

WT Sectors Get Locations For Ventures

Wildcat locations have been planned in Winkler, Sterling and Mitchell counties.

Amoco Production Co. will drill No. 1 Felmont Oil Corp. as a 21,500-foot searcher for Ellenburger gas in Winkler, five miles northwest of Kermit.

Drill site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block 26, PSL survey, six miles east of Ellenburger production in the Evetts multiphase field.

Sterling Probe
HNG Oil Co., Midland, will drill No. 1-16 McEntire as an 8,500-foot Cisco searcher in Sterling, eight miles northwest of Sterling City.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 16, block 23, H&TC survey, 1/4 mile southeast of the recent Wolfcamp opener in the Credo, East field. Ground elevation is 2,641 feet.

Mitchell Venture
Geo-Tech Petroleum Management Corp., Dallas, accounted for No. 1 Preston C. Burchard, et al, a 3,000-foot wildcat in northwest Mitchell.

Drill site is 1/4 mile southwest of the Coleman Ranch field, which produces at about 2,500 feet.

Location is 2,300 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 4, block 26, H&TC survey, nine miles northwest of Westbrook.

Outpost Is Planned In Ward Gas Area

Hessie Hunt Trust, Dallas, has staked site for No. 1-10-30 University as a 1 1/4-mile north outpost to the dual Fusselman and Ellenburger opener and 1/4 mile north of the Atoka pay opener in the Quito, East field of Ward County.

Drill site for the test, slated to 21,000 feet, is 2,100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 30, block 18, ULS, 11 miles southwest of Pyote.

Gulf Oil Corp. completed No. 2 P. Walker as the dual discovery. It was finished in May from the Fusselman for 43 million cubic feet of dry gas daily, through perforations at 17,000-17,143 feet, and in August, from the Ellenburger, for 11,270 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 19,270-20,150 feet.

The Atoka opener, Gulf No. 1-10-31 University, was completed in September, for 11.5 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 14,300-15,450 feet.

Wolfcamp Strike Finished In Lea

Amoco Production Co. has completed a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Lea County, N. M., its No. 1 Rock Lake Unit, 12 miles southwest of Eunice.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 55 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 61 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio measuring 335-1. Production was through perforations at 11,892-11,743 feet. (Continued On Page 8E)

Weather

WEEKEND: Clear to partly cloudy through Friday. Windy and a little warmer on Saturday. Colder Friday, high in afternoon, 65-70. Low tonight, middle 20s. High Friday, 55-60. Wind in southwest about 15-20 m.p.h. and gusty, increasing north to southwest 20-30 m.p.h. on Saturday.

National Weather Service Forecast:
Wednesday's high... 50 degrees
Overnight low... 20 degrees
Temp today... 45 degrees
Sun today... 2:00 p.m.
Sunset Friday... 7:05 p.m.

Precipitation: This month to date... 24.5 inch
1974 to date... 30.30 inches

The record high temperature recorded for a Dec. 19 was 79 degrees in 1958. The record low for a Dec. 19 was 25, and in 1958.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
Nov 18... 52
Nov 19... 48
Nov 20... 45
Nov 21... 42
Nov 22... 38
Nov 23... 35
Nov 24... 32
Nov 25... 28
Nov 26... 25
Nov 27... 22
Nov 28... 18
Nov 29... 15
Nov 30... 12

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Albany... 55
Amarillo... 50
Denton... 45
El Paso... 40
Fort Worth... 35
Houston... 30
Lubbock... 25
Midland... 20
Odessa... 15
San Antonio... 10
Tyler... 5

Bob Boydstein for Insecticides. (Adv.)

Ford Challenges Steel Hikes

Second Company To Get Telegram From President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration decided today to challenge proposed price increases by a second steel company, CF&I Steel Corp., of Pueblo, Colo., a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability said.

He said chairman Albert Rees planned to send a telegram to CF&I similar to one sent to U.S. Steel Corp. after it raised its prices Monday, causing President Ford to initiate a government challenge.

The spokesman said the telegram would ask for a "full explanation and justification of steel price increases" from CF&I, the nation's 13th largest steel producer.

The Colorado steel firm has been the only other major steel company to follow the lead of U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, in raising prices. U.S. Steel's price hike averaged about 8 per cent for two-thirds of the company's steel products.

Many steel industry leaders said privately that they felt U.S. Steel, in the face of the White House anger, may have to roll back at least some of its newly announced price hikes.

Chairman E. B. Speer of U.S. Steel will meet Friday afternoon with Rees in an attempt to justify his company's increase, the wage and price council spokesman said. The company also has said it will deliver to the council Friday morning lengthy written justification for its action.

Ford disclosed through a White House spokesman Tuesday he was disappointed in the price increase by U.S. Steel and had directed the council to investigate. However, the administration lacks any authority to compel U.S. Steel or any other steel producer to roll back or delay price increases.

One insider in Pittsburgh said President Ford's angry reaction staved off — at least for the moment — similar price hikes planned by several other major producers, including No. 3 National, No. 6 Jones & Laughlin and No. 7 Inland Steel.

"It's a bad time for price increases," one source said. "The market is softening, and I just thought U.S. Steel's new prices were out of line."

Another source said, "I would expect some time in the next few days that U.S. Steel will re- (See PRESIDENT Page 8A)

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BURNED OUT — Asst. Fire Marshal James Roberts, right, and Fire Inspector Herb Blömer look through the debris from a fire which early today destroyed the building which formerly housed Terry's Restaurant at Interstate 20 and Midkiff Road. There were no injuries. The building had been vacant since last summer. Story on Page 8A. (R-T Photo by Charles McCain.)

Rockefeller's Confirmation Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller appeared headed for certain inauguration as the nation's 41st vice president tonight, but a Democratic leader predicted a large House vote against him.

"I presume a third of the membership will vote against him," House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told newsmen. "I'd say between 125 and 150 votes." There are 435 members.

O'Neill said a spot check indicated all Los Angeles area congressmen would vote against confirmation along with many from New York, Massachusetts, Missouri and Tennessee.

LeMaistre Will Listen To Transcripts Of Testimony Involving UTPB Chief

ODESSA (AP) — University of Texas system Chancellor Charles LeMaistre planned today to listen to transcripts of testimony before the Texas House Appropriations Committee involving the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB).

LeMaistre said Wednesday night he will listen specifically to testimony before the committee by UTPB President B. H. Amstede in March 1973. The testimony concerns the use of state funds for a golf course and a duck pond at the Odessa campus.

LeMaistre flew back to Austin late Wednesday after a 10-hour closed-door hearing during which 10 witnesses were called to testify, including Amstede. Amstede last week admitted \$60,029 in state funds were used in building the golf course and \$3,460 for the duck pond.

Midland Housing Authority To Fight HUD Over Site For Proposed Complex

By GEORGE MASSEY
The Midland Housing Authority will fight the Department of Housing and Urban Development on a site choice for a proposed low-income housing development for Midland.

HUD office the primary site location is listed as the Ward and Princeton street location proposed by Property Development Corp. of El Paso.

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BUT MIDLAND STORES SAY BUSINESS UP—Retailers, Seeking Dollars, Offering Post-Holiday Sales Now

NEW YORK (AP) — Fighting for the Christmas dollar in a poor economy, retailers around the country are offering their usual post-holiday sales before Christmas Day this year.

But industry observers say the tactic, last applied during the 1970 recession, could backfire this year. They say some shoppers might stay out of the stores in hopes of even lower prices in January.

Several analysts said that this year we probably are having more. It just means here that customers can get better buys. This situation is not only true for Penney's, but for many other stores as well.

Five Hold Up U.S.-Owned Irish Bank

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Four masked gunmen and a woman, all believed members of the Irish Republican Army, robbed a U.S.-owned bank at Shannon Airport today and fled in a hijacked truck with \$360,000, police said.

The Colorado steel firm has been the only other major steel company to follow the lead of U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, in raising prices. U.S. Steel's price hike averaged about 8 per cent for two-thirds of the company's steel products.

Police later found the getaway truck abandoned 12 miles from Shannon Airport near Feakle, a village where IRA leaders met secretly with clergymen last week to discuss a truce in the guerrillas' war against the British in Northern Ireland.

Many steel industry leaders said privately that they felt U.S. Steel, in the face of the White House anger, may have to roll back at least some of its newly announced price hikes.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said today he will introduce legislation establishing a state utilities commission because Texas telephone service "is not good enough" and its costs should be "dramatically cheaper."

Washington (AP) — The Senate rejected a \$5.5-billion federal spending cut today after approving \$5 billion to start funding job programs and extended unemployment compensation benefits.

Washington (AP) — Testimony was completed today at the Watergate cover-up trial and opposing lawyers prepared to deliver their closing arguments to the jury.

Oil Allowable Set Full

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission set the oil production allowable at 100 per cent today for the 34th consecutive month, and Chairman Jim Langdon said he could see "a few encouraging signs."

states "are subsidizing the energy needs of other states that would have to rely on imported foreign supplies to the extent of about \$5 billion annually."

Exxon raised its nomination by 12,000 barrels, and when asked if the company expected to meet the additional demand, a spokesman said it did, but with the additional oil coming from imports.

"This is brought about by federally enforced crude oil entitlement programs, two-tiered pricing and various federal petroleum allocation programs," Langdon said.

An exception to January's oil-out production order in the East Texas field, which remains restricted to 85 per cent production to avoid waste.

He said there are "a few encouraging signs."

Major buyers of Texas crude oil said they want to buy 4,075,053 barrels a day in January, up 33,764 barrels from December.

"This year the Railroad Commission is processing drilling applications at a rate of over 1,700 per month compared to only about 1,300 per month last year. Currently the Hughes Big Court in Texas stands at 165 or 168 more rigs operating this year than last year," Langdon said.

Eleven of the 14 major purchasers asked for the same amount of oil in January as this month, one—Exxon—sought an increase and two requested less.

Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil for January, in barrels per day, with changes from November in parentheses:

Amoco 360,000
Atlantic Richfield 180,000
Chevron 77,500
Continental 54,500
Diamond Shamrock 35,000
Exxon 817,000 (up 12,000)
Gulf 173,000 (down 3,000)
Mobil 345,000
Phillips 115,000
Shell 200,000
Sun 225,000
Tenneco 253,000
Union of California 89,000 (down 5,000).



Days To Christmas

Three More Sought In Bombings

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Police put three more persons on the wanted list today after bombs exploded on the busiest street in this city in southwestern England, injuring about 10 persons.

The police issued descriptions of the three and said they were wanted for questioning. Two bombs went off minutes apart about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Park Street, near Bristol University. Twenty-four hours

earlier three bombs exploded outside telephone exchanges in central London, killing one telephone operator and injuring five other people.

Although no organizations claimed responsibility for the

IRA extended its bombing campaign to England 2 1/2 years ago and 51 persons have died in more than 200 blasts since then.

American Universities Seeking Funds, Gifts From Middle East Oil Nations

NEW YORK (AP) — With dollars tight at home, American universities are beginning to look to Middle East oil producing countries for gifts and money to support special programs.

The University of Southern California recently received \$1 million from Iran for a special professorship in petroleum engineering. George Washington University received \$1 million from Iran for a professorship in multinational management.

Multi-million dollar gifts from Japan and West Germany made campus fund raisers aware in recent years of the possibilities overseas.

The Japanese government gave \$10 million for Japanese studies programs at 10 American universities. The Krupp Foundation of West Germany gave Harvard \$2 million for European studies programs.

Bristol police said 10 minutes before the first bomb went off outside a camera shop, a man with an Irish accent telephoned a police station and said a bomb would go off in Park Street in 30 minutes.

As police and firemen tried to evacuate the area after the first explosion, the second bomb went off nearby. It smashed shop windows and scattered Christmas displays and taker's dummies across the street, but the brunt of the blast was taken by a fire truck and an ambulance. Both were wrecked, but both were empty.

Many universities are presently zeroing in on support from the oil-producing countries," said Charles Thompson, a development officer at Harvard University. "We are exploring the feasibility and possibility of support from certain countries over there."

College presidents and professors now are dispatched regularly to capitals abroad. Private universities are doing most of the pitching, but public

institutions are also looking for money overseas. The University of Michigan sent a member of its Near Eastern Studies faculty to Kuwait and Saudi Arabia last summer.

Another area of sensitivity

Most Released A hospital spokesman said the casualties were either suffering from shock or were cut by flying glass. All but two were released after treatment.

Harvard has not received any

Another area of sensitivity

Another area of sensitivity

Another area of sensitivity

Another area of sensitivity

WHISPER FOR AN ANGEL'S EAR — A child made up as a shepherd for a Christmas pageant at the Cathedral School of St. John the Divine in New York Wednesday whispers to another child playing the part of an angel. (AP Wire-photo.)

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10 Of Nation's Largest Corporations Paid No Income Tax, Study Reveals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff study by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation reports that 10 of the nation's largest corporations paid no federal income taxes last year even though they had profits totaling almost a billion dollars.

The study, released Wednesday by Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, found that another 20 companies with profits of \$5.3 billion had an effective federal income tax rate of between 1 and 10 per cent.

The committee staff report was based on an examination of data filed by 160 large companies with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Vanik, in releasing the study, said the companies paying little or no income tax had done nothing illegal.

"They have simply taken advantage, quite effectively, of the multitude of tax subsidies which have been enacted into the tax laws over the years," said Vanik, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The large corporations reported to have paid no taxes included UAL Inc., which owns United Airlines, and Trans World Airlines. UAL earned \$98.7 million last year, the committee study said, while TWA recorded earnings of \$58.6 million.

The other eight companies cited by the study as paying no taxes, along with their 1973 earnings, are:

- Consolidated Edison of New York, \$203.3 million;
- American Electric Power Co., \$194.3 million;
- Freeport Minerals Co., \$23.96 million;
- Texas Gulf Inc., \$67.4 million;
- Western Bancorp, \$67.7 million;
- Chemical New York Corp., \$74.7 million;
- Bankers Trust New York Corp., \$51.7 million;
- and Continental Illinois Corp., \$105.8 million.

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50.00	617.51	1,271.64	3,499.27	8,327.09	15,008.80	24,256.30	37,054.85
75.00	926.26	1,907.46	5,248.91	12,490.67	22,513.28	36,384.57	55,582.46
100.00	1,235.01	2,543.28	6,998.54	16,654.18	30,017.61	48,512.60	74,109.70
300.00	3,705.05	7,629.85	20,995.62	49,962.55	90,052.83	145,537.82	222,329.10
500.00	6,175.09	12,716.42	34,992.68	85,270.89	150,087.98	242,562.91	370,548.32

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Evidence Shows Houston Police Made Wiretapping Devices

HOUSTON (AP) — Communications specialists with the Houston Police Department manufactured a number of sophisticated devices which were later used by officers for illegal wiretaps, according to documented evidence available to The Associated Press.

The evidence indicates that employees of the Houston Police communications division acquired a device from out-of-state sources and brought it to the police headquarters here where it was disassembled.

Specialists, using the device as a guide, then made a number of additional wiretap devices.

The information indicates the original device cost \$3,000, but was copied for about \$50.

The documented evidence also indicates that M. L. "Joe" Singleton, former head of the Houston Police Department intelligence division, had a first-hand knowledge of massive illegal wiretap by lawmen here, but took no measures to stop it.

Singleton is currently administrator of the municipal courts.

He appeared last week before a federal grand jury which is probing illegal wiretapping by policemen, but stayed in the jury room less than five minutes. Houston newspapers later reported that he took the fifth amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Singleton's attorney, Carroll S. Weaver of Houston, earlier in the week said he had seen a transcript of a conversation between his client and Houston Police Chief Carol M. Lynn. The conversation was secretly recorded by Lynn, according to Weaver.

The attorney claimed the transcript showed Singleton had no first-hand knowledge of illegal wiretapping.

AT&T Reports Earnings Up

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Corp., owner and operator through its Bell Systems of 80 per cent of the nation's telephones, reports a 7 per cent increase in third-quarter earnings over last year.

AT&T Chairman John D. DeButts said in releasing the figures Wednesday that the improvement was accomplished despite "a still-deepening recession" and slowed telephone growth.

Quarterly net earnings for the three months ended Nov. 30 were \$803.37 million or \$1.33 a share compared with after-tax profit of \$751.65 million or \$1.27

per share in the comparable period last year. Revenues totaled \$6.67 billion against \$6.04 billion in 1973's third quarter.

During the 12-month period ended Nov. 30, net earnings rose 9 per cent to \$3.20 billion or \$5.33 a share on \$26.01 billion in sales. In the like period last year a \$2.93 billion net profit, or \$4.97 a share, was posted on sales of \$23.28 billion.

The volume of long-distance calls went up 7.5 per cent in the first nine months of this year against an 11.5 per cent increase in 1973.

And the number of telephones in service went up by 4.2 million during the year ended in November, compared to a 4.8 million rise in the similar period ended in November 1973.

Prince To Attend Nepal Coronation

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will represent his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at the coronation of the king of Nepal early next year.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said Wednesday that the heir to the British crown would make his first visit to India en route to Nepal, stopping at New Delhi Feb. 20-22.

Queen Elizabeth's last visit to India in 1961.

Where's The Fire!

7:35 p.m. Wednesday — Terry Whittaker residence, 102 N. Beechwood St., caused by overheated grease on kitchen stove, damage to stove, cabinets and some smoke damage in house.

3:18 a.m. Thursday — Terry's Restaurant, 15 20 and Midkiff St., cause under investigation. Total loss to building and contents.

Big Spring Radio Change Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday announced the following:

Big Spring, Tex. — KBYG, Howard County Broadcasting Inc., granted assignment of license to Tentex Broadcasting Inc. for \$270,000 and grant fee of \$5,400.

Chief Lynn declined to comment. He has also declined to confirm or deny that he recorded conversations.

Last month, however, Lynn said that some Houston officers took part in illegal "sophisticated" wiretapping that required the help and cooperation of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employees.

Bell has denied the charge. The Houston Chronicle reported Wednesday that Joe Humberger, a civilian employee in the police communication division where the wiretap devices were allegedly made, testified before the grand jury two weeks ago.

The grand jury is currently in recess until January.

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NEW CITIZEN—Sun-Jim Knutson, 3, took her oath of U.S. citizenship with her right hand properly upraised and her left clutching a Raggedy Ann doll. Sun-Jim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knutson of rural Avon, Minn., was one of 44 children who were naturalized in ceremonies Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fulbright Criticizes Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, leaving the Senate after 30 years, has ad-

monished the news media for placing too much emphasis on personalities and not enough on policies.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said in a farewell speech Wednesday at the National Press Club that foreign policy has too often been neglected in news reports.

He criticized the media for failing to cover hearings his committee held on detente, while former President Richard M. Nixon's resignation was given "unlimited, to the point of tedium, coverage."

Fulbright, who was defeated last spring by Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers in the state's Democratic primary election, said he had no plans for the future.

Since 1969, when he became committee chairman, he has watched five presidents conduct foreign policy and has observed

news coverage of the White House and the rest of the government.

"The media has become a fourth branch of government in every respect except for their immunity from checks and balances," he said. "This is as it should be."

But because the press "cannot and should not be restrained from outside, you have a special responsibility to restrain yourselves," he said.

"What I do deplore, and with all possible emphasis, is the shift of the attack from policies to personalities; from matters of tangible consequence to the nation as a whole to matters of personal morality of uncertain relevance to the national interest."

Decided By Court
It took the U.S. Supreme Court two weeks in 1893 to decide whether a tomato is a fruit or a vegetable.

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Newspaper Enterprise Association

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY — Gold carpet was in our home when we bought it but was quite tracked up. I had it shampooed and it came out streaked. It was suggested that I use a certain laundry detergent, white vinegar and bleach and scrub it thoroughly, which I did. It looked very nice at first. After about a month it turned bright yellow in spots which I suppose was from the bleach. Can this be remedied by shampooing it all back to one color or is there a way to dye it? If anyone has a remedy let me know. The carpet could not look any worse than it does. — MRS. S.E.F.

DEAR MRS. S.E.F. — If at all possible I would call in a professional rug cleaner. Since the spots did not appear for about a month it sounds as if the bleach was not well mixed with the rest of the solution and then this solution was not rinsed away. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those people who park their chewing gum under table tops, chairs, etc. If they

had to clean under the tables they would think twice about where they were sticking it. Put your gum in a napkin or in an ash tray. — ELAINE.

DEAR POLLY — Leola who is returning to her home in a foreign country and wants to continue to use spray starch that is not sold there could make her own. I dilute liquid starch with water — one part starch to five parts water — any desired amounts to get the desired stiffness. I pour this mixture in an old window cleaner bottle with the pump action spray. For best ironing results use a good steam iron or first dampen the garment. A slight discoloration or water mark may be noticeable on the outer edges of the place sprayed if the garment is dry. Mix small amounts of the mixture at a time. It does not keep well. After the ironing is completed pump clear water through the sprayer so the starch does not dry and clog the sprayer hole. — NANCY.

DEAR POLLY — Gather together all that leftover rug yarn regardless of color and make a hooked rug in what I call a splatter design. Use one color until there is no more and go on to another and do the same. An oval or square rug can be made in any size. — LORETTA.

DEAR LORETTA — What a great way to use something that might otherwise be discarded. However, I would spread out the various colors to get an idea of the order in which they should be used for the most effective result. — POLLY.

Alpha Delta Pi Tea Scheduled

The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will have a tea honoring collegiate members of the sorority and their mothers from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the home of Mrs. E. Dale McCarter, 1703 Bedford Drive. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. D. T. Keller, 682-8025.



CHRISTMAS SOCIAL—The Midland Jaycee-ettes sponsored recently a Christmas social for all outpatients of the Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and their families. Individual volunteers or clubs always are needed to sponsor these parties each Monday night at the center, 2701 N. A St. For more information, call Mrs. Santa Morales, 683-5591. Shown from left to right are Joe Curry, Johnny Brent, Mrs. Ray Harrison, Adam Valadez and Mrs. Jerry Hyde. Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hyde represent the Jaycee-ettes.

Alumnae Plan Couples' Party

The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will have a champagne punch party for couples from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the home of Mrs. Louis Chase, 1303 W. Kansas St.

Mrs. Pepper Hosts Chapter Meeting

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Mickey Pepper, 3018 Bentwood St., for a business session and program. Nine members repeated the opening ritual.

A bottle of champagne was presented Linda Johnson, a member, who will be married today.

Social chairman, Mrs. James Laughlin, reported that the children's Christmas party will be held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jerry Blanton, with Santa Claus slated to make an appearance.

A secret sister gift exchange was held. The program was presented by Mrs. Mike Williams, and Christmas carols were sung. Mrs. Bill Morgan was recipient of the hostess gift. The next meeting will be a model meeting Jan. 7 in the home of Mrs. Morgan.

Sewing Scraps
Save even the smallest scraps of materials that you have left over from your sewing. These can be combined and pieced into a pretty bedspread. Piece the spread the size of the mattress and quilt it to a bottom (oftimes the quilting can be done on the machine), then attach gathered material in either white or solid colored material for a dust ruffle effect.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Women

4A—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

Coming Events

Friday

Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.
Midland Newtimers Couples Brides, 8 p.m. RICC. For reservations: Mrs. Leonard White, 681-6267.
Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon lunch, 1 p.m. games, First Christian Church.
Texas Gamma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha, 7 p.m. Christmas party, Mrs. Ray Horton, 1100 W. Illinois St.
St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 8:30 a.m. W. Study; 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Holy Pascha Church.
Midland Chapter NAACP, 7:30 p.m. Women Without Partners, 7 p.m. covered dish supper and Christmas party, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St.

'Off' Flavors

Always keep cottage cheese tightly covered in the refrigerator to prevent it from picking up odors and developing "off" flavors.

THE PENNYRICH BRA & LINGERIE SHOP
311 Dodson Phone 683-1045
Store Hours: 10-6 Mon Thru Sat

GREAT GIFT IDEAS

- Acrylic Paint Sets
- D'Arches Blocks
- Oil Paint Sets
- Sable Brushes
- Vibro Tools
- 10 Lb. Roll Jute
- Wood Carving Tool Sets
- Rapidograph Pens

The Paint Bucket

2607 N. Grandview — Odessa 366-1301

Christmas Gift Idea!

PILLOWS GALORE

from the bedroom store . . .

introducing the **Regency FIBERFILL PILLOWS** OF DUPONT DACRON® II



- Odorless
- Non-allergenic
- Use and cut free
- A down-like feel
- Permanent press fitting
- Won't mat, lump or cut out of shape
- Machine washable and dries fast

Regular Size \$6.95
Queen Size \$8.95

FIBERFILL-1
Reg. Size — \$2.95

WE HAVE THE RIGHT PILLOW FOR YOU!

VISIT OUR SLEEP SHOPS

Our complete bedroom stores are located in Abilene • Big Spring • Brownwood • Dal Rio • Midland • Odessa as well as in San Angelo.

WE MAKE THEM

WE SELL THEM

WE GUARANTEE THEM

Western Mattress

PHONE 682-8241

306 S. 10TH ST.

MIDLAND, TEX.

Longer Lasting

Use a lipstick brush to apply a thin film of gasoline petroleum jelly to lips and use the same brush to apply lipstick. The jelly protects lips from dryness and gives an ultraglossy look.

For Sheer Blouse

Securely pin in place a wet cloth on the ironing board before you begin to iron a sheer blouse. Iron the blouse over this wet cloth. There will be no creases or dry spots.

Step Up Flavor

Two or three tablespoons of raw grated pineapple added to any fruit salad will not only step up the flavor of the salad but it also prevents cut apples and bananas from turning dark.

There will be a showing of Authentic Indian Jewelry Friday & Saturday, Dec.

20 & 21 by Turquoise Indian Trading Co.

(direct from a showing at Sakowitz)

Featuring Jewelry by The Hopi, Zuni, Navajo & Santo Domingo Tribes.

\$9.00 to \$8,000.00

the shop for

Tappagallo

No. 6 Oak Ridge Square Only

Pre-Christmas CLOSE-OUT

SAVE 10% to 50% ON EVERY ITEM IN STOCK

50% Off
All Christmas Decorations, Games, Puzzles, Children's Novelties

25% Off
All Crystal and Stemware

50% Off
Teakwood and Monkeypod Food Service

20% Off
All Rattan In Stock

25% Off
All Live Plants

10% Off
All Blankets

10% Off
Our Entire Fish Dept.

30% Off
All Coffee Mugs

20% Off
All Vases and Planters

30% Off
All Mexican Furniture

25% Off
All White Porcelain

25% Off
All Candle Holders

SALE STARTS TODAY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 10

Pier 1 Imports

The decorator idea store.

1215 N. Midkiff

694-1321



White
Blue
Pink
Gold
Black

GRAZ

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Reg. 6.95

Women

5A—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

christmas special
avalon by oomphie



White
Blue
Pink
Gold
Black

while they last
Values to 12.00

7⁹⁰

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Open Tonight Until

8:00 P.M.

BARNES & PELLETTIER

Suburban

Junior Cotillion Dance Planned

The Eighth Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Midland High School Youth Center.

Lion Tamers Club Has Holiday Party

Members of the Lion Tamers Club held their annual Christmas party Wednesday noon in the home of Mrs. Horace Robb, 2813 Maxwell Drive.

Hostesses with Mrs. Robb were Mrs. Jim Oker, Mrs. L. N. Geyer, Mrs. Henry Libby, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Virginia Russell, Mrs. Phil Scott, Mrs. Wendell Thomason and Mrs. Lester VanPelt Jr.

The serving table was centered with a Christmas arrangement, and a holiday theme was featured in the entertaining rooms.

A gift exchange highlighted the program. Special gifts went to Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Robb and Mrs. VanPelt.

Members brought food and gifts for a family of six.

Students Present Christmas Program

Fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of Nikki Scarafioti, presented a Christmas program for the recent meeting of the Lamar Elementary Parent-Teacher Association in the school's cafeteria.

The program opened with the students decorating a tree and joining carolers for several Christmas songs. Miss Scarafioti, with guitar accompaniment, sang and played "Silent Night."

A nominating committee for 1975-76 officers was elected. They include Mrs. Wayne Martin, Mrs. Glen Harris, Mrs. Bill Coonce, Mrs. Del Daehling and Mrs. Bill Bartlett.

DOLL CLUB CHARTER — Mrs. Donald D. Barrett, left, and Mrs. Vernon Allman of the Permian Basin Doll Club are shown with a charter the club has received from the National Federation of Doll Clubs.

Luncheon, Party Held By Club

Gifts were exchanged when members of the Midland Palette Art Club met recently in the club's building, 604 N. Colorado St. for a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party.

Mrs. Cecil McClatchy was painting of the Month and her oil painting, "Summer Storm," is on display in the lobby of The Midland National Bank.

Plans were made for the January exhibit of paintings in the Midland Women's Club. Each member will display two paintings.

Twenty-nine members and three guests, Mrs. Neida Cooper, Freda Spencer and Sue Riley, attended the event. Mrs. Viola Wilke and Mrs. Pauline LaGreco were introduced as new members.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dora Wolfheld, Mrs. Faye Myers and Mrs. Billy W. Johnson. Mrs. I. W. Hynd is hospitality chairman.

Christmas Coffee

The annual Christmas coffee of the Gwyn Garden Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. W. B. Berry, 2519 Neely St. Mrs. John D. Ochsner and Mrs. R. F. Mathews served as co-hostesses. Gift packages from the members were collected for the home for Veterans in Midland, a traditional Christmas project of the club.



Mrs. Salem Mobarak

Nadia Nabi, Mobarak United In Marriage Here

Nadia Nabi and Salem Mobarak were united in marriage Saturday in a double ring candlelight ceremony which took place in the Kimber-Lea Hospitality Room. Traditional reading of the Islamic Koran preceded the reading of the wed-

Chapter Holds Christmas Social

A "white elephant" gift exchange was the highlight of a Christmas social recently held by the Psi Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Acker, 2703 Kessler St.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lon Bushnell, Mrs. Pat Coble, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Golden, Mrs. Gary Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Lockhart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Scot Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shadey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. David Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Terry were guests.

Bluebird Christmas Party

A Bluebird group of the Midland Council of Camp Fire Girls held recently a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Bill Cross, 4208 Pasadena St. Gifts were exchanged and the mothers present were served punch and cookies made by the girls. Gifts will be put underneath the Christmas tree in the show room of Texas Electric Service Co. by the group.

ed by the Rev. John Alexander. Escorted in marriage by her brother, Dr. Hossai A. Nabi, the bride was attired in a floor-length organza and peau de soie cage styled gown appliqued with lace which featured a train and floor-length veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids.

Red poinsettias and red and pink carnations and mums decorated the scene of the ceremony and the reception. Silver and crystal appointments were used to serve a traditional Middle Eastern buffet.

Arabic music was played throughout the reception that immediately followed the ceremony, and guests also were entertained by an Arabic dancer.

House party members included Mrs. Bob Childress, Mrs. Carnal Dakil, Mrs. Malcolm Hensley, Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. Lester Achord, Donna Richardson, Lorna Richardson, Mrs. Nancy Langford, Mrs. Sally Isaacs, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. Barbara Duncan.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride and bridegroom plan to be at home temporarily in College Station, while Mobarak completes his doctorate in petroleum engineering.

Arizona Woman Employed By City

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Janice Silva has become Glendale's first woman sanitation inspector.

Mrs. Silva, 22, was selected for the job from a certified list of candidates. She made her own uniforms — beige overblouses and dark brown trousers — for the city job.



\$34⁰⁰

An impeccably styled slip-on with tapered toe and hand-stained, antiqued leather by Roblee. In black, brown or tan. Sizes 8-13, A, B, C, D widths.

COUPON

\$5 Christmas Coupon \$5 FIVE DOLLARS

On the purchase of any pair of shoes, men's or women's, costing \$20 or more.

Pryor 120 N. MAIN

\$5 Coupon Expires Sat., Dec. 21, 1974. **\$5**



The well-bred boot by Nunn Bush. 7 inches, top to bottom. Easy access side zipper. Unsurpassable leather construction. Platform sole, heel. Brown or black. Sizes 7-13. B, C, D widths.

\$37⁰⁰



The patent leather slip-on takes on luxury touches. Alligator print, soft suede and a gold tone ornament. A new texture combo by Roblee. In black, brown, white. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13. B, C, D widths.

\$39⁰⁰



An all-leather moc-front tie shoe, by Nunn Bush. Always smart. Always appropriate. Brown or black. Sizes 7-13. B, C, D widths.

\$34⁰⁰

FREE GIFT WRAP!
OPEN LATE 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Pryor SHOES

120 N. Main

OLD FASHIONED

PFIZER VITAMINS

SALE

VITAMIN C
500 Mg.
100 Tablets

\$1⁵⁹



VITAMIN E
100 TABLETS
400 INTERNATIONAL UNITS

Reg. 6.95

\$4⁶⁹



Tull's
DRUG STORES

3306 W. Illinois

Ph. 694-7731

SEASON OPENING C & L PECAN CO.

4 MILES SOUTH OF I-20
ON RANKIN HWY.

Open Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5:30 pm
Sat. 10 am-5 pm
Sun. 1 pm-5 pm

SPECIAL

NEW CROP PECANS
IN SHELL 85¢ lb.
SHELLED \$1.65 to \$2

DELLWOOD
PLAZA MALL
WILL BE OPEN
EACH NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY
UNTIL
9 P.M.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention...

Hear, my son, and accept my words, that the years of your life may be many. Let your eyes look directly forward, and your gaze be straight before you.

'Community Love'

There's just something about people helping people which attracts public interest. Perhaps it is the realization that there yet are those who care, which gets the attention.

Take, as an example, the neighborly act which occurred in the Midkiff community one day last week when friends and neighbors joined in harvesting the cotton crop of the late Forrest Eggemeyer...

Mrs. Eggemeyer, widow of the man who had planted the crop, watched her neighbors work the field from her vantage point in the cab of a pickup truck.

"We eventually would have gotten the crop gathered," she said, "but it would have taken a long time."

She praised her neighbors for leaving their own fields to aid a friend in time of distress.

"It's just wonderful," she said. "You don't know how wonderful they are until a time like this."

This is true in oh so many instances... we never really appreciate our friends and neighbors until a situation like this occurs...

And what an appropriate time - the Christmas season - for it to be pointed out once again in a West Texas cotton field near the Tall City of Midland, that there yet are those who care.

But backing up a bit, approximately 30 Midkiff farmers and their employes operated 19 cotton strippers, two modules and between 15 and 20 trailers in gathering the crop in the 100-acre field.

And right quick like, the job was done and the cotton was hauled to Midkiff Gin where it was accorded priority in the baling process.

"This was not a hardship case," the wife of the gin operator said. "I'd call it community love."

And this is exactly what it was, community love. This was not the first time that such an act had occurred in this particular area.

And those who participated in the project thought nothing of it, although they themselves surely must have experienced a feeling of satisfaction as a result of their involvement.

"For in as much as you have done it unto..."

'How About 90-Degree Turns In The Same Direction?'



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - President Ford has no intention of taking Sen. Barry Goldwater's advice that he park Air Force One in the hangar and give full attention to the economy.

about the severe winter that has been predicted. There should be enough heating oil, natural gas, coal and electricity to keep American homes warm.

NIXON'S RELIGION: Friends of Richard Nixon wouldn't be surprised to see him quickly adopt the Catholic faith. He was raised in a devout Quaker home, but, according to his friends, he is impressed with Catholic doctrine and ritual.

TAX AVOIDER: Phantom billionaire Howard Hughes, one of the world's wealthiest men, has been able to get away without paying federal income taxes year after year.

TAX PRIVACY: Although President Ford says he has learned the lesson of Watergate and wants taxpayers' income tax forms to be private, the message has not gotten through to the federal bureaucracy.

RAILROAD LOBBY: The railroad lobby is pulling backstage wires on Capitol Hill to get a House measure, which would put railroad stock offerings under the tough Securities and Exchange Commission.

RECORD SPENDING: President Ford will break all spending records next year. At secret meetings, his budget experts have acknowledged that the deficit is likely to reach the all-time high of \$35 billion in the President's next budget.

PRESIDENTIAL GIFTS: Every time an American President takes off for a foreign country, his plane or backup jet is loaded with personal gifts like a jet-powered Santa Claus sleigh.

Future Strategy A Nuclear Shell Game

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A threatened heavy Soviet buildup of their superlarge land-based intercontinental missiles could end up a costly fizzle.

We have the capability of matching the much-touted giant weapons. But if technical progress here goes as expected, we probably won't.

Pentagon analysts say privately that all such missiles, both Russian and American, will be sitting ducks within the next decade - or certainly before the end of the 1980s.

Today, accuracy is the name of the game. U.S. research has made such startling progress in intercontinental missile accuracy that within a relatively few years, American-made weapons will almost literally be able to hit a silver dollar at 6,000 miles.

Pentagon sources are certain that what the United States can do today, the Russians, who have first-rate military scientists of their own, can do given a little more time.

Key men at the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House, therefore, believe the day of the Minuteman is over.

This means that, treaty or no treaty, Strategic Arms Limitation talks or no, there will be in both the United States and the Soviet Union, a major shift in nuclear war-defense strategy.

That strategy will emphasize, even more clearly than in the past, intercontinental weapons which move and which can be concealed.

Obviously, this means greater funding for submarines and for bombers equipped with missiles. It means intensified research on a mobile successor to Minuteman. And it means an increasing interest in cruise missiles so cheap and versatile they can be loaded on virtually any bomber or ship being hidden in the sense that a pea was hidden in the old-time carnival shell game.

All this, it should be made clear, doesn't point to lower defense budgets. Rather, the drive, however muted because of strong defense-out advocates in the Congress, will be for increased research into a multitude of new weapons for the 1980s.

A major emphasis will be on research and intelligence. It is too costly these days to move into weapons systems that could be obsolete before they're in place.

What this country builds in the decade ahead will depend on what the Russians do. Since we don't usually know what course Moscow's men are on until they've moved quite some distance and are testing their future models, this country will need on the drawing boards a variety of major advanced types from which to choose those most suitable for countering whatever Soviet threats develop.

There's much talk these days about Trident and other super-submarines because no one yet has found a way to find and wipe out the missile subs in an all-out first strike. But there is increasing confidence in missile-carrying bombers. The Army and Navy as well as the Air Force now seem convinced that with new decoy techniques, enough bombers will be able to strike their targets to give these weapons a key place in the defense budgets of the next 10 years.

There is a reluctance here at trick two would bump that 10 or nine and allow dummy's eight spot to be set up later on.

The expert could count eight sure tricks. That eight of spades would be trick nine and it looked like his best play for that ninth trick.

So he led the jack of spades right back. West cashed five spade tricks, but then West made a mistake.

He remarked maliciously, "You can fool some players most of the time and most players some of the time, but I can fool you all of the time."

Why was it a mistake? The Unlucky Expert hit him and was promptly exonerated by all present.

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The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



Public opinion polls tell what folks want - but not whether it would be good for them.

A Better Mousetrap But No Beaten Path

NEW YORK (NEA) - The introduction of highly productive varieties of rice, wheat and other crops - the so-called "green revolution" which held so much promise of meeting the food needs of the world's expanding population - has been much criticized of late.

It's claimed that because of the world-wide shortage of fertilizer farmers in the developing countries are actually worse off than before.

This is not true, counters soil scientist Robert F. Chandler, former director of the International Rice Research Institute. While the high-yield plants are designed to be responsive to fertilizer, they have other properties bred into them, such as resistance to disease, which gives them the edge over traditional varieties.

"Even without fertilizer," says Chandler, "the high-yielding varieties will yield more."

Another creator of the green revolution argues that the trouble is that, like Christianity, it has never really been tried.

Although 35 per cent of the total wheat area in Asia and 30 per cent of the rice area were planted with high-yield varieties in the 1972-73 season, "this is not enough," says J. George Harvar, president emeritus of the Rockefeller Foundation.

"I feel very frustrated," he is quoted by Science magazine. "It's said that if you build a better mousetrap the world will beat a path to your doorstep. We built a better mousetrap, but people didn't come."

In the meantime, the development of even better plant varieties is being conducted by a host of international research organizations covering all the major crops and regions of the developing world.

Show us a better way, challenges Harvar. "What is the alternative? These supercritics have not got an answer."

IT WILL BE YEARS, possibly a decade, before the government's antitrust suit against the communications giant, American Telephone and Telegraph, is settled.

One estimate is that the legal costs alone could come to \$70 million.

The time, effort and money that will be required of both AT&T and the Justice Department might better be spent elsewhere, says Business Week in an editorial.

Perhaps most important of all, it says, long drawn-out litigation could impair the company's ability to raise the immense amount of capital it needs to keep pace with growing demand.

One immediate result of the government's action was AT&T's cancellation of a \$600-million financing program.

The magazine recommends that both sides consider the possibility of a compromise. Both the U.S. economy and AT&T security holders would benefit, it says, by an agreement separating Western Electric, the Bell manufacturing facility, from the operating companies.

"Such a separation of unregulated business from regulated operations has worked in the electric and gas utilities, where it was decreed years ago by the Utility Holding Company Act," the editorial points out.

"The regulated companies as well as the unregulated segment - the industries that supply generating and transmission equipment and the makers of consumer electrical appliances - have all prospered."

As for the argument that cutting Western Electric off from AT&T might slow technological progress, "times have changed," says Business Week. "There are plenty of companies now capable of making high-quality communications equipment."

AT&T, it says, might well find that more competition from the supply side would be good for it.

The BIBLE

Can You Quize It?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

Biographical Quiz: Clue 1. Living between 23 B.C. and 14 A.D., this man was emperor of Rome when Cyrenius governed Syria. Luke 2

Clue 2. His rule extended over the Mediterranean world, British Isles and into Asia. His name meant power, wealth and authority. Ency.

Clue 3. Apparently appreciating civic beauty, it was said of him, concerning Rome, "He found it brick and left it marble." Ency.

Clue 4. Because of his tax decree, the Savior of mankind was born in Bethlehem instead of in His parents home in Nazareth. Luke 2

Clue 5. Which of the Caesars was he? Luke 2:1

Recognized at 2nd clue... excellent 3rd clue... good.

Workers

ACROSS: 1 Restaurant cook, 5 Where gardeners work, 8 In a hop, 12 Medical plant, 14 Phrase to a butterfly, 15 Office assistant, 17 Whimsical gadget, 18 Drippy, 19 Insects, 21 Short jacket, 23 Scottish stream, 24 High card, 27 Oriental plants, 28 Felt tip, 29 Head of, 34 Pittsinger, 36 Dinner course, 37 French physician, 38 Bamboo-like.

DOWN: 2 Downer property, 3 Bird's bird (myth), 4 Vendor, 6 Customer, 9 Doves, 10 Wood sorrel, 11 Anywhere (icon), 13 Son of God (Bib.), 16 Leave out, 17 Goddess of discord, 18 Males, 20 Part in a drama, 21 Pause, 22 Disposition, 23 More peculiar, 24 Gavel, 25 Walking stick, 26 Island, 28 Breeze, 29 Cushion, 30 Do by aircraft (verb).

31 President (ab.), 32 Enthusiasm, 33 Egg dish, 34 Attack, 35 Slush, 36 Not as high, 37 Versiler's work, 38 Land measure, 39 Verne's captain, 40 Creator, 41 Egyptian goddess, 42 Bird's home, 43 Female saint (ab.).

39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Newspaper Editor's Association The Unlucky Expert studied the first trick carefully before turning the cards over. West had opened the five of spades.

at trick two would bump that 10 or nine and allow dummy's eight spot to be set up later on.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Highway fatality figures in California were reduced in 1974 not by the higher cost of gasoline but by steeper liquor prices. According to the State Highway Patrol Commissioner, the rising cost of the price of drinks is forcing some drivers out of their taverns and into their homes where their own bottles may be consumed more economically - and more safely.

... And if she's going into politics, we have this lovely new sport called 'Clout'





opinion polls tell want — but not would be good for

AT&T, is settled. Is that the legal would come to \$70

effort and money required of both Justice Department better be spent by Business Week

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the immense capital it needs to growing demand.

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Women Take More Nips, More Often Now, AA Reports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unlike their grandmothers who left the room when men drank port, women today are indulging in a nip themselves more openly and more frequently, an Alcoholics Anonymous survey shows.

The report released Tuesday to the North American Congress on Alcohol and Drug Problems also disclosed that the percentage of women members of Alcoholics Anonymous has increased steadily over the past few years.

"When I was coming up, the acceptable social drink for women was tea," Dr. John L. Norris, chairman of the Alcoholics Anonymous board, told a news conference. "Now, it's cocktails."

The report said women accounted for 31 per cent of the organization's new members in the past three years. It said they make up 23 per cent of the group's membership, compared with 26 per cent in 1971 and 22 per cent in 1968.

Walter Murphy, a spokesman for the conference, said changing social customs have contributed to the increased number of women alcoholics.

"Always there were housewives who stayed home and no one knew they were alcoholics," he said. "Now since they are going into professional and executive positions, the woman is no longer the hidden alcoholic."

The survey is taken every three years among Alcoholics Anonymous groups in the United States and Canada. A total of 11,355 of the organization's estimated 285,000 members were polled.

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ON SANTA'S LAP — Kelly Blaschke, among myriad Midland youngsters this season seeking an audience with St. Nick, doubts he will fit down the chimney at her home. But she's not worried: "We'll be in Florida."

Indian Name
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The word "Arkansas" came from the Algonquian name for the Quapaw Indians.

For Children Only
At the Chimneys Campground in the Great Smoky National Park, only children under 12 are allowed to fish in the best stretches of water.



CINDY BRUNGARDT — "I want a dolly and I forgot to tell him!"



JOE ANGEL — "I want a bike, right, Santa Claus?"



HEATH EVANS — Santa "flew in a wagon" to Midland and the reindeer are parked "on top of the house."

THERE'S STILL TIME TO SAVE AT ZALES

Last Minute Shoppers' Specials!

Great reductions

on a select group of watches

for Christmas

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Item	Regular Price	Now
Gents' white gold Baylor Calendar Automatic	\$65.00	\$52.00
Gents' yellow gold Baylor Calendar Automatic	\$75.00	\$60.00
Gents' white gold or yellow gold Baylor Calendar Automatic	\$80.00	\$60.00
Ladies' white gold Baylor	\$55.00	\$40.00
Ladies' yellow gold Baylor	\$49.95	\$34.95
Ladies' yellow gold Sport Baylor Calendar		
Automatic Sweep Second Hand	\$79.95	\$60.00
Gents' white gold Baylor Calendar	\$45.00	\$35.00
Gents' yellow gold Baylor Automatic Calendar	\$55.00	\$45.00
Ladies' yellow gold Baylor 14k Case	\$59.95	\$49.95

DOWNTOWN
112 N. MAIN

ZALES

JEWELERS

THE VILLAGE
8 MITA DR.

Our People Make Us Number One

Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag shows on every item. All items subject to prior sale.

BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Discover Club • Carte Blanche • Express

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, December 19th, the 353rd day of 1974. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, the Indochina War broke out as troops under Ho Chi Minh launched widespread attacks against the French.

On this date:

In 1675, British colonists defeated Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island in the last battle of King Philip's War.

In 1732, Benjamin Franklin began to publish his "Poor Richard's Almanac" in Philadelphia.

In 1942, the United States recognized the independence of Hawaii.

In 1939, in World War II, the crew of the German liner, "Columbus," scuttled the ship in mid-Atlantic to avoid capture by the British.

In 1950, General Dwight Eisenhower was named commander of military forces under the North Atlantic Treaty organization.

In 1968, a Socialist who had run for President six times, Norman Thomas, died at the age of 94.

Ten years ago: Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan announced his candidacy for Minority Leader of the House, attempting to depose Charles Halleck of Indiana.

Five years ago: Thirteen U.S. servicemen were injured when militant students in Turkey stoned American cars in a protest against a visit by U.S. Navy ships.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev is 66 years old. The British actor, Sir Ralph Richardson, is 72. Long-time major league baseball player Al Kaline is 40 years old.

Thought for today: Soldiers usually win the battles, and generals get the credit for them. — Napoleon Bonaparte, 1799-1821.

Why do more Midlanders prefer to save at MIDLAND SAVINGS?

- ★ First association that pays on Passbook savings accounts
- ★ DATE OF DEPOSIT TO DATE OF WITHDRAWAL
- ★ SECURITY—OLDEST and LARGEST in Permian Basin
- ★ Member of FSLIC INSURED ACCOUNTS UP TO \$40,000.00
- ★ Backed by 3 BILLION DOLLAR holding company
- ★ DAILY COMPOUNDING on all deposits
- ★ TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS to serve you
- ★ FREE PARKING Downtown behind building and at Branch office
- ★ PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
- ★ MANAGED BY MIDLANDERS since 1934—Men who believe in Midland
- ★ No CHARGE on Travelers Checks—To Account Holders
- ★ MOST for your money

Your Family Savings Center

MIDLAND SAVINGS

ASSOCIATION

COLORADO AND WYOMING BRANCHES

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., DEC. 19, 1974-7A

Glass Christmas Lights Can Be Dangerous For Babies

CHICAGO (AP) — Keep the glass Christmas lights away from the baby.

An infant who swallowed a Christmas tree bulb here last December has had 19 operations so far. According to Dr. Herman M. Reyes of the Wyley Children's Hospital of the University of Chicago, the child's mother found him crying with part of a three-inch green glass bulb in his mouth. Fragments of glass were recovered from his throat at a hospital. More of the bulb made its injurious way through his digestive system and a portion of his colon was removed and the remainder connected with a hole in his side. Infections, obstructions and adhesions developed and more operations were done.

OF MIDLAND

CHRISTMAS SALE

continuing thru DEC. 21

Limited Supply

VANITY

Top, Faucet & Base

Fiberglass Marble Pattern Wood Bases In -Pecan -Oak -White

ENTIRE SET FROM **\$39⁹⁵**

Limited Supply

No Limit

PAINT

Best Quality Interior Latex and Semi-Gloss Enamel

at a savings of **\$3⁰⁰** a gallon

Second gallon latex **\$5⁰⁰** a gallon

15% Off All items in art and frame department except custom framing

• 428 Andrews Hwy.

• 683-5511

Rockefeller Due To Become 41st Veep By Tonight

(Continued From Page 1A) The three also contended more investigation is needed of potential conflicts of interest from Rockefeller's wealth, and to determine if his gifts and loans to public officials violated New York law.

Reps. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio and John H. Rousselot of California, conservative Republicans, also urged more investigation.

The Senate airily has approved the nomination. The House Judiciary Committee recommended confirmation 26-12 after nine days of hearings, focusing primarily on the conflict-of-interest question.

Blaze Destroys Vacant Building

Fire early this morning destroyed a vacant building at Interstate 20 and South Midkiff Road that formerly housed Terry's Restaurant.

Fire officials said flames were leaping through the roof of the one-story brick veneer building when they arrived. Firemen and five pieces of equipment battled the blaze for approximately three hours.

The building was a total loss, officials said. No cause had been determined but investigators were still sifting through the rubble at mid-morning.

The fire was reported about 3 a.m. by Debbie Parnum, cashier at Warfield Truck Stop, officials said, after she heard truckers talking about seeing flames coming through the roof.

Vernon Cotton Brokers' Trial Set For Jan. 16

DALLAS (AP) — The \$8-million fraud-conspiracy trial of two Vernon cotton brokers was delayed today until Jan. 16 after acceptance by federal court here of stipulated information in the case.

Defense and prosecuting attorneys said the case likely will be concluded then with presentation of more stipulated evidence.

The trial of Robert E. Huntley and Gipson E. Hemphill was recessed Nov. 5 in Wichita Falls and moved to Dallas by U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Hill.

Huntley and Hemphill are each charged in an 18-count indictment with conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen property and forged securities, and making false statements to obtain loans from banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Each man could be assessed \$175,000 in fines and 167 years in jail if convicted.

In a surprise move Nov. 5, the two defendants waived their right to a jury trial and submitted their case to Judge Hill.

U.S. Atty Mike Carnes said Wednesday attorneys for both sides would file stipulations previously agreed on at the hearing and that further evidence would probably be taken at a later date.

Juvenile Charged In Woman's Death

MARLIN, Tex. (AP) — A juvenile charged with murder in the slaying of a woman is to be transferred to a Waco juvenile detention home today.

Falls County Sheriff Brady Pampin and Falls County Juvenile Officer Larry Pampin, his son, arrested Marvin Carroll at his Marlin home Wednesday afternoon. Peace Justice J. E. Powell said he accepted a charge of murder against the youth Pampin said the boy's age has not been verified but it was given as 14.

Housing Authority To Fight

(Continued From Page 1A) groups within a short period of time.

Midland's authority drafted its letter supporting its choice of the site location at the southeast corner of Big Spring Street and Scharbauer Drive, proposed by the Allen Corp.

The Midland letter states that "we also concur with your observations that the LHA and city would not be willing to undertake the necessary action required to remove the limitations."

"The inspecting team (on its visit to Midland earlier this month) was informed that any project developed on the site considered as second best (by Midland's authority) may be subject to abuse from citizens within the area of the site. It is our belief that any illusions citizens may have about the project must be abated by the local authority and city. We have no evidence to substantiate the claim that projects built for occupancy by the elderly are detrimental to a community," the letter states.

Further information in the HUD letter stated that the authority's site proposal is "not in the growth pattern" of the city and "highly likely that the project would be occupied predominantly by minority



CANINE RUMBLE SEAT — Jack Corey of Lowell, Mass., shows the porthole he fashioned in the trunk of his car for his German shepherd Sean. The porthole, complete with windscreen, gives Sean a view of where Jack has been. (AP/Wirephoto.)

Sales Season Starts Early In City

(Continued From Page 1A) Thanksgiving that cut the normal shopping season, and massive layoffs this month and last.

The Commerce Department said retail sales for the week ended Dec. 7 totaled a seasonally adjusted \$10.14 billion, down 2.9 per cent from the previous week. This was up only 6 per cent over the same week a year ago, meaning that sales volume actually declined because inflation has pushed up consumer-goods prices about 12 per cent.

"We find there is resistance on the consumer's part to goods other than the basics," says Jack Yost, senior vice president at Liberty House, a San Francisco department store. "They're using more discretion with their dollars."

"They don't buy, they just look," a salesman was overheard telling a cluster of underworked colleagues at R. H. Macy headquarters store in

Manhattan on a normally busy Monday night.

The economic slump has not affected all parts of the nation equally.

A survey of New Orleans merchants by the Times-Picayune newspaper found sales on the increase and optimism for a good season.

Optimism also was voiced by retailers surveyed by the Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune recently, although a note of warning was sounded by an executive with Juster's, a local men's clothing store.

"The over-all Christmas season is going to be hard to gauge until Dec. 24 because of the late Thanksgiving," said Allen Smith, the store's financial vice president. "When you lose that many days, it's hard to determine if you can make them up."

Meanwhile, shoppers in every state are being offered 10 to 20 per cent off and more on such merchandise as color television sets, stereo equipment, men's and women's clothing and accessories, housewares, jewelry, silverware, fine china, sofas and even artificial Christmas trees.

Record Number Enrolled In Midland J.A. Program

The Midland Junior Achievement program is having an exceptionally good year, with a record number of Achievers taking part in the "learn by doing" business experience.

Mike Melver, executive director, told directors of the organization at their meeting held this morning in the J.A. Center.

Practically all of the 21 miniature business firms involved are doing extremely well, he said.

Melver reported that one company, OCLRD, counseled by Driko, already has hit the \$2,000 mark in sales for the season. Another company, UNICO 76, counseled by Union Insurance Corp.

Man's Body Found Near Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Authorities found the body of an unidentified man, an apparent hit-and-run victim, on IS-27 near here early today.

Police said the man, between 45 and 56 years old, was dragged several hundred feet before his body struck a highway-reflector, severing a leg.

Parts of a car were found near the body, and farther down the road, police said they found clothing which they believe was removed from the car by the hit-and-run driver.

Conley Robbery Charges Dropped

Charges of robbery have been dropped against Tom R. Conley, 4303 Lockheed St., in the July 27 holdup of a 7-Eleven store here.

Conley had been charged with this robbery as well as the Dec. 9 holdup of R. J. Morris, 507 S. Madison St. at his residence. He was arrested in connection with the Morris robbery and later charged with the 7-Eleven robbery.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Rusty Wall said the charges were dismissed because of lack of evidence.

In the Morris robbery \$800 was taken, while \$191 was taken in the robbery of the 7-Eleven store.

Conley was released from Midland County Jail Wednesday on \$25,000 bond in connection with the Morris robbery.

Robber Makes His Escape Through Bottle Barrage

A robber who took \$235 from the Z&G Out Rate Liquor Store, 3114 Thomson St., Wednesday night, had to fight his way through a barrage of liquor bottles to escape.

Mrs. Glenda Thornton, the night attendant, told police the slender blond-haired robber brought a bottle of champagne to the counter, pulled an ice pick and said, "Give me your money."

Mrs. Thornton asked if he wasn't kidding and the robber waved the ice pick in her face. Mrs. Thornton told the robber he wasn't getting her money and picked up a half gallon of whisky and threw it at him while he was reaching in the register.

She also threw other bottles at him and then picked up an ash tray and started beating him over the head with it.

At the same time she was yelling for help from B. A.

Odessa Doctor Asks UTPB Fund Audit

ODESSA — Another audit involving the University of Texas of the Permian Basin may be impending, according to an Odessa physician who Wednesday night called for an audit of the university's Excellence Fund.

Dr. George Johnson, one of the contributors to the fund, said the money was collected to recruit students and faculty members to the fledgling university. The fund originated in 1972, with many Odessans contributing.

Johnson said some of his associates were concerned some of the money may have been mispent because they had heard reports checks in the fund had been made out to cash and no receipts for money spent were available.

Noting the fund has no board of directors, Johnson said Dr. B. H. Amstead controls expenditures in the fund.

"This was one of my original misgivings," he said, "although I think the fund is a good idea."

He said his interest in auditing the fund was not sparked by the current duck pond and golf course controversy. "I just want a public accounting to find out where the money is being spent," he said.

Johnson plans to write letters to Dr. Charles LeMaistre, University of Texas System chancellor, and John Ben Shepard, supervisor of the committee when funds were being raised, to request the audit.

Attorney General Asks More Authority To Probe 'Shady' Insurance Practices

By LEE JONES AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill wants the legislature to give him greater authority to investigate deceptive practices in the sale of insurance such as those recently reported in South Texas.

Hill's request put him in conflict—but apparently a friendly one—with State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie.

They testified Wednesday before the House Life and Health Insurance Subcommittee, which is probing reports that old people in the Cuero area had been victimized by insurance salesmen working from a "goose list."

Hill said there probably were situations "that I would describe as insurance company management encouraging the use of a 'goose list.'"

He complained because the deceptive trade practices law passed by the 1973 legislature specifically denied to the attorney general power to file suits involving insurance fraud without a request from the insurance board.

The board has asked to sue several companies for selling insurance without a license recently, including one allegedly involved in the South Texas fraud scheme.

"I think in this instance we probably could have filed earlier," Hill said. He added that his office had received 258 insurance complaints this year

President Will Challenge New Steel Increases

(Continued From Page 1A) consider at least some of its new prices and withdraw them."

No top steel company executive would speak for attribution, although many agreed to talk after being assured they would not be identified.

The price hikes average about 8 per cent over two-thirds of U.S. Steel's line, and Board Chairman E. B. Speer said Monday that "the largest portion of the increases represents a catchup of U.S. Steel's prices with those already being charged in the market."

But a comparison by The Associated Press shows the new prices have vaulted U.S. Steel

past its major competitors on most lines.

U.S. Steel said Wednesday it would respond by letter Friday to the President's request for justification for the price increases.

A spokesman insisted increases were "fully justified," but other industry leaders disagreed.

"From a public point of view, I don't think they can make it stand up, and I don't think they'll be able to convince the President they needed it now," said one.

Another steel executive explained that the steel industry generally plays "follow-the-leader" in announcing price increases.

Cool Front—

(Continued From Page 1A) 60 degrees Friday, after an anticipated high this afternoon between 65 and 70.

Forecasters with the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said the low tonight will likely fall in the middle 30s. The Wednesday high was 59 and the overnight low registered 28.

Official observers expected the latest frost to develop late in the day in a trough of low pressure spanning the Texas Panhandle and push down into Central Texas by Friday morning.

Readings near dawn ranged from 16 degrees at Marfa in the West Texas mountains up to 54 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The Associated Press reported.

Other points where it was freezing included Amarillo 20, Wink 22, El Paso 24, Dalhart 25, Junction and Midland 23, Mineral Wells 23, Childress and Wichita Falls 30, Abilene and Lubbock 31 and Tyler 32.

Imperial Baptist Church Hit By Fire

IMPERIAL — The First Baptist Church here received \$25,000 in damage early Wednesday morning in a fire which destroyed the auditorium and library, according to the Imperial Fire Department.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Bob McDowell, discovered the fire around 6:30 a.m.

Fighting the blaze were three fire units from Fort Stockton, Grandfalls and Imperial. Water was supplied by the Permian Trucking Co.

A fire department spokesman said the blaze probably began around 10 p.m. Tuesday when a faulty heating system in the attic exploded.

The church had recently celebrated its 58th anniversary, although the building was an estimated 25 years old.

Court Order Halts Market Picketing

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Picketing of the J. C. Penney supermarket here by the United Farm Workers Union was halted Wednesday by a temporary restraining order.

District Court Judge Myrlin O. Johnson issued the restraining order and set a hearing for next Monday on a request by Supermarkets Interstate Inc. for an injunction and a damage suit asking damages of \$250,000.

The supermarket claims union pickets urged persons not to buy non-union grapes and lettuce, discouraged persons from entering the Amigoland Mall store and actually caused some potential customers to go elsewhere.

The union picketed the J. C. Penney supermarket last week-end.

Kennedy Mountain

When Robert Kennedy climbed to the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada, named for his brother, he was the first man to set foot on top of the peak.

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Plan To Increase Food Stamp Price Is Being Attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration's plan to raise the price of food stamps to cut government costs by \$600 million is coming under attack from Republican and Democratic congressmen.

The higher prices, proposed Dec. 6 by President Ford, were described by the administration as part of the effort to fight inflation.

Sixty-two members of Congress, including eight Republicans, have signed a petition asking that the increases be abandoned. Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, indicated last week that his committee would review the proposed regulations.

The food stamp program, administered by the Agriculture Department, provides government financial support for the purchase of food.

Under current regulations, food stamp recipients pay between 16 per cent and 30 per cent of their monthly income to buy the coupons, which can be used in lieu of cash to purchase food at most supermarkets.

Under the proposed regulations, all recipients with \$30 or more net monthly income will have to purchase the stamps at the maximum rate of 30 per cent starting March 1.

An individual making \$300 a month pays \$90 for food stamps worth \$46 in a store. If the rate is increased to 30 per cent of monthly income, the stamps would cost \$92, but still could purchase only \$46 worth of groceries and would thus not be worth buying. With the stamps costing 30 per cent of an individual's income, anyone earning more than \$153.33 would pay more than \$46 for \$46 in coupons.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., said Wednesday that half of the elderly poor persons now buying stamps would not find them worthwhile after the price is increased.

He said the increase would affect 96 per cent of the food stamp recipients.

Rep. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., in a statement in the Congressional Record earlier this week, said the increase in food-stamp prices "shows a callous indifference to the poor people of this nation."

Mine Construction Workers To Ballot Saturday On Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking mine construction workers who have kept almost half the nation's soft-coal miners away from their jobs will vote Saturday on a tentative contract already approved by negotiators and a union bargaining council.

A spokesman for the United Mine Workers said ratification results from the rank-and-file voting will start rolling in as early as Sunday night.

The tentative contract was approved by union negotiators and the industry Wednesday night and then endorsed by the union bargaining council.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said approval by the bargaining council was nearly unanimous.

Terms of the contract, covering 4,500 mine construction workers, were not announced.

Picketing by the construction workers kept mines closed Wednesday in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Illinois, Indiana and Alabama as miners honored a tradition of refusing to cross the lines to go to work.

Industry and UMW officials estimated that more than 50,000 miners stayed away from their jobs rather than cross over.

Wednesday by letter Friday's request for the price increase. Insisted initially justified," by leaders dispoint of view, can make it I don't think convince the needed it now," executive est- steed industry "follow-the- ncing price in- then you wait," he said. "I'm going to find one this time." went into effect in industries heavy such as navy construc- s. Prices were ducts used in fields as the and home-

WHITE HOUSE STAFF ORGANIZATION — Donald Rumsfeld, assistant to the President, briefs newsmen at the White House Wednesday on a White House staff organization. The arrangement will reflect President Ford's working style and implement his concept of leadership and management of the Executive Branch. (AP Wirephoto.)

DELLWOOD PLAZA MALL
WILL BE OPEN
EACH NIGHT
EXCEPT SUNDAY
UNTIL
9 P.M.

White House Organizational Plan Bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cabinet officers and senior staff members will have greater access to President Ford under the design of a new White House organization plan.

The new organizational chart was released Wednesday along with office floor plans, a staff directory and telephone book.

Donald H. Rumsfeld, assistant to the President, also disclosed Ford plans a 10 per cent cut in the White House staff, which numbered 540 a week before Ford took office.

Under the new organizational plan, nine staff members will report directly to the President, with all other White House aides reporting to one of the nine, said Rumsfeld. This represents a move away from the strongly centralized staff structure which characterized the Nixon White House.

Rumsfeld said the object of the new plan is to provide Cabinet officers, members of Congress and senior staff aides access to the President and to establish a clear line of authority in the White House. It also is designed to prevent isolation of the White House from the government and the public, he added.

More Bashed Babies
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The annual number of reported cases of "baby bashing" by parents increased from four in 1970 to 30 as of September, 1974, says Dr. C. Irwin, a psychiatrist at the Johannesburg Children's Hospital.

The Midland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities presents 3 films:

"A Walk in Another Pair of Shoes"

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Learning Disabilities but Were Afraid to Ask"

"Partners in Learning"

Meeting Thursday, December 19, 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Classroom
First Christian Church
1301 W. Louisiana

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

They Cap Teeth, Don't They?

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married, 28-year-old woman with a problem I've never seen in your column.

All my life I've been unhappy with my teeth. They are strong and healthy, but very yellow. I can't tell you how much I want lovely white teeth, Abby! I've tried everything I've seen advertised, but nothing has worked for me.

Last evening I sat next to a dentist at a dinner party, and I mentioned that I would love to have my teeth capped for vanity's sake. He laughed and said, "Forget it. No ethical dentist would destroy healthy teeth for cosmetic reasons."

Abby, why not? They're MY teeth and if I want them capped for cosmetic reasons, why wouldn't an ethical dentist do it? After all, plastic surgeons "destroy" healthy noses every day to reshape them to make people happier with their appearance. What's the difference?

HATES TO SMILE

DEAR HATES: Your dinner partner should have told you that some dentists are reluctant to tinker with Nature's original work, because it increases the possibilities of problems. However, my dental experts do not agree that "no ethical dentist would perform cosmetic dentistry on healthy teeth that are unsightly." When skillfully done, such dentistry does not "destroy" teeth. Many ethical dentists practice cosmetic dentistry to the delight of grateful patients who have learned to smile again.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Jane, is 25, attractive and holds a responsible position. She is also quite naive and unsophisticated.

For the last two years Jane has been seeing a young man who could easily get married if he wanted to. He has Jane entangled out of his hand, but this relationship seems to be going nowhere.

Jane refuses to date anyone else, but this young man openly dates others, which hurts Jane deeply.

Every time we attempt to discuss this one-sided relationship with Jane, it results in an emotional outburst and she tells us to please stay out of her affairs.

What can we do? My husband would like to tell this young man to either fish or cut bait, but I don't think we should interfere. What do you think?

JANE'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I think you're right. Any pressure on father's part would send the young man running for the hills. Let Jane handle it, and don't compound her problem by attempting to discuss it.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Second Thoughts" prompts me to write. (She wanted to know whether to go ahead and marry a man who had beaten her up in a fit of jealousy because she danced with another man.)

I'm glad you advised her against marrying him. I spent 20 years as a detective with Scotland Yard, and as such I've had a lot of experience with emotionally unstable persons.

Obviously, a man who would beat a woman is in need of help, and he should be helped, but it is definitely wrong for a woman to be legally chained to such a person.

My own observations have led me to believe that persons with uncontrollable tempers have a basic emotional defect, and they certainly will not improve after marriage. They sometimes improve, however, when they see someone with a slightly bigger stick than the one they wield.

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Bill Authorizing 330,000 Public Service Jobs Sent To President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, acting to combat the unemployment that now affects about six million Americans, has passed a bill authorizing 330,000 public service jobs.

The \$5.5 billion bill cleared both House and Senate Wednesday and went to President Ford for his expected signature. The bill also extends unemployment compensation to

those not covered by existing programs, such as farm laborers, domestics and government employees.

The House also passed a supplemental appropriations measure carrying \$4 billion for the job program and for supplemental unemployment compensation benefits for the jobless.

The Senate is expected to act

on this money bill promptly. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved it Wednesday night. The House is expected to take final action today on another measure authorizing \$1.1 billion to extend the period for paying jobless benefits to 52 weeks.

Democratic leaders were pushing for final adjournment of the 93rd Congress by Friday night, with some expressing hope the window might be possible late tonight.

Both chambers plan to complete action on legislation extending anti-poverty programs but passing out the Office of Economic Opportunity, the anti-poverty agency.

The legislators sent to the White House a \$2.7 billion foreign aid authorization bill,

which would allow military aid for Turkey to continue until Feb. 5.

Program Funded

However, leaders decided not to try to pass a foreign aid appropriations bill in the closing hours of the session but instead to fund the program with a continuing resolution based on previous allotments.

This resolution passed the House Wednesday and was sent to the Senate.

Also sent to the President Wednesday were a compromise highway bill fixing a permanent 55-mile-an-hour national speed limit and a \$3 billion military construction appropriations bill.

—Congress sent to the White House, use and dissemination of a bill to regulate the information about individual government's collection, maintenance.

Another Set Of Distressing Signals Is Turned In By American Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy has turned in another set of distressing signals as more Americans are going to lose their jobs, paychecks shrank and the balance of payments deteriorated.

The gloomy economic indicators Wednesday were led by an announcement that the government was hit with the second largest deficit ever in the U.S. balance of payments in the third quarter, largely as a result of the high cost of foreign oil. The deficit of \$3.6 billion compared with \$2.5 billion for the second quarter and an all-time high of \$3.9 billion in the first quarter of 1972.

In the midst of the new woes, President Ford appealed to steel producers not to boost prices as high as the 8 per cent hike announced by the industry leader, U.S. Steel. Acting under Ford's order, the Council on Wage and Price Stability has asked U.S. Steel to justify its price increase.

Some industry leaders say U.S. Steel may be forced to roll back at least some of its increase in light of the White House pressure.

Meanwhile, the government reported that 693,000 persons began filing new claims for unemployment insurance benefits during the first week of December. The claims, representing an increase of 169,500 over the previous week, were in addition to the 2,982,600 persons who already were receiving jobless benefits during the last week in November.

Income Declines

With more persons out of work, over-all personal income declined two-tenths of one per cent during November, or \$2.2 billion at an annual rate, according to the Commerce Department. That compared with an increase of six-tenths of one per cent, or \$7 billion, the previous month.

The Commerce Department also said that industrial payrolls fell 2.5 per cent last month, representing a \$7 billion drop at an annual rate. The fall-off was blamed on the coal strike and job layoffs in auto and other industries.

The government's latest estimate of U.S. unemployment is for 7.5 per cent next year. But a group of Western economists predicted Wednesday that U.S. unemployment will hit 8 per cent by the end of the 1975 as part of a pattern of economic stagnation for most countries in the non-Communist world.

In another development, negotiators for striking coal construction workers and the industry reached tentative agreement on a new contract, which later was approved by a union bargaining council. The agreement now faces a vote by rank-and-file workers Saturday, a union official said. Results may be known as early as Sunday night.

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and African countries, the United States now was seeking special influence for the wealthier countries.

The high point of the session came in mid-November when another revolutionary, Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization, addressed the assembly and Bouteflika gave him the red-carpet treatment previously reserved for heads of state or chiefs of government.

Wears Holster

Wearing a holster which an aide said contained a loaded revolver, Arafat told the applauding assembly: "I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

Most Controversial U.N. Session Ends

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations General Assembly has concluded its most controversial session in years, a session that demonstrated the voting power of the Arab and African bloc and climaxed with a great debate on the future of the world organization.

Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria closed the 1974 session at 10:06 p.m. Wednesday with a statement that he was glad to have helped bring about "new awareness of the United Nations" in a session that might prove to have been revolutionary.

Session Suspended

For the second year, the session was suspended and final adjournment was postponed. The purpose was to make it simpler to call the 138-nation assembly back into session if that is required by developments in the Middle East before the 30th annual assembly meets next September.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali told newsmen he felt "positive impact" had resulted from his speech Dec. 6 in which he accused the countries of the Third World of exercising a "tyranny of the majority." He warned that this threatened to alienate support of the United Nations by the American public and the U.S. Congress.

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Confidence Eroded

"As important in eroding American confidence as the decision on Arafat," he said, was the assembly's 91-22 vote on Nov. 12 excluding South Africa from its debates. The vote followed Bouteflika's reversal of rulings by previous assembly presidents that only the Security Council could deny a U.N. member the privileges of membership.

The Americans also were angered by Bouteflika's ruling — again upheld by a huge assembly majority — that during the Palestine debate Israel could make only one major speech rather than reply to each of the attacks on her by the Arabs and their allies.

Udall Urges Oil Import Cut, Fuel Rationing Program Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of the Stewart Udall has urged an immediate cut in oil imports and a fuel rationing program as part of an energy conservation program.

He said the country has been divided too long by the belief that there are alternatives waiting to be discovered to oil and natural gas as "cheap fuel" for an abundant society.

The opposite is true, Udall told the Washington Press Club Wednesday.

He said the increased threat of a renewed Middle East conflict and the still-rising price of Middle Eastern oil should make

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Congress Moves Closer To Passing Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a last-minute statement of Soviet opposition, Congress has moved closer to passing a trade bill that bars U.S. trade concessions until Communist nations drop their barriers to free emigration.

Congress is expected to complete action on the bill today or Friday and send it to President Ford.

The Kremlin's opposition to the bill, relayed Wednesday by the official Soviet news agency Tass, reached Washington as congressional conferees held a day-long session that ended in agreement on a bill to be sent to both chambers.

The Tass statement that Moscow "flatly rejected as unacceptable" the trade bill's emigration provision had absolutely no effect on the congressional conferees, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chief Senate sponsor of the bill, told reporters.

"We are passing a law to provide we can trade with the Soviet Union under specified conditions," Long said. "If they want to trade with us, they'll do it under those conditions."

Other senators who have worked closely with the White House on the emigration provision passed off the Soviet statement as a face-saving device intended for consumption in

Russia and the nonaligned nations.

In fact, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had anticipated the Soviets would deny having any emigration agreement with the United States.

Kissinger said the reason is that the Soviets repeatedly have stated they consider the emigration issue a domestic one and "not subject to international negotiation."

Underlying Kissinger's statement was the feeling expressed in Capitol Hill that the Soviet Union could not afford to have the world think it was reforming its domestic policies on the demand of the U.S. Congress.

But several senators say the Soviets were willing in the end to make an informal commitment — which they could deny publicly — in order to gain access to U.S. goods, technology and long-term, low-cost credit.

Neither Kissinger nor Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chief sponsor of the emigration provision, expressed surprise at the Soviet announcement.

Assurances Given
As part of an arrangement worked out with Jackson, Kissinger previously wrote members of Congress that Soviet officials had given assurances "no unreasonable or unlawful

impediments will be placed in the way of persons desiring to make application for emigration."

The bill provides for an 18-month period during which the Soviet Union would show its good intentions by allowing free emigration and, in turn, receive U.S. trade concessions.

Jackson said he has an iron-clad promise from President Ford that if Ford thinks the Soviets are not living up to the informal arrangement, he will cancel the trade concessions.

The emigration amendment is only one part of the voluminous trade bill, which would give the president authority for the first time in 7½ years to negotiate international trade agreements.

Icy Blast May Mean Rough Weather For U.S.-Soviet Detente

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
An AP News Analysis

The icy blast that is suddenly blowing out of Russia could mean rough weather ahead for Soviet-American detente. It might even mean that Soviet chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, although at the peak of his personal power, has received some sort of rebuke.

Belatedly, the Kremlin has unveiled immense outrage at an implied affront to Soviet sovereignty.

The Soviet leaders long had eagerly sought preferential treatment in trade with the United States. Last week the Senate attached strings to the deal, intending to insure a more liberal Soviet attitude toward emigration, especially of Jews.

Price Too Big
The price was too big. The Kremlin now huffily rejects it. This announcement evidently was hastened by the fact that the Senate completed its action Friday and the trade measure was headed for final Congressional passage at this session.

It's all quite mysterious. On Oct. 15, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the champion of would-be Jewish emigrants, said a deal had been reached which would permit emigration of something like 60,000 persons annually.

The Russians didn't like what it did to their superpower image to seem to be a supplicant for American favors. The chauvinistic and intensely nationalistic military, in particular, would resent it. Much surprise was generated by the announcement.

Understanding Suggested
Questioned about the matter on Dec. 3 in the Senate Finance Committee, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said if he reported there was a "formal" agreement, the Russians would

repudiate it. But that seemed to suggest some sort of informal understanding.

The Vladivostok summit had taken place. The Ford administration hailed it as a "triumph." There was no hint then of an impending Soviet bomb on the trade-emigration issue that conceivably could alter the look of the summit results.

Yet a whole month before that summit Kissinger had received Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's harsh note denouncing Sen. Jackson and accusing Kissinger and Jackson of "distorting" the Soviet position.

If there was some sort of deal, even informal, Gromyko's Oct. 26 letter would seem to have nullified it. That would make it seem that Brezhnev was obliged to renege.

Who was strong enough to bring this about? Maybe the military in league with the hard-nosed party conservatives. But why was nothing said publicly about it until three weeks after the latest summit?

Timing Interesting
The timing is interesting from many standpoints. The announcement came as the Soviet parliament was in session to rubber-stamp a new budget.

One of Brezhnev's claims to popularity derives from a deft policy that raises hopes of dividends for the domestic economy. But the Supreme Soviet became a platform for dis-closure that for another year heavy industry, the source of military power, would again have the budget edge over the consumer side.

If that was bad news for the consumer, maybe the American "enemies of detente" could be blamed. Maybe, too, the military had to be appeased by getting its customary gluttonous bite of the budget.

Simulated Countdown To Start Friday For American-Russian Space Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Space flight control centers at Johnson Space Center here and at Kalinin, 40 miles north of Moscow, start a simulated countdown Friday in anticipation of a real Soviet-U. S. joint space flight next year.

Flight controllers at the U. S. and Soviet space centers started tests Wednesday and will run simulated launches Friday. They are getting ready for the Apollo-Soyuz joint space flight next July 15.

There were several Russians in the Johnson control center and several American flight controllers in Russia as the two facilities hooked up Wednesday by telephone,

television and teletype lines. The tests continue through today and if all goes as planned Friday a film beamed from the Soviet Union will show the liftoff of a Soyuz spacecraft.

Some seven-and-half hours later a similar film of an American space launch will be shown back to Russia.

On July 15 the same scenes will flash on screens but this time it will be for real, with two Soviet cosmonauts in the Russian craft and three American astronauts aboard the Apollo.

During the actual mission, the Apollo will rendezvous and dock with the Soyuz and the two crews will make three visits during the two day link-up.

New Indefinite Layoffs Are Announced By GM

DETROIT (AP) — Cutbacks in America's largest industry will send more than a quarter of General Motors' 370,000-man hourly workforce to the industrial sidelines on open-ended layoffs next month.

Drastic cutbacks at GM and reports of similar moves at the other recession-plagued car companies are boosting auto industry layoffs toward historic proportions.

New Layoffs
GM announced new indefinite layoffs for 4,000 blue-collar workers Wednesday. The firm also said indefinite layoffs will total 91,000 by the end of January, an increase of 16,000 over previously released figures.

GM said it will limit first-quarter 1975 output to the depressed levels of a year ago when the gasoline shortage cut the legs from under expected sales levels.

Sources said Ford Motor Co. would trim first-quarter output by 40 to 50 per cent from a year ago — although Ford issued official denials — and Chrysler Corp. was expected to announce it would keep three plants closed another month.

By January an estimated 240,000 auto workers, 34 per cent of the industry's 690,000-person hourly workforce, could be idled as a result of this winter's 30 per cent drop in auto sales. Some 141,000 of the fur-loughs would be open-ended.

Layoffs affecting 217,000 blue collar workers are already in effect.

Auto workers who have accumulated more than a year's seniority qualify for unemployment benefits which come to almost 95 per cent of take home pay for a period of up to one year.

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Andy Griffith Drunken People-User In New Film

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service
HOLLYWOOD — Andy Griffith has built a career based on regional characterizations, mostly modeled upon Appalachian North Carolinians aspe at urban marvels. When given a chance by the script and direction, he endows these characters with red-dirt depth, as he did in Elia Kazan's "A Face in the Crowd."

Prior to that he appeared on stage, screen and television as Will Stockdale, an endearing and enduring character who led air out of the Army Air Corps. A movie, "Onionhead," and a

stage musical, "Destry Rides Again," then preceded eight tv seasons of The Andy Griffith Show, briefly reprised as The New Andy Griffith Show.

In "A Face in the Crowd," Griffith portrayed a personable down-home entertainer, which he once was, who hits it big politically and becomes a people-user. Now in producer Tony Bill's "Hearts of the West" for MGM-United Artists, Griffith is Howard Pike, a one-time western movie star now an extra, who turns people-user to revive his career.

Jeff Bridges plays the person being used, an Iowa farm boy

come to Hollywood in the 1930s to be a western writer. Alan Arkin is a director and Blythe Danner a production manager in Rob Thompson's original screenplay being directed by Howard Zieff.

"This young man makes a commitment to come out here into this wonderful life—this aura of movies," Griffith said in an interview of Thompson's screenplay. "His total dedication is to be a western writer—that's all he wants."

"He constantly faces disillusion—constantly—nobody's honest with him. My character is the one who finally breaks his heart the most by stealing his manuscript."

"It's a comedy but it's written in such a style—it's the writing that is the star of this—I don't think I can explain it. We're all stealing from him under the guise of friendship, except Blythe."

"My character? He's a great storyteller, an old man, a has-been, a drunk and an extra now. He had a lot of money. He was a star at one time but you don't know that until

halfway through the picture. He steals trying to preserve himself. The actors are doing their best to interpret it just the way it's written and so is Howard."

Griffith's visible link with the past is vintage cars, a hobby he shares with producer Bill. But Griffith also remembers Saturday movie matinees.

"I was looking at B westerns in the 1940s. My father wouldn't go to the movies because he believed everybody out here was running with everybody else's wife. He thought it was a sin and he wasn't going to look at them."

"We all had stick horses and we'd play cowboy. I was pretty little then. We all hated the preacher's son."

"He was a bully like a lot of the preacher's boys were, still are, I guess."

"I remember one Saturday morning we went down in the basement of his house and rusted all his stick horses. We felt so proud. That was fun. We'd go to see the westerns, then come home and live them—big shootouts and stuff. That's the way kids were."

Of contemporary youngsters injured trying to emulate Evel Knievel's motorcycle jumps, Griffith said, "We've gotten so we're hurting ourselves. Life was simpler then. I think about those days every now and then."



GOLD PLATED?—Two grand for a comic book? That's what Houston attorney Burrell Rowa paid for a 40-year-old first edition of a "Superman" comic book at an auction. (NEA Photomat.)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

12A—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

Mac Davis Show 'Hour Of Doze'

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — "The Mac Davis Show," which did well this summer as a hot weather substitute series, is returning tonight on NBC-TV as a winter mini-series of music and comedy appearing from now to mid-March.

I hate to give it a chilly reception, but the kindest thing one can say about the opening show is that it is totally undistinguished both in format and musical arrangements.

Davis, a young veteran songwriter and singer, has an ap-

pealing down-home way, but it's wasted in a Hollywood hack job of much flash and little good writing, pacing or editing.

Songwriter-singer Paul Williams, Connie Stevens and Paul Lynde are on hand to help him face the nation, but they, too, are largely misused in this hour of doze.

Davis, after an opening round of audience-joshing, kicks off the proceedings by singing "Stop and Smell the Roses."

He should have stopped and smelled the script, which propels him into a skit about a

wary country singer on tour whose plane is fogged in and who must share a hotel room with a gabby fellow traveller.

The traveller (Lynde), upon seeing the snoozing balladeer, gripes that he has a first-class ticket, yet must share "a tacky hotel room with a dead cowboy."

Things go downhill after that, and aren't salvaged by a Williams-Davis medley of their favorite hits, nor by a rendition of "Stoney End" by Miss Stevens.

Quick, satirical blackout skits

don't help either, nor does a long takeoff on "The Waltons," in which Lynde, cast as a miserly banker, meets "The Daltons," a dirt-poor Depression family.

Wait. There is one good line in "The Daltons." It occurs when the plug-ugly daughter (Kay Dingle) asks the banker: "Wanna fool around?" Cries he: "Has she had her shots yet?"

About the only time the show almost comes to life is when Davis seeks song titles offered by the audience — "Hot Night" and "Golf is a Four-Letter Word" are among those proposed — and he has some fun composing brief songs to match the titles.

He works well with an audience, but if future shows don't improve, he may not have one. Which would be a shame, because he's a good performer who deserves better support than he's now getting.

So much for grumbling. Now, let us urge you to watch a syndicated country music show called "Pop Goes the Country" should it ever pop up in the tv listings in your city.

Hosted by Ralph Emery, a disc jockey widely respected in the country music field, the program comes from Nashville.

Wayne Osmond's Bride Being Sued By Utah Pageant

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The bride of Wayne Osmond of the singing Osmond brothers, Kathryn, has been sued in 2nd District Court for her alleged refusal to return scholarship money she won in a Miss Utah pageant.

Mrs. Osmond, 23, gave up her crown and married into the Osmond family in ceremonies performed last Friday at the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

She was named Wednesday as defendant in a suit filed by Miss Utah Scholarship Pageant Inc.

The legal action charges she has refused to return a portion of a scholarship she received when she was selected Miss Utah. It asks that \$1,055 be returned so that it can be given her successor, Jill Lynn Smith of American Fork.

According to the suit, Mrs. Osmond signed a contract providing that, if she married, she would forfeit not only her title but "all scholarships."

Christmas Recitals Being Presented

Traditional Christmas recitals are being presented by students of Midland piano teachers.

Mrs. E. F. Motter will present her students in two recitals Saturday afternoon at the studio at 1101 Sparks St. Highlighting the events will be presentations by keyboard students who are also members of school bands of several Christmas works, including "Joy to the World," "O Christmas Tree," "Good Christian Men Rejoice." The instrumental ensemble will be composed of Teresa Sawyer, flute; Kevina McCarter, cornet; and Roger Barnes, trombone, with piano accompaniment by Sarah Woods.

Keyboard recitals are the joint effort of programs will be Judy Womack, Shawn McCarter, Gary Sawyers, Mark Baggett, Kevin McCarter, Lyndee Koon, Laurie Karber, Shannon Barlow, Karen Keston, Keith Boyd, Teresa Sawyer, Sharon Van Horn, Jennifer Neidig, Gill Eaton, Karen Miller, Shannon Stone, Carolyn Farnes, Renee Floyd, Ivan Moimer, Edward Meissner, Jay Motter, All Viviano, Sarah Woods and Roger Barnes.

An annual Christmas program was presented recently by piano students of Mrs. Bruce Grover. The event was held in Mrs. Grover's home, 1101 Sparks St.

Bob Hope, Bing Crosby Draw Top Rating Marks For Specials

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of their time period, which the show business' most durable veterans, comedian Bob Hope and singer Bing Crosby, each drew top ratings marks from the A. C. Nielsen Co. for NBC specials in which they starred last week.

Hope's special was the week's highest rated evening program and Crosby's Christmas special the week's third most popular national tv show, according to the ratings, made public Wednesday.

The Nielsen estimates showed wide audience interest in five other Christmas specials which were broadcast either by NBC or CBS the week of Dec. 9-15.

According to the ratings, the five shows exceeded the 30 percent share of audience mark in

According to the ratings, the nation's 20 most-watched evening programs last week were "Bob Hope Special" (NBC); "Hawaii Five-O" (CBS); "Bing Crosby Special" (NBC); "All in the Family" (CBS); "The Waltons" (CBS); "M.A.S.H." (CBS); "Rhoda" (CBS); "Good Times" (CBS); "Sanford and Son" (CBS); "Little Drummer Boy" (both NBC); "Maude" (CBS); "UFO's: Do You Believe?" (CBS); "Little House on the Prairie" (both NBC); "Barnaby Rudge" (both NBC); "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (both CBS); "Andy Williams Special" (NBC); "Mary Tyler Moore" (CBS); "Flip Wilson Special" (NBC); "The Rookies" (NBC); "NFL Monday Night Football" (both ABC).

Christmas Concert Scheduled Tonight

The Midland High School Cappella Choir and band will present a Christmas musical program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Midland High School auditorium.

Admission is free. The choir will present a program under the direction of Don McCartney, while the band's program will be under the direction of Clyde Wilson. The program will be concluded with a combined concert of the band and choir of popular Christmas music.

Schiebel Named To Y Post — BIG SPRING — John W. Schiebel has been named physical director of the Big Spring YMCA to replace Pat Owens, who will take a similar position in Midland Jan. 1.

Camera Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Midland Camera Club were elected at the annual Christmas party held earlier this week in the Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest.

Named to head the organization during the coming year were Roger Gilbertson, president; Gary Shell, vice president; Mrs. Edwin Davis, secretary; Victor Melville, treasurer.

At the gathering, trophies were awarded to members who have accumulated the largest numbers of points in club competitions during 1974. Recipients were John Dale for black-and-white print competition and John Baird for color slide competition.

Winners in the club's latest color slide competition were Mrs. Edwin Davis, first; John Baird and Jack Jordan, second, and Ed Sward, third.

At the holiday party, a special color slide program, "Christmas in Midland," was presented by club member Erma Underwood.

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MUSIC BY: MANTY HOLLAND - ED NELSON - MYRTLE LAY - AUGUSTA SUNDHOLM
Written by JOHN BECKL - Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Executive Producer: JEROME LEBE - Associate Producer: ROBERT W. FROSTEN
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THEY WILL LOVE YOU TO DEATH! WILLIAM SMITH • ANITRA FORD IN "THE INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS" (PG)
A MASTERPIECE OF THE MARTIAL ARTS! "DUEL OF THE IRONFIST" (R)

LUBBOCK noteworthy permanent Museum of University is by museum of The painting Chants," by Sharp, one members of Society of Art Mr. and Mrs. Midland from collection The bulk lection, inc painting, was exhibition at museum eairt ready, Midland Southwest has paintings, d

Chr Man VIOLA, De year the ener ing ban aim Dill's annual r mas cheer. T tried about t tricity for th lights that ad For the fir than two dec forced to ad from the th to view his miles south of "Inflation's everyone els called the elec other day and ing to cost m

Comed Conclu Final h e l ances of M Theatre's "H Half Loves" and Friday n The adu tain's Alan have an \$ p. and an \$ 30. Information seating for cluding per obtained fr Centre box o

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Hogans Donate Painting By Sharp To Tech Museum

LUBBOCK — The gift of a noteworthy painting to the permanent collection of the Museum of Texas Tech University is being announced by museum officials.

The painting, "Old Tribal Chants," by Joseph Henry Sharp, one of the founding members of the famed Taos Society of Artists, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan of Midland from their outstanding collection of Western art.

The bulk of the Hogan collection, including the Sharp painting, was shown in a special exhibition at the university museum earlier this year. Currently, Midland's Museum of the Southwest has an exhibit of paintings, drawings and

Sharp's finest works, will be exhibited in the new gallery along with works by such well-known artists as Georgia O'Keeffe, N. C. Wyeth, John Young Hunter, W. C. Rawlings, Julian Onderdonk, Dorothy Brett, Theodore Van Solen, Peter Hurd and others.

"This is a fine, new museum with a unique teaching emphasis," Hogan said. "It is time for a collection of excellent art to be on display permanently for educational reasons as well as for the enjoyment of students, faculty and the general public."

"We hope that we can add to the collection from time to time," Hogan said, "and that other collectors will also contribute."

Mrs. Hogan admitted that the gift was one of their favorite paintings and, to express her feelings about it, said she believed a painting is like a poem — a haunting echo of human existence, adding that it has that strange quality of beauty that defines great art, drawing one back to it time and again.

The Taos Society of Artists was formed in 1912, with Sharp, Oscar E. Berninghaus, Ernest L. Blumenshien, E. Irving Couse, W. Herbert Dunton and Bert G. Phillips as its charter members. They selected Couse as their first president. Later, Walter Ufer, Victor Higgins, E. Martin Hennings and Kenneth Adams joined the society which was to exert a strong influence on American art.

Sharp, a native Ohioan, is one of the most loved of the Taos artists, and his works have become collectors' choices around the world. Although he traveled and painted in Europe and the Orient as well as in various places in the United States, he is particularly noted for his Indian portraits and scenes. He went to Taos first in 1883 and Harper's Weekly reproduced as illustrations of Sharp's work requested that a studio and cabin be built for Sharp at the Crow Agency, at the site of the Battle of Little

Big Horn. Sharp is the only

artist known to have been so honored by the government. Some of his earliest works are in the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, but Sharp was a prolific painter, and his work was sought after throughout his lifetime because it grew rather than diminished in quality.

His last known complete painting of any size was "Green Corn Dance, Taos," completed in 1949. Sharp died in 1983, just a few weeks before his 94th birthday.

Eugene Kingman, curator of art at the Tech museum, said

that the new gallery will not be limited to paintings but will include a wide range of art forms influenced by the Western environment.

"The museum has some work by excellent artists," Kingman said, "but this particular gift makes it imperative that we open a gallery where the finest works can be displayed permanently. We think the effective display and emphasis placed on superb work will encourage collectors who recognize excellence to help us build upon the foundation we now have."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

13A—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

Christmas Cheer Man Asks Donations

VIOLA, Del. (AP) — Last year the energy-shortage lighting ban almost ruined Olin Dill's annual message of Christmas cheer. This year he's worried about the cost of electricity for the 10,000 Christmas lights that adorn his home.

For the first time in more than two decades, Dill has been forced to ask for donations from the thousands who come to view his home, about eight miles south of Dover.

"Inflation's hit me just like everyone else," he said. "I called the electric company the other day and found out it's going to cost me three times as

much to have my lights on this year."

Until now the most Dill and his family had accepted from the thousands who annually tour their 55 acres was a fruitcake and \$2 from a drunk who stuffed it in Dill's pocket and refused to take it back, Mrs. Dill said.

In the pre-energy crisis years, Dill said he could run the lighting display for 120 hours from the week before Christmas until New Year's Day for about \$120. If it is run at the same level this season, it would cost about \$700, Mrs. Dill said.

Last year, because of a presidential request to forego decorative lights, the display was lit for only 44 hours and used 2,000 fewer lights. The electric bill was about \$100, but that same display would cost about \$350 this year, Dill said.

Since the display opened on Sunday, donations have been enough to meet the bills, Mrs. Dill said. Last year 9,500 cars and buses visited the farm grounds, but the Dills say they hope the donation box doesn't make anyone feel obligated to pay for the tour.

"If people want to pitch in a coin, maybe we'll run it longer," Dill said.

Comedy At MCT Concluding Run

Final holdover performance of Midland Community Theatre's "How the Other Half Loves" will be tonight and Friday night.

The adult comedy by Brittain's Alan Ayckbourn will have an 8 p.m. curtain today, and an 8:30 curtain Friday. Information on availability of seating for the pair of concluding performances may be obtained from the Theatre Centre box office, 682-2544.

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Soviet Leader Brezhnev Feted On 68th Birthday

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev collected warm applause, an embrace and good wishes on his 68th birthday today when he made a brief appearance at a session of the Supreme Soviet, the parliament of the Soviet Union.

President Nikolai Podgorny bear-hugged and kissed the Communist party chief, who appeared his usual self despite some reports from abroad that he is ailing.

Soviet sources say Brezhnev's health is good for a man of his age, and they reject suggestions that he might step down soon. The exact state of his health and of the maneuvering for power in the Kremlin are closely held state secrets. But rumors and opinions about his health circulate in Moscow nearly every time he appears in public, or doesn't appear.

The Communist party chief is said to look older than his 68 years, to be less active than usual, to have trouble pronouncing words, to move haltingly up or down the steps.

German Master Holds Chess Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — The final day of competition in the Houston International Chess Tournament begins today with West German chess grandmaster Robert Huebner firmly in the lead.

Huebner has 7 1/2 of a possible 10 points going into today's matches with Yugoslavian grandmaster Aleksandar Matanovic second with 6 1/2 points.

Tied for third place are Edmar Mednis of Woodside, N.Y., and Vlastimil Jansa of Czechoslovakia, both with 6 points.

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MR. SCROOGE

A Musical by Richard Morris, Dolores Claman and Tad Wood based on Charles Dickens' A CHRISTMAS CAROL

December 19, 20, 21

This production is made possible by a grant from the Mobil Foundation, Inc.

theatre centre
call 68-22544 for reservations

MOTHER AND DAUGHTERS — Janet Orem, center, is in the role of Mrs. Cratchit while Salome Watson and Mary Leonard portray two of the Cratchit daughters in the Pickwick Players' "Mr. Scrooge," a musical version of Charles Dickens' famous "A Christmas Carol." The musical opened at Theatre Centre today and will have additional performances Friday and Saturday.

'MR. SCROOGE' OPENS TODAY— MCT Aiming For Full House

Midland Community Theatre is aiming for full houses for all performances of its special Christmas musical for children, "Mr. Scrooge."

And MCT is not necessarily aiming for all paid admissions for these full houses, either. Children and young people in the city and surrounding area who might not be able to purchase admission to the musical can see a performance

without charge. The theater is working with such organizations as Casa de Amigos, the High Sky Girls Ranch, the Park Center "Y" and others to make tickets to show available free of charge. Persons or organizations who wish to bring groups of children to the theater for one of the performances are invited to telephone the Theatre Centre office, 682-2544, to make arrangements. "Don't allow your

group to miss this fine holiday entertainment," MCT spokesmen said this morning.

"Mr. Scrooge," a musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' immortal "A Christmas Carol," was to have its first presentation at 4:30 p.m. today. A second performance is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Friday, and Saturday performances will begin at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performances, priced at 75 cents, are on sale daily at the Theatre Centre box office. All seats are reserved.

"Mr. Scrooge" is presented by the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company of Midland Community Theatre, and has been directed by MCT assistant director Gary Sullivan. The production features Biff Taylor as the miserly Scrooge, Clay Guthrie as Bob Cratchit and Scott Morris as Tiny Tim.

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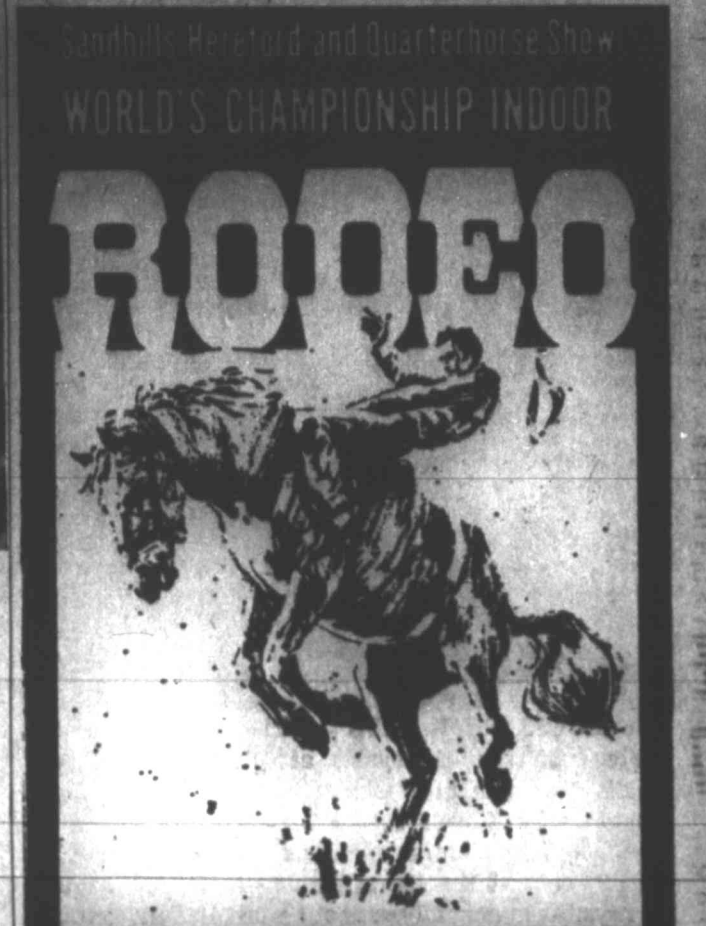
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DAIRY QUEENS

Regional DCPA Center Busy Underground Complex

By DAN McDONALD
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — When Kyle O. Thompson Jr. goes to his office, he steps past a 13-ton steel door and walks down two flights of stairs to an office area beneath two feet of concrete and six feet of earth.

"I'm beginning to feel like a mole must feel," said Thompson, recently named director of the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency's (DCPA) Region Five at the Federal Regional Center two miles east of here.

"During the tornado season, however, I know I'm going to be in the safest spot in Texas," he said.

The center, located next door to a lingerie plant, can also be one of the busiest and most important spots in the country.

Nestled above and below ground on a wind-swept knoll, the center, completed in 1969 at

a cost of approximately \$2.7 million, is primarily responsible for federal government operations in a five-state area in times of national emergency.

DCPA normal operations include support of disaster programs in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The center also coordinates the communications network that would be utilized by the local, state and federal governments during emergencies.

"If we can get the people prepared for almost any type of man-made or natural disaster, then I think we would be in good shape in the event of a nuclear attack," said Thompson.

"I think the world situation is different today from what it was in 1962 at the time of the Cuban missile crisis, but all of us here live with the possibility

of a nuclear attack," said Thompson.

Beneath the center's one-story glass and concrete structure, is a two-story underground compound built to withstand the effects of a nearby nuclear blast.

The 50,000 square feet of underground space has facilities which can house up to 500 persons and feed them three meals a day for at least 30 days.

In times of emergency the facility can supply its own water and electricity from pumps and generators mounted on massive steel springs designed to absorb the shock of a nuclear explosion.

Admission to the center in case of nuclear war is highly restricted, and not even families of employees will be allowed in.

Dana Cessna, public information officer for Region Five,

said representatives of 23 federal agencies will operate out of the center in a national emergency.

The center's extensive communications system is operated by the U.S. Army Communications Command headed here by Benjamin K. Rush.

Rush said "It's been my life to be sure that if we ever had a nuclear attack, we could still have communications."

"We're not here to fight the battle," Rush said. "Our duty is to make sure we have communications restored after an attack."

Rush said local disasters give everyone involved experience in handling emergency situations and makes them more aware of the problems that could arise on a larger scale.

The Army's sophisticated communications equipment is

also used to alert local governments of impending natural disasters as well as nuclear attacks.

Rush said the main center for notification of impending nuclear assault is in Colorado while the Denton facility is the system's backup installation.

Tests are run each day to be sure the system is operating smoothly, he said.

Rush said chances of an error in the system which could set off a national panic are reduced as low as humanly possible through a complex and secret system of verification and authentication.

One attack warning officer said working in an underground complex and daily facing the possibility of a national emergency causes a different feeling for the first month or so.

After that, the officer said,

the atmosphere is almost like being at home.

"It's not bad when a situation builds up like the Cuban missile crisis did," he said.

"What gets you is when a situation develops instantly without warning," he said. "That's what's good about verification and authentication."

Rush, a 17-year veteran of emergency communications systems, said, "It's those unexpected situations that makes you appreciate having men with good experience."

Modern Astronomy

Although a Dutch lensmaker invented the telescope in 1607, Galileo, in 1608, was the first to train it on the heavens, using instruments he made himself, thus beginning the era of modern astronomy.



UNNECESSARY X RAYS — Priscella Laws, associate professor of physics at Dickinson College, briefs newsmen in Washington on her report that unnecessary X rays cost Americans \$1.4 billion a year and may claim as many as 1,000 lives. She said 30 per cent of the 130 million medical and dental X rays taken annually cannot be justified medically. (AP Wirephoto.)

Suspect Held For Seven Murders Slain In Effort To Escape From Custody

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Paul John Knowles, charged with seven murders in three states, was shot to death when a Delaware businessman, a Mil-ledgeville, Ga., man and his police car. His lawyers claim he was executed.

Authorities said the 28-year-old Florida native was killed Wednesday as he drove with two officers to show them where he had disposed of a gun allegedly used to murder a Florida state trooper.

Gets Free Of Handcuffs

Douglas County Sheriff Earl D. Lee said he and Ron Angel, an inspector for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, were escorting Knowles when their prisoner got free from his handcuffs. Authorities later said he had picked the lock, possibly with a paper clip.

Knowles reached over the seat and "jerked my sidearm from the holster," Lee said. He said he grabbed Knowles' hand and the gun went off. As the car swerved off the highway, several more shots were fired "which resulted in the death of Paul John Knowles." Lee did not say who fired the fatal shots.

Knowles' two Miami lawyers rejected the official explanation and headed for Atlanta today to discuss the incident with authorities.

"The least they could have done was to wait until he was convicted to execute him," said attorney Ellis Rubin.

"I can't believe he attempted to escape," said attorney Sheldon Yavitz. "He didn't want to die. Where would he go with chains on?"

Knowles, arrested Nov. 17 in rural Georgia, had been charged in Georgia with killing a Delaware businessman, a Mil-ledgeville, Ga., man and his teen-aged daughter, a Lima, Ohio, accountant in that state, and women in Jacksonville Beach and Atlantic Beach, Fla.

In addition, Connecticut authorities said Wednesday they had been preparing to charge Knowles with the Oct. 15 strangulation deaths of Mrs. Karen Wine of Marlborough and her 16-year-old daughter, Dawn.

Authorities had been investigating possible links between Knowles and several other slayings, and Rubin said last month that ultimately Knowles would be recognized as "the most heinous murderer in history."

Shot Three Times

Another of Knowles' attorneys, Charles Marchman of Macon, said he had been en route to meet with Knowles when he heard of his client's death. Marchman examined Knowles' body and told reporters that he had been shot three times — once in the chest, once in the temple and once beneath an arm.

Marchman said that in the course of previous conversations Knowles claimed to have killed some 35 persons during cross-country travels since his parole last May from a Florida prison where he had been serving time for breaking and entering and escape.

"Whether he was bragging or not, I don't know," Marchman said.

Dispute May Permit Drug Suspects To Escape Trial

BRYAN, Tex. (AP) — Brazos County Dist. Atty. W.T. McDonald Jr. says he may not prosecute those persons arrested in a drug roundup by state narcotics officers.

Department of Public Safety agents arrested 17 persons named in 22 warrants covering Brazos, Waller and Grimes Counties.

But McDonald said Wednesday he may not prosecute the case because the officers did not wait for grand jury indictments.

McDonald said the narcotics agents had asked him two weeks ago to convene a special session of the grand jury to get sealed indictments against known narcotics users and dealers.

McDonald said such a grand jury would cause a "great deal of speculation which is not conducive to the successful execution of warrants on sealed indictments."

He said later the cases will be presented to a grand jury in January at which time he will consider them on an individual basis.

DPS spokesman Kenneth Decker said his men got the warrants because the agency must stay within the time limits established by the appellate courts. He said the courts have ruled that narcotics cases must be filed within three months of the alleged offense.

Pigs For Prestige

In order to attain prestige and wealth, tribesmen of New Britain raise enormous pigs to kill in honor of dead relatives.

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By The Assoc
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Pitt's Tough Defense Hands Marquette Rare Setback

Only 18th Loss In 106 Games For Wisconsin Warriors

Playoffs Reach Finals And No WT 11 In Sight

Before the start of the Texas High School football season, we scoffed at Doc Jones' suggestion that West Texas football had ceased to exist as a factor in state football playoffs.

Dee was excused for his irreverence on the grounds that at the time it was issued, the former Midland assistant probably was still lightheaded from the exhilaration of his Troup eleven's Class A state championship victory last year.

It was the conviction here that the shut-out of West Texas in post-season play a year ago was one of those unexplainable freaks of nature that might never occur again for 25 years.

Maybe we scoffed too soon.

The playoffs move into the finals this weekend and, outside of remote AA Spearman, there's nary a West Texas team to be seen. In fact, it has been a couple of weeks since the last WT eleven bit the dust.

About the only consolation is that when Amarillo Palo Duro bowed out against Mesquite and Brownwood exited after its game with Jacksonville, both were actually tie games.

So in the semifinals last week, West Texas drew a complete blank, with the only hint of High Sky coming from Port Neches-Groves, where Doug Etheridge, a former West Texan, is head coach. Doug has been in the playoffs eight times. In 1968 his Monahans team reached the semifinals. And in 1970, his Hobbes, N.M., team won the state title.

However, Brazoswood ushered Port Neches-Groves out of the playoffs last week

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles



and the finals boil down to Mesquite and Brazoswood.

Mesquite took the most extraordinary route to the finals, playing two ties in the regular season, upsetting No. 1 ranked Wichita Falls Rider in the regional and then skimming by Palo Duro in a tie in the quarterfinals.

However, all that was topped last week when the Skeeters lined up against Dallas Carter in the Cotton Bowl.

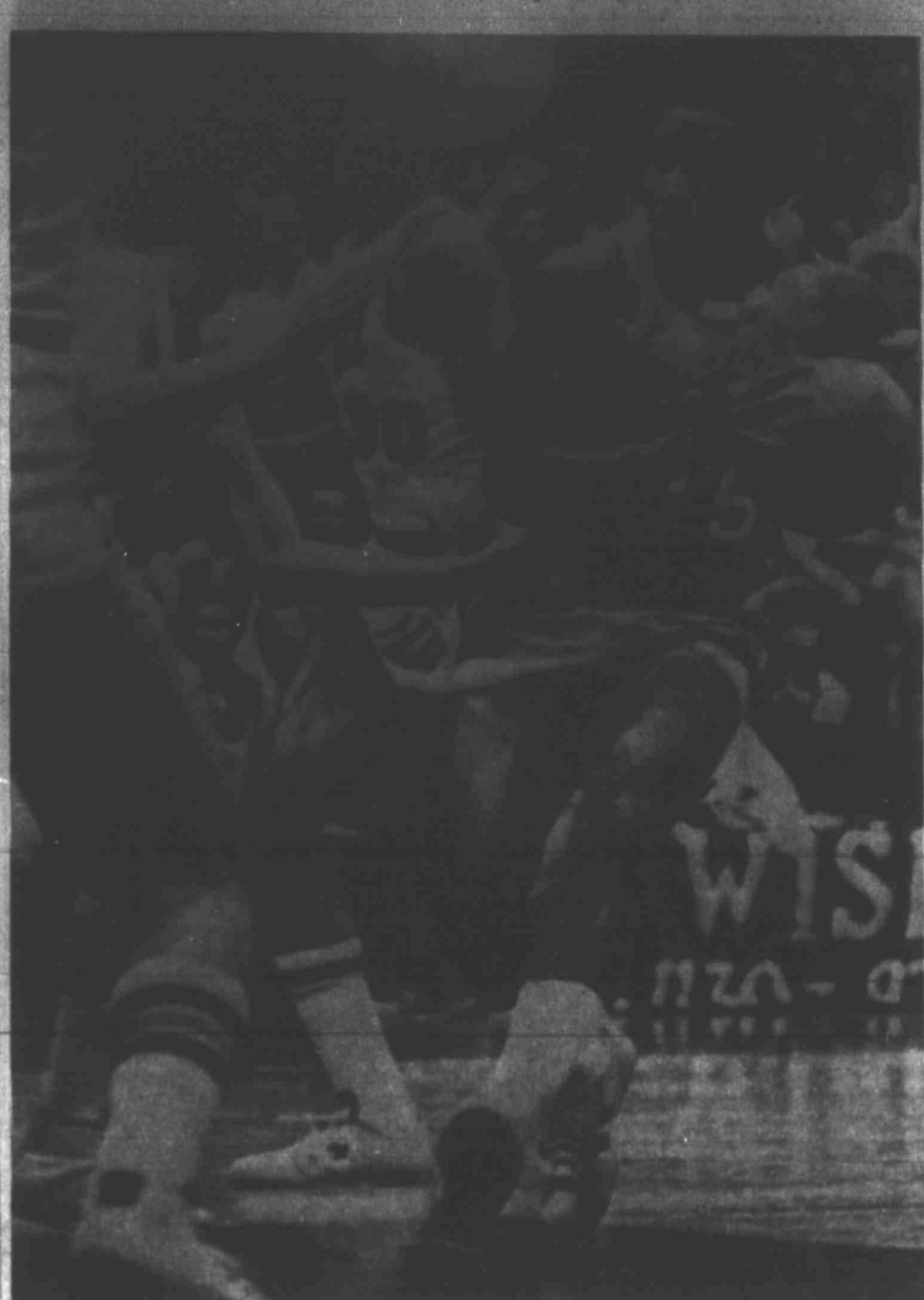
Mesquite won 14-12, but not the way it had planned. Coach Tom Gray wanted to throw the ball more, "But we couldn't because of the fog," he pointed out.

The soup was so thick that writers, scouts and announcers abandoned the press box at the rim of the Cotton Bowl, from where all they could see was a rolling cloud of white below, and descended to the field level for a better, but still restricted view.

Actually, that was a big help. Even the officials out on the field weren't sure of what was happening. A Skeeter back intercepted a pass with less than a minute to play at his own three and went into the end zone. Naturally, a controversy developed over whether or not it was a safety... which would have made a big difference in a 14-12 game.

By The Associated Press — The Panthers, looking more like Marquette than the Warriors themselves, gave their opponent a good dose of defense. Pittsburgh Panthers gave them a taste of their own medicine drops at the foul line. The combination provided them with an upset 55-56 victory over the nation's seventh-ranked basketball team.

"This is kind of like Christmas coming early," said Pittsburgh Coach Buzz Ridd after the upset. "It was a great win for us."



AVOIDING THE SCREEN — Marquette guard Alfred Lee (15) moves to cut around a screen of Pitt defenders during first half action in Pittsburgh Wednesday night. Pitt pulled off a stunning 65-58 upset over the Warriors. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rare Loss

An infrequent loser, Marquette has won more than 80 per cent of its games in the last five years — the top record among independents. The defeat was only the Warriors' 18th loss in that time.

The Panthers used the frantic Marquette style to pull off the upset, a clutching defense that barely allowed the Warriors breathing room. That's been Marquette's trademark under Coach Al McGuire.

Jim Bolla gave unheralded Pitt its triumph with two crucial one-on-one conversions in the final two minutes. When Bolla fouled out with a minute to play, he was given a standing ovation.

"I was happy but I don't think it was for me," said the 6-foot-8 senior. "I think it was more for the team."

Cards Root Clemens

In the only other game involving a ranked team, No. 4 Louisville routed Clemson 90-75.

Bolla, who dominated the backboards and scored 12 points, put the Panthers, 3-3, ahead for good at 33-51, despite several desperation comeback efforts by the Warriors, 3-1.

Pitt started strong, leading 16-4 early in the game, and owning a 40-30 halftime lead. But the Panthers fell victim to Marquette's pressure zone defense early in the second half, and with nine minutes to go in the game, the Warriors had grabbed a 49-46 lead.

Kenneth Starr and Kirk (Continued On Page 4C)

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

18—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974

IS IT WORTH IT?—

Editorial Rips Polygraph Test

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Southwest Conference governing board, in making lie detector tests part of investigations of illegal practices, "has shown a gross disregard for the rights of athletes and a callous insensitivity to balance in values," the Arkansas Gazette said today.

The newspaper made its comments in an editorial entitled "Police State Athletics."

The University of Arkansas at Fayetteville is a member of the conference.

In a landmark decision for intercollegiate athletics, conference members said Saturday that in the investigation of alleged SWC or NCAA violations, "the results of polygraph tests shall be considered by the SWC to be part of the fact-finding process."

"It is a questionable requirement when applied to coaches, but it is disgraceful in the application to the young people recruited for athletic programs," the Gazette said. "Under this rule every student athlete is advised that if somebody in authority suspects him of having participated in prohibited practices then he is presumed guilty and maybe required to clear himself, or perhaps incriminate himself, by taking a test whose accuracy, incidentally, is always subject to an unknown margin of error."

The newspaper also said it was "unsettling" to find Ar-

25,000 TO SEE AAAA TITLE TUFF—

Mesquite Vs. Brazoswood

By The Associated Press — It's the 15th game for both teams in a long, hard season that began on hot practice fields in August. Brazoswood is 13-1 and Mesquite, an unheralded outfit which bumped off No. 1 ranked Wichita Falls Rider, is 11-0-3.

Other championship games this Saturday show Aledo and Grapeland meeting in the Class A showdown in a day game at Temple while Newton and Spearman collide Saturday night in Wichita Falls to settle the Class AA title.

Brazoswood, Aledo, and Newton were rated slight favorites.

(Continued On Page 3B)

THIS AD RATED X*

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Borg Says He Didn't Give Best

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Bjorn Borg, the young Swedish tennis star who admitted he was not trying after being beaten in the first round of the New South Wales Championships, lost again in doubles Wednesday and his manager asked for an explanation of his unusually poor play.

The manager, Lennart Bergelin, said he questioned Borg's conduct after receiving a demand for an explanation from the Swedish Tennis Federation.

Borg gave another sub-par performance in doubles, as he and countryman Kjell Johansson were upset by a little known Australian team of John James and Mike Phillips. The scores were 7-6, 6-3.

James had beaten Borg in straight sets in singles.

Meanwhile, Australians John Newcombe, Ken Rosewall and Tony Roche led the advance into the men's singles quarterfinals with third-round victories. Newcombe beat fellow Aussie Colin Dibley 6-4, 6-3. Rosewall outlasted American Raz Reid 7-6, 4-6, 6-2, and Roche eliminated U. Marten of West Germany 6-2, 7-5.

Also reaching the quarterfinals was Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union.

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ON TARGET — Ken Stabler, southpaw Oakland Raiders quarterback, searches for a downfield receiver as teammates pick off the pass rushers. Stabler will be pitching against the Miami Dolphins in the biggest of the National Football League opening round games this weekend. (AP Wirephoto.)

PRO FOOTBALL PICKS—

Raiders, Steelers Get Nod

NEW YORK (AP) — The countdown for Super Bowl IX begins for real Saturday and all roads lead to New Orleans.

Meanwhile, the paths lead to Oakland and Minnesota this Saturday and Pittsburgh and Los Angeles on Sunday.

Then the stops should be at Oakland and Minnesota.

But don't count on it, because the old Pro Pigskin Picker is far enough to get past the Pittsburgh defense, which has meant a disastrous regular season, in which the count was 120-61-1 for Oakland and Minnesota this year. The final week's showing was nine correct calls and four incorrect.

So all aboard for Oakland and Minnesota.

MIAMI (11-3) at OAKLAND (12-2): This may be the year of the Tiger for the Chinese but it looks like the year of the Raiders in the American Football Conference. With Ken Stabler throwing to Fred Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch, and a defense that includes such stalwarts as Otis Sistrunk, Phil Villapiano and Jack Tatum, the Oakland Raiders can match anything that the Dolphins have — except back-to-back Super Bowl titles.

That's not to say the Dolphins don't have plenty. They do. Just ask the teams they beat this year.

Most of all, however, the Raiders have George Blanda. So let's say ... RAIDERS 27, DOLPHINS 21.

ST. LOUIS (10-4) at MINNESOTA (10-4): They kept saying, back on Nov. 11, that the Viking-Cardinal clash could be a prelude to the first round of the National Conference playoffs. And sure enough, it was.

The Vikings, behind Fran Tarkenton, won that game 28-24. And it wasn't as close as the score indicated ... VIKINGS 27, CARDINALS 17.

BUFFALO (9-5) at PITTSBURGH (10-4): The Bills have

er quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson both come from the same hometown, and both played for the same high school? It's Shreveport, La., and the school was Woodlawn. (Continued On Page 4B)

Crane To Host 8-Team Tourney

Four Area Quints Pack The Field

CRANE—Eight cage units will vie for championship honors here Friday and Saturday in the Crane Invitational Basketball Tournament.

AAA Fort Stockton will take on Class A Iraan at 3:30 p.m. Friday to open the first round action and host Crane will tangle with Buena Vista at 8 p.m. to close out the first day.

In between, the Reagan County Owls will meet the Stanton Buffaloes at 5 p.m. while Kermit tests the McCamey Badgers in

An optional seventh place contest will be played at 3:30 p.m. Saturday while the consolation till is set for a 5 p.m. start.

Third place action will unfold at 6:30 p.m. while the championship encounter will be Saturday's feature outing at 8 p.m.

played Saturday morning with Friday's winners meeting each other and losers going to the consolation bracket.

The battle for championship honors should be a heated affair with most of the teams rated as even. Fort Stockton, Stanton, Kermit and Crane appear to have the best shots at the second round games will be

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gaylord Inks 2-Year Contract

FOOTBALL
NEW YORK — The National Football League New York Giants, homeless since abandoning Yankee Stadium two seasons ago, announced that they will play football in Shea Stadium next year.

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND — Pitcher Gaylord Perry, former American League Cy Young Award winner, signed a two-year contract with the Cleveland Indians.

TENNIS
SYDNEY, Australia — John Newcombe defeated fellow Aussie Colin Dibley 6-4, 6-3 in the third round to gain entry into the men's singles quarter-finals of the New South Wales Tennis Championships.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

Table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST, FAR WEST, listing various college basketball games and scores.

National Hockey League

Table with columns for Div. 1, Div. 2, Div. 3, Div. 4, listing NHL games and scores.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of Wednesday's games in various sports.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing games scheduled for Thursday.

World Hockey Assn.

Table listing WHA games and scores.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of Wednesday's WHA games.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Table listing WHA games scheduled for Thursday.

National Basketball Assn.

Table listing NBA games and scores.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of Wednesday's NBA games.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing NBA games scheduled for today.

American Basketball Assn.

Table listing ABA games and scores.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Table listing results of Wednesday's ABA games.

TODAY'S GAMES

Table listing ABA games scheduled for today.

Oakland's Jackson Honored By Writers

BOSTON (AP) — Slugger Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's will be an honored guest at the Boston Baseball Writers' 36th annual dinner Jan. 23.

Pitt—

(Continued From Page 1B) Bruce led the winners with 13 points apiece. Lloyd Walton led Marquette with 17 points and Bo Ellis chipped in with 16.

Playoffs—

(Continued From Page 1B) In action last weekend, Cuero successfully defended its Class AAA crown with a victory over Gainesville while No. 1 rated Big Sandy had to settle for a co-championship with gritty Cedar following a 6-0 tie in the Class B finale.

RED-SHIRT REFUGEE—

McGallion Revived Cougs

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback Bubba McGallion never will forget his first series of downs as a college quarterback—even though he couldn't remember it at the time.

McGallion, a sophomore from Sibley, Tex., rode the bench through Houston's first three games and thought he was headed for a red-shirt season.

Then in the fourth quarter against South Carolina, with Houston trailing 14-7, suddenly McGallion heard his name called.

McGallion reported into the game and his mind went blank. "We use the messenger system for our plays," McGallion recalled Wednesday during preparations for Monday's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl meeting against North Carolina State.

UP AND OVER — Don Martineau of the Minnesota North Stars goes over New York Rangers' Derek Sanderson during National Hockey League game at New York Wednesday. The extra effort didn't pay since the Rangers won 7-0. (AP Wirephoto.)

Islanders Do It Again ... Lose To Sabres, 3-2

By The Associated Press
The New York Islanders took their National Hockey League road show to Buffalo and laid another egg Wednesday night while the Minnesota North Stars flopped on Broadway.

The Islanders lost to the Buffalo Sabres 3-2, the 15th time in a row they've failed to win away from home.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Kings shelled the Kansas City Scouts 6-0, the Montreal Canadiens edged the California Seals 4-3, the Chicago Black Hawks outscored the Detroit Red Wings 7-5 and the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-4.

Buffalo goalie Gary Bromley blanked the Islanders until the final 7 1/2 minutes when Clark Gillies and Dave Lewis scored New York's goals.

Rangers 7, North Stars 0
Derek Sanderson scored three goals and Jean Ratelle added two while goalie Gilles Villeneuve stopped 20 shots to record his second shutout.

Sanderson scored all his goals in the second period during which the Rangers pelted Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago with 22 shots while the North Stars managed only three.

Canadiens 4, Seals 3
Jacques Lemaire scored twice in the third period as Montreal rallied to turn back California. The Seals led 2-0 going into the final stanza but the Canadiens scored four times in less than five minutes.

Black Hawks 7, Red Wings 5
Cliff Koroll broke a tie from point-blank range midway in the third period with his second goal of the game.

Kings 6, Scouts 0
Mike Murphy scored twice and assisted on three other goals. The Kings exploded for four goals in a 3 1/2-minute span (Continued On Page 4B)

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Jim Hart, Pearson On NFC Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve National Football Conference players, including St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart and Dallas receiver Drew Pearson, will be making their first appearance in this season's Pro Bowl.

Hart and Pearson, both having glittering seasons, were among those named Wednesday to the NFC's all-star team that will meet the AFC in Miami's Orange Bowl next January 20.

In addition to Hart and Pearson, the first-timers include, center Jeff Van Note of Atlanta; middle linebacker Bill Bergey of Philadelphia; receiver Mel Grey, tackle Dan Dierdorf and running back Terry Metcalf, all of St. Louis; guard Blaine Nye and free safety Cliff Harris, both of Dallas; defensive tackle Diron Talbert of Washington; cornerback Willie Buchanan of Green Bay and return specialist-staff Dick Jauron of Detroit.

Of the 12 new faces, Hart, Pearson, Van Note and Bergey will be in the starting lineup.

In addition to the 12 first-time selections, six other players who were not on last year's NFC squad were chosen for the 40-man roster. There are 22 repeaters from last year's team.

The squad is chosen in balloting among the 13 NFC coaches, with none allowed to vote for players on his own team.

The AFC leads in the series, 3-1. The NFC won the inaugural game 27-6 in Los Angeles, but the AFC has won three straight times.

MIGHTY MISS—Judy Lilly travels more than 50,000 miles every year competing in races. (AP Wirephoto.)

Football Needs Its AA For Stoned Tv Addicts

By JOHN HALVERSON
Copley News Service

It was Sunday night and I found my friend Dave standing in line at the liquor store looking like warmed-over death.

His pupils were the size of frying pans and his five o'clock shadow was way past midnight. The package in his arm indicated that something had driven Dave to drink.

"How's tricks, Dave?" "Not good, John. It must be the post-football depression. After spending the last eight hours in front of the tube watching football, I just don't know what to do with myself once it's over."

"Which games did you watch, Dave?"

"I don't know, I lost track after Red Grange retired. I used to switch channels so I could see one play of one game and get back in time to see the replay of the other game. But after awhile everything started to look the same. I couldn't tell the replays from reality. Split-T's looked like I's. Bears turned into Dolphins and the goal line stands all looked like the same tossed salad. It was awful."

Dave started to get a little misty-eyed. I tried to humor him.

"I guess you figure life isn't really worth living without football," I said.

"You got it. I can't even listen to the news without thinking football. I don't care if Nixon testifies. I'm just wondering when he can get back to diagram plays for the Redskins."

"I don't even worry about the Israeli situation, I'm more concerned with football players' freedom issues. I mean, they got rights too."

"Does the World Football League excite you or is your interest limited to professional football?"

"I may be a little nutty, but I'm not stark-raving mad. The NFL is more than I can handle. It wasn't so bad when they had their uniforms reprocessed or when the Portland Storm asked the people of Portland to feed their ballplayers. All that stuff is part of the game. But when the Chicago Fire got

Hockey Roundup—

(Continued From 3B)

in the second period. The shut-out was the third in 11 appearances for goalie Gary Edwards.

Maple Leafs 6, Penguins 4

Second-period goals by Lanny McDonald — his second of the game — Errol Thompson and

Dave Keon lifted Toronto from a 3-2 deficit to a 5-3 lead.

Nordiques 5, Jets 1

Francois Lacombe and Rich Jordan scored in the first three minutes and nine seconds and

Bob Guindon's 25th goal gave Quebec a 3-0 lead before the first period was over.

Roadrunners 5, Blazers 3

Michel Cormier scored three times and Don Borgeson got the other two Phoenix goals.

Blazers 3, Oilers 2

Blazers' Mike Smith scored twice and Don Marshall got the other two goals.

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Blazers 3, Oilers 2

LILLY LASS MAKES HIT ON CAR CIRCUIT—

They Sit Up And Notice

By VEDA FEDERIGHI
Copley News Service

The time Judy Lilly blew two front tires at 130 miles per hour, all she can remember is being mad.

The screech of metal on asphalt had barely stopped, the dirty, burned-rubber smoke hadn't cleared, and Judy was out of the car, slipping on the spilled oil, kicking what was left of the tires.

"I don't remember doing it," she recalled with a laugh. "But somebody took my picture and it made all the papers."

That's not surprising, Judy Lilly makes good newspaper copy.

Although Judy estimates there are a couple of thousand women who race on weekends, only two or three race professionally.

"There would be a lot of good women racing drivers," she said, "but they just don't take it as seriously as they should."

It's such a rough life, you have to take it seriously. Judy drives the 40-foot truck containing her car and an austere bunk more than 50,000 miles every year, competing in races throughout the country in her role as "Miss Mighty Mopar," representing the Mopar parts producers.

Lonely Life
She admits the worst part of the life is "being alone a lot, the hours and days on your own. Sometimes, when I stop at a truck stop along the way," she says with a laugh, "the first person who talks to me gets quite an enthusiastic reply. I'm so anxious for a little conversation."

At first, even competing was rough. "There was always someone hanging on the fence, waiting for me to make mistakes."

Because she was concentrating so hard on not making mistakes, she says, she didn't make many. "But still for years so many people would remember that one time I missed a gear, and not the way I was winning a lot of races."

A native of St. Petersburg, Fla. — where as a little girl she wanted to grow up to be both a psychiatrist and veterinarian — Judy has been interested in cars ever since she was a teen-ager.

But at every race, there are the hundreds of people she knows, most especially her husband, Dennis Matur, who is also her chief mechanic. During the week, he works for an auto dealership near their home in Golden, Colo., but on weekends he flies to whatever race Judy is in to care for Miss Mopar's mighty car.

Describing herself as "an ambitious Pisces," Judy's philosophy is "to shoot for the stars, expect nothing and be happy with what you get."

And she's happy all right. With all the hard work and disadvantages, she loves being a lady dragster. "There's nothing like the thrill of competition. And I love the freedom of the life — I guess I'm part Gypsy."

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Rams To Win—

(Continued From 1B)

Anyway... STEELERS 31, BILLS 20

WASHINGTON (10-4) at LOS ANGELES (0-4). Two weeks ago the Redskins beat the Rams 23-17 in Los Angeles. It was a "must" game then for Washington, but didn't mean anything to Los Angeles, which already had its division title wrapped up.

This time it's for keeps. And the final score should be...

RAMS 24, REDSKINS 21.

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Berry Criticizes Bengals

Clubhouse Fistfights, Paul Brown's Strategy Questioned

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tension has undermined the stability of the Cincinnati Bengals, according to veteran defensive end Royce Berry.

Berry is a 1964 graduate of Odessa Permian High School where he was an all-state offensive end. He then went on to play for the Houston University Cougars.

Berry confirmed the club was bothered by fistfights between teammates in the clubhouse during the final week and that players were embarrassed over Coach Paul Brown's strategy during the season-ending 24-3 loss to Pittsburgh.

"Just because we had injuries doesn't mean that you shouldn't go out and try to win," Berry said. "I was embarrassed and so were a lot of guys."

Several Bengals reported that defensive end Sherman White, a No. 1 draft choice in 1972 and last year's rookie sensation Boobie Clark have expressed a desire to be traded.

"There will be four or five new faces in the lineup next year and I hear there will be some coaching changes too," said Berry, who lost his job to Ken Johnson at mid-season after an injury.

Berry, too, is upset with Brown and said he may ask to be traded if not given another shot at the starting job.

He said he believes his demotion stems from comments that the club lacked emotion.

"I heard from some sources that Paul was upset about that," Berry said. "I guess maybe he's still edgy about the Bill Bergey trade."

Brown did appear to be on edge when he delivered his annual message to sponsors of the Bengals radio network and his own radio show.

Brown called the Bengals

season a "botched up year from the time we opened until the time we limped in."

He defended his strategy during the Pittsburgh game, saying that his concern was getting

through the game with his quarterback intact. Quarter Ken Anderson was injured, leaving the team with only one starter.

total waste. We found out a lot of things. We found out Ed Williams can play fullback, that Dave Green is a major league kicker and Jim LeClair can snap the ball on punts and place-kicks.



COMPETES FOR CASH — Barbara O'Brien, quarterback of the Dallas Bluebonnets of the Women's National Football League, is one of 24 women athletes from various sports who will compete for \$83,000 in prizes this weekend at Houston. (AP Wirephoto.)

Barbara Says WNFL On Par With Prep Ball

HOUSTON (AP) — If Barbara O'Brien decides to settle down and raise a family, she'll have a distinct advantage over most mothers when her young football player comes home from the big game.

"Son, you should have thrown to your halfback coming out of the backfield on that last play," she might counsel him.

Or, perhaps, "Son, you're not stepping up into the pocket line I showed you. And for goodness sake, remember to look off those defenses."

Miss O'Brien, you see, is a professional quarterback, playing for the Dallas Bluebonnets in the Women's National Football League, which plans to play a regular schedule next year.

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Billie Jean King ... tunes up golden-throat Tennis Queen Turns To Tv

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King signed a fat TV contract Wednesday to "tell it like it is" and began earning her money immediately with a broadside at a variety of targets.

The 31-year-old five times Wimbledon and four times U.S. champion agreed to a two-year contract unofficially reported at \$120,000 a year to be a distaff Howard Cosell.

"People always say 'what? a woman quarterback,' but I've watched football all my life and I never realized how complicated it really is. I guess that's why I'm playing quarterback. I really wanted to study it and make everything work right."

"She will be given a lot of freedom," said Roone Arledge, president of ABC Sports. "We want her to do magazine-type, in-depth reporting, tell it like it is. Her horizon is unlimited."

Asked if anything unusual ever happened at games, she said "Not really. You get a lot of cute remarks from writers but we're just doing something that we enjoy."

"Normally, the winner at Forest Hills is ranked No. 1," she said. "But I think Chris earned it. I'm not concerned. I am cutting down my tennis schedule, but I think I can be No. 1 again."

Miss O'Brien said the Bluebonnets are coached by two men, Mike Anderson and Bob Daily. The Bluebonnets have performed in Texas Stadium and played the Los Angeles team, considered the best in the league, four times, winning twice.

Asked if anything unusual ever happened at games, she said "Not really. You get a lot of cute remarks from writers but we're just doing something that we enjoy."

Mackey, Cochran Only Ones Left In ABA Race

NEW YORK (AP) — John Mackey, the former National Football League All-Pro tight end with the Baltimore Colts, has cleared a major hurdle in his bid to become the first black commissioner of a major sports league.

Selection of a successor to Munchak by the league's 10-member board of trustees now is not expected until the ABA All-Star Game at San Antonio on Jan. 28. The trustees reportedly did not take a formal vote Wednesday but discussed both candidates at length after the four-man executive committee narrowed the number of prospects from five to two.

Munchak, who is resigning to set up an ABA expansion franchise in Cincinnati next season, did not disclose the names of the other three candidates.

"Now, I have to get into the Super Bowl," added Mackey, alluding to becoming the commissioner, not just a finalist.

Should Mackey succeed, he would break the color line as the first black czar in major sports. Asked the possible overtones of assuming such a pres-

NFL Owners, Players Give Charity Cash

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Tribune Charities announced Wednesday that the National Football League Players Association gave \$20,000 and NFL club owners \$106,000 to help make up for the loss sustained when the 1974 All-Star Football game was cancelled because of the strike of veteran players.

The Tribune Charities sponsors the game and distributes its profits to local charitable groups.

Luke P. Carroll, Tribune Charities vice president and executive director, thanked the players and said he was surprised at the owner's contribution.

Gets Freedom

Would this mean that she is abandoning the No. 1 tennis plateau?

"Normally, the winner at Forest Hills is ranked No. 1," she said. "But I think Chris earned it. I'm not concerned. I am cutting down my tennis schedule, but I think I can be No. 1 again."

Stewart Recalled By WHA Cleveland Crusader Team

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie center John Stewart and defenseman Ron Anderson were recalled Wednesday by the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.

Devine Retains ND Grid Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Defensive linebacker coach George Kelly will remain on Notre Dame's football staff, and new head coach Dan Devine says he expects to retain others from retiring Ara Parseghian's 11 man staff.

Women's Lib

Billie Jean also had something to say about her role as a promoter of the women's lib movement.

Baseball Too

"I haven't read up on all of it," she replied to a direct question, "but if Mr. Finley promised him \$100,000 he ought to pay it and if he doesn't, Catfish should be free to get another job."

Coached By Men

Asked if anything unusual ever happened at games, she said "Not really. You get a lot of cute remarks from writers but we're just doing something that we enjoy."

Gets Freedom

Would this mean that she is abandoning the No. 1 tennis plateau?

Stewart Recalled

CLEVELAND (AP) — Rookie center John Stewart and defenseman Ron Anderson were recalled Wednesday by the Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.

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CLASS B PLAYOFFS ONLY THREE YEARS OLD, BUT—

State Pigskin Crowns Already Old Hat To Big Sandy

DALLAS (AP) — High school football coaches, unlike their college counterparts, generally don't have to rely on recruiting to build a dynasty on the field.

But nestled in the heart of the East Texas Bible belt Big Sandy High School Coach Jim Norman knows participation is one of the keys to victory when there are only 81 males in the student body.

Players Enjoy It

"We offer a football program at Big Sandy that the kids enjoy," said Norman. "If they want to play, we'll give them a uniform and they won't get out."

"We try to have a little fun out there."

But it's been said that you have the most fun when you win, so the Big Sandy Wildcats have had a ball the last four years.

In 1971, the last season in which Class B schools did not have a statewide playoff, BSHS compiled a 12-0 record and a regional title.

The Wildcats followed in 1972 with an 11-1 mark in which they lost in the quarterfinal playoffs. Last year, Big Sandy went 14-0 with a state title and in 1974 Norman took his team to 13 consecutive victories before it tied Celina 0-0 Saturday for a state co-championship and 50-1-1 mark in the last four years.

38 Didn't Play

The 1974 team included 26 players and Norman also fielded a B team with another 25. What about the other 30 red-blooded East Texans attending Big Sandy?

"Well, 24 of them also are students at the Garner Ted Armstrong Bible Institute and they can't play ball because of religious beliefs," said Norman. "So that just leaves six in the entire school who don't play football."

"This would seem to leave the Big Sandy band with a scarcity of male members. But Norman has that figured out, too.

"In 1971, we had just 51 males in the school and 38 played football. Two of those played in the band in the first half, marched at halftime, and then suited up to play some in the last half."

Defense Key

Defense is a key to the Big Sandy success although the Wildcats scored 50 points or more seven times this year and averaged nearly 45 per game,

Norman said.

Over the last four seasons, the Wildcats have allowed just 120 points in 52 games—an average of 2.3 points allowed per game.

"Our defense just gets the ball so much we can't help but put a lot of points on the board," said Norman.

Norman attributes his coaching success to "Treating these kids like they are my own boys. If they get out of line, I just kick 'em in the rear which is something you can't do in a large school in a large town."

Norman also is honest with his players about race. He said integration has not been successful at some schools because white students wouldn't accept playing with black students and vice versa.

Against Discrimination

"I told my players that I was from Mississippi and knew all about discrimination and that we just couldn't have it. People just have to learn to live with each other."

Norman coached two years in Mississippi high schools after graduating from college in 1961 then moved to Texas for assistant coaching stints in Killeen and Grapevine. He then moved to Big Sandy in 1970.

In addition to his coaching duties, he teaches five classes daily in history, economics, business law, and physical education.

Norman won't predict another title in 1975 but he doesn't wince when he reports he will have six offensive and six defensive starters returning.

This year he had to com-

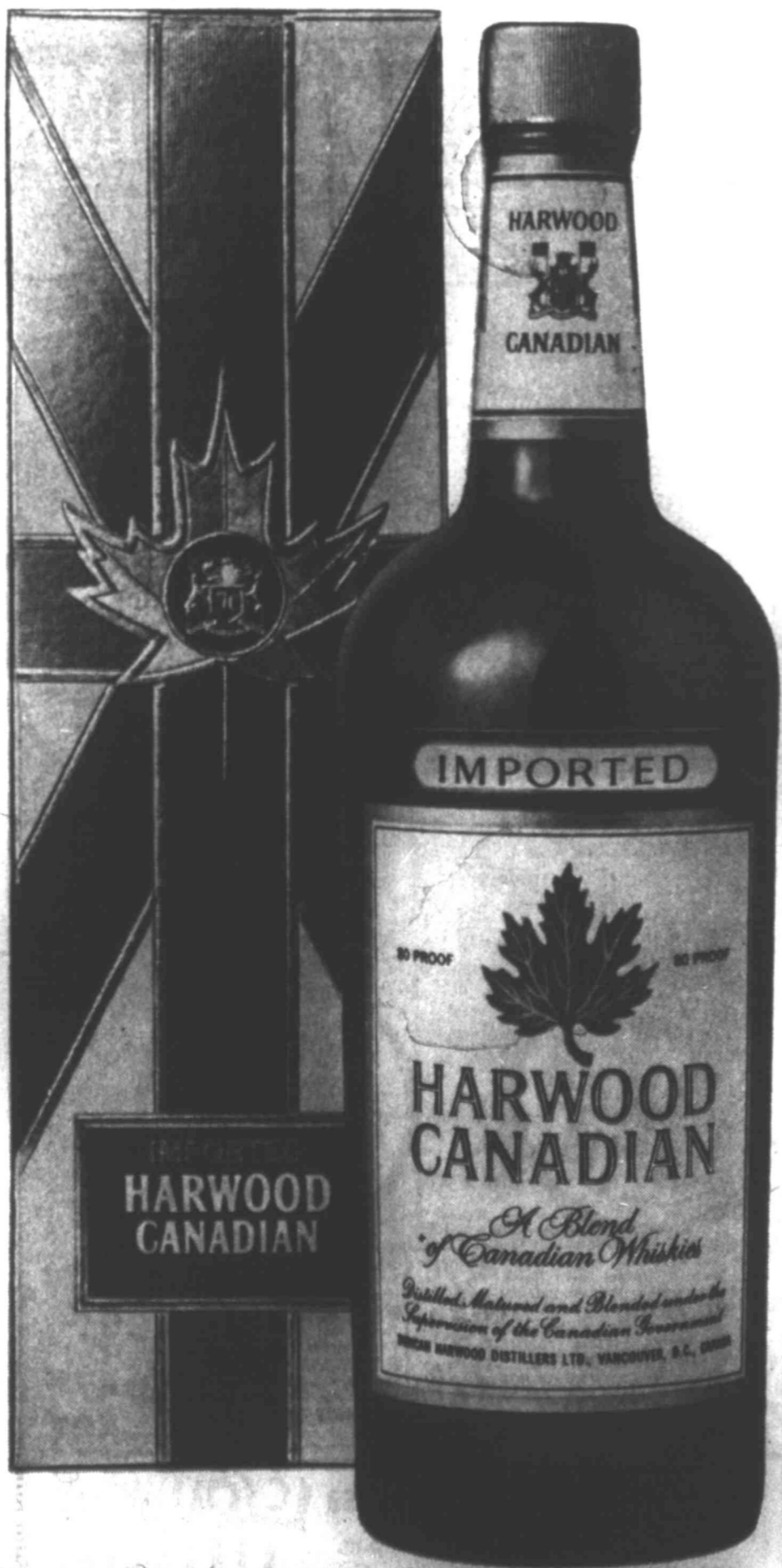
pletely rebuild his starting backfield.

Among his losses was running back Bobby Mitchell, who went on to lead Texas junior college rushers with more than 1,000 yards in nine games at Tyler Junior College.

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Cal Coach On Spot

Must Reform To Keep Berkeley Image

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

If Mike White doesn't reform soon, he's going to give football a good name at the University of California.

Berkeley, of all places, has

discovered that collegiate football isn't necessarily the opium of the masses but a pleasant way to pass a Saturday afternoon.

It was Gov. Ronald Reagan who joked that Cal might have a pretty good football team if the athletes could wear cleats on their sandals.

To the radicals, the revolutionaries and the street people involved with social ferment on the Berkeley campus, football was beneath notice or, at best, an object of scorn. Football players were patronized, not idolized.

But Mike White has developed the kind of football that both the straights and the hippies can enjoy. Suddenly the game is becoming more fashionable, and customs regarded as hopelessly bourgeois have been revived.

The big game pep rally, for example. In recent years only the squarest of the square bothered to attend. But a winning team gives romance to a bonfire.

When Cal and Stanford were preparing to play the big game last month, the crowd around the bonfire numbered 10,000 and the young people had a grand time cheering, yelling and hugging each other.

"The atmosphere on the campus is changing and I have to believe football is a factor," says White. "Football is a unifying influence. California is a great school and it has been a long time but, after all, it's difficult to rally behind the chemistry department."

White radicalized the campus with a team which won seven games this year and tied USC, 15-15. With luck, the record would have been 9-2 instead of 7-3-1. The big game with Stanford got away because of a 50-yard field goal. And Cal needed only a 20-yard field goal in the last few seconds to subdue USC.

"That would have been nice, 9 and 2," sighs White. "We couldn't have gone to the Rose Bowl because we're still on probation but the record meant a lot. No Cal team has won eight games since 1951."

Goes Way Back

California's last seven-game winner was Marv Levy's 1968 team and the schedule included Hawaii. That helps.

White is a young (38) coach who likely will become much more prominent in the next decade.

He has rebuilt California's football program in just three seasons despite a hostile environment and he's on the rise. Already the San Francisco press is speculating he'll be the next head coach of the 49ers.

He's an attractive guy. Three years ago he had a choice of the head coaching jobs at both Cal and Stanford. He had served as offensive coordinator under John Ralston when Stanford placed two teams in the Rose Bowl and his authority was such that Ralston seldom bothered to listen as he called plays from the sidelines.

Ralston To Denver

Then Ralston went to the Denver Broncos and urged White to succeed him at Stanford. But White chose the harder path. He went back to Cal, his alma mater. Stanford then promoted another of Ralston's aides, Jack Christiansen.

"Cal offered the greater challenge," explains White. "The competitor in me compelled me to try."

He laughs. "It was a challenge, all right. I didn't conceive how difficult it would be

the first two years."

His first two teams were 3-3 and 4-7. Then he got the tool essential to prosperity in football: a premium quarterback. White had found happiness with Jim Plunkett and Don Bunce at Stanford. Now his days were brightened by Steve Bartkowski.

Bartkowski had been around for two seasons but he was torn between football and baseball. Finally, he resolved his dilemma.

"Last summer," White recalls, "he committed himself to becoming a great football player."

Then he threw the football so well the Bears gained more than 2,500 yards and he led the collegiate world in passing statistics. He'll be a first-round selection in the upcoming pro draft; indeed, he might be the first player taken.

White thinks he has potential equal to that of Plunkett.

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Forego Selected As Horse Of '74

Writers Pick Top Sprinter

NEW YORK (AP) — On Jan. 31 in San Francisco, Martha L. Gerry, owner Forego, will replace Helen Tweedy as the biggest collector of hardware at thoroughbred racing's Eclipse Awards dinner.

Forego, a gimpy-ankled 4-year-old gelding, one of the physically biggest horses in racing, was named champion sprinter, champion handicapper horse and Horse of the Year for 1974 as a result of voting by the Thoroughbred Racing Association, the National Turf Writers Association and the Daily Racing Form.

In 1973 Mrs. Tweedy had accepted Eclipse Awards recognizing Secretariat, now retired to stud, as the champion 3-year-old, champion grass horse and Horse of the Year.

"I feel positive he would make a real fine grass horse," Sherrill Ward, Forego's trainer said in a telephone interview from Florida.

"I thought about running him on the grass at Hialeah last spring," said Ward. "But the morning I took him out to work on the grass, work was being done on the course and he couldn't."

Forego never did get on the grass but he did quite enough starting in 13 races, all stakes, and winning from seven furlongs to two miles; winning usually as the high-weight and once under 131 pounds, and finishing worse than third only once and that was a fourth in the Governor Stakes.

He finished the year by winning the 1 1/2-mile Woodward, the seven-furlong Vespers Handicap and the two-mile Jockey Club Gold Cup.

This year's 2-year-old champions both are unbeaten. Locust Hill Farm's Ruffian, who won five races, four of them stakes before being injured, is the juvenile filly queen while the leader of the 2-year-old males is John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, winner of seven starts, six of them stakes.

John Galbreath's stretch-running Little Current, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, is champion of the 3-year-old colts and geldings, while Carl Rosen's Chris Evert is the best of the 3-year-old fillies on the strength of her winning New York's Triple Crown for fillies and the celebrated match race with Miss Maskell by 50 lengths at Hollywood Park.

The closest fight for championship honors was in the older filly and mare division, where Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Desert Vixen, a triple stakes winner who was 3-year-old champion in 1973, edged Nelson Bunker Hunt's Dahlia.

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Grambling Schedules Oregon St.

NEW YORK (AP) — For years, athletes from black colleges have been prominent in pro basketball arenas and on pro football fields. Now, the colleges themselves are reaping some of the rewards.

Forced to play each other, black schools have traveled the back roads, playing in gymnasiums and stadiums where only 1,000 to 3,000 people were on hand.

Then came the Grambling Tigers, a small Louisiana school that has produced more professional football players than any other, with the exception of Notre Dame. And now comes Howard University of Washington, D.C.

Howard is one of four predominantly-black schools competing this season as a major school in basketball. The others — all members of the Midwestern Athletic Conference — are Delaware State, North Carolina State and Maryland-Eastern Shore, a participant last year in the National Invitation Tournament.

Next month Howard travels to Chapel Hill, N.C., to play the University of North Carolina Tar Heels. It will be the first predominantly-black foe in North Carolina history.

Next fall, Grambling's football Tigers travel to Corvallis, Ore., where they will collide with Oregon State.

"This is a big step up in our program," Howard Athletic Director Leo Miles said Wednesday. Miles, also a National Football League official, was in New York for a luncheon honoring the Mutual Black Network's second annual Black College all-American football team.

Grambling's gridiron past is legendary, but Coach Eddie Robinson will have to face the Oregon State Beavers next year without defensive tackle Gary Johnson who is graduating into pro ranks.

Expected to be a first round pick in the National Football League draft, Johnson was named the Outstanding Defensive Player of the Year among black colleges.

Walter Payton of Jackson, Miss., State was named Outstanding Offensive Player of the Year.

Named Black College Coach of the year was Marino Casem.

Resident Payton, the Mutual Black Network all-American of leading team, includes wide receiver James White, Grambling tight end James Cook, backfield leader Mike Trotter, North State and Jerry Harris, Alcorn State; guard Herb Jackson, Virginia Union, and Andrew Jackson, Grambling; center John Brooks, Elizabeth City; quarterback Farnell Dickman, Mississippi Valley; and running backs Robert Hammond, Morgan State, and James Backley, Florida A&M. Named in the defensive team were Charles Smith, North Carolina Central, and Cleveland Elton, Tennessee State; tackle Eddie McQueen, Morgan State, and Earl Johnson, middle guard Jerome Burroughs, Virginia-Bale; linebackers Robert English, Tennessee State, and Michael Burdette, Tennessee; defensive back Reggie Brown, Grambling; fullback William Lewis, Fayetteville State, and Larry Lewis, Virginia Union.

Plenty Of Bait

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Catfish Hunter Sits Back And Drools Over 21 Offers

OAKLAND (AP) — Twenty-one major league baseball teams have their lures out for Jim "Catfish" Hunter. Twenty want to sign him and one wants to keep him.

And the teams trying to reel in the Catfish got the green light Wednesday from Alameda County, Calif., Superior Court — at least until Jan. 3.

While one team after another was burning up the telephone lines to Hunter's lawyers in Ahoskie, N.C., Judge Spurgeon Avakian refused to grant Charles O. Finley a temporary restraining order that would have prevented the clubs from making Hunter offers he might not be able to refuse.

However, Avakian set Jan. 3 for a hearing of the case on its merits.

In refusing to grant the temporary restraining order, Avakian said:

"I don't think realistically any club will sign him with the court action still pending. I also think Hunter would want to wait to get the most he probably could out of any contract. I don't see enough basis to challenge the arbitration in the meantime."

McGINNIS SCORES 45 POINTS—

Pacer Bewilders Spurs

By The Associated Press en minutes. St. Louis rookie K.C. Jones was glad he could rest his regulars during Washington's 113-80 victory over New Orleans since his Bullets have to play their next four National Basketball Association games in five days.

Bob Bass only wished that Indiana's starters had spent more time on the bench — especially George McGinnis.

"Just standing next to McGinnis makes you tired," said the San Antonio coach after the Indiana veteran scored a season high of 45 points in the Pacers' 110-94 American Basketball Association victory over the Spurs Wednesday night.

The Bullets, No. 2 defenders in the NBA, shut out New Orleans from the field for almost 12 minutes of the first half, building up a 56-37 lead and coasting home.

When they weren't resting, Phil Chenier scored 19 points, Mike Riordan added 16 and Nick Weatherspoon had 15.

San Antonio led throughout the first half behind Rich Jones' 24 points, but McGinnis accounted for Indiana's last 11 points of the half, narrowing the margin to 64-61, and the Pacers took over in the second half.

In the only other NBA games, it was Boston Celtics 131, Philadelphia 76ers 99 and Seattle SuperSonics 100, Detroit Pistons 97. In the American Basketball Association, the Virginia Squires beat the Memphis Sounds 112-86, the Kentucky Colonels beat the Spirits of St. Louis 110-94 and the San Diego Conquistadors beat the Utah Stars 113-99.

Celtics 131, 76ers 99
John Havlicek and Don Nelson combined for 52 points in erasing the 76ers' early lead.

With four minutes left in the first period, Philadelphia led 16-15 but was out-scored 10-2. Boston led 25-18 at the quarter, 58-40 at the half and by 23 points at one time in the third period.

SuperSonics 100, Pistons 97
Seattle's Archie Clark sank a lay-up with two seconds to go, killing a spirited comeback by the Pistons, who, led by Dave Bing, came within one after trailing 90-81 with 6:32 to play. Fred Brown's 34 points helped the SuperSonics snap a five-game losing streak.

Squires 112, Sounds 86
Mike Jackson scored 16 of his 25 points in the first half, then when he let up, Lloyd Batts took over, tallying 22 points in only 18 minutes. Rookie center David Vaughn dominated the boards with 21 rebounds, and the Squires dominated the Sounds.

Colonels 110, Spirits 94
Artis Gilmore scored 36 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked seven shots in the Colonels' assault on the Spirits, who took 10-point leads twice before sagging in the final sev-



HAVLICEK STEALS — Boston's John Havlicek (17) reaches to steal the ball from 76ers' Billy Cunningham, who has trouble hanging on in the second quarter of Wednesday night's game in Philadelphia. Boston won, 131-99. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Operators Apply For 107 Oil, Gas Projects In Permian Basin Area

One hundred and seven sites for exploration and development of oil and gas in the Permian Basin were filed last week with regulatory agencies governing the industry.

The count was up three from the previous week, when 104 applications for permits were filed.

Last week 12 wildcat applications were received, with the remaining 95 being planned as development tests.

District 8 of the Texas Railroad Commission was the leader in both wildcatting and planned field projects, with five venture and 54 pool applications processed by the office with headquarters in Midland.

Four wildcats were planned in the South Plains area, with two filed in San Angelo, for District 7-C, and one was slated in Chavez County, N.M.

The county-by county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	5
Crane	1	3
Ector	0	15
Glasscock	1	4
Howard	0	1
Loving	0	1
Martin	0	5
Midland	0	5
Mitchell	1	2
Pecos	0	12
Reeves	0	1
Winkler	1	0
Total	5	54
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	0	1
Garza	2	1
Hockley	0	5
Kent	1	0
King	0	1
Lamb	1	0
Yoakum	0	1
Total	4	11
District 7-C		
Coke	0	3
Crockett	2	2
Reagan	0	1
Schleicher	0	2
Sutton	0	10
Upton	0	3
Total	2	21
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	0
Eddy	0	1
Lea	0	6
Total	1	9
Total All Districts	12	95
GRAND TOTAL	187	

from southwest lines of section 25, block 35, H&TC survey, 22 miles south of Crane, 3,700.

Ector County
 Cowden, North — Texaco Inc. No. 3 O. B. Holt-Trans Southern, 800 feet from south and 700 feet from east lines of section 15, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,492.

Cowden, North — Texaco No. 96-2 O. B. Holt, 1,322 feet from north and 1,227 feet from west lines of section 15, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 18 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,536.

Cowden, North — Texaco No. 104-1 O. B. Holt, 1,207 feet from south and 1,432 feet from east lines of section 12, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,510.

Cowden, North — Texaco No. 107-1 O. B. Holt, 1,221 feet from south and 2,560 feet from west lines of section 12, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,470.

The county-by county tabulation:

County	Wildcat	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	5
Crane	1	3
Ector	0	15
Glasscock	1	4
Howard	0	1
Loving	0	1
Martin	0	5
Midland	0	5
Mitchell	1	2
Pecos	0	12
Reeves	0	1
Winkler	1	0
Total	5	54
District 8-A		
Borden	0	1
Dawson	0	1
Gaines	0	1
Garza	2	1
Hockley	0	5
Kent	1	0
King	0	1
Lamb	1	0
Yoakum	0	1
Total	4	11
District 7-C		
Coke	0	3
Crockett	2	2
Reagan	0	1
Schleicher	0	2
Sutton	0	10
Upton	0	3
Total	2	21
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	1	0
Eddy	0	1
Lea	0	6
Total	1	9
Total All Districts	12	95
GRAND TOTAL	187	

section 12, block 29, W&NW survey, six miles east of Coahoma, 2,350.

Loving County
 Moore-Hooper (Fusselman) — amended — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-B Moore-Hooper Unit, 1,300 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 75, block 1, W&NW survey, two miles north of Mentone, 19,300, (amended field, lease name and depth).

Moore-Hooper (Fusselman) — Rule 37 — Sun No. 1-G W. D. Johnson, 1,900 feet from northwest and 1,300 feet from southwest lines of section 86, block 1, W&NW survey, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Mentone, 19,400.

Martin County
 Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Mims, 1,200 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Stanton, 9,400.

Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-G Epley, 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block 36, T-1-N T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Stanton, 9,400.

Wildcat (Devonian) — Foy Boyd Associates, Inc. No. 1-Hambin, 1,320 feet from northwest and southwest lines of section 2, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Midland, 11,700.

Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-G Epley, 1,900 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, block 36, T-1-N T&P survey, 12 miles northwest of Stanton, 9,400.

Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Holcomb, 1,120 feet from south and 1,420 feet from west lines of section 41, block 36, T-1-N, T&P survey, five miles northwest of Stanton, 9,400.

Midland County
 Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A Boone, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 41, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, 12 miles south of Stanton, 8,500.

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean Wolfcamp) — Diamond Shamrock Corp. No. 2-3 W. H. Wise Jr., et al, 1,220 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, six miles south of Stanton, 8,800.

Spraberry Trend Area — OWPB — Texaco Inc. No. 1 I. B. Phillips, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 40, block 37, T-1-S, T&P survey, nine miles northeast of Midland, 7,925.

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean Wolfcamp) — OWPB — Texaco No. 1-H-1 TXL, 1,900 feet from north and east lines of section 45, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey, 19 miles southeast of Midland, 8,963.

Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1 Roberson, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block 36, T-3-S, T&P survey, seven miles south of Midland, 9,400.

Mitchell County
 Loran, East (Howard) — A. L. Holley No. 7-D T. L. McKenney, 330 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,400.

Loran, East (Howard) — A. L. Holley No. 8-D T. L. McKenney, 933.8 feet from north and 894.5 feet from west lines of section 46, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles southwest of Westbrook, 3,400.

Wildcat (San Andres) and Turner Gregory (Clearfork) — OWPB — G. B. Harding Co. Inc. No. 1 T. A. Reese, 2,340 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 13, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles northwest of Westbrook, 2,200.

Pecos County
 GMW (Montoya) — BTA Oil Producers No. 3 7405 JV-D Allison, 1,300 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of section 5, block 123, TCRF survey, 26 miles south of Fort Stanton, 16,000.

Waha (Ellenburger) — Kimball Production Co. No. 1-5 Wayne Moore, 1,867 feet from north and east lines of section 5, block C-3, PSL survey, two miles northwest of Oyamona, 17,600.

Wentz (Clearfork) — Bunk Royalty Co. No. 10 Hollingsworth, 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 30, block 11, H&GN survey, five miles south of Glavin, 3,100.

Gomez (Ellenburger) —

OWFO — Ladd Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fort Stockton-Dial Reservoir, 825 feet from north and 2,465 feet from west lines of section 1, block OW, James Donovan survey, nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 23,000, (to commingle).

Abell (Clearfork & San Andres) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-B J. W. Lutz, 966.5 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of lot 4, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey, four miles northeast of Imperial, 4,000.

Abell (Clearfork & San Andres) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Mobil No. 1 J. W. Lutz, 966.7 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of lot 9, section 27, block 9, H&GN survey, 4 1/4 miles northeast of Imperial, 4,000.

Abell (Clearfork & San Andres) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Mobil No. 2-B State-Vollmar, 330 feet from south and 765 feet from east lines of lot 15, section 28, block 9, H&GN survey, five miles northeast of Imperial, 4,000.

Abell (Clearfork & San Andres) — OWPB — Rule 37 — Mobil No. 3 State-Vollmar, 330 feet from north and 1,670 feet from west lines of lot 2, section 28, block 9, H&GN survey, five miles northeast of Imperial, 4,000.

Pecos Valley (low gravity) — OWFO — Six-S Properties, Inc. No. 3-J-S PVOC, 2,760 feet from northeast and 880 feet from northwest lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Imperial, 1,692.

Pecos Valley (low gravity) — Six-S Properties No. 3-WES PVOC, 1,650 feet from northwest and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Imperial, 1,648.

Pecos Valley (low gravity) — Six-S Properties No. 4-WES PVOC, 1,320 feet from northeast and 1,890 feet from northwest lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey, six miles southwest of Imperial, 1,630.

GMW (Montoya) — Continental Oil Co. No. 2-3-170 J. E. Allison, 50 feet from north and 2,466 feet from west lines of section 2, block 170, TTRF survey, 35 miles south of Fort Stockton, 13,630.

Reeves County
 Worsham, North (Devonian & Fusselman) — American Quasar No. 1-23 Worsham, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 23, block 6, H&GN survey, 13 miles east of Pecos, 16,800.

Winkler County
 Wildcat — OWFO — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-A J. B. Walton-State, 1,867 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 28, PSL survey, 13 miles west of Kermit, 20,900.

Wildcat — amended — Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1-A Sealy-Smith, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 87, block A, G&MB&A survey, six miles north of Monahans, 9,800, (amended depth).

District 8-A
Borden County
 Jo-Mill (Spraberry) — Amoco Production Co. No. 27-A T. J. Good, 2,064 feet from north and 657 feet from east lines of section 36, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Vealmoor, 7,400.

Dawson County
 Jo-Mill (Fusselman) — OWFO — Zinke & Philip, Inc. No. 2 E. S. Whitley, Inc., 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T-5-N, T&P survey, 14 miles east of Lamesa, 5,300.

Gaines County
 University Block 6 (Devonian) — American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 2-2 University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, block 6, ULS, 25 miles northeast of Andrews, 12,500.

Garza County
 Wildcat — Allen K. Trobaugh No. 2 Lott, 660 feet from south and 2,170 feet from west lines of section 23, block 1, Jasper Hays survey, 10 miles southwest of Post, 8,700.

Post — OWFO — Hobson & Barfield No. 1-A Charles A. Bird, 2,310 feet from north and 360 feet from east lines of section 3, block 8, H&GN survey, 13 miles northeast of Post, 2,900.

Wildcat — F. G. Woodside No. 1 Nance, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 50, block 8, H&GN survey, five miles southwest of Justiceburg, 8,300.

Hockley County
 Levelland — Amoco Production Co. No. 648 Levelland Unit, 1,305 feet from north and 1,446 feet from east lines of labor 6, league 733, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles northwest of Levelland, 5,100.

Levelland — Amoco No. 649 Levelland Unit, 1,300 feet from

north and 81 feet from west lines of labor 6, league 733, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles northwest of Levelland, 5,100.

Levelland — Amoco No. 658 Levelland Unit, 220 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of labor 15, league 733, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles northwest of Levelland, 5,100.

Levelland — Amoco No. 659 Levelland Unit, 220 feet from north and 1,360 feet from east lines of labor 16, league 733, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles northwest of Levelland, 5,100.

Levelland — Amoco No. 657 Levelland Unit, 275 feet from south and 1,460 feet from east lines of labor 25, league 733, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles northwest of Levelland, 5,100.

Kent County
 Wildcat — Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1-34 Swenson, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block 2, H&GN survey, 17 miles west of Clairmont, 8,100.

King County
 Captain Burk (Straw reef) — Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders — No. 16-D S. B. Burnett Estate, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 84, block 3, BS&F survey, nine miles southeast of Guthrie, 4,350.

Lamb County
 Wildcat — R. E. & J. C. Williamson No. 1 Lena M. Ballard, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 23, league 673, State Capitol Land survey, three miles south of Littlefield, 4,050.

Scurry County
 Sharon Ridge — amended — Newmont Oil Co. No. 67-18 Ira (1700 zone) Unit, 233 feet from north and 2,336 feet from west lines of section 98, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles south of Ira, 1,800, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 20-22 SACROC Unit, 1,215 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 385, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Yoakum County
 Wesson — Shell Oil Co. No. 3221 Denver Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 861, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Denver City, 5,450.

Prentice (5,100) — amended — Christmann & Welborn No. 3-SA R. C. Cox, 2,000 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey, seven miles northwest of Tokio, 5,300 (amended depth).

District 7-C
Coke County
 Millican (Straw reef) — amended — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 3-P Millican Reef Unit, 2,840 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250, (amended location).

Millican (Straw reef) — Pearson-Sibert No. 4-P Millican Reef Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250.

Millican (Straw reef) — Pearson-Sibert No. 5-P Millican Reef Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250.

Wendikirk (Claco) — James R. White No. 1 R. E. Hickman Estate, 800 feet from south (Colorado river) and 780 feet from west lines of S. A. Maverick survey 962, six miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,700.

Crockett County
 Howard Draw — BTA Oil Producers No. 3 7405 JV-D Howard, 660 feet from north and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, ULS, 14 miles west of Ozona, 1,200.

Howard Draw — amended — BTA No. 5 7405 JV-D Howard, 1,990 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 31, ULS, 13 1/2 miles west of Ozona, 1,200, (amended well number).

Farmer — OWFO — H&W Enterprises No. 1 University of Texas, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 12, block 47, ULS, 18 miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,233.

Wildcat — H. L. Hunt No. 1-1-32 University, 1,320 feet from south and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 1, block 32, ULS, 16 miles west of Ozona, 9,800.

Wildcat — H. L. Hunt No. 1-4-31 University, 740 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block 31, ULS, 13 miles west of Ozona, 9,800.

Kimble County
 Bass (Straw) — amended —

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-B 667 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, GWT&P survey, two miles west of Roosevelt, 2,600.

Reagan County
 Spraberry Trend Area — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-B Calvin Stagg, 1,961 feet from south and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 162, block 2, T&P survey, 21 miles south of Garden City, 5,900.

Schleicher County
 Mayer (Canyon) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-L Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 1,330 feet from south and 1,045 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, GC&SF survey, 22 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,900.

Turkey Roost (upper Pennsylvanian) — Amoco No. 2-1 Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 4,200 feet west of the northeast corner of McMullen CSL survey 7, thence 1,300 feet north to location in Day Land & Cattle Co. survey 1026, sixteen miles southwest of Eldorado, 8,300.

Sutton County
 Sawyer (Canyon) — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-9 Mayer, 1,320 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 9, BS&F survey, abstract 13, 13 miles west of Sonora, 10,500.

Sawyer — R. L. Burns No. 1-5 Morris, 1,448 feet from north and 1,142 feet from east lines of section 5, block CC, abstract 85, ELARR survey, 13 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,900.

Williamson No. 1 Lena M. Ballard, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 23, league 673, State Capitol Land survey, three miles south of Littlefield, 4,050.

Winkler County
 Sharon Ridge — amended — Newmont Oil Co. No. 67-18 Ira (1700 zone) Unit, 233 feet from north and 2,336 feet from west lines of section 98, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles south of Ira, 1,800, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 20-22 SACROC Unit, 1,215 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 385, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Yoakum County
 Wesson — Shell Oil Co. No. 3221 Denver Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 861, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Denver City, 5,450.

Prentice (5,100) — amended — Christmann & Welborn No. 3-SA R. C. Cox, 2,000 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey, seven miles northwest of Tokio, 5,300 (amended depth).

District 7-C
Coke County
 Millican (Straw reef) — amended — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 3-P Millican Reef Unit, 2,840 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250, (amended location).

Millican (Straw reef) — Pearson-Sibert No. 4-P Millican Reef Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250.

Millican (Straw reef) — Pearson-Sibert No. 5-P Millican Reef Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250.

Wendikirk (Claco) — James R. White No. 1 R. E. Hickman Estate, 800 feet from south (Colorado river) and 780 feet from west lines of S. A. Maverick survey 962, six miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,700.

Crockett County
 Howard Draw — BTA Oil Producers No. 3 7405 JV-D Howard, 660 feet from north and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, ULS, 14 miles west of Ozona, 1,200.

Howard Draw — amended — BTA No. 5 7405 JV-D Howard, 1,990 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 31, ULS, 13 1/2 miles west of Ozona, 1,200, (amended well number).

Farmer — OWFO — H&W Enterprises No. 1 University of Texas, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 12, block 47, ULS, 18 miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,233.

Wildcat — H. L. Hunt No. 1-1-32 University, 1,320 feet from south and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 1, block 32, ULS, 16 miles west of Ozona, 9,800.

Wildcat — H. L. Hunt No. 1-4-31 University, 740 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block 31, ULS, 13 miles west of Ozona, 9,800.

Kimble County
 Bass (Straw) — amended —

McElroy — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B 667 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, GWT&P survey, two miles west of Roosevelt, 2,600.

Reagan County
 Spraberry Trend Area — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-B Calvin Stagg, 1,961 feet from south and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 162, block 2, T&P survey, 21 miles south of Garden City, 5,900.

Schleicher County
 Mayer (Canyon) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-L Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 1,330 feet from south and 1,045 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, GC&SF survey, 22 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,900.

Turkey Roost (upper Pennsylvanian) — Amoco No. 2-1 Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 4,200 feet west of the northeast corner of McMullen CSL survey 7, thence 1,300 feet north to location in Day Land & Cattle Co. survey 1026, sixteen miles southwest of Eldorado, 8,300.

Sutton County
 Sawyer (Canyon) — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-9 Mayer, 1,320 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 9, BS&F survey, abstract 13, 13 miles west of Sonora, 10,500.

Sawyer — R. L. Burns No. 1-5 Morris, 1,448 feet from north and 1,142 feet from east lines of section 5, block CC, abstract 85, ELARR survey, 13 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,900.

Williamson No. 1 Lena M. Ballard, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 23, league 673, State Capitol Land survey, three miles south of Littlefield, 4,050.

Winkler County
 Sharon Ridge — amended — Newmont Oil Co. No. 67-18 Ira (1700 zone) Unit, 233 feet from north and 2,336 feet from west lines of section 98, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles south of Ira, 1,800, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 20-22 SACROC Unit, 1,215 feet from north and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 385, block 97, H&TC survey, six miles north of Snyder, 7,100.

Yoakum County
 Wesson — Shell Oil Co. No. 3221 Denver Unit, 1,200 feet from north and 1,250 feet from east lines of section 861, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Denver City, 5,450.

Prentice (5,100) — amended — Christmann & Welborn No. 3-SA R. C. Cox, 2,000 feet from north and 560 feet from west lines of section 21, block K, PSL survey, seven miles northwest of Tokio, 5,300 (amended depth).

District 7-C
Coke County
 Millican (Straw reef) — amended — Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. of Texas No. 3-P Millican Reef Unit, 2,840 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250, (amended location).

Millican (Straw reef) — Pearson-Sibert No. 4-P Millican Reef Unit, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250.

Millican (Straw reef) — Pearson-Sibert No. 5-P Millican Reef Unit, 100 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 187, block 2, H&TC survey, 12 miles west of Robert Lee, 6,250.

Wendikirk (Claco) — James R. White No. 1 R. E. Hickman Estate, 800 feet from south (Colorado river) and 780 feet from west lines of S. A. Maverick survey 962, six miles southeast of Robert Lee, 3,700.

Crockett County
 Howard Draw — BTA Oil Producers No. 3 7405 JV-D Howard, 660 feet from north and 1,990 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, ULS, 14 miles west of Ozona, 1,200.

Howard Draw — amended — BTA No. 5 7405 JV-D Howard, 1,990 feet from south and west lines of section 2, block 31, ULS, 13 1/2 miles west of Ozona, 1,200, (amended well number).

Farmer — OWFO — H&W Enterprises No. 1 University of Texas, 330 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 12, block 47, ULS, 18 miles southeast of Big Lake, 2,233.

Wildcat — H. L. Hunt No. 1-1-32 University, 1,320 feet from south and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 1, block 32, ULS, 16 miles west of Ozona, 9,800.

Wildcat — H. L. Hunt No. 1-4-31 University, 740 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block 31, ULS, 13 miles west of Ozona, 9,800.

Kimble County
 Bass (Straw) — amended —

McElroy — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-B 667 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, GWT&P survey, two miles west of Roosevelt, 2,600.

Reagan County
 Spraberry Trend Area — Sun Oil Co. No. 1-B Calvin Stagg, 1,961 feet from south and 1,965 feet from west lines of section 162, block 2, T&P survey, 21 miles south of Garden City, 5,900.

Schleicher County
 Mayer (Canyon) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-L Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 1,330 feet from south and 1,045 feet from west lines of section 6, block D, GC&SF survey, 22 miles northwest of Sonora, 7,900.

Turkey Roost (upper Pennsylvanian) — Amoco No. 2-1 Edwin S. Mayer Jr., 4,200 feet west of the northeast corner of McMullen CSL survey 7, thence 1,300 feet north to location in Day Land & Cattle Co. survey 1026, sixteen miles southwest of Eldorado, 8,300.

Sutton County
 Sawyer (Canyon) — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-9 Mayer, 1,320 feet from south and 1,200 feet from east lines of section 9, BS&F survey, abstract 13, 13 miles west of Sonora, 10,500.

Sawyer — R. L. Burns No. 1-5 Morris, 1,448 feet from north and 1,142 feet from east lines of section 5, block CC, abstract 85, ELARR survey, 13 miles southwest of Sonora, 8,900.

Williamson No. 1 Lena M. Ballard, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 23, league 673, State Capitol Land survey, three miles south of Littlefield, 4,050.

Winkler County
 Sharon Ridge — amended — Newmont Oil Co. No. 67-18 Ira (1700 zone) Unit, 233 feet from north and 2,336 feet from west lines of section 98, block 97, H&TC survey, three miles south of Ira, 1,800, (amended location).

Kelly-Snyder — amended — Chevron Oil Co. No. 20-22 SACROC Unit, 1,215

25 YEARS ON WICHITA FALLS POLICE FORCE—

Grandmother Carries A .38

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Daniel six weeks after he became chief, she said. "I was in his office for 25 years. You don't work for someone 25 years and not get to know that person pretty good. He is one of the most considerate persons of the other fellow that you'll ever meet. The knowledge I gained while working for the chief has helped me in my current job (juvenile detective)."

When Mrs. Petersen was hired Oct. 10, 1949, there was only one other woman working in the department. Her first job was secretary to Chief C. C. "Bud" Daniel.

"I went to work for Chief

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"I went to work for Chief

serve the holiday favorite...

GANDY'S PEPPERMINT STICK ICE CREAM

NEW YORK (AP) — As a

NEW YORK (AP) — As a scandal. Its officers and directors, being amateurs, sometimes don't know what they're doing. Insurers and accountants and lawyers sometimes don't know how to serve.

In more than one instances the directors decided to close the swimming pool during evenings in order to save electricity, and were sued by members who claimed they were deprived of rights they had paid for.

When a thief hacks away your door, who is responsible for replacing it? Your insurer might agree he is responsible for the inside of the door but insist the condo's insurer of common properties must pay for the outside.

Where does your property, and therefore your responsibility, end? At the rear of the paint? Or does it extend midway into the concrete or plaster? How should the accountants handle depreciation?

Newly formed by builders, lenders and associations, the Community Associations Institute, hopes to come up with some answers. Its goal is to keep managements informed and educated about planning, maintenance and management.

Quite often, the first problem encountered by the community association concerns the transfer of ownership.

It comes about this way:

An automatic community association is created by a real estate developer of a condo, planned unit development or similar venture. The bylaws are essentially part of the developer's sales package.

As homes in the venture are sold, however, the developer's interest in the automatic community association diminishes and participation by the individual unit owners increases.

Governing power for the community thus is transferred from the developer to the home owners. The time span for this transfer of power is governed by the original community association's bylaws.

Builders Make Problems

One problem, however, is that some builders just can't let go of their creation. Some are slow to relinquish control, others retain common facilities and lease them to the association, more tie up the association in long-term contracts.

While the institute, formed with the aid of builders, lenders and owners, hasn't yet adopted a position on when the turnover of control should be completed, James Dowden, its executive vice president, believes it soon might.

In the simplest situations, he believes builders "should be turning over control when their project is 50 per cent sold, and be out by 75-80 per cent." The institute, he said, might consider adopting such a policy.

Dowden, 31, hopes to develop the Washington-based institute swiftly as "an independent, nonprofit, research and educational organization." The need, he believes, is great and growing.

In 1962, he notes, there were about 545 community associations. Now, he estimates, there are "something in excess of 20,000." At least five million homeowners and eight million to 10 million people are involved, along with property valued at \$3 billion.

Community Association Rapidly Growing In U.S.

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Save 42¢ on our Chip, Dip & Clip Deal.

Morton's new Waves have more ripples per chip than ever before. So they're stronger and more delicious than ever before.

And we're so sure you're going to find them the perfect potato chip for dipping, we're going to give you a 10¢-off coupon to prove we're right.

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NEW WAVES
MORE RIPPLES PER CHIP

Morton's waves Dip Chips

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STORE COUPON
SAVE 10¢ ON WAVES.
NOW WITH MORE RIPPLES PER CHIP!
Offer good for 9-ounce twin-pak or 9-ounce regular

Mr. Groves: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by starter. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Coupon good from its purchase, unexpired or void. Cash redemption value 1/20¢. Redeemable on other than product specified on coupon. Morton's Foods, 6223 Indiana St., Dallas, Texas 75238

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., DEC. 19, 1974-75

JUMBO ORANGE MEATED YAMS Lb. 14¢	FRESH CRISP CALIFORNIA LETTUCE Head 19¢	Washington State RED DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY 29¢
FRESH VINE-RIPE TOMATOES Lb. . . . 29¢	BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING 32-Oz. Jar 89¢	ARMOUR (NO BEANS) CHILI 19 oz. Can 89¢
COLORADO BULK PINTO BEANS Lb. . . 45¢	KOUNTY KIST PORK and BEANS 15 1/2 oz. Cans 3 For 79¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 37¢
Coca-Cola 10 oz. Bottle 6-Pack Plus Deposit 73¢	MOUNTAIN PASS PEELED TOMATOES 16 oz. Cans 2 For 69¢	HI-VI DOG FOOD 15 1/2 oz. Cans 5 For 95¢
RANCH STYLE BEANS 23 oz. Cans 2 For 98¢	JEWEL SHORTENING 42 oz. Can \$2.05	GRAPE DRINK WAHNER 32 oz. Bottle 39¢
VAN CAMP'S LIGHT TUNA 6 1/4 oz. Can 69¢	WHOLE (ONLY) FRYER 37¢	BEEF LIVER lb. 49¢
ARM ROAST Lb. . . 89¢	MARKET SLICED BOLOGNA Lb. 79¢	GLOVER'S FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 59¢
GANDY'S Cottage Cheese 12 oz. Ctn. 53¢	GANDY'S DAIRY GOLD MILK 1 Gal. \$1.53	

STORE MON.-SAT. 7 A.M.-8 P.M.
HOURS: SUN. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

B&W Food Market

900 SOUTH MAIN STREET
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa,
I want a train for Christmas. Any size train. I want a big Jim. And that all. And my little sister wants dishes and a big doll. One that walks and talks. She is 3 years old.
Thank you, Robert and Christy Fino

Dear Santa,
I have been a good boy I want cars and trucks for Christmas. An a play drill.
Thank you, Richard Fino

Dear Santa Claus
I love you and your reindeer. I am going to put out some cookies please give your reindeer some of the cookies.
Potry wheel, snoopes fliry dog haes, bardees three, tipe ridr.
I love you. My name is Kaye Knox I lev at 1212 west outhbert.

Dear Santa Claus
I want a bike that look a motorcycle and it has motorcycle seat, and motorcycle handlebars, and motorcycle license.
Your friend, Monty Earl

Dear Santa
I have been a good girl. I want a chart, Kathy Quick curl, and a Barbie Doll and clothes.
I Love you.
Stacie Whiddon

Dear Santa Claus,
I've been good I want a knit magic for Christmas. Dena want's a doll Wilma want's a doll too. Frankie want's a gun for Christmas.
Love, Paula

Dear Santa
How are you I am fine I would like a pivot pool set for Christmas.
Thank you, Harvey

Dear Santa,
Please bring me an Evil Knevil or anything else.
Love, Scotty

Dear Santa,
I want a verdie bird and walking robot strong-made out of wood. Do you have any flowers that blink? If you do please send me one I want a jack-in-the-box that blinks his eyes and looks like Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer, if you have any on your sleigh. If you have a spindle ball I want one of those. I am a good boy so bring me all of those.
Love, Chad Harrell, 4 years, 3410 Tanner, Midland, Texas. P.S. My mother is writing this for me

Hi Santa Claws,
I mak good grade sep for riting an spelling I wan a nu bisikel and a Muggy doll i 7 and i luv yu
Luv, Freddy Mc Mann Midland, Teksas

Dear Santa,
Where is Rundoff, I want to tell you mother I like your candy. I want a dart board and an evil to knevil and a stunt stadium and maybe McDonid Restaurant too. I want a Bee Bee gun. I am going to leave you a list and some milk on Christmas eve.
Love, your friend, Mike Fourgorean

Dear Santa,
I want two roller skates and a Scooter
Your friend, Andrew

Dear Santa
I want a doll named pussy cat the big one and a stroller. I want a Ken doll, too, and barbie clothes

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a Big Wheel? I have been a good boy. And a good helper.
Thank you, Santa
Your friend

Dear Sandy Claws,
I am 7 years old I a real good boy this year. I want a flyin Band a Scarlet A and new brown car cuse mine brok. I want to play in sno to I love u Sandy. I levee cookys 4 u Sandy.
Love, Robbie Dwayne Caldwell, Midlan, Texas

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a pedal pretty doll, a play family house and any other toys you can spare. I'm a good little 3 year old.
Love, Amy Reid

DEAR SANTA
I have been a good girl. I like to oook and I like to sew to. anything you bring me will be fine. Yesterday I baked some cookies I will save you two and some milk on the table I have a dog named peppi.
Love, kim, 2504 Holloway, Midland, Texas



Thanks to You... It's Our
50th Anniversary

Coca-Cola
10-OZ. BOTTLES
6 BOTTLE CTN.
Plus Deposit **69¢**



CHRISTMAS CANDIES!
Shop our display for the Finest In...
HOLIDAY CANDIES!
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POINSETTIAS
6-Inch Pot . . . **\$3.99** Up!



CAKE & PASTRY DEPARTMENT!

CREAM PIES
— Assorted —
— ONLY —
98¢
GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE 8-inch 2-Layers **\$2.49**
CHRISTMAS COOKIES Dozen **69¢**
DINNER ROLLS 'Ole Fashion Style! Dozen **49¢**

'M' SYSTEM GLACE' **FRUITCAKE MIX** 16-Oz. Carton **79¢**

"M" SYSTEM — NATURAL — **PINEAPPLE WEDGES** 16-Oz. Carton **89¢**

WALNUTS OR BRAZIL NUTS
69¢ Lb.
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

CHRISTMAS

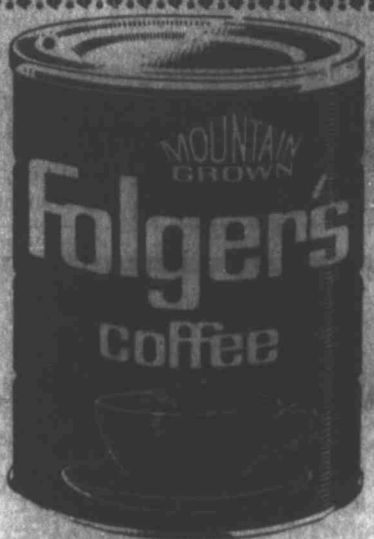
PARKAY MARGARINE
1-Lb. Quarters **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES — LAYER — CAKE MIX
— All Flavors —
19-Oz. Box **59¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING
3-Lb. Can **\$1.89**

TIDE Detergent
Giant 49-Oz. Box **99¢**
10c Off Label!

FOLGER'S COFFEE
1-LB. Can **99¢**



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

STAFF POTATO CHIPS
— Regular or Waffle Chips —
Big 10-Oz. Bag **69¢**

DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 Can **39¢**

FOREMOST WHIPPING CREAM 8-oz. Carton

SOUR CREAM 8-oz. Carton

HALF & HALF 16-oz. Carton

BRUCE'S CUT YAMS 303 Can

VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 303 Can

GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS 303 Can

STAFF GOLDEN CORN 303 Can
— Cream Style or Whole Kernel —

MIX -OR- MATCH!

3 \$1 3 FOR 89¢

FRESH HOLIDAY PRODUCE

CELERY
— FRESH, CRISP —
— Stalk — **13¢**

— GARNISH YOUR SALADS WITH —
RED RADISHES . . . 2 6-Oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
GREEN ONIONS . . . 2 bunches **29¢**

• ORANGES •
California Sunkist! Lb. **19¢**

• GRAPES •
U.S. No. 1 Red Emperor Lb. **29¢**

• PEARS •
— Juicy, Rippe —
D'Anjou's! Lb. **29¢**

• APPLES •
— Crisp and Sweet —
Red Delicious Lb. **39¢**

• TANGERINES **39¢**
Peak of the Season! Lb.

— CHRISTMAS GIFT —
Fruit Baskets
Please ask about our Christmas Gift Fruit Baskets and our special prices on carton Fruit!

Stocking Stuffers!
— JUMBO SIZE —
SUNKIST ORANGES
Lb. . . . **29¢**
— JUMBO SIZE —
RED AND GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
Lb. . . . **49¢**

— NEW 'M' S —
— SHI —
PEC
8-OZ. PKG.

PHILA CREAM
DECKER'S FRA
HORA

We Reserve Right Limit Quantities Refused Sales Dealers

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YOU ALL
Over a
into the
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up, M'S
NOTE: Th

NOW OPEN TIL MID-NIGHT

BIG SAVINGS ARE YOURS AT 'M' SYSTEM



Special Prices in This Ad - Good Thru Sat., Dec. 21st!

Letters To Santa

Dear Santa Claus,
I would like a Evel Knievel motorcycle and his scumby van and Kelli wants a baby christy. And how is it doing at the North pole are the Eds doing their work, is Rudolph nose still glowing, if it is that good, I think that all I can say so good by,
Your friend, Pepper Berry

Dear Santa Claus,
I haven't been perfect but I've been pretty good. So maybe you could bring me a Baby Crissy and a record player. I'll be a better girl next year. Santa, are you going to be at church on Christmas night? (It's on Wed.)
I love you, Kaki Berry

Dear Santa,
I live on Chatham Court. I wish it was Christmas already. I've been good. I want a lit-bright, a TTP cycle and some records. Bring a toy telephone for my little brother Brian and a baby car. My other brother Michael wants lots of toys. My Mom might want a hockey set. And my dad might like a train set.
DAVID NOLAN SHEFFIELD

Dear Santa,
I'm only 4 months old so I really don't need very much. But I have been very good. My Mom says so all the time. I've never seen reindeer or a sleigh before so if you will pass my house real slow it will be enough for me.
Love, Shawn Trousdale, 4307 Dengar

Dear Santa
I would like a B-B gun, and a train set and a miny bike and a Evil Knievel set and a Gi Joe set.
Love, Richard Reid

Please bring me a doll and a beep-beep car and 5 toys and Scott a racing car and Matthew a train and beep-beep car bring all the other children toys,
Love, Melissa, age 4

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy. Here are a few things I would like for Christmas. A magic 8 ball, some flash cards, to help me in school, an Evel Knievel set, a bingo game, some crayolas, a magic window, a ball, some different kinds of games.
I will leave you some food to eat Christmas eve.
Love, Ray

Dear Santa,
My name is Kelly Lynn I am 24 years old. My mommie says I have been a pretty good boy. If you can would you please bring me a tricycle and a bowling alley set. I want a lot of the toys I see but those are the two things I want the most.
We have a nice big chimney for you to come down and I will make sure the fire is put out so you won't get burned.
Thank you for the things already in mommies closet and don't forget to get them out.
Kelly Lynn Richardson
P.S. Next year try to arrange things so that I will have a little sister OK.

Dear Santa,
I hope you have a Merry Christmas. I want a Barbie Beauty center, Patches McGee, Barbie Beach Bus, Skates, Barbie car, pop corn maker, Cotton candy maker, Dr. pepper maker, Barbie health center, Barbie make up center, Flintstone toothbrush, I am 7 years old. And I also want a Beady Ranger camera. And I Love you very much.
Love from Elizabeth Jean Stanley

Dear Santa,
I want a pair of roller-skates and a Spyder Bike with reflectors.
I will be good the rest of the year. I will be good in school.
DAVID

Dear Santa Clause,
North Pole
Chris is 3 1/2 years old so I his mother, am writing this letter. He wants a "talking toy, a musical horn, a plane, and a car." Chris also says he would like "a new house with a fireplace so Santa Clause can come down." If the house will not fit in your sack, I am sure he would like anything you brought.

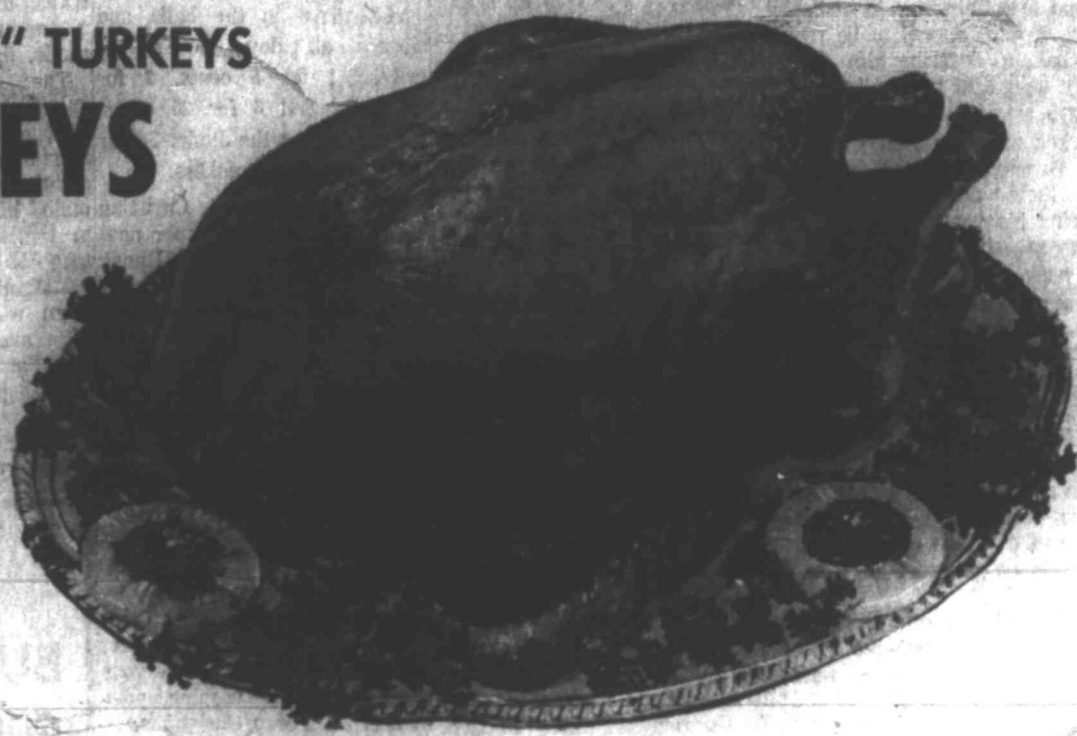
Chris has decided that his little brother Phil (one year old) would like "a frog."
He said to tell you he has been a "big boy."
Love, Chris' Mother and Chris.

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a bicycle one special and thing I Love you Santa Claus,
Jimmy Earl

SCHLITZ BEER
12-OZ. BOTTLES
6-PACK \$1.19

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TURKEYS
Staff TURKEYS HENS
-Young and Tender-

Lb. **49c**



NEW CROP
'M' SYSTEM SHELLED PECANS
8-OZ. PKG. **99c**

MEAT-POULTRY DAIRY PRODUCTS
GOOD GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS SMOKED TURKEYS

SWIFT'S Lb. **69c**
SUNDAY HOUSE FULLY COOKED! Lb. **\$1.09**

Delicious Roast
FRESH PORK HAM 1/2-or-Whole Lb. **98c**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **47c**
DECKER'S QUALITY FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. **73c**
HORMEL BLACK LABEL SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**



GOOCH-Water Added
-CURED-
HAMS
1/2-or-Whole!
Lb. **98c**

GOOCH - DRY CURED - CURED HAMS 1/2 - or - Whole Lb. **\$1.09**
GOOCH COOKED HAMS Fully Cooked! 1/2 - or - Whole. Lb. **\$1.19**
GOOCH - BONELESS - DINNER HAMS Fully Cooked! Lb. **\$1.89**

DECKER'S -WATER ADDED- CURED PICNICS -WHOLE-
Lb. **59c**

M'System Pricing Policy
YOU ALWAYS PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT M'SYSTEM - Once a can or package is price-marked, we will not raise the price!
When price increases occur, we will call off price-marked goods at the lower price until shelf stock is sold.
When a price is lowered, all price-marked merchandise will be sold at the lower price.
When more than one price is marked on a can or package, M'System customers will pay the lower price.
NOTE: The exceptions to this policy is when the timing of price changes is controlled by law.

Fabulous FROZEN Food Sale
MRS. SMITH'S **PUMPKIN PIES** BIG 26-OZ. SIZE **89c**
MRS. SMITH'S **PIE SHELLS** 8-Inch 2-Ct. Pkg. **49c**
Whole Sun **ORANGE JUICE** 100% Florida Orange Juice 16-Oz. Can **2 for \$1**

NOW OPEN TIL MID-NIGHT!
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Y'ALL COME!

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3421 W. Illinois • 1200 Rankin Hwy. • North 'A' & W. Scharbauer

William L. Calley Now Enjoying Real Taste Of Freedom

By KATHRYN JOHNSON
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — William L. Calley Jr., no longer haunted by the possibility of confinement in the My Lai murders, has begun a new, private lifestyle.

He's moving into a new apartment with no "old memories," seeking a job in which he won't be exploited and no longer dating his longtime girlfriend.

The 31-year-old former Army lieutenant, in his first real taste of freedom since he was charged in the My Lai massacre more than five years ago, is apparently sinking into the anonymity he desires.

Convicted in 1971

Calley was convicted in March 1971 for the murder of 22 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968. The conviction later was reversed and appeals are still pending.

He soon will move from his present apartment in the same complex in which he spent nearly three years in-house arrest, to a new one off the Ft. Benning post.

"He wants to get away from too many old memories," said Calley's local attorney, Kenneth Henson.

"He's moving very cautiously about a job. He doesn't want to be exploited for promotional purposes," Henson said in an interview.

"He's looking into a business for himself and has been checking into construction work and also is seriously considering furthering his college education."

The stubby, rusty-haired Calley has consistently refused to grant interviews until his case, now under appeal by the Army, is over. Even then, says another of his lawyers, J. Houston Gordon, "he's a saleable commodity."

A close friend, who declined to be identified, said Calley and Anne Moore, who was at his side throughout his lengthy court-martial, no longer date.

Miss Moore, an attractive green-eyed redhead, took the stand last February in Calley's first civilian appeal to be freed on bail, to describe him as "a very delightful person."

Miss Moore, a recreation worker with the Red Cross at Ft. Benning, declined comment on their apparent breakup. During his years of house confinement, she held his power of attorney.

Finances Unexplained

Henson declined to say where Calley gets the money to live or if he's paid his heavy attorney fees and expenses.

Calley's present modest apartment in which he moved soon after he was freed on bail, is not costly but he wears modish, well-out suits and apparently feels no pressure to take a job.

He's had job offers, Henson says, but they appeared to be the type in which "he would have been exploited."

In seeking bail, Calley told the court he needed to work in order to pay heavy legal costs. Several veteran groups have collected funds for him.

Two Packing Houses Plan Direct Sales To Consumers

CLARKSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Some Texas consumers will be able to buy processed beef direct from packing houses after the first of the year, a beef producer says.

Lee Perkins of the Independent Beef Producers of America said Wednesday his group has made arrangements with two packing houses, one in Northeast Texas and one in the Panhandle, to handle the processing for the direct sales in January.

In the past 10 days, beef producers have sold about 100 head of cattle directly to consumer, Perkins said. But he said the slaughtered cattle

were sold whole, and processed according to customer specifications at the Northeast Texas plant.

Consumers will be able to buy the beef cut and frozen when the direct sales begin, according to Perkins and R.L. Moore, IBPA president.

Earlier the two men said that by sending beef from ranches direct to packing houses and then to consumer distribution points, middleman costs would be eliminated.

In Tennessee, leaders of the National Farmers Organization announced similar plans Tuesday.

The First Christmas Tops

SINCE THE CHILDREN COULDN'T COME TO A NORTH POLE PARTY, SANTA WOULD GO TO THE CHILDREN VIA FLYING REINDEER!



GRADUATION DAY!



Midland Youth Center Chatter

By GAYLE GRIMLAND, LESLIE MORGAN & VICKI THROCKMORTON

This week will sum up a half year of hard school work — and only 20 weeks to go! Six weeks almost have passed by in the 2nd quarter. Reports from teachers will be given out after Christmas. Friday is the last day that we will be seeing you all this year. Forget to come back to school until Jan. 6th. What a "HOLIDAY."

The halls were all decked out with many spirited classes decorating their doors for Christmas. They were judged Wednesday for the most Original, Religious and Humorous. Hope those first-place winners enjoyed their class break to the Youth Center!

So be sure you stock up with those delicious tootsy roll suckers. There will be salesmen in the halls and classes all day. Here's the prices: 1 for 5 cents, 2 for 10 cents, and 6 for 25 cents. Please support the Junior-Senior Prom by buying suckers.

The fellowship of Christian Athletes is having a super neat Hay Ride on the Cowden Ranch Saturday night. Everyone meet at the east side of the stadium parking lot with your own fixings for dinner. It will be all fun and folly.

Magazing sales money and subscriptions still can be turned in to Mrs. Anderson, so if you can still sell some, please do.

The PTA has shown its appreciation for the teachers by baking cakes and putting them in the students' lounges. Students, be sure and show your appreciation by wishing your teachers a Merry Christmas.

Mount Vernon College located in Washington, D.C., will have representatives at M.H.S. Friday to talk to any interested students. Sign up in the Guidance Office. Last day for the Feb. 1 SAT test is this coming Saturday!

Our basketball rebounders last weekend showed teams in the Midwestern University Tournament what tough competition Midland High really can be. They blasted out their first two games to make it to the finals against Pampa. MHS got ripped off only by the point. Donny Roberts made the all-tournament team. We're proud of the way you've played. Everyone has been admiring the team pictures which are popping up all over Midland. Last Tuesday the Dogs faced Monterey here with the Bulldogs winning 59 to 43!! Don't forget about the game Friday night against Hobbs, N.M., in our gym. J.V. is at 6:15 and the mighty VARSITY at 8 p.m. Let's

bounce back and run 'em off to Del Rio Saturday for a tournament. Wish 'em luck. Surely they'll wipe out any other competition.

Congratulations go to Brenda Matejek for being voted the '74-'75 Football Sweetheart.

VOE and Latin clubs both celebrated the season with recently-held Christmas parties. On the 20th, around 15 members of the Soul Club will hold a party for Bunch nursery, including gifts and Santa. MACO will also be helping needy children during the holidays by decorating a tree to be given away. The Spanish Club, cooperating with Salvation Army, has been collecting household items to give to a family in need. It really is great

that high school youth are participating in civic affairs for the community. Here they learn the true meaning: It is more blessed to give than to receive.

We hope everyone who has caught that virus this week will be back in full strength from the holidays. That's not including those of you who have caught Senioritis. Be sure to get plenty of rest, drink lots of fluids, and take 2 aspirin after every Saturday night.

Thought for the week: Christmas makes the rest of the year worthwhile.

The Three Wise Women, Gayle Leslie Vickie

chaperone of Raza Unida. "In view of the fact that you will soon appoint a district judge for the county of Nueces and that there has never been a Chicano district judge in a county with Chicano majority, it is only fitting that you comply with your campaign promise to deal fairly with our people," the telegram said.

It can be noted that they may not refer to themselves as "Chicanos," but there are elected Mexican-American judges in Cameron, Hidalgo and Duval counties in South Texas.

"We are tired of rhetoric and empty promises. Our needs have been ignored far too long," Mrs. Youngblood continued.

The request closed by saying, "Your continued refusal to respond to the needs of Chicanos can only lead us to conclude that our participation in the governmental process is likewise unwanted. You made a promise to our people. Keep it."

The 214th Judicial District was created by the last Texas Legislature.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

MEAT	
BUTTERBALL TURKEY HENS 6-9 LB.	LB. 79¢
GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON DRY CURED HAMS	LB. \$1.09
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GOOCH ALL MEAT FRANKS	12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
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SHURFRESH MILK (HOMO)	1/2-GAL. CARTON 89¢
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SHURFINE SWEET PICKLES	22-OZ. JAR 69¢
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SAVE WITH THESE HOLIDAY PRICES NEW PRICING POLICY



Looking For A Convenient Holiday Gift? Give Piggly Wiggly Gift Certificates to friends, employees, and business acquaintances.

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- Boston Butt Fresh Pork Roast Lb. 79¢

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- Serve with Cheese Sauce, Solid Heads Cauliflower Lb. 39¢
- Nothing Like It! Tropical Pineapple Holiday Favorite With Ham Ea. 69¢

Swift's USDA Grade A 7 to 9 Lb. **Turkeys** Lb. **79¢**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Boneless, Rump-Top-Bottom **Round Roast** Lb. **\$1.39**

Piggly Wiggly Self Basting 10 to 12 Lbs. **Hen Turkeys** Lb. **59¢**

East Texas Yams Lb. **19¢**

Folger's Coffee
 All Grinds
89¢
 1-Lb. Can

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- Betty Crocker, Layer Varieties Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. Box **59¢**
- Del Monte Cut Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans 89¢
- Aluminum, Standard Reynold's Foil 25-Ft. Roll 29¢

Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Colors Paper Towels 1 Ply 175-Ct. Roll 39¢

Gandy's Assorted Flavors Party Dips Piggly Wiggly, Regular Quarters Margarine 3 8-oz. Cans \$1.00

- Fancy, Fruit Bowl Jumble Red Delicious Apples Lb. 45¢
- Texas Sweet Juice Oranges 5-Lb. Bag 69¢
- Fruit Salad Favorite Juicy Tangerines Lb. 39¢
- Crisp California — Medium Shank Pascal Celery Lb. 19¢

Libby's Pumpkin 16-oz. Cans, Piggly Wiggly Cranberry Sauce 1-oz. 16-oz. Can, Mandarin Oranges 1-oz. Can **MIX OR MATCH** 4 for \$1

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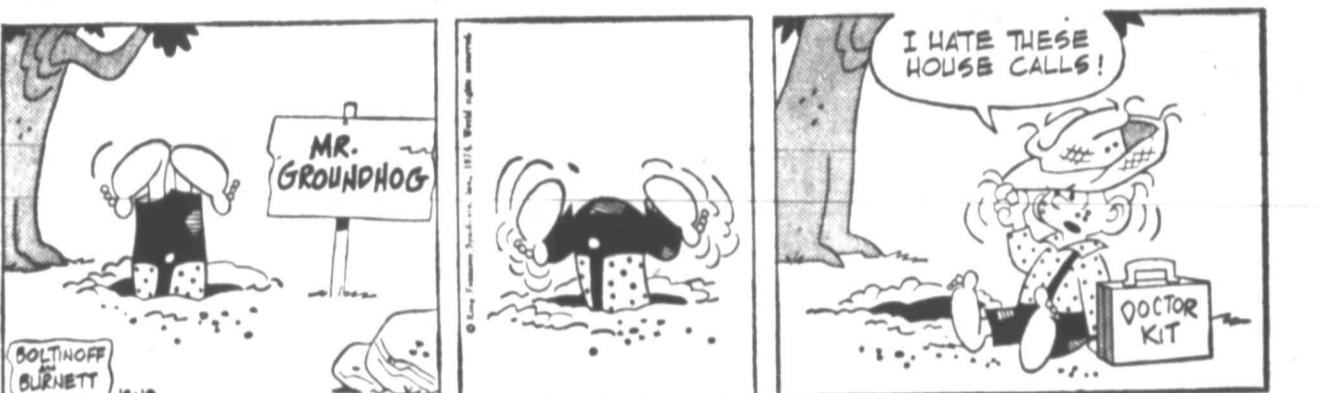
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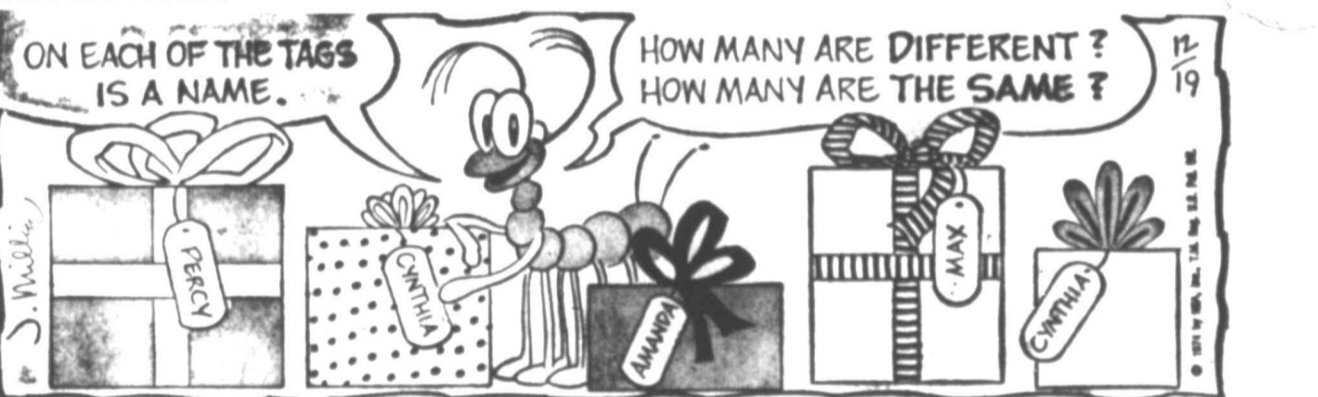
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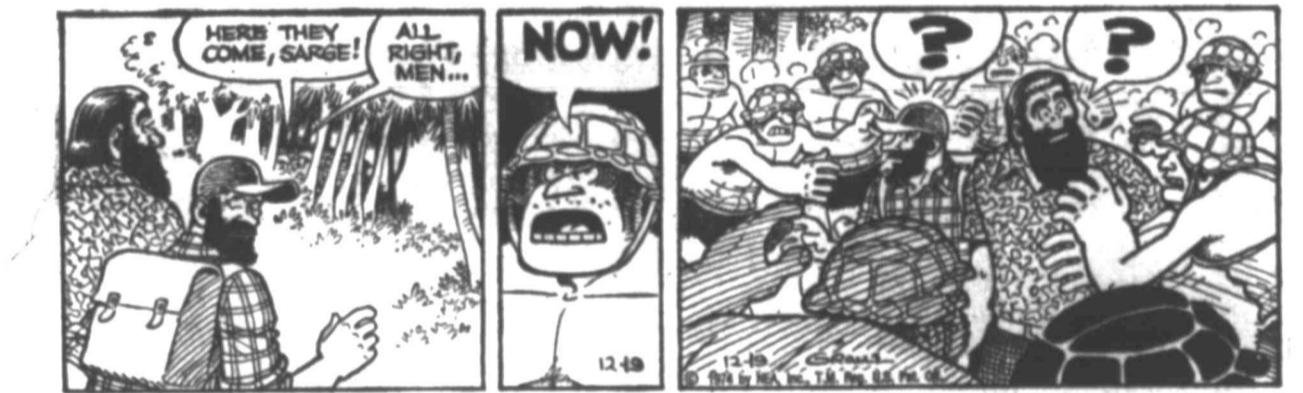
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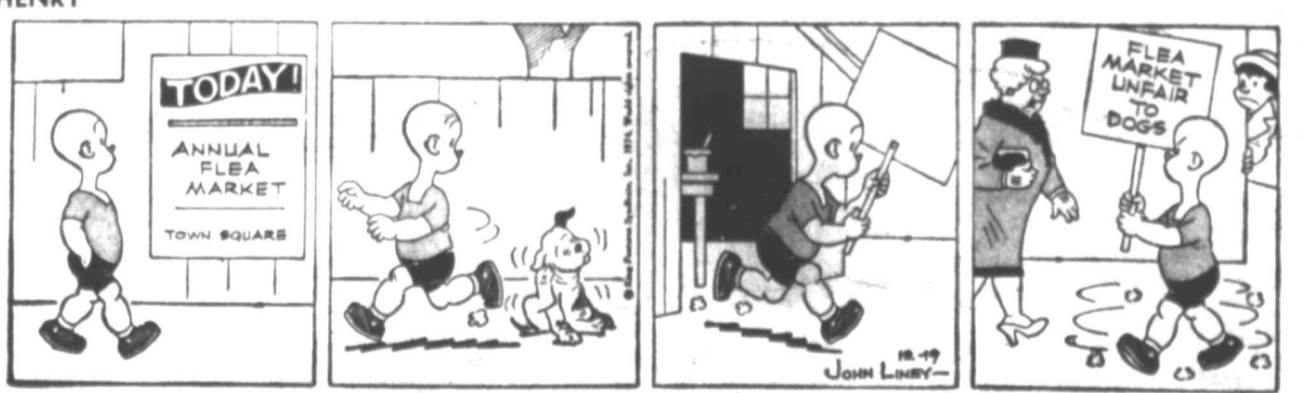
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'Voiceprinting' Gaining Wider Acceptance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles on voiceprinting, a rapidly developing technique for identifying criminal suspects from their individual voice characteristics, in which the progress of courtroom testimony is traced and the potential for the technique is assessed.)

By ROBERT BOYCE
Copley News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Guilty or not guilty? That haunting question has lingered in the minds of jurors since the dawn of the judicial system.

Now, an electronic technique called "voiceprinting" is gaining widespread acceptance as a scientific procedure in courtroom testimony when used in conjunction with listening to tape recordings.

An Ohio State University experimental phonetician believes

that voiceprinting promises to resolve much of the doubt in future difficult cases, if used with caution and according to a set of safety standards, since it is essentially a subjective method.

And current experiments promise to eliminate even the remaining subjective element of human judgment, reducing the procedure to a truly objective computer formula, according to Dr. John W. Black, regents professor of communication at Ohio State.

Black, a member of the International Association of Voice Identification, is one of a dozen voice identification specialists whose testimony is sought in cases across the country.

In just the last three years, the IAVI lists recorded a dramatic upturn in the number of cases in which voiceprints have been accepted as

testimony—some 56 by July 1974.

In May 1972 a Fresno, Calif., Superior Court jury convicted a man of making bomb threats by telephone, basing its decision on voiceprint testimony and overturning a 1968 decision.

On Oct. 26, 1972, a Hamilton,

In June 1973, a Scranton, Pa., common pleas court returned a guilty verdict in a first-degree murder case in which voiceprints had been admitted as evidence.

There have been a few setbacks, too. In August 1973, a jury in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

case (1973), the court did not accept voiceprint testimony and found that the examiner had committed several mistakes in his examination.

And even as recently as 1974, in the Michigan vs. Chalmers case, the prosecution dismissed the case because a professor

record of a physical feature," the Ohio State scientist explains.

"Speech, on the other hand, involves the individual's anatomical, physiological and neurological inputs in its production."

Voiceprints are more accurately termed spectrograms, says Black, due to an important difference between their production and that of fingerprints.

Whereas an individual's fingerprints remain essentially the same throughout life, he alters the gross characteristics of his voice pattern with each utterance and each sound.

Such gross changes present the illusion to the human ear of different voices because the ear is unable to perceive the more subtle and unalterable characteristics identified by voiceprints.

Probably the most comprehensive experiment on speech spectrograms was performed at Michigan State University under the direction of a former student of Black's. It was funded by a \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

"We have been analyzing speech mechanically throughout the 20th Century," says Black, "and we have analyzed it electronically for at least 35 years."

"But it is only in recent years that we have crossed the threshold of genuine scientific spectral analysis."

Next: Rapid technological improvement is predicted.

'We know he made the call and we believed the voiceprint testimony, but we just couldn't find him guilty'

Ont. judge ruled voiceprint evidence acceptable for the first time in a Canadian court.

In December 1972 the New Jersey state Supreme Court reversed a previous 1968 case in which voiceprints had been admitted, but had been ruled as lacking in scientific evidence.

returned a not-guilty verdict in the case of a man charged with making a false fire alarm. The verdict was in spite of the response: "We know he made the call and we believed the voiceprint testimony, but we just couldn't find him guilty."

In the California vs. Chapter did not agree with the positive identification presented by a police examiner.

But the admission of voiceprint testimony has swiftly gained momentum in case after case, although many speech scientists still express skepticism. By early 1974, such testimony had been entered into court records of at least five cases from Washington, D.C., to Detroit and Howell, Mich., and to New Orleans.

The term voiceprint was coined in 1944 and was popularly adopted because—like fingerprinting—it makes an identifiable record of certain of an individual's unique characteristics.

However, Black points out that voiceprints are more akin to handwriting than to fingerprints.

"Fingerprints are a direct

She's Early 'Women's Libber'

BYERS, Tex. (AP) — Long before "women's lib" made the scene, Pearl Warren quietly did her job as the first woman mail carrier in this North Central Texas town.

Although "the men around here just knew a woman couldn't do it," the 72-year-old grandmother says she retired only two years ago from the carrier job "because I had to—that was the age limit."

When Mom as most people call her became a mail carrier, she left her 26-year job as clerk to Betty Aday. Mrs. Aday worked under the postmaster of 48 years, Joe Wright. When he retired two years ago, Mrs. Aday became postmaster, another feminist first for Byers.

Mrs. Warren didn't want to retire from the carrier job. At 70, she never doubted that she could carry on the job left vacant by a retiring mailman.

"I enjoyed that job more than anything I've done in my life," she says of the 15 years she spent on her 55-mile route. No Paved Roads

When she started in 1957, she recalls, "It rained for three straight months and there weren't any paved or graveled roads on the route." She finally abandoned the four-wheel drive vehicle she bought because "it was so bumpy."

Sometimes snow drifting over the roads forced her to cut across pasture—doubling her route. "I kept telling myself 'the mail must go through,'" she said, laughing. And it did go through to 500 residents who in bad weather often reported Mom's progress by telephone to her husband "who worried about me a lot." Her late husband, Booster, was Byer's barber and mayor.

On one occasion, the creek bridge washed away, and rather than drive many miles to get around, Mrs. Warren gathered enough scattered bridge timber to make a bridge. "Those timbers were so heavy, I had to move them an inch at a time."

The true test of her loyalty came one winter day when she was delivering a parcel. Mrs. Warren left her car in neutral and went to place the package inside. As she went around the car, it rolled forward and pinned her against the garage, breaking her pelvis. She finished her route before going to the doctor. Then, she said, "I had to take some sick leave."

In her new postmaster's job, Mrs. Aday handles the routine duties, including postmarking letters with a hand stamp. She also is janitor, flag raiser, bookkeeper and the only one in the office.

"If someone sends a letter to Mr. Jones, Byers, Tex., we try to find which Mr. Jones that is," Mrs. Aday said. "We won't just return it to the sender. We'll call around and find out who it belongs to. That's part of knowing everybody in a small town. You do lot's of small favors."

Things are more modern for Mrs. Aday than they were for her predecessor, Wright, who recalled when he began as clerk in 1923, "the post office was an old brick building once occupied by the bank, but it's torn down now. The government didn't buy anything except the building. The postmaster had to buy all the fixtures."

Wright said the building was so cold that in winter, "we'd work all day in a heavy overcoat." Finally, Wright applied for a new building which the government built. "They bought about \$600 worth of fur."

Warren left her car in neutral and went to place the package inside. As she went around the car, it rolled forward and pinned her against the garage, breaking her pelvis. She finished her route before going to the doctor. Then, she said, "I had to take some sick leave."

Previously, post office boxes could be opened by anyone and many picked up neighbors' mail and delivered it.

"Everyone hated the new Mail just moved faster."

combination locks on their boxes. Some of the older people couldn't remember their combinations," Wright said.

"Things used to be so much cheaper," Wright said. "Every one sent postcards because it only cost one cent for the card with the stamp on it. And in those days we were on time."

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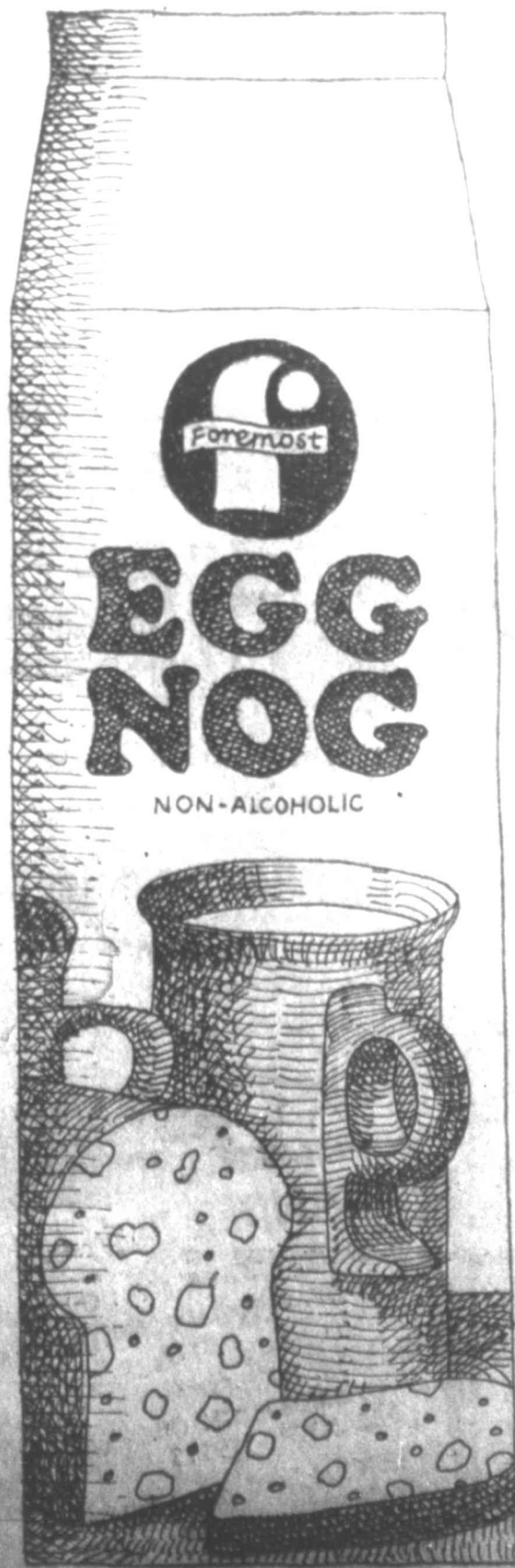
Previously, post office boxes could be opened by anyone and many picked up neighbors' mail and delivered it.

"Everyone hated the new Mail just moved faster."

Our Once-a-Year Holiday Offer.

It's only once-a-year we make you these two delicious offers. Country-fresh Foremost Eggnog. And Foremost Candy Cane ice cream. Creamy Christmas peppermint ice cream. Glistening with tiny candy bits. Just one of the spirited Holiday flavors from Foremost.

Foremost Eggnog. And Foremost Candy Cane ice cream. Here for the holidays. Then gone again for almost a whole year. Hurry!



Plus a little frosting for the cake.

Foremost Old-Fashioned Heavy Whipping Cream. It comes to you country-fresh all year round. Use it for frosting cakes. Fancying desserts. Or sprucing up your special holiday creations.

Old-Fashioned Heavy Whipping Cream. Another fresh piece of the country from Foremost.



Lebanon Being Drawn Into Mideast Hostilities

By HOLGER JENSEN
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon is being drawn into a new round of Arab-Israeli hostilities that threatens its non-combatant status in any future Middle East war.

Although it has long borne the brunt of Israeli reprisals for Palestinian guerrilla raids, this 4,015-square-mile country of 2.8 million inhabitants on the eastern Mediterranean coast set out the last four wars as a front-line spectator.

Now the escalating raid-reprisal cycle is forcing Lebanon

to make defense decisions which Israel could consider belligerent — or at the very least an annoyance to be eliminated in any broader conflict involving several fronts.

The Beirut government has already set up a hot line with Syria and Egypt to exchange immediate information about Israeli attacks, according to the newspaper As Safir.

Lebanon also is considering the purchase of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles, and several legislators have revived ambitious proposals to double the strength of the 18,000-man army and equip it with \$1 billion worth of modern weapons and aircraft.

Premier Rashid Solh's government appears to have given up its policy of urging guerrilla restraint, noting that Israel does not believe the Palestinians when they deny that operations are planned or launched from Lebanese soil.

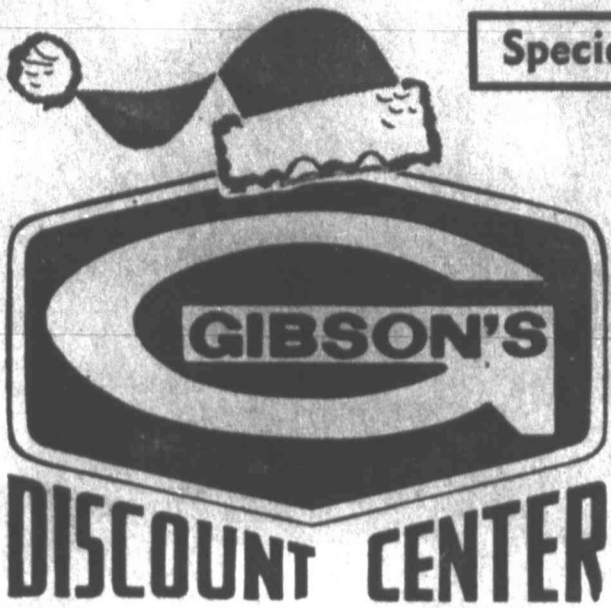
Significantly, Beirut newspapers are no longer talking of a possible confrontation between the guerrillas and the Lebanese army over curbs on cross-border raids. Now they talk of military coordination and joint strategy.

Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — believe a fifth Middle East war is inevitable, and that Israel might start it with a major attack on south Lebanon.

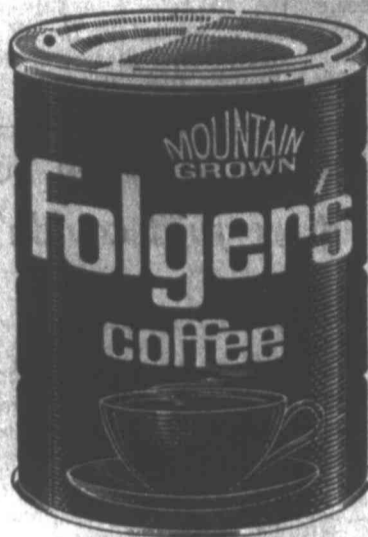


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GIBSON'S Fresh Crisp **CORN CHIPS**
53c Value Bag **43c**



COFFEE
Folger's **17**
1-LB. CAN ...

BORDEN'S
• Whipping Cream
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ALL 8-OZ. CARTONS
MIX OR MATCH—**1.00**
3 FOR

TEXAS RUBY RED... NO. 1 **GRAPEFRUIT**
Sweet and Filled with Juice!
15c LB.



GREEN GIANT **VEGETABLE CASSEROLES**
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CELERY California—Green, Crispy Lge. Stalk **2 for 39c**

TOMATOES California Red Ripe Salad Size Lb. **39c**

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BORDEN'S... **CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz. Pkg. **43c**
Wisconsin Red Rind Longhorn **CHEESE** Lb. **1.19**
GLOVER'S... Chuck Wagon **SLICED BACON** Lb. **1.09**
Tender... Delicious **CLUB STEAKS** Lb. **1.27**
Fisher Boy... BREADED **SHRIMP TIDBITS** Lb. **1.89**
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TROUBLE GIFT SET...
• 4-oz. COLOGNE
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3.29 NOW ONLY

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Some Now Going

By JOHN NEW YORK... investment money... and the stock... the 1960s a lot... companies decid... to sell their... highest bidders... In the proc... shareholders... wealthy. Their... in value as th... bid to get in... sometimes dou... value in just a... Some of the... parties now... private. With... depressed... shareholders... the shares hel... vestors and ret... to limited own... Profits For S... In the proc... shareholders... make a profit... chase price to... below book va... company coul... for more than... value. The owners... to the public... in the 1960s... selves in a pos... the shares for... nothing appar... from going pu... prices and ma... more to their... "What is haq... estimation," s... mer Jr., a Se... change Comm... "serious, un... times disgra... of the whole... financing..." One Outspoke... Sommer is... public official... out strongly a... dure, which... with a letter... informing the... "The mini... company belie... the best inter... party and its... turn the comp... held status." The simple... this, Sommer... offer the min... stipulated... something a t...

Some How-To's On Buying Gold

EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans are being bombarded by advertisements for gold bullion and some economists are predicting U.S. consumers will spend \$5 billion on the precious metal in the first few months of 1975. Here, in the first of two articles, is a look at the mechanics of gold buying.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Retailers, refiners, bankers and brokers are gearing up for what could be a billion-dollar business boom: the first legal sale of gold bullion to Americans in 41 years.

Starting Dec. 31, U.S. citizens will be able to buy, sell and trade gold, not only in the form of jewelry or industrial products, but also as shiny gold bars.

Some economists predict Americans will spend up to \$5 billion on gold — now worth almost \$189 an ounce — in the first few months of 1975. That would be a little less than a sixth of what consumers will spend on automobiles in all of 1974.

Government planners are more cautious. They estimate that Americans will buy about \$900 million worth of gold next year.

There are no federal standards on the purity of gold offered for sale or on just who can sell it. Nor is there any

federal agency to regulate gold trading or license sellers.

However, banks already under regulation by the Federal Reserve Board, the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), are bound by certain rules. The three agencies announced recently that savings and loan associations will not be allowed to deal in gold.

Banks Discharged
The agencies also attempted to discourage commercial banks from dealing in gold. The Federal Reserve Board said gold cannot be used to satisfy its requirements for reserves which banks must keep to back up deposits; it said it would not assay or store gold for member banks, and it announced it would not accept gold as collateral for loans to member banks.

Stock brokerages, which also are planning to sell gold, are under regulation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Here are some questions and answers about the basic mechanics:

Q. Where can I buy gold?

A. All over the country. Retail stores, banks, stock brokerages and some mail-order houses will be selling gold. Refiners like Engelhard Minerals & Chemical Corp. and

Handy and Harman will be selling gold ingots, or bars, through a variety of outlets; coin dealers and jewelry stores also have made plans to market the metal.

Several department stores said earlier they would sell the metal, but most have now dropped out because of problems getting insurance for stocks of gold. In addition, the United States will sell two million ounces of gold from government-held reserves at a public auction Jan. 6. Anyone who wants to buy must submit a bid to the General Services Administration. The minimum purchase will be 400 ounces — about \$70,000 worth at current prices.

Q. How much will it cost me?

A. That depends on the price of gold on major European markets and on the size of the gold you buy. The basic price at which gold is to be traded is set in London at what are called "fixings" which are held twice a day — at about 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. London time or 5 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. EST. Representatives of the world's four major bullion dealers gather at the office of a fifth, N.M. Rothschild & Sons, and, based on information from their clients about supply and demand, agree on a basic price level.

Most of the U.S. dealers plan to sell gold have said they will link their price to one of the daily London fixings. Then they will add charges for things like transportation, storage, processing, sales taxes and profit. Some sources say this could add as much as 20 percent to the basic price you pay. The smaller the piece of gold you buy, the higher the per-ounce cost because of expenses involved in breaking down a 400-ounce bar — the standard size for large-scale dealings and the size of the ingots the government is selling.

Reminder: Gold is weighed in troy ounces and one troy ounce equals 1.097 regular ounces.

Price Fluctuates

Q. Will I make money?

A. Not necessarily. Recent gold price rises have misled a lot of people into thinking the metal automatically will go up in value. They assume that gold is always safer than paper money and less vulnerable to inflation. The recent boosts, however, have not always been steady. Since the end of last year, for example, the price has gone from about \$110 an ounce up \$170, down to about \$140, up to \$190, back down to between \$170 and \$180 and then up again. Wednesday's opening gold price in London was \$188.75. In addition, gold does not pay interest or dividends and in order to make a profit you will have to

wait for the basic price of gold to increase enough to cover things like storage fees, the commission you paid the dealer, sales taxes and other costs. You also have to pay a tax on any profit you make.

Q. Can I keep my gold in my home?

A. If you want to. But remember the threat of burglary. It seems impractical perhaps except for very small amounts. Brokers and banks will store the gold for you for a fee that will vary from a few dollars on up, depending on the amount of gold and the length of time.

Five commodity exchanges in New York and Chicago will trade gold futures — contracts for later delivery. Generally, the minimum contract is for 100 ounces — \$17,000 to \$18,000 at current prices.

Q. What about selling the gold later?

A. If your gold is stored with a bank, broker or other financial institution, you can simply sell your holding through a telephone call or letter to the dealer. If you took possession of the gold yourself, you'll first have to have it assayed to prove you didn't change it in any way. Then you can take the gold to a dealer or try to sell it on a private basis.

Next: How Good an Investment?

STACK OF GOLD BARS — These are bars of gold, each weighing seven pounds, stacked up at the Carteret, N.J., plant of Engelhard Minerals Chemical Corp. (AP Wirephoto.)

Some Public Firms Now Considering Going Private Again

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) When investment money was plentiful and the stock market active in the 1960s a lot of privately held companies decided to go public — to sell their shares to the highest bidder.

In the process, the original shareholders often became wealthy. Their holdings soared in value as the public scrambled to get in on the action, sometimes doubling the market value in just a few hours.

Some of these same companies now talk about going private. With share prices badly depressed, the dominant shareholders seek to buy back the shares held by smaller investors and return the company to limited ownership.

Profits For Some
In the process, the dominant shareholders again stand to make a profit, since the repurchase price today quite often is below book value. That is, the company could be liquidated for more than its current share value.

The owners who sold shares to the public at premium prices in the 1960s now find themselves in a position to buy back the shares for a fraction. And nothing apparently stops them from going public again, when prices and market activity are more to their liking.

"What is happening is, in my estimation," says A. A. Sommer Jr., a Securities and Exchange Commission member, "serious, unfair, and sometimes disgraceful, a perversion of the whole process of public financing."

One Outspoken Official
Sommer is one of the few public officials who has spoken out strongly against the procedure, which sometimes begins with a letter to shareholders informing them:

"The management of the company believes that it is in the best interests of the company and its stockholders to return the company to a privately held status."

The simplest way of doing this, Sommer points out, is to offer the minority shareholders a stipulated price, usually something a bit above the mar-

ket price. It appears to be a fair, take-it-or-leave-it offer. It isn't.

The minority shareholder can decide to keep his shares, hoping for a rise in market value. But in so doing he faces enormous risks. To remain a shareholder if most others decide to sell, could be foolhardy.

Loss Of Protection
If the number of shareholders drops under 300, for example, he will lose much of the federal protection afforded investors. The company might lose its stock exchange listing, thus reducing the stock's liquidity. The investor might even find himself unable to sell at any price in the future.

The ultimate outrage of such actions, as Sommer sees it, is that the money for repurchase of shares almost invariably comes from the corporate till — that is, from the shareholders' assets.

These activities seemingly are permitted by the laws of the various states, or at least seem to comply with the mechanical provisions of those laws. But Sommer believes they violate federal securities laws.

Rule 10b-5 makes it unlawful to employ any device, scheme or artifice to defraud or to engage in any act that would defraud the public in the purchase or sale of securities.

Going private, he has publicly suggested, might very well violate Rule 10b-5.

Webb Confirmed To Houston Post

HOUSTON (AP) — David F. Webb, 29, a lawyer with one of the city's biggest firms, was confirmed Wednesday as director of the City of Houston's public service department.

Webb, with the firm of Fullbright and Jaworski, will replace Thomas B. Tyson who will return March 14. He goes to work Jan. 2 at a salary of \$27,000 a year while Tyson will remain as a utilities adviser until his retirement.

The department regulates utility companies within the city.



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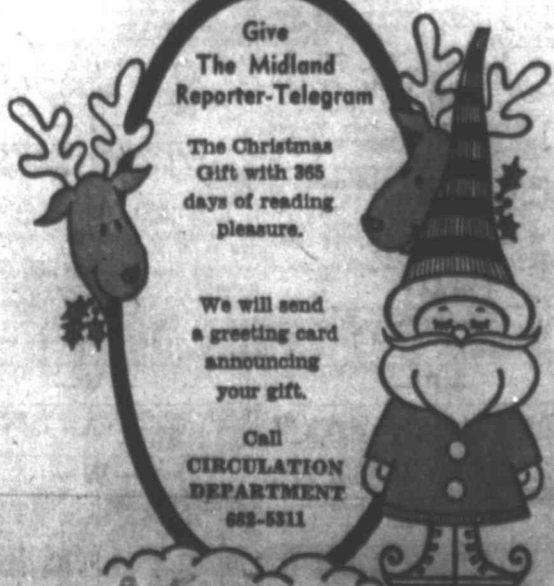
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HOROSCOPE by Carol Rhymer (Dec. 20) GENERAL TRENDS: Make long-range plans, come into contact with your approval, then you can start your actual work necessary to accomplish the purpose.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS 1969 CADILLAC, 4 dr., was 1995, NOW \$1695 1970 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 dr., was 1495, NOW \$1295 1972 TOYOTA, 4 dr., wholesale price 1450, NOW \$795 1972 VW SUPER BEETLE, was 1995, NOW \$1695

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL SALE Texas Motor Company 419 E. Florida Street 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Gold w/white vinyl top. Gold interior. Less than 20,000 miles.

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74 HOUSES FOR SALE Hasha, Realtors 694-2507

74 HOUSES FOR SALE THE GLOWING HORIZON OF REFRESHING CONTEMPORARY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE LAND MARK, Realtors 683-5363

74 HOUSES FOR SALE \$700 EQUITY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE "NOTICE: DUE TO INFLATION" FOR SALE BY OWNER

74 HOUSES FOR SALE HELP!

74 HOUSES FOR SALE RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE RODERICK & LINEBARGER REALTORS & INSURANCE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE FRA FINANCING AVAILABLE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE COMPLETELY REDECORATED

74 HOUSES FOR SALE SEQUESTERED BEDROOM AND BATH

74 HOUSES FOR SALE A SOLID HOME

74 HOUSES FOR SALE WE WISH ALL OF YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

74 HOUSES FOR SALE HAVE MORE FUN

74 HOUSES FOR SALE REDUCED EQUIT

74 HOUSES FOR SALE ACREAGE AVAILABLE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SCRAM-4E7S That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

74 HOUSES FOR SALE ELIGIBLE FOR A VA LOAN

74 HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TRADE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE LOW EQUITY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE LOW DOWN PAYMENT

74 HOUSES FOR SALE 74 HOUSES FOR SALE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE ELIGIBLE FOR A VA LOAN

74 HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE OR TRADE

74 HOUSES FOR SALE LOW EQUITY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE LOW DOWN PAYMENT

74 HOUSES FOR SALE FOUND!!

74 HOUSES FOR SALE LOW EQUITY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

74 HOUSES FOR SALE CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

76 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

76 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

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REALTOR-Mary Ann Carr 1207 W. Wall 683-5156

2006 W. TENNESSEE JACK MOGLE REALTOR

Happy Holidays! JACK BISCOE, REALTOR

Weldon Taylor Realtors "A Realtor for All Reasons"

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

RODNEY JOHNSON REALTORS 2318 W. Ohio M.L.S. 683-5333

Member M.L.S. 1400 WEST WALL INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, INC.

Langston REALTORS - BUILDERS 1908 W. WALL 682-9495

RELO Equal Housing Opportunity

MEMBER M.L.S. 683-5333

Snow Blankets Broad Areas Of Northern, Eastern States

By The Associated Press
Snow whitened a wide area of the country from the Great Lakes to the Appalachians today and slowed travelers and holiday shoppers from Illinois to North Carolina.

Some other reports, Anchorage 21 snow, Atlanta 40 cloudy, Boston 33 clear, Buffalo 26 cloudy, Chicago 31 snow, Cincinnati 35 snow, Cleveland 26 cloudy, Dallas 40 clear, Denver 40 partly cloudy, Detroit 26 snow, Honolulu 75 partly cloudy, Indianapolis 33 rain and snow, Kansas City 21 clear, Los Angeles 37 cloudy, Louisville 41 rain, Miami partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 34 snow, Nashville 50 cloudy, Philadelphia 29 partly cloudy, Phoenix 45 cloudy, Pittsburgh 39 partly cloudy, St. Louis 30 cloudy, San Francisco 47 clear, Seattle 45 cloudy, Washington 35 partly cloudy.

Bell President Presses Publicity Counterattack

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. again denied today that the nation's largest telephone company makes excessive profits, engages in illegal wiretapping or makes illegal political contributions.

Rate-makers and regulators have long known of Southwestern Bell's approach to rate-making. Our accounting records are maintained as prescribed by the Federal Communications Commission. So there's no secret about it," Barnes said. "We look at earnings several different ways because we know that those who review our data for the cities will do the same. We furnish net book data as well as fair value information as prescribed by Texas law to city staffs so they can look at our proposed rates in any way they wish," Barnes said.

Midland Memorial Hospital Announces Starting Of Blood Assurance Program

A new effort to gain periodic donations to Midland Memorial Hospital's blood bank got underway with an announcement of a Blood Assurance Program Wednesday.

Urich said the program is honored nationwide and the only expense to the patient is for the actual administration of blood, if he is covered by a donor assurance.

Mrs. Cora Puckett, Pioneer Big Lake Resident, Dies

Mrs. Cora Puckett, a pioneer Big Lake resident who had lived in Midland since early this year, died Wednesday morning in a Midland nursing home. She was 84.

New England Man Jailed In Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A former Peabody, Mass., city councilman was in the Cameron County Jail today, charged with embezzling \$15,000 from the city.

Rotarians Hold Christmas Party

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club held its annual Christmas party Wednesday night at the Midland Country Club, with girls from the High Sky Girls Ranch attending as special guests.

Crane Couple Files Challenge

ODESSA — Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Maynard of Crane have filed a challenge to the jurisdiction of County Court at Law Judge Phillip Godwin to hear a condemnation suit filed by Ector County against the Maynards.

Bethlehem Prepares For Christmas

By MARCUS ELJASON
BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) — Bethlehem's Christmas tree has been decorated, and carpenters are building the stage for choir to carry the Yuletide message of joy in the town where Christ was born.

Bell's Division Chief To Retire

LUBBOCK — Southwestern Bell's division manager in Lubbock the last 17 years has announced his retirement effective March 1, 1975.

Warning Cites Hazards Of Tree Lighting Sets

WASHINGTON (AP) — S. S. Kresge Co. and the Norma Manufacturing and Import Co. Kresge sold the lights under its K-Mart brand in Kresge, K-Mart and Jupiter stores.

Mitchell Resigns Position At LHS To Work On Degree

He will be succeeded at Lee by J. P. Burnett, who is transferring from Alamo Junior High School.

Lee Students Holding Party For Children

Twenty-five Midland youngsters will see early evidence of Santa's bounty at a skating party sponsored by the Lee High School Student Council, with assistance from the school's English classes.

Wilson To Speak

ODESSA — Dr. Heartill Wilson, business speaker and industrial movie maker, will be the keynote speaker Jan. 23 at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Banquet, which begins ticket sales to the public on Monday.

Home Burglarized

A cassette player, amplifier and radio combination and an eight-track tape deck with speakers and headphones were reported stolen Wednesday in a burglary of the Tom Miller residence, 1300 W. Ohio St.

Mrs. Mouser Dies At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. John M. Mouser, 69, sister of Odell Grubb of Midland, died in her home here Monday.

Rankin To Observe 'Allen Moore Day'

RANKIN — "Allen Moore Day" has been proclaimed for 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 30 at the Upton County Courthouse to honor County Judge Allen Moore.

Justice Of Peace At Rankin Resigns

RANKIN — A Rankin peace justice who in November was elected to a four-year term, has resigned, effective Jan. 1.

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Midlander's Kin Dies In Florida

WOOSTER, Ohio — Mrs. Rose K. Shoolroy, mother of Mr. George Locker of Midland, Texas, died Wednesday evening in Boca Raton, Fla.

Salvation Army Yule Drive Lags

HOUSTON (AP) — The Salvation Army must take in at least \$3,626 each day between now and Christmas to meet its fund drive, Major Ralph G. Morell, city commander, said Wednesday.

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This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
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Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

Stock Market Prices Decline, Wavering Inconclusively

Market watchers said what activity there was mainly represented tax selling and portfolio adjustments by investing institutions with the end of the year approaching.

Oil stocks were generally weak, with Exxon down 1/4 at 62 1/2, Standard Oil of California off 1/4 at 21 1/2, Atlantic Richfield 3/4 lower at 88 1/2 and Texaco down 1/2 at 21 1/2.

A Wall Street Journal article said the industry's earnings prospects had dimmed considerably for the fourth quarter and 1975 after the sharp gains of the past several quarters.

The NYSE's composite index of all its-listed common stocks fell 13 to 3561.

BIC Pen led the active list on the Amex, rising 1/2 to 5 1/2 in trading that included a 31,300-share block at 5 1/2.

Dividends Declared

Company	Rate	Payable
Bank of America	1.00	12-13-74
Bank of New York	1.00	12-13-74
Chase National	1.00	12-13-74
First Nat'l City	1.00	12-13-74
Wells Fargo	1.00	12-13-74

Stocks In The Spotlight

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

Markets At A Glance

Market	Value	Change
New York Stock Exchange	12,500,000,000	+100,000,000
NYSE Composite Index	3561	-13
Amex Composite Index	100	+1/2
NASDAQ Composite Index	100	+1/4

Dow Jones Averages

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	1000	+10
Dow Jones Transportation Average	1000	+5
Dow Jones Utility Average	1000	+2

Market Index

Market	Value	Change
NYSE Composite	3561	-13
Amex Composite	100	+1/2
NASDAQ Composite	100	+1/4

Mutual Funds

Fund	Value	Change
Fidelity Puritan	100	+1/4
Investment Company of America	100	+1/2
Putnam Fund for Growth	100	+1/4

Bond Averages

Bond	Value	Change
10 Year Treasury	100	+1/4
20 Year Treasury	100	+1/2
30 Year Treasury	100	+1/4

Bond Prices

Bond	Price	Change
10 Year Treasury	100	+1/4
20 Year Treasury	100	+1/2
30 Year Treasury	100	+1/4

Bond Sales

Bond	Value	Change
10 Year Treasury	100	+1/4
20 Year Treasury	100	+1/2
30 Year Treasury	100	+1/4

Treasury Bonds

Bond	Value	Change
10 Year Treasury	100	+1/4
20 Year Treasury	100	+1/2
30 Year Treasury	100	+1/4

Ups & Downs

Stock	Change
Abt 1.30	+0.10
Adm 1.30	+0.10
Adm 1.30	+0.10

Stock Averages

Index	Value	Change
NYSE Composite	3561	-13
Amex Composite	100	+1/2
NASDAQ Composite	100	+1/4

Livestock Market

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	100	+1/4
Hogs	100	+1/2
Sheep	100	+1/4

American Exchange

Stock	Value	Change		
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

Over The Counter

Stock	Value	Change		
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

Houston Police Search for Clues in Girls' Deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Police are searching for anyone who saw two Bryan teenagers between their disappearance Dec. 6 and when their bodies were found in a burning apartment Dec. 8.

The two girls were finally identified Wednesday. They are Stephanie Dooley, 13, daughter of Linda Roland Dooley, and Beverly Cargill, 12, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cargill.

The girls, junior high school classmates, apparently ran away from home Dec. 4 and hitchhiked to Houston along with two teen-aged boys.

A truck driver who gave them a ride and then allegedly sheltered them in his home for two days, has been charged with indecency with a child. He is William McGaugh, 26.

Arson investigators said the two girls were dead before the fire was set in an abandoned apartment house where their bodies were found.

They said the two teen-aged boys last saw them at a downtown department store two nights before their deaths.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Drilled to 14,125 feet, it has 5 1/2-inch casing seated at 14,060 feet. Underground elevation of 3,566 feet, the following top were picked: Yates, 4,153; Seven Rivers, 4,425; Delaware sand, 6,135; Bone Springs 8,157; Wolfcamp, 11,470 and Strawn, 12,245 feet.

The well is 1,980 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 28-22s-35e, nine miles north of the Cinto Roja field, but separated by a failure.

Ellenburger Strike Indicated In Garza

Skelly Oil Co. was bottomed at 8,177 feet, logging at No. 1-939 Stoker Deep, Garza County, surrounded by production in the Rocker "A" field after taking a drillstem test in the Ellenburger.

Tool was open 1 1/2 hour on the test taken from 8,165-8,177 feet, which recovered 7,630 feet of gas and 500 feet of free 39-gravity oil. The sample chamber yield was 1.20 cubic feet of gas and 550 cubic centimeters of oil. Flowing pressure was 61-183 pounds and initial and final shut-in pressures were 3,693 pounds, time not reported.

A previous drillstem test from 8,098-8,112 feet in the Mississippi line recovered 1,200 cubic centimeters of mud from the sample chamber.

Location is 760 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 939, block 97, H&TC survey, seven miles southeast of Post.

Spraberry Producer Finals In Martin

Wood & Cockburn, Inc., Midland, completed from the upper Spraberry No. 1 Hyatt, Martin County scheduled wildcat test, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Spraberry production in the Breedlove, South field.

It gauged a daily pumping potential of 70 barrels of oil and 90 barrels of water, through perforations at 7,995-8,383 feet. Gravity of the oil and gas-oil ratio and treatment on the producing section were not available.

Operator plans dual completion from the Dean.

It is three miles northeast of Dean production in the Lacey field, and it spots 660 feet from south and west lines of Ward CSL survey 254, 12 miles northwest of Tazara.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,188 feet, for completion at 6,194 feet, for completion at 6,194 feet.

Extension Seen In Cottle Field

Gus Edwards, Abilene, No. 6 J. J. Gibson, Cottle County test, 1/2 mile west of the five-well Providence (Atoka) gas field and 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Perseverance (Canyon) oil opener, flowed gas at the estimated, daily rate of 45 million cubic feet, and recovered 380 feet of condensate-cut mud on a drillstem test in the Atoka.

Tool was open 25 minutes on the test taken from 6,094-6,101 feet. Gas surfaced in two minutes, flowing at the above rate immediately.

Operator set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,188 feet, for completion at 6,194 feet, for completion at 6,194 feet.

Stepout Scheduled In Sutton Sector

Trinidad Petroleum Corp., operating out of Midland, staked No. 2 Wallace as a 1/4 mile northwest stepout to dual Strawn and Cisco "A" production in the Miers, East field of Sutton County.

Located 22 miles southeast of Sonora, it spots 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 68, block 7, TWANG survey. Projected depth is 4,200 feet.

The Miers, East field has one Wolfcamp, two Strawn and 11 Cisco "A" producers.

Pioneer Natural Gas Announces Public Offering

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Co. has announced the public offering of \$60 million 9 1/4 per cent debentures due Dec. 15, 1982, at 99 1/2 per cent to yield 9.57 per cent, plus accrued interest from Dec. 15, 1974. The debentures have been rated A by Moody's and Standard & Poor's Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Inc., is manager of nationwide underwriting group handling the sale.

In announcing the offering, K. B. "Tex" Watson, Pioneer president, said, "Net proceeds from the sale of the debentures will be used to retire approximately \$40 million of Pioneer's bank loans which were originally incurred for plant additions and working capital and to retire on July 1, 1975, the \$20 million principal amount of its 9 1/4 per cent debentures due in 1974. The company estimates that capital expenditures will approximate \$42.4 million for 1974 and \$43.4 million for 1975."

Stock Sale

Stock	Value	Change		
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

Cotton

Commodity	Price	Change
Cotton	100	+1/4
Wool	100	+1/2
Grain	100	+1/4

Midland-Based Stocks

Stock	Value	Change		
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

What Stocks Did

Stock	Value	Change		
Abt 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10
Adm 1.30	13.14	12.94	13.04	+0.10

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DECEMBER 21, 1974