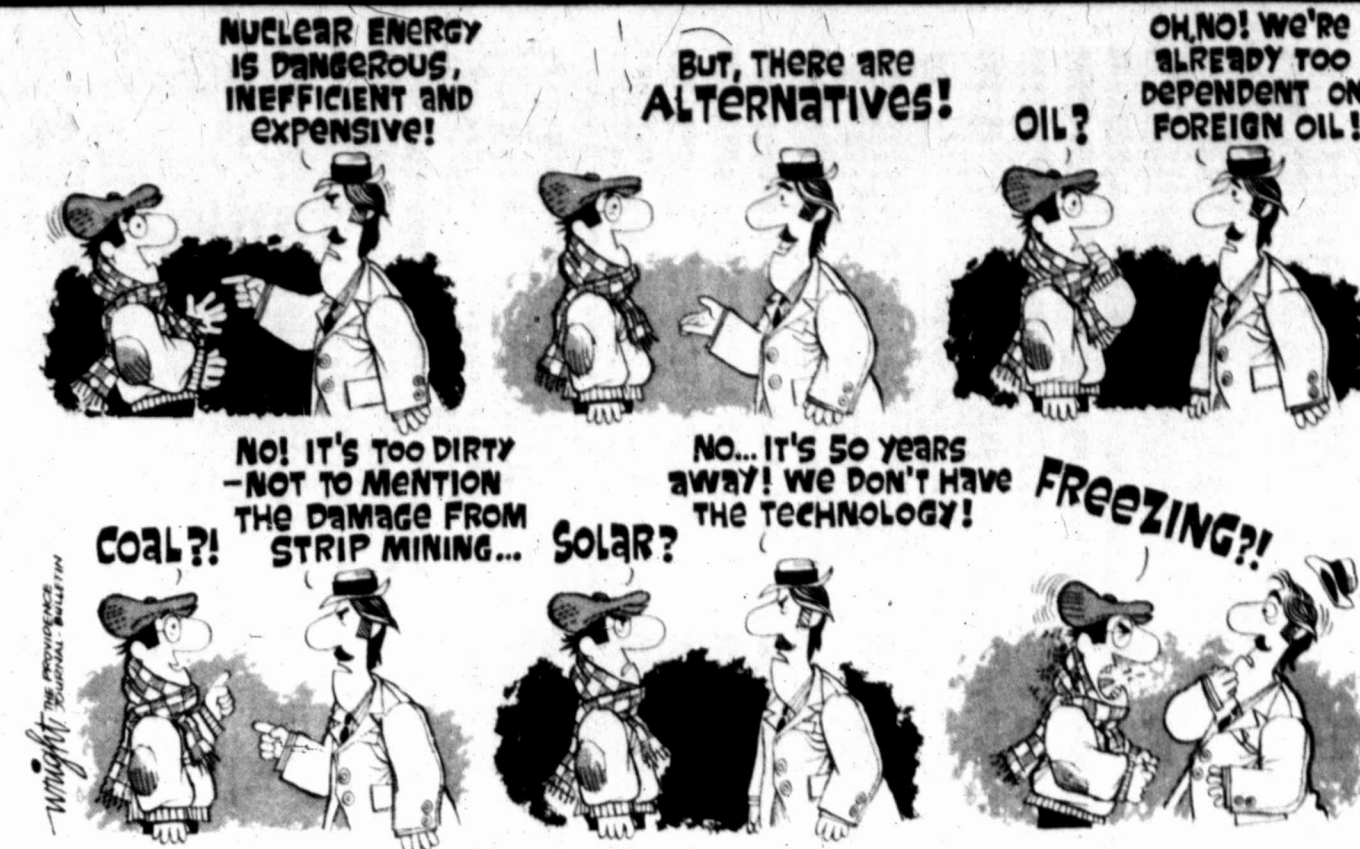
By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE This is the season when Christmas decorations adorn the streets and shops and everything takes on the happy glow of the holiday times. Do you want to know how you can make this the happiest Christmas of your life? The answer is easy: simply by trying to give yourself to others. Does that sound like a strange notion? It isn't, really. Do you remember that wonderful story by O. Henry, "The Gift of the Magi"? It is about a couple who had almost no money at all, certainly not enough to exchange Christmas gifts. So poor were they that the husband had only one possession of which he could be proud, a gold watch he had inherited. And the wife could boast only of her magnificent head of fine and soft and beautiful, a true "crowning glory."

The approach of Christmas made them sad because neither could afford to buy gifts for the other. The husband knew that what his wife wanted most in the world was an ornamental comb for her lovely hair. And the wife knew that he was longing for a gold chain on which he might display his treasured watch.

Coming home on Christmas Eve, the man began to feel that he could not possibly go home without a gift to express his love for his beautiful wife. Making a desperate decision, he walked into a pawnshop and sold his watch for money enough to buy the sparkling comb his wife had wanted. Then, happy with the joy of being able to bring her the gift she had wanted so much, he hurried home. He arrived to find his wife waiting for him with a package in her hands. It was, of course, a gift for him — the gold chain for which he had longed. But her beautiful tresses were gone; she had cut them and sold the hair to find money enough to buy the chain. O. Henry points the obvious moral that, despite the chain and the comb which could no longer be used, these were the greatest gifts of all, for they were the gifts of love. You, too, can give something of yourself with everything you give.

You can find real happiness by giving for your own pleasure, for the joy of giving.

A gift, however great or small, speaks its own language. And when it tells of the love of the giver, it is truly blessed. All religions teach the sacramental sacredness of self-giving. Give yourself with every gift, not only at Christmas but all year long.



Georgia stories have new life

By COLMAN MCCARTHY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For a number of years in which only the walls and the cat listened to me, I've been telling Georgia stories to my friends. I am no professional barometrician of the state's rises and falls since it was chartered in 1732 by George II, but I am familiar with some of its people and a little of its soil. For my junior year abroad, I spent my third year of high school not in France or Italy but inhaling the cultural delights of Georgia on the banks of the sweet Chattahoochee as it flowed through Columbus. That was 40 miles and a few peanut fields from Plains, though who cared then? After college — in Alabama, an area the shrewd Oglethorpe originally claimed as part of Georgia — my neck was reddened by five years of farming in Rockdale County in the central expanses of Georgia. That's 10 years of my adulthood or next to the state of Georgia. I put in my time; I'm a born-again Georgian.

My stories about Georgia — about its campgrounds where John Wesley had preached, about its wildlife being so profuse that deer and bears have been sighted on Atlanta golf courses, that Roger Mudd once lived in Dahonega — were met with either yawns or the polite forbearance summoned when grits are dumped on the plate next to the eggs. All this changed, though, beginning on the evening of Nov. 2, Georgia, like its smiling son from Plains, is now in, and my stories are in with it. Even my three boys, calling me "Down-home Daddy," are listening to me, a blessing I expected to be denied until they had wandered the world a little themselves.

What are they like in Georgia? I am now asked by the former yawners and forbearers. As eager as ever to talk — or draw, if the crowd wants a real number — the soundest answer I have for Northerners is to refer them to the three Georgians of this century who, in my mind, tower above all others and who, cherishing the manners and morals of the state, advanced its image more gloriously than any PR campaign now coming out of those sleek offices along Peachtree Street. These were Flannery O'Connor, Ralph McGill and Bobby Jones. Understand them and you will understand what is in the head or soul, on the best days, of any Georgian.

Flannery O'Connor was the fiction writer who lived with her mother, aunt and assorted peafowl in Milledgeville, the old state capitol and current home of a state mental hospital. She wrote about backwoods misfits, grumpy Bible salesmen and others whose silhouettes were cast against the turmoiled darkness of sin and redemption. O'Connor's people have been called rural grotesques but she believed that at least they had some beauty inside them to be led to: "Whenever I'm asked why southern writers particularly have a penchant for writing about freaks, I say it is because we are still able to recognize one. To be able to recognize a freak, you have to have some conception of the whole man..."

O'Connor traveled little, but she brought her Georgia eye with her when she did. Once after a publisher's party for her in New York, she offered a comment that said as much about New York as her own eagerness to get back to Milledgeville: "The trouble with these people is that they aren't from anywhere." When O'Connor put intellectuals into her stories, they were model fools. Although a Roman Catholic for whom one birth was plenty, she understood the southern style for public profession of religious feelings. In the South, she believed, "the general conception of the man is still, in the main, theological... I think it is safe to say that while the South is hardly Christ-centered, it is most certainly Christ-haunted."

What haunted Ralph McGill were what he called "the abscesses in America's society — the jackals, the cowards, the haters, the failures who hate achievers, the yapping feist pack that tries to drown out truth, those who dislike Jews, Negroes, Catholics, liberals." McGill's column, on the left rail of the front page of the Atlanta Constitution, was loved and hated but always read.

Those moved by it most were the victims of racism. When Robert Coles visited a black mother in rural Georgia, she shared her feelings

about Ralph McGill: "I read him and I pinch myself and I say he's over there in Atlanta doing his writing, and he's such a decent man, such an intelligent man, and there are lots like me, and all of us can read him and say yes, you're right, and yes, keep going, yes, Mr. Teacher, yes, Mr. Honest-to-God, good human being keep going, because you lift my spirits up and help my mind stay awake." Bobby Jones did not affect the poor of Georgia that way, but he was as kindly and gracious a man as the state ever had. He was a country boy who became a country gentleman — and no harm done by the transition. Along with others, I rank Jones as the greatest golfer we have ever had. He won 13 national titles before retiring at 28. That was 62 per cent of the championships he entered, a feat unmatched by any of today's PGA golden boys. I am beginning to think that Jones may also have been our greatest athlete, period, if greatness includes not only mastery of a sport but also competing in it with no neurotic obsession about winning, a

ART BUCHWALD At long last television finally comes of age

The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Nobody seems to know it but the father of television was a German named Paul Nipkow who received a patent on his invention in 1884. He was followed in the development of the system by J.L. Baird of Scotland and C.F. Jenkins and V.K. Zworykin of the United States, who in the 1920s all worked on ways of bringing TV signals into a machine.

By the end of World War II television sets were ready to be marketed. The big problem at that time was nobody knew what to put on them. The invention was there but it had no useful purpose.

One of the manufacturers, Sid Magnavox, said, "Look, why don't we put on plays and movies and quiz shows and sports events until we think up a purpose for TV." The other manufacturers, who had tremendous amounts of money invested in their sets, agreed. They went to radio networks, the motion picture companies and sports promoters, the game show packagers and the news agencies and said, "We have this thing called television, but we can't think of any reason why people should buy it. Let's make a deal. We will purchase films and shows and football games and newsreels on a temporary basis until our research people figure out what TV can be used for."

The entertainment companies were reluctant to get involved in something on such a short-term basis, but they finally agreed to provide a product for TV at least until the TV manufacturers could make up with something that would make the purchase of a set worthwhile. In no time at all shows were produced, sports events were covered, press conferences were held and pictures were provided of news events. There were panel shows and documentaries and children's cartoons.

The screens had something for people to look at. They bought the sets and an entire industry took off. But all the time the TV manufacturers fretted and stewed because they knew that the American people would sit just so long before their sets watching entertainment until they lost interest in the fad.

They pressed their research people hard. "You have to find a real reason for people to own TV," they said, "or we'll all go down the drain. How long can we keep Americans glued to pictures? They're not idiots and if you fill their screens with police shows and situation comedies and talk programs they'll throw their sets out

sense of the spiritual, disdain for money-grubbing and the humility to quit when it's time. Much of this comes through in the three books Jones wrote, all classics and all from the hand of a stylist who earned a degree in English literature from Harvard. The current invaders from Georgia are expected to treat Washington with a lighter touch than Sherman and his northerners once inflicted on Georgia. What I'd like to know about the new Georgians is less how they will adapt to Washington than how much of Georgia they will have the sense to retain in their own lives and thinking. Jimmy Carter and his entourage can come to town and make good on all the promises of the campaign, but that won't be enough: Can they meet the standards of sanity, courage and charm set by three of their own, Flannery O'Connor, Ralph McGill and Bobby Jones? As a born-again congregation who will be hard on the backsliders should they forget their roots and begin behaving like everyone else.

At long last television finally comes of age

For 30 years scientists worked on the problem and then one day an MIT graduate named Abner Blamesworthy working in a TV research laboratory saw a dot on his screen. He accidentally touched a wire. The dot bounced from one side of the screen to the other and his assistant, a Miss Bonnie Wilby, playfully hit the dot back to him. He hit it back to her and each time they touched a wire the hit went "pong."

Blamesworthy was incredulous: "I think we've got it!"

"What have we got?" asked Miss Wilby.

"A real reason for television. It's a game. Two people can play tennis or basketball just by hitting a dot back and forth across the screen."

"Why didn't we think of it before?" Miss Wilby said, clutching Abner close to her warm body.

"This invention will change the leisure habits of the American people. No longer will they have to sit in their chairs as spectators. They can be participants. TV is a participant sport."

"What will they do with all the TV programs they now put on the air?"

"Scrap them," Abner said. "There's no need for them any more. TV has finally come of age."

The rest is history. This year over 3 million TV screen games were sold at Christmas. Next year the manufacturers expect to sell 40 million. By 1979 every home in America will be equipped with games you can play on your TV screen and as each family buys a game adaptor another television program will fade from the air. It took a long time in coming, but it was worth the wait. Who wants to watch Kojak when by twisting a dial you can go "pong, pong, pong" all night long.



D. C. DAYBOOK Ford still wants to play top Republican party role

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Don't be surprised if a very familiar face reappears when the chairman of the soon-to-be-activated Republican National Coordinating Committee is announced, probably next month. The man most likely to head that group is none other than outgoing President Gerald Ford. He is vitally concerned over the future of the party and wants to play a top role in guiding it toward broader membership, ideologically and numerically. He expects to have Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former Texas Gov. John Connally and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan on the committee — a way of touching base with all segments of the party. If that is what Mr. Ford wants, that is very likely to be the way it will turn out. He remains in a strong position to influence Republican affairs. He is still the symbolic head of the party and came very close to overtaking Democrat Jimmy Carter after starting way behind in the popularity polls.

Jimmy Carter is learning every day how much easier life will be for a president than for the average citizen or even a presidential candidate.

Latest example: flying into Washington recently on a chartered jet (piloted by — no kidding — Capt. Jimmy Carter of United Air Lines who flew Mr. Carter's campaign plane), the Carter entourage was told National Airport was having delays of up to 30 minutes.

This would mean circling over the city where important persons were waiting with scheduled appointments to see the president-elect. Happens to businessmen all the time.

Capt. Carter told the employees in National's control tower who was on board. "We're looking into the problem," he informed the passengers.

The president-elect landed without any delay.

The Embassy Row humor mill says two more Asian nations will soon figure prominently in investigations of the type that has given the government of South Korea an international black eye.

Like the Korean case, American congressmen and businessmen are expected to figure prominently in both.

Washington Post reporter Scott Armstrong has already been quoted in other newspapers as saying he's on the trail of possible links between the Taiwan government and crime in U.S. Chinatowns. So far there's no proof to support the premise.

But the increase of narcotics flow from Southeast Asian overseas Chinese communities to the United States is already a matter of record and the probe will see if there is any connection.

The other inquiry, being handled by The New York Times' Seymour Hersh (he broke the My Lai story) concerns possible U.S. corporate payoffs to officials of Indonesia's state-run oil company, Pertamina. Talk is there may be have been some cash flow in the other direction also.

The greatest annual increase in executive hiring in the last five years was registered in 1976 according to the National Index of Executive Vacancies (NIEV), just released by a leading executive search firm.

Lester B. Korn, president of Korn Ferry International, said that corporations filled 32 per cent more senior vacancies in 1976 than in 1975.

However, the firm also reported a substantial decline in executive recruiting during the fourth quarter of 1976 compared with the first nine months. Based on preliminary year-end figures, 1976 fourth-quarter executive demand showed only a 17 per cent growth over last year's fourth quarter.

"Firms were cautious in their hiring late in 1976," Korn said. "But we estimate that 1977 will be a reasonably strong year for executive demand."

Real estate agents eagerly awaited each new announcement of an appointment to the Jimmy Carter Cabinet.

Like the President Gerald Ford home in Alexandria (\$137,000 asking price), sales prices are up all over the Greater Washington area. Changes of administration provide an extra zip for a real estate market that already is one of the best in the nation.

The United States should test the sincerity of the People's Republic of

China government by pressing now for the stationing of U.S. newsmen in Peking. That was the proposal put forward by Copley News Service diplomatic correspondent Edward Neelan at a recent Washington conference, "China After Mao." Basing of U.S. newsmen in China should come before, not after, steps toward recognition are made, said Neelan, adding that the leadership uncertainties in Peking may delay recognition. Other China specialists addressing the conference were Ray S. Cline, ex-State Department intelligence chief and now director of the Georgetown Institute of Strategic Studies; Prof. Harold Hinton, Washington University; Prof. Robert Bowie, Harvard University; Frank N. Trager, New York University; and Prof. Yuan-Li Wu, San Francisco State.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Legislative excitement tips offered

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Since it appears inevitable that there will be a legislative session, it seems fitting to offer a few suggestions on how to make things move along more smoothly.

Oh, yes — Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have been working on the problem, setting up new procedures for handling bills, and instituting innovations such as overhead projectors in the House to flash copies of suggested amendments to the view of eager legislators.

But there are some other things which — helpful as Hobby's and Clayton's efforts are — would do even more to aid lawmakers and those who watch them.

One would be to take a hint from the movie industry and Dallas. Movies for some years have carried ratings — PG, R, X, etc. — which give some clue as to what their content is.

Dallas recently extended that concept and helpfully provided a "perversion" code — indicating whether it was language or, well, whatever, that makes the picture get the rating it gets.

That system might be extended to legislation as well.

One way would be to set up a rating board, with maybe a lobbyist, a minister and a legislator, to give help ratings — such as "PB" (pork barrel), "GD" (gubernatorial discretion advised) or "HF" (just for the home folks).

Or a more elaborate system could be established, with various lobby groups giving their stamps of approval or disapproval. (That happens now, of course, but it's sometimes difficult to find out just who has, and who hasn't blessed or cursed a particular bill.)

Eventually, the system could be extended until sponsors of legislation could post notices on hearings similar to those familiar movie ads — instead of having just plain vanilla announcements that HB or SB blank-bank by so-and-so will be heard by the Whatever Committee at such-and-such time and place.

Wouldn't it be more exciting to have something like this:

"Senator Fussnuck and Representative Hootnanny Proudly Present A Bill to Be Entitled The Texas Dancemall Regulatory Commission Act."

"Legislation Unparalleled in Grandeur, Unequaled in Magnitude."

"Thrill as you never have before to an enacting clause!"

"Gasp at the size of the expenditure estimated required to implement this measure!"

"Keel as you work your way through 275 pages of legalese, never before seen by the eye of man!"

"Gulp as you realize the implications of this staggering proposal!"

"Starring the dancemall operators of Texas, and several folks too embarrassed to let their names be placed on this bill; and directed by several friendly lobbyists."

That should kind of give you the idea, anyway. And since the House is going to have an overhead projector, it wouldn't be too much trouble for sponsors of legislation to run little "trailers" for their bills — just like the ads for movies on television. It would make things a lot more interesting for the folks in the gallery to know that some legislation will be "Soon at a Committee Near You." And wouldn't it thrill the author of the legislation to see it with the label, "Soon to be a Major State Statute?" At any rate, it might be something for lawmakers to consider. It's not much more farfetched than some other things they'll be asked to look at. In fact, it might begin to look pretty reasonable.

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You can find real happiness by giving for your own pleasure, for the joy of giving.  
A gift, however great or small, speaks its own language. And when it tells of the love of the giver, it is truly blessed. All religions teach the sacramental sacredness of self-giving. Give yourself with every gift, not only at Christmas but all year long.

12-25  
KMAN













A C900 MESSAGE switching and data communications system built by Collins commercial Telecommunications Division, Rockwell International, is framed by a magnet tape reel held by Cliff Hutchinson of the Texas-based division with headquarters in Dallas. Hutchinson and co-worker Ingrid Smith

are involved in system integration and testing of many C900 systems which are being used in international corporate communications networks, bank funds transfer systems and by numerous military government agencies.

## Government report points out capital spending uncertainty

By The Associated Press

A bit more uncertainty in the outlook for capital spending, a key to continuing economic expansion, came this past week with the government's report on orders for non-defense capital goods.

The Commerce Department said such orders, which indicate the capital spending plans of corporations, declined 4.9 per cent to a seasonally adjusted \$11.95 billion in November.

That followed an increase of 3.9 per cent the month before. Orders for defense capital goods also fell during November, by 2.7 per cent to \$2.4 billion.

The Commerce Department has previously projected an increase of less than 2 per cent in outlays for plants and equipment in the first half of next year.

"Some of the question marks about the economy haven't been eliminated," said John Kendrick, the department's chief economist.

The department's report also showed that the broader measure of durable goods orders rose 1.7 per cent in November following a 2 per cent rise in October.

That measure would have declined in November without an 8.2 per cent increase in transportation equipment orders, reflecting the surge in auto shipments following the strike.

What the incoming Carter administration plans as stimulus for the economy, including the vital capital spending sector, was still unclear.

Stuart Eizenstat, in charge of policy planning for the transition, told reporters an announcement of the administration's economic stimulus package should come no later than

Feb. 1.

He indicated it would contain no more than \$5 billion to \$6 billion in new spending for jobs programs. Businessmen are likely to receive

either a temporary increase in the 10 per cent investment tax credit or a temporary acceleration in the depreciation for taxes of their equipment.

Dunlop resigned as secretary of labor because Ford had vetoed a bill to extend picketing rights of construction workers, a measure Ford once had promised to sign.

But, despite some news reports, there was no real private unhappiness among union leaders when Carter announced Marshall as his choice, as demonstrated by the fact that Meany wanted Marshall to work for the AFL-CIO.

Meany issued a statement calling the Texan "liberal, informed and sensible," immediately after the appointment.

Last year, Meany introduced Marshall to the dissident Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn as "one of the few American professors who understands the working people."

And a look at some of Marshall's writings shows that he generally is in agreement with organized labor on most key issues.

In fact, some observers believe that Marshall, 48, is a protégé of Dunlop, 62, and their writings reflect similar thinking.

Marshall's expertise on the issue of minority employment stems in part from his role as an activist in such organizations as the National Rural Center, which sponsors research on rural economic problems, and from

Marshall's own published writings, which include a major study on blacks, "The Negro and Organized Labor."

One black activist, Prof. William Gould, now a Stanford law professor, reviewed Marshall's book and said that it showed Marshall's "sympathies (for minorities) are on the side of the angels." But, Gould added, "He just doesn't seem worried enough."

Marshall generally supports such AFL-CIO goals as the Humphrey-Walkins bill that would make the government the employer of last resort.

And he has been strongly critical of the economic theory that any major effort to reduce unemployment in the country will cause more inflation.

"There is a mistaken belief that full employment would necessarily lead to intolerable levels of inflation," he said in a recent statement to the Joint Economic committee of Congress.

Marshall instead was widely regarded as a rebuff to labor. But although Dunlop was their first choice, union leaders at the top were pleased with the appointment of Marshall, whom they admired enough to offer the position of chief AFL-CIO economist.

Marshall, an economist at the University of Texas, reportedly was approached by AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Lane Kirkland about replacing the highly respected chief federation economist, Nat Goldfinger, who died recently.

Discussions between Marshall and the AFL-CIO began shortly before Carter's election. Even then, Marshall reportedly told the union leaders he did not want to make any decision because he believed he might become secretary of labor if Carter won.

Marshall's remarks strengthened Carter's contention Tuesday that Marshall was not a compromise nominee, chosen primarily because of opposition to Dunlop by some women and minority groups.

Meany did prefer Dunlop for the labor secretary's job because of the Harvard professor's long and good relations with organized labor and because of his performance as head of the department under President Ford.

Also, some union leaders believed the appointment of Dunlop would have been a well-deserved slap at Ford by Carter, who also has chosen another disenchanted official from the previous Administration, former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Dunlop resigned as secretary of labor because Ford had vetoed a bill to extend picketing rights of construction workers, a measure Ford once had promised to sign.

Thus, the unions were pushing for the Dunlop appointment at least in part as public vindication of Dunlop's decision to quit the Ford Administration.

# AFL-CIO misses out on new labor head

By HARRY BERNSTEIN  
The Los Angeles Times

The AFL-CIO did not get its first choice as the nation's next secretary of labor. But F. Ray Marshall, President-elect Jimmy Carter's selection is so well liked by union leaders that they had offered him a key post in the 14 million-member labor federation a few weeks ago.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other union leaders publicly had urged Carter to reappoint a former labor secretary, John T. Dunlop, and Carter's decision to name Ray

Dunlop's appointment was opposed by many women and minority groups because he was said to be less than enthusiastic about using the courts to press affirmative action programs in the employment of women and minorities.

Yet Marshall, too, has been criticized by some civil rights leaders for suggesting that training programs to help minorities and women qualify for jobs are of far more help in eliminating discrimination than antidiscrimination laws.

But in a recent article, Marshall stressed the need for special training programs, but maintained that antidiscrimination laws also are required to break down racial barriers.

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## BUSINESS

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## Newest Wall Street Journal also puniest

By JAY MATHEWS  
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — The Asian Wall Street Journal, the first regional business daily on this continent, is alive and growing at the tender age of three months, although it remains the youngest and puniest member of the vast Dow Jones publishing empire.

Producing a five-day-a-week, 12-page paper with the same format and many of the same stories as its huge American parent, the new Hong Kong-based publication has raised its average daily circulation from about 10,000 to 13,000 during its brief existence. That figure includes 8,000 individuals, most of them Asians, who have been willing to plunk down about \$50 (U.S.) each for a year's subscription.

Since its first edition Sept. 1, the paper has been wrestling with cautious advertisers, a complex system for receiving copy from New York that includes satellite transmission and local distributors so unawed by Dow Jones' towering reputation that they once kicked a load of papers off a Tokyo-bound flight to make room for a shipment of raw fish.

With a staff of just five full-time reporters and five copy editors, most of them Americans, the little paper has broken significant stories on the strange banking practices that fuel the Asian economic boom, Malaysian oil development and revolutionary Cambodia opening up a trading post in capitalist Hong Kong.

It has also provided some of the brightest writing seen in any English-language publication this side of the Pacific.

It has revealed how China's mysterious art of Feng-shui has cursed one of Asia's tallest buildings, probed the depths of the Asian mahjong addiction, profiled Thailand's leading condom salesman and provided a light-hearted column of speculation on the identity of Mao Tse-tung's third son.

But it has found that some of its readers are put off by what they see as too much of an American slant. One disgruntled Singapore resident wrote that he would not subscribe until the paper "woke up to the fact that not all of Asia's decision makers spent their formative years on Manhattan Island."

"We are steadily increasing the

percentage of Asian news and we are expanding our staff," said Peter R. Kann, a Pulitzer prize-winning Hong Kong correspondent for the parent Wall Street Journal before being made publisher and editor of the new publication. Edward R. Cony, the Dow Jones vice president in New York directly responsible for the new paper, adds: "You have to remember that the U.S. is the biggest customer by far in terms of export and import in Asia. What happens to the American economy affects everybody."

A staffer on the regional business weekly, the Far Eastern Economic Review, chided the newspaper for not publishing on Thanksgiving—a holiday Asians ignore—and printing somewhat irrelevant editorials from the U.S. editions. "But they're getting better and better," he said of his crosstown rivals.

The success of the Far Eastern Review, now thick with ads and pulling in a healthy 32,000 readers, in part stimulated Dow Jones' decision to start a daily paper here. Dow Jones owns 49 per cent of the Economic Review, and began to see an additional market for a daily publication that could provide U.S. stock tables and the Wall Street Journal's successful mix of short financial bulletins and long, sharply written features.

Cony said Dow Jones executives also received encouragement from four Asian publications—the Nihon Keizai Shimbun of Japan, the New Straits Times of Malaysia, the Straits Times of Singapore and Hong Kong's South China Morning Post—which entered into partnership with Dow Jones and now own 49 per cent of the Asian Wall Street Journal.

Company executives expect it will take at least two years before the new paper begins to show a profit.

The paper's largely economic focus has left it with few problems of censorship, according to Kann. Its approximately 2,000 subscribers in Hong Kong get the paper about noon, while the 1,300 in Japan and the 1,000 each in Singapore, Malaysia and the Philippines and others scattered throughout Asia get it the following day.

"I think we've made an assumption that business in Asia is expanding," said Kann. "It's become more international. There is a need for an international business paper here and that's what we're trying to fill."

## BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

### TIC official says Texas not trying to start another 'war'

By BILL KIDD  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Texas Industrial Commission Executive Director Jim Harwell says Texas isn't trying to start another war with the North by "raids" for industry.

"They are just edgy up there," Harwell says, grinning. "The word 'raiders' is theirs."

And, Harwell notes that Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who was upset by Texans coming to his state looking for industrial prospects, has had his own group of raiders doing the same thing.

Harwell and various regional Texas chambers of commerce, and groups such as the Corpus Christi Industrial Foundation, have been heading north to talk to industrial prospects about the benefits of moving south.

The groups also meet with representatives of companies which have Texas plants, Harwell says, "to tell them that we appreciate them."

That, he feels, is one reason plants are coming to Texas — because "they're probably not being treated as well up there as they deserve to be."

In inviting industrial prospects to Texas, Harwell stresses the "quality

of life" available in Texas, higher productivity of Texas workers and the general business climate.

"We were talking about quality of life before somebody invented the word 'sunbelt,'" Harwell says, noting that the statewide Texas average of 250 days of sunshine (providing for outdoor recreation) is an attractive inducement.

Harwell and the TIC also cite lower cost of living and 16 to 17 per cent higher productivity in Texas (as indicated by U.S. Department of Labor statistics) to prospective industries.

Moreover, he says, studies show the "work ethic" prevails in the South to a greater extent than in the North — "there's just a difference in the attitude about getting and keeping a job."

What concerns industries, Harwell reports, is whether the good business climate in Texas will continue, and what their market opportunities will be. Energy also remains a major consideration, he adds.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been assisting in the effort to attract new industries, writing 5,000 letters this year to corporation executives, asking them to attend a luncheon by a Texas "raiding" team.

Harwell can't say how successful the effort has been — it takes, he explains, two years or so from the initial contact to the announcement of a plant, if an announcement is made.

"Finding new industries is like selling new cars, Harwell says: a lot more people look than actually buy.

Texas needs new jobs to meet the needs of its increasing population, he comments, with an estimated 140,000 plus new job-seekers in the state labor market in 1978. That will require, he says, 25,000 new manufacturing jobs.

Like other states, Texas was hurt (though not as badly as some other states) by the recession, losing 6,500 manufacturing jobs in six months. It's taken a year and a half for the state to make up that loss, Harwell says.

While any industries are welcome, the TIC feels the textile industry is particularly ripe for moving to Texas. Medical and dental equipment manufacturing and fish processing are considered to have large potential for Texas as well.

While other states may not like Texas courting their industries, Harwell doesn't plan to stop — pointing out other states are doing the same thing Texas is doing.

The only problem, he feels, is that Texas may be doing it better.



MARY SUE HARRISON presents Commercial Bank & Trust Co.'s Employee of the Year Award to Amos McGuint. McGuint is employed in the

bank's Building Maintenance Department. Mrs. Harrison won the award in 1975.



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TEMPE, Ariz. — Quarterback Tom Lott, a defensive Player of the Year, guided the Arizona State Sun Devils to a 41-7 romp over the University of Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl on Sunday.

"We wanted to play a lot of the nation just like we have," Lott said.

LOTT SAID he was surprised a lot of his first two picks were not that good. But he said his third pick, "and I figured more points."

The Sooners' quarterback, building a 41-0 lead, was closing seconds when Lott rushed for the Sooners' touchdown.

Oklahoma handoff to the Fiesta

Field but

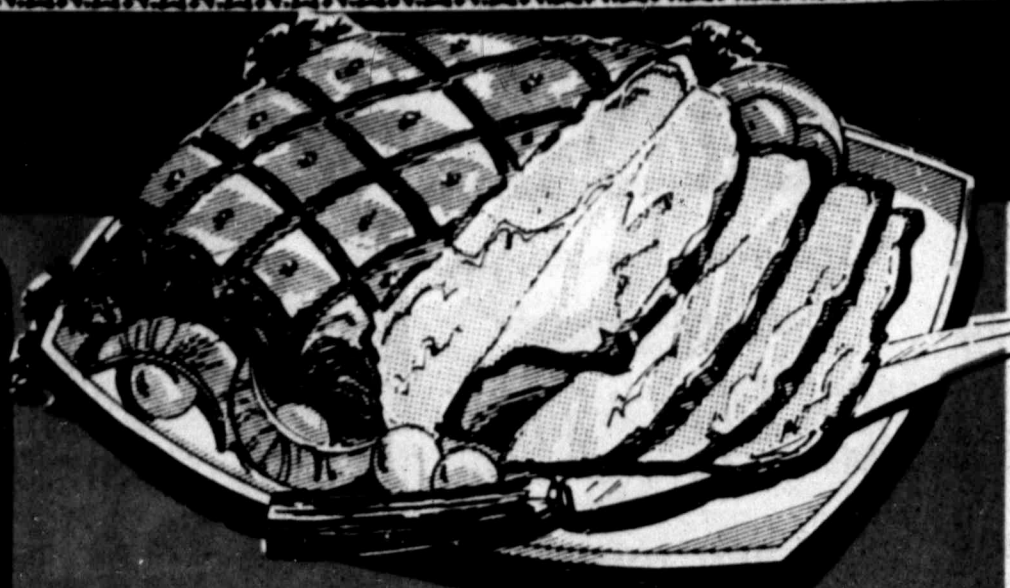
By BOB OATES  
The Los Angeles

MINNEAPOLIS — The weather more than snow had a white Christmas all, there may be a freeze until the

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# Oklahoma's Big Red is no Santa Claus

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott, named Offensive Player of the Game after guiding the eighth-ranked Sooners to a 41-7 romp over Wyoming in Saturday's Fiesta Bowl, did what he had set out to do.

"We wanted to win big so we could play a lot of young people and show the nation just what kind of players we have," said the jubilant sophomore.

LOTT SAID Oklahoma probably surprised a lot of people by scoring on its first two possessions of the game. But he said his club got sloppy after that, "and I figured we needed some more points."

The Sooners heeded his wishes, building a 41-0 lead before Wyoming's Cowboys got on the scoreboard in the closing seconds.

Lott rushed for 77 yards, third-best for the Sooners, and drew praise from

Coach Barry Switzer.

"Thomas did a very good job executing the option and he deserves the outstanding offensive player trophy," Switzer said.

LOTT COUNTERED that it's easy to look good "when you have guys in front of you blocking and running backs who can run with the ball and block just as well. The award could have gone to some of the other guys on our team as easily as me."

Halfback Elvis Peacock set the stage for the Sooner onslaught when he scored the first touchdown in the afternoon on a three-yard run in the opening quarter. That capped an 80-yard drive which opened the nationally televised game, played under sunny skies before a crowd of 48,714.

Wyoming, which lost one fumble and suffered five interceptions, was unable to get any offense generated

after being kept in the hole most of the day by the eighth-ranked Sooners.

OKLAHOMA WOUND up its season with a 9-2-1 record while Wyoming finished 8-4.

Peacock's second touchdown came in the third quarter when he took a pitch-out and ran 15 yards around right end to make the score 27-0.

Wyoming's only score of the day came with just 22 seconds left, fullback Robbie Wright plunging in from one yard out to cap a 92-yard march.

Sooners quarterback Thomas Lott, who carried 13 times for 79 yards, was named the game's outstanding offensive player.

Oklahoma's top ground-gainer was reserve halfback Woody Shepard, who picked up 85 yards on nine carries and scored a fourth-quarter touchdown. The Sooners also got touchdowns from halfback Horace

Ivory and fullback George Cumby.

IVORY, WHO gained 54 yards rushing, scored the second touchdown of the day for the Sooners on a four-yard run with 3:22 left in the opening quarter.

Kicker Uwe Von Schamann got the Sooners' only scores in the second quarter, booting field goals of 32 and 50 yards for a 20-0 halftime lead. The 50-yarder broke a Fiesta Bowl record of 43 yards set by Mark Uselman of Brigham Young in 1973.

Cumby and Shepard are reserves who were called into service in the fourth quarter. Cumby scored on a four-yard run and Shepard on an eight-yard scamper.

CORNERBACK TERRY Peters of Oklahoma was named the game's outstanding defensive player after coming up with two interceptions.

The Cowboys, who were held to just

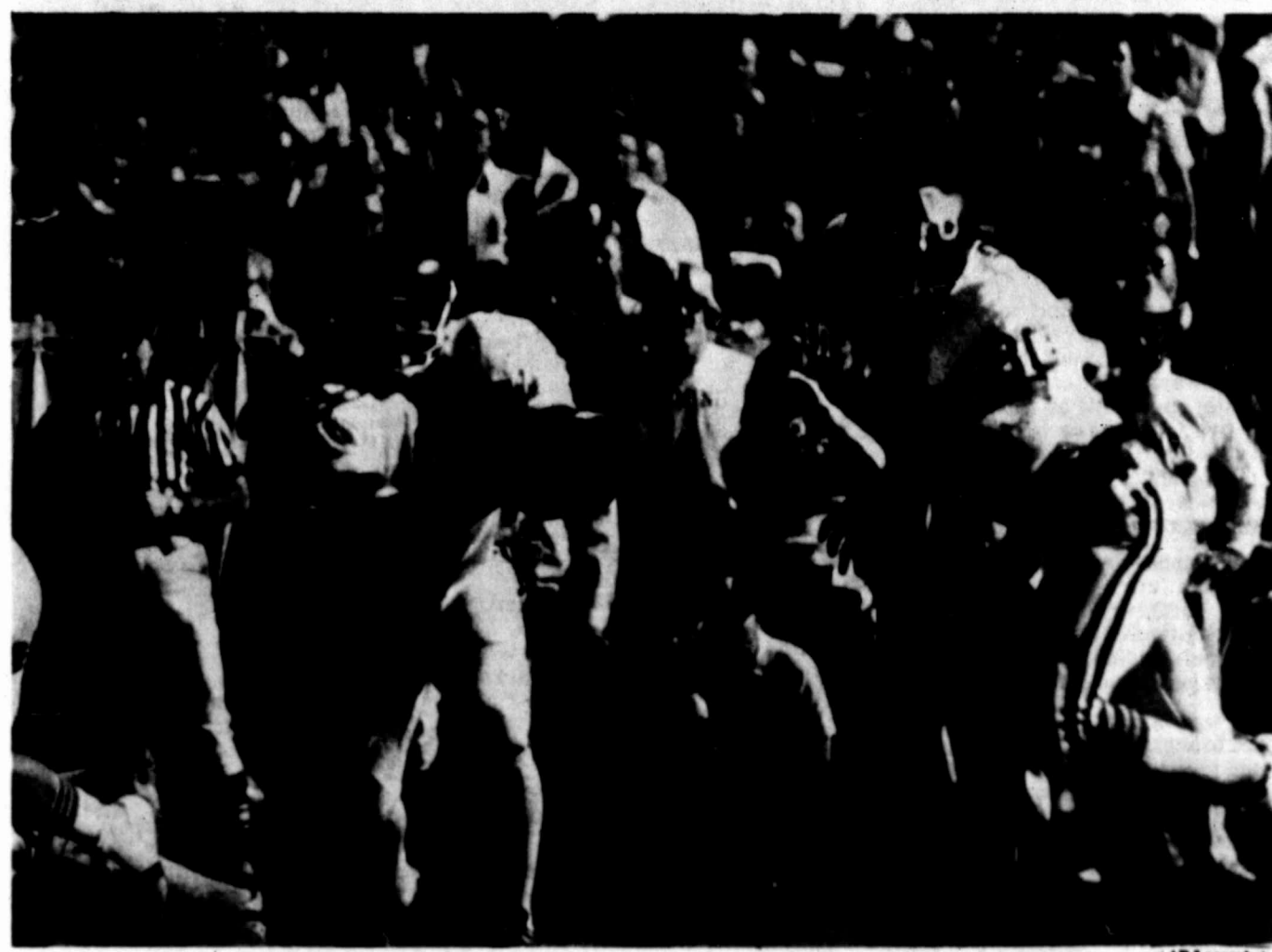
22 yards total offense in the first half, went to backup quarterback Don Clayton in the third period.

The Cowboys came out after the halftime intermission and moved the ball the best they had done all day. Lattal Jones gave Wyoming good field position as he took the kickoff 34 yards to the Wyoming 44. Clayton then engineered a drive to the Sooners' 22, but on a third-and-five situation Peters picked off his first interception of the day to halt that threat.

OKLAHOMA ROLLED up 432 yards total offense to 204 for Wyoming. The Sooners, rated third nationally in rushing yardage, gained 415 for the day on the ground.

Oklahoma did not punt. The Cowboys' five punts averaged 45 yards. The Sooners lost three of six fumbles, but the turnovers never proved costly.

Oklahoma		Wyoming	
3	run (Von Schamann kick)	14	7 14-41
4	run (Von Schamann kick)	3	0 7-7
12	run (Von Schamann kick)	13	run (Von Schamann kick)
30	run (Von Schamann kick)	4	run (Von Schamann kick)
13	run (Von Schamann kick)	4	run (Von Schamann kick)
8	run (Von Schamann kick)	1	run (Christopoulos kick)
1	run (Christopoulos kick)		
A-48,714			
First downs		Oklahoma	24
Rushes-yards		Wyoming	14
Passing yards		76-412	48-153
Return yards		22	0
Fumbles		3-0	6-10-5
Fumbles-lost		0-0	3-3
Penalties-yards		2-0	5-1
		2-20	4-30
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
RUSHING—Oklahoma	Shepard	7-45	Jones
Lott	13-79	Peacock	8-77
14-48	Wright	13-48	Clayton
RECEIVING—Oklahoma		Howard	5-14
1-7	Wright	1-7	Cumby
PASSING—Oklahoma		Uwe Von Schamann	2-2-0
1-7	Lott	1-0-0	8
14-4	M. Cousins	1-0-1	minus 1



Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott prepares to handoff to fullback Ken King in the first quarter of the Fiesta Bowl Saturday against Wyoming in Tempe, Ariz. The Sooners were on their way to a 14-0 lead in the first period.

# AFC's hottest rivalry may not be blood bath

By JOHN SCHULIAN  
The Washington Post

OAKLAND — William Buckley and Gore Vidal can relax. Their reputations as the windiest gentlemen outside of politics won't be threatened any longer by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Oakland Raiders.

After a week of babbling at a championship pace, the Steelers and the Raiders have decided — grace a Dieu — to get to the business at hand. The only thing they are interested in talking about now is what they have to do to win the American Football Conference title here Sunday (3 p.m. CST, NBC), and punch their ticket to the Super Bowl.

need any more help than that.

"We'll pretty much be going strength against strength with the Steelers," said Stabler. "They don't use a complicated defense because they've got such great personnel. They just say, 'Here we are. Come and get us.'"

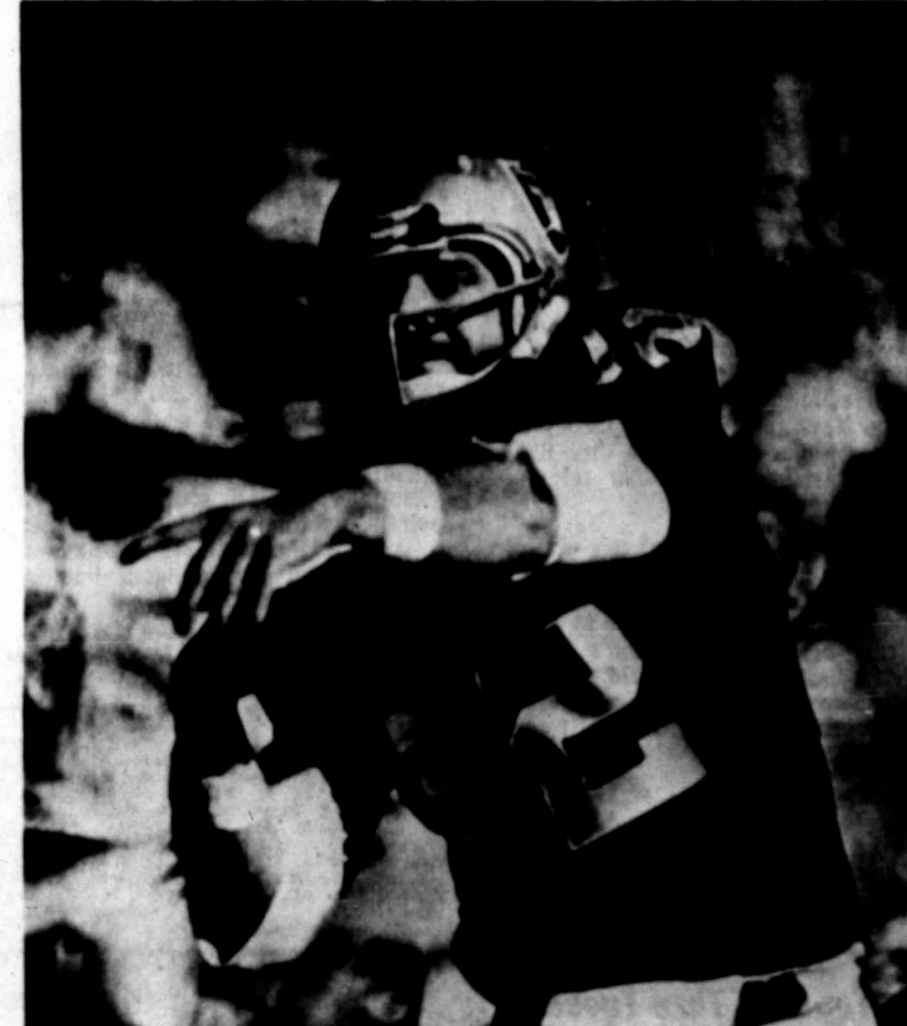
Opponents were eager to do just that when the Steelers were struggling to a 1-4 start which included a 31-28 opening-game loss to Oakland. Then coach Chuck Noll made a couple of prominent adjustments and Pittsburgh hasn't lost since.

The first thing Noll did was put some wrinkles in a defense that used to be as traditional as a button-down

collar shirt. He started blitzing linebackers, putting stunts in the front four on pass-rushing downs and even changing coverage in the secondary.

THE CHANGES worked. Ask the five teams the Steelers shut out in the last nine regular-season games. Or just look at the statistics that show the Steelers rang up 35 of their 41 sacks in those same nine games.

Noll's other about-face was to start calling plays when Bradshaw went out with injuries and rookie Mike Kurczek took his place. When Bradshaw returned, things were going so well that he asked Noll to keep right on calling them.



Ken Stabler of the Oakland Raiders shows the form that has earned him the nickname "Snake". He still wants to lead his team to its first Super Bowl title Jan. 9.

# Field may not freeze, but, baby, it's cold

By BOB OATES  
The Los Angeles Times

MINNEAPOLIS — It's cold outside, baby, but not that cold. It's only in the 20s. And it may not even snow Sunday when the Rams meet the Minnesota Vikings for the championship of the National Football Conference at noon (CST, CBS).

The weatherman promises nothing more than snow flurries. They barely had a white Christmas here. Best of all, there may not be much wind, the forecaster said, and the field won't freeze until the second half, if then.

MINNESOTA HAS been a drought state this year, which is tough on the farmers and small towns but good for football because there isn't enough moisture in the ground to make the field into the usual ice rink the Rams have played on here.

But, baby, it's cold. Coach Chuck Knox tacitly acknowledged this when he ordered the groundskeepers to light up the heaters early. There will be warmth on the Ram bench and special gloves and other winter clothing for the players to wear on the sideline.

Minnesota's coach Bud Grant

scorns all these comforts, but unfortunately for the Rams they are coached by a realist.

"When you come out of the game," says Knox, "it does not make sense to stand around in the cold. How does it help you win football games to freeze your hands on the sidelines?"

GRANT THINKS the Vikings play better in Minnesota's weather than a visiting team because they're used to it.

"Baloney," says Knox. A student of physiology and biology as well as meteorology, Knox explains: "It takes hundreds of thousands of years for a tribe of humans to adjust biologically to cold weather changes. The Viking players never set foot in Minnesota until day before yesterday."

In other words, the temperature will be the same in both huddles.

"You can play good football in this weather," Knox says. "If it stays clear, if the wind isn't a factor and if the field isn't frozen. Any time you play on a frozen field, you aren't testing football teams, you're just finding out who can skate best."

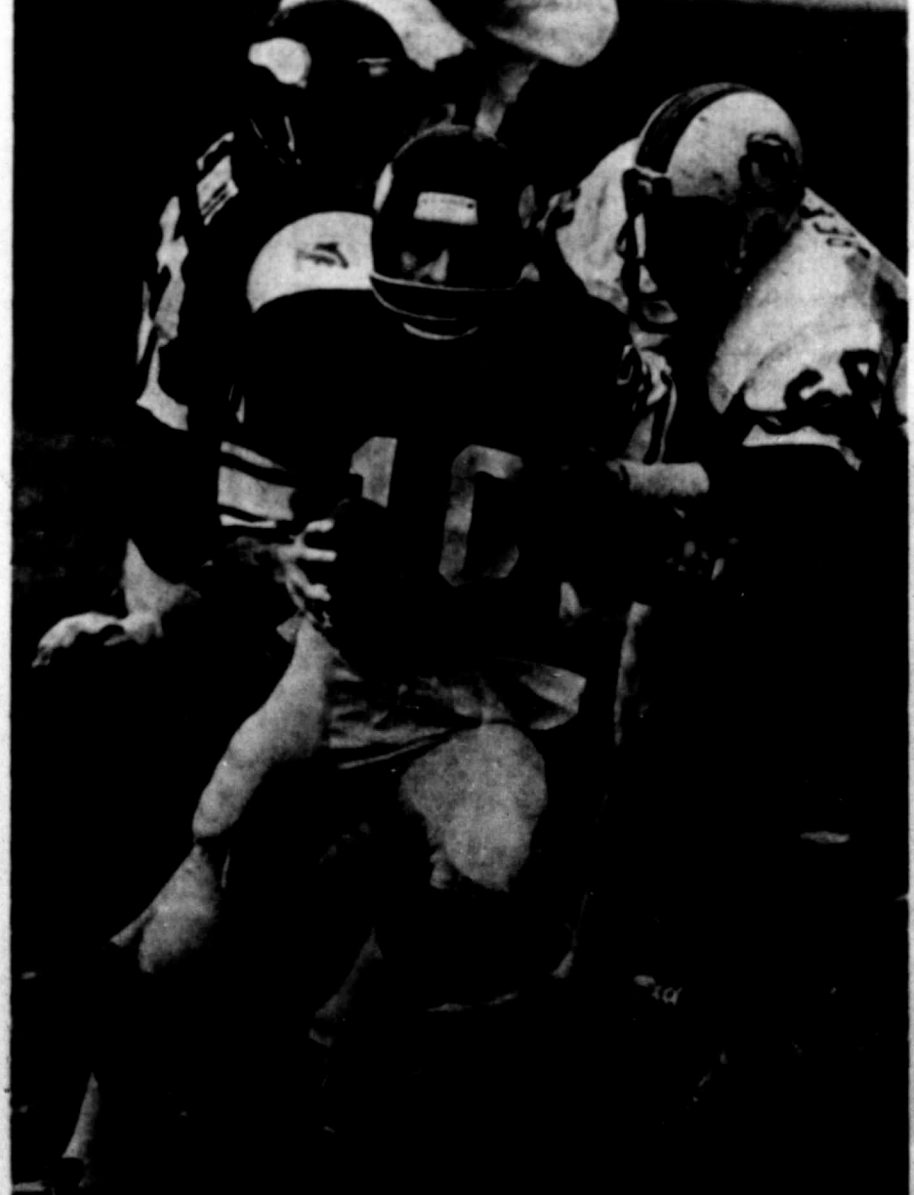
In former winters, the Rams haven't skated well at all. They've been here twice for playoffs and lost both times. Winter or summer, in fact, they've had trouble in Minnesota, winning only once from the Vikings in this state.

THE RAMS in 12 prior starts are 1-9-2 here — a George Allen team won in 1968 — and they're 0-7-2 against quarterback Francis Tarkenton on the Minnesota field. This record of futility isn't expected to be soon altered, the Vikings are favored this time by 4 points.

A crowd of 45,000 or so is expected (it's on live TV here). To get to this game, the Rams upset Dallas last week and Minnesota beat Washington. The next stop for the winner is the Super Bowl Jan. 9 at Pasadena.

The Rams are the healthiest they've ever been for the NFC championship game, in which they're now playing for the third straight winter. They lost to Minnesota and Dallas in two previous games. All hands are ready, Knox says. Pat Haden will start at quarterback.

FOR MINNESOTA, Tarkenton hurt his knee last week but has been practicing since Wednesday. Linebacker Matt Blair, the most improved Viking, is getting over a concussion. Probably out is middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, who has a pulled muscle.



Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings shows his scrambling style against the Miami Dolphins earlier this year. Los Angeles can expect the same style today.

# Switzer claims Sooners were bigger, stronger

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said his team was "bigger and stronger and more physical" than Wyoming in the sixth annual Fiesta Bowl Christmas afternoon in which his Sooners shellacked the Cowboys 41-7.

"We were bigger and stronger and that was it. We executed well," he repeated, and pointed to the fact "we didn't have to punt" in the game.

"They couldn't cope defensively," Switzer said. "I am happy with the performance and hope it will be a good carryover to next season."

Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott, voted the top offensive player of the game for his execution and 79 yards rushing, said, "I think it surprised the whole team the way we came out and scored 14 points right off the bat. Then we got sloppy. I figured we needed more points so we could win big and play our young people...so people nationwide on television could see what we've got."

"We only lose two men on the offense and I figure we should rank at least in the top five at the beginning of next season. That's what I want."

Sooner left halfback Elvis Peacock, who ended the afternoon with 77 yards rushing, said, "We feel we have a strong offense. We have the offense to run inside and outside, and that really helps us."

"We were up today and really wanted to play."

Left cornerback Terry Peters of

Oklahoma, voted the top defensive player of the game with two pass interceptions, said, "He (Don Clayton of Wyoming) wasn't that good a thrower. He was a better runner. I was just in the right place at the right time."

"They're a good football team but we've played against some of the best. Let's face it, the Western Athletic Conference (which Wyoming represented in the Fiesta Bowl) is not like the Big Eight."

Peters said he had one season interception coming into the bowl game. "Now I've got three," he laughed as he cradled the trophy for top defensive player.

Switzer was asked about Fred Akers, his former Arkansas teammate and Wyoming coach who moves to the grid helm at the University of Texas immediately. "Fred will do a great job. He'll have more help down there than he had today."

The intense rivalry between Texas and Oklahoma "won't change," Switzer said.

TV sports  
Today

FOOTBALL—Minnesota Vikings vs. Los Angeles Rams, noon, KOSA-TV.

Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Oakland Raiders, 3 p.m., KMID-TV.



# SPORTS SCOREBOARD

## Pro basketball

National Basketball Association Eastern Conference

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	11	15
Boston	10	16
N. Y. Knicks	10	16
Buffalo	10	16
N. Y. Nets	10	16

## Pro hockey

National Hockey League Campbell Conference

Team	W	L
Philadelphia	11	15
Boston	10	16
N. Y. Rangers	10	16
St. Louis	10	16
Chicago	10	16

## Ski report

Denver (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major ski areas on Saturday, Dec. 25. Reporting only areas which are open.

Area	Depth	Conditions
A Basin	22 in.	1 new snow, hard packed and powder
Apex	18 in.	1 new snow, hard packed
Copper Mountain	18 in.	1 new snow, hard packed



All-America quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice accepts the Most Valuable Player award for his performance in Friday's Blue-Gray Football Classic in Montgomery, Ala.

# Kramer kicks North, 31-10

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "They gave us a good Southern whipping," says defensive tackle Randy Frisch of Missouri, referring to the South's 31-10 victory over a stunned North squad in the Blue-Gray Football Classic.

The corporal punishment referred to by Frisch was administered largely by All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice, the game's most valuable player, and running back Sidney Thornton of Northwestern Louisiana.

Playing for most of the game Friday afternoon, Kramer completed 12 of 32 pass attempts for 172 yards and three touchdowns. Thornton set a new Blue-Gray rushing record of 151 yards, including a 28-yard gallop to the North's one-yard line, followed by a one-yard plunge for the South's fourth and final touchdown in the lopsided event.

"I was satisfied with my performance," said Kramer. But, he conceded, "after we scored the first touchdown in the second half, things got a little sloppy."

The North was held to just three points—a record-setting 44-yard field goal by Stanford's Mike Michel—until late in the final period when quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri connected on an 11-yard pass to Keith Hartwig of Arizona for the North's only touchdown.

Rice Coach Homer Rice, the South's mentor, said his defensive linemen were told in practice "about getting their hands up. They did and we knocked down five or six passes at the line of scrimmage."

"The Grays played real well," said former Stanford Coach Jack Christiansen, coach of the North squad. "They got some breaks early and put points on the scoreboard."

"They got ahead early, and when you get behind and are trying to catch up, you're going to throw some interceptions. And that's what happened to us."

It was Christiansen's first loss in four years as Yankee coach in the annual all-star game.

Team	W	L	T
Blue	3	0	7-10
Gray	14	10	7-0-31

Player	Team	Passes	Yards	TDs
Gray-Perkins	28	10	100	3
Gray-Perkins	10	10	100	3
Blue-FC	44	44	44	44
Gray-Roy	5	5	5	5
Gray-Thornton	1	1	1	1
Gray-Thornton	1	1	1	1
Blue-Hartwig	11	11	11	11

Player	Team	Yards	TDs
Blue	38-72	45-254	3
Gray	113	185	3
Return	29	50	0
Passes	9-35	13-39-4	4-7
Punts	5-37	4-47	1-1
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-1	4-30

Player	Team	Yards	TDs
Rushing-Blue	Earl	10-40	Phillips 6-25
Caprillo	8-17	Gray	Thornton 19-151
Benjamin	8-28	Packer	12-29
Receiving-Blue	Hartwig	3-38	Egloff 2-36
Gray	Perkins 5-71	Roy 3-58	
Griggs	3-70	Gray	Perkins 5-71
Passing-Blue	Cordova	4-15-1	36
Passing-Gray	Pisarkiewicz	5-19-1	57
Gray	Kramer	12-32-2	172
Gargis	1-7-0	13	

## Western Conference

Team	W	L
Seattle	10	16
Portland	10	16
San Francisco	10	16
Los Angeles	10	16
Golden State	10	16

## World Hockey Association

Team	W	L
Quebec	11	15
Edmonton	11	15
Winnipeg	11	15
Minnesota	11	15
Birmingham	11	15

## Friday's Games

Chicago at Kansas City 7 p.m. NBC

Philadelphia at New York Knicks 7 p.m. ABC

Denver at New York Rangers 7 p.m. ABC

Los Angeles at Golden State 7 p.m. ABC

Seattle at Portland 7 p.m. ABC

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# Cornell upends Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Cornell University's lightweight football team fought its way through a rain-soaked field to beat an All-Japan collegiate eleven 9-0 in the opener of a two-game series in Japan Saturday.

Bad ground conditions at the Tokyo Olympic Stadium hampered players of both teams before 8,000 shivering spectators.

The American Football Association of Japan had predicted a close contest since the Cornell team is the first American lightweight squad to play in Japan. Its members weights are about the same as the Japanese players.

Cornell scored its touchdown four minutes before the end of the first half on a five-yard pass from quarterback Marc Pinnoci to end Robert Straus.

The 1975 Ivy League champions scored again on a 33-yard field goal by Bruce Jennings in the third quarter.

# Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl features almost teams

HOUSTON (AP)—Eighth ranked Texas Tech and 13th ranked Nebraska, who almost represented their conferences in the Cotton and Orange bowls, will clash New Year's Eve in the AstroDome in the 18th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CST. Tech reeled off a 10-1 season and shares the Southwest Conference championship with the Houston Cougars, who earned the Cotton Bowl berth by virtue of their 27-19 victory over the Red Raiders.

Nebraska, 8-3-1, lost the right to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl when Oklahoma came from behind to beat the Cornhuskers 20-17 in the final 38 seconds.

The Raiders, led by quarterback Rodney Allison, and the Cornhuskers, with Vince Ferragamo at quarterback, direct big play offenses, but both teams know the sting of losing by the big play.

Tech was charging in the final minutes against Houston for a touchdown that could have tied the score when UH cornerback Elvis Bradley picked off an Allison pass at the two to preserve the Cougar victory.

Oklahoma came from behind to beat Nebraska in the final minutes aided by a razzle-dazzle pass-lateral. Ferragamo, who transferred to Nebraska after starting ahead of Steve Bartkowski at California, led the Big Eight in passing and finished his career at Nebraska by hitting 145 of 2,074 yards and 20 touchdowns.

It was Allison's passing prowess that brought the Raiders on their second half comeback against Houston. For the season, Allison hit 83 of 139 passes for 1,458 yards and eight interceptions.

# Chicago Bulls defeat Kansas City Kings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mengelt and Norm Van Lier combined for 15 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 96-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings Saturday in a nationally televised Christmas Day game.

The victory was Chicago's ninth in its last 11 starts while the Kings dropped their third straight. Chicago led at the half, 48-43, on the strength of Wilbur Holland's 20 first-half points. The Bulls held the same five-point edge after three quarters before extending the bulge to 11 early in the final period.

Mengelt popped in eighth fourth-quarter points while Van Lier added seven points and three assists. Kansas City cut the lead to five with two minutes remaining in a brief comeback led by Sam Lacey. Lacey scored nine points in the final quarter for a season-high of 21.

Chicago dominated the rebounds, 53-36. Rookie Scott May led all rebounders with nine while Van Lier and Kansas City's Richard Washington each had eight.

Holland led all scorers with 22 points and May added 18. Van Lier finished with nine points and handed out 12 assists. Washington had 20 points for Kansas City.

CHICAGO (AP) — May 8 24 18 M. Johnson 4 0 0 4 G.D. more 2 4 4 Van Lier 2 5 4 4 Holland 10 2 0 2 Pendergast 4 4 4 11 Murrell 3 4 18 Norwalk 1 0 0 2 Laskowski 0 2 2 2 Starr 0 0 0 8 Krupp 0 0 0 2 Totals 92 35 36

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Washington 8 24 20 Wedman 3 2 2 12 Lacey 9 5 3 21 Boone 2 2 2 4 Barr 3 0 0 4 Taylor 3 2 2 12 Robinson 3 0 0 4 Kalsbe 2 4 4 8 Hanson 0 0 0 0 Johnson 0 0 0 0 Totals 38 22 25 81

Chicago Kansas City  
Fouled out—M. Johnson, Gilmore  
Totals—Chicago 23, Kansas City 27, Technicals—Robinson, Kansas City  
Coach Johnson, A-8, 578

Nice and the African selection will play for third and fourth places.

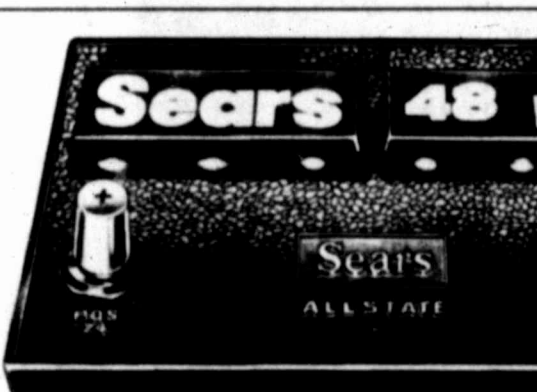
# Vols zip Africans

MADRID (AP) — The University of Tennessee moved into the championship final of the Christmas Basketball Tournament here with a 112-85 victory over an African selection Saturday.

Tennessee will play Real Madrid, a 96-82 victor over Nice, France, on Sunday.

Tennessee held a 64-40 halftime lead over the African team, made up of players from Central African Republic, Egypt, Sudan, Zaire and Senegal.

Nice and the African selection will play for third and fourth places.



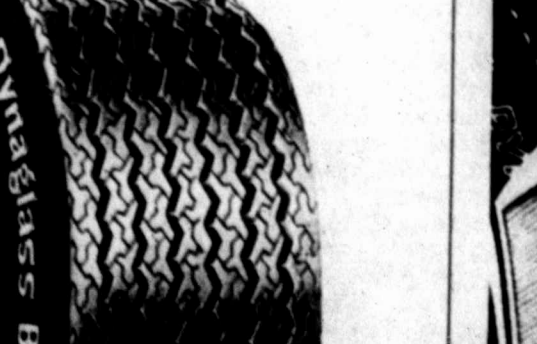
Sears 48 battery. Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C).

Gold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp-hour capacity	Number of plates
410 amps	112 minutes	67	66

SAVE \$3 Steady Rider shocks \$99. Sears Best heavy-duty! Warranted for as long as you own your car. Fit most American-made cars, many imports, pickup and vans. Fast, low-cost installation available.

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Sears regular priced 12-volt batteries (Group 24C, 24F, 22F) start as low as 19.99 with trade-in. Sears... home of the DieHard... now also available for Volkswagens and for Marine use. Sale prices in effect.

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Get Your State Safety INSPECTION STICKER NOW! If Your Number is 12. Tire balancing 4 for 12.88. Whether old or new, well balanced tires help give you a smooth ride and help your tires to wear evenly.

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Size	Price	Price	Price
A78-13	25.83		
C78-13	27.97		
C78-14	28.37		
D78-14	29.17		
E78-14	29.83		
F78-14	31.01		
G78-14	32.51		
H78-14	34.74		
G78-15	33.18		
H78-15	35.31		
J78-15	36.72		
L78-15	38.27		

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# Pittsburgh shoots for first title in 39 years

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Led by Tony Dorsett, college football's all-time rushing king, top-ranked Pittsburgh shoots for its first national championship in 39 years and winds up a sensational four-year renaissance Saturday when it meets fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Dorsett, winner of the Heisman Trophy, 13 other regulars and Coach Johnny Majors, who is returning to the University of Tennessee, will wrap up their Pitt careers after inheriting a 1-10 record from the 1972 club and now standing within one game of the national title.

Only Georgia's Southeastern Conference champs stand in the way with their snarling "Junkyard Dogs" defense, a bunch of shaved heads, including that of Coach Vince Dooley, and an irascible bulldog mascot which sank its teeth into a sports writer following a 21-0 rout of Alabama.

As the Bulldogs marched to the SEC title, several coaches and players shaved their heads after each victory to promote togetherness. Dooley's locks went at a recent banquet honoring the squad.

"You can tell who's from south Georgia and who's from Atlanta,"

quipped quarterback Ray Goff, a south Georgian from Moultrie. "Us boys from south Georgia have scars all over our heads and the Atlanta guys have smooth heads."

Dooley told the team early in the season he would submit to the razor if the Bulldogs won the SEC crown.

"Maybe I shouldn't have done it, but I did it and I had to fulfill it," he said. "My daddy used to tell me if you say you're going to do something, then do it."

"I have to admit I was a little amazed by some of the things I found on my head, particularly several scars from when I got hit by a brick

and fell off a chicken coop. To paraphrase Ray Goff, you can tell that this boy's from south Alabama by the scars on my head."

But all the mean looks and bristly scapals on the 10-1 Georgia team aren't likely to scare Pitt, 11-0, which began its regular season with a 31-10 rout of Notre Dame and ended it by trouncing arch-rival Penn State 24-7.

"Pitt is every bit as good as its No. 1 ranking," says Dooley. "Everybody knows about Tony Dorsett, but the real underrated part of the Pitt team is their defense, which has only given up 11.8 points a game."

Besides Dorsett, Pitt has a defen-

sive All-American in middle guard Al Romano. Georgia also boasts a first-teamer in offensive tackle Mike "Moonpie" Wilson.

Dorsett led the nation with 177.1 yards a game and set an NCAA single-season record of 1,948 yards. He also was No. 1 in scoring, with 22 touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 134 points, and in all-purpose rushing, with 183.7 yards a game.

The flashy 192-pound senior from Aliquippa, Pa., has more career rushes, yards and points than any major collegian ever—1,074, 6,082 and 356, respectively. In all, he set 15 NCAA records for game, season and

career and tied three others. Along the way, he broke Archie Griffin's career rushing mark by a whopping 905 yards.

Dorsett's heroics helped Pitt to a No. 12 national ranking in total offense, No. 7 in rushing and No. 6 in scoring. The Panthers are sixth in total defense and fourth in against the rush.

Meanwhile, Georgia is 11th in rushing and scoring and seventh in scoring defense. Led by Kevin McLee's 1,058 rushing yards, the quarterbacking tandem of Goff and Matt Robinson and those ferocious Junkyard Dogs.

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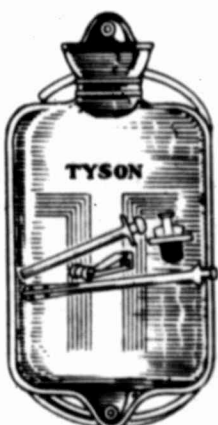
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### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Dec 18	New England at Oakland	21-24	* Oakland - Pittsburgh Meet For AFC Title Dec 26	Winners Meet in Super Bowl XI in Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif for NFL Crown Jan. 9, 1977
Dec 19	Pittsburgh at Baltimore	40-14		
Dec 18	Washington at Minnesota	20-35	* Minnesota - Los Angeles Meet For NFC Title Dec 26	* Home Team
Dec 19	Los Angeles at Dallas	14-12		

## Sudden interest surge needed for Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP)—Unless there's a sudden surge of interest the Cotton Bowl may fail to be a sellout for the third consecutive year.

The last sellout, according to Cotton Bowl officials, was the 1974 New Year's Day game between Texas and Nebraska.

"Tickets are going good and all we have left are in the end zone," says Cotton Bowl official Wilbur Evans.

There was some thought that the University of Houston, the Southwest Conference co-champion and host against unbeaten Maryland, might not produce the ticket-buying power to equal the Cougars' performance on the field this fall.

However, Evans says Houston has purchased some 20,000 tickets while Maryland is expected to buy 9,000 when the books are closed.

"We will certainly approach a sellout even if we don't have one," says Evans.

The Cotton Bowl wasn't even a sellout two years ago when Baylor fans snapped up some 30,000 ducats. Through a mixup Baylor fans wanted more tickets but weren't aware they

were available.

One source, who asked not to be named, indicated ticket sales could pickup for the clash of fourth-ranked Maryland and sixth-ranked Houston because of what happened to two professional teams last weekend. Both Dallas and Baltimore were eliminated from the National Football League playoffs, freeing some potential ticket buyers for the Cotton Bowl classic who might otherwise be squeezing their dollars.

Both Maryland and Houston arrive here Sunday to begin final preparations for the 1:15 p.m. CDT clash New Year's Day. It's the first Cotton Bowl appearance for both teams and Maryland's initial showing in a major bowl since the 1955 Orange Bowl when Oklahoma beat the Terps 20-6. In the 1951 Sugar Bowl, Maryland defeated Tennessee 28-13. Two years later they played in the Orange Bowl and lost to Oklahoma 7-0.

Houston has never been to a major bowl. The Cougars are 4-1 in so-called minor bowls.

The Atlantic Coast Conference champion Terrapins have been in bowls the last three years and defeated Florida in the 1975 Gator Bowl. They finished the regular season 11-0.

Houston was 9-2 after making the best turnaround of any team in the country following a 2-8 campaign last year.

Both Coach Jerry Claiborne of Maryland and Coach Bill Yeoman of Houston boast AllAmerica tackles. Joe Campbell of Maryland made the first team Associated Press AllAmerica while Wilson Whitley did the same for the Cougars.

## Grant knows how to pull pranks

By KENNETH DENLINGER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — His latest April Fool's prank was uncaging a rooster in the women's room at the office. In years past, the staff has sat on cartoons and empty crates for a day because he removed all the chairs the night before. He once hid his children's pet canary and replaced it in the cage with a crow.

Who is this impish fellow, this man of a hundred gags? He is Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, and that much of the sporting world regards him as Stoneface, with all the flair of tap water, might be his ultimate practical joke.

Publicly, Grant seems as cold as the forecasts he frequents even in winter, sometimes the day before an important home game. There are more than X's and O's dancing under that bristly head, though. As a close friend, Bill McGrane, said: "Bud has a stranglehold on reality."

"I was in Los Angeles in 1969 before an especially big game between the Vikings and George Allen's Rams," said McGrane, the former Viking public relations director now on the staff of the Chicago Bears. "and I was sitting next to Allen at some public function.

AT ONE point, George asked if I'd talked with Bud lately and I said I hadn't because he'd been busy when I called. 'Looking at game films, I guess,' George said. Actually, Bud was papering the downstairs bathroom when I'd called. George was shocked when I told him."

Normally quite punctual, Grant kept the entire team and staff waiting in buses nearly 15 minutes before departure to his first Viking training camp, in 1967. He'd been fixing his son's bicycle and forgotten the time.

The great shoe fuss before the Viking-Redskin game last Sunday began as a Grant put-on to a Minneapolis reporter. Unlike most coaches, Grant prefers his players to arrive as late for a game as possible, although the Vikings were so tardy in Detroit this season that they drew a 15-yard penalty on the opening kickoff.

There is a time and place for everything, Grant believes, and the sideline during a game hardly is appropriate for yuks. At the motel before a game it is something else again, as Minneapolis photographer Larry Kohout discovered.

KOHOUT WAS asleep in his bathing trunks near the motel pool when someone mentioned that it would be impossible to wake him. Immediately, Grant's mind began turning, and minutes later he could be

seen disappearing into his room two floors above the pool.

Moments later, Grant appeared directly above Kohout and drenched him with a wastebasket full of water. Nothing's impossible, Grant mumbled later.

A man must have his priorities, and one of Grant's is hunting, especially for crows. He even has a portable recorder loaded with crow calls. Grant once ordered McCrane to stop the car en route to a speaking engagement, quickly slipped on a pair of galoshes and — in suit and tie — slogged off into the nearby woods, his gun in one hand and the recorder in the other.

Also, Grant and a reporter friend, Ralph Reeve, have developed a pregame ritual of eating an ice cream sundae with each other. No matter that the time often is 10 a.m. and everyone nearby is eating poached eggs and toast, their meal must include a sundae, the cooler the better.

BEFORE A playoff game one year, Grant was asked about spying and said that tactic was overrated. When he was coaching in the Canadian Football League, he said, the opposition once practiced for a week just outside his window — and still beat his team.

Grant's gags rarely are seen outside his circle of close friends, and he is able to successfully execute outrageous stunts because of his sober face. His eyes usually are the only clue a one-liner is on the way, or he is the reason a salamander is crawling all over the NFL stats in a nearby desk.

Happily, Grant can take a joke as well as he can deliver one. When the Viking secretaries replaced the large mounted trout that hangs behind his chair with a smelly fish an alleycat would reject, Grant worked at his desk the entire day — but with the door open.

His wife, Pat, once tried to cure Grant, or at least rein him in a bit. Late at night she sneaked about the house, gathered all his trousers and hid them. She and the children left the house before Grant awoke the next day.

Still, he arrived at the office on time, wearing shoes and socks, a shirt and tie and blue blazer — and a pair of

### Lee Weyer injured

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Weyer, a National League umpire driving to a new home in Los Angeles for the holidays, was injured slightly in a four-vehicle collision on the southwest side of the city, police said.

Weyer, 40, suffered minor injuries in the accident Friday, officers said.

long underwear. Had Pat not relented, McGrane is not certain Grant would have altered the costume for a Rotary luncheon that day.

### Simpson heads All Pro

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League rushing champion O.J. Simpson of Buffalo leads seven players named for the third straight year to the All Pro team selected by the professional Football Writers Association of America. The team was announced Saturday.

Besides Simpson, the repeaters, were tackle Ron Yary of Minnesota, center Jim Langer of Miami, defensive end Jack Youngblood of Los Angeles, linebacker Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, safety Ken Houston of Washington and punter Ray Guy of Oakland.

Joining Simpson in the All Pro backfield are running back Walter Payton of Chicago and quarterback Bert Jones of Baltimore. Besides Langer and Yary, the offensive line includes guard Dan Dierdorf of St. Louis and guards Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo and John Hannah of New England. The wide receiver are Drew Pearson of Dallas and Cliff Branch of Oakland with Dave Casper of Oakland picked as the tight end. Jim Bakken of St. Louis was named the team's place kicker.

On the defensive line with Youngblood are end Tommy Hart of San Francisco and tackles Wally Chambers of Chicago and Jerry Sherk of Cleveland. The linebackers are Ham, teammate Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh and Robert Brazile of Houston.

### Geiberger, Maltbie head Monterey field

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Al Geiberger and Roger Maltbie, two of golf's top money winners of 1978, are among those shooting for some of the \$78,000 in unofficial prize money offered in the

annual Monterey pro-am tournament which precedes the opening of the 1977 tour.

Other tour regulars scheduled to tee off in Monday's first round include Forrest Fezler, Rod Funseth, George Archer, Bob Wynn, Larry Ziegler, Buddy Allin and Bob Glider. The defending champion of the four-day event is young David Glenz, another touring pro.

The pre-tour event, with a field of 168 pros and 252 amateurs, is sponsored this year by Spalding.

Eight of the pros, including Geiberger and Maltbie, won events on the 1978 Professional Golfers Association tour. Geiberger won the Greensboro and Milwaukee open and totaled \$194,821.

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By RANDY: Lucy Will week of leag Midland this 244 game s series in the Walker's 24 series were Also high the award: Midland Bc Championsh

Men's big 244: Rob Jo 235: Gary Carter, 225 Sombath Ser Men's high Ray Sale, 61 Jack Palliel 600.

Women's Williams, 2 Millie Mi Coleman, 21: Women's Williams, 60 Gwen Coler 533: Evelyn.

On Th City Class 601: Wanda Wilkerson, 5 545: Lily La 523: Nell Meldrum, 20 His & Her 610: Jr. Ro Weeks, 211-4 Sam Day, 21 Mary Day, 21 Wanda Robe 516: George Erewer, 204- Accountant 237-539: W Bobby Gler Kidwell, 174 503.

Chicago Senethong, Salgado, 204 verted the 4-Sanchez, 20 Gilbert Pera Gary Patters 212600.

Midland chell, 556: Daniel Allen, Ruth Mitche award.

Civic Com: 224-213-647: Harvey Sher Carter, 229:





**BOWLING BEAT**

**Lucy Williams tops bowlers**

By RANDY ISENBERG

Lucy Williams led an abbreviated week of league bowling on the lanes in Midland this week. Lucy bowled a big 244 game and finished with a 601 series in the City Classic League. Bob Walker's 244 and Lynn Hicks' 647 series were highs for the men.

Also highlighting the week were the awards presentation of the Midland Bowling Association City Championship Tournament.

Men's high games: Bob Walker, 244; Rob Johnson, 237; Jack Pallick, 235; Gary Patterson, 234; John Carter, 229; Jack Pallick, 226; Sombath Senethong, 227.

Men's high series: Lynn Hicks, 647; Ray Sale, 614; Harvey Sherman, 614; Jack Pallick, 610; Randy Isenberg, 600.

Women's high games: Lucy Williams, 244; Jane Bannin, 227; Millie Miscevech, 219; Gwen Coleman, 211.

Women's high series: Lucy Williams, 601; Millie Miscevech, 556; Gwen Coleman, 545; Jane Bannin, 533; Evelyn Jellison, 532.

**On The League Front**

City Classic: Lucy Williams, 244-601; Wanda Robertson, 521; Dorothy Wilkerson, 532; Gwen Coleman, 211-545; Lily Lacy, 520; Lillian Naquin, 523; Nell Anderson, 522; Betty Meldrum, 205-534.

His & Hers: Jack Pallick, 235-205-610; Jr. Robertson, 220-553; Reggie Weeks, 211-563; Jack Little, 201-583; Sam Day, 211; Jane Bannin, 227-533; Mary Day, 503; Betty Seay, 185-502; Wanda Robertson, 490; Burt Evans, 516; George Lorane, 210-546; Bob Erewer, 204-525.

Accountants Mixed: Bob Johnson, 237-539; Wayne Peters, 193-530; Bobby Gleason, 182-509; Suzanne Kidwell, 174; Maurine Johnston, 172-503.

Chicano Men's: Sombath Senethong, 227-202-586; Damas Salgado, 204; Tedd Enriquez converted the 4-7-10 and 3-7 splits; Larry Sanchez, 201; Lionel Madrid, 220; Gilbert Perales, 204. Leanco Men's: Gary Patterson, 234; Randy Isenberg, 212-600.

Midland Teachers: George Patchell, 556; Newton Woods, 210-525; Daniel Allen, 529; Naomi Malson, 533; Ruth Mitchell earned her triplicate award.

Civic Commercial: Lynn Hicks, 210-224-213-647; Ray Sale, 202-222-200-624; Harvey Sherman, 214-201-614; John J. Carter, 229; Jack Pallick, 201-226;

Mark Thomas, 215; Mike Brockman, 213; Duane Radtke, 212; Preston McClesky, 209; Eddie Turner, 204; Jack Moore, 204; Terry Wilks, 201.

Northern Natural Gas: Bob Walker, 244; Donnie Gray, 223-576; Mike Crose, 214; Millie Miscevech, 219-556; Marianna Crose, 192; Evelyn Jellison, 189-532; Pam Gray, 486; Ann Baker, 203. John Cook converted the 5-7 split and Cindy Williams converted the 5-7 split and Jack Kulbeth converted the 5-7 split.

Midland Aces: Russell Hight, 218-511; Tom Johnston, 216; Pat Barr, 189. Splits were converted by J.L. McGilly, 6-7; Shell Casey, 5-10; Mansel Reed, 4-7-9; Pat Barr, 6-7-10.

Mop & Broom: Gladys Meredith, 236-542; Mary Day, 200-517; Bonnie Saunders, 194-498; Gay Harris, 190-525; Dora Currie, 193-556. Keglers Mixed: Charlie Lacy, 223-203-620; Bob Fielding, 224; Runt Evans, 207; Jeanene Eulenfeld, 245-580; Eleanor Shelton, 213-574; Patsy Wallin, 210; Frances Nobles, 207; Vi Evans, 204; Mary Fester, 205.

Texas Tornados: Ellen Story, 213-209-599; Gwen Coleman, 501; Evelyn Eaton, 211; Faye Molone, 214. King & Queen: Jim Westfall, 235-606; Eddie Turner, 588; Ken Culp, 563; Terri Robertson, 565; Thelma Westfall, 204-561; Laura Glass, 514; Randy Prince, 255; Troy Etheridge, 225; Candy Culp, 248; Sharon Stephens, 205.

Mix Masters: Charlie Hedges, 239-651; Darrell Hambright, 234-597; Eddie Turner, 588; Carmen Boyce, 214-561; Lucy Pratt, 196-536; Bonnie Saunders, 232-530; Ronnie Massey, 236.

U Exxon Mixed: Dennis Baker, 189-504; Eddie Turner, 198-534; Dan Murphy, 197-500; Gladys Terry, 183-493; Donna Darling, 191-521; Eve Osbakken converted the 3-10 split. Midland Teachers: Bardi Tryon, 556; George Patchell, 220-541; Newton Woods, 537; Orvil Mitchell, 212-548; MacBeth Tryon, 200-554; Pat Brabham, 209-532; Barbara Yarborough, 522. Civic Commercial: Lynn Hicks, 210-216-238-664; Jack Moore, 205-232-604; John Carter, 239-594; Eddie Turner, 219; George Loranc, 217; H.N. Stephens, 216; Chaires Campanella, 212; W.G. Ray, 211; Walt Schuyler, 206; Rich Dunnan, 202; Lee Shelton, 201. Zip Mixed: Bill Green, 204; Garry Gammage, 224-587; Cliff Graham, 210-575; Betty Roy, 199-512 for her first 500 series; Mary Williams, 170. Northern Natural Gas: Ann Baker, 201; Lester Germany, 213; Donna Germany converted the 4-10 split.

**Gator tiff battle of disappointeds**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Notre Dame and Penn State, two of college football's biggest names who find themselves lower in the rankings than they would like, try to end winning but disappointing seasons on a high note Monday night in the 32nd annual Gator Bowl.

Notre Dame, 8-3, is ranked No. 15 while Penn State, 7-4, is tied for No. 20 in the final Associated Press regular-season ratings, and Notre Dame began the season the way Penn State ended it—with a loss to Pittsburgh.

Pitt trounced the Fighting Irish 31-10 and whipped Penn State 24-7. The

only other common opponent was Miami of Florida, which bowed to Penn State 21-7 and lost to Notre Dame 40-27 a week later.

The Gator Bowl will be nationally televised by ABC-TV at 9 p.m. EST. Penn State has been here three times. The Nittany Lions beat Georgia Tech 30-15 in 1961, lost to Florida 17-7 the following year and tied Florida State 17-17 in 1967.

It is Notre Dame's first trip to Jacksonville, but Coach Dan Devine is no stranger. His Missouri team thrashed Alabama 35-10 here in 1969. And Penn State's Joe Paterno and

Devine locked horns in the 1970 Orange Bowl. Penn State beating Missouri 10-3.

However, Notre Dame and Penn State have not met since 1928, when Notre Dame won 90. In three previous encounters, Notre Dame won 14-7 in 1913 and 28-0 in 1926. The two teams played to a scoreless tie in 1925.

The Irish are led by All-American defensive end Ross Browner, winner of the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman, and halfback Al Hunter, first 1,000-yard runner in Notre Dame history with 1,058 in 233 attempts.

"Notre Dame is the most physical

team we will have played this year," says Paterno. "They are very much as we are in that they are a young football team, but they are awfully big and very, very aggressive."

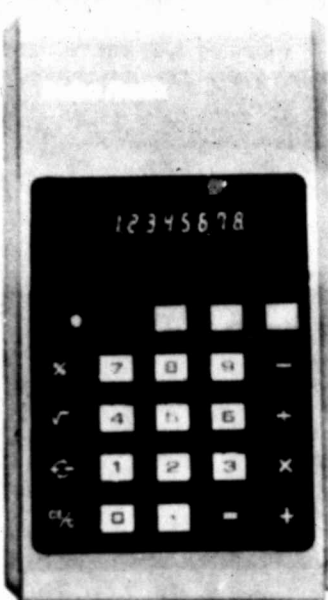
Penn State's offensive backfield was plagued by injuries with the result that four backs rushed for more than 300 yards, topped by Steve Geise's 560, and two quarterbacks passed for more than 300 yards, led by sophomore Chuck Fusina's 1,260.

Notre Dame also had to improvise because of injuries to fullback Jerome Heavens and quarterback Rick Slager.

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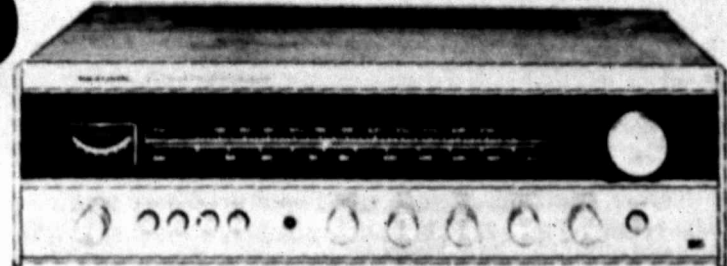
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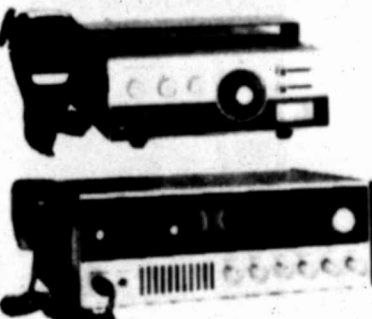


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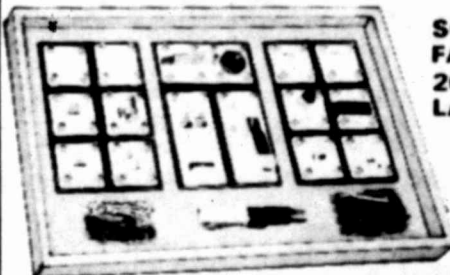
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—AP Laserphoto

Tennis star Chris Evert, who is pictured here trying on an apron she received as a 22nd birthday gift just a week ago, was by far the main attraction on the 1978 tennis scene. The pretty lass from Fort Lauderdale, Florida won the women's singles titles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, and was named Sports Illustrated Magazine's "Sportswoman of the Year."

# Evert humbles Connors, Borg

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Connors won the U.S. Open, Bjorn Borg won Wimbledon, Italy won the Davis Cup and Chris Evert won everything.

There were hassles between players and umpires, players and countries, players and players, and countries and countries. Almost everyone agreed that politics has no place in tennis but there were political disputes anyway. And whenever it got too slow, Ilie Nastase would frighten a ballboy or threaten a photographer to live things up.

None of that is unusual. What made 1978 an unusual year for tennis was the appearance of transsexual Renee Richards at the Tennis Week Open in South Orange, N.J. Dr. Richards, 41, had been a ranked senior player in the East as Richard Raskind. As Renee Richards, she decided to have a crack at the women's tour and no one was quite sure what to do about it.

Several women players, presumably fearing a wide-spread trend in which male players would change sex as a means of taking over the women's tour, pulled out of the South Orange tournament in protest. U.S. Open officials instituted a chromosome test, which, in effect, barred Dr. Richards from playing at Forest Hills.

By the time she was eliminated in the semifinals at South Orange, almost everyone had expressed opinions on Dr. Richards although she still hadn't appeared in a major tournament. Meanwhile, Borg, the 20-year-old

Swedish star, emerged as the prime challenger to Jimmy Connors for the No. 1 ranking among the men. Borg won Wimbledon and the World Championship Tennis finals. But Connors, 24, beat Borg in the final at Forest Hills and wound up with a 4-0 record against the young Swede for the year.

Both got almost as much publicity for their off-court activities as they did for their matches. Connors did poorly in the 1978 Davis Cup tournament against Mexico and refused to play in the 1977 competition. But he did clear better than \$600,000 for the year and he had Marjorie Wallace, a former Miss World, at his side to help him spend it.

Borg, who moved to Monaco to avoid Swedish taxes, broke the hearts of teeny-boppers everywhere when he became engaged to Mariana Simionescu of Romania.

Miss Evert, who just turned 22, didn't get engaged to anyone but she did wipe out any doubts as to who was No. 1 among the women. She beat chief rival Evonne Goolagong on grass at Wimbledon and on clay at the U.S. Open, and she ran her winning streak on clay to more than 100 matches. It would be difficult to find an athlete in any sport who works harder, concentrates better or is more consistent than Miss Evert.

And she should have no trouble remaining on top in 1979. Miss Goolagong has cut her schedule considerably to concentrate on having a baby and Billie Jean King is still more or less retired and coming off

knee surgery to boot.

The Davis Cup, that hallowed symbol of international tennis supremacy that was traded back and forth for years between the United States and Australia, has been carried off to Italy, of all places, following the Italians' victory over Chile in the final. But U.S. hopes of getting it back in 1977 were boosted recently when

the Americans, minus Connors, whipped Mexico in the zone semifinals.

The 1978 Davis Cup competition was spiced by a series of political disputes in which Mexico refused to play South Africa, the Soviet Union refused to play Chile and the United States pulled out of the whole business, only to reverse its field a week later.

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### Vault honors Schmertz

NEW YORK (AP) — The Millrose Athletic Association announced Saturday it had named the pole vault at the annual Wanamaker Millrose Games for the late Fred Schmertz, meet director for more than 40 years. Schmertz died last March at the age of 87.

The Fred Schmertz Pole Vault will be one of the highlights of the 70th renewal of the meet, which will open the Madison Square Garden track and field season Jan. 28.

While Schmertz was the Millrose Games' director, the meet was the scene of the world's first indoor 15-foot vault (by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942), the first 16-foot vault (by John Uelses in 1962) and the first 18-footer (by Steve Smith in 1973.)

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# Michigan Wolverines face Southern Cal

## Mallory, Hayes to match wits

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's Wolverines appear a little quicker and the University of Southern California Trojans a little bigger approaching Saturday's 63rd Rose Bowl game that could decide the national collegiate football championship.

Both clubs boast 10-1 records with one upset for each along the 1976 campaign. Michigan, co-champion of the Big Ten, won the trip with a 22-0 victory over Ohio State

which has represented the conference the past four years.

Southern California captured the Pacific-8 title outright to earn the host's position for the Jan. 1 clash with its expected crowd of 105,000 plus a national television audience.

Bo Schembechler hopes for better luck in his third Rose Bowl appearance as head coach of Michigan. He suffered a heart attack just before the Wolverines lost to

Southern California 10-3 in 1970. Then rain halted many of his scheduled practice sessions before a 13-12 loss to Stanford in 1972.

"But the third time, you see, is the charm," he declared. "USC is better than any team we've played this year, so no team could be a more formidable opponent. I don't know if this game could be (for the title) but it should be."

Michigan was ranked No. 2 nationally during the regular season and Southern California third. Their game could be for the title if Pittsburgh No. 1, should lose to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

Both Rose Bowl teams boast a pair of All-Americans and the match-up of running backs Ricky Bell of USC and Rob Lytle of Michigan should be a dandy. Bell presents more power and Lytle more finesse.

In addition to those two, the All-Americans are offensive end Jim Smith of Michigan and defensive back Dennis Thurman of USC who also returns kicks.

Back in 1902, Michigan inaugurated the Rose Bowl game with a 49-0 victory over Stanford and in the Wolverines next appearance, in 1948, they beat USC by the same score.

This marks visit No. 6 fourth Michigan, which has a 4-2 record, and the Wolverines are a six-point favorite.

Southern California boasts a 14-6 record as the team playing in the Jan. 1 classic the most times. This year, it will be a new coach directing the operation at the 2 p.m., PST, kickoff. John Robinson was named after John McKay left for professional Tampa Bay after 16 years at the helm.

Robinson said it hasn't been hard to take over, adding, "When you deal with the press and the alumni you just do the best you can. The fact we've been successful certainly has helped. I would have felt pressure if we were 1-10."

Robinson's tenure was off to a rocky start when Missouri whipped his Trojans 46-25 in the season opener. But then they didn't lose again. Robinson believes the bowl game should be listed as a toss-up.

Michigan lost its chance to be No. 1 at season's end when Purdue won a 16-14 upset.

UCLA in the 1975 and 1976 Rose Bowls, costing them possible national titles.

"Anytime I go into any ball game not playing as hard as I can, then it's time for me to walk into the sunset," said Hayes, 63, who molded a young team into a Big Ten co-champion and an 8-2-1 season.

Added the 40-year-old Mallory, "I don't look at it as a 'down game.' I don't think about rankings. We'll be ready and I know how Woody gets his team ready."

Hayes is undecided who will open at quarterback against the Buffaloes, sophomore darter Rod Gerald or senior Jim Pacenta, a stronger passer.

"That's still a question and will be resolved by who looks better in practice," Hayes said.

Gerald suffered a back injury in the seventh game against Purdue and missed the rest of the season.

Pacenta, seldom used in his Ohio State career, took over and led the Buckeyes to a share of the title with Michigan.

"We'll prepare for both," Mallory said of Gerald and Pacenta. "We think Woody will use both. We expect them to throw, especially with Pacenta."

"But I do know Woody will try to run that ball down our throats."

Pete Johnson, the Buckeyes' 238-pound fullback who has scored 57 college touchdowns, seconded the notion.

"I know we can run against them. They're not as quick as Michigan, but they're bigger," said Johnson of Colorado, 8-3, which shared Big Eight honors with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

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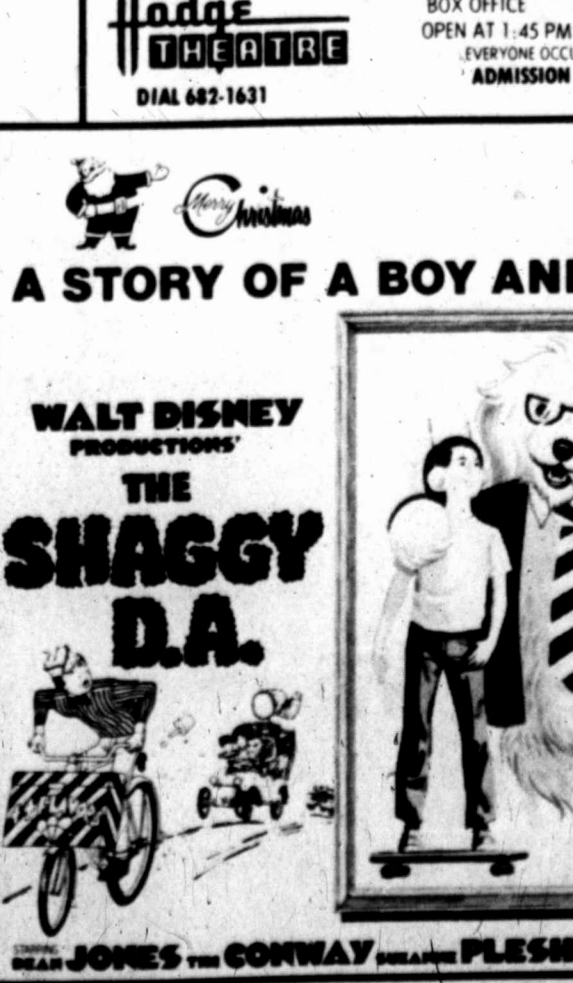
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DISNEYLAND'S MINNIE Mouse kicks up her heels as she poses with Michigan's Jim Smith and Rob Lytle (right) during a visit to the amusement park Wednesday by the Rose Bowl-bound football team.

## Sun Bowl gets earliest sellout

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The Texas A&M Aggies have been a bonanza to the Sun Bowl officials who have their earliest sellout in the 42-year history of the classic.

The 10th-ranked Aggies and the speedy Florida Gators of the Southeast Conference collide Jan. 2 and the 30,321-seat Sun Bowl Stadium was a sellout Nov. 29—nine days after the two teams were selected.

"We're selling standing room right now and we expect about 36,000," says Sun Bowl official Bill Johnson.

Texas A&M students and faculty snapped up 6,700 tickets while Florida sold 1,800.

"The ticket sale doesn't count how many Aggies are buying tickets throughout the state," says Johnson. "I mean they're coming out of the cactus."

There is hope the Sun Bowl Stadium will be expanded to 50,000 seats and Johnson says "We really needed a ticket sale like this to help things along as far as stadium expansion is concerned."

The Aggies will arrive in El Paso Dec. 28 with the Gators due in the next day. There will be the usual parades, fiestas, banquets and sheriff's posse breakfast and an added feature this year—an old fashioned Aggie midnight yell practice New Year's night.

## Bowl tested Tarheels hold Peach Bowl edge

ATLANTA (AP) — Kentucky's Wildcats, making their first college football bowl appearance in 25 years, will have their hands full Friday when they meet 19th-ranked North Carolina and powerful running back Mike Voight in the Peach Bowl.

It will be the Tar Heels' fifth post-season appearance in the last seven years. The game also will mark the first sellout in Peach Bowl history, with more than 58,000 tickets sold for the 2:30 p.m. EST kickoff at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

Voight, a 6-foot, 204-pound senior, earned second team All-America honors this past season while leading the Tar Heels to a 9-2 record with 1,407 yards rushing and 18 touchdowns.

Kentucky will counter with junior quarterback Derrick Ramsey, a converted tight end who led the nation's quarterbacks in rushing with 771 yards. The 6-3, 215-pound Ramsey also passed for another 659 yards in the Wildcats' 7-4 season.

Kentucky Coach Fran Curci put his team through three days of workouts last week before breaking for the Christmas holidays. Workouts will resume Monday before Kentucky leaves for Atlanta on Wednesday.

North Carolina, which had a 4-1 Atlantic Coast Conference record, planned light workouts before arriving in Atlanta Tuesday.

Coach Bill Dooley, in his 10th season at North Carolina, last had his Tar Heels in a bowl in 1974 when they lost to Mississippi State 26-24 in the Sun Bowl. In their only other Peach Bowl appearance, in 1970, they lost to Arizona State 48-26.

Kentucky, with a 3-1 record in bowls, last made an appearance in the Jan. 1, 1952 Cotton Bowl, beating Texas Christian 20-7. Its other appearances were in 1947, 1950 and 1951.

# Another Rockne for Notre Dame

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — John Rockne has one driving ambition in life and he's willing to devote the next 20 years at hard labor to achieve it.

He wants to be head football coach at Notre Dame, where his grandfather created a legend and enhanced interest in the sport four decades ago.

Rockne, 27, now a graduate assistant football coach at Murray State University, acknowledges his chances of becoming head coach at Notre Dame aren't that good.

In fact, he admits, they're not good at all. But that's not going to slow him down, Rockne vows.

"I want to be head coach at the University of Notre Dame within 20 years, at least," he said in an interview. "I don't know why. I've given that a lot of thought. I guess it's to see if I could cut the mustard."

HE REALIZES that he'll have to become a head coach elsewhere before going to Notre Dame, where he tried unsuccessfully to get a job similar to the one he has now at Murray.

"I'll have to be somewhere where I could move to Notre Dame, like Southern Cal or Purdue or Michigan as an assistant, and that's eventually what I plan to do," he said.

"I'm willing to pursue this for the next 20 years, and everything I do is geared to that. Everything I learn here will help me get there."

The Rockne family still lives in South Bend, Ind., and John grew up there in the shadow of his grandfather. As a child, it bothered him, but when he became older he didn't mind when "people pointed a finger at me and said I was Knute Rockne's grandson."

HE LIKENS his ambition to a mountain that he wants "to climb."

"It's just something I grew up with. He died 19 or 20 years before I was born, but that's where he coached. I guess you could call him my idol," Rockne said. "I believe in what he did, his over-all philosophy. It's just a game, you play to have fun."

But the young Rockne says he gets emotional

when he listens to recordings of his grandfather's famous halftime pep talks.

"I don't cry, but I do get emotional," he said. "I've been listening to them since I was a little kid. My grandmother and my father had them, and I think we still have them."

Rockne has seven younger brothers, and none has expressed a desire to coach at Notre Dame.

"BUT I'M sure everyone in our family wants that, has that ambition, but they haven't said it out loud," Rockne said.

If he ever achieves his dream, he won't do everything like his grandfather did.

"I don't think the pep talks are relevant to the kids today," he said.

"Football is very emotional, and sometimes it comes forth. But you can't go out and motivate a team in toto by giving them a little speech. I think preparation is more important."

Although Knute Rockne is perhaps best known for those pep talks, his teams were always prepared, his grandson says.

"I think he prepared well for everything he did," Rockne said. "He didn't go into anything without knowing what to do. He had a gift of making people do the impossible. I won't know if I have that 'til I'm a head coach, but I can communicate with people."

KNUTE ROCKNE, in nine years at Notre Dame, established a legend and a reputation for winning.

"I have been proud, real proud, since I was a little kid," Rockne said. "It's going to take a lot of hard work, and I plan on being the best I possibly can be every day and not slacking off. You just do the best you can, day by day, and everything works out."

He said he's going to coach at Murray one more season, then get his master's degree in physical education and go job hunting. He said he thinks it's too early to try for anything at Notre Dame, however.

ROCKNE SAYS he doesn't want to be a head coach in high school, although that would, he admits, be his logical next step.

"I'd like to go to a smaller school as head coach, then a bigger school as an assistant," he said. "Then one day

maybe, Notre Dame. "But I'm not ready to take it right now," he said. "There's too much I have to learn."

Rockne was in charge of coaching wide receivers at Murray this past season and also scouted future opponents.

"I'm the go-for. If something has got to be done, I'm the one to do it," he said.

HE SAID he doesn't think the fact that his grandfather helped him achieve his goal, and he doesn't want it to. He served as a student wants to make it on his own.

John Rockne never knew his grandfather, who died in a plane crash in 1931. But he's heard about him all his life.

Rockne says he learned to kick a football before he could walk. He's always been a fan of the Fighting Irish.

He's the son of John Rockne, one of Knute Rockne's three boys.

JOHN JR. played football in high school and was a junior college and was thought to be a star at Central State University at Edmond, Okla., where he

he served as a student coach in high school, although that would, he admits, be his logical next step.

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By JIM STI

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## District attorney's office to be filled with new faces

By JIM STEINBERG

District attorney-elect Vern Martin will enter the Midland County prosecutor's office January 3 with his own crew.

Included in that lineup will be Midland's first woman felony prosecutor. Mark Withrow, 29, currently an assistant district attorney in Lubbock, and Mrs. Timothy Ann Sloan, an Odessa attorney, will replace assistant district attorneys Rusty Wall and Blake Hansen.

Chosen for the job as top secretary is Cathy Bowman, who now works for the Midland police department. She replaces Mrs. Jesse Cobb, a nine-year veteran of the Midland D.A.'s office.

Martin said he is still reviewing applicants for the investigator's slot left by four-year veteran Jesse Morales and two other secretarial vacancies left by the resignation of Mrs. John Walker and Neena Weaver.

In the process of moving unofficially into the district attorney's office this week to make ready for a "smooth transition of power" in January, Martin said the prime cause of crime in the U.S. is drugs.

"If you could pull narcotic traffic out of the way and cure every addict overnight, I wouldn't doubt the rate of burglary and robbery would go down drastically."

He said he views the problem of repeat offenders with great concern.

"Some people are not geared to exist on anybody's terms but their own. They exist in a way not consistent with reality, that reality being to let others exist without intruding on the property or persons of others. The only way to deal with them is to send them away for as long as you can."

On capital punishment: "I feel it is a definite deterrent to crime and would not hesitate to seek the death penalty in appropriate cases. But every killing is not a capital crime."

One of his major goals for the term of his office will be to clear up the backlog of 700 cases in the Midland district attorney's office.

The longer a trial is put off from the time a suspect is arrested, the more likely he is able to get off "scott free," Martin said.

"It's been a longtime goal for the courts to have cases tried in 60 to 90 days and I think you'll find that

in the federal courts where they are making great strides in that direction they are getting further and further behind in the area of civil cases."

## Former workers look to new challenges

Seven of seven employees in the Midland County district attorney's office will be looking to new challenges in 1977.

None of them will be looking for those challenges as an employee in that office. And all say their decision to take jobs elsewhere or look for work elsewhere was voluntary.

District Attorney James Mashburn was in effect the first to resign when over a year ago he decided not to seek re-election, ending a 14-year career in the district attorney's office, 11 of those as top man.

"I don't know how many thousand men I put in jail," said Mashburn who is regarded by colleagues as a master of courtroom presentation.

When he leaves to devote full time his practice he will pull along with him Blake Hansen, an assistant district attorney in Midland for nine months and a graduate of Texas Tech law school.

First assistant prosecutor Rusty Wall, with the department for two and one-half years said he "needed a new challenge at this point in my career." He will join the law firm of Kerr Fitz-Gerald & Kerr.

Investigator Jesse Morales said he has several promising prospects in the field of investigations and expects to select one soon.

Mrs. Jesse Cobb said she would "trade her nine years with the district attorney's office for anything in the world."

She cited pay as part of the reason for looking for work in the public sector and said she hopes to find work where the legal skills she has acquired from the many duties of her job in the district attorney's office could be put to use.

"It would be terrible to have to throw all that away," she said.

Mrs. John Walker, employed in the district attorney's office since August, said "it was time" to move on and said she hoped to find employment as a secretary in the legal field. Neena Weaver will study for a master's in art, Texas Tech.

## Galli makes trip in Venus' company

BALTIMORE (AP) — Guglielmo Galli can boast of having made a round trip voyage in Italy to the United States in the company of Venus.

Galli, whose specialty in Florence is the restoration of statues, traveled in the company of the statue of Venus de Medici.

Earlier this year, it was announced that the National Gallery in Washington by the Uffizi Gallery of Italy as a gesture of friendship to mark this nation's Bicentennial. After being displayed at the National Gallery for several months, Venus was put aboard a vessel of the Italian Line.

For the transatlantic voyage, the statue was insured for about \$5 million.

What would have happened to the treasure in the unlikely event that the ship sank? Venus would have remained afloat, while a special radio on top of her would have called for help in signals sent out two international wave lengths.

## Kimrow in Who's Who

WELLAND — Lynn Capri Kimrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kimrow of Midland, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" from South Plains College.

## Mabee named to honor roll

AMARILLO — Guy J. Mabee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mabee of Midland, was named to the president's honor roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

## More new rules proposed to help farmers get pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed further new rules designed to carry out a new law passed by Congress this year to insure that farmers and ranchers will be paid promptly for livestock they sell to meat packers.

Officials said the latest proposal, officially published today, basically requires "that payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis must be made by the close of the next business day."

The proposal, a first step in the government rule-making process, was designed to implement amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act, which went into effect Sept. 13.

"If the seller or his representative is not present to accept payment at the place of transfer of possession of the livestock, the purchaser must either wire transfer funds or place a check in the mail," the department said.

Congress tightened the 55-year-old law following years of complaints by producers about payment procedures of packing companies and other buyers, including outright nonpayments as well as delays.

On Dec. 7, USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration adopted new rules requiring larger packing plants to post bonds as guarantees that they are prepared to pay producers for livestock. Those rules will be effective on Feb. 7.

The proposal announced today is the second step in formal rule-making to carry out the amendments and further proposals may be forthcoming, an agency spokesman said.

The department said public comments on today's proposal will be accepted in writing until Feb. 20, 1977, and can be sent to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

"The amendments further require that livestock inventories, proceeds and receivables of packers be held in trust to insure payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis," the department said. "The seller waives his rights to the trust proceeds if he extends credit to the packer."

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# Guardmen to monitor tanker's oil spill

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — U.S. Coast Guardmen, weary from 11 days of fighting winds and seas around the wrecked Argo Merchant, will monitor the oil spill that gushed from the broken tanker until it disperses somewhere in the Atlantic.

"We're all so tired," Coast Guard spokesman John Bablitch said Saturday, munching a Christmas cookie left for the officers by Cape Cod neighbors.

"From now on, it's just a waiting game. Just watching and waiting as the spill moves further from shore."

The Liberian-registered tanker spilled its cargo of 7.6 million gallons of thick, No. 6 industrial fuel oil when it ran aground Dec. 15 on shoals off Nantucket Island. It broke up in stormy seas seven days later.

The floating mass of oil, estimated at 30 by 100 miles or twice the size of Great Salt Lake in Utah, was more

than 120 miles from shore. The spill was being turndayward, toward the northed east-Stream, by currents among Gulf said. Authorities have said, he might wash ashore on fee-oil Great Britain or even swd or toward Bermuda on other curruth

The Coast Guard has scr plans to burn off parts of the sliced scheme to reduce the spill's effect, spotter plane couldn't find satisfactory patch of oil where the technique could be tried, a spokesman said.

In New York, meanwhile, a federal judge ruled that the Argo Merchant's crew will be questioned about the wreck in New York rather than Boston.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa said "a state of confusion is being created by having two courts, instead of one court, attempting to supervise the litigation against the shipowner."

Cape Cod fishermen have filed two suits, seeking a total \$120 million in damages from the tanker's captain and owners, in Boston where deposition taking began Wednesday.

In New York, the company that contracted for the oil has sued to recover the lost cargo, and Thebes Shipping Co. has filed a suit to limit the amount for which it can be sued.

The circumstances leading to the tanker's grounding remained confused.

The ship's radio operator was quoted in the New York Post Friday denying earlier reports the Argo Merchant was deliberately grounded 27 miles southeast of Nantucket.

Georgios Yipilantis, first mate of the Argo Merchant, was quoted by CBS News as denying reports the ship's captain was asleep at the time of the incident and that radar and other long-range navigational equipment had been switched off.

"Lies," he called the reports.

# Cupcake job no big deal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bronzing a cupcake was no big deal for a Columbus firm which stepped in to solve a dilemma for Sara Ogg.

After all, the Bron-Shoe Co. does a lot of that sort of thing, in addition to baby shoes.

Stanley McCloy, vice president for sales, mentioned gallstones, sea shells, bras, false teeth, and even a Big Mac hamburger as just some of the things Bron-Shoe has sought to make eternal.

Mrs. Ogg was delighted when McCloy said it could bronze her memento after reading about her plight in an earlier newspaper story.

Mrs. Ogg had saved the cupcake from her 18th birthday party 12 years ago and feared it would crumble.

# Henry's humor to be recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever Henry Kissinger's legacy as a statesman, he will be recalled as a rare wit in an otherwise humorless city.

It's a reputation he earned early. In 1969, his first year as director of the National Security Council, Kissinger told an interviewer:

"There cannot be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full."

In 1971, in another interview, he remarked: "This job has done wonders for my paranoia. Now I really have enemies."

And in 1972, asked how fame had changed his life, Kissinger quipped: "Now when I'm boring at a party, people think it's their fault."

In 1973, Kissinger became secretary of state, taking his sense of humor along.

A reporter asked: "Do you prefer to be called 'Mr. Secretary' or 'Dr. Secretary'?"

Kissinger shot back: "I don't stand on protocol. If you will just call me 'Excellency' it will be okay."

As a bachelor in the Nixon administration he frequently dated beautiful Hollywood starlets.

"Power," he said, "is a great aphrodisiac."

Kissinger often spoke of his "terrified staff." He raged at them in private and in public made them a butt of his jokes.

When a reporter told Kissinger in 1975 that the horse six reporters had bought — and named Henry the K — was being trained by a former U.S. foreign service officer, Kissinger said:

"That is very interesting. How wonderful that, at last, a U.S. foreign service officer is engaged in activity up to his mental level."

As his term as secretary of state ran out, a rumor circulated that Kissinger would take a commentator's job on television. Asked about it, he said:

"I will not go on TV in less than a year unless they make it a love story."

When basketball's Harlem Globetrotters offered to make him an honorary player, Kissinger accepted — although he said he was worried about "how I will look in short pants."

Presented with a blue-red-and-gold uniform by the freewheeling, barnstorming team, Kissinger said the honor suited him. "I, too, make up the rules as I go along," he declared.

Unfortunately, on some rare occasions, Kissinger's amiable glibness caused him embarrassment.

Attempting pleasant conversation with austere King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in the king's palace, he inquired about a painting on the wall: "Is that an Arabian desert?"

"That's the holy oasis," the king responded, and then fell darkly silent.

Recalling the incident, Kissinger said he told himself: "There's another three months of the oil embargo."

**Spanish Communists indicted on charges**

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arrested Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo and seven of his comrades have been indicted on charges of illegal association, a Spanish judge said Saturday.



"MISS LILLIAN," mother of President-elect Jimmy Carter, right, poses with the young member of the Carter clan, 2-month-old Earl, son of the Governor, looks on for the Christmas morning portrait in his mother's hospital room in Americus, Ga. Mrs. Carter is being treated for exhaustion.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 11, 1977, beginning at 4:30 p.m. for a proposed change in zoning classification from "L2-C" (Local Retail District) to "IP-1" (Industrial Park District) on those portions of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 1, Midland Industrial Park Addition, Section 1 which are within the City of Midland, Texas.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Midland in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 11, 1977, beginning at 4:30 p.m. for a "C" (Specific Use Permit-Veterinary Clinic) in an "L2-C" (Local Retail District) zone on Lot 2, Block 3, Kiewit Heights Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, 0997 S. Big Spring Street.

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**  
The Commissioner of the General Land Office, the School Land Board and the Boards for Lease of various other State lands will receive sealed bids at the General Land Office in Austin, Texas, until 10:00 A.M., February 1, 1977, for oil and gas leases on lands owned by the State and on lands owned by various departments of the State.

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- 29 CAMEAS AND SUPPLIES
- 30 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 32 FIREWOOD
- 33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 36 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 40 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 41 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
- 42 PETS
- 43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 45 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 46 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 47 BEDROOMS
- 48 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 49 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 50 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
- 51 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 52 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
- 53 HUNTING LEASES
- 54 OIL AND LAND LEASES
- 55 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 56 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 57 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 58 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 59 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 60 FARMS & RANCHES
- 61 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 62 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 63 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Read And Use Reporter-Telegram Want Ads Dial 682-5311



**LEGAL**  
NOTICE TO HEIR AT LAW AGAINST DAVID E. DEAN  
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary were granted to DAVID E. DEAN by the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, on December 21, 1976. The residence of DAVID E. DEAN is 2308 W. Kansas County, Texas. All persons having claims against the Estate of DAVID E. DEAN should present them to the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, on or before December 27, 1976.

**ATTORNEY**  
NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, has received Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DAVID E. DEAN, deceased, dated December 21, 1976. The residence of DAVID E. DEAN is 2308 W. Kansas County, Texas. All persons having claims against the Estate of DAVID E. DEAN should present them to the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, on or before December 27, 1976.

**KEYSTONE CHAPTER**  
and Council of the A.F.A.M. 1000  
stated a convocation assembly first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 P.M. in the Community Center, 1977. 7:30 p.m. stated meeting. W. M. A. T. Secretary.

**MARY KAY**  
Sylvia Waltham  
Midland Council  
682-4721, 24-hour service  
ATTENTION: new some time gift clientele and call Call Kay Goodson.  
ARE you looking Year's Eve to play rock and roll? call NEEDED. Clean Preter large oven inexpensive. Call 1977. Impass two 683-7032.

**DIAL A Thought!**  
WILL person who and trailer houses at 210 South Terre contact: Woodrow January 5, Ward 3 Hospital, Big Spring

**FOR IN REST MEMORIAL OF LAST LOT**  
space \$1. PHONE

**We will be 1977 for inv**

**SOMEBODY**  
God has a plan for you. Dial 682-9649



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DAVID K. VASINDER, SR. DECEASED

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO be held by the City of Midland in the Chamber, City Hall, Midland, Texas, January 11, 1977, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

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Season's Greetings

The best of the holiday wishes to all of yours from all of us. We hope that you will enjoy your holidays. We look forward to visiting with you again soon.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

- AIR COND. SERVICE: Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers. JERRY'S SHEET METAL. 700 N. FT. WORTH - 684-4495

Classified Advertising 682-5311

DIRT WORK VALDEZ TRUCKING. Masonry sand, refill dirt. Lot cleaning, cow manure, landscaping. Call 682-1879

FOR SALE IN RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL GARDEN OF LAST SUPPER, LOT 138, space 5-6-78. \$1,300. PHONE 683-6584

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Modern Floor & Paints 3105 W. INDUSTRIAL 682-7391

Modern Floor & Paints 3105 W. INDUSTRIAL 682-7391. We will be closed from Dec. 24, 1976 to January 2, 1977 for inventory.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Local firm needs to employ individual with typing ability, good stability, attractive, familiar with dictaphone. Typing 15 required. \$400/yr. P.E.E. NCR. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Independent seeks mature, attractive individual with excellent typing skills and dictaphone experience. \$675. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SALES/SERVICE TO \$1,200/mo. This company offers a car plus expenses to the mature individual with good experience. Oil field background preferred. 30% commission. Training available. See Marlin Center, A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Good telephone voice typing 60+ salary \$600. For IBM Mag Card experience salary will be higher. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY. Distinguished firm seeks mature individual with previous office experience. Good typing, shorthand and bookkeeping helpful. \$550/575. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

ACCOUNTANT. Independent seeks individual with 5 yrs. experience in oil and gas accounting. Degree not mandatory. Full charge bookkeeper/acceptable. \$1200/1500. FEE NEG. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

WANTED EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTER MAN. Jobber or other make experience acceptable. Excellent working conditions. Excellent pay. Excellent benefits. Contact James Gillit, Rogers Ford Sales, 4200 W. Hwy. 80, 684-8801.

WANTED: Diesel driver with long haul experience. Call 682-7987 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: Experienced keypunch operator for 10 hrs. 10 hrs. 10 hrs. Duties will include running errands, computer work, etc. Full-time job. For information call Karen 683-5471.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR NEEDED. Apply 3203 Sage or phone 683-5403. FEE PAID

SNELLING AND SNELLING. 2004 W. Wall. 683-6311. LANDPERSON, move up. 21K. FUELING, move up. 21K. MACHINIST, top. 21K. DRILLING, engineer. 21K. RESERVOR, W. Texas. 21K. GEOLOGIST, local. 21K. CHEMICAL, eng. her. 21K. PUMP sales, top sales spot. 21K. SFRP, eng. serv. local. 21K. C.P.A., local. 21K. C.R.E.M., research, local. 21K. SALES, MFG. firm, oppy. 21K. Open until 7pm on Mondays.

AVON. If you want to start a business of your own and make money at your own time and of your selling quality unconditional guaranteed products. Call Margaret Luce, District Manager, 682-0870.

ACCOUNTANT WANTED. Gene Sledge, Drilling Corp., 105 Wilco Blvd., 683-5261.

RECEPTIONIST. Independent company needs receptionist with pleasant telephone voice, cheerful attitude, outgoing personality, accurate typing. Full benefits. Free parking. FEE PAID 315/550.

PERSONNEL SERVICE. 407 Kent, Suite D, 682-4271.

BOOKKEEPER OPEN POS. Handle full set of books. NCR doing experience required. Some days work in office. CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 150 North "N" at Wall St. 684-5868.

Belco Petroleum Corp. needs an EXPLOSION GEOLOGIST. For West Texas area. Competitive salary plus participation program. Contact Dean Brown, 683-6366.

WANTED DIRECTOR OF NURSES RN OR LVN. Also cook needed. Call 683-5403.

CARRIERS WANTED. FOR LARGE MOTOR ROUTES. IDEAL FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, RETIRED PERSONS AND HOUSEWIVES. 5 DAYS A WEEK AND SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MORNINGS. MAKE GOOD PROFIT FOR TIME SPENT. DEPENDABLE CAR NECESSARY. INTERESTED PERSONS PLEASE CONTACT RON HALL.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CIRCULATION DEPT. DIAL 682-5311

WANTED! MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM AGENT - CARRIER. for the MIDLAND AND ODESSA AREA. Must have dependable car. Work schedule is Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 3 a.m. until 7 a.m. VERY GOOD WAGES. Call Circulation Department 682-5311. Ask for Luke Crawford or Leroy Stewart

NOW HIRING. BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO. DRILLING ENGINEER - 2 to 6 years experience. ENGINEERING SECRETARY - some oil experience necessary. Both at Midland offices. ROUSTABOUTS - at Kermit Monahans locations. Good salary and benefits, excellent promotional opportunities. Call 915-684-5723. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MIDLAND HILTON Cashier - Cashier Hostess. Must have neat appearance. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Apply in person to Personnel Office. No Phone Calls Please. SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE. 2004 Wall.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 120 Midland Savings Building. 634-8772 or 563-0114.

OPERATIONS GEOLOGISTS. This position offers an exceptional opportunity in the development of new producing properties and re-evaluation of older properties. Requires at least 5 years experience, preferably in the Mid Continent area. MS degree desired. Location in Tulsa. Outstanding benefits with ability and experience. Submit detailed resume including salary history and salary requirements to: Manager of Personnel Helmerich & Payne Inc., 1579 E. 21st, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114. (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER. If you are capable of dealing with the public and can motivate your people, this position may be exactly what you've been looking for. Good Salary - Company Vehicle Furnished. Full Package of Company Benefits. Apply in person to: W. R. Davis, Circulation Department THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 East Illinois

WANTED. Excellent opportunity for experienced mill worker & cabinet maker. Full time employment. Reply to Box A-21 c/o Midland Reporter Telegram Midland, Tex. 79701.

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER AND MANAGER OF OPERATIONS. Needed by local medium sized independent oil operator. Knowledgeable in Oil & Gas finances with at least 5 years experience. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and abilities. Please reply to: Robert K Hillin, P. O. Box 1552, Midland, Texas 79701. 682-5122.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER. Self motivated individual needed for Midland office. Light typing, 10 key records and payroll. Salary \$500-675. DOE. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

SECRETARY. 85 degree, 35 years experience manufacturing operations (production). Personal office. SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICE, 407 Kent, Suite D, 682-4271.

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104 Wall Towers West 683-5529. superior personnel consultants.

EXPLORATION MANAGER. Progressive firm needs Division Exploration Manager to manage exploration activities in West Texas area. Masters degree and 10 years geological experience in West Texas area. 34-42K. FEE PAID.

DISTRICT ENGINEER. 5 years experience. Monitor drilling and production procedure, determine oil and gas reserves, analyze special projects. Company car furnished. 24 hrs. FEE PAID.

CPA. Independent oil company needs tax consultant. At least 5 years experience. Must have CPA. Excellent salary. 20K-25K. FEE PAID.

ACCOUNTANT. Growing company needs CPA with experience in all phases of oil field accounting. Excellent benefits. Salary 10K-12K. FEE PAID.

SALES. Rapidly expanding company seeks highly motivated individual to represent record of sales success, some college and financial aid and job stability are required. Outstanding benefits. FEE PAID.

SECRETARY. Mature individual to assume general office responsibilities. Accurate typing, 10 key adding machine, handle invoices. etc. \$70 mo.

CONTECH. 100 N. "N" At Wall 684-5868. employment service.

SEC. land, trammie position, good type. FEE NEG. To \$700. SEC. front desk, good type, public contact. FEE NEG. To \$750. SEC. RECEPTIONIST, mature, non-smoker, lit. exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. SEC. CLERK, chemistry background, 8 hrs. daily. FEE NEG. To \$500. SEC. RECEPTIONIST, excellent type, will train. FEE NEG. To \$500. FEE CLERK, exp. w/ files, good type, great exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. NURSE, 1000-1200, lit. clinical. FEE NEG. To \$500. RECEPTIONIST, SEC. front desk, decision maker. FEE NEG. To \$500. MGR. Mgr. MGR. exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. FEA, good phone voice, decision maker, free pk. FEE NEG. To \$500. CLERK, 10 key, medical, will train. FEE NEG. To \$500. RECEPTIONIST, typing, mature, answer phone. FEE NEG. To \$500. RECEPTIONIST, SEC. front desk, exp. good exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. ASST. CONTROLLER, acct. degree, exp. exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. SALES, SVC, oil field, exp. advancement. FEE NEG. To \$500. SALES, oil field, exp. advancement. FEE NEG. To \$500. MGR. TRAINER, electronics & construction exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. PIPELINE TECH, 5-10 yrs exp, good exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. FIELD ENGINEER, 5-10 yrs exp, small co. good exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. RESERVOR ENGR, 5-10 yrs exp, W. Texas. FEE NEG. To \$500. DRILLING ENGR, 5-10 yrs exp, field and office. FEE NEG. To \$500. FUELING ENGR, 5-10 yrs exp, comp. exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. PUMP SALES, 5-10 yrs exp, small co. good exp. FEE NEG. To \$500. GEOLOGIST, 5-10 yrs exp, 4 corner area, Perm. Basin. FEE NEG. To \$500. EXPLO. MGR., 20 yrs exp, Perm. Basin. FEE NEG. To \$500. OIL FIELD, 10-12 yrs exp, Perm. Basin, charge. FEE NEG. To \$500. OIL FIELD, 2 yrs exp, no. of exp. Reservoir. FEE NEG. To \$500.

JEAN GRUBER - MARILYN WHITAKER - CONNIE DILLON. ALL RESUMES HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE. PLENTY OF PARKING.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY & SECRETARIAL SERVICE. 120 Midland Savings Building. 634-8772 or 563-0114.

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Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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HAVE A SUCCESSFUL SALE! Use Want Ads to Bring the Buyers!

LOOK! Here's how the Want Ads are selling for your neighbors.

SOLD: 1973 Winnebago 20 foot Brive Fully Self contained Roof / air Sleeps 6 AM-FM tape 683-1989.

WANT ADS GET ACTION!

They take your Sales Messages into thousands of homes salesmen can't enter!

SOLD: 100,000 BTU central air furnace by Rheem. Call 683-7175.

SOLD: GAS range, 3 months old, \$175; Radio set \$100. See at 702 Spraberry or call 694-3839.

To put the WANT ADS to work, Dial 682-5311

An ad-visor will answer and assist you!

BUSINESS HOURS: Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5 Closed Saturdays

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Excellent career opportunity for programmer/analyst. Position requires individual with 1-3 years programmer/analyst experience on IBM System 3 disc computers.

Duties will include programming with emphasis on system analyzing

ETHICON, world's leading manufacturer of surgical sutures, offers a complete benefit program, along with excellent starting salary.

ETHICON, INC.

A Johnson and Johnson Co.

P. O. Box 511 San Angelo, Texas 76901

CHALLENGING POSITION now open as a Classified Want Ad AD-VISOR

Duties consist of assisting our call-in and counter customers and telephoning non-advertisers to tell them of the benefits of using Classified Want Ad advertising WE TRAIN

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Minimum high school graduate
Good grammar usage
Above average speaker
Type 40 WPM or better
Ambitious, aggressive personality

START \$2.60 PER HOUR PLUS INCENTIVES

- 40 hour work (Saturday morning work every 4th week)
Participating hospitalization and life insurance program
Company paid retirement plan
Paid vacation

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL L. G. BARNES MGR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING-682-5311 MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM 201 East Illinois

FREE C.B. RADIO

With the purchase of either of these Economy Winning automobiles!



1976 DODGE COLT

Features include bucket seats, tilt steering wheel, 1600cc or 2000cc engine, 4 speed transmission or automatic transmission, body side molding, metallic finish EPA rating of 37 MPG



1976 HONDA CIVIC 2-Dr.

- Reclining seats
Dual digital power brakes
McPherson struts with independent suspension
4-Speed transmission
Transverse mounted engine
Front wheel drive
EPA rating 43 MPG

HOMER WINGER Import Car Specialist

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE HONDA-JEEP

We Sell-We Service-We Care

694-6661; 563-2283

NURSERY WORKERS

needed at St. Luke's Methodist Church. We are in need of nursery workers on Sunday morning during the church Sunday School hour & the regular morning hour of worship.

Apply in person only after 4 pm. Logo's 1119 E. Big Spring

BABYSITTER needed for five year old Monday thru Friday, 11 to 4 am. Transportation. Mail name and two references to 292 Elm Street

TAKING APPLICATIONS

for office maintenance man, age 35 or over. Starting pay \$3.35 per hour, 44 hour per week.

uniforms, hospital insurance, paid vacations and holidays. Call 683-2163, 884-6544 after 5 pm.

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL World Wide family status location for experienced electronics engineers start up & operations. All living expenses & up to \$3,000/mo.

STRUCTURAL engineers w/contracting exp. or oil rig experience. \$18,000/yr. Plus benefits. Call 683-2163, 884-6544 after 5 pm.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR/INSTRUMENTATION/CONTROL SYSTEMS. Open to the public. \$25,000/yr. \$27,280.

PIPELINE CONTROL. Has critical need for dispatcher controllers & operators. Remote location. \$25,000/yr.

INTERESTING REMOTE LOCATION. Has critical need for engineers with 10 yrs. exp. in oil or related experience. \$30,000/yr.

SUPERVISOR instrumentation engineer. \$40,000/yr. \$45,000/yr. \$50,000/yr. \$55,000/yr.

DOCUMENTATION specialist. To \$34,000/yr.

START UP instrumentation engineers for 1 yr. assignment. \$20,000/yr.

INSTRUMENTATION ENGINEERS. 10 yrs. experience instrumentation/control, supervisory, refinery, petro-chem degree plus process control computer. \$25,000/yr. \$30,000/yr. \$35,000/yr. \$40,000/yr.

PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION/MANAGEMENT. CREW FOREMAN needed. Must have oil or gas pipeline experience. Over 10 openings. To \$38,000/yr.

ALL FEES PAID. O&G DIVISION. Vance Employment Service, 917 Barfield Bldg., Amarillo, Tex. 79101. 806-372-3434.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN is now hiring the following building supervisor, carpenter, painter, broom finisher, masonry helper, vistor, custodial worker, electrician and helpers. Contact 682-1500. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

PIPELINE TECH. Individual experienced in turbine meters and controls or related experience. FEE NEG. 12,144. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GAS OPERATIONS COORDINATOR. Individual with accounting and gas contracts background needed by local office. Variety of responsibilities. Salary \$400 plus FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANT. Company desires to hire individual with approximately two years college to train for technical profession. Light typing and some clerical duties. Minimum salary \$400. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

GIRL FRIDAY. NEEDED for local sales company. Secretarial and full bookkeeping skills required. Call 683-1000, 8-5 Monday through Friday for interview.

COOKS, waitresses and dishwashers. Apply in person between 2 and 3 p.m., Monday, December 27th at Scottsboro, Room 318.

HELP WANTED. Typist and clerical temporary vacation relief needed now. Top pay for your skill. No fee, no obligation. Call part-time Temporary Help Service, 484-3311 for appointment.

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES. Apply in person 2000 North Main, Permian Lodge. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. References required.

MARILYN'S VILLAGE ANNEX needs ALTERATION LADY. Can arrange days and hours to suit applicant.

Personnel services listing with photos of Gena Caldwell, Gwen James, and Betty Whigham. Includes various job openings like Receptionist, Secretary, Bookkeeper, etc.

SP PERSONNEL SERVICES 407 NENT Site D 683-4221

The Permian Corporation, located in Midland, Texas is expanding its maintenance program and taking applications for experienced persons in the following position:

MECHANICS SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY

- Compare these benefits:
Paid Retirement
Participation Thrift Plan
Paid Hospitalization
Paid Life Insurance
Free Uniform Program
Sick Pay Assistance
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacations

We offer Permanent Employment and a Good Future in a modern truck shop facility.

FOR INTERVIEW AND APPLICATION CONTACT JIM JOHNSON CALL COLLECT (915) 683-4711

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Injection Molding SUPERVISORS

New expansion plant in Big Spring, Texas has immediate need for three shift supervisors. Applicants should have working knowledge of injection molding, machinery and processes. Supervisory experience helpful. Good benefits. Pay from \$9,500 depending on experience.

HIGHWOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY Apply at TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION 501 NORTH LORRAINE

Equal Opportunity Employer AD PAID FOR BY EMPLOYER

RETAIL assistant manager, buying setting, opportunity, \$8,000/yr. 683-4311 Evening Shopping Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

GUARANTEED raises! Excellent typist/bookkeeper position, \$4800/yr. 683-4311 Evening Shopping Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CLAIMS adjuster, college graduate, car expenses, \$11,240/yr. 683-4311 Evening Shopping Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

CONVENIENT office, non smokers, promotable engineering secretary, \$6000/yr. 683-4311 Evening Shopping Personnel Service, 2004 Wall.

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Seasonal Greetings advertisement featuring a winter scene with people and a house. Text: 'It's the season to be grateful for blessings... and we appreciate your continued patronage and goodwill.' 'We will be closed Dec. 23 thru Jan. 3rd. DUNHILL PERSONNEL SERVICE 2101 West Wall 683-4846'

LAND SECRETARY. Independent seeks individual for newly created position. Will train with excellent skills. Typing 70 Shorthand 70. \$400-\$700 FEE PAID. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

CLERK TYPIST. Local firm will train personable individual for statistical typing position. Accurate typing 40-45. A-1 Employment Service, 315 W. Texas, 684-5772.

NEEDED: Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person: 310 Andrews Hwy. WAITRESS wanted. Split shifts or noon shift. Come to 2715 North Sprung.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-5311 WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

Table with columns for number of words and days (1-7). Rows 1-25 showing rates per word.

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

Table with columns for number of words and days (1-7). Rows 1-25 showing rates per word.

CLIP AND MAIL--PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER Publish for Days, Beginning NAME PHONE ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT THE END AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT. P. O. BOX 1650 MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE 3705 WEST WALL

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

MIDLAND HOLTON SUITE L 120 684-5523 Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Service

- CLERK TYPIST II \$75 up
RECP. SEC. \$50 up
SECRETARY - One girl office \$60
POSTING MACH OPER. SEC. \$50
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR \$50
STENO (NEED 2) \$80 up
RECP/MAG CARD TYPIST \$60
PUBLIC REL SEC. \$50
DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$60
FULL CHG BOOKKEEPER \$60
PRG. ANALYST (NEED 2) \$11,300
RELOCATE \$13,300
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST \$18,19K
PETRO ENGINEER \$10PEN
RESERVOIR ENGINEER \$10PEN
SALES \$18K
ACCOUNTING CLERK \$95
JR FIELD ENGINEER \$10PEN
ASST. CONTROLLER \$16,200

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

\$700 Very good company needs secretary with good typing and bookkeeping experience to work with their landman and be receptionist. Interesting job and good opp. to learn more than one facet of oil industry. See Comm. Con. Tech. Employment Service, 100 North 'N' at Wall, 684-5688.

SALES, IN-OUTSIDE

Oilfield or magneto experience. Will consider parts counter salesperson. Management opportunity. SEND RESUME TO Box A-22, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas, 79701.

NEEDED: Experienced service station attendant. Apply in person: 310 Andrews Hwy. WAITRESS wanted. Split shifts or noon shift. Come to 2715 North Sprung.

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

CUMMINS DIESEL TRUCK MECHANIC. needed. Experienced only need apply. Must have knowledge of complete engine electrical system, complete drive train & have experience in welding. New shop, company benefits.

FURR'S CAFETERIAS 1001 East 33rd, Lubbock. Contact Johnny Bates 806-747-2777

GRAVEYARD waitresses wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 16. Apply in person only, no phone calls. Samba's Restaurant, 3001 Andrews Hwy.

SALES AGENTS. Good Salesman are trained. Not born! And neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers! You can be! You can be an outstanding salesman and earn \$15,000-\$25,000 or more a year your very first year!

YOU NEED TO BE: Age 21 or over, Ambitious, Sports-minded, Energetic, Have high school education or better.

YOU WILL: Attend two weeks of school in Dallas, expenses paid. Be guaranteed \$1,000 a month to start.

IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO: Teach and train you in our successful sales methods. Assign you to the sales area of your choice under the direction and guidance of a qualified sales director.

Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant.

CALL NOW FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. MR. DON MANKIN (915) 332-8541 Call Monday and Tuesday 9-6 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARK IV advertisement. 'SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE' 'MARK IV Every option except Sun Roof. NADA List Price \$9175 SAVE \$680 NOW \$8495' 'SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS UNTIL JANUARY 1st.' Includes Village logo and 'MECHANICAL PROTECTION AVAILABLE'.

OIL SPECIALIST OF THE PERMIAN BASIN. EXECUTIVE RECRUITING. 1001 East 33rd, Lubbock, Texas 79401. 806-747-2777

PROFESSIONAL COUNSELORS

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CALL NOW FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW. MR. DON MANKIN (915) 332-8541 Call Monday and Tuesday 9-6 An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAJOR CHEMICAL COMPANY SEEKING SALES PERSON FOR MIDLAND-ODESSA AREA

Career opportunity for right person calling on industrial and transportation accounts. Repeat orders, large percentage of our volume. Field training, excellent company benefits, high commissions. Advance against competitors to qualified person for personal interview.

CALL D. P. SLAUGHTER on 12/28 and 12/29 at (915) 332-0131

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in oil field area. Regardless of experience, write G. G. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

CHILD CARE. LICENSED child care. Drop ins only. Call 683-2382. OPENING for 1 or 2 children. Night care available. Drop ins welcome. 682-7116.

VILLAGE pre-school and child care center. Five days, 7:30-5:30. More information 683-2497. DAY or night child care. Drop ins welcome. All hours or overnight. Come by Charlie's Trailer Park, Space 42 or call 687-1591.

THE Raggedy Ann Nursery is adding afternoon kindergarten care to our company - new lines - incentive bonus + \$25,000 package. Liberal draw against commissions. To arrange confidential interview, call 684-8082.

LICENSED baby sitter will keep children 3-5 from 8-5 weekdays. 684-8082. REGISTERED child care. Hot balanced meals and snacks. Personal attention to your child. 684-2968.

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Contact: San Antonio SALESMAN was power unit Buy! Good profits! Pool, P. O. Box 79701 on or before', 'FOR YOU ONLY See L.C.I. Mid-Way Li 2601 W. Wall', 'MUST 1976 A Fully L. Loria, Rose c 683-8711', '1974 Mark IV, I white vinyl top. 68 1974 Ford LTD Oldsmobile Delta with power and 684-6037', '1970 Challenger mag. headlamps. West Ohio, 684-515', 'FOR sale 1973 Buick Wildcat 1,000 a good school or w and oil. 4804 Thom', '1974 Volvo 145 st. stick shift, loaded. FOR sale 1973 Ford Mustang 1,000 a good school or w and oil. 4804 Thom', '1973 AMC AM Taps top, 60,000 miles. 4804 Thom', '1975 GR 9 Passeng Station Wagon', '1975 CU Supreme', '1974 Le Power Air 350 Motor', '1974 TO Carolina 10 Double Nice', '1972 GR Loaded 9 F Station Wagon', '1973 VW Air Conditioned Walls Real TOY', '3205 W. 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ADS to work, -5311 and assist you!

Mer Winger part car specialist advertisement with photo and contact info.

South-Dodge Jeep advertisement with phone number 563-2283.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Save money advertisement with vertical text.

Start The New Year With A Better Used Car advertisement listing various car models and prices.

Berg Motor Co. advertisement listing car models like 1975 Sedan DeVille and 1975 Lincoln Coupe.

Business Opportunities advertisement for distributorship and retail business.

74 CAMARO advertisement with price \$3495.

77 CUSTOM VANS LTD advertisement for van rental services.

BRAND NEW 1975 OPEL 1900 advertisement with price \$250 DOWN.

MUST SALE! 1974 Mark IV advertisement with price \$1,831.

1974 Plymouth Duster advertisement with price \$2495.

YEAR END BUICK CLEAN-OUT! advertisement for Buick Century and Skylark.

CLOSE OUT DISCOUNTS advertisement with cat logo and 4% savings.

1976 BOBCAT HATCHBACK - ECONOMY advertisement listing various models and prices.

1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR advertisement with price \$4995.

1976 Mark IV advertisement with price \$1,705.

YEAR END CLOSE-OUT SALE advertisement for motor-home coaches.

1971 Lifetime 33 Ft. Motor Home advertisement with price \$8,915.00.

1974 G.M.C. Champion 22ft. Motor Home advertisement with price \$11,492.00.

1971 Lifetime 23ft. Motor Home advertisement with price \$7,772.33.

1976 Explorer 22 Ft. Mini-Motor Home advertisement with price \$19,778.70.

1975 Tranco 25 Ft. Motor Home advertisement with price \$11,238.92.

NICKEL DODGE RECREATIONAL VEHICLES advertisement.

MACK HOUSE CAR advertisement for a self-contained motor coach.

FINANCING AVAILABLE advertisement for first national bank of Lea County.

Gifts that can be used! advertisement for camper center.

1972 Chevrolet 24 foot motor home advertisement with price \$6,466.

HANK'S FLITE CENTER advertisement for flight training.

1974 Mazda Station Wagon advertisement with price \$2995.

Recreational Vehicles advertisement listing various models.

1971 Lifetime 33 Ft. Motor Home advertisement with price \$8,915.00.

1974 G.M.C. Champion 22ft. Motor Home advertisement with price \$11,492.00.

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1974 Mazda Station Wagon advertisement with price \$2995.

Sporting Goods advertisement listing various items.

Antiques & Art advertisement listing various items.

NEW & USED STEEL advertisement listing various items.

MILDEW REMOVER X-14 advertisement with price \$3.18.

COME SEE advertisement for refrigerator and freezer.

FOR SALE advertisement for refrigerator and freezer.

LIVE OAKS advertisement for pecan trees.

SECOND HAND ROSE OPENING SOON advertisement for clothing.

FIREPLACE advertisement for screens and tools.

WE WANT TO BUY Used Furniture and Appliances advertisement.

KIRBY VACUUM INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE advertisement.

HAPPY HOLIDAY SEASON advertisement for clothing.

FOR SALE advertisement for refrigerator and freezer.

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**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**  
**Salt-free bread**  
**available**

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I went for my yearly checkup several weeks ago, my doctor told me that my blood pressure was up quite high and that I had to cut salt out from my diet. As it turns out, this isn't too hard to do—except for the problem of bread. There just doesn't seem to be any bread around that is made without salt. Do you know of any brand? Should I try to bake my own? I would really be most grateful if you could suggest something—I do like bread.—Dina S.

Dear Dina: You are quite right—salt-free bread is difficult to find. But there is a company called Ener-g Foods in Seattle, Washington, that has been coping with just this problem for some years now. They make a salt-free—and low-protein—loaf that you can order by mail. They also make a low-protein bread mix that can be used to make salt-free loaves at home, and this can be found in some specialty food stores or ordered directly from them. Their address is P.O. Box 24723, Seattle, Washington 98124.

If you enjoy cooking and baking, you will find that you can actually make a pleasing loaf of salt-free bread with ordinary all-purpose flour—simply by using herbs to flavor it. Here is

a recipe that is easy to follow for Fresh Herb Bread:  
1 package dry yeast  
1 tablespoon sugar  
3 cups all-purpose flour  
1 cup hot water  
2 tablespoons unsalted margarine  
1 teaspoon fresh basil, chopped  
1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped

Combine the yeast and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Stir in 1 cup flour. Add hot water and margarine, and beat briskly with a fork or wooden spoon for a couple of minutes. Continue to add flour, a half cup at a time, as you stir. Sprinkle in the herbs. When the dough leaves the side of the bowl, turn it onto a bread board and knead for about 10 minutes, or until it is smooth and springy. Drop the dough into a greased bowl, cover it with a damp cloth, sit it in a warm place away from drafts, and let it rise until it is twice the size. Punch dough down, knead it on the board a minute or two more to get rid of any bubbles, and shape it into two little loaves or one longer one. Sit the bread on a greased baking sheet, cover it with the damp cloth, and let it rise once more until it is twice the size. Then bake it in a preheated 400 degree oven until it is slightly

browned—about 30 minutes should be enough. Remove the bread; sit it on a rack to cool.

**January 20 holiday for Washington workers**

By MIKE CAUSEY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Most of the federal government's 347,000 metropolitan Washington workers will get a bonus holiday on Thursday, Jan. 20. That's Inauguration Day. The fact that most federal government agencies will shutdown or reduce operations also means a day off for thousands of non-government workers, employees in union offices, trade associations, banks and other private firms that normally follow the

government's lead in these matters. The Inauguration holiday, a quadrennial affair, is strictly a Washington area holiday as far as federal civil servants are concerned. Employees in New York, Atlanta, San Francisco and other major federal centers WILL NOT get Jan. 20 off. Local, county and state governments, which have 12 million workers, will make independent decisions whether to shutdown that Thursday or remain open as usual. Although 90 per cent of Washington's federal population will

be off, thousands of "key" employees will have to work. These include hospital staffers, heating plant workers, maintenance personnel, air traffic controllers, communications employees and many others in round-the-clock operations.

Most law enforcement employees will be drafted for security duty on Jan. 20. They will guard key people and buildings or will be stationed in plainclothes mingling with the crowds that line the inaugural parade route. Agencies are already trying to figure

out what to do about employees whose offices are along the parade route who want to come down with families and friends to see the inaugural.

Workers who must be on the job Jan. 20 will — in most cases — get holiday pay, which is a higher rate than standard overtime. Federal officials say many employees out-of-town will be given a chance to see the swearing in on television in the office, but only Washington area government workers will actually have a paid day off.

**MONDAY AT 9 AM**  
**QUITTING BUSINESS SALE**  
**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!**

**FINAL...**

**DEC. 31st.**

DEEP-DEEP PRICE CUTS...OUR LOSS YOUR GAIN. 1977 FACTORY PRICES WILL BE HIGHER! BUY NOW!

ALL FURNITURE LAMPS AND BEDDING MUST BE SOLD AND REMOVED FROM THIS WAREHOUSE BY 6 PM DEC. 31st. PERHAPS NEVER AGAIN WILL PRICES BE SO LOW. DO NOT MISS OUT!

ALL ITEMS PRICED CASH AND CARRY. ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SELL \*NO REFUNDS \*NO EXCHANGE \*ALL SALES FINAL \*EACH AND EVERY FURNITURE ITEM AGAIN MARKED DOWN FOR QUICK SALE!

**5 DAYS OF INCREDIBLE PRICES**

**CHAIRS, SWIVEL ROCKERS AND RECLINERS**

- TRADITIONAL GOLD OR GREEN VELVET T. REVERSIBLE CUSHION ~~129.95~~ **\$77**
- TRADITIONAL HIGH TUFTED BACK WITH FINE VELVET COVERS CHOICE OF COLORS. ~~129.95~~ **\$120**
- CONTEMPORARY SWIVEL TUB LURVELVET RUST, BROWN AND BEIGE ~~79.95~~ **\$66**
- CONTOUR LOUNGER IN ROYAL BLUE FAKE FUR ~~99.95~~ **\$65**
- WALL HUGGER RECLINER HEAVY HERCULON ~~109.95~~ **\$99**
- WALL HUGGER RECLINERS CHOICE OF VINYL COLORS ~~109.95~~ **\$88**

ALL STYLES AND COLORS  
**110 TO SELL!**

**LOVE SEATS**

- EARLY AMER. STYLE WITH PILLOW ARMS WOOD TRIM PLEATED SKIRT HERCULON ~~209.95~~ **\$148**
- TRADITIONAL DEEP TUFTED ARMS AND BACK GOLD VELVET FOR THOSE WHO WANT QUALITY. ~~209.95~~ **\$188**
- TUXEDO STYLE WITH HEAVY HERCULON COVER LOOSE PILLOW ARMS AND BACK. WHAT A BUY. ~~209.95~~ **\$138**
- EARLY AMER. NYLON PATCHWORK COVER ATTACHED PILLOW ARMS WITH WOOD TRIM ~~229.95~~ **\$128**

**TABLE LAMPS**

SAVE  
**40%-50%-60%-70%**  
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

**TRUNDLE BEDS**

• COMPLETE WITH TWO 312 COIL MATTRESSES  
ONLY 6 LEFT  
~~229.95~~  
**\$166.**

**TABLES**

ALL WOOD WITH FORMICA TOPS • CONTEMPORARY • TRADITIONAL • EARLY AMER. STYLES • COCKTAIL • HEXAGON • SQUARE  
TAKE YOUR PICK!  
~~109.95~~  
**\$75.00.**

**FINE SLEEPER SOFAS**

BY JAMISON QUALITY SINCE 1883

- **QUEEN SIZE** WITH LOOSE PILLOW BACK HEAVY HERCULON COVER ~~389.95~~ **\$188.**
- **QUEEN SIZE** EARLY AMER. STYLE WITH NYLON PRINT COVER, WOOD TRIM ARMS AND WING ~~699.95~~ **\$399.**
- **QUEEN SIZE** TRADITIONAL STYLE APPLE GREEN NYLON VELVET LINED KICK PLEATS FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE FINEST ~~699.95~~ **\$399.**

OVER 20 IN STOCK...BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND FABRIC ALSO SLEEPER LOVE SEATS. ALL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES!!

**BEDROOM GROUPS**

- SOLID OAK DRESSER WITH HUTCH MIRROR
- CHEST • HEADBOARD • NIGHT TABLES

5 PC. SUITE ~~399.95~~  
**\$399.**

- SOLID KNOTTY PINE DRESSER WITH HUTCH MIRROR \*CHEST ON CHEST
- CANNON BALL BED WITH FOOT
- NIGHT COMMODE

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**New York City seeks to zone pornography**

By DENNIS DUGGAN  
Newsday

NEW YORK — The world's biggest red light district. That is how Times Square was described in recent public hearings, and the description is accurate. The "adult entertainment" business at the crossroads of the world, as Times Square used to be called, is booming, with prostitutes openly soliciting while shabby shops offering sex magazines and peepshow machines do a brisk trade.

Many customers are dressed poorly and have a hangdog look, fulfilling caricatures of themselves, but many are well-groomed and carry expensive leather attache cases as they line up at places like the Dating Room, where a pink elevator takes them to a third-floor dive where girls are advertised for \$10. Sex in all forms is sold everywhere in Times Square despite repeated attempts by the city to curb or dispel such activity. Now the city is trying again with a new weapon: zoning.

Why bring zoning laws to bear when massive police sweeps, City Hall harassment and public opinion all have failed over the years? Because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that such laws could be used by a city to check pornography. Heartened by that decision which involved Detroit, New York's lawmakers undertook their latest campaign. What they have drawn up is, essentially, a three-pronged code devised to eliminate around residential areas and set limits on the number of adult-oriented business within permitted commercial districts.

What it boils down to, says City Planning Commission counsel Norman Marcus, is that New York is trying to restrict the location of adult establishments, so that they don't adversely affect the stability of either residential or commercial areas. If this zoning strategy fails, those involved with it warn, the problem will not be simply the city's. The smut industry, they say, is likely to branch out. "If we don't settle it here," big, tough-talking William Tatum, head of the city's Midtown Area Office, says "then it's just a matter of time before this stuff will spread out to municipalities and hamlets all over the country." Sex establishments, he maintains, not only have an adverse effect on the neighborhood but also drive other businesses away. Tatum conceived the basic plan, Marcus put it into legal form and hearings on it were held recently by the planning commission. The new zoning laws are expected to go to the Board of Estimate for approval next month.

Attorney Herb Kassner, whose law firm has been retained by a substantial number of adult businesses in the Times Square area, says he is ready to fight the zoning changes in court. "It's ridiculous," Kassner says. "The city is fiscally bankrupt, and yet it's spending millions of dollars in a fruitless attempt to deny the inherent sexuality of man." He adds: "When a city can find a way to keep a man and a woman out of a closed room, then it will be able to eliminate sex."

The ACLU has charged that New York City intends to go beyond Detroit because it wants not only to disperse the sex shops but also to eliminate some of them. A peep show operator, who recently finished a jail term for tax evasion and who didn't want his name used "because I'm a bull's-eye target," says the adult entertainment industry intends to form a group called the New York City First Amendment Association. "We're tired of being lied about," he says, maintaining that money for the association would come from contributions from the owners of the estimated 20 sex establishments in the five boroughs.

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Reporter-T  
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# Worst oil spill creates good safeguard climate

By MARGOT HORNBLOWER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The nation's worst oil spill, tragic as it is for the fragile ecology and bountiful fisheries of New England's seacoast, has created a favorable political climate for long-sought environmental safeguards.

Since the Argo Merchant tanker ran aground off Nantucket Island Dec. 15, armies of Coast Guard officers and scientists with \$2 million of sophisticated equipment have been helpless as the viscous brown spew spread across the ocean.

But the government is not helpless when it comes to preventing future disasters, according to federal officials and environmentalists. The accident, they say, will create public pressure for action in several areas:

—Stricter safety, construction and navigational standards for foreign ships entering U.S. waters.

—On-shore electronic or satellite monitoring systems to detect off-course ships before accidents occur.

—Comprehensive regulations for off-shore oil leases, requiring pipeline rather than tanker transportation of oil.

—Increased liability of private companies for oil spill damage.

"We cannot afford this kind of Christmas nightmare ever again," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in calling a hearing in Boston Wednesday to investigate the disaster.

Russel Train, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, told the hearing he felt "a sense of outrage (at) our seeming inability to bring the international transportation of oil by tanker under more effective regulatory safeguards."

Train said later of the oil spill, "I can see a lot coming out of this — (possibly) unilateral action by the U.S. to set far stricter standards for construction, design and operation of ships coming to our ports."

In Seattle this week, Commerce

Committee chairman Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said he will open hearings on tanker safety as soon as Congress reconvenes.

Whether the United States should unilaterally require standards such as double bottoms, segregated ballasts and gas inerting systems on all ships entering ports here has been a touchy question for years.

Ninety-four per cent of U.S. oil imports are carried by foreign-flag tankers, such as the Argo Merchant which was registered in Liberia.

Congress gave the Coast Guard authority to impose unilateral regulations in 1972, but the agency chose to adopt the relatively lax international standards already in use. If countries required differing standards, the Coast Guard maintains, chaos would result.

Now the Nantucket disaster has infused new life in Coast Guard critics.

"Our assumption (in 1972) was that the Coast Guard would impose strict standards," said Kennedy aide Mark Schneider. "They haven't. If the new administration doesn't impose tough standards, we'll mandate them by legislation."

FRIDAY, A coalition of nine environmental groups attacked the Coast Guard for its "unwillingness to require that oil tankers have maneuverability and construction improvements and for the absence of manning standards."

The groups, which include the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Sierra Club and the National Wildlife Federation, suggested that responsibility for tanker safety be transferred from the Coast Guard to EPA.

Several of the groups are expected to file suit against the Coast Guard Monday in an attempt to toughen regulations.

Specifically, they charge, the Coast Guard has failed to "develop standards for the repair, maintenance and alteration of older vessels; to require gas inerting systems to prevent explosion on vessels smaller than 100,000

tons; to mandate collision avoidance radar; and to exclude substandard vessels or vessels which have persistently violated discharge standards from U.S. waters."

AN INERT gas system is a method of rendering cargo tanks that are empty of petroleum but not of explosive petroleum fumes harmless. If the oil tanker Sanseneva, which blew up in Los Angeles Harbor last week, had such a system, the explosion would probably not have occurred.

The Dec. 17 Los Angeles explosion, which killed four people, has also added fuel to the arguments of environmentalists. Shortly after the incident, the Los Angeles City Council revoked its approval of a huge liquefied natural gas facility to receive Alaskan gas.

Stricter regulation of previous safety violators would have affected a ship like the Argo Merchant, which had a history of 19 major breakdowns, groundings, collisions and other mishaps since 1964.

Coast Guard Capt. Herbert Lyons, of the Marine Safety Office, nonetheless defended current tanker standards as "technically the best set of regulations to reduce pollution and increase the safety of vessels."

"You have to strike a fine balance between trying to design in safety aspects without ruining the ability of the ship to carry cargo and with due consideration to the economic factors."

The oil spill is also prompting calls for a surveillance system of incoming ships, similar to the way incoming aircraft are monitored.

"We need to know why there is not some way — particularly now with our radar and satellite capacity — to know when ships which are 20 or even 100 miles off shore are running off course," Kennedy said.

The Argo Merchant disaster is also giving fresh impetus to safety, liability and environmental legislation of off-shore oil leasing.

A bill regulating drilling in the outer continental shelf including platform design, methods of getting the oil on shore and on-shore processing, passed both houses of Congress last session but died before final passage.

THE INTERIOR Department has been aggressively leasing off-shore tracts to promote domestic oil and gas production, thus alleviating dependency on imports.

"The kinds of environmental standards we get for offshore drilling in the Atlantic are likely to be considerably higher now because of this oil spill," predicted Joseph Browder of the Environmental Policy Center.

"In the last session of Congress, industry resisted strong standards (that would) protect the fisheries. Now it will be hard for industry to argue with any credibility that standards aren't needed."

Stan Doremus, deputy assistant interior secretary, predicted that the oil spill will "add emotional intensity to the opposition of environmental and fishing interests" to off-shore drilling.

"An event like this," he said, "will heighten the sensitivity of the new administration to controversial energy activities like selling oil and gas leases in the North Atlantic."

EPA and environmentalists have argued that drilling in stormy seas off New England and Alaska, where the Interior Department is also selling leases, is much riskier than in the relatively calm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

IN THE Georges Bank area off New England, where leases are to be sold in April, they argue that the oil should be transported to shore by pipeline rather than by tanker.

The oil companies say piping is too expensive since the tracts are at least 45 miles off shore and processing facilities are not located nearby.

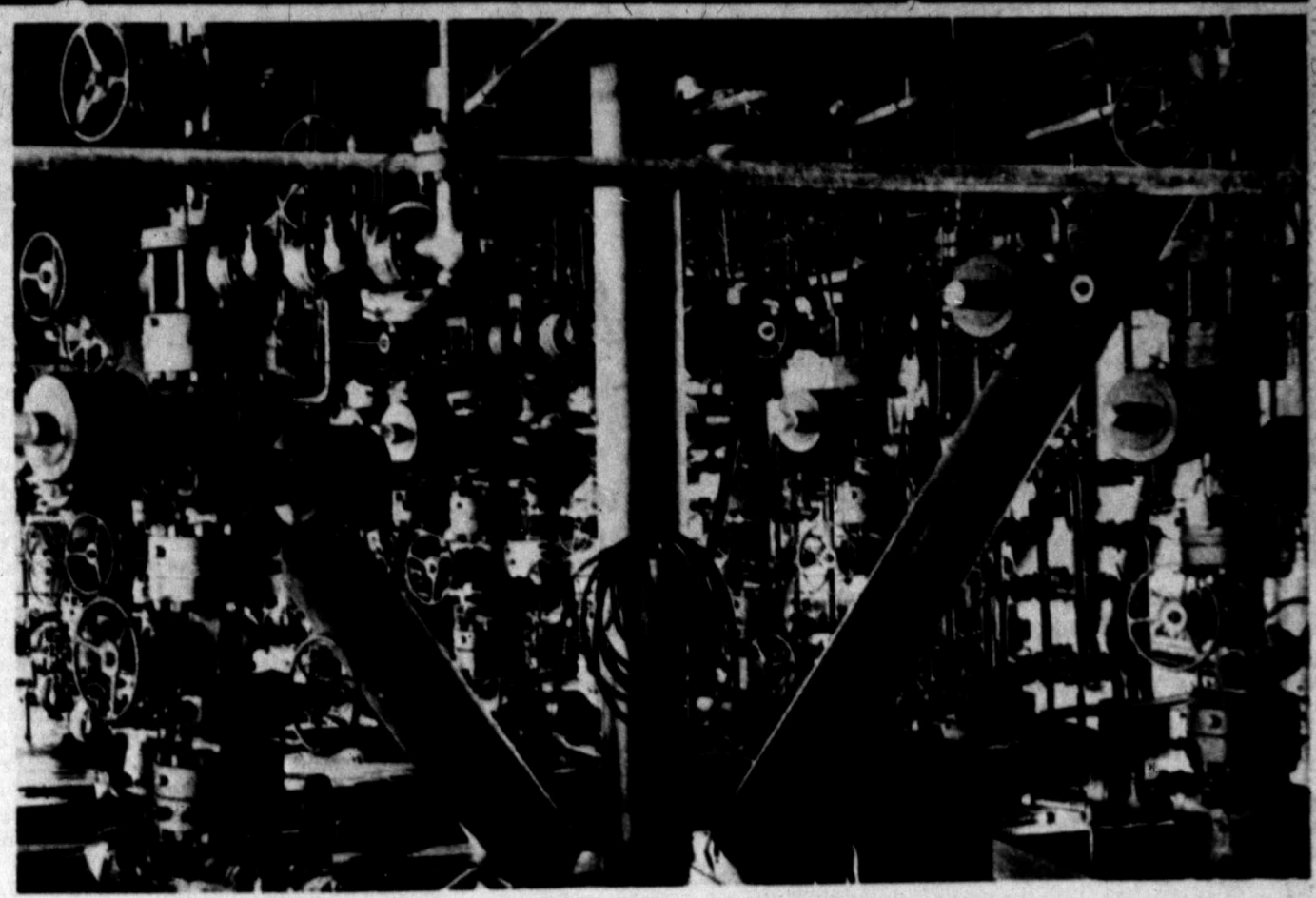
Kennedy and Train have already called on the Interior Department to delay leasing in Georges Bank until off-shore oil legislation is enacted and the effect of the recent spill is determined.

Another likely consequence of the Argo Merchant incident is stricter liability legislation. "If ever there was a demonstration of the need for tougher liability laws, this is it," Browder said.

Although the Coast Guard has already spent more than \$1 million trying to contain the Argo Merchant under current law it seems unlikely the ship's owners will be liable for any cleanup damages.

LEGISLATION THAT would have doubled the oil spill liability of private companies was introduced by Kennedy and Rep. Gerry Studds (D-Mass.) last session. "Some provisions were modified," said Schneider, Kennedy's aide. "Now, hopefully, most of the protections will be included in the legislation."

Phil Goulding, vice president of the American Petroleum Institute predicted the spill would make the oil companies' job of increasing domestic supplies more difficult.



NO PLACE FOR a beginner but his maze of valves and pipes is no mystery to a petroleum engineer who would recognize the "Christmas tree" controls used for oil and gas wells, in this case on an off-shore platform in the Gulf of Mexico. The platform, Main Pass Block 296 A, is located approximately 50 miles east of the mouth of the Mississippi River and

is operated by Continental Oil Co. for itself, Tenneco Inc. and Cities Service Oil Co. The platform has 15 wells producing about 4,500 barrels of oil and 2,500,000 cubic feet of natural gas daily. One-sixth of all production goes to the federal government as a royalty payment.

## API says conservation should be consumer, government goal

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The top executives of the American Petroleum Institute say consumers and government should place strong emphasis in 1977 on energy conservation.

"Conservation alone cannot solve our problems but it also is true our problems cannot be solved without conservation," said Frank N. Ikard, president of oil's largest trade group.

Maurice F. Granville, chairman of both Texaco Inc. and the Institute, said energy conservation involves one of the most important opportunities for improving the nation's energy position and should have high priority.

"In the long term, energy conservation will best be stimulated by permitting the forces of the free market to work effectively," Granville said.

"It will involve changes in the American life style, changes which must be made if we are to make significant savings of energy."

Granville said a realistic national energy policy will have to include strong emphasis on conservation.

"With a newly elected President and a new Congress in Washington, this nation is in a good position to set confrontation aside and to set a new energy course," he said.

Ikard said every bit of oil and natural gas that is consumed unnecessarily because of a failure to recognize the importance of energy conservation increases the nation's dependence on foreign energy and further reduces its energy independence.

"As energy people, we know this is wrong," he said. "As citizens, if we remain silent, we are in a morally indefensible position. We have been doing good work on energy conservation in our own operations. We must take leadership to induce others to do the same."

Ikard said he was not asking that homes go cold or that people give up their cars.

"But I am asking that all of us promote energy efficiency in industry, energy efficient houses with energy conscious households, and energy efficient vehicles with energy conscious drivers," he said.

Ikard said the United States may be the second leading oil producing nation in the world, behind the Soviet Union, but its wells are producing less than 80 per cent of the oil the nation needs.

"More than 40 per cent of the oil we use is being purchased from other countries at high prices," he said. "We are twice as dependent on Arab oil sources now as we were just before the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo."

Ikard said it may sound strange for the petroleum industry to be calling for conservation of its products but that conservation is a vital part of an intelligent national energy policy.

"I believe we must work for it in the public interest," he said. "If we don't our devotion to the public interest is suspect."

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., board chairman of the Exxon Corp indicated agreement. Exxon has in recent weeks run newspaper advertisements describing conservation as another energy source. And Garvin has given conservation heavy emphasis in his speeches.

"It may be somewhat surprising to hear someone from Exxon talking about steps specifically aimed at reducing sales volumes of his company's major products," Garvin said.

"But an honest assessment of the energy problem makes this inescapable."

Garvin said it is an essential part of the role of a company like Exxon to encourage energy conservation both by education and example.

"And we are trying to do just that," Garvin said.

"Our marketing people are carrying on intensive information programs to help customers reduce their energy consumption. And we

have made considerable progress in improving our own energy efficiency in refining, transportation, and other operations."

HOUSTON — James R. DeMent has joined F. H. Maloney Co. as manager of engineering, compressor parts.

DeMent was manager of technical field services, including international projects, with Cooper Energy Services — Superior, a division of Cooper Industries, Springfield, Ohio, before joining Maloney.

Prior to that, he was senior field engineer with Cooper Energy Services in Mt. Vernon, Ohio. He holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Ohio State University.

DeMent joins firm

Survey lists 300 rigs working Basin areas

Reed Drilling Equipment reported Friday that the rig count for the Permian Basin Area is 300 active rigs. This is a decrease of six from two weeks ago when we had more than 300 units for the first time since 1950.

Last year at this time there were 286 units making hole in the West Texas and Southeast New Mexico areas which is 14 less than Friday's count.

The count is practically the same as two weeks ago with a few variances here and there. Eddy County, N.M. went from 24 rigs to 23 Friday. Lea County, N.M. remains at 24, while Pecos County in West Texas rose from 21 units to 22.

Ector County has a total of 15 units making hole. Ward County accounted for 14, while Reeves County had a total of 12.

The county-by-county tabulation:



James R. DeMent

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The county-by-county tabulation:

	Dec. 24	Dec. 17
Andrews	11	9
Borden	3	2
Chaves	2	1
Cochran	7	7
Coke	4	3
Concho	3	3
Crane	7	7
Crockett	11	11
Crosby	2	2
Culberson	2	3
Dawson	4	3
Ector	15	14
Eddy	23	24
Edwards	4	3
Fisher	4	4
Gaines	4	5
Garza	4	3
Glasscock	3	4
Hockley	8	8
Howard	5	7
Hudspeth	1	1
Irion	9	10
Kent	2	4
Lamb	1	1
Lea	24	24
Loving	3	4
Lubbock	2	2
Martin	5	7
Midland	2	1
Mitchell	7	5
Nolan	3	4
Otero	1	1
Pecos	22	21
Reagan	5	6
Reeves	12	14
Roosevelt	0	0
Runnels	6	6
Schleicher	2	2
Scurry	4	4
Sierra	1	1
Sterling	6	6
Stonewall	4	4
Sutton	9	9
Terrill	1	1
Terry	5	5
Tom Green	2	2
Upton	2	4
Val Verde	4	4
Ward	14	15
Winkler	6	6
Yoakum	9	9
TOTAL	300	306

## WASHINGTON OIL

# Energy policy possible in '77

By Clyde LaMOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram  
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — There is a possibility that a national energy policy will begin to emerge in 1977.

If so, it will be due in part to the fact that a new Administration is moving in, a Democratic Administration dealing with a Congress controlled by Democrats.

It will be due in part, too, to the fact that some big energy-related decisions will have to be made, including the transportation route for Alaskan North Slope natural gas.

There will be a showdown in 1977 on such regulatory issues as natural gas price decontrol legislation and the future shape and authority of the Federal Energy Administration.

The plans of President-elect Carter to reorganize governmental agencies will further focus attention on what the nation wants to do about its energy problems and how it should achieve the objectives it establishes.

Most important of all, however, will be the public reaction to energy-related moves the new Administration will propose. Unless there is general public acceptance, little or no headway is likely on the energy front.

After all, the Ford Administration and Nixon Administration before it had drafted rather extensive and detailed energy policies based on the premise that the U.S. must slow down its increasing dependency on overseas energy supplies or lease its fate in the hands and to the whims of the producing countries abroad.

But neither Nixon nor Ford made much headway in selling Congress

and the public on the steps needed to move the country toward some semblance of energy independence. Congress was largely suspicious and balky, and the public was generally either skeptical or lethargic.

Even so, some progress has been made, more than first meets the eye.

For one thing, legislation was passed to establish a strategic petroleum storage reserve and by mid-1977 the first crude oil will begin to move into salt dome storage caverns along the Gulf of Mexico. The ultimate goal: to have enough oil in such storage to enable the nation to squeeze by for perhaps as long as six months if another oil embargo were to occur. Thus, the nation would not be totally helpless.

It will take a great deal of time and money to carry through on the storage plan, but its acceptance indicates an understanding by Congress and the public that such a step is needed.

The establishment of the Energy Research and Development Administration to lead the search for additional sources of energy supply is a further indication of a growing awareness that the nation simply cannot sit on its hands and hope for the best.

The action by the Department of Interior in pressing forward on a program of leasing tracts in frontier areas off the Atlantic coast and elsewhere where no drill bits had been allowed before demonstrates a growing determination to seek out petroleum deposits anywhere they might be found.

The very narrow defeat in 1976 of natural gas price deregulation legislation was evidence that more and more people realize that increased supplies, even at substantially higher prices, is more desirable than supply shortages which close down plants, slow down the economy and eliminate jobs.

Out of this sequence of events an energy policy is slowly taking shape.

The specifics and the pace of energy development will be influenced, of course, by the actions of the Carter Administration and the reactions of Congress.

At this point, efforts are being made to come up with plans acceptable at the White House and on Capitol Hill. For instance, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) is heading the drafting of specific legislative proposals that will receive White House support.

The initial proposals will concentrate primarily on a reorganization of energy agencies.

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc. and Sunmark Exploration Co., a division of Sun Oil Co., has announced that Texaco has acquired an 8 per cent interest in offshore leases.

The interest is in blocks 544 and 587 in the mid-Atlantic area of the Outer Continental Shelf and was purchased from Sunmark.

The announcement also said Sunmark has acquired from Texaco a 16 per cent interest in block 598 in the same area.

All three blocks were acquired at the OCS Sale No. 40 in the mid-Atlantic Baltimore Canyon area.

(Continued on Page 3G)

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### Schiffrin does music

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lalo Schiffrin will write the music for the motion picture "Rollercoaster," now being filmed at Magic Mountain. He will also conduct the orchestra in scoring the suspense adventure.

## Improper watering major plant problem

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

One of the major problems of plants is improper watering. It could be too little or too much water, and the outward symptoms are similar, yellowing or drooping of leaves, or wilted appearance.

Too much water will suffocate roots — preventing the plant from breathing properly and the roots will rot, blocking nutrients from reaching the plant top.

If you have over-watered, let the soil dry out before you water again. There are systems of wick watering that help assure that your plant gets the right amount of water. Try your garden shop.

One such item (Water Genie) is a 12-inch long woven cotton wick with parallel strands inside to carry water to the soil through capillary action. It is easy to insert into the soil, through the bottom of the pot or the top. First soak the wick to assure

the start of capillary action. Water will percolate through the soil in the same manner, providing a constant supply of moisture without overdoing it. With one end of the wick in the plant, drop the other end in a container of water. Just keep the pan filled. You can use several wicks in one container of water.

To give you an idea of how long such wicks will water a plant: An eight-ounce glass will keep an average 3-4-inch potted plant moist for up to two weeks under normal conditions (not hot, sunny or in strong breeze). Of course, in such conditions, you can slide the wick through drinking straws and cover water containers to conserve the water.

Another new item useful in the home all year is plant "Leaf Cleaner and Shine," to remove the dust and dirt from leaf surfaces. It won't block leaf pores and build up, and will be

especially nice for your plants if they spent the summer outdoors.

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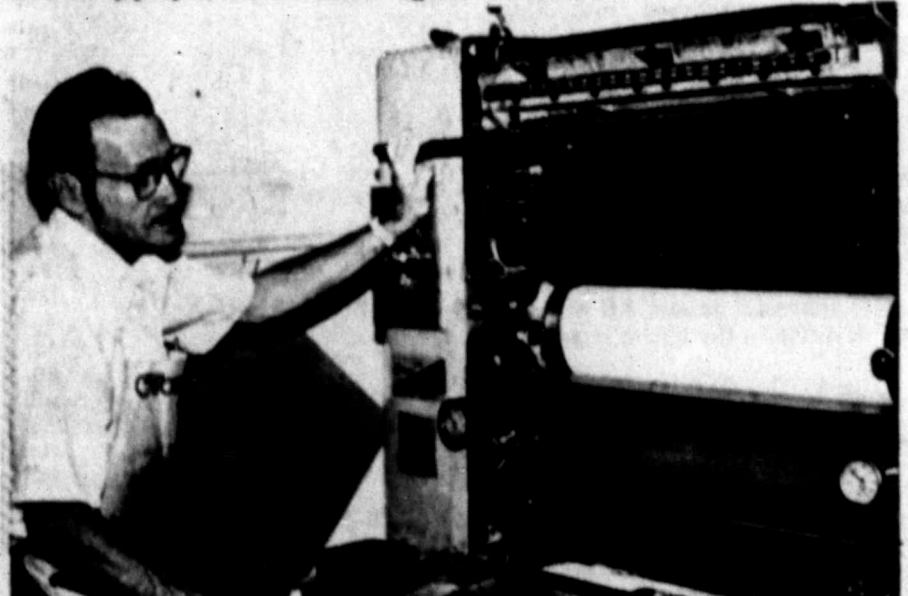
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HOUSTO Energy & Corp. has completion five na

The Top- Worl



# Socal asserts it won't take advantage of price increase



Joe P. Sherrill



O. K. Taylor



C. A. Holcomb



Ira G. Gray

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — An executive of one of the four major companies that won a large competitive edge in the oil cartel's split-level price increases set for January says the firms will not try to reap windfall profits.

Give or take a penny or two, the four firms probably will raise their average prices in lockstep with the 5 per cent crude-oil increase announced Dec. 17 by Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates said George M. Keller, vice chairman of Standard Oil of California (Socal).

Keller said that an "incredible" competitive situation was created when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries split over the pricing issues. The other 11 besides Saudi Arabia and the UAE decided to raise the price of crude 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and an additional 5 per cent on July 1.

Based on the lower cost to be paid, mainly to Saudi Arabia, by the four firms — Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Socal — "I think there's no question" the average increase for refined products will be 5 per cent, Keller said in a telephone interview in San Francisco.

Asking not to be identified, a spokesman for another of the companies was even more emphatic. There is "absolutely no question in our minds" that the increases at wholesale will average on the order of 5 per cent, he said in New York.

An Exxon spokesman said his company —

largest of the five American and two foreign majors known as "the seven sisters" — would determine new pricing "responsibly." Mobil and Texaco had no comment.

The other "sisters," Gulf Oil Corp., Royal Dutch Shell and British Petroleum, have been hard at work behind the scenes trying to develop strategies for dealing with the unprecedented two-level OPEC price increase.

Saudi Arabia is crucial in the situation, accounting as it does for about one-quarter of all known reserves and for about 30 per cent of all crude production by OPEC members.

More than 90 per cent of Saudi production is distributed by Exxon, Mobil, Socal and Texaco, the companies that make up Aramco (Arabian American Oil Co.). Although these firms also buy crude oil from the OPEC countries that are raising their price 10 per cent a week from now, they buy most of it from the Saudis.

The Saudis have been producing about 9 million barrels a day. But they have said that they would increase daily production, thereby increasing already heavy pressure on the OPEC majority to pull back from their planned price increase of 15 per cent in stages.

Saudi Arabia's present production capacity is about 11.8 million barrels a day, but it is doubtful the Saudis will go to full capacity.

Keller, one of Socal's two directors on the Aramco board, said, "I

frankly think the Saudis are going to insist" that there be no windfalls, particularly on the additional output they probably will produce.

"I expect to have governments all around the world entering the scene, saying (to the companies), 'You bring your cheap oil in here. Sell the other stuff somewhere else.'"

From the start, observers have questioned whether the initial 10 per cent price increase will stick, and whether the two-tier price structure is workable.

The staff of Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, has calculated that with about 42 per cent of the oil consumed in the United States coming from abroad, a 5 per cent price increase for crude will raise annual consumer costs about \$2 billion and a 10 per cent increase about \$4 billion. Foreign oil imports have been costing the United States between \$33 billion and \$35 billion a year.

Estimating the impact on the retail price of gasoline, an Exxon spokesman said that a 5 per cent price increase works out to less than a penny a gallon and a 10 per cent increase to 1.4 cents.

Walter Measday, chief economist of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, said the OPEC price increases will give major oil companies an inconspicuous multibillion-dollar benefit in the form of enhanced value and reserves of oil and natural gas, including those in public lands.

## Newton to take oath from long-time friend

AUSTIN — Railroad Commissioner-elect Jon P. Newton will take his oath of office at 10 a. m. Jan. 3 at the Bee County Courthouse in Beeville.

Retired District Judge Joe C. Wade of the 156th District Court will administer the oath. A family Bible will be used at the ceremony in the courtroom where Newton launched his quest for the commission post last January.

A reception for the Newton family will follow the ceremony.

Newton will succeed Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey on the three-member regulatory board. Ramsey, who served on the commission for more than 15 years, did not seek reelection this year to the six-year post.

Newton comes to the Railroad Commission after three terms in the Texas House of Representatives

where he represented Atascosa, Bee, Dimmit, LaSalle, Live Oak, McMullen and Wilson counties.

As a legislator, Newton has served on the appropriations and energy resources committees, the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, the Texas Mining Council, Governor's Special Advisory Council and the Special Energy Committee of the National Conference of State Legislators.

Judge Wade, who will conduct the oath ceremony, is a friend of the Newton family of long standing. He has known the incoming commissioner since his days as a youth.

In the inaugural edition of the Railroad Commission's magazine, Texas Today, due in early January, Newton predicts that the multi-industry regulatory board will have increasing influence in years ahead.

## Gulf hands observe service anniversaries

Observing 35 years of service with Gulf Refining Co., are Joe P. Sherrill of Midland, O. K. Taylor of Monahans, and Ira G. Gray and C. A. Holcomb, both of Odessa.

Sherrill joined Gulf Refining in the Roscoe District near Sweetwater and has worked as a field gauger and engineer. He presently is engineer at the Mesa-Midland station.

Taylor is maintenance supervisor in the Monahans Area. He joined the company in the Tulsa, Okla., Pipe Line Division, and during his 35-year tenure has worked as welder, mechanic, and maintenance super-

visor in the New Mexico and Midland Districts.

Gray, measurement technician in the Midland maintenance unit, joined the West Texas District in 1941 and has worked as field gauger and meter man.

Holcomb also began working for the firm in the West Texas District and has been a field gauger during his tenure. He currently is assigned to the Midland Liquefied Petroleum Gas Gathering District, Odessa Area.

All have been presented service awards in recognition of their long service.

## Stafford named general manager

FORT WORTH — The appointment of Robert N. Stafford to the new position of general manager-Production for Champlin Petroleum Co. has been announced by B. F. Abernathy, vice president-Production.

Stafford will be responsible for overall planning and budgeting of Champlin's drilling and production as well as coordination of production and workover activities and supervision of acquisitions and departmental administration.

From Champlin's Fort Worth headquarters he will maintain liaison with production operations of the Denver and Houston regions.

Formerly director of planning and analysis in the Finance and Administration Department, Stafford joined Champlin in 1972 following eight years in management level positions with a major oil

## Ortloff Corp. engineers plant

The Ortloff Corp. of Midland, a subsidiary of Elcor Corp., under contract to Exxon Co.-USA, is completing engineering and design of a major offshore crude oil processing plant.

The facility will be shipboard mounted and moored in the Santa Barbara Channel off Southern California.

Designed to serve the Hondo field, located some 25 miles west of Santa Barbara, the offshore storage and treating facility will be built on a modular concept with all process equipment installed aboard a converted tanker.

Crude oil dewatering and stabilization facilities will consist of two 20,000-barrel-per-day trains for a total capacity

## Ortloff Corp. engineers plant

of 40,000 barrels of crude oil.

Provision will be made for expansion to 60,000 barrels per day.

The facility also will treat 20,000 barrels per day of produced water. A gas treating unit will be included to handle the process fuel requirements.

Moored in the Santa Barbara Channel, the processing ship will be located about 1 1/2 miles from Exxon's production platform. The platform is located in 850 feet of water and some 5 1/2 miles offshore. The offshore storage and treating facility will be connected to the production platform by an undersea pipeline system.

Hondo field production of 20,000 barrels per day of natural gas, crude oil

## Policy

(Continued from Page 1G)

aimed at enabling the government to deal with more efficiency and speed in dealing with energy problems.

Obviously, any reorganization will be meaningless unless specific functions and goals are established. This, too, will get a great deal of Administration and congressional thinking in the immediate future.

It would be unrealistic to anticipate that great strides will be made in 1977 or 1978, but there is the definite prospect that some of the bickering and lethargy of the past will lessen and that the nation will begin to cope more vigorously with the energy problems it faces.

The industry and an increasing number of government officials have been saying for some time that a major effort was essential. It seems now that the general public is beginning to believe this.

If, indeed, the Carter Administration, the Congress and the public reach some meeting of minds on what must be done, the wheels will begin to turn.

After all, the citizens of the United States have long been accustomed to adequate supplies of energy. It will not be surprising to find that they do not want to settle for less.

## Budget approved

HOUSTON — A spokesman for United Energy Resources, Inc., has announced approval of a capital expenditure budget of \$55 to 60 million for oil and gas exploration and development in 1977.

Additional expenditures of \$60 to 70 million for construction of transmission facilities also have been approved for inclusion in the budget.

The spokesman said the company expected to satisfy expenditures at this level with internally generated funds.

## Wright joins TO&G staff

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced that Bill J. Wright has joined the company as senior geologist for the Mid-Continent District located in Oklahoma City.

Wright has a B.S. degree in Geology from Oklahoma State University. He previously was an independent consultant in Fort Worth.

## Mitchell Energy finals producers

HOUSTON — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. has announced the completion of two oil and five natural gas

development wells in the North Texas area. The gas wells averaged on choke 1.1 million cubic feet of natural gas daily,

and the oil wells had an average potential of 44 barrels of oil daily.

In the Palo Pinto County Regular field, the Elizabeth Heath, No. 3, tested at a rate of 1.3 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 18/64-inch choke from perforations between 3,910 and 3,925 feet; flowing tubing pressure was 715 pounds per square inch and the calculated open flow was 3.3 million cubic feet of gas daily.

In the Stephens County Regular field, the E. C. Thompson, No. 1, tested at a rate of 1 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 18/64-inch choke from perforations between

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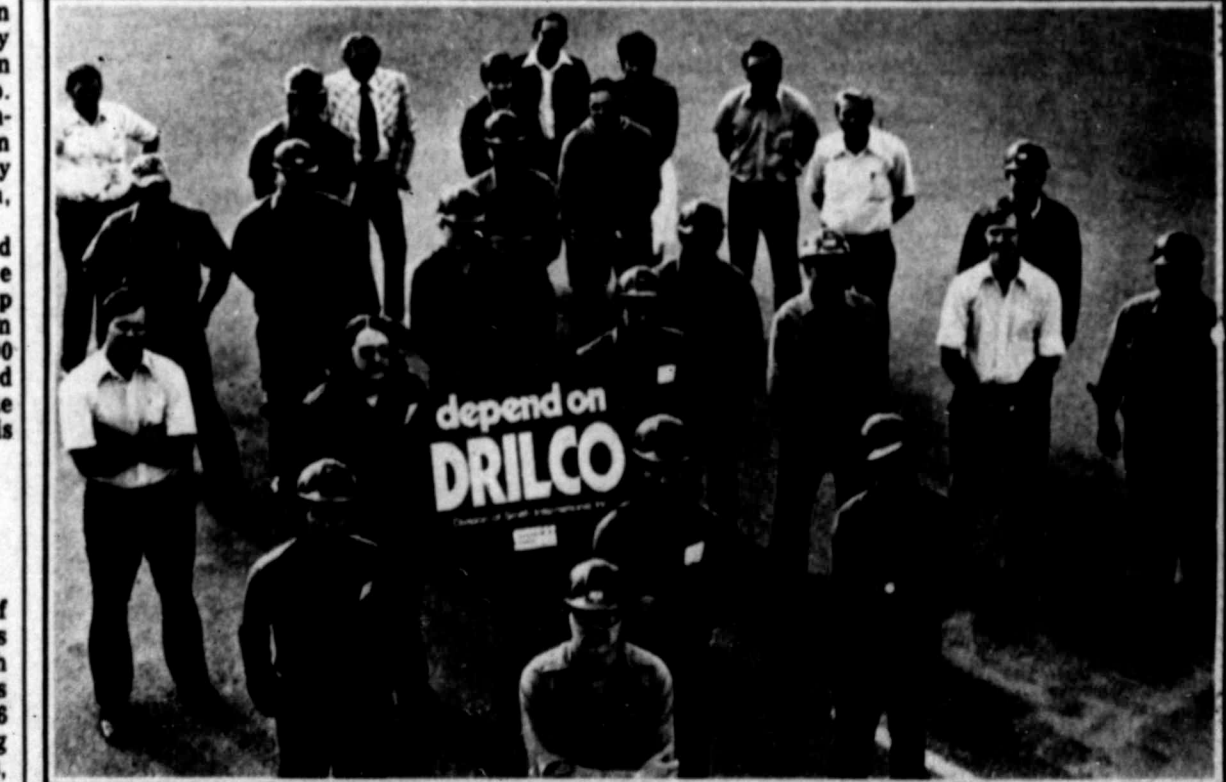
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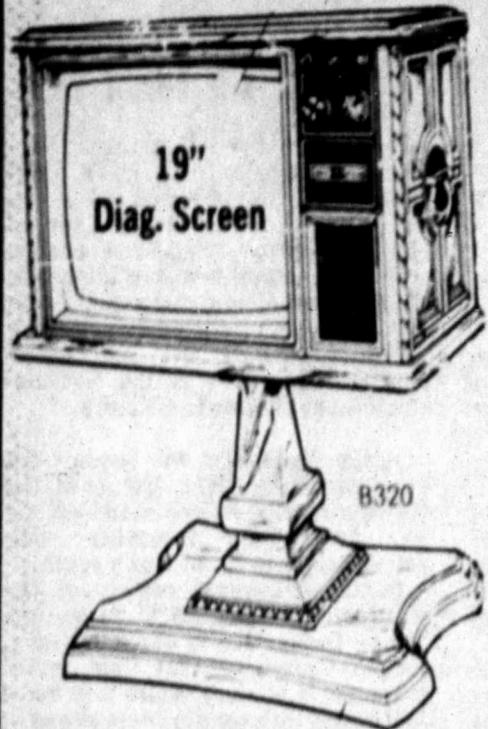


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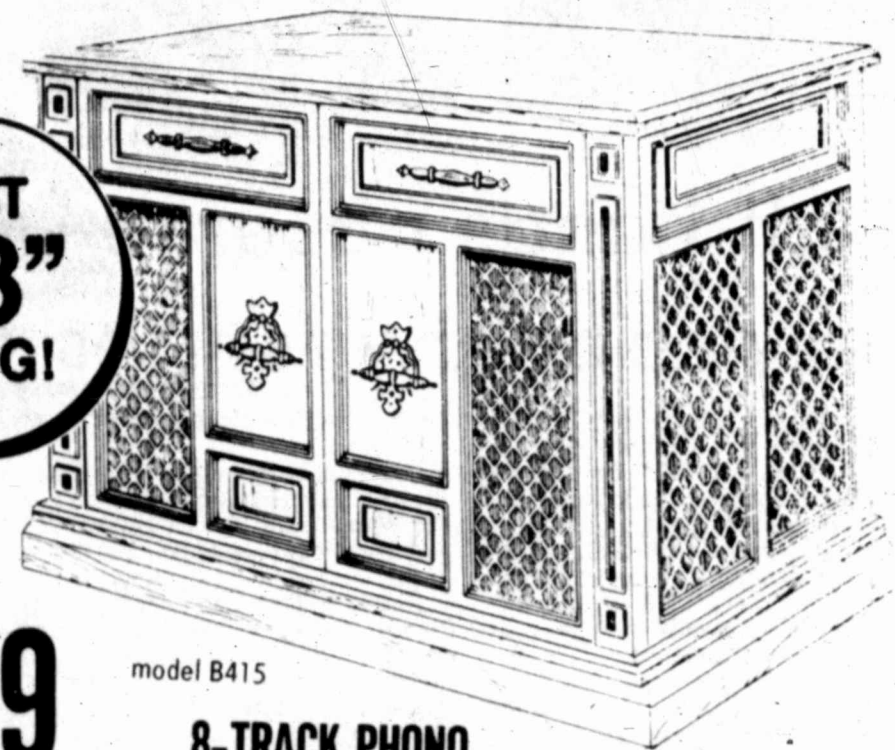
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