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HOME EDITION



AMY CARTER, daughter of President-elect Jimmy Carter, takes one last ride on a golf cart with two of her playmates on St. Simons Island in

Georgia as her father concluded his first cabinet meeting. —AP Laserphoto

Cold weather blamed for increased oil use

WASHINGTON (AP) — American use of oil hit a new high in December, and while the government is blaming colder weather for the increase the weather bureau says January temperatures also will be below normal for the eastern half of the nation.

In a report Wednesday, the Federal Energy Administration said U.S. demand for oil averaged about 19,131,000 barrels a day during the four weeks that ended Dec. 17.

That broke the previous record of 19,094,000 barrels of oil per day, recorded in February 1973, the winter before the Arab oil embargo.

The agency noted that use of oil has been more restrained since the embargo, aided in part by unusually mild winters the past two years.

But cold weather has returned to the eastern half of the nation this winter, and the FEA said that was largely responsible for the heavier use of fuel oils used both in home heating units and in the generation of electric power.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said the cold December weather is going to be followed by colder January weather.

The weather service said in a report on Wednesday that it expects temperatures to average below normal in most areas east of the Continental Divide and in the southern Rocky Mountains.

In its report, the FEA said the demand for oil in December was more than 11 per cent above the demand during the same period last year and

almost 9 per cent higher than demand in December 1975.

The FEA said the largest increase over the 1975 figures was a 22.4 per cent hike in the use of distillate fuel oils such as those used in home heating units. It said the use of residual or heavy fuel oil, mostly used

for generation of electricity and by industry, climbed 20.3 per cent over last year.

The FEA said gasoline consumption was about 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago and that the use of other petroleum products rose 6.9 per cent over last year.

Ford seeking end to gasoline freeze

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford is preparing to end government controls on the price of gasoline, a move already drawing criticism from a Democratic Congress that has the power to block the plan.

Ford aide John Carlson said freeing oil companies of price controls would have little effect on the cost of fuel at the service station pump, but opponents of decontrol have claimed that such a move could increase prices by as much as six cents per gallon.

The Federal Energy Administration said decontrol could hike unleaded gasoline by two cents per gallon, raising the price of all gasoline sold in the United States by about \$130 million a day.

Carlson said the presidential order would be the last step in a program aimed at lifting price controls on energy products by the end of his administration. Gasoline is the only major oil product still under federal controls at the retail level.

Carlson said Ford probably will issue the order by Jan. 4, the day

Congress reconvenes. Congress then would decide whether to override the order before President-elect Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20.

Carlson quoted Ford as saying he thinks it will be a "close call" to win approval of the plan in what could shape up as his final struggle with Congress.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., quickly vowed to fight Ford's proposal, calling it "a belated Christmas gift to the oil industry." Udall said the move would be unfair to consumers as well as inflationary.

Ford also said he expects to decide within a week whether to reconsider granting amnesty to Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.

Year's first baby to win city title

An array of prizes will be given to the parents of the first baby born in Midland in the new year in a contest conducted by the Classified Advertising Department of The Reporter-Telegram.

Details of the Mr. or Miss Midland 1977 contest appear in the classified section of today's editions.

Prizes include a \$5 gift certificate from J. C. Penney Co. Inc.; an Elsie doll, a floral arrangement and a set of drinking glasses from Borden Inc.; a comforter and pillow set from Sears Roebuck and Co.; two boxes of disposable diapers from M-System Discount Food Stores; a \$25 savings account with The Midland National Bank; a novelty arrangement from Buddy's Flowers; an auto lube from A. R. Sanchez Gulf station; five gallons of water from Ozarka Water, and an adjustable baby carry seat from the Western Auto Associate Store at 311 E. Illinois Ave.

The winner will be the first baby born in Midland Memorial Hospital during the new year.

Experts downplay need for shots

ATLANTA (AP) — With the nation's swine flu inoculation program suspended for at least another few weeks, some experts are predicting that there will be no need to resume it at all this winter.

The federal Center for Disease Control ordered Wednesday that the moratorium begun Dec. 16 be extended until the strange paralytic

disease called Guillain-Barre Syndrome can be studied more closely to determine whether it is linked to the vaccinations.

Several experts who met at the CDC here said the program probably would be reinstated only if signs of a flu epidemic appeared. They said there appears to be no threat of widespread swine flu or A-Victoria

flu, last winter's major influenza.

"There is very little influenza anywhere in the world at the moment," said Dr. David J. Sencer, director of the CDC. "We hope that it stays that way."

After the CDC announcement, Maryland's health secretary said in Baltimore that his state had "permanently discontinued" its swine flu vaccination program. Dr. Neil Solomon said he made the decision after officials in Atlanta told him the chance of a swine flu outbreak this year were "zilch, next to no possibility."

Only two cases of swine flu have been confirmed in the United States since the inoculation program began Oct. 1, both Wisconsin men engaged in farm work. A suspected case in Missouri was not confirmed.

At a news conference after the experts announced their recom-

mendation, several said there was a scarcity of information about the rare syndrome, which they said has never before been closely monitored. They said they still could not be certain whether there was any connection between it and swine flu shots.

Since the inoculations began, 19 persons have died from Guillain-Barre. Of those, 11 had been inoculated against swine flu. In all, 496 people have suffered from Guillain-Barre since Oct. 1, including 242 who had received swine flu vaccinations, four who had received shots for Hong Kong flu, 234 who had not been immunized and 16 whose vaccination history was unknown.

Dr. Lawrence Schonberger of the CDC said that about 90 per cent of those who contract Guillain-Barre recover completely, about 5 per cent retain some degree of paralysis, and about 5 per cent die.

Carter won't release personal finance plan

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter says he is not ready to announce what he will do with his own extensive financial interests while in the White House. But he promises to abide by the same restrictions he plans to place on his top appointees.

Carter commented on his financial holdings and on a conflict-of-interest code Wednesday shortly before he returned to his home here after holding preinaugural cabinet meetings.

Aides said the code of ethics for all those Carter names to high positions would be made public late today or Friday.

For three days, the President-elect held marathon meetings with his

prospective cabinet members and other key advisers on St. Simons Island, a secluded resort off the Georgia coast.

Bum car, bad tempers wreck day

A young fellow who edits wire copy for the afternoon daily newspaper in town just the other morning stumbled upon a mishmash formula for wrecking what could have been a pleasant day at work.

His car wouldn't start, but that's not entirely true. He borrowed a car, an oversized station wagon, because his undersized car was shot, was rusting badly, and, most of all, because it was in Houston to be sold for junk. The engine's block was busted.

But he even tried to avoid bbumming off another.

First, like a lot of downtown working folks, he lives in an apartment complex about 5 miles from work.

To rent a car as small as the metallic-colored one he disowned would cost \$278 per month; he could ill afford that. To hire a taxi would take about \$3 just to get to the office; he felt miserly and counted the trips he'd be making. And he wasn't ready to buy a new car; he was fairly new on the job here and his savings account was far from bloated.

"So there was no way I could rent a car," he said.

Conveniently, word of his plight got around the office.

"I'm going out of town, and I'll let you use my car for the next few weeks," a fellow editor, higher in rank and influence, told him.

forever shaving), accepted the offer.

Now, he could get to work and back and do what running around a man living alone does.

He was fixed for transportation.

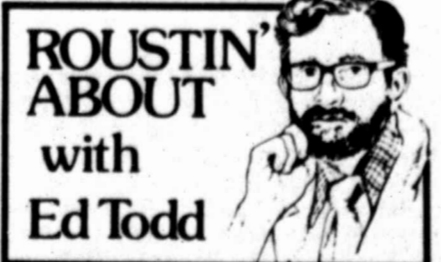
"I knew this was going to be the heaviest day we've got, so I got up early" to get on the job, he said.

He got into the wagon, which has been known to ail, and started backing up from a parking space. But before the borrowed car could get on its lumbering way, it stalled.

That it stalled was bad enough, but where it stalled was worse. The balked car was positioned to block traffic exiting the apartment parking area. And the car's engine could not be motivated to restart; he figured the starter or some gadget underneath the long hood was fouled up.

He turned the ignition switch many times and all he heard was click, click, click.

The time was about 6 a.m., and he should have already been at work. He's the worrying kind, emotional but not too volatile. His explosions are not



particularly shattering, but they do shake the world about him. (But that's probably true about more people than not.)

He trekked to his upstairs apartment and back a few times in hopes that the brief passage of time would magically release a deathlock on the stalled car. Click, click.

But something else did happen. The car was blocking out-going traffic, however slight, at 6:15 in the morning.

"This chick was laying on the horn," he said of an impatient and not-understanding woman. Someone else was causing spinning tires to squeal on the pavement.

It was getting later. And no one in the pre-rush hours seemed to understand that his blocking the way was not intentional and was not done in thoughtlessness.

On another return to the car, he found a note, obviously written in anger, on the car's windshield: "— you, you inconsiderate —" it read in large letters printed on a piece of brown paper likely torn from a paper sack.

"Here I am, I'm stuck," he said, and no one tried to understand. Later, he rapped on a door (or maybe he phoned) and got a buddy, Don Guillory, to take him to work. He was already more than an hour late.

Guillory returned to the apartment complex to push the dead car to the side of the parking area. And he



Dr. David J. Sencer

Mashburn calls for more courts

By JIM STEINBERG

"We have a good system of laws. Now what we need is a better way to utilize those laws in the courts," Midland district attorney James Mashburn, who Friday will end his 11-year career as the top local law enforcement official.

Referring to a backlog of 700 criminal cases in the 142nd District Court Mashburn said: "In 1965 the creation of a court of domestic relations for Midland County was a temporary measure that could be financed locally until the legislature could approve either another district court in its place or an addition to it.

"At every legislature since 1965 there has been an attempt made to get approval for the additional district court, but something has always happened to prevent that from coming to pass. During the last session that bill was approved, but only after the clock ran out for the legislative session.

"This shortage of state courts

is a problem throughout Texas, but it is more acute in West Texas, especially Midland," Mashburn said.

"Six months should be tops as far as the lapse between the time a suspect is arrested and the time they go to trial. A speedy trial is important not so much for the defendant — most defendants never want to go to trial — as it is for the victim," Mashburn said.

"People forget that the district attorney is the one who must deal with the victims of crime, those who have been hurt or have lost their loved ones. And they must answer to these people as the months go by and their case has not been brought to court."

"Most defendants," the district attorney said, "think somehow they will never be convicted. Somehow they think the big federal government will sweep down on their case when it is appealed and release them from the charge."

"There ought to be a limit to (Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and turning cooler. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Friday, low 40s.
Complete details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Coast Guard safety says grounding of Argo Merchant off Nantucket resulted from poor navigation.
Providence upsets No. 1 Michigan, 82-81, in double overtime Wednesday night. Page 1C.
Bridge..... 9A
Classified..... 4D
Comics..... 8A
Editorial..... 6B
Markets..... 3D
Obituaries..... 2A
Oil and gas..... 1C
Sports..... 1C
Womens' news..... 1B

(Continued on Page 2A)

Jury convicts Greenwood of 8 'slasher slayings'

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Vaughn Orrin Greenwood was found guilty Wednesday of committing eight of the nine Slasher slayings that terrorized the Skid Row and Hollywood areas two years ago — and one murder a decade earlier.

The seven-man, five-woman jury reached its verdicts midway in the sixth day of deliberations after hearing 17 days of testimony in the grisly case.

Jurors were unable to reach verdicts on the first of two 1964 murders charged against the 33-year-old Greenwood and the first in the series of nine slayings in the winter of 1974-75.

As he did throughout most of the trial in the courtroom of Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Earl C. Broady, the muscular, athletic-looking defendant sat nearly motionless, looking straight ahead as Court Clerk Steve Brown read the verdicts.

Knowing that the evidence was clearly circumstantial on most counts and that Dep. Public Defender Charles Gessler had put them through a tough trial, coprosecutors Marsh Goldstein and Lee Cogan were elated at the outcome.

After the verdicts were in, Goldstein flashed a broad smile, turned around to shake the hand of Los Angeles Police Dept. Lt. Lynn Selby and thanked him for his work as chief

investigator in the difficult prosecution.

Asked outside the courtroom for his reaction to the verdicts, Goldstein said:

"I think they were thoroughly justified by the evidence. I was quite content with the verdicts. I guess 'ecstatic' would be a better word."

Jury foreman Hugh Chamberlain, the manager of new product development for Carnation Co., conceded the jurors were troubled by the fact the evidence was essentially circumstantial.

"It bothered us, but there was a common modus operandi, we felt, through the entire case," Chamberlain said. "For example, there was a bloody footprint which

was an exact signature showing that the defendant had been at the crime.

"There were also cufflinks that tied him to one of the murders and other footprints and gloveprints that linked him."

It was clear that the bloody shoeprint found on a magazine near the body of Robert (Tex) Shannahan was the most potent evidence presented by the prosecutors.

Shannahan, the sixth in the series of 1974-75 slayings, was found dead Jan. 17, 1975, in his room at an apartment hotel. He reportedly had been dead four days.

There was a bayonet protruding from his chest and there was what Judge Broady called the "trademark" of all the killings — a

deep, ear-to-ear slashing of the throat.

Police criminalist James N. Anderson testified that the full shoeprint in blood near Shannahan's body definitely matched up with the right shoe of a pair found in Greenwood's belongings at the county board-and-care home where he was arrested Feb. 3, 1975 — just four days after the last of the Slasher slayings.

He was arrested at that time for another series of crimes that had occurred the previous weekend including a hatchet attack on two men in the Hollywood Hills above Sunset Blvd. and the burglarizing of actor Burt Reynolds home.

Greenwood was convicted of those crimes and given a 32-year-to-life

sentence by Superior Court Judge Jack E. Goertzen prior to going to trial in the Slasher case.

The cufflinks mentioned by jurors as key evidence were identified during the trial as belonging to George Frias, a secretary to the catering manager of the Los Angeles Hilton. They also were found in Greenwood's belongings.

Frias was found almost decapitated in the bedroom of his Hollywood apartment. He was victim number eight. His body was found Jan. 29, 1975.

Up to this point, the Slasher's victims had been drifters and down-and-outers killed in the downtown area.

Officer defends Leer shooting

HAYSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Undersheriff Sam Davidson said it was "the choice of one life or eight" that made him order sharpshooters to kill a former mental patient who threatened seven hostages with death in a home in this Wichita suburb.

Larry Leer, 30, was killed Wednesday night by two shots in the chest eight hours after he took Bonnie Horinek and her four children captive and held them with a pistol, rifle and six other weapons he gathered in their home. As the drama progressed, the Horineks were released and he took seven other hostages.

Leer's initial demand was to see his former girlfriend, Lonnie Beam, Mrs. Horinek's sister. But after she arrived, the demands grew to include cigarettes, protection upon surrender, protection from bankruptcy, and commitment at a mental hospital of his choice.

As police and sheriff's deputies gathered outside the dwelling, Leer told his hostages: "They (the officers) have signed our death warrants."

Two hours before the shooting, an Associated Press reporter telephoned Leer, who identified himself by saying, "You're talking to the man holding the gun."

He told the reporter he refused to end his life in a gutter somewhere, adding: "A man has to have something to live for and without the things that he lives for he must die. These things I must live for or I must die."

Before Leer could elaborate, his attorney, Warner Eisenbise of Wichita, who was one of the hostages, cut into the conversation.

Another hostage, Sedgewick County Sheriff Johnnie Darr, said, "When I went into the house, all the people were in control. They were very calm and very cool."

"If any one of them had made a bad move while Mrs. Horinek and her four kids were there, I'm afraid we'd have all been shot."

Other hostages — who came to the home at various times at Leer's request or in exchange for the Horinek family — were Miss Beam, Police Lt. Harry Minor, Police Det. Bernie Drowatski, Police Chaplain The Rev. Byron D. Tracy and Charles W. Pickard, identified as a counselor.

Authorities said Leer had come to the Horinek home to see Miss Beam, who wasn't there. An argument developed, and Leer grabbed a pistol, pointed it at the head of John Horinek, Bonnie's husband, and threatened to kill him, officers said.

Horinek ran from the house, called police, and Haysville officer George Jameson, 32, was grazed on the head when Leer fired the pistol as he responded to the call.

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Odd Solid Wood Chest by Hooker	299 ⁹⁵	198 ⁰⁰



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Park denies South Korean role in bribery scandal

The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally denied to a visiting U.S. congressman this month that he or his government had any role in an alleged campaign to buy the support of American officials.

Rep. John Murphy (D-N.Y.) told The Los Angeles Times Wednesday he met with Park for two hours on Dec. 15 and received the denials when he asked the Korean president about the allegations now being investigated by U.S. authorities.

Murphy, a supporter of Park's

government, apparently is the only member of Congress to visit Korea since the allegations surfaced in October.

He said he went to Seoul at his own expense on Dec. 12 after a parliamentary conference he was in Japan to attend was cancelled.

In his meeting with Park, Murphy said, he asked about Park's relationship with Tongsun Park, a Washington-based Korean businessman who has given cash and other gifts to members of Congress.

U.S. and Korean sources have said that Tongsun Park met with

President Park and other Korean officials in 1970 to plan the campaign to influence U.S. officials, but Murphy said the president told him, "I met that man only once."

That was in 1965 when Tongsun Park was among a group paying a courtesy call on Park Chung Hee when he visited the United States, Murphy quoted the Korean president as saying.

"He said, 'That's the only time I ever spoke to the individual,'" Murphy continued.

As for charges that the Seoul government coordinated the gift-

giving campaign, the congressman said Park "Told me, 'I have always conducted my affairs and the affairs of my country with the counterparts in the American government that are set up to receive those communications. I will not and have never ventured into anything like that which the press has built up.'"

"In my discussions with Park and other senior Koreans," Murphy said, "I found that they could not separate the U.S. government's attitudes and policies from those attitudes and policies of the American press. I had

to tell them that the American press is a free enterprise, profit-making journal whose objectivity is many times subject to serious question ... They had taken what's been in the press as representing the attitude of the government."

Murphy said he also asked Park about allegations that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency (KCIA) had harassed and intimidated Koreans living in the United States. "He said, 'The KCIA operates the same way the U.S. CIA operates ... your constitution says you must

protect yourself against enemies foreign and domestic, and we do the same thing you do. We have to keep an eye on those people who we feel are trying to hurt us.'"

Murphy, who has visited Korea several times in recent years, said Koreans have been hurt because U.S. congressional delegations recently touring the Far East have not come to Seoul.

He said one Korean leader told him, "All Koreans have leprosy ... no one will come near us."



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Dunne claims top Democrat post in Chicago

The Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — Cook County board president George W. Dunne emerged Wednesday as the most powerful current Chicago Democrat as county committeemen voted almost unanimously to make Dunne the Democratic County chairman to succeed the late Mayor Richard J. Daley in the post.

Dunne, always a staunch Daley loyalist, won the vote of 79 of 80 committeemen even though Dunne refused to promise that he would not seek the additional position of mayor. Several Democratic leaders have said that the county chairman should not run for mayor.

Dunne's near-unanimous approval came after his sole opponent, Park District Supt. Edmund L. Kelly, dropped out of the race Wednesday. Kelly said he was "going to step aside in order to bring about unity in our

party." Committeemen said they believe that Dunne had a clear edge in votes over Kelly.

Dunne, 63, was a candidate of most of the older Chicago Democratic leaders and had substantial support from committeemen from the suburbs. Dunne also had backing from the Daley family. State Sen. Richard M. Daley, newly elected to fill his father's 11th Ward committeeman seat, placed Dunne's name in nomination Wednesday and said about Dunne, "He's one I know my dad would be proud of."

All four of the late mayor's sons attended the Cook County Democratic Central Committee meeting Wednesday. Michael Daley told the group that the position of Cook County party chairman was "the proudest and happiest title my father had."

Richard J. Daley was elected party chairman in 1953, skillfully used the position to solidify his power, and won

a battle to become the Democratic nominee for mayor in 1955. Chicago politicians say that Daley's holding of both the mayoral and party job gave him much more political clout than he would have had by holding only one of these jobs.

Dunne said Wednesday that Daley had proved that combining both the jobs was useful. "I don't know that it's necessary, but it proved beneficial" to the party, Dunne said.

Dunne said he would not actively seek the mayor's job but would run if the Democratic city central committee "would come to me and say 'we'd like you to take it.'"

While Dunne is clearly a strong potential mayoral candidate, there was considerable discussion around City Hall Wednesday that Michael A. Bilandic, who was elected acting mayor Tuesday, might be a good mayoral candidate if he could be persuaded to run. Bilandic was

elected acting mayor after he said that he would serve only until the regular mayoral election was held within six months.

The election of a man like Bilandic, a Croatian American, would lessen the complaints of Polish Americans and other Eastern European groups here that the Irish always get all the best political jobs despite the fact that they represent less than 5 per cent of Chicago's population.

"I don't think they'll put up with an Irish mayor again. Irish power has to go down," said Milton Rakove, a political scientist who is a leading scholar of the Chicago Democratic machine.

"It's not being anti-Irish. It's just that others wonder, 'Why can't we get some of these things for our people?'" said Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, the first declared candidate for the Democratic mayoral nomination.



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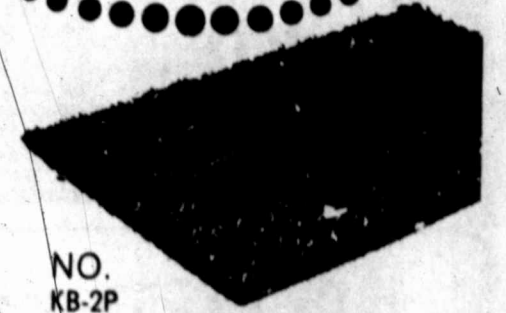


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Sadat gives new conditions for peace, calls on U.S.

The Washington Post

CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat Wednesday listed new conditions for reconvening a Middle East peace conference and for reaching a comprehensive regional peace settlement. His conditions could further complicate the already tangled negotiating process.

He said that Lebanon must be a full participant in any Geneva Conference, that any Palestinian state must be formally linked with Jordan and that Israeli withdrawal from territories occupied in the 1967 war must be swift and complete, not phased over an extended time.

During much of an hour long inter-

view at his retreat on the Nile north of the capital, Sadat stressed his desire to reach a settlement that would relieve both his country and Israel of a military burden that neither can afford and would defuse a dangerous situation.

He also emphasized, as he has at every recent opportunity, that new initiatives from the United States are required to bring about a settlement "If the United States is ready for peace to prevail in the area it can be done in a month," he said.

That is the position he has been taking publicly ever since the Arab summit conferences in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and in Cairo last October at which Arab leaders agreed on a formula for ending the war in Lebanon

and on a strategy to persuade President-elect Jimmy Carter that it is in the best interests of the United States to put pressure on Israel to accept a settlement with the Arabs.

The foundation of that agreement, he said, should be United Nations Security Council Resolution 242, adopted after the 1967 war, which called in oblique terms for Arab acceptance of Israel's right to exist in exchange for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories.

But when the president got down to details it became clear that at the very least there is a long, delicate period of bargaining ahead before any settlement acceptable to all parties

can be reached — not just between the Arabs and Israel but among the Arabs themselves. On some points his position appears to have hardened since his meetings last week with President Hafez Assad of Syria.

The United States and Israel have called for resuming the Geneva conference with the original participants of 1973 — themselves, Egypt, Jordan, Syria and the Soviet Union. The Arabs have long insisted that the Palestine Liberation Organization be represented as well, but Wednesday Sadat added a new twist. He said he would "insist" that Lebanon also attend as "an equal partner."

Lebanon signed an armistice with

Israel in 1949 and ever since has avoided both direct conflict and participation in peace negotiations. But Sadat said that Lebanon, which is now under Syrian military occupation, is a "confrontation state" that would have to be included if a truly comprehensive settlement is to be reached.

He said President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon agreed with him.

Sadat and other Arab leaders have called for the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan and in the Gaza Strip, once these lands are yielded by Israel. The idea that this state should be formally linked to Jordan will be welcomed by the Israelis, but it is sure to be unpalatable to many Palestinian

leaders. They have been bitter foes of King Hussein of Jordan since his army crushed the guerrilla fighters in Jordan's "Black September" of 1970. The PLO has been accepted as full member of the Arab League, and Palestinian leaders are unlikely to accept willingly any limitations on the full independence they hope to achieve.

Sadat said he and Assad had not discussed what kind of Palestinian state should be created or who should run it.

He said he and Assad, who were feuding bitterly just three months ago, had never differed on strategy, only on tactics, and are now "working in harmony."



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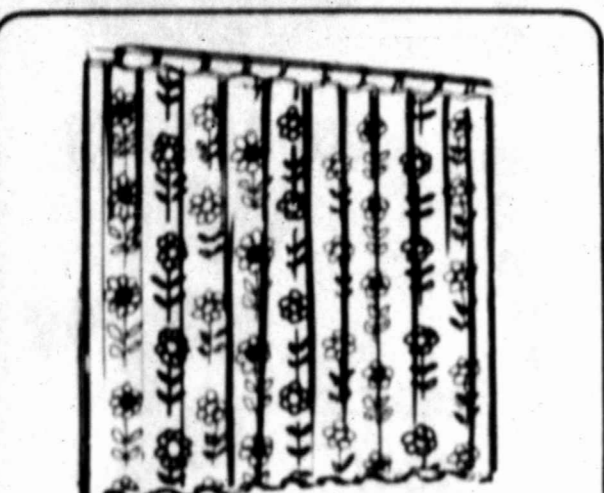
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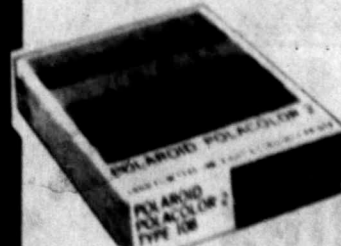
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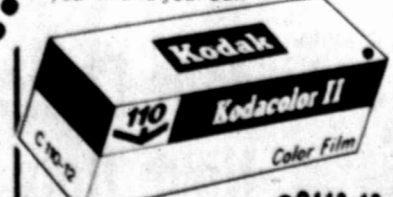
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U. m in Rus pro fail WASH The R staged th a satellite year, but being ci failure intelligence The Ru flight tr tistellite this year about fiv U.S. sou latest test Monday. All test: only Rus and no e made by disable, terfero w the-sky intelligence Official track th tistellite program l as unt published said the used high beams or a gain t satellites. In Me sources Cosmos s launched f in central 27 and on i around th parently Intercept Cosmos 88 Dec. 9 and thought t reconnais The hu never can one mile satellite, and the 2grated on Cosmos 88 said to be a U.S. a tatively rai as a failur hunter su get closer t past tests sources hu Soviet hu came withi target. It is belie system un ment involv the hunter close prox target, wh destroyed b exploding h This wee reported to conducte Russians s mid - D (simultaneous two Sovi satellites i thought to b a test. B subsequent actually i periment ce Russian m work. Sign te sad tru LOS AN A sign on Main St. Gy ground for says: "Ples ing childr years old in don't w smarter tha have f will i CO FUR 501 E /462

U.S., Panama make headway in negotiations

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The United States and Panama are exploring a formula to guarantee non-discriminatory operation of the Panama Canal after U.S. control of the waterway expires at the turn of the century, according to informed sources.
Agreement on such a formula, which must await policy decisions by the incoming Carter Administration, would be a major breakthrough in the 12-year-old negotiations and probably lead to early settlement on a new Panama Canal treaty, the sources said.
Panama expressed willingness to consider 21st-century guarantees of the waterway's neutrality in the course of closed-door talks in that country Dec. 13-18, the last round of diplomatic negotiations expected to take place before the Jan. 20 inauguration.
The form and substance of the guarantees, which would be designed to assure continuing access to the canal by all nations without infringing

on Panama's sovereignty, represent a difficult problem for the negotiators. But Foreign Minister Acquinillo Boyd, who heads Panama's team, promised to be "imaginative" in finding a formula, and U.S. chief negotiator Ellsworth Bunker also has taken a positive attitude, sources said.
U.S. agreement on the question of extended guarantees is likely to require a new round of intergovernmental negotiation involving the State and Defense departments and the White House as well as consultation with leaders of Congress. The present U.S. negotiating position was worked out at a National Security Council session in August 1975, the last full-scale NSC meeting on the subject.
At that time the Pentagon — which has taken the toughest stand on the duration of U.S. rights — approved a U.S. proposal to limit its control of Panama Canal operations to 25 years, provided this was accompanied by a recognized right of U.S. intervention to enforce the neutrality of the waterway for a total of 50 years. A

fallback U.S. position, also with government-wide approval, called for U.S. operating rights to terminate in 20 years and U.S. defense rights in a total of 40 years, it was learned.
Panama has insisted that the U.S. physical presence for either administration or defense purposes should terminate no later than the end of this century. To Panamanians, the duration of the new treaty — replacing the 1903 document granting U.S. rights "in perpetuity" — is the most important and sensitive issue.
The United States formally and publicly agreed in February 1974 to abandon perpetuity in favor of a fixed termination in a new treaty. Nevertheless, a substantial body of U.S. public and congressional opinion — fanned by GOP hopeful Ronald Reagan in this year's presidential primaries — holds that the United States should "never give up" the American-built waterway.
During the second televised debate with President Ford, Jimmy Carter declared, "I would never give up complete control or practical control

of the Panama Canal zone, but I would continue to negotiate with the Panamanians." At another point in the same statement he said, "I would not relinquish practical control of the Panama Canal Zone any time in the foreseeable future." He did not define "the foreseeable future."
After the Nov. 2 election, Carter said that the canal issue is a "festering problem" for the United States and pledged to work closely with Congress to find an acceptable solution.
Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance, convinced that the Panama negotiations will set the tone for the new administration's relations with Latin America, is reported to have said that the United States cannot renege on commitments to reduce its rights there — presumably referring to the 1974 commitment renouncing the concept of perpetuity.
Former U.S. diplomat Sol Linowitz said Vance recently told him that the canal issue is a "High priority, urgent matter with a dangerous potential" for the United States.

Russian project failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have staged their fourth test of a satellite interceptor this year, but it tentatively is being classified as a failure by U.S. intelligence sources.
The Russians resumed flight testing of antisatellite devices early this year after a lapse of about five years and the U.S. sources said the latest test was conducted Monday.
All tests have involved only Russian satellites and no effort has been made by the Soviets to disable, destroy or interfere with U.S. spy-in-the-sky vehicles, U.S. intelligence sources said.
Officials who closely track the Soviet antisatellite development program have dismissed as untrue recent published reports that said the Russians have used high intensity laser beams or other devices against American satellites.
In Monday's test, sources say, Soviet Cosmos satellite 886 was launched from Tyuratam in central Russia on Dec. 27 and on its second orbit around the earth it apparently attempted to intercept Cosmos 880. Cosmos 880 was launched Dec. 9 and originally was thought to be a photo reconnaissance vehicle.
The hunter satellite never came closer than one mile to its target satellite, sources said, and the vehicle disintegrated on its third orbit. Cosmos 880, the target, is said to be still in space.
U.S. analysts tentatively rate the new test as a failure because the hunter satellite did not get closer to the target. In past tests, intelligence sources have said, the Soviet hunter satellite came within 100 feet of its target.
It is believed the Soviet system under development involves blowing up the hunter satellite in close proximity to its target, which would be destroyed by pieces of the exploding hunter vehicle.
This week's test was reported to be the first conducted by the Russians since July. A mid-December simultaneous launch of two Soviet Cosmos satellites at first was thought to have been such a test. But analysts subsequently decided it actually was an experiment connected with Russian manned space work.

Sign tells sad truth
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sign on the door of a Main St. Gym, a training ground for local boxers, says: "Please do not bring children under 8 years old in the gym. We don't want anyone smarter than us in here."

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

1 HEDNIR

2 CAGCON

3 REMTIP

4 RACDAE

5 TEFMON

6 DEVTAN



Girls, you know you're married to a real football nut when he doesn't refer to you as his wife, but as his first —

1 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

THE BETTER HALF



"Inflation is getting rough! People are starting to offer me a NICKEL for my thoughts!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



DEANUS

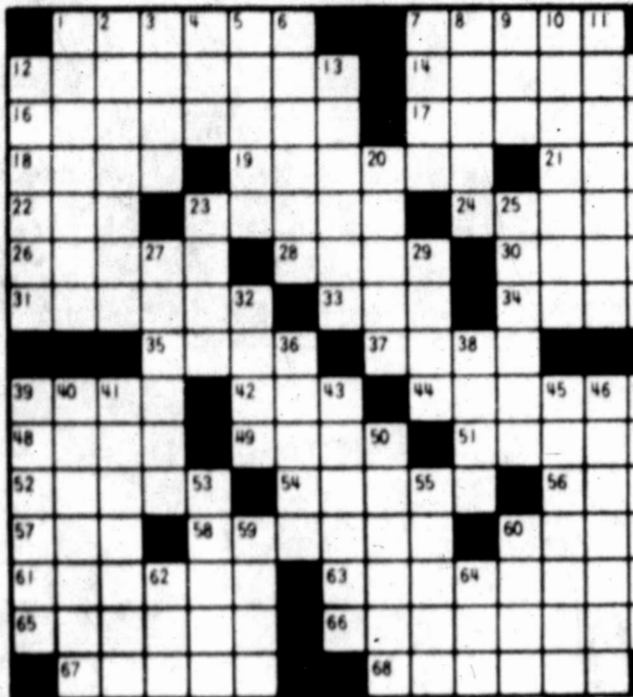


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Historic procurator of Judea
 - 7 Scheduled Washington
 - 12 Habitates
 - 16 In the open air
 - 17 Extract
 - 18 Shade of green
 - 19 Try foolish experiments (with)
 - 21 100 centavo in Cuzco
 - 22 Stopped
 - 23 Fundamental
 - 24 Stereotyped
 - 26 One's nook in life
 - 28 State: Fr.
 - 30 Just (as)
 - 31 Performing art
 - 33 — blanco (polar bear): Sp
 - 34 Transfer
 - 35 Loveable one
 - 37 Scenty's word
 - 39 Saurel
 - 42 Muffin
 - 44 Gimcrack
 - 48 — to, nautical term
 - 49 Shakespeare's "seven
- DOWN**
- 1 Expedient
 - 2 Modulate
 - 3 Enticement
 - 4 Soul: Fr
 - 5 Seed coating
 - 6 Box
 - 7 Word with spare or snow
 - 8 Sluggish
 - 9 Taciturn
 - 10 Causing to wear away
 - 11 Ardent
 - 12 Procrastinator's byword
 - 13 Shade of red
 - 15 Moon goddess
 - 20 Fountain sound
 - 23 Nota
 - 25 Churchman
 - 27 Concealed
 - 29 Spring peeper
 - 32 Infatuated: Slang
 - 36 One of Lear's daughters
 - 38 Miner's find
 - 39 Item of tableware
 - 40 Of a crown
 - 41 Common
 - 43 Famed Florentine family
 - 45 Varied
 - 46 Retribution ad herent
 - 47 Transferred legally
 - 50 Parting words
 - 53 — propre
 - 55 Bench: Sp
 - 59 Gulf of Greece
 - 60 Part of TVA
 - 62 Rural sound
 - 64 Poetry: Abbr.



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



Answers to Scram-Lets

1. HEDNIR: NIDHE

2. CAGCON: CONCAC

3. REMTIP: PIREM

4. RACDAE: ACDARE

5. TEFMON: MONTFE

6. DEVTAN: TANDVE

MARMADUKE



"That's strange. I just got hit by a snowball and there's not a soul around!"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"Boy! One or two little sneezes around here and all of a sudden you're fulla hot soup and your clothes are gone!"

THE SA...
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By ALFRED...

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minist gover...
Vietnam to
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The group o...
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permanent of...
the United Nat...
The signers
news confere

January

Latin-American prison amnesties seen as strategy to mellow U.S.

By WILLIAM F. NICHOLSON Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Latin-American governments have freed thousands of prison inmates, ranging from petty thieves to ex-cabinet ministers and top Communists. The amnesties are seen partly as steps by the countries to improve their image and win favor with the new U.S. administration.

A survey by The Associated Press shows amnesties have been declared for at least 3,000 persons in the region in recent proclamations. Some were announced in the year-end period but actually covered several months.

Most of those freed were common criminals doing time for minor crimes, but a significant number were political prisoners.

Diplomatic observers said some of the political releases stem as much from the self-interest of Latin-American governments as from their compassion. A Democratic administration takes over in the White House next Jan. 20 and President-elect Carter has stated that future relations between the United States and other countries will be influenced by how those countries respect human rights.

Such human rights organizations as Amnesty International, with headquarters in London, also keep up foreign pressure for the release of political inmates.

Here is a country-by-country report.

—ARGENTINA. The ruling military government, a target of international criticism for alleged human rights violations since seizing power in a coup last March, announced last week 1,537 political prisoners have been released in the last nine months. It said 559 of them had been freed since the beginning of November.

Political analysts saw the announcement as a goodwill gesture to the Carter administration. Security sources say 3,000 political prisoners are still being held, including ousted President Isabel Peron.

—BRAZIL. President Ernesto Geisel, handpicked by the country's military rulers, announced a general Christmas pardon to benefit prisoners serving sentences for various common crimes.

Although thousands reportedly fall within the scope of the pardon, a Justice Ministry official said it was not possible to determine immediately to how many the pardon would apply. Authorities in the State of Rio de Janeiro estimated that 900 prisoners would be released there. The pardon did not include political prisoners.

The Brazilian government does not consider alleged subversives in custody as political prisoners, and numbers are hard to come by.

Amnesty International estimated in its 1978 annual report, however, that

800 political prisoners are currently under detention in Brazil.

—CHILE. In mid-December the ruling military junta announced it had released 300 political prisoners. It also announced the expulsion of 17 others from the country. All were being held without charge.

One of those expelled was Luis Corvalan, 60, secretary-general of the Chilean Communist party. He was arrested during the September, 1973, military coup that toppled the Marxist government of the late President Salvador Allende. Corvalan was freed in exchange for the release by Moscow of Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukowsky, a swap reportedly negotiated with U.S. help.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the Chilean junta, claimed the election of Carter had nothing to do with the releases.

Legal sources close to the Roman Catholic Church in Chile, said earlier this month, that 524 persons were known to be serving sentences for politically-related offenses and that 61 others awaited trial by military courts.

The president of the International Committee of the Red Cross said in an interview with The Associated Press last week that conditions in Chile have improved to the point where the committee will end its services to political prisoners there in the next six months.

—BOLIVIA. The military government announced amnesty for a record 70 persons detained in Bolivian jails or living in exile, including two former cabinet ministers.

—ECUADOR. The military junta

declared a Christmas amnesty for 24 persons accused by the authorities of fomenting subversion. Twenty-two of them — all members of the National Democratic Union political party — had been arrested a month before. The other two belonged to the Nationalist Revolutionary party.

—HAITI. President Jean Claude Duvalier reportedly ordered freedom for 140 prisoners, both political and criminal, in a Christmas-season gesture. One of those favored was banker Clemer Joseph-Charles, jailed during the regime of the president's father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, for alleged antigovernment plotting.

A Haitian police spokesman said jails in that Caribbean country are virtually empty with the exception of "some vagabonds and tramps."

—PERU. A year-end amnesty by the Peruvian military government favored 197 persons and the prosecution was dropped in 39 pending court cases. Several former civilian government ministers were included in the pardon. Observers in Peru said the conciliatory gesture was aimed at improving the government's domestic image and that it had nothing to do with Carter's election.

—URUGUAY. The military-controlled government lowered the penalties for crimes connected with alleged subversion. Legal sources said an undetermined number of the estimated 1,800 political prisoners

being held by the government, would benefit from the lowered sentences since most of them have been in jail since 1972-1973. The government has not made any announcements of pardons but relatives of prisoners said some detainees were already being released.

Amnesty said 5,000 political prisoners were under detention in Uruguay.

—VENEZUELA. President Carlos Andres Perez, the leader of one of a handful of democracies left in Latin America, signed a Christmas pardon for approximately 100 prisoners serving sentences for common crimes.

Venezuelan government sources said a small number of persons accused of guerrilla or subversive activities, are being held for trial. Amnesty reported that 85 political prisoners are being held in Venezuela.



—AP Laserphoto

THE SAD CLOWN at left is Prince Albert of Monaco and the circus rider next to him is his sister, Princess Caroline, as they arrived Tuesday night at Jimmy's night club in Monaco. The occasion was a "Circus Evening" after a performance of the Monaco Circus Festival.

BRIDGE

Experts just don't make polite choice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We are taught, as children, to take one goody politely when offered a choice. The bridge expert, no child, takes the whole plate.

North dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH
 ♠ J54
 ♥ J98
 ♦ KQ1086
 ♣ 54

WEST
 ♠ K1083
 ♥ Q10763
 ♦ 53
 ♣ 62

EAST
 ♠ Q76
 ♥ 542
 ♦ A42
 ♣ K1098

SOUTH
 ♠ A92
 ♥ AK
 ♦ J97
 ♣ AQJ73

North East South West
 Pass Pass 1 Pass
 1 Pass 2NT Pass
 3NT All Pass
 Opening lead — ♡ 6

South needs six tricks in the minor suits. If he politely leads the jack of diamonds and then another diamond, East refuses both tricks, and the diamonds do not come in.

It is then too late to go after the clubs. South would be able to lead clubs from dummy only once. One club finesse does not produce four club tricks even though the finesse succeeds. South must go after both suits at once by leading the jack of diamonds to dummy's king at the second trick. East holds up, and declarer is in position to return a club from dummy, winning a finesse with the queen.

REPEATS PROCESS

South repeats the process by leading the nine of diamonds to dummy's queen. If an opponent has to win the trick, South can get four diamonds and two clubs.

Since East holds up his ace of diamonds again, South is once more in position to take a club finesse. The jack of clubs wins, and declarer continues with the ace of clubs and a low club.

Now South is sure of four club tricks and two diamonds—enough for game.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SJ54 HJ98 DKQ1086 C54. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You cannot afford to show the diamonds since the hand as a whole is not strong enough for a two-over-one bid.

Southwest prepares for service expansion

DALLAS — As it gears up to add new service to Midland-Odessa, Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso and Lubbock, Southwest Airlines Co. has signed purchase contracts for two new jets and has entered a \$50 million loan agreement with four Texas banks.

The two additional Advanced Boeing 737-200 twin-jet aircraft will bring to six the number of new aircraft to be delivered in 1977 and 1978.

The six new aircraft will double the size of the existing fleet. The airline's existing markets are Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Harlingen. Authority for the new service was granted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission on Dec. 1.

The lead bank involved in the \$50 million credit is Mercantile National

Social Security office sets fulltime hours

Midland soon will have a fulltime Social Security office.

Starting Monday, the Social Security office at 200 E. Wall Ave. will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Previously, the office has been open from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Fulltime business was

Builders, architects talk about trends in dwellings

You know what our biggest problem is? Bureaucratic delays and zoning restrictions. I wonder how many persons know that, in most cases, about 50 per cent of the cost of building does not actually go into a house?

From Harry Powell Jr., president of the Lehigh Building Corp., which has put up more than 4,000 houses a few miles east of Ft. Myers, Fla.: "People want to retain comfortable lifestyles no matter what the sizes of their homes. We give them some amenities regardless of the total square footage of the habitable area."

From Allen Trellis, director of technical services of the National Association of Home Builders: "People are willing to accept smaller houses in better locations. As for what is basic and what are frills, the images of those things change over the years."

Hospital hearing set in February

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—A Feb. 1 hearing on completion of two wings of Permian General Hospital in Andrews has been set by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The County-owned hospital is seeking authorization to complete two shelled-in wings which will include 24 medical-surgical acute care beds plus support and maintenance services.

Southwest prepares for service expansion

Bank of Dallas, along with Republic National Bank of Dallas, and First City Bank and Texas Commerce Bank National Association, both of Houston.

The terms of the new loan agreement provide that Southwest Airlines will pay an interest rate equal to 1.5 per cent above the Mercantile's prime rate and that quarterly principal repayments will begin in 1978, with the final payment on Dec. 31, 1983.

The funds to be provided by the four banks will be used by Southwest to repay its existing long-term indebtedness to the Mercantile in the amount of \$12,500,000. The credit also will be used in the purchase of six advanced Boeing 737-200 aircraft which the airlines have on order for delivery during 1977 and 1978.

Antiwar activists appeal to Vietnam

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Acting "more in sorrow than in anger," a group of prominent antiwar activists, including folksinger Joan Baez, has appealed to the Communist government of Vietnam to halt its "grievous and systematic violation of human rights."

The group of more than 90 persons who were active in the antiwar movement of the late 1960s and early 1970s submitted its plea in a petition to Vietnam's permanent observer at the United Nations.

The signers said at a news conference Wednesday they had "no choice but to go public" with the appeal after months of futile efforts to deliver the petition privately to Vietnamese authorities.

Antiwar activists appeal to Vietnam

Signatures on the petition included Miss Baez, New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Episcopal priest Malcolm Boyd, poet Allen Ginsberg, Roman Catholic Bishop Carroll Dozier of Memphis, Tenn., and Rabbi Arnold Wolf of Yale University.

Organizers of the appeal said several other prominent signers, including Catholic activists Daniel and Philip

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January Reader's Digest

Nearly 200 register for college session

ODESSA—Nearly 200 students have signed up for Odessa College's midwinter session, which began this week and offers 17 courses during a 10-day period, running through Jan. 7, 1977.

This is the seventh year OC has conducted the midwinter session allowing students to take three semester hours during the break between the fall and spring sessions.

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Chinese broadcast says army quells radical rioting

LONDON (AP) — A Chinese radio broadcast says the army has put an end to "great chaos" in the city of Baoding, about 100 miles southwest of Peking, the Daily Telegraph reported today from the Chinese capital.

The Hopeh provincial radio report did not say when or why the disturbances erupted in the provincial capital, the newspaper said.

An Australian paper reported today that troops had been sent to Baoding to suppress an outbreak of bombings

and armed raids by supporters of the purged widow of Mao Tse-tung.

The Telegraph's Peking correspondent, Nigel Wade, noted that foreign travelers had reported as early as last spring that radical opponents of the Hopeh provincial leadership in Baoding had broken into an armory, blown up factories and committed murder, rape and robbery.

The provincial radio said it took a "concerted effort" by government

troops to restore order in Baoding after a long period of "confusion," Wade wrote.

The Baoding disclosures were the latest in a series of reports of disturbances directed against the regime of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and said to have been fomented by radical followers of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and her associates in the "Gang of Four."

The disorders are believed to have been most widespread in late summer

and fall.

The Sydney Morning Herald's Yvonne Preston wrote in a dispatch from Peking today, "Reports reaching Peking say that armed groups supporting the ousted 'Gang of Four' and opposing Hua robbed banks, raided ammunition factories, grain stores and shops, hijacked military vehicles and blew up factories in the city."

The reports said the rebels sabotaged communications and rail

lines, raped women and hid caches of arms and ammunition, she wrote.

The army was ordered to shut down "gang" bases in Baoding, the capital of Peking's surrounding Hopeh Province, the report said. It said the government ordered the rebels to disband and hand over their weapons and ammunition or face "severe punishment."

Baoding, also known in the West as Paoting, is an important railway and textile center. The Morning Herald's

report said the troubles there posed a security threat to Peking, but it did not elaborate.

The story said 12 of China's 29 provinces have experienced similar outbreaks of anti-Hua violence in recent months.

Chiang Ching and her three radical colleagues — Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, all members of the Communist party's Politburo — were arrested Oct. 7, a month after Mao died.

Miami hotel strike spreads

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A six-day-old strike by hotel employees spread to two more hotels today after federal mediators halted negotiations between the union and representatives of the area's tourist industry.

Picket lines appeared in front of the Sheraton Four Ambassadors and Dupont Plaza hotels, both in downtown Miami.

Maids, waiters, laundry workers and bellhops at six other hotels — the Deauville, Eden Roc, Doral Beach, Doral Country Club, Carillon and Shelburne — remained on strike today, leaving thousands of holiday vacationers to serve themselves with help from management.

Federal mediator Leland Dean said the talks were ended Wednesday because neither side was "willing to move off its position." He said there were no immediate plans to resume negotiations.

Herbert "Pinky" Schiffman, president of the 11,000-member branch of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, said Wednesday that no new offers had been made by the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association. The association represents 35 area hotels.

Earlier Wednesday, tempers flared and ethnic slurs were shouted as some nonstriking union members joined unemployed people crossing picket lines to search for work.

At Miami Beach's largest hotel, the 1,200-room Fontainebleau, the strike all but ended Wednesday as a judge ordered workers to abide by a special agreement between the hotel and union.

Not all who returned found their jobs waiting. The negotiations were being guided by James Searce, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, and by Miami-based federal mediators.

Under a contract that expired four months ago,

maids were paid about \$16 a day, plus tips, and bellhops got about \$10 a day, plus tips. Waiters and waitresses earned \$12.75 a day and 13 per cent of the cost of the food they served.

The union has been seeking a three-year contract with an immediate wage increase of 11 to 12 per cent, 9 to 10 per cent in the second year and an unspecified hike in the third year. It also has asked for increased fringe benefits and an improved tip structure for maids.

CIA records found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of pages of classified documents have been found at the home of a former Central Intelligence Agency employe who is charged with trying to sell CIA papers to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

The FBI said it found the documents when it searched the suburban Bethesda, Md., home of Edwin G. Moore II after his arrest last week. The statements came in an FBI inventory filed Wednesday with a U.S. magistrate.

Meanwhile, Moore was hospitalized in Montgomery County (Md.) General Hospital for treatment of a possible heart attack, the FBI said. Moore, 56, has a history of heart problems. Hospital officials declined to disclose his condition.

According to the inventory, the halls and closets of Moore's home were full of material which should never have left the CIA's headquarters in Langley, Va. Much of it was marked "secret" or "confidential," although none was classified "top secret" or higher.

Vincent issues holiday report

Capt. Robert Vincent, director of the Midland Salvation Army, has reported that the annual Christmas campaign, which began slow, ended "very successfully."

A goal of \$15,000 was set for this year's mail and kettle drives, and Vincent reported more than this amount was received. The Salvation Army provided Christmas assistance by giving out 675 food baskets, toys to 1,800 children and dressing 200 children adopted through the "Dress a Live Doll" project.

"I believe this is a good 30 or more baskets and 40 or more live dolls dressed than the previous year," said Vincent. Several hundred toy dolls also were distributed to underprivileged little girls.

The Christmas campaign and the United Way allocation are the primary sources of income for the Salvation Army here.

"We were able to do more this year than in the past and I wish to thank everyone in Midland who participated in the program and supported us. They have all been fantastic in the four years I have been here," said Vincent.

Free transportation offered to elderly

Free bus transportation will be offered Midland senior citizens next week by the First Christian Church Senior Services and Midland College.

There will be no bus service Monday as part of the New Year's holiday, but the free service will resume with rides to banks, utilities, post office and library, Tuesday; the Dellwood shopping center, Wednesday; garden centers, Thursday; and beauty shops, groceries, and laundries, Fridays.

The bus will pick up riders at their homes, take them to the scheduled stops and return them to their homes that same day. Pick-ups will begin at 9 a.m.

When possible, seats should be reserved the day before the ride is needed, and on Friday for Monday service. Special requests for unscheduled stops will be honored if possible.

Reservations may be made by calling 682-7577 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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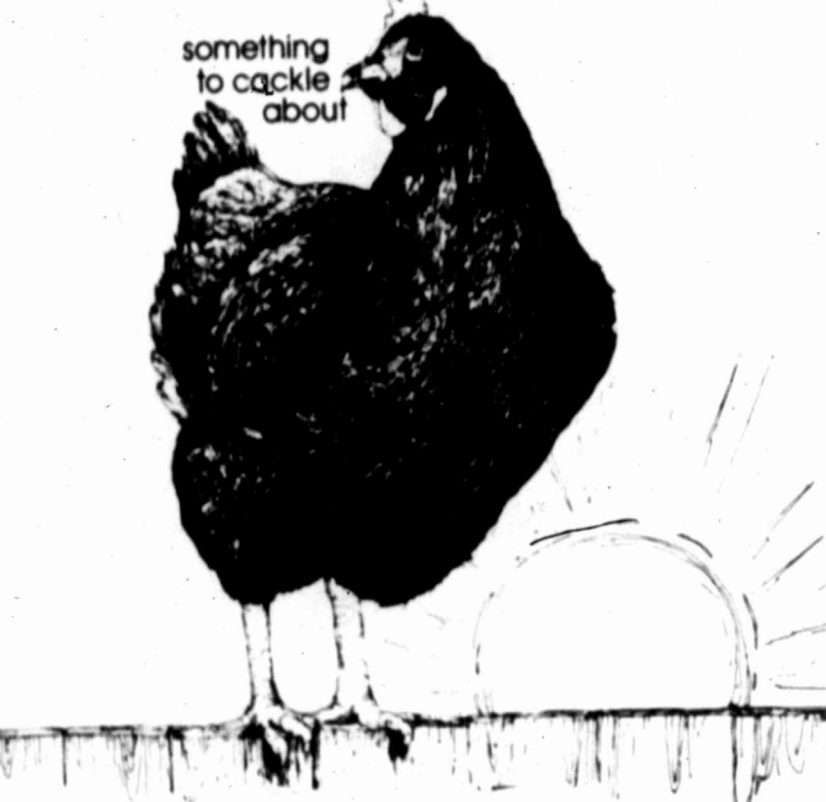
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The Mid Alumnae Christmas members a home of Mr Ward St. Assisting members Cheba Bianca As part of anniversary Christmas n with donati fund will be graduates assist in bui state. Lion pins pledges by Receiving p and Francie of Texas a Michelle M Southwester Hendricks University; Texas State

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Alphas hold annual tea

The Midland Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association held its annual Christmas honoring collegiate members and their mothers in the home of Mrs. Lorna Kretchmar, 1804 Ward St. Assisting as hostesses for the 70 members and guests were Mrs. Cheba Bianchi and Mrs. Jann Bash. As part of Alpha Delta Pi's 125th anniversary scholarship fund, a Christmas money stocking was filled with donations by members. This fund will be used as scholarships to graduates and undergraduates to assist in building new chapters in the state. Lion pins were presented to new pledges by Mrs. Sally English. Receiving pins were Betsy Kellogg and Francie Parker, The University of Texas at Austin; Alison Berry, Michelle McGill and Patty Quila, Southwestern University; Mary Lynn Hendricks, Texas Christian University; and Kathy O'Neill, West Texas State University.



Collegiate members of Alpha Delta Pi attending the Midland Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association's Christmas tea were, from left, Judy Austin, Mary Stump, Betsy Kellogg, Francie Parker and Cindy Webb.

Penny Hodges weds Stacy

Penny Lynn Hodges and Michael Ray Stacy of Rankin were married in a double ring ceremony in Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Reed officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hodges of Midland and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stacy of Rankin. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon edged with lace. The bride carried white carnations and white roses on a Bible. Wedding music was provided by Joni Spinks, organist, and the Rev. David Newton, soloist. A reception was held in the church after the ceremony. After a trip to Oklahoma, the couple will reside at 501 Cowden St.

Debbie Upchurch, Sherri Hixon of Odessa, the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Best man was Noah Stacy of Rankin, the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Don Stacy of Snyder, Jerry Stacy of Houston and Roy Stacy of Dallas, the bridegroom's brothers. Billy Stacy of Snyder, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer. Ushers were Pat Okerman and John Charles Newsom of Midland.

Fabrics dramatize rooms

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. We have recently bought a condominium in a very contemporary development and wish to furnish it rather dramatically. I have been searching for interesting and unusual wall coverings but I am at a loss when it comes to modern. If the design creates a modern look, it so often has a cold appearance and if I go traditional for a warmer look, the result isn't right. Aren't there some contemporary wall coverings that give a warm, inviting feeling? —E.T.B.

A. Fabric designer Jack Lenor Larsen, one of the leaders in home furnishing fabrics, is offering a series of innovative murals that coordinate wall and window fabrics. The results are soft and filmy, almost ethereal. One pattern, Pastoral, a storybook-type landscape, is available in two fabrics — Pastoral broadside, a seamless fabric mural in a linen and cotton blend cloth screened in opaque white; and Pastoral sheer, a companion drapery in cotton cloth etched through to a polyester marquisette. The fabrics have infinite uses from using the heavy fabric on the wall and the sheer for draperies.



LEISURE LODGE residents are receiving fresh fruits and other refreshment from Mrs. Jean Ward, president, second from left, on behalf of the July 17 civic and social club. The residents enjoying a Christmas party at

Second bedroom works as office

By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service Many single people whether they be career women or businessmen are renting two-bedroom apartments so that the second bedroom can function as a home office. No matter if the office is to be used full time or occasionally, the first question one should ask himself is: "Am I a messy worker or am I neat?" There are some people who by nature are messy. They should accept this and design the apartment office around this trait. One solution is to invest in a rolltop desk so that the mess can easily be concealed at the end of the work period. This is especially helpful if the room also doubles as a guest room.

Another idea is to build the desk into the closet of the second bedroom. This is an excellent way to solve the problem of a very small room which could not contain a large desk, couch or sofa bed, file cabinets and other office supplies. Installing a desk in the closet is quite simple. Just remove the poles and put in a shelf which is 29 inches high, supported on each side by standard

two-drawer file cabinets. Above the desk top, you can build additional shelves for storage of office supplies and books, and even hang some pictures to make it more inviting. If a lot of time is spent working at the desk, another idea would be to remove the existing closet door and replace it with something more decorative, perhaps substituting it with interesting cabinetwork. A home office doesn't have to look cold and sterile with a lot of unattractive metal file cabinets. There are handsome desks on the market which contain files that lift out of the back portion of the top. Another idea is to browse in antique stores looking for an old armoire into which lateral files can be installed. Even interesting old pieces of office equipment can be found, restored and used in an apartment office. Lighting also is an important consideration. Fluorescent lighting provides good illumination.

Leisure Lodge are Jesse Lynch, left, Cecil Ligon, third from left, and James Williams, seated. With them is Betty Gardner, administrator of the nursing home.

What Happens the Moment You Die? Here, scores of people who were declared "dead" yet lived to tell about it, relate strikingly similar death experiences. A strange and astonishing report. From the new book "Life After Life." January Reader's Digest

AT WIT'S END Twilight zone begins By ERMA BOMBECK that makes our family look like a moon crater. The rummaging through billfolds for sales slips that we threw into the fire when we burnt the paper. My husband spreading joy by announcing every three hours, "This place is going to burn to the ground." The search for off-sized batteries that are available only in Communist countries. My husband warning the kids they are going to be sliced in half if they don't stop dropping their flip tops into their cans. A food shredder. I wonder if Farrah Fawcett-Majors got a food shredder for Christmas. I'll bet her yearbook didn't say, "Girl most likely to have her cold treated by a vet." The poinsettias are going. I knew they would. What the heck. I saw plastic plants in church the other day. If you can't grow real ones in church, what chance do I have? Mom wants me to go to the after-Christmas sales tomorrow. I don't think I've got the strength. What was it my Dad said? "Your mother's been gone for three days, but I'm not worried. She's only shopping." Can you believe someone actually bought me a social calendar? Let's see, I'll worm the dog on the 18th, rotate the wheels on my vacuum sweeper the 25th and maybe I'll visit my meat in the food locker on the third of next month. Thank goodness the bicentennial year is over. It's just as well. I didn't recognize anyone on the bicentennial minute anymore. 1977. Mayva says the reason I don't make new year's resolutions is because I think I'm perfect. That's not true. I don't know where to start. I'd like to be wonderful, punctual, wise, understanding, patient, and if God has a minute, I'd like to see my hipbones before I die. But you know what I'd really like to be again? Selfish. I'd like to love me. Be patient with me, understand me, listen to me and mostly — be me. Beginning today, there's a framed blackboard on my wall that reads, "I'M ME! I'M WONDERFUL! 'CAUSE GOD DON'T MAKE JUNK." Happy New Year. And thanks for laughing.

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DEAR ABBY

Teenager needs abortion advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 DEAR ABBY: I think I'm pregnant. I've made love with my boyfriend, but it wasn't planned or we would have used something. I need some information on a clinic I can go to if I need an abortion.

have had abortions. Some die, and others can never have children.

Are there any free clinics? I can't raise a lot of money. Maybe a few hundred dollars. Is that enough for a safe abortion? I'm in good health except for this problem.

I can't tell my parents. It would kill them. They've already been through this with my sister, only she got married. I swore this would never happen to me.

Please answer me in the column. No way can a reply go to my home. I am 19 and was a "nice" girl before this happened.—SCARED TO DEATH

DEAR SCARED: First, go to your local Planned Parenthood Clinic. They will arrange for an examination to determine whether or not you are pregnant. If you are, they will provide expert counseling to help you make the decision that is best for you. Please write again and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: It's easy to understand why a married man of 45 would leave his wife for a younger woman, but how about a man that age who would leave a beautiful 36-year-old wife for an old, wrinkled grandmother of 55?

That is exactly what my brother did. He can't be in his right mind.

Don't tell me he is looking for a "mother substitute." Our mother is still living, and if ever a man got his share of mother love, Brother did. He was the "baby" of the family, and the only boy, born after four girls.

So please tell me what an intelligent, good-looking, professional man can see in a 55-year-old divorced retread: It's not money. She doesn't have any, and he has plenty.—DISGUSTED IN CHICAGO

DEAR DISGUSTED: One of life's most baffling mysteries is what people "in love" see in each other. But I suspect your brother's reasons are older than the hills and younger than springtime. (P.S. You are not your brother's keeper.)

DEAR ABBY: I applaud that clergyman who was man enough to admit that confessing his infidelity to his wife was a terrible mistake. My husband of 15 years, whom I loved, respected and trusted implicitly, confessed such an affair to me two years ago, and our marriage will never be the same again. That boastful confession was deadly, despite his proclaimed love for me. It was the biggest mistake he ever made. If only one person reading this considering such a confession to "cleanse his soul," I urge you, please, please, don't!—EMPTY IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR EMPTY: Your letter is full of wisdom. Thanks for sharing.



HEADSTART AND MIGRANT children surround Santa Claus at a Christmas party given for the children by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club, represented by Opal Wheelock and

Annie Wright, standing left to right. Among the guests at the party held in Washington School are, left to right, Gina Rendon, Wanda Scarrow, Scott Byrd and Christina Bernal.

Couple travels country in cab

JENISON, Mich. (AP) — A husband-and-wife team of cab drivers from Essex, England, spent a few months traveling the United States recently in an authentic London cab, a 1966 Austin Fx-4 diesel.

Robert and Sheila Anker traveled through 13 states. Their adventure included a near-miss with a deer in Wyoming, helping to track three crooks in California who were captured by police and a visit to London Bridge, now rebuilt as an Arizona tourist attraction.

The Ankers, who stopped here to visit the home of a truck driver whom they had befriended, said they spent about \$7,000 on their trip.

Loose screws main reason for sagging, balky doors

By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures

Somebody once said there are at least 20 reasons why a door won't

close properly. Since this is an article and not a book, let's look only at the few most common causes for a balky door.

The most likely reason

why a door refuses to close or does so with great reluctance is that it is sagging. The first place to examine for the source of the trouble is the setting of the hinges. Move the door back and forth and see whether any of the hinges move. You'll have to observe very carefully, since the movement is usually very slight, sometimes almost unnoticeable. Even if you notice nothing, take a screwdriver and insert the blade into the slot of each screw, turning it clockwise. The screw should not move, not even a fraction of an inch. If it does, it means you have found either the source of the present trouble or the cause of future trouble.

Remove the screws that are not secure and fill the holes with wood putty or plastic wood. When the filler has hardened, reinsert the screws and redrive them into place. A temporary repair of this sort can be made by putting some steel wool or broken

pieces of a toothpick into the holes, in which case the screws can be replaced immediately.

If all the screws are tightly in place or if resetting them does no good, take out the screws that hold the lower hinge leaf on the door jamb. Put a thin piece of wood or cardboard under the leaf and reset the screws, making certain the screws go through the shim. If you can now swing the door back and forth easily, fine. If it moves easier than before but not quite perfectly, try using an extra thickness of shim.

Sometimes it is the upper hinge plate that has to be reset. Deepen the mortised area under the plate, using a sharp chisel and working very carefully. This will set the plate deeper into the wood and often take the sag out of the door. This upper hinge plate problem usually occurs on very heavy doors.

Another possible source of trouble, when

the door sticks completely at the bottom, is that the threshold may have become loose or warped. If it moves, take out the loose nails and re-nail it. In a severe case of a warped threshold, it will have to be replaced. Take it out, even if you have to cut it into two or more pieces, since you will have to use it as a pattern for a new one, whether you buy it to size or cut it to size. Since most wooden thresholds are made of hardwood, be

sure to drill pilot holes for the nails to prevent splitting.

You may have to remove the door and plane it to make it fit properly, but use this method only as a last resort. There is always the chance that a big gap may result when a change in the weather he wood. If you do elect this procedure, be certain to paint or otherwise finish the planed portion to prevent the entrance of

moisture, the principal cause of warping.

If a door is warped, it should be placed on two sawhorses or something similar with the bulged side up. Do this outside, preferably on a day when there is a forecast of clear, sunny skies for 48 hours or so. Place bricks or other heavy weights on the door every 12 or 15 hours. When the door appears straight, place a level on it to be sure it is, then remove the weights.

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 GENERAL CLOTHING
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Earthone colors are 'in' for carpets

DALTON, Ga. (AP) — Earthone colors are the "in" thing in carpet for winter and spring, according to Mrs. Lee Koller, a member of the Style and Design Council of the Carpet and Rug Institute.

Rust, white and sand are the big colors, with yellows-to-gold holding their own currently, and warm pinks doing well. Mrs. Koller says "They work beautifully with the creamy whites and a wide range of natural beiges, browns, copper and earth tones."

As for carpet specialties, a carpeted wall is a popular designer feature because it keeps heat in during the winter and out during the summer.

Mrs. Koller adds, "Carpets conserve physical energy as well as fuel energy, and also provide environmental insulation as well."

Bride-elect honored

Linda Ruth Fallin, who will be married Friday in St. Paul United Methodist Church to Fred Thomas Nobles, has been the honoree at pre-nuptial parties.

Mrs. Sam Fields and Mrs. Monty Gist were hostesses to a gift tea in the Gist home at 2505 Dartmouth St. Mrs. Roy Darden and Mrs. Tommy Gibson were hostesses to a recipe and spice party in the home of Mrs. Darden, and Mrs. Becky Hooper entertained with a rice bag party in her home.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ford honored the couple with a dinner at La Bodega Restaurant.

Texaco Wives change meeting

The Texaco Wives Club has changed the date of their next meeting from Jan. 11 to Jan. 4. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Anyone needing additional information should contact Mrs. L. D. Sorensen, 694-4824.

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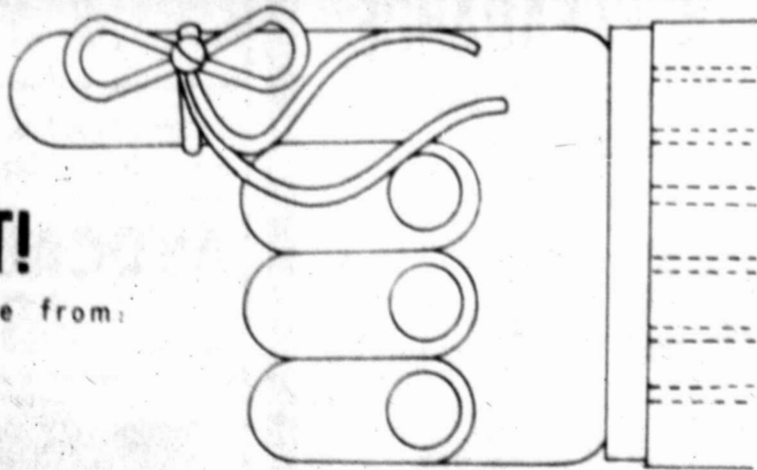
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Week	Glassware	Price Each
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6th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
7th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
8th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
9th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
10th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
11th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
12th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
13th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
14th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
15th	Crystal Pitcher	59¢
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EDITORIAL

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ART NEWS IN BRIEF

Exhibitor applications being taken for fair

KERRVILLE — Exhibitor applications are now being taken for the sixth annual Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair scheduled in Kerrville over the Memorial Day weekend. This official state event combines art and craft works with good food and free musical entertainment in an atmosphere of an old-fashioned country fair. The fair is held under the direction of the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation, an organization

of the photography of Rosamond W. Purcell has gone on view at the Roswell Museum and Art Center. The show will last through Jan. 23, 1977.

The exhibition consists of several dozen enlargements made from Polaroid positive-negative film. Miss Purcell has been working exclusively with Polaroid materials for the last six years.

A native of Boston, Miss Purcell is a self-taught artist whose skills and insights render a sensitive blend of black-and-white photographs with glowing humanism. Her work was featured in a recent issue of Modern Photography and she has authored a book, "A Matter of Time," which is the first in a series of contemporary photography books to be brought out by a Boston publisher. She has had exhibitions of her work at the Archtype Gallery in New Haven, Conn., the University of Iowa Art Museum, the Addison Gallery in Andover, Mass., and the Madison Gallery in Madison, Wis.

ENTERTAINMENT

dedicated to the preservation of historic arts and crafts. The foundation is constantly searching for craftsmen with the skills that helped shape early Texas — such skills as blacksmithing, knifemaking, weaving, spinning and others. These artisans annually demonstrate their talents in the popular "Pioneer Village" segment of the annual fair. Artists and craftsmen who are interested in being considered as exhibitors at the 1977 fair should contact the Texas Arts and Crafts Foundation at P.O. Box 1527, Kerrville 78028, by Dec. 31, deadline for receiving applications. The foundation telephone number is 512-896-5711.

Rosamund Purcell
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She's a beauty She's a beast She's Bloody Mary

Mary, Mary, Bloody Mary
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Two remembered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — MCA and Universal Studios have announced music scholarships at UCLA to honor the memories of Gil Rodin, and Stanley Wilson.

'Tosca' next from Met

NEW YORK — RadioNetwork. The famous operatic drama is the fifth presentation of the current broadcast season. The performance, presented "live" from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in Manhattan's Lincoln Center, is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. CST, concluding at approximately 4 p.m. The broadcast will be carried over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

'Fiesta Folklorico' coming to Lubbock

LUBBOCK — "Fiesta Folklorico," featuring dancers of the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, will be presented in Lubbock Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 14. The colorful dance event will feature 40 singers, dancers and musicians. The ensemble is from Mexico City.

Tickets for the fiesta have gone on sale at a booth in the Sears, Roebuck store in downtown Lubbock. General seating is \$5.

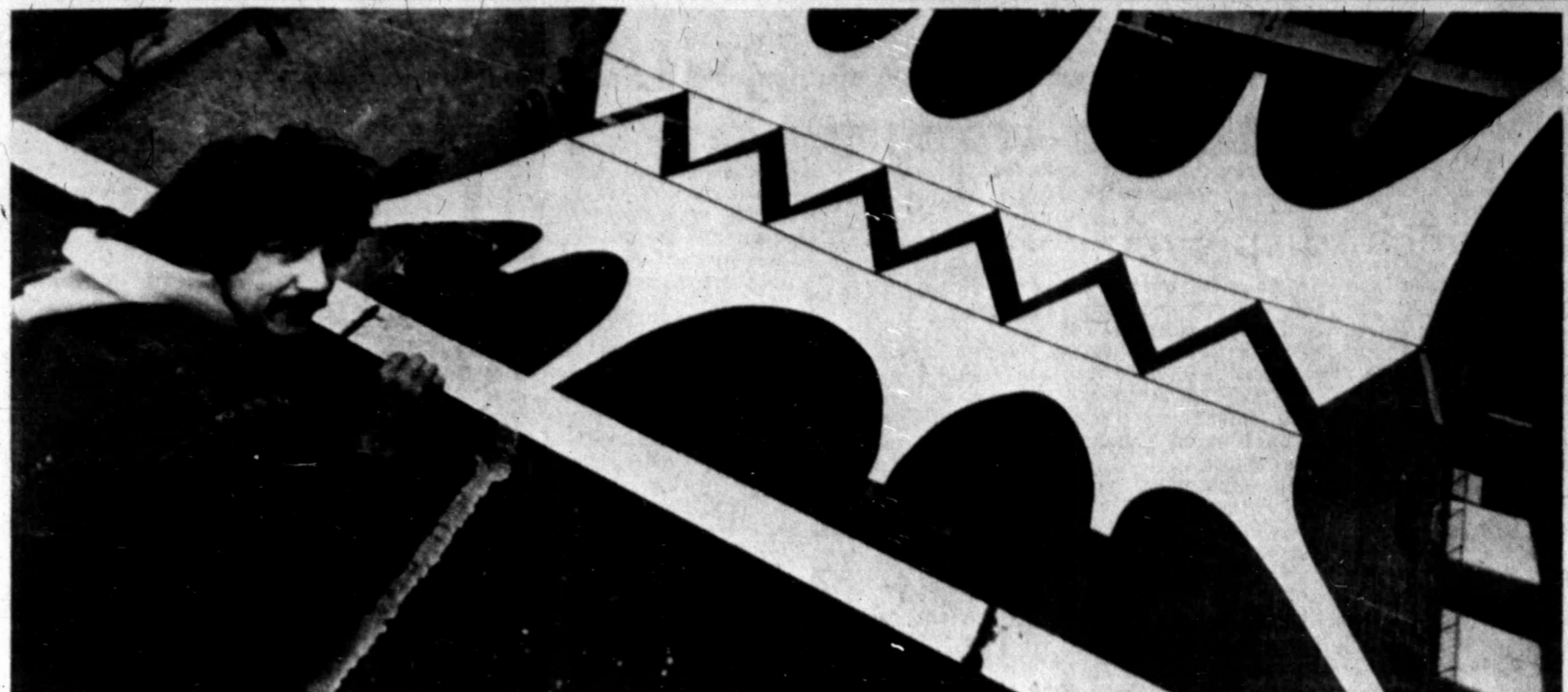
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UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS art instructor Richard Brown views his environmental sculpture, 'zipper,' suspended by cables between the Communications and Student Publications buildings at the Austin campus. The work, made of canvas and trimmed with

lightweight stainless steel, is shaped to resemble the teeth of an open zipper and is Brown's contribution to the annual Art Faculty Exhibition.

Shaw comedy at Alley Theatre

HOUSTON — In the closing years of the 19th Century, London theater managers asked playwright George Bernard Shaw to create a comedy which, in Shaw's words, would include 'fun, fashionable costumes, a little music and even an exhibition of eating and drinking with people with an expensive air.'

The result was "You Never Can Tell," considered by many to be one of Shaw's finest stage works and most delightful comedies, and it is currently having a

revival at Houston's noted Alley Theatre.

The plot concerns liberated reformer Mrs. Clandon whose three children, Gloria and twins Phillip and Dolly, have grown up unhindered by social etiquette and ignorant of their father's identity. Their arrival at a fashionable English seaside resort from their home in remote Madeira both shocks and amuses the local residents.

The play, which opened early this month, is continuing with per-

formances through Jan. 16. Tickets for all performances are on sale at the Alley box office, 615 Texas Ave., and seat reservations may be made by dialing the theater at 713-228-9341.

Jane MacIver, an Alley newcomer, plays the free-spirited Mrs. Clandon. Miss MacIver has appeared in numerous productions at Chicago's Goodman Theater and she also has worked in productions at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York City and with the Kenley Players in Pennsylvania.

Rounding out the cast is Michael Ball who portrays Valentine, a young dentist and suitor of the elder Clandon daughter, Gloria.

Creative dramatics offered

ODESSA — A course in creative dramatics will be offered at Odessa College during the spring semester.

Designed to teach persons how to use dramatics as an instructional tool, the course will be taught by Dr. Dorothy Dodd, director of drama at OC who has achieved widespread recognition as an authority in the creative dramatics field.

Dr. Dodd said the upcoming course is designed to "Free the creativity of the teacher or future teacher so that he or she may effectively bring out the creativity in children." Persons may sign up for the course Jan. 12 during spring registration at OC. The course will have class sessions Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Before joining the OC faculty this past fall, Dr. Dodd taught at Illinois State University, Marymount Manhattan College and The University of Texas at Austin.

Auditions scheduled for musical drama

CANYON — Auditions for actors, dancers and singers for the 12th annual production of the famous "Texas" musical drama are scheduled in Canyon and Lubbock in mid-January.

The 1977 production of "Texas" is scheduled to open in early July in Palo Duro Canyon State Park, continuing through late August. Canyon tryouts are scheduled Saturday, Jan. 15 in the Branding Iron Theatre on the campus of West Texas State University. Hours will be 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m., with dance auditions scheduled for 5 p.m. Lubbock auditions are announced for Sunday, Jan. 16 in the University

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Executors, firms gain \$5 million from Getty estate

The Los Angeles Times
LOS ANGELES — Three executors and two

attorney firms handling the estate of the late oil billionaire J. Paul Getty Tuesday received \$5

million — only a portion of the fees they will earn for their work.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Neil A. Lake handed out small chips of the Getty fortune after reviewing progress on its disposition.

Gordon Peter Getty and Jean Ronald Getty, executors and sons of the oil magnate, received \$960,000 each, and Title Insurance and Trust Co., \$1,080,000.

Lake gave \$1 million each to Musick, Peeler and Garrett, the law firm representing executors Title Insurance and Gordon Getty, and to Richard N. Ellis and Gould,

Magaram, Riskin, Wayne and Minikes, representing Jean Ronald Getty. Edward C. Landry, attorney for executor Title, assured Lake in court documents the request for partial payment of the fees set by California Probate Code would not be affected by a pending contest of the 21st and final codicil to Getty's will.

The contest was filed by Getty's oldest granddaughter, Anne Catherine Getty, who objected to control of the Getty fortune being shifted to trustees of the chief beneficiary, the J. Paul Getty Museum in Malibu. Miss Getty contends control of the

beneficiaries include only Jean Ronald Getty, the museum and Penelope Ann Kitson, the British woman who redecorated Getty's 450-year-old Sutton Place mansion. The museum will receive whatever remains in the estate after the smaller bequests have been paid. Documents showed the executors and the attorneys have agreed privately how their fees will be shared, whatever the final total will be. Each Getty son serving as executor will receive 32 per cent of the ex-

ecutor's fees and Title Insurance and Trust Co. will receive 36 per cent. The Musick, Peeler and Garrett law firm will get 66 2/3 per cent of the legal fees, with the remaining third going to Ellis and Gould, Magaram, Riskin, Wayne and Minikes.

Costumes displayed

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Glory of Russian Costume," a lavish and varied collection of historic Russian clothes that have never before been shown outside the Soviet Union, is now on exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art here.

The exhibition includes a selection of costumes that belonged to historical figures such as Peter the Great and Catherine the Great and to the aristocracy. There are colorful costumes of the ordinary peasants, and the sumptuous garments of the "rich peasants" — all of the 18th and 19th centuries. Also featured are a few artifacts of the 11th and 12th centuries.

The costumes have been lent by Soviet museums, among them the Kremlin in Moscow and the Hermitage in Leningrad, and the exhibition has been made possible by a grant from the SCM Corp.

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Hayakawa gains time edge

The Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Tuesday officially appointed Republican S.I. Hayakawa to succeed Democrat John V. Tunney as California's junior U.S. Senator, effective Jan. 2.

The appointment, a concession to political custom and a recognition of the importance of seniority, is expected to give the 70-year-old Hayakawa an advantage over all but about four of the 18 incoming freshmen senators as committee assignments are made.

Tunney, who lost to Hayakawa last November after serving one term, will resign at midnight on Jan. 1, two days before his term expires.

Hayakawa would then begin Jan. 2, serving the remainder of Tunney's term. Hayakawa's appointment follows similar moves by the governors of Missouri, Nebraska, and Rhode Island. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale plans to resign as

the senior senator from Minnesota effective Dec. 30. All senators are to take their oath of office Jan. 4. Although the appointment was planned, Brown's attitude was one of studied casualness.

Reporters were ushered into the governor's office where they found the governor and Hayakawa already engaged in "animated conversation" at a coffee table for the benefit of television cameras.

After exchanging banter with the press, Brown asked an aide where "those papers" were he needed to sign in order to appoint Hayakawa to the Senate. Television cameras surrounded the governor's desk, temporarily blocking Hayakawa's access to the ceremony.

"See how easy it was," Brown told Hayakawa as the governor signed the instrument of appointment.

Afterward, Brown and Hayakawa, each accompanied by an aide, met for about a half hour before breaking for a luncheon which included members of Brown's cabinet.

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(E) Comfortable Desk Chair	\$34	(R) 5-Drawer Chest, Only	\$119.95
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when he was
overwhelmingly
Valuable Playe
Associated Pres
The Baltimore
terback receive
84 ballots cast

Call Termit
Lester Hamph
Keep this num
Midland direct
Low, Low Month

Providence downs top-ranked Michigan

By The Associated Press

The pressure is off, the winning streak ended. Michigan has lost and Coach Johnny Orr is relieved. "You hate to lose, and like being No. 1," said Orr, "but there's an awful lot of pressure. I have never been through seven games like I've gone through this year."

The seventh one proved the toughest of all. Unranked Providence, the hard-working crew with a center whose name reads like an eye chart, beat the Wolverines in the final moment of the second overtime Wednesday night. "It was my favorite shot and I knew I would make it," said junior pivot

Bob Misevicious, whose short jump shot with one second left gave the Friars an 82-81 triumph and, as a dividend, the championship of the first Friar Classic. "This is unquestionably the greatest moment of my college career," said Joe Hassett, who shares the Providence captaincy with fellow

senior Bob Cooper. "It's especially sweet for Cooper and I because we've been here for four years. We had been in the finals of five tournaments and hadn't won once. We wanted this one badly." So they went out and got it. Bruce Campbell scored 25 points, Hassett 21 and Misevicious 16 in helping the Friars hand the Wolverines their first loss after six victories this season.

California 73-71 in the semifinals of the All-College; Purdue drubbed Georgetown, D.C. 83-65 and Manhattan topped Penn 68-61 in the ECAC Holiday Festival; Indiana beat Georgia 74-52 in other first-round action at the Sugar Bowl; Weber State bopped St. Louis 64-57 in the other Far West semifinal; Texas topped Rhode

Island 76-66 in the Friar Classic consolation game; Eastern Michigan got past South Florida 60-48 in the Las Vegas consolation; Duquesne beat Cincinnati Xavier 86-80; Old Dominion beat Mississippi 86-80 for third place in its tournament, and Columbia won the Poinsettia Classic by beating Furman 93-79.

Maryland out to prove something in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — It may surprise fans in these parts, but Maryland's fourth-ranked football team feels it has something to prove in Saturday's Cotton Bowl game against sixth-ranked Houston. "I think we've been knocked unfairly," quarterback Mark Manges said today as the unbeaten Terps prepared for Maryland's first major bowl appearance in 20 years. "People say we don't play any good teams," Manges said, "and that we had a readymade 11-0 schedule. We don't get much credit."

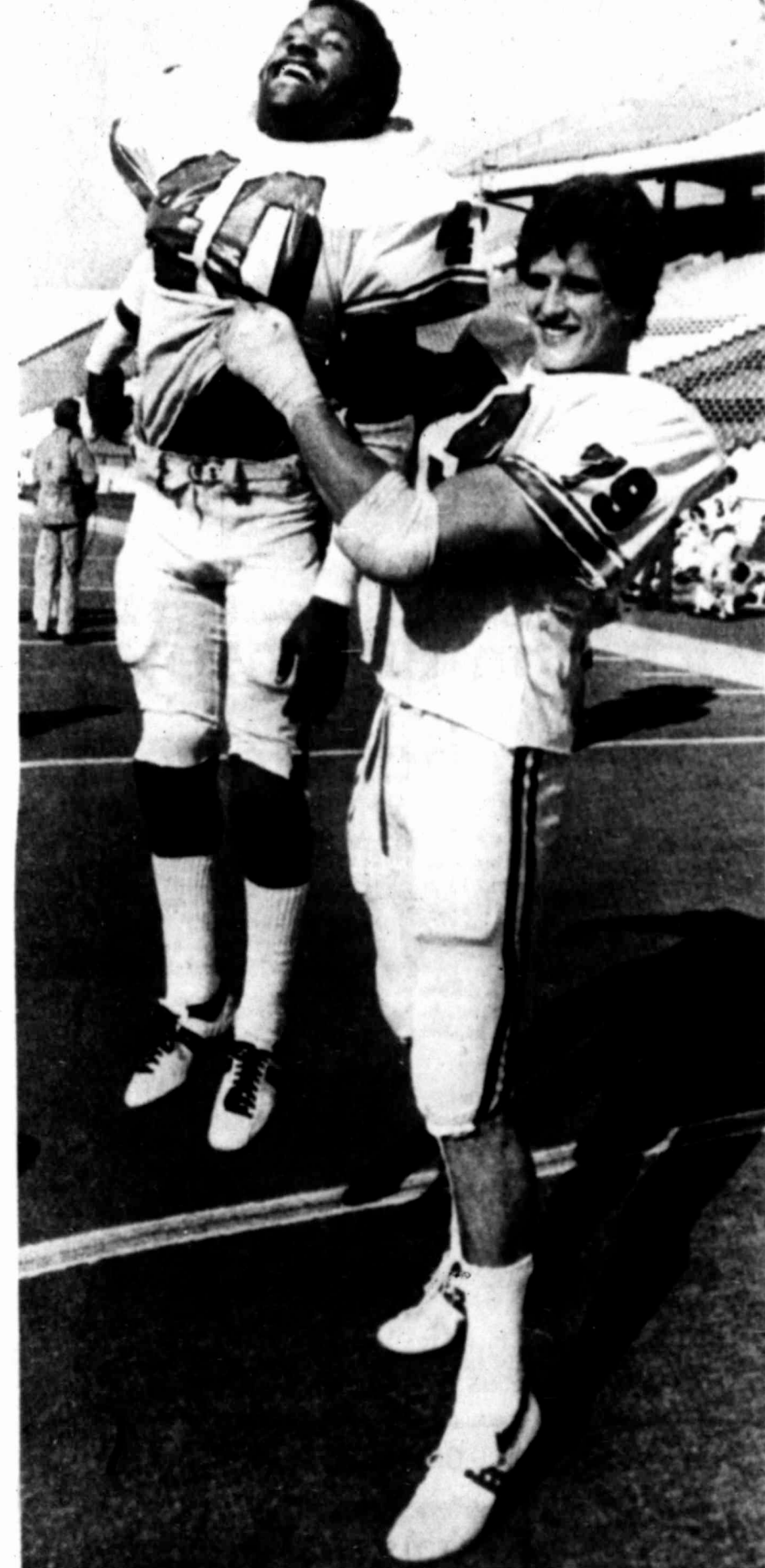
Five of Maryland's victories were recorded against opponents in the Atlantic Coast Conference, where the Terps have won 20 in a row and three consecutive championships. Outside the league, they rolled over Richmond, West Virginia, Syracuse, Villanova, Kentucky and Cincinnati. Maryland allowed just 11 touchdowns for the season and ranked No. 2 nationally in scoring defense, giving up 85 points. Many observers said before the 1976 season started that Maryland should go unbeaten, and Manges feels that

the Terps deserve even more credit for accomplishing the feat. "If we had gone 10-1," he said, "we would be going through the same thing Michigan did for losing to Purdue. The pressure of expecting to win can get to you, if you think about it." Manges and three of his teammates talked about the downgrading of the Terps at a news conference Wednesday, mostly in response to questions from media members from the Maryland area. "Where did this criticism come from?" asked a reporter with a Texas drawl. "We never heard about it down here."

"From the Washington Post and the Washington Star," Manges said, looking directly at a reporter from one of those newspapers. Quarterback Danny Davis of Houston, which won the Southwest Conference championship in its first year as a member of the league, felt empathy for Maryland's position. "We know what it feels like to be accused of playing a weak schedule," Davis said. "When we were independent, we had to prove ourselves." "But Houston used to play a schedule like Maryland's and finish 8-3. So, you can't knock winning. I'm impressed by Maryland. They shut teams out." Defensive guard Larry Seder of the Terps, who blanked their last three opponents in the regular season, said Saturday's setting was a natural for Maryland to spread the word about its revived football program. "We're playing on national television against the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl," he said. "We have a chance to show everybody."



Joe Hassett (10), Providence guard, fouls Michigan's Rickey Green (24), during 82-81 upset victory Wednesday night in Friar Classic Basketball Tournament in Providence, R.I. Providence pulled off the major upset victory in two overtimes.



Joe Campbell (79), All-America tackle for the University of Maryland, hams it up for photographers, showing what he hopes to do to Houston University ball carriers in the Cotton Bowl Saturday afternoon in Dallas. Maryland halfback is Ken Roy (40).

Should Maryland score an impressive victory over Houston while top-ranked Pittsburgh loses to Georgia in the Sugar Bowl, Manges said the Terps should be acclaimed national champions. He noted that second-ranked Michigan and No. 3 Southern Cal. opponents in the Rose Bowl, each have one loss. "And that," he said, "should eliminate them from national championship aspirations."

San Francisco got 22 points from Marlon Redmond and 21 from Bill Cartwright to destroy Arizona State and its record to 14-0. Marques Johnson amassed 31 points to power 9-1 UCLA's victory over Utah State. North Carolina's Tar Heels got 16 points from Mike O'Koren and an awesome 81 per cent shooting in the second half to breeze past Oregon and into the Far West final. Eddie Owens contributed 21 points to the Nevada-Las Vegas triumph. The Rebels led 64-63 with 12 minutes left but went on a 10-0 tear to put the game away. Louisville also won in double overtime as Ricky Gallon scored six of his 20 points in the second extra session. Steve Sheppard compiled 26 points and Bill Bryant added 21 to pace Maryland's decision over Syracuse. Auburn got 17 points from Stan Pietkiewicz to wrap up third place in the Louisville Classic. In other tournament action, Kansas beat Kansas State 81-64 and Missouri bested Colorado 86-77 in the semifinals of the Big Eight; Oklahoma City beat Brigham Young 78-68 and Virginia Military clipped

Rebels gain finals by beating Raiders

BORGER — Billy Ray Ennis and Mike Denny combined for 46 points Wednesday night to power the Robert E. Lee Rebels past the Wichita Falls Rider Raiders in the semifinals of the Borger Invitational Basketball Tournament, 82-73. Lee joins Borger in the tourney finals at 8:30 p.m. today. Borger stormed past the Abilene High Eagles, 91-66, in the other semifinal battle Wednesday evening. Coach Paul Stueckler was highly-pleased with the play of his Rebels. "We jumped out to a 27-10 first period lead with our press doing a super job," said an elated Stueckler late Wednesday night. Ennis poured in 28 points and Denny 18 as the Rebels were chalking up their 17th victory in 20 games this season. Roy Lee Smith was also in the double figures for Lee with 15 points and Brad Wright just missed, scoring eight.

It was 53-24 at the halftime in favor of the Tall City power, but the Raiders did cut the lead to 62-51, going into the final period of play. The Raiders outscored Lee, 24-20, in the final eight minutes, but the Midlanders had built up too big a lead. Lee connected on 20 of 29 free tosses for 69 per cent and hit a 55 percentage from the floor in hitting 31 of 56 shots put up against the Red River outfit. Following tonight's finals, Lee opens District 5-4A play Tuesday night in the Lee Gymnasium, taking on the Odessa High Broncos.

BORGER INVITATIONAL (SEMIFINALS)

Lee (82) — Billy Ray Ennis, 11-4-28; Roy Lee Smith, 5-5-15; Mike Wallace, 2-2-4; Mike Denny, 8-1-18; Bobby Alexander, 2-2-4; David Pitts, 1-1-3; Brad Wright, 2-4-4. Totals: 31-20-82.
Rider (73) — Anthony Lyons, 12-2-28; Steve Dawson, 1-1-3; Herbert Palmer, 2-4-14; Gerrick Stevenson, 2-5-19; Buddy Spoman, 1-2-2; Bill Jackson, 3-3-4. Totals: 29-15-71.

Score by periods:
Midland Lee 27 26 8 20-82
Rider 16 24 15 24-73

Stockton nabs tennis victory

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — American Dick Stockton of Dallas Thursday found his way into the semifinals of the New South Wales Open Tennis Championships with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over veteran Australian Ken Rosewall. Stockton will meet close friend Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., in Friday's semifinal. Tanner was forced to three sets to beat Hank Pfister, Bakersfield, Calif., in a match billed as the battle of the big servers. Tanner won 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 after a spirited bid by the 23-year-old Pfister. After Pfister took the second set Tanner called on his greater experience to break his opponent's serve three times in the deciding third set. Argentinian Guillermo Vilas pulled back from the edge of defeat twice in his quarter-final against defending champion Ross Case of Australia to move into the semifinals.

Kentucky coach calls Peach Bowl even match

ATLANTA (AP) — junior quarterback and has a career total of 3,971. The 6-foot, 204-pound senior, however, sprained an ankle in Wednesday's practice and was immediately led off the field. "The report from the doctor is that it's not too bad," said Dooley. "He may not be at full speed, but as of right now, I expect him to start."

ATLANTA (AP) — Kentucky Coach Fran Curci believes Friday's Peach Bowl football contest between his Wildcats and the North Carolina Tar Heels will be decided in the final minutes. Curci and North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley held a joint news conference Wednesday night, shortly after Curci and his Wildcats arrived from Lexington, Ky. via a five-bus caravan for their first bowl appearance in 25 years. Kentucky, 7-4, is a six-point favorite over the 19th ranked Tar Heels, 9-2, for the 2:30 p.m. kickoff in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium before a sellout crowd in excess of 60,000. It will mark the first sellout in the history of the nine-year-old classic. "I analyze the game as having two teams with the same philosophy," said Curci, whose team rebounded from a 2-8-1 record in 1975. "They hold the football and control the game. The team that stops the other guy will win. I think it will come right down to the last couple of minutes." The Wildcats are led by

MVP award goes to Bert Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Jones, named earlier as National Football League Offensive Player of the Year, completed a double award triumph today when he was chosen overwhelmingly as Most Valuable Player by the Associated Press. The Baltimore quarterback received 41 of the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters representing each of the NFL's 28 franchises. Pittsburgh linebacker Jack Lambert, the Defensive Player of the Year, finished second in the MVP race with 19 votes, just ahead of Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who had 16. Other players receiving strong support in the voting included Buffalo

running back O.J. Simpson, and three quarterbacks. Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota, Steve Grogan of New England and Ken Anderson of Cincinnati. Jones beat Stabler and Simpson in the Offensive Player balloting with 36 votes to 18 for the Oakland quarterback and 12 for the Buffalo running back, who won the NFL rushing title. Foreman, Grogan, Tarkenton, running backs. Walter Payton of Chicago and Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore, quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis and Oakland wide receiver Cliff Branch were included among the other top finishers. Jones finished second only to Stabler in passing statistics this season, completing better than 60 per cent of his attempts for 3,104 yards and 24 touchdowns. He said the Colt coaches had much to do with his success.

"My ability hasn't changed much in the last five or six years," he said. "But through coaching, I've been able to progress and become the player I have. It's a great honor to me but also a great tribute to the coaching staff of the Colts." Ted Marchibroda, coach of the Colts, said Jones was a deserving winner of the twin honors. "He had as much to do about carrying us to the playoffs as any single individual for any club," said Marchibroda. "He has great ability and works hard. His talents on offense are more easily recognizable."

Joe Thomas, vice president and general manager of the Colts, who drafted Jones in 1973, echoed his coach. "I'm happy that Bert achieved those awards," Thomas said. "When we drafted him, we hoped this would happen. He puts in a lot of hard work and dedication. That's the price he has to pay and that's what separates players equal in ability." Jones grew up in a pro football atmosphere with his father, Dub, an outstanding receiver and later a coach for the Cleveland Browns. Bert starred at LSU and was the second player chosen in the 1973 NFL draft.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National Basketball Association, Pro hockey, and College basketball, listing various teams and their records.

Jefferson topples Bulldogs
Dorsett impressed with dome stadium

HOBBES, N.M. — The Midland High basketball team suffered their second successive defeat in the Hobbes Invitational Basketball Tournament Wednesday afternoon...

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Sugar Bowl competition is on to see who has the best line—or maybe the least offensive.

fensive lineman? He's big and he eats a lot." Pitt end Jim Corbett said when asked if offensive linemen deserved more publicity.

Coach Don Humphrey's team, now 4-13 on the year, will oppose El Paso Riverside today at 1:30 p.m. (MST) in the consolation game for seventh place in the eight-team event.

Georgia's 255-pound tackle Mike Wilson, also shaved bald, answered ardently when asked if the smooth look cramped his dating.

Georgia Coach Vince Dooley countered here when asked how his wife liked his shaved head.

Junior forward Terry Rogers had his finest offensive night of the campaign, hitting for 16 points, but Jefferson held the Bulldogs' fine all-district postman, Craig Dunn to only eight points, and won again away.

Pacing the Jefferson offensive attack were Charlie Andrade with 21 points, and Albert Zentras with 20.

"You could fit all of McKeesport in this darn thing," said McKeesport, Pa., native Bobby Thompson, a Georgia cornerback.

After today's game, Midland will be idle until Tuesday when they travel to Odessa for their District 5-4A opener with Permian.

The competition in the real lines doesn't begin until Saturday, but behemoths on both sides are already matching verbal agility.

"What can you write about an offensive lineman? He's big and he eats a lot," Pitt end Jim Corbett said when asked if offensive linemen deserved more publicity.

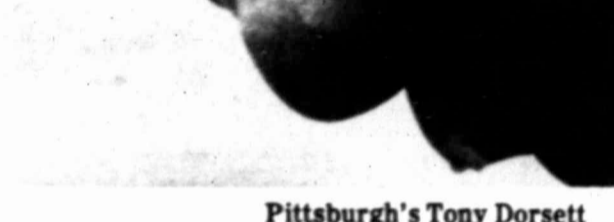
Sports in brief

NEW YORK — Jack Lamborn, the Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive middle linebacker, and Bert Jones, who quarterbacked the Baltimore Colts to a second straight NFL title, were named the National Football League's Defensive and Offensive Players of the Year by the Associated Press.

Nebraska tackle calls Big Eight black-blue loop

HOUSTON (AP) — Nebraska defensive tackle Mike Fultz isn't apologizing for the 13th ranked Cornhuskers' 8-3 record—he'd like to see other teams do as well in the "black and blue division" known as the Big Eight Conference.

will be rugged opposition despite being outwaged by Nebraska. "They probably have the quickest team we've played all year," Fultz said. "We've faced a lot of teams that can just blow you off the line."



Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett

Michigan defense tough to handle

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Southern California's All-American tailback Ricky Bell admits, "I'm scared whenever I go into a game and Michigan will be the best defensive team we've played."

Oakland Raiders drill for date with Vikings

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders, predicts that Fran Tarkenton has "guaranteed" a Minnesota Vikings' victory in the Super Bowl, had a simple response to the quarterback's boast.

Lamesa tournament set to open play today

LAMESA — The sixth annual Lamesa Invitational Basketball Tournament will begin a two-day run here today with an eight team field.

Pfeil holding one-stroke lead in Monterey tourney

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — If consistency will do it, Mark Pfeil should win the \$15,000 first prize today in the Spalding Invitational Pro-Am golf tournament where he takes a one-stroke lead into the fourth and final round.

Car crash takes life of athlete

ORANGE, France (AP) — Ivo Van Damme, the Belgian track star named as his country's Athlete of the Year just two days ago, died Wednesday after a car crash.

Advertisement for Reporter-Telegram circulation service, listing phone numbers for various areas.

Advertisement for Oakland Raiders Super Bowl tickets, mentioning coach John Madden and Fran Tarkenton.

Advertisement for Lamesa tournament, detailing the schedule and prize.

Advertisement for Pfeil golf tournament, mentioning the \$15,000 prize.

Advertisement for Dayton Delux 78 tires, featuring a tire image and promotional text.

Bell wooing hostile black leaders with promises of key positions

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Apparently hoping to blunt criticism of his nomination, Atty. Gen. designate Griffin B. Bell privately has promised potentially hostile black leaders that blacks will get key posts in at least four areas of the Justice Department, The Los Angeles Times has learned.

Bell, according to a Carter official and three of those with whom Bell met at unannounced sessions, also assured the blacks that the Justice Department will rigorously enforce civil rights laws.

A leading candidate for the No. 2 or 3 spot in the department is U. S. Dist. Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., of Philadelphia, a black named to the bench by President Lyndon B. Johnson, sources familiar with the matter said.

Bell's nomination has come under fire as a result of his membership in clubs that bar blacks and Jews as members and for his endorsement of former President Richard M. Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court. Bell has stated he will resign from the clubs, noting that the attorney general is symbolic of equality before the law.

Bell met last Thursday in his Atlanta law office with officials of the predominantly black National Bar Assn. and assured them that a black will be named as deputy attorney general or as solicitor general, the second and third highest positions in the department.

Benjamin Brown, who is an aide to President-elect Jimmy Carter and helped Bell arrange the meetings, said another session is being sought with Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus.

The National Bar Assn. and the 16-member black caucus have indicated that they may oppose Bell's nomination at Senate Judiciary Committee hearings next month.

The hearings, a committee official said Tuesday, are tentatively scheduled to begin Jan. 11. The committee, in conducting hearings before Carter is inaugurated Jan. 20 and before the nomination is sent

officially to the committee, is following a precedent established by the confirmation hearings for former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and John N. Mitchell, the official said.

According to Brown, Bell told the three National Bar Assn. officials that blacks will also be appointed to policymaking posts in three other Justice Department division units in addition to the deputy attorney general or solicitor general posts. The three are the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Parole Board and the Prison Bureau.

"Bell is saying, 'Look guys, I'm going to cooperate,'" said Brown, who brought the meetings to light in a long-distance telephone call to The Times' Washington Bureau from his Atlanta home.

"We got Bell's current thinking on where he thought minorities are in this country and where he thought they should be," said Carl Character, a Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer who is president of the black bar association.

"We were concerned about his ability to deal fairly with civil rights enforcement and we wanted to know if minorities would be adequately represented in top jobs throughout the department," Character said.

"And I must admit," he added, "after talking with him for almost two hours, he left a favorable impression."

Asked what specific promises Bell made to place blacks in high-level jobs, Character said, "It's too premature to say what promises were made."

He said, however, that the National Bar Assn. was withholding an endorsement of Bell's nomination until completion of an extensive study of Bell's "professional record."

Accompanying Character at the meeting were association vice president, William Borders, a Washington, D.C. attorney, and Mark McDonald, an attorney in Houston, Texas.

Mitchell, the Congressional Black Caucus chairman, said he had not yet received an invitation to meet with Bell, although he would welcome an opportunity to do so.

"A number of blacks' names were floated before,

when the Cabinet was being selected," Mitchell said, "and floating was all it was. Some of those people hadn't even been contacted."

"We're going to lay Bell's record on the table and take a close, hard look at it," he said. "That's what counts — not a handful of jobs."

A source within the caucus said its members were most concerned about Bell's commitment to enforcing provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and the future appointment of a black federal judge in the South.

Bell, talking with reporters Tuesday on St. Simons Island before a meeting of Carter's designated cabinet, said he would not announce the names of those he is planning to recommend or name to Justice Department positions until after his confirmation hearings.

"I want the Senate to confirm me on my own record, not because of the people I select," he said.

Bell plans to come to Washington Sunday and to meet with Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley.

In response to a question, Bell confirmed that one person under consideration for the solicitor general's post is John P. Frank, a white Phoenix attorney and legal scholar.

Frank, who is regarded as a judicial liberal, testified as an expert on judicial disqualification in support of Nixon's nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

Higginbotham, who is reportedly a leading candidate for either the deputy attorney general or solicitor general's post, would not accept a reporter's call Tuesday. His secretary said the judge was not receiving reporters' calls "right now."

The deputy attorney general often conducts the day-to-day operations of the department, with divisions and agencies reporting to him.

The solicitor general, in addition to serving as the government's chief lawyer before the Supreme Court, decides which cases the department will appeal to the 11 circuit courts of appeal and thus plays a major role in the making of federal law.

Fugitive 'allowed' freedom

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every day, Alfred Odell Martin, 27, a consumer representative for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, visits schools, clubs and civic organizations in metropolitan Detroit to tell people which food and drugs are the best ones to buy.

Martin also is a fugitive, wanted in Virginia for escaping almost three years ago from the Martinsville City Jail where he was sentenced for possession of marijuana.

After serving one day of his nine-year sentence (with eight years suspended), he fled to Detroit in February 1974. He was picked up five months later for making an illegal turn in traffic. Since then, he has been sweating out an extradition order from Virginia Governor Mills E. Godwin.

Last week, in an unusual move, Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken denied Virginia's request and granted Martin legal asylum in Michigan, thus freeing him from the threat of being sent back to Martinsville where he would face what Milliken aide, Peter H. Ellsworth called "a healthy sentence."

"If Martin had been prosecuted for the same crime in Michigan, he would never have spent a day behind bars," said his lawyer, Carrie Thompson Flaherty.

In a letter sent to Godwin Dec. 22, Milliken said he was convinced that "the ends of justice might best be served if (Martin) is allowed to remain in Michigan." Milliken who has granted legal asylum about a dozen times since he took office in 1969, said he was therefore revoking his original warrant for Martin's extradition since he thought he was leading "a most responsible life."

Milliken's decision left Martin "shocked and relieved," he said. "It's the best thing that's happened in a long time. Now we can plan our future." Martin's wife, Ann, said, "Martinsville's assistant commonwealth attorney, J. Randolph Smith, Jr., however, said of the decision, 'I am very surprised and disappointed that they refuse to return an escaped convict. We recently had a fugitive from Detroit here and we returned him with no problems.'"

Smith was particularly upset about the governor's action since Martin had received "the lightest sentence ever handed down in the city of Martinsville in 1973 for a marijuana sale case," he said.

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Baking ideas that 'rise' to any occasion

TEN-MINUTE SACHERTORTE

A heavenly treat for cooks who are in a hurry:
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chocolate pound cake, thawed
 1 jar (12 ounces) apricot preserves
 1 can (1 pound) chocolate frosting
 3 tablespoons brandy
 1. Cut chocolate pound cake into 4 slices, lengthwise, with a long knife.
 2. Heat apricot preserves slowly in a small saucepan, stirring constantly, just until hot; press through a sieve into a small bowl; cool.
 3. Spread each of 3 cake layers with 1/3 cup of the chocolate frosting, then 1/3 cup of the apricot preserves; stack back together on a serving plate. Top with plain layer; sprinkle whole loaf with brandy.
 4. Frost slides and top of torte thinly with remaining chocolate frosting; chill.
 Cut in thin wedges to serve, for it is very rich.

WHEAT GERM DROPS

These cookies are not only nutritious and easy for youngsters to make, but they were selected by a special panel of child experts from Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., as one of their favorite snacks.
 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 egg
 1/4 cup light molasses
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup wheat germ
 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces.
 1. Beat shortening, sugar and egg until fluffy in a large bowl with electric mixer at high speed. Add molasses.
 2. Sift in flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves alternately with milk; stir in wheat germ, then chocolate pieces to blend.
 3. Drop by teaspoonfuls, 2 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheets.
 4. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 8 minutes, or until golden; remove to wire rack with spatula. Cool completely. Store in metal tin with tight lid.

LONG ISLAND CHOCOLATE CAKE

Unusual as well as delicious, this treat features potatoes, which are said to make the cake even more moist and tasty.
 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
 2 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup vegetable shortening
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 4 eggs
 4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
 1 large potato, peeled and finely shredded (1 cup)
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 1/2 cup milk
 1. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt onto wax paper.
 Beat shortening and sugar until fluffy in a large bowl, with electric mixer at high speed; beat in eggs, one at a time, beat in chocolate; fold in shredded potato and vanilla.
 3. Add dry ingredients and milk, alternately. Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch layer cake pans.
 4. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes, or until cake springs back when lightly touched with fingertip. Cool in pans on wire racks 10 minutes; loosen around edges with narrow spatula; turn out onto racks; cool completely.
 5. Put layers together with rich creamy filling such as fudge frosting; frost side and top, too, making deep swirls with spatula.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Fri., Dec. 31)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is no day to take chances where your financial position is concerned. Make sure that you are economical during the daytime. Then you find that the evening improves and you will be able to celebrate bringing in the new year on a happy and pleasant note.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Try not to argue about finances during the day. Evening then becomes more charming. Get advice from an expert early, though, before you celebrate tonight. Dress beautifully.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Don't feel sorry for yourself because another will not go along with some plan you have, since it is best in the long run. Show others you like them and make the evening a happy one.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Do not accept limitations where something you want to do is concerned and be successful. Relieve tensions during day so you can see the new year in happily. Drive with care.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Help a friend who is having a difficult time at present and gain goodwill. Although your funds may be low, see the new year in hopefully and all will soon improve for you.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a good day to contact a bigwig, but fine for handling credit matters. You can see the new year in on an optimistic note after a rather difficult day. Avoid one who is jealous of you.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Looking into new projects that are appealing to you is wise in the morning, but don't take any risks that could prove costly. Be with cheerful persons this evening and lift your spirits.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Handle responsibilities early and free time for the evening's entertainment. Perk up the spirits of mate, friends. Don't overstep.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Not a good day to have a confrontation with associates who are unreasonable. Get caught up on your work early. Then see the new year in the right spirit and be happy.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Calm down early and get duties handled efficiently otherwise you could make costly errors. Be with good friends this festive evening. Forget anxieties.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You want to enjoy yourself during day, but it is best to get practical affairs taken care of. Then you can make the evening a happy one. Celebrate this evening, but do so sanely and safely.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Use tact at home so that all is pleasant there, invite friends for celebrations. Avoid troublemakers, though, and be on the safe side.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Take care in driving, walking, talking when others are in a rush and are irritable. Take care of affairs during day. Bring in the new year on a note of optimism and hope.

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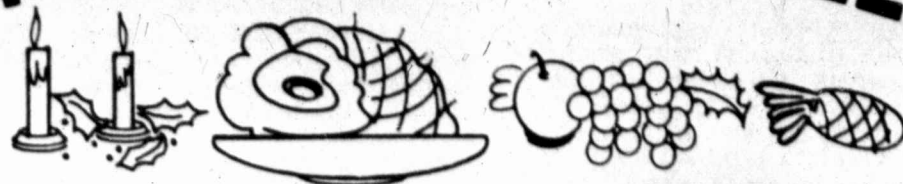
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U.S. was ready to aid in coup, documents say

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States was prepared, if needed to support militarily the Brazilian armed forces' ouster of the country's last civilian government, according to U.S. official documents recently declassified.

A U.S. naval task force with an aircraft carrier, a helicopter carrier, six destroyers and oil tankers was ordered to take positions off the Brazilian coast during the 1964 coup d'etat against the leftist government of President Joao Goulart, the documents show.

The ships were to await orders from the U.S. ambassador of the time, Lincoln Gordon.

Gordon, who later became Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America, denied after the coup that United States played any role. He denied it again Tuesday in a telephone interview.

"It was a contingency never put into effect," he said. "We feared the possibility of a civil war ... and one side might need some outside help."

As a result, Gordon said, he recommended creation of the logistical force that became known in declassified military cables as "Operation Brother Sam."

The documents show that on March 27, 1964, five days before the culmination of the coup, Gordon cabled Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the probable leader of the military taking power would be Gen. Humberto Castello Branco.

Gordon's military attache was Gen. Vernon Walters, a close friend of Gen. Castello Branco who became president of Brazil. Walters has acknowledged breakfasting with Castello on the morning after the coup and urging him to assume the presidency.

In the cables now made public, Gordon refers to Walters as being "very well informed." Walters retired recently as second-in-command of the CIA.

The coup came after the turbulent rule of Goulart. In the March 27 cable to Rusk, Gordon said Goulart was seeking "dictatorial powers, accepting the active participation of the Brazilian Communist Party."

The Brazilian armed forces rallied overwhelmingly behind the coup leaders, and, on April 2, Gordon cabled his recommendation that the Johnson administration call off Operation Brother Sam.

The documents were published by the Rio de Janeiro newspaper Jornal do Brasil in its editions of Dec. 18-20. As an accompanying article explained, the daily's correspondent was "able to copy a good part of them, at 15 cents each," in the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library at The University of Texas in Austin.

John Fawcett, archivist of the LBJ library, said that a 1972 executive order provided for release after 10 years of the late President's papers on request following review by the original classifying agency.

The initial request for declassification was made by Phyllis Parker, a graduate student in Latin American studies at The University of Texas, for a dissertation she has not yet published.

An alert Brazilian editor reading a University of Texas publication noticed that documents about Brazil had been declassified. He sent a reporter to read them.

Brazil's press has been previously under intense censorship. But the censorship has loosened considerably for major daily newspapers considered relatively "safe" by the military government.

Several scholars specializing in Brazilian studies — who are meeting now in Washington in conjunction with the American Historical Association — expressed surprise that the documents showing U.S. intimacy with the 1964 coup at its outset could be published in Brazil.

The Jornal stories emphasized that the documents were made public by the U.S. government. A retired marshal who took part in the coup, Poppe de Figueredo, was quoted in the extensive Brazilian followup press coverage as confirming that the U.S. task force was positioned off Brazil.

Figueredo criticized the involvement of the U.S. Navy. It was not clear to what extent the Brazilian armed forces were consulted beforehand by the Americans.

A typical document, originating with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and dated March 21, indicates that Operation Brother Sam was in the advanced planning stage 11 days before the coup.

Labeled "Top Secret," the document marked for circulation to the participating U.S. Air Force units says the nickname Brother Sam "applies only to that part of support being provided as the result of the Air Force task force activated ... for total logistical support to Brazil."

Gordon, asked about the origin of the Brother Sam nickname, said he could not recall its use at the time. He discounted speculation that the name referred to President Johnson's brother, Sam Houston Johnson, and suggested it might be a pun on Uncle Sam.

"I don't think President Johnson was really personally involved," said Gordon.

Another Joint Chiefs message directs the commander of the Air Force Military Air Transport Service to appoint "Maj. Gen. George S. Brown mission commander for project Brother Sam." Gen. Brown is now chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The documents released do not make clear how man, if any, combat troops were assigned to the operation. The Air Force was assigned on March 31 to provide six C-135 transports to pick up 110 tons of small arms and ammunition — which the Army was to assemble at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey by the following day — "for onward movement as directed" by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The planes apparently did not head south before cancellation for the operation April 2.

Distribution of these deployment messages included the White House, State Department, several sections of the Defense Department and the CIA.

The message on April 2 canceling the operation called for maintenance of the small arms stocked in New Jersey. It was on April 1 that the last troop commander of the Brazilian army declared for the coup-makers. Goulart went into exile in Argentina, where he died of a heart attack Dec. 6. He was 58.

With Castello Branco in the presidency, the military soon decreed sweeping dictatorial powers — depriving opponents of their political rights and later dissolving the congress.

At that point, another document shows, Gordon recommended that the U.S. government express its dissatisfaction. The U.S. recognition of the regime had come, at Gordon's urging, in the first days after the coup and before consolidation of power.

Later messages from the embassy to Washington show that the CIA and military attaches had extraordinary access throughout Brazil. At one point, they describe conversations between Soviet diplomats and leaders of the then-proscribed Brazilian Communist Party. The messages further indicate that the CIA infiltrated Brazilian exile movements then forming in Uruguay and Argentina.

U.S. critics of President Johnson's foreign policy in Latin America have long rejected Gordon's characterization of the Goulart government as increasingly Communist-dominated and headed toward dictatorship.

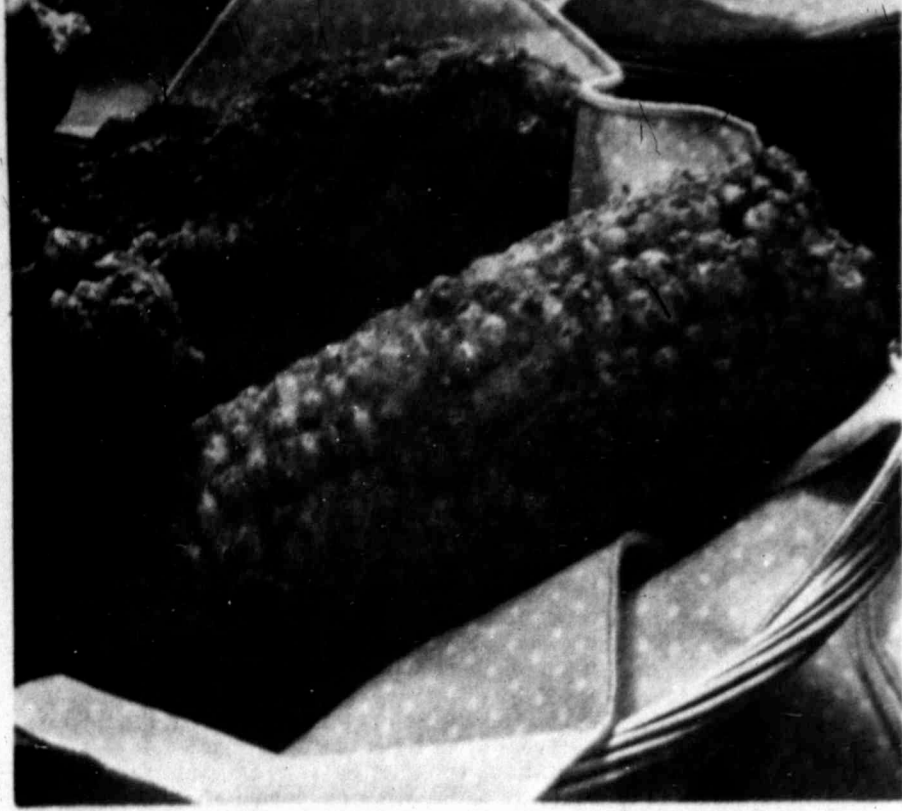
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Corn and chicken, fried to golden crustiness, is a tempting team, especially when offered in the same bowl or basket.

Fresh corn-on-cob back in season

Like tennis, fresh corn-on-the-cob eating has become a year-round sport.

Corn-on-the-cob teams wonderfully well with all kinds of meat, poultry and seafood. Corn-on-the-cob and fried chicken have been a delicious duo for years and there are those who say that, as long as the shallow fryer is all ready for action, why not turn the corn in egg and seasoned crumbs and fry it as well as the chicken?

While most corn lovers probably want to gnaw it off the cob in primitive fashion, there are all kinds of delectable things to do with fresh corn cut from the cob. Saute it, Mexican-style, with chopped green peppers and onion bits. Stir the fresh kernels into pancake batter or muffin mix for a nut-sweet treat. Add them to soups or stews. Fresh corn salads are unusually good; add the kernels to diced chicken, turkey, ham, lamb or seafood.

Refrigeration is the key to tender sweetness in corn. Florida growers chill it immediately and ship it

refrigerated. Be sure you continue the refrigeration until you cook it.

SOUTHERN FRIED CORN, CHICKEN

4 ears fresh corn
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 1/2 to 3 pound chicken cut into eighths

Oil
1 egg
Remove husks and silks from corn, set aside. In a shallow plate combine flour, bread crumbs, salt, paprika and black pepper. Coat chicken pieces with flour mixture, shaking off excess. In a large skillet heat about 1 cup oil until hot. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; fry over moderate heat until golden and cooked through, about 25 minutes turning occasionally; remove and keep warm. In a shallow plate lightly beat egg. Dip corn into egg, drain slightly, then roll in flour mixture, shaking off excess.

Fry in hot oil in skillet until golden about 4 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve corn with fried chicken in napkin-lined baskets, if desired. YIELD: 4 portions.

CORN FRITTERS

2 ears fresh corn
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
One-sixteenth teaspoon ground nutmeg

Remove husks and silks from corn. Cut kernels from cobs (makes about 1 and one-third cups). In a medium bowl, combine kernels with egg yolks; mix well. Combine flour, onion powder, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Stir into corn mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gently fold into corn mixture. Drop by the teaspoonful into deep fat preheated to 350 F. or shallow fat. Cook until golden, about 3 minutes, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately.

CLIP 'N COOK

GRAPEFRUIT PEEL

2 large grapefruit 1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup honey 1 1/2 cups boiling water 8 whole cloves

Score grapefruit peel in quarters, cutting through yellow rind and white membrane but not into fruit. Pull off peel along with membrane; cut in 1/2-inch wide lengthwise strips. In a 5-quart saucepot cover peel with cold water; over high heat bring to a boil.

Boil, uncovered, for 10 minutes; drain and repeat process. In the clean dry saucepot stir together the sugar, honey, boiling water and cloves. Over medium heat stir until sugar dissolves. Bring to a boil and simmer until peel is tender — 30 to 40 minutes. Drain thoroughly and roll in extra sugar. Place in a single layer on a wire rack, uncovered and at room temperature, to dry overnight.

THE WINE DRINKER

Spicy wine has zing

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service
If you are in search of a white wine with enough strength to go with turkey, goose, pork, salads or spicy appetizers, try a Gewurztraminer.

Gewurz means spice in German and is an excellent description of what one can expect from this subvariety of the Traminer grape. When made in the traditional style of the Alsace region of France, these wines offer an explosion of fruit in the aroma and a dry, spicy aftertaste that lingers on the palate.

The wines of Alsace, unlike many wines from different regions of France, display the name of the grape on the label more prominently than the appellation. They also produce Rieslings, Sylvanders and wines made from other lesser grapes. But the Gewurztraminer is the best of Alsace.

The aroma of a good Gewurztraminer is unlike the aroma of any other white wine. It offers spice and deep fruit. Then, because the wine maker in Alsace has fermented out all the sugar, there is a crisp, hardy flavor not usually associated with a white wine. To some, it can be too sharp and lingering.

One of the reasons for this is the Alsatian belief that their wines are made to go with food, not as sweet aperitif or dessert wines.

In wide distribution and worth seeking out is the Gewurztraminer from Trimbach, a good introduction to the Alsatian style.

Now coming into more prominence are the Gewurztraminers of California. The best are made in a style similar to that of Alsace, although some wine makers have tried to make it more into a Riesling-style wine, complete with high residual sugars and a cloying sweetness.

Simi, of the Alexander Valley in Sonoma County, produces a sound Gewurztraminer almost every year and distributes the wines in enough quantities to make them relatively inexpensive. The 1974 vintage, at \$4, is a good example. The aroma is full of ripe grapes, fruit and a hint of wood. The flavor lingers and lingers.

The 1975, which is as good though still coming into a balance of acids and sugars, will be out soon.

Karl Wente, whose vineyards are south of San Francisco, has a solid reputation for his white wines, usually the Riesling. His 1974 Gewurztraminer, at \$4.75, is also good, with a pronounced varietal aroma and flavor.



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Oranges
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Think brunch when planning new year entertaining

By BILL RICE
The Washington Post

HOLIDAY BRUNCH MENU FOR 12:

- Bloody Marys, Screwdrivers, White Wine
- Spritzers, Fruit Juice and Coffee
- Zucchini Sausage Casserole
- Chicken Livers in Sour Cream Cheese Grits

- Cherry Tomatoes, Carrot Sticks and Mushrooms Marinated in Oil and Vinegar

- Croissants
- French Bread and Cheese Platter
- Capirotada (New Mexican Bread Pudding)

WASHINGTON — Brunches as a way of entertaining have much to recommend them, including their cost.

Compared to full-scale dinner parties, full-scale brunches are much less expensive, partly because the appropriate food for brunch costs less than what is considered appropriate for a dinner party. People don't think twice if they are offered cheese souffle as a main dish for brunch, but if it were served at dinner, most guests would wonder when the main course was coming.

What's more, the alcohol consumption is significantly lower before noon, cutting down considerably on the liquor bill.

For the working person Sunday morning brunch is ideal. Friday night and Saturday can be devoted to shopping, cooking and cleaning; and by the time Sunday night rolls around, the house is all straightened up once again.

While lots of people think dinner must be served at a table and complain about stand-up buffet dinners, no one expects brunch to be anything but stand-up or sit-on-the-sofa. That way many more people can be entertained at one time.

But maybe the most attractive feature about brunch is the mood of the guests. Most people seem so cheerful by 11 o'clock or noon on Sunday that it makes for a better party.

ZUCCHINI CASSEROLE (Serves 12)

- 4 pounds medium zucchini
- 1 pound bulk sausage
- 1-2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup finely crushed saltines (28

- crackers)
- 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 4 slightly beaten eggs
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1-2 teaspoon thyme
- 2 small cloves garlic, minced

Wash zucchini and trim ends. Cook whole zucchini in boiling, salted water for 12 to 15 minutes or until almost tender. Drain thoroughly and chop zucchini coarsely.

In the meantime cook the sausage and onion over medium heat until sausage is browned. Drain thoroughly. Combine zucchini, sausage and remaining ingredients except for 1-4 cup of cheese. Mix well and spoon into a 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese.

If desired, refrigerate until serving time. To serve, remove from refrigerator one hour before baking. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes, or until bubbling and cheese is lightly browned.

CHICKEN LIVERS, SOUR CREAM (Serves 12 to 16)

- 1-4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 4 pounds mushrooms, sliced
- 4 pounds chicken livers
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 3 cups sour cream
- 3 cups dry red wine
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Melt the butter in a skillet and saute onion in butter until it turns golden. Stir in the mushrooms and saute for 3 or 4 minutes. Add the chicken livers (it may be necessary to do this in two sections) and saute quickly until they lose their pink color. Combine the soy sauce, sour cream and wine and stir into livers. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

If serving immediately, continue to cook the mixture slowly until livers are done but do not boil or sour cream will curdle.

If desired, before additional cooking, dish may be refrigerated. To serve, return to room temperature and heat gently until livers are piping hot.

CHERRY TOMATOES, CARROT STICKS AND CAULIFLOWERETTES IN OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING:

Any combination of fresh vegetables can be used, allowing about 4 cherry tomatoes per person, 6 or 8 strips of carrots, 3 caulifloweret-

tes. Other good vegetables are broccoli flowerettes, Brussels sprouts, celery strips, green pepper strips, mushroom caps, green beans. Blanching of mushrooms is not necessary, but blanching of the other vegetables, just enough to make them crispender, improves their ability to absorb the flavor of the marinade. While the cherry tomatoes should not be cooked, pierce them with a fork before putting them in the marinade. (1 1/2 cup marinade-enough for 4 pounds of vegetables)

CAPIROTADA (Serves 12)

- This is a speciality in New Mexico.
- 18 slices white bread
- 1-2 cup shortening, approximately
- 2 sticks cinnamon
- 1-3 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 3-4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup, plus 2 tablespoons water
- 9 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, thinly sliced
- 3 apples, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 cup, plus 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 9 tablespoons butter, approximately
- Ground cinnamon for topping

Saute the bread slices in a little shortening, repeating process until all the bread is browned on both sides. Combine cinnamon, sugar, cloves and water and cook over high heat until mixture thickens. Remove cinnamon sticks. In two greased, 2-quart baking dishes arrange single layer of bread. Dot with cheese, apples, nuts and bits

of butter. Pour a little of syrup over bread and fruit. Repeat layering until all bread is used up. End with Syrup, apples, cheese, nuts and butter.

If desired, refrigerate until serving time. To serve, return to room temperature and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Dust with ground cinnamon and serve very warm, but not hot.

BAKED CHEESE GRITS (Serves 12)

- 1-2 cups quick cooking grits
- 3-4 cup butter or margarine
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 4 1-2 cups sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
- 6 eggs, separated
- 6 tablespoons light cream
- Few dashes Worcestershire sauce

Cook grits according to package directions until thick and smooth. Stir in butter, 3 cups cheese, slightly beaten yolks, cream, Worcestershire

sauce and seasonings. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into grits. Spoon into two greased, 1 1/2 quart casseroles. This can be done a day ahead. The texture is entirely different, though equally as good as when it is prepared just before serving.

To serve, bake at 350 degrees for about 20 to 30 minutes; sprinkle top with remaining cheese and bake 15 minutes longer.

Cabbage can reach greatness

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cabbage can reach greatness on its own. Think for a moment of the perfect stuffed cabbage, aromatic and steaming as it is served from a just-opened casserole. Usually, though, cabbage is a filler, a bit player in meals where other foods receive most of the attention.

It isn't possible to redress the balance with a few strokes of the pen, but for those who want to help revive the cabbage's wilted reputation here are two recipe suggestions.

SAUTEED CABBAGE (Serves 4)

- 1-2 small green cabbage
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1-2 onion, finely sliced
- 1-4 teaspoon celery seed
- Pinch thyme
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1-2 tablespoons white wine vinegar

Remove outer leaves if wilted or worn, cut cabbage in half lengthwise and cut out core. Wash and steam, covered, over boiling, salted water with a bay leaf added for 5 to 7 minutes, or until cabbage softens. Remove cabbage and slice across into narrow shreds.

Meanwhile melt 2 tablespoons butter in a frying pan and heat with oil. Saute onion over low heat until golden, about 5 minutes. Add cabbage, celery seed, thyme, salt and pepper. Cover pan and let cabbage cook for 10 minutes, turning occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons butter and cook until butter is absorbed. Taste and reseason as desired. Add vinegar, stir in and cook for a few moments longer. Serve garnished with chopped parsley, if desired.

CELERY SEED COLESLAW (Serves 6 to 8)

- 1-2 cabbage, core removed and coarsely cut

- 1-2 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
- 1-2 teaspoon celery seed
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1-3 cup mayonnaise (home-made preferred)
- 1-4 cup chopped parsley

Cut cabbage. Mix onion, oil, vinegar, celery seed and a small amount of salt and pepper in a bowl. Toss with cabbage, cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Two hours before serving, add mayonnaise and parsley. Toss together well and adjust seasoning as desired. Serve slightly chilled.

CLIP 'N COOK

Copley News Service

CHOCOLATE WALNUT DROPS

- 1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/4 cups graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tbsps. honey
- 1 tbsps. orange juice
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- Walnut halves or large pieces

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In saucepan, melt chocolate over low heat. Stir in condensed milk, graham cracker crumbs, malt, orange juice, honey and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in nuts. Chill dough 15 minutes. Drop by rounded teaspoonsful onto well greased cookie sheet, topping each with walnut half or large piece. Bake 12 to 15 minutes or just until cookies spring back when touched lightly in center. Remove to wire racks and cool. About three dozen cookies.

FOOD IDEAS

An easy and festive salad combines apples and cottage cheese. Alternately arrange slices of Red and Golden Delicious apples on individual lettuce-lined salad plates as a colorful base for chived cottage cheese. Drizzle the salad with zesty Italian dressing before serving.

Make pralines this way. Combine one can evaporated milk with 1 cup sugar, dash of salt and 2 cups of pecans. Cook to the soft ball stage. Drop on waxed paper. This will make 14 3-inch patties.

When onions begin to sprout, they should be immediately wrapped in aluminum foil and placed in the refrigerator. Wrap tight so their odor will not escape and ruin other foods. They will keep this way until you use them up without any wasting.

Bring a cup of dark syrup and one-fourth cup of butter to a boil and stir until mixture blends. Serve over hot French toast or your family's favorite type of pancakes or waffles.

When shredded coconut becomes hard, restore it to its original freshness by heating it in the top of a double boiler over boiling water.

Bread whole drained canned oysters and fry in butter until golden brown. Serve with scrambled eggs.

When sugar granules form large lumps because of moisture, don't waste the sweetner. Run the lumps over a slaw cutter and you have measurable sugar again.

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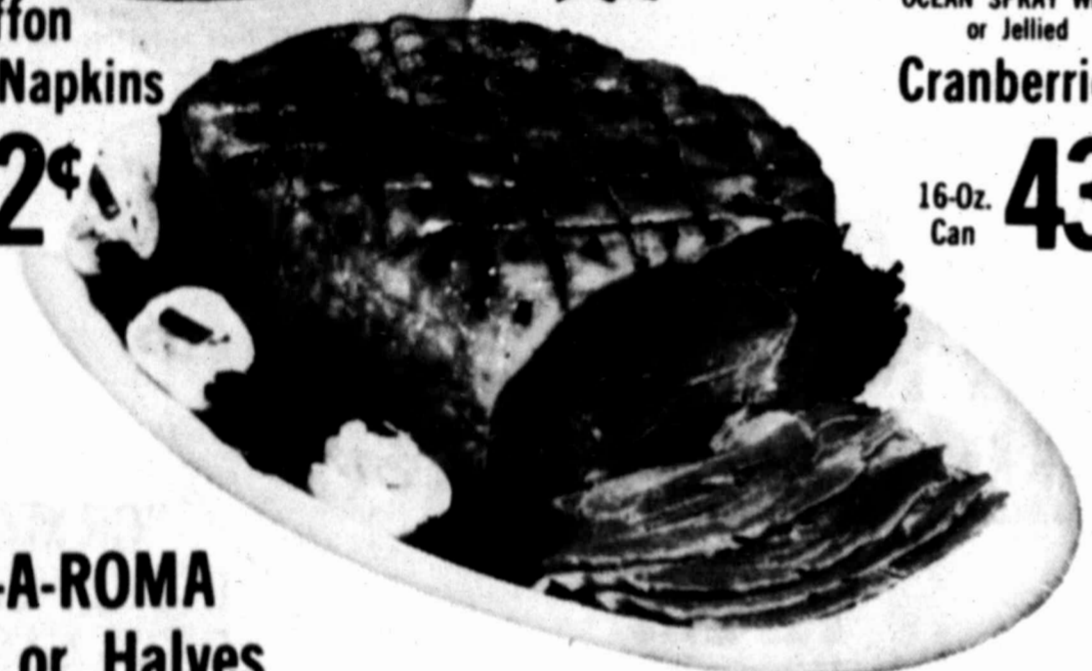
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- SUPER SAVER** Beef Stew Austex (Save 9c Ea.) 2 15-Oz. Cans **\$1**
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- Lipton Dry Onion Soup 2.75-Oz. Pkg. **58¢**
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- Coffee Tone LUCERNE 16-Oz. Jar **99¢**
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- Apple Cider TOWN HOUSE 1/2-Gal. Jug **\$1.31**
- Cut Yams HIGHWAY 30-Oz. Can **52¢**
- Vienna Sausage TOWN HOUSE 5-Oz. Can **36¢**
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- Trophy Toms Lb. **49¢**
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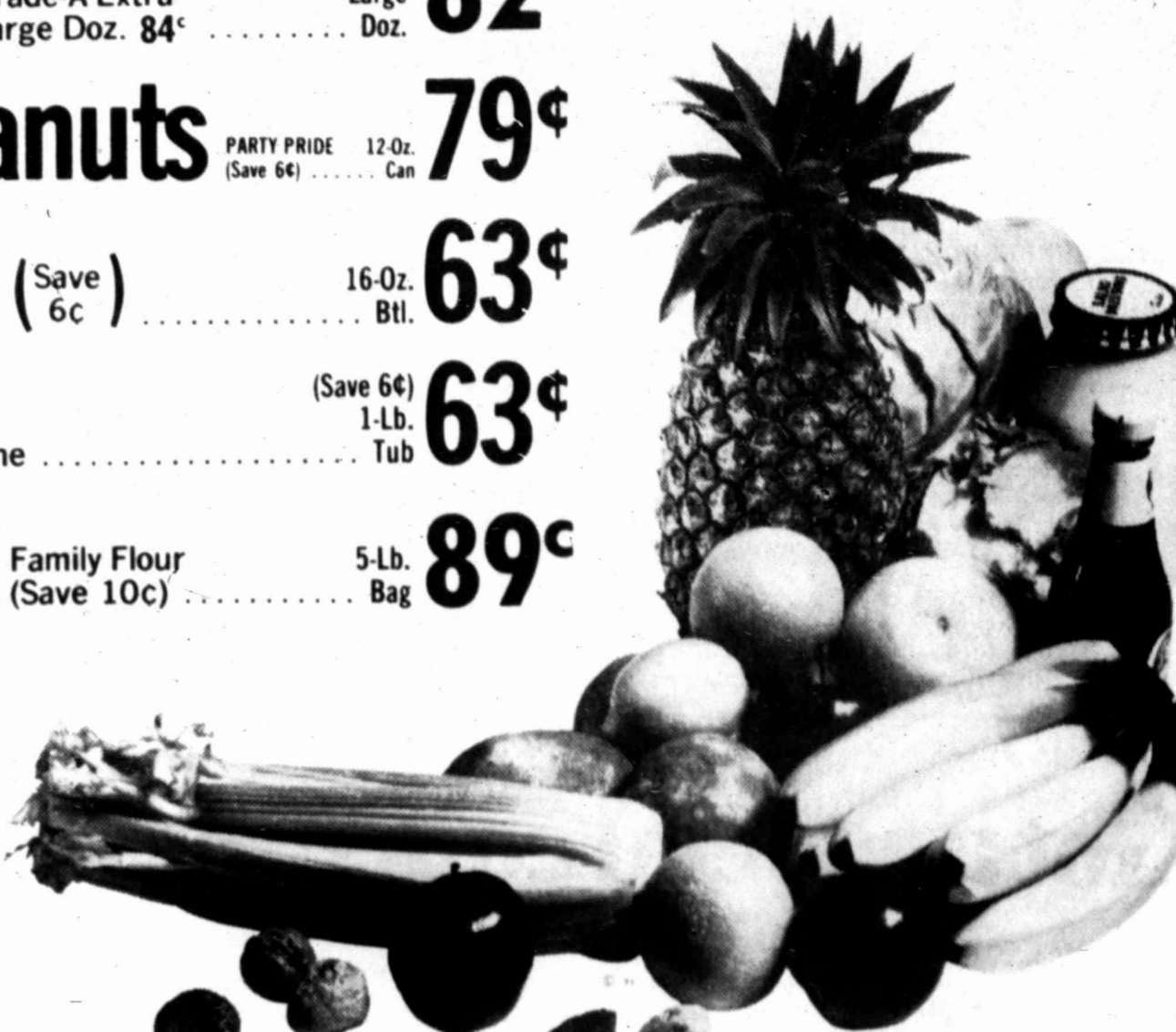
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Because family food buying is a never-ending responsibility, shoppers have enthusiastically welcomed Unit Pricing as a guide to smarter buying. If you shop where it's available, use this guide to shop better and save more. Unit Pricing was installed in Safeway stores as a consumer service to make it easier for you to fit purchases to your needs and your budget. Next time you're in our store, take time to acquaint yourself with these tags and their meaning. The savings can be impressive. Seasoned shoppers are already making extensive use of this aid. But for new homemakers and those who are new to the guide, here's what it can mean to you:

Unit Pricing: While many factors affect buying decisions, a primary one is price. Unit Pricing makes cost comparisons simple because it's just what its name implies. That is, the cost per pound, per ounce or whatever unit of measure is being used. The tags which show this information are usually placed directly below the item in question. For instance, let's say you want to buy canned peaches. Unit Price tags for various brands of peaches will tell the per-measure price. If quality and appearance are vital, you may want to choose from the top brands. But if peaches are to be used for pie, you can choose the lower priced because appearance isn't important. Unit Price tags will also help you determine which size is the best buy for your needs.

Cereal is a good example of items in different weight packages with varying total prices. How do you decide among the vast array of packages? Look at the Unit Price tags! They provide helpful quantity-cost information. Study the tags and then make your choice based on price, taste preference and the amount you need. Buy the larger sizes only if they will be consumed while still fresh. Make your buying decisions by using the Unit-Price tags and you'll be a better shopper.

Source of material: University of California Extension

counts at Safeway.

By PET

OTTA a distin dian go tant U.S concern The o the cont U.S. off pur suit tionalist: "They Canada we're m one U.S. Canad economi Relati tawa ar areas. F up to the border c trival. The pc sional an America These day: —Anti in Ottawa center o Canadian see Ame charge t paig." —Unce titude to flow of A Canadian —Gas have con —The t sue a "th between developir so far. —Both long-stan but a doz inflamma "The U tion; it ti political t the belief take the dependen That be English C vast indu: Ontario h: U.S. cor and natur ing, 43 pe cent of the 40 of the la While t seems to t West in v Premier E ment has U.S. We h: Canada' year-old c Ottawa. E style gove greater au Canada' a series of Review A establishir about pos firms. U: Toronto a energy ca; reluctant t ment in t Canada w: disadventa Another growing a: rich and hi: capital. On dians ask because w: estimated 1 years. The fede policies are Canadian n located fret The Unit issues, blur consumers dian gas e: Canadian c U.S. senato bill that att: to America: ed Time ma by placing i: in the public Border c coast. Can American v the Arctic I: has embark "creeping s: Both coun grounds in t because of States want: Five dam across the m Canadian ec ting the Unit They are V rison water projects bor Saskatchewan:

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Vance has made picks—sources

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance has chosen attorney Warren M. Christopher to be his deputy secretary, and has settled on most of the top figures for his State Department staff, informed sources said Tuesday.

One source said Christopher had not yet formally accepted Vance's offer, but was expected to do so shortly. Christopher was deputy attorney general for two years of the Johnson administration, and was a candidate for the job of special Watergate prosecutor. He withdrew his name from consideration for that post and it went to Prof. Archibald Cox of Harvard.

Christopher has no experience at the State Department and only limited exposure to foreign affairs. Vance worked with him in Detroit in 1967, when both represented the federal government during the riots there that year.

Apart from his service in Washington, Christopher has practiced law in the Los Angeles firm of O'Mulveny & Myers, described by a Washington attorney as that city's leading firm.

Sources said Vance had decided to retain at least two members of Henry Kissinger's State Department staff, under secretary for political affairs Philip C. Habib, and assistant secretary for European affairs, Arthur A. Hartman. He also may keep Alfred L. Atherton Jr., assistant secretary for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, who had been handling the delicate situation in the Middle East.

All three of these men are career members of the Foreign Service. Vance has selected a partner in his

New York law firm to be counsellor of the State Department and his right hand man, the sources said. He is Matthew Nimetz, 37, an aide in Lyndon B. Johnson's White House and a former Rhodes Scholar.

The Secretary-designate would like to appoint Yale economist Richard Cooper as his under secretary for economic affairs, the sources said, but he will have to fight for Cooper's services with the designated Secretary of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal. President-elect Jimmy Carter may have to decide who will get Cooper, the sources said.

Carter and his inner circle also will have to confirm Vance's tentative choices to head the Department's Policy Planning Staff and to serve as assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs. Those choices are reported to be W. Anthony Lake, 37, for the planning staff, and Richard M. Holbrooke, 35, to be assistant secretary.

Like Habib, Holbrooke worked with Vance and W. Averell Harriman on the first U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks on Vietnam.

Vance is reliably said to hope that Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh would accept the post of assistant secretary for Africa or Latin America. Hesburgh is also a candidate for the post of Director of the Agency for International Development. However, one source close to the situation said Hesburgh might not be willing to give up the presidency of Notre Dame University for one of these jobs.

Vance's team at the State Department will be discussed this week at St. Simon's Island, Ga., where Carter and his cabinet choices are meeting, according to well-placed sources. Announcements of Vance's appointments could come by the end of this

week, sources said.

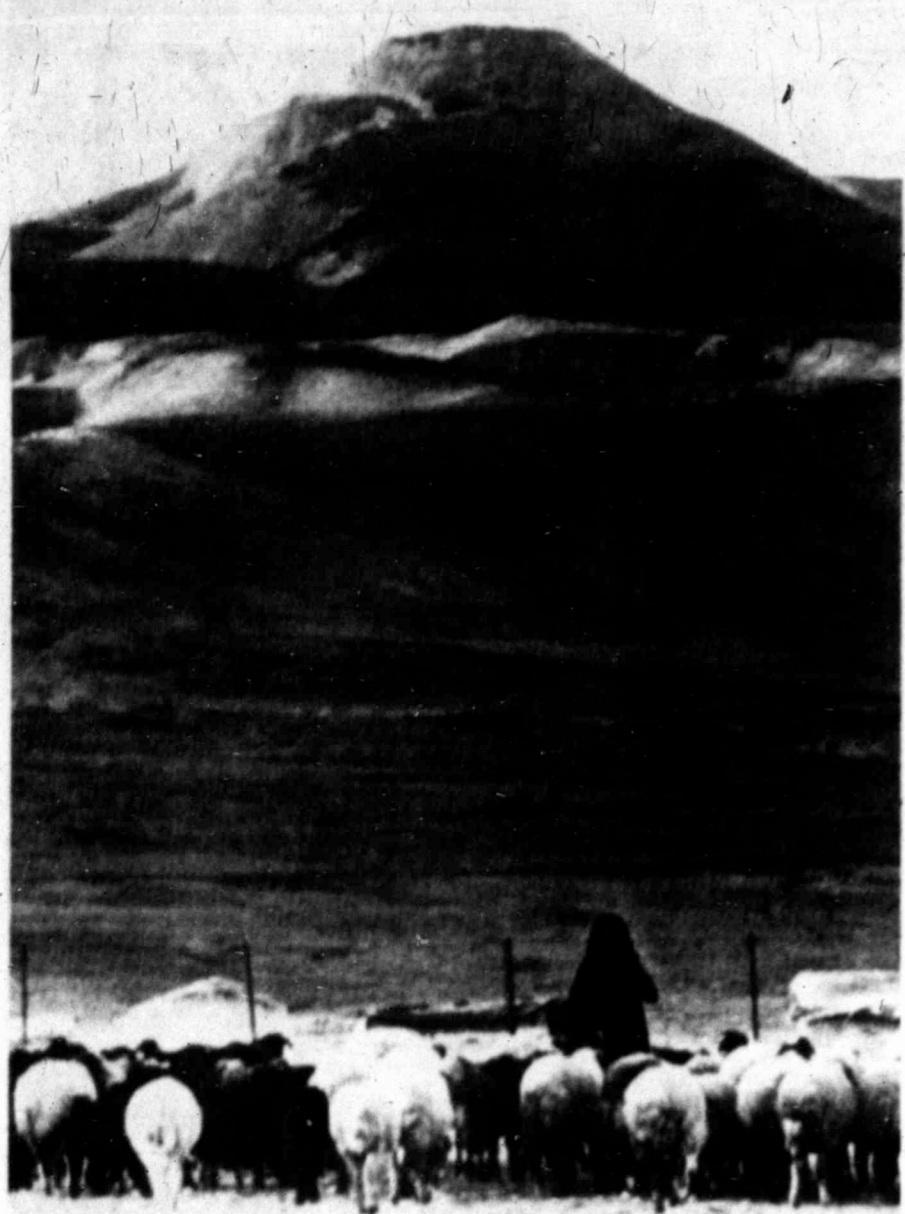
Christopher's only formal involvement in foreign affairs was as an American representative to several international negotiations on textile trade in the early 1960s. In his entry in Who's Who, Christopher lists himself as a consultant to the under secretary of state from 1961-65.

After being graduated from Stanford Law School in 1949, Christopher was a clerk for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. He then moved to Los Angeles and joined O'Mulveny & Myers. He became active in Democratic Party politics in California, and was a principal supporter of former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

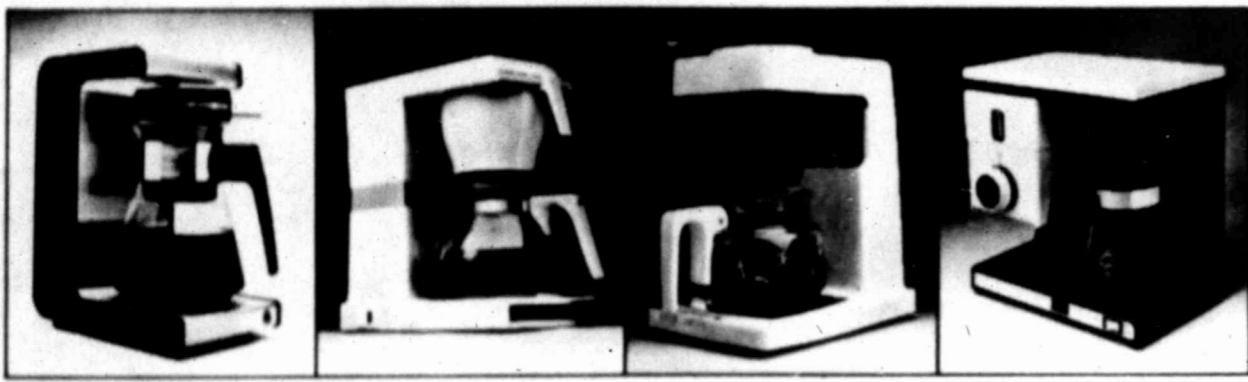
After the Watts riots of 1957 Brown named Christopher to an investigatory commission to look into causes of the rioting. He was the principal author of the commission's report on conditions in the Los Angeles ghetto.

That experience may have brought him to the attention of Ramsey Clark, whose tenure as Attorney General was largely dominated by urban riots. Christopher represented Clark in Detroit and in Washington during the 1968 rioting here.

Nimetz, Vance's selection to become counsellor of the Department, has a brilliant reputation among friends and colleagues.



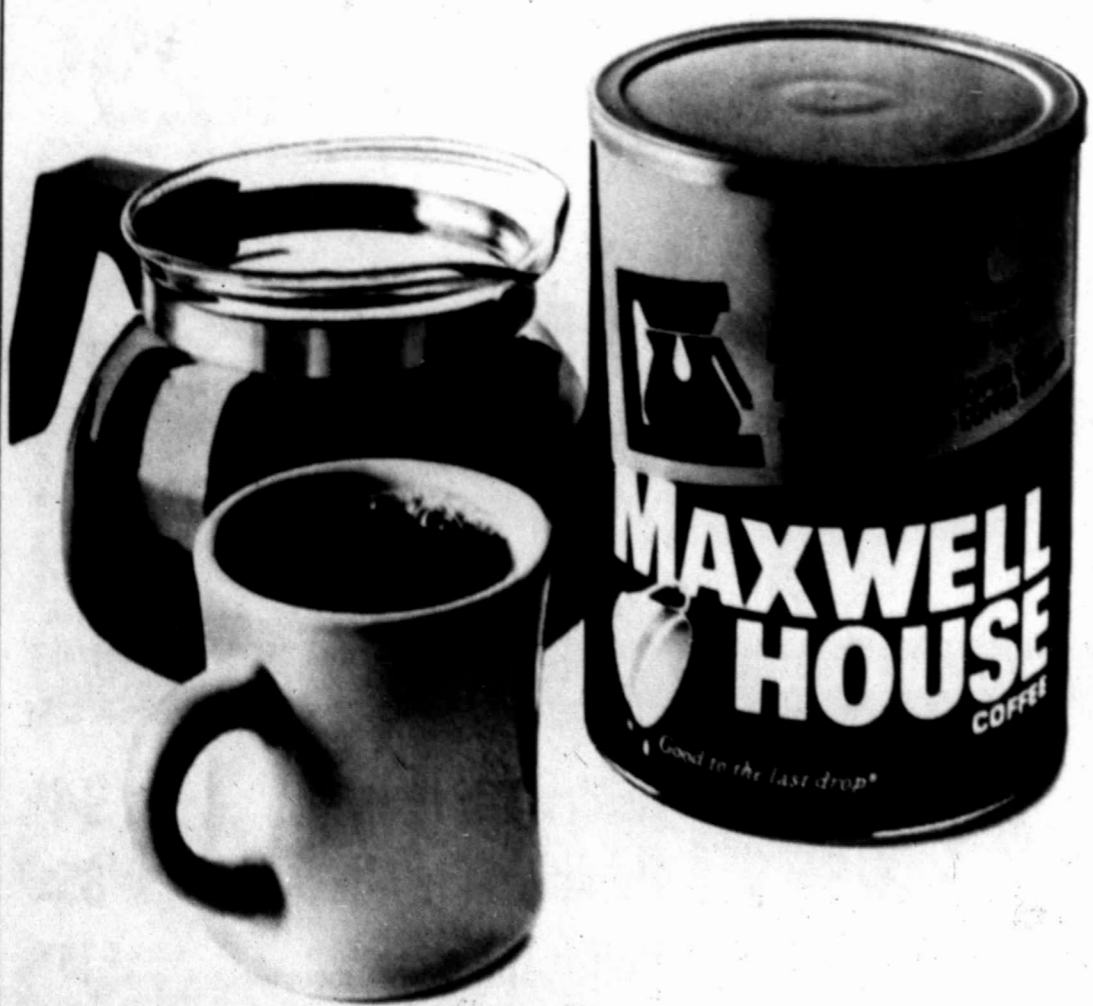
AN ARAB SHEPHERDESS takes her flock of sheep toward a village on the fringes of the Judean Desert in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.



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Henry donates records

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has donated the disputed records of his telephone conversations to the Library of Congress in an effort to avoid controversy in his final days in office. But a reporters group announced it will file a lawsuit in an effort to obtain public access to the documents.

Kissinger's action, taken over the Christmas holiday after a flurry of conferences with his legal advisers and other officials, was announced by the State Department about an hour after nine file drawers of the highly sensitive telephone records were taken to the Library of Congress in a private van Tuesday morning. Officials involved in the transaction said they did not know the point of origin for the delivery.

On the basis of an opinion he obtained from State Department Legal Adviser Monroe Leigh, Kissinger has claimed that the extensive secretarial notes of his telephone conversations while in office are his personal property to use or dispose of as he sees fit. Aides said he does not plan to leave copies of this data in government files.

The telephone transcriptions had been specifically excluded from Kissinger's earlier donation of most of his records to the Library of Congress. A condition of that donation, announced Dec. 20, was that Kissinger or persons named by him would control access to the papers for 25 years or until five years after his death, whichever is later.

Public access to the telephone documents is restricted on the same basis, except that permission of the party to the telephone conversation with Kissinger would also be required as long as the other party lives. This arrangement was contained in an agreement signed by Kissinger and by Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin on Christmas Day.

The State Department announcement made clear that Kissinger had not backed away from his claim that the telephone data is his private property. This assertion is the target of the law suit which the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press, a private organization, announced that it will file against the government.

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CARTER'S MARKETS

1411 N. Lamesa 2 convenient locations 900 S. Main

FAMILY STEAK lb. 89¢	MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA lb. 79¢	ARM ROAST lb. 89¢
BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢	PORK RIBS small lb. 98¢	SALT JOWL Gooch's lb. 29¢
Ground Round lb. 98¢	Peyton's Ranch Brand FRANKS, pkg. 69¢	
BANANAS lb. 19¢	POTATOES 10-lb. bag 79¢	YELLOW ONIONS lb. 15¢
LETTUCE 3 heads \$1	TOMATOES lb. 29¢	ORANGES 5 lb. bag 59¢
TOMATOES lb. 29¢	Sweet Potatoes lb. 19¢	Pinto Beans lb. 29¢
AVOCADOS 4 for \$1	Carnation Milk 3 tall cans \$1	Carnation TUNA can 59¢
PRESTON MILK gal. 1.59	BUDWEISER BEER 6 pack \$1.49	Sunbeam COOKIES box 79¢
Best Maid Salad Dressing qt. 69¢	STRONGHEART DOG FOOD 6 for \$1	Banquet Frozen Dinners each 59¢
Nabisco CRACKERS lb. box 59¢	Wolf CHILI NO. 2 can 89¢	Borden's ice cream round ctn. \$1.19 1/2 gal.
PEPSI COLA 64 oz. 79¢	Joan of Arc PEAS 303 can 3 for \$1	Joan of Arc CORN 303 can 3 for \$1

Filter Special!

Send to: General Foods Corporation
East Court Street, P.O. Box 3140
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

Dear Sir: I want 100 filters—I've enclosed \$6 and 3 proofs of purchase from A.D.C.™ brand coffee in such square cup (from the plastic lids). My coffee filters are (check box opposite your filter type):

DISC FLUTED

Please send my filters to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 to 8 weeks for processing. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Offer expires April 30, 1973.

SAVE 40¢

when you buy any size can of MAXWELL HOUSE™ COFFEE

40¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling if you return it on the side of the specified product and if you request your current evidence thereof satisfactorily to General Foods Corporation. Coupon must not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay sales tax (if not where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law). Good only in U.S.A. 1¢ per can. 1.20¢ Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

This coupon good only on plain home of products. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Offer expires April 30, 1973. Limit—some coupons per purchase.

