

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50, 270, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977

28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

HOME EDITION



U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, and Jordan's Premier Mudar Badran address newsmen during a news conference at an Amman, Jordan, airport shortly after Vance's arrival on

Monday. Vance was in Amman to confer with Jordan's King Hussein and planned to continue to Syria on Tuesday, where he was to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad. (AP Laserphoto)

Vance visits Jordan, seeks representative

By BARRY SCHWEID

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Jordan today to try to persuade King Hussein to send a representative to the Cairo talks between Israel and Egypt.

Vance said his talks in Israel showed the Jewish state was dedicated to peace and "working energetically toward that goal." His aides exuded optimism after their visits to Cairo and Jerusalem.

"Hussein is a true and valued friend and his advice and counsel at this

time is particularly important to us," Vance said in an arrival statement.

In other developments:

—Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said in Damascus that President Hafez Assad will refuse to receive Vance on Tuesday if he is carrying a message from Israel.

Baghdad radio in Iraq reported that Vance was carrying two letters from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, one for Hussein and one for Assad. But the U.S. State Department denied Vance was carrying such letters.

—Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expects to make serious progress at the Cairo talks within a week to 10 days. Dayan said if Sadat cannot "deliver something" within that time on the overall Mideast conflict, he may agree to negotiate a separate peace settlement with Israel — something he repeatedly has said he does not want to do.

Dayan did not say what kind of concessions, if any, Sadat could expect from Israel. But he said Israel was prepared to discuss any subject. The Cairo talks are "not a birthday party where you go to give gifts," Dayan said.

Reporters traveling with Vance on his six-nation Mideast tour were told Jordan is expected to send a delegation to Cairo sometime next year to join the negotiations that Egypt and Israel begin Wednesday.

However, Syria, Israel's other major adversary, remained as publicly opposed as ever to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative. Khaddam said his government "will not attend the Cairo meetings even if they achieved some success... because they come as a result of Sadat's visit to Israel."

"Syria believes any political activity, whether in Cairo or Geneva, would serve capitulatory schemes and be a coverup for plots," Khaddam told reporters in Abu Dhabi, where President Hafez Assad conferred with President Zayed Bin Sultan al Nahyan of the United Arab Emirates.

Vance goes from Jordan to Damascus to try to get Assad to moderate his opposition to Sadat. But Khaddam rebuffed him in advance, saying Syria refuses to respond to "current international efforts" in the region.

Assad has been touring the oil states on the Persian Gulf trying to get them to put financial pressure on Sadat. Khaddam claimed his visits to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the U.A.E. had been a success because none of them showed an "inclination toward cooperation with the enemy." But none of the three gave any indication of taking sides with Assad against Sadat.

Soviet oil not easily accessible

By STEVEN R. HURST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has nearly as much undiscovered oil in a single deposit as the United States has altogether, the U.S. government estimates, but the Russians will have a devil of a time getting the precious liquid out of the frozen earth.

The deposit, known as the West Siberian Basin, covers an area twice the size of Alaska. But it lies hundreds of miles from Soviet industry and

refineries and nearly half of it sits above the Arctic Circle, the U.S. Geological Survey said in a report Sunday.

Even if there were pipelines to carry the oil west to populated European Russia, drillers would have large problems with the delicate soil that covers the permanently frozen Siberian subsoil.

Survey estimates show the Siberian deposit holds at least 48 billion barrels of oil and 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Best estimates of total U.S. undiscovered reserves are 56 million barrels and 377 trillion feet respectively.

"The rate of (Soviet) development and production will depend on a variety of factors, including how long it will take to develop transportation systems and to overcome difficult problems of hostile terrain and long distances from market and refinery points," said O.W. Girard Jr., author of the estimate.

"Some of these vast resources may, in fact, be as far away from the market place as our own huge hydrocarbon resources tied up in oil shale deposits," Girard concluded.

The U.S. is struggling to develop technology to free oil from shale, an abundant commodity but so far unusable on a large scale.

In August, the CIA predicted the Soviets will be importing oil by 1985, putting them in the same supply crunch with the U.S., which now relies on OPEC nations for much of its supply.

The CIA said in its August forecast that the USSR is counting on large new supplies of oil, such as the Siberian deposit, and other energy sources by the mid-1980s.

But most of these sources are located far from major industrial and population centers. "Their development would take years and require massive capital investment," the CIA said.

The Soviet satellites depend on the Soviet Union for 75 percent of their supply, with Romania the only one with any oil production of its own.

House prepares proposal on gas

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired of waiting for Senate negotiators to act, House members of a congressional conference committee are preparing their own attempt to break a deadlock on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy plan.

Sources said Rep. John Dingell, D-

Mich., was readying a proposal that House members hope will be acceptable to the 18 Senate conferees who are equally divided on one of the toughest elements of the Carter energy package.

The continuing deadlock has jeopardized conference committee agreement not only on natural gas policy but on the rest of the Carter

energy plan.

Sources said the plan, supported by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, would include a concession by the House eliminating any federal control over the allocation of natural gas produced and consumed in the same state.

Such federal regulation is included in the version of the Carter energy plan approved by the House.

The House also approved the president's formula for continued federal controls, although the ceiling would rise from the present \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75, a price the administration says is high enough to encourage exploration for new reserves.

The Senate has approved a two-to-five-year plan for deregulating natural gas prices, which critics say will give windfall profits to the industry and raise consumer heating and cooking costs to unfair levels.

Sources said the House compromise would keep the \$1.75 price and the House provision extending price controls to the interstate gas market.

"But we hope to get them (the Senate) to move on something," a House source said.

The conferees have been meeting off and on for a week in both public and private sessions, but there has been no progress.

The House negotiators have been waiting for the Senate conferees to reach some compromise among themselves and make a proposal to the House.

But on Friday Senate conferees reported their deadlock was as firm as it had been when the conference committee first met a week ago.

Meanwhile, House-Senate conferees who have been considering ways of keeping the Social Security System afloat are looking for a way to settle a dispute over a proposed tax break for parents of college students.

26-year-old woman killed in accident

ODESSA — A 26-year-old Odessa woman was killed in a two-car accident at the intersection of 8th Street and Grant Avenue here early Sunday morning.

Teresa Miller, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 2:48 a.m. Sunday by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris, an Odessa police department spokesman said.

She was the passenger in a car driven by George Miller, 31, of Odessa, who was listed in guarded condition with a head injury at Odessa Medical Center Hospital, police said.

The driver of the second vehicle, David Gleaton, 21, of Odessa was treated at Odessa Medical Center Hospital and released Sunday, police said.

George Miller was driving west on 8th Street while Gleaton was driving north on Grant Avenue when the collision occurred, police said.

Crazy 'Charley' flew from other household

You may remember Pidge, the "crazy" and messy bird Carla Hobbs was offering for adoption. Roustin About did a piece on this talented and peculiar pigeon about two weeks ago.

As it turned out, Pidge's real name (his first, at least) is Charley. And he came into the Hobbs household after he flew from the Ron Eskridge household, somehow got his leg broken, and ended up in the care of Jerry and Carla Hobbs and their young'uns: Patricia, Brian and Joel.

Though Mrs. Hobbs really did appreciate Pidge's antics and his snooty ways, she was quite weary of cleaning up after him in his roosting place: the family's garage.

So, she put the word out that Mr. Pidge was up for grabs and could be had by a kindly pigeon fancier.

One came along. He was Ron Eskridge, a real-estate agent and a preacher, who was "the original owner of the bird," Mrs. Hobbs wrote in a letter the other day.

"Ron had raised him from a baby after finding him at a church here and taught him many of his clever tricks," she said.

She said Eskridge "has so kindly agreed to share Pidge with us. What that means is that Pidge will remain in the Hobbs household."

But since the Hobbs children were so insistent on keeping the bird, Mrs. Hobbs has decided to let them do what

Remaining prisoners worry about reprisals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 10 American women still held at the Los Reyes Womens' Prison following the weekend prisoner exchange say they fear harassment from other inmates now that they are so few.

"It's really scary," said one woman who asked not to be named because she fears reprisals.

"I'm scared to death," said another.

A third said prison officials told her not to talk to anyone "from the out-

side if you want to go home."

The women, interviewed at the prison, said there have been no outright threats since 27 other American women inmates left Friday and Saturday on chartered flights to San Diego along with 100 men from other Mexico City jails.

But the women said they feel unsafe now that the prison's foreign population has dropped to 10 Americans, one Canadian and two Britons.

"We felt before that no one would try anything because there were so many of us," one said. "But now that there are so few of us, anything can happen."

Some said they fear they'll be robbed of personal possessions, and one said she was afraid of being beaten "because I am prettier than a lot of them."

"We used to support a lot of them," one American said. "We had the money. Now that most are gone, this prison is going to go into a deep economic depression. We bought the food for many girls, and the clothes. I was helping support a woman who has 10 children."

There are still about 445 American men and women in Mexican jails.

Lady Churchill dies at age 92

LONDON (AP) — Lady Spencer Churchill, widow of Britain's wartime leader Sir Winston Churchill, died today at her home in London after a heart attack. She was 92.

Her grandson, Winston Churchill, announced her death.

He said she was lunching with her secretary when she was stricken.

Lady Spencer Churchill, named Clementine but nicknamed "Clemmie" by Sir Winston, began auctioning off her paintings and other family heirlooms quietly this year to help meet expenses.

She had been in failing health for several years and progressively had retreated into seclusion since the death in 1965 of her husband of 57 years. He was 90 at his death.

Last July she underwent abdominal surgery at King Edward VII hospital in London. The reason for the operation was never made public.

Shocked Britons had suggested special legislation or an appeal to provide for her needs, but she said she deplored any such idea and it was dropped.



12 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Oil and gas industry faced with money problems in superprojects. Page 7C.

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'Grinch' steals toys; public gives them back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Corporations, small-change donors, truckers and even a wandering wino are pitching in to steal Christmas back from a "grinch" who looted a \$15,000 cache of toys intended for poor children.

By late Sunday, the fire department reported it had received about \$40,000 worth of donations and toys to replace those stolen or wrecked last Wednesday night.

Fireman had been using a vacant fire house to store its toys, which they had planned to give to 70,000 children this year. But someone broke in and loaded a pickup with more than \$10,000 worth of toys.

Police arrived early Thursday to find a dozen teen-agers playing among another \$5,000 worth of wrecked toys. The youths said the thief told them to help themselves.

The culprit, reminiscent of the villain in the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas," a children's story by Dr. Seuss, remained at large today.

But his crime whipped up a surge of charity that Lt. Dan McDermott, head of the fire department's 25th annual toy drive, called "utterly fantastic."

Donations came by mail from up and down California. Even a wino got into the spirit.

"I want to write you a check before I'm too drunk to write my name," he told firemen in Station No. 1. He signed and donated a \$50 traveler's check.

Truck driver Terry LeBlanc — who is hailed on the highways as "Terrible Terry" — hit the CB radio waves and told his buddies he needed their help to fill up a truck with toys. He got it.

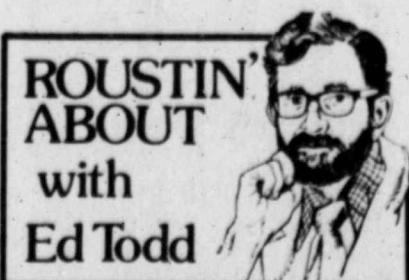
"I think it's a dirty shame that someone would go out and rip off little kids," LeBlanc said.

Bechtel, an international construction and engineering firm, purchased \$15,000 worth of toys and presented them to the fire department. Mattel Toys promised to send \$8,000 worth of its products. Varner Ward Leasing Co. provided a \$5,000 check. Macy's said it would donate \$5,000 today.

The San Francisco Giants baseball club pitched in with 1,008 jackets, 1,234 T-shirts and 360 baseball bats.

"And people with quarters and 50 cents have been coming in all day," McDermott said.

Mayor George Moscone, who provided \$1,000 from the city youth fund, added: "The people have responded so splendidly in making up for this act of Seroogeism. This just proves that there are still two things that can break down all the cynicism in the world — Christmas and kids."



she so dreaded: sweeping up the bird's messy droppings.

"Of course, they've got the clean-up detail," she said.

Basically, that's why she put up Pidge for adoption in the first place.

But if you like pigeons around the homeplace, that's just something you have to put up with.

Morris Cooper, a fellow who has spent much of his life on the ranch and the range, the other day talked like the ol' cowboy sage he is.

"It's good for them (young chaps) to get an education," he said. "But after that, they've got to learn all about people and the world."

His son, Joe Morris, is taking on some college learning. He's a pretty good rodeo man and a musician to boot.

WEATHER SUMMARY

FORECAST



THE NATIONAL Weather Service predicts snow for parts of New England and the Great Lakes today, with flurries in parts of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. Rain is expected for sections of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, BASKIN, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Tuesday's high near 70. Winds becoming northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Tuesday's high near 70. Winds becoming northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's high: 65 degrees
Overnight low: 41 degrees
Today's high: 70 degrees
Today's low: 54 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:40 a.m.
Precipitation: 0 inches
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 6 inches
1977 to date: 6.57 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon: 54
1 p.m.: 57
2 p.m.: 59
3 p.m.: 61
4 p.m.: 63
5 p.m.: 65
6 p.m.: 67
7 p.m.: 69
8 p.m.: 71
9 p.m.: 73
10 p.m.: 75
11 p.m.: 77
Midnight: 79
1 a.m.: 81
2 a.m.: 83
3 a.m.: 85
4 a.m.: 87
5 a.m.: 89
6 a.m.: 91
7 a.m.: 93
8 a.m.: 95
9 a.m.: 97
10 a.m.: 99
11 a.m.: 101
Noon: 103

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
H I
Arlene: 77 46
Del Rio: 77 33
Amarillo: 67 34
El Paso: 65 35
Ft. Worth: 69 40
Houston: 55 30
Lubbock: 59 40
Marfa: 68 38
Odessa: 64 47
Wichita Falls: 49 43
The record high for Dec. 11 is 79 degrees, set in 1959. The record low for today is 17 degrees, set in 1966.

Extended forecasts

Wednesday through Friday

North Texas — Clear to partly cloudy with seasonally mild temperatures Wednesday through Friday. High temperatures ranging from mid 50s northwest to low and mid 60s southeast. Low temperatures in low and mid 30s northwest, low and mid 40s southeast.

West Texas — Continued dry with minor day to day temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Continued cool nights. Highs mainly in the 30s and 40s. Lows mostly in the 10s and 20s.

South Texas — Cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain or drizzle mainly on Thursday and Friday. Overcast with light rain or drizzle mainly on Thursday and Friday. Overcast with light rain or drizzle mainly on Thursday and Friday. Overcast with light rain or drizzle mainly on Thursday and Friday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma — Oklahoma: Mostly cloudy, windy and a little warmer today. Cloudy, cool, decreasing cloudiness and cooler west tonight. Fairly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Highs today in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 60s. Lows Tuesday in the 30s and 40s.

New Mexico: Fair today with little temperature change. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. Highs today in the 50s and 60s. Lows in the 30s and 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 60s. Lows Tuesday in the 30s and 40s.

elsewhere

Prepaid legal plans definitely in cards

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

More and more Americans are getting a new fringe benefit with their jobs: legal advice.

Prepaid legal plans, similar in operation to health insurance programs, are growing in popularity and experts say they will continue to increase in the years ahead.

"It's inevitable," said Philip Murphy, a Santa Barbara, Calif., lawyer and the American Bar Association's expert on prepaid legal insurance.

The programs are designed to provide legal advice for middle-income Americans who cannot afford high lawyers' fees but have too much money to qualify for public defender services. The existing system, the "one-to-one approach," has not helped these people, Murphy said.

Murphy describes group legal in-

Winners

announced

The top five place winners of the Saturday's Christmas Parade earned a combined \$1,500 in cash for their efforts, a Midland Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman said today.

The first place winners, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, won \$500; the Teens Aid the Retarded float won second place and a \$400 prize; The Midland Girl Scouts won \$300 for their third place entry; the Christian Pathfinders Troop 103 float received fourth place and \$200; while the Midland Council for the Deaf won fifth place and \$100.

In the commercial category, Falcon Marine won first place; Sewell Distributors, second; and Hodges Furniture, third.

The commercial entries received trophies.

The prize money was donated by various businesses, retailers and other members of the chamber of commerce, said Janet Swallow.

Dense fog blankets city, area

Heavy fog settled over Midland this morning as moisture from the Gulf of Mexico combined with the cool air around this area, the weatherman said.

Skies should clear up by tonight and remain fair through Tuesday. The low temperature tonight is expected to be in the upper 30s, with winds becoming northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday's high should reach near 70 degrees.

Sunday's high temperature was 65 degrees, and the overnight low temperature was 43 degrees, the weatherman said.

Fog was reported this morning in most area towns also with mildly cool temperatures.

Patches of dense fog cut visibility to less than one-half mile from the hill country to the Pecos River Valley, while skies were clear over the Panhandle and extreme southwest Texas.

Some early morning readings around Texas ranged from 50 at Abilene, Port Arthur-Beaumont, Houston and College Station, to 38 at Amarillo, 43 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 35 at El Paso, 40 at Texarkana, 53 at Brownsville and San Antonio and 47 at Del Rio.

Advance enrollment tops 700

More than 700 persons have pre-registered for the spring semester at Midland College at the close of the first week of early registration, registrar Dee Windsor said.

Pre-registration will continue through Friday, before the school closes for the Christmas holidays. It will resume Jan. 3 and run through Jan. 10, Windsor said.

Persons wishing to register early may do so from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Office of Student Services in the administration building or from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in room 130 of the science-faculty building.

Regular registration is slated for Jan. 11 and 12, but persons must pre-register in order to be assigned a specific time to report for completion of the registration procedures, Windsor said.

"Even for part-time students, it is advantageous to pre-register as early as possible, so that the best possible schedule can be obtained during registration," he said.

Police have busy night

One man was taken into custody Sunday night as a result of a high-speed chase, another for interfering with the arrest of the driver involved in the chase and a third for reportedly assaulting a police officer following the driver's arrest, police said today.

Police and Department of Public Safety units at approximately 11:15 p.m. Sunday chased a van for five minutes at high rates of speed, according to police. Officers stopped the van in the alley behind the 1000 block of North Lamesa Road.

Officers said one man was taken into custody at that point for interfering with the arrest of the driver. Another man was standing in a backyard in the 1000 block of North Lamesa Road shouting at the officers, police said. The man reportedly was told to go inside and refused.

When police told the man he was under arrest, he fled, officers said. One of the officers pursued and caught him and was hit and kicked, according to police.

The man was taken into custody with the help of two DPS troopers.

Car radio traps pair

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Two Oklahoma jail escapees await extradition back to Oklahoma today following their capture here Sunday after a hitchhiker heard a description of them on their own radio.

The two men were being sought in the killings of an Oklahoma sheriff's officer and a Kansas man. Carbon County Sheriff Albert Passie said James Earl Lewis, 29, and David W. Richardson, 21, were captured after a Price couple was briefly held hostage.

Passie said Sunday night both men indicated they would waive extradition proceedings. He said they may be turned over to Oklahoma authorities today.

They escaped from a county jail in Wagoner, Okla., Nov. 24 and were the subjects of a ground and air search after the slayings Saturday.

Passie said the hitchhiker, Bryant Graham, who said he was from Texas, was picked up by the pair near Green River, 62 miles southeast of Price.



Among the first residents of Trinity Towers are Mrs. Elsie Hilliker, left, and Mrs. Mabel G. Whiting, right. (Staff Photo)

Funds needed to finish Trinity Towers addition

Approximately \$500,000 is needed to complete the building fund drive for the new five-story Trinity Towers addition, scheduled for completion in early 1978.

It will add 78 living units to the facility, bringing the total capacity to 185 residents, from the present 108. The \$2.7 million addition will provide a \$5 million facility, taking into account the rise in the cost of building materials and labor.

Trinity Towers is a facility operated by Midland Presbyterian Homes Inc., a non-profit and non-denominational

community organization dedicated to providing services to senior citizens. The facility contains apartments, living units and health care units to meet the needs of its present 108 residents.

Kitchen and related food service facilities have been doubled in size during the expansion phase. Meals are prepared under the supervision of food service supervisor Mary Frances Haden. The food service staff will increase to about 16 persons when the expansion is complete.

The total staff will increase from

the present 37 to more than 60. In addition to food service, there will be 23 employees in the health care unit, five maintenance employees, 10 housekeepers, and seven in administration.

The new wing will house a multipurpose room on the ground floor for entertainment, special activities and meetings. This will eliminate use of the dining room for recreation and special activities and meetings.

An arts and crafts room will also be added adjacent to the multipurpose room. Auxiliary volunteers and professional staff will assist residents in arts and crafts projects.

All donors to Trinity Towers will be recognized with individual name plates which will be part of a large plaque to be placed in the main lobby of the new wing. Future donors will be added to the plaque periodically. The plaque will be unveiled with the formal opening of the new wing early next year.

"The importance of memorial contributions cannot be overstressed," said Clyde Haden, administrator. "We have received about \$10,000 in memorial gifts during the past year, which has enabled us to purchase needed items for Trinity Towers." He noted that contributions are tax deductible.

Council to consider new park at session

The Midland City Council Tuesday will consider authorizing a grant application to the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for the first new city park in Midland since 1962. And it will happen during the last council meeting of the year.

That meeting will begin at 10 a.m., instead of the usual 1:30 p.m. It will be held in the council chambers of City Hall.

The concept of the new park, called the Kiwanis Adventure Playground, or just the Kap, is similar to Dennis the Menace Park and was approved by the Parks and Recreation Commission on Nov. 15. An application must be filed by Jan. 1 for the Kap to be eligible for federal funding.

The council also will discuss the possibility of submitting a fourth-year Community Development Block Grant Application for the City of Midland.

In other items scheduled on the agenda, the council will consider the establishment of a 10 mile per hour speed limit in all alleys in the city and consider a request of Midland College for the city to participate in the construction of a tennis center building.

The council is also expected to:

— Consider the request of James C. Brown, on behalf of several citizens, for a paved jogging track in the city.

— Consider an ordinance establishing regulations and requirements for motor vehicle wreckers to be used by the police department in handling of abandoned, improperly parked and other vehicles normally removed to the city pound and also the regulations and requirements for those wreckers serving as the on-duty wrecker to respond to accidents for the police department.

Allison elected

HOUSTON — Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, has been elected vice president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association for 1978.

The new president-elect of the association is Richard J. V. Johnson, president of The Houston Chronicle. Johnson began his newspaper career as a staff member of the association in 1955. At age 47, he is one of the youngest presidents in the country of a major newspaper.

Johnson will succeed Bill Hartman, president of Hartman Newspapers, as head of the organization on Jan. 1.

Serving in 1978 as treasurer will be Robert C. Marbut, president of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. of San Antonio.

Charles O. Kilpatrick, president and editor-in-chief of the San Antonio Express and News, and Craig Woodson, president of Woodson Newspapers of Brownwood, were elected to serve three-year terms on the group's board of directors.

The association has 84 member newspapers, making it the largest state association of daily newspapers in the nation.

Japanese official here to seek trade solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Japanese official is in Washington to try to settle the U.S.-Japan trade dispute, which Tokyo's foreign minister today said was an emergency situation that could lead to political chaos.

The United States buys about \$8 billion a year more in goods from Japan than Japan purchases from the United States. Critics of the trade im-

balance say it contributes to U.S. unemployment.

Japan's minister for external economic affairs, Nobuhiko Ushiba, began a four-day mission in Washington today to explain the tariff reductions his country's cabinet approved last week for goods imported by Japan.

He was to meet with U.S. trade negotiator Robert Strauss, the secretaries of Commerce, Treasury, Labor and Agriculture and other officials.

Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda said the economic proposal carried by Ushiba "represents the maximum possible package the Japanese government has come up with." He declined to say if any further concessions would be made by Japan.

Ushiba is believed to be offering a wide range of tariff cuts on foreign goods sold in Japan, plus increased quotas on some products and an increase in import financing. U.S. officials in Washington and Tokyo have called the package inadequate.

Neither side was optimistic about settling their differences.

"We are frankly worried," the Japanese foreign minister said. "When it comes to this stage, politics in the future will not permit two countries to keep insisting on their own interests with the stronger of the two winning out. Since we are in an emergency situation, we must make compromises."

The Carter administration has been insisting that Japan commit itself to a current account deficit as a means of shoring up the economies of Japan's trading partners. Most of these countries are already burdened by high oil import bills.

Trustees to discuss personnel

A personnel matter scheduled for executive session during Tuesday's regular meeting of the Midland Independent School District board will concern Lee High School football coach James Acree, it was learned today.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. James H. Mailey and board member Joe Dominey confirmed reports that the discussion will involve Acree. School board President Johnny Warren today was less definite on the matter: "In all probability, we will discuss Acree tomorrow... there's a good chance."

In a previous school board meeting, Coach Acree was publicly reprimanded and placed on probation by the school board for his part in Lee High's violation of a University Interscholastic League rule which resulted in the Rebel football team being declared ineligible to compete for the District 5-4A title this season.

Acree and Lee High were cited Aug. 24 by the executive committee of the district for violating Rule 24 of the UIL code which forbids the use of contact equipment during the first four days of preseason workouts.

Police squabble near showdown

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Fort Worth Police Association, which had 359 of 432 members vote recently to oust Police Chief A.J. Brown, is expected to present its demands to the city council Tuesday.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company
Evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday
and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Texas 79702

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ONE of the most industrious commuters around, Susan Orr of Midland gets into her car after attending night classes at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Midland wife spends much time commuting

When Larry Orr was transferred from San Antonio to Midland with his job at Texaco, his wife, Susan, decided to continue her graduate studies in environmental management at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

So, once a week, she drives more than 700 miles from Midland to her classes at the university and back with her 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer, to keep her company.

For Mrs. Orr and her daughter, the six-hour trip has become routine. "We stop at two-hour intervals at coffee shops in San Angelo and Junction. We have become friends with the waitresses," she said.

Mrs. Orr and her family were living in San Antonio when she began the master's-level program last year at the university.

She has been taking 12 hours of classes this semester. Mrs. Orr plans to be graduated in August with a concentration in urban studies and feels the courses she is studying will prepare her for a career in urban management.

"I think it's a good field, that's why I wanted to continue with it. No program like this is offered near where I live now," she said.

While in San Antonio, Mrs. Orr and her daughter spend Wednesday and Thursday nights with their former next-door neighbors. On campus, Mrs. Orr gathers all her research materials to work at home in Midland during the week.

"I keep a list of books to get and people to talk to. I have to make every minute count while I'm there," she said.

Meanwhile, her husband takes care of the chores at home. Another daughter, 7-year-old Karen, attends second grade. Mrs. Orr and Jennifer leave San Antonio early enough Friday morning to arrive here in time to meet Karen when she gets out of school.

Her husband is thinking of installing a CB radio in her car. "So far, I haven't had any car trouble. But a CB would be nice, in case I needed to call for help," Mrs. Orr said.

After graduation, she plans to delay starting a career in urban management until her youngest daughter begins school.

Thermography found 80 percent accurate

NEW YORK (AP) — A new form of breast cancer detection that uses temperature measurement instead of radiation has been found to be 80 percent accurate in detecting malignancies at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The technique was described by Sloan-Kettering on Sunday as combining complete safety with high accuracy.

If the findings are confirmed, the new technique could be a substitute for mammography, which uses radiation. Mammography could be reserved for further testing on women who are found to have suspicious lesions with the new method.

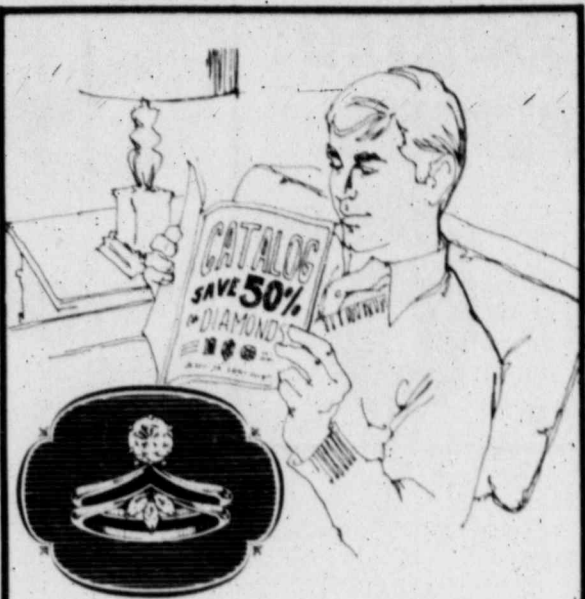
There has been controversy over the use of mammography in mass screening programs. Critics say the radiation may actually cause cancer, while supporters say it has found early and otherwise undetected breast cancer.

"I hope we're not being premature in announcing this," said Dr. Ruth Snyder, the principal investigator, but she said she was confident the findings were valid.

The test is based on the heat patterns emanating from tissue, called thermography. The test — Graphic Stress Telethermometry or GST — also can detect benign or non-cancerous breast lesions and distinguish them from malignant tissue, she said.

The test measures the difference between the temperature of breast tissue and temperature of the forehead. Areas of the breast that show a higher temperature than the forehead are considered suspicious.

To determine if an area



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MCAA board to discuss name

The Midland Community Action Agency will discuss a proposed name change of the agency during its regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

Board members will hear a report on the agency's weatherization program from Albert Jones, and a report on a proposed crises intervention center from Dennis Allen.

A new board member will be introduced during the meeting.

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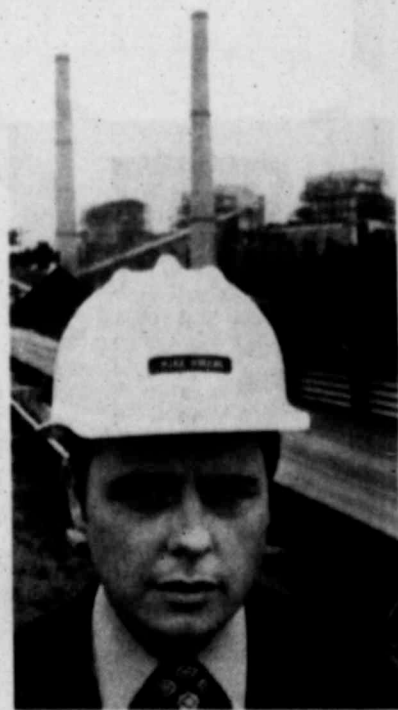
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ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER T-BONE LB.		94^c
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'Letters to Mamie' spike tales of war romance, Ike's son says

By LEE LINDER

PHEONIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Letters written by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to his wife during World War II refute allegations that he wanted a divorce to marry his army chauffeur, according to a book edited by the late president's son.

"I think Dad's letters show that as flat as it can be. It completely punctures that," said John S. D. Eisenhower, who edited "Letters to Mamie."

The letters were written by Dwight Eisenhower between June 1942 and November 1945 when he was supreme Allied commander in Europe.

The chauffeur was Lt. Kay Summersby, an attractive British divorcee who claimed she had a love affair with Eisenhower.

John Eisenhower dismissed Summersby's 1976 book as "just a bunch of trash." But he didn't rule out the possibility that his father did have some affection for the aide.

"Nobody can bear witness that something did not happen," the son said during a recent interview. "How can I ever go on the witness stand some place and swear that Dad didn't get a couple drinks of scotch in him sometime and get affection."

"I think the tone of the Summersby book is refuted by these letters, especially when she implies that Dad and Mother were hardly on speaking terms."

The alleged divorce plan was reported in a 1973 autobiography of Harry S. Truman by Merle Miller who quoted Truman as saying Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his post in a letter to Gen. George Marshall so he could straighten out his personal problems.

"It's just not so," said John Eisenhower.

In a foreword to his book, Eisenhower said the alleged divorce plan "is exposed by these letters ... to be the egregious falsehood that it was. There is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

Specifically on that point, Ike as he always signed his name told Mamie in a June 4, 1945, letter that he wrote Marshall about bringing her to Europe.

"I'd be willing to risk the cry of 'favoritism' to have you here," Eisenhower wrote. "The last six weeks have been the hardest of my life referring to the closing days of the campaign and Germany's surrender. But I'm brushing them off in looking forward to meeting you very soon now!"

The book, to be published Feb. 3 by Doubleday & Co., contains 319 letters. In their original form all the letters were handwritten because Mamie refused to have her husband dictate personal notes.

The letters are neither sensational, titillating or gossipy, but point up Eisenhower's isolation as the war's top general who had to wheel and deal with Roosevelt, Churchill and the other Allied political and military leaders.

John Eisenhower said he was grateful to his mother for saving the letters and allowing them to be published, which his father would have opposed. But he wouldn't characterize them as love letters.

"Love letters are if you're courting some dame, and you're writing all these lavish things," John Eisenhower said. "But I think there's a lot of affection here, about what you'd expect of somebody married 26 years ..."

In editing the letters Eisenhower made some deletions to avoid injuring the feelings of persons still alive, none of whom are public figures. He divided them into 18 sections and wrote a brief commentary to explain the military problems and campaigns that faced his father while he was writing to Mamie about love, about family, about friends.

Some comments in Ike's 1943 letters to Mamie indicated she had written often about women soldiers attached to his headquarters, and he constantly urged her not to think about it.

"I love you all the time — don't go bothering your pretty head about WAACS, etc. etc." as a typical refrain. "You just hold the thought that I'm not so worn out by the time this is all over that you'll have a wreck on your hands; because I'm on the run to you the day the victorious army marches into Berlin!"

And another time: "You must realize that in such a confused life as we lead here all sorts of stories, gossip, lies and etc. can get started without the slightest foundation in fact ... I love you — only!"

He underlined "I love you" and added the two exclamation points.

A reference to Kay Summersby cropped up in a March 1943 letter from Algiers, responding to Mamie quoting Life magazine that Ike's female aide had left London to join him in North Africa.

"The big reason she wanted to

serve in this theater is that she is terribly in love with a young American colonel and is to be married to him come June — assuming both are alive," Ike wrote. "I doubt Life told that."

"But I tell you only so that if anyone so banal and foolish enough to lift an eyebrow at an old duffer such as I am in connection with WAACS — Red Cross workers — nurses and drivers — you will know I've no emotional involvements and will have none."

He also told Mamie to stop fretting that some Army censor might peak at letters she was writing him.

"It would be quite a brave man that would try to sneak a look at a letter of mine," Ike wrote. "Nothing could make me more furious than to have someone try it on me. Everyone around me knows this — so I think you can assume the safety of your letters."

Ike also suggested to Mamie it might be a good idea to save all the letters she was getting, from him and others, and some day they could go over them "and that will be a lot of fun, because we'll say, 'That's when we were big shots.' Then we'll chuckle!"



MIDLAND STUDENTS Pauline Day, left, and Sandra Locke are among members of an elementary school choir which will perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony in a gala Christmas

concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium. Parents of choir members will be special guests at the festive event. (Staff Photo)

BRIDGE

Plan your next move at the right time

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players lead trumps at the first opportunity. This gives them time to think of what to do next. Sometimes, however, what they have to do next is explain how they went down at an unbeatable contract.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ 9 8 5
♥ 10 6 2
▲ A 8 2
♣ K 6 4 2

WEST
♦ 6 3
♥ K Q 9 8
▲ Q 10 9 3
♣ Q J 10

EAST
♦ A 4 2
♥ J 7 5 4
▲ J 6
♣ A 9 8 7

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 7
♥ A 3
▲ K 7 5 4
♣ 5 3

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ Q

After ruffing the third club South thought that his trumps were too

strong to sit around just doing nothing. He therefore lead the king of spades at the fourth trick. A fatal error.

East was not to be rushed. He refused the first trump trick.

Seeing the danger, South abandoned the trumps. He cashed the top diamonds and gave up a diamond. West led his other trump, enabling East to take the ace and continue with a third round of trumps.

COULDN'T TRUFF

With all trumps removed from dummy South couldn't ruff his last diamond. He lost two diamonds, two clubs, one trump and one heart. Down one.

South would have made the contract if he had left the trumps alone. The correct play is to ruff the third club, cash the top diamonds and give up a diamond. Now no defense can stop South from ruffing his last diamond in the dummy.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SA42 HJ754 DJ6 A987. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The hand is slightly too strong for a raise to two hearts. Bid your side suit, such as it is, and raise hearts later.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Arthritis has many symptoms



Dear Dr. Solomon: What, exactly, are the symptoms of arthritis? I've had some pain in my knee for several weeks now. — F.V.

Dear F.V.: Here are the arthritis warning signals that everyone ought to watch out for.

Any persistent pain and stiffness upon rising.

Tenderness, pain, swelling or stiffness in a joint.

Recurrence of these symptoms, especially if more than one joint is affected. The neck, the lower back, the knees and other joints may be involved.

If you have one or more of these symptoms see a doctor right away — and that is what you should do about the pain in your knee. It does not necessarily mean that you have rheumatoid ar-

thritis. It could be a sprain or some wear and tear problem with the bone or, for that matter, something else. But it should be checked as soon as possible by a doctor.

Diagnosing rheumatoid arthritis is not easy. It may require a variety of tests — blood tests, urine tests, joint fluid tests, and others. The doctor has to put the pieces of the puzzle together. If he finds that you do have arthritis, he will start treatment for it. And if you don't have it, then is it off your mind. So don't delay.

What made the experience unique was that they are the last surviving works from the period. Dozens of similar treasure houses throughout the country

Dear Dr. Solomon: Your answer to a recent letter requesting information about the differentiation between the symptoms of a heart attack and those of indigestion was basically a good one. Our emergency medical services system believes that the more information we can deliver to the public about the nature and importance of the symptoms of a heart attack, the better.

However, I do take issue with your recommendations about what a person should do when the first symptoms of a possible heart attack are presented. You stated that the person should "immediately get in touch with your doctor or go to the nearest hospital emergency room." Our program has worked very hard to develop a prompt, sophisticated and efficient rescue squad system which includes advanced emergency medical technicians (paramedics).

'Tribute' produces huge LBJ Library endowment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas school children will never have to pay to get into the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, thanks to a \$1.25 million permanent endowment announced Sunday.

The announcement came during an hour-long "National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" by about 1,000 of her special friends.

"This was beautiful and dear and wonderful of you all," Mrs. Johnson told the guests gathered in the LBJ Auditorium on the University of Texas campus.

"The greatest thing of all," she said, "is that this means this library will continue its programs, its

seminars and most of all it will be free to all who come to see, including the little school children."

Mrs. Johnson's 65th birthday is not until Dec. 22 but the birthday idea was used to promote the drive for a permanent endowment for the library.

"This is a love-in not a celebration of our former First Lady becoming eligible for Social Security," said Cactus Pryor, master of ceremonies.

A feature of the program was a series of dramatic readings by Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas from the Johnson letters and diaries. Playwright Preston Jones was moderator.



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1702 N. Gregg/Big Spring

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332-7324
337-2397
362-0479
263-1381

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

DEATHS

Juan Galaviz

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Juan Galaviz, 19, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Galaviz died Thursday night in Big Spring. Survivors include his father, Domingo Galaviz of Big Spring; his mother, Rita Cantu of Big Spring; five brothers, Ray Galaviz, Chenito Galaviz, Frankie Galaviz, David Galaviz and Domingo Galaviz Jr., all of Big Spring, and four sisters, Janie Galaviz, Rosalinda Galaviz, Mar Galaviz and Lupe Galaviz, all of Big Spring.

M. T. Bridwell

WINTERS — Milton T. Bridwell, 87, father of Mrs. D. H. Soles of Midland, died Sunday in a Winters hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas Tribble, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 13, 1890, in Collins County, Bridwell came to the Winters area when he was 17. He farmed there until 1945 when he moved to Winters. He was custodian of the post office 15 years and also for the Humble office and Boy Scouts. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He married Clara Lee Raymer Jan. 3, 1915, in Voss.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a sister, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Virginia Frazor

ELECTRA — Services for Virginia Frazor, 76, mother of David E. Frazor of Midland, were held Saturday in James B. Totten & Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Electra Memorial Park.

Mrs. Frazor died Thursday in a Fort Worth nursing home.

Born June 30, 1901, in Neosho Rapids, Kan., she was a resident of Electra from 1920 to 1972 before moving to Fort Worth. She was a member of the Baptist church.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, two brothers, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sanderson

MONAHANS — Donna Jean Sanderson, 24, of Wickett, died Sunday morning at her residence.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Wilson-Miller Funeral Home with burial in Monahans Cemetery.

Mrs. Sanderson was born Oct. 31, 1953, in Monahans and had lived in Monahans until moving to Wickett. She was a housewife. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, J. O. Sanderson of Huntsville; one son, Brad Bruseham of Dallas; two daughters, Misty Harrington and Amy Harrington, both of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward of Monahans; a brother, Dexter Ward of Monahans; a sister, Dana

Ward of San Angelo, and her grandmother, Mrs. Truman Wiggins of Monahans.

Mrs. Gage

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. W. M. (Pearl) Gage, 89, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gage died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 6, 1888, in Austin and moved to Big Spring in 1932. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Tommy Gage of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Davis of Austin, and Mrs. Clayton Bettie and Mrs. P. D. Heith, both of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Duvall infant

Graveside services for Justin E. Duvall, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Duvall of 2717 Roosevelt Ave., were to be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ray Stringer officiating. Services were to be directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The infant died Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Krysta R. Duvall of Midland; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Duvall of Midland and R. E. Porter of Odessa; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Chandler of Midland.

Archie Wyatt

ABILENE — Services for Archie D. Wyatt, 85, father of B. J. Wyatt of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home with Jimmy Cox, minister of the Breckenridge Church of Christ, officiating, and Bob Connell, minister of Baker Heights Church of Christ, assisting.

Burial was to be in Elmwood Memorial Park.

Wyatt died Friday at his residence. He was born Dec. 25, 1891, in Burnett. He married Dorah Omega Sept. 4, 1912, in Abilene. He moved to Abilene from Winters in 1942. He worked many cattle drives in the early 1900s.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, two sisters, 10 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

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Mrs. McSpadden W. J. Goodson

LAMESA — Services for Rebecca Pauline McSpadden, 92, were held Sunday in the Downtown Church of Christ here with O. H. Tabor, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating and Bob Cheatham, minister, assisting.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. McSpadden died Friday night in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Oklahoma and moved to Lamesa in 1903. She was a housewife. She married Albert L. McSpadden in 1910 in Lamesa. He died March 20, 1965. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since childhood.

Survivors include three nieces and two nephews.

Mrs. Dooley

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Clyde (Fannie) Dooley, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dooley died Friday in a Big Spring nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 30, 1907, in Noodledome and had moved to Big Spring in 1927. She was a member of Airport Baptist Church here.

Survivors include three sons, Billy James Dooley of Abilene, Terry Lynn Dooley of Big Spring and Ronald Clyde Dooley of Lamesa, Calif.; a daughter, Wilma Jean Pelkey of Big Spring; two sisters, Bessie Mae Cook of San Angelo and Ida Bledsoe of Big Spring; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Jordan will find something

HOUSTON (AP) — While rumors swirl about Congresswoman Barbara Jordan's future, Miss Jordan, who has said she will not seek re-election, says, "I trust there will be something for me to do, but I honestly don't have a hidden agenda."

Miss Jordan, the first black woman to be elected to the U.S. House from the South since Reconstruction, announced Saturday that she will not seek reelection.

Some speculated that Miss Jordan, 41, was in poor health. Others speculated that she would seek a federal judgeship or a post on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Man's identity revealed

ODESSA — Ector 12-gauge shotgun account Sheriff's officials identified today the man discharged inside the car killed Saturday in a he was traveling in hunting accident near deputies said. Notrees as Thomas Barker was Eugene Barker Jr., 21, of pronounced dead on arrival at Odessa.

Barker was shot when a Medical Center Hospital.

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H. L. Wheat

McCAMEY — Services for H. L. "Senator" Wheat, 71, were held Sunday in First United Methodist Church of McCamey with burial in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard.

Wheat died Saturday morning in a McCamey hospital after a lengthy illness.

Wheat was born Sept. 9, 1906, in Maybank. He married Ila Bailey Sept. 14, 1934, in Eustace. He was a longtime school superintendent in McCamey, coming here in 1956 after being superintendent for the Winnie-Stowell district 14 years.

He retired July 31, 1974. Since that time, he had been employed by Thomas Y. Pickett tax evaluators and Fab-Crete Inc. of Fort Worth. He was a former Educator of the Month for the Texas State Teachers Association. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Diane Pauley of McCamey; a son, John B. Wheat of Austin; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Spence of Maybank, Mrs. Arthur Evans Jr. of Houston, Mrs. Roy Buzby of Chandler, Mrs. Jack Telford of Freer and Mrs. Gene Warren of Alexandria, La.; his mother, Jennie Kate Wheat of Athens, and three granddaughters.

E. H. Martin

ABILENE — Services for the Rev. E. H. Martin, 78, of Claude, brother of Vera Krish of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Claude. Burial was to be in Claude Cemetery, directed by N. S. Griggs Funeral Home of Amarillo. Local arrangements were handled by

Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home. Martin died Saturday in an Abilene nursing home.

He was born Jan. 17, 1899, in Milan, Tenn. He was a Methodist minister for 50 years. He married Cleora Brummett in 1923 in Claude.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons and six grandchildren.

Leona West

BIG SPRING — Services for Leona Ingram West, 67, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Ackerly United Methodist Church in Ackerly with burial in Trinity Memorial Park here directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. West died Friday in a Houston hospital after a short illness.

She had lived in Big Spring most of her life, moving to Houston eight years ago. She was married to Nickson Phillip West, who died in 1962 in Big Spring.

Survivors include a daughter, Shirley Dickey of Houston; a sister, Stella Whitacre of California, and two grandsons.

Herminia Agüero

HEREFORD — Services for Herminia D. Agüero, 55, mother of Esmeralda Condarzo of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Smith and Company Funeral Home with Noe Orta officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mrs. Agüero died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital.

She had lived in Hereford since 1944.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a son, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

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weather activities. Just step in, pull up the zipper and tie the draw-string. It fits everyone... In Navy...

\$20...Men's Department

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Mrs. Jim Baum of Big Spring, right, volunteer co-ordinator for Big Spring State Hospital, was among guests attending a Christmas luncheon held by the Midland Volunteers to the hospital. Mrs. Billy Mabree, second from right, was the hostess. They are with Genie Crooks, left, member of the volunteer office staff at the hospital, and Mrs. W.

F. Prothro, chairman of the Midland Volunteers. Other guests were Mrs. Dallas Smith, Renne and Blake; Mrs. Guy Mabree and daughter, Ashlie; Leanne Mabree and Mrs. John Rhoden. Other staff workers at BSSH attending were Rowena Mattingly, Norma Tinley and Sonya Swidell.

Answer to junk calls

By RUBY SEXTON
Copley News Service

Have you ever received a "junk phone call"? In some parts of the country, these calls have caused enough of a problem that a petition to restrict them has been filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

A junk phone call is along the same order as junk mail, but even harder to avoid. An automatic dialing device places the call, running down a list of numbers in rotation and hitting every one — listed or not.

When the individual picks up the receiver, the automated device delivers a standard recorded sales or promotional message. You don't even have a chance to tell off the caller before hanging up.

The petition was filed by Walter Baer of Santa Monica, Calif., an in-

dividual consumer, and the Citizens' Communication Center, a public-interest law firm in Washington, D.C.

It asks the FCC to restrict the use of automatic dialing devices for presenting unsolicited recorded messages by telephone, to designate a way for consumers to indicate they do not wish to receive such messages, and to require the users of the devices to begin each message with an announcement identifying the source of the call.

As another means of tackling the problem of junk calls, the Aspin-Anderson Telephone Privacy Act has

been introduced in both houses of Congress. Its sponsors say unsolicited sales calls represent "the ultimate invasion of privacy to millions of Americans who want to tend their gardens, eat their dinners or chat with neighbors in peace."

Bowie PTA to meet soon

"Christmas Around the World" will be the subject of a program third graders at Bowie Elementary School will present for the school's PTA unit at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The teachers are Carolyn Sowell, Jan Perkins and Candy Ping.

DEAR ABBY

Give live-alones food for Christmas

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR READERS: Christmas will soon be here, so take a tip from me and do your Christmas shopping early.

If you're wondering what to give Aunt Matilda or Great Grandpa, who don't get out much, let me tell you what NOT to give them: no dusting powder, after-shave or cologne. (They probably have several unopened boxes gathering dust on their closet shelves.)

Grandpa doesn't need another necktie, and Grandma doesn't really want any more brooches, necklaces or bracelets.

With the price of groceries up so high, folks who live alone on a fixed income would probably be delighted to receive a basket of

assorted groceries. Include small cans of salmon, chicken, ham, tuna, vegetables, fruit, instant coffee, tea bags, crackers, cookies and instant soup mix.

Old folks can always use lined stationery with envelopes and a generous supply of postage stamps. (And enclose some new felt-tip pens, too.)

Shut-ins would appreciate a box of greeting cards for all occasions so they can send birthday, anniversary, graduation, get-well and condolence cards to others. (And be a sport and stamp some envelopes.)

Don't give anyone a gift of clothing unless you're absolutely sure the size is right. And that goes for the color and style, too.

If you're tempted to pass along a scarf, purse,

wallet or some useless little doodad you received for Christmas three years ago, please don't. It's a pretty fair bet the recipient will find it just as useless as you did. (Besides, YOU might get it back the year after next.)

If someone on your gift list is living on a pension, a check for any amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to the daily newspaper or to a magazine you know he'll enjoy.

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipients imbibe. Candy, nuts and fruitcake make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their

calories, but have made a "grammatical error."

Pundit should, know that there is no such thing as a "grammatical error," but there may be an "error in grammar!" Sign me as a teacher of English, NOT as some say, "an English teacher." —EIGHTY-ONE AND STILL AT IT

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it if it's not what you want," why not save yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving them a gift certificate in the first place.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed PEDANTIC PUNDIT took you to task for



OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS MON. - FRI. 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SAT. 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Connie's dellwood mall

CLUB NEWS ROUNDUP

Club conducts Yule luncheon

The Sand and Seed Garden Club had its annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange in the home of the president, Sharron Dunnam, 2206 Stanolind St. Phoebe Johnston was the co-hostess.

The success of the club's pottery sale at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest was discussed, and plans for another sale in 1978 were made.

Mrs. Dunnam announced Jane Briscoe will be the new ways and means chairman, replacing Kathy Tanno, who has moved from Midland.

Barbara Drake reported on the open house and bazaar held at Lancaster Garden Center, and said some of the bazaar profits will be

used for pruning several trees and installation of a heater in the center's greenhouse.

Guests were Florence Henderson, Charlene Kullmah, Karen Burkett and Janelle Logi.

RHCC LADIES ASSN. Officers of Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies' Association were hostesses to the association's annual Christmas luncheon and bridge party.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Jo Ella Briscoe, high for members; Mrs. Dottie Reddin, guest high; Mrs. Jean Blanchard, second high for members; Mrs. Patt Simpson and Mrs. Martha Floyd, grand slam; Mrs. Harriett Réaves and Mrs. Mona Brand, little slam, and Mrs. Reddin, special

prize. The officers are Mrs. June McNatt, Mrs. Pete Sanders, Mrs. Martha Floyd, Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell and Mrs. Briscoe.

DANDY LIONS The Dandy Lions met in the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson for a business session, prior to a tour of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack White in Odessa.

Plans were finalized for Christmas parties for residents of Terrace Gardens and Westgate Manor Nursing Homes.



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JOHNNY TONY RANDY CHARLOTTE J.W.

MIDLAND'S FINEST STYLISTS

As the holiday season approaches, we at Wayne's wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to our many loyal customers who have helped us enjoy another record year. We have recently added more talented stylists to better serve you and we invite you—both ladies and gentlemen—to call us today for an appointment in a restful, relaxed atmosphere.

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All-Wood
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Game Sets

This sleek contemporary set is designed for today's casual life style. Expertly crafted in selected hardwoods and veneers, the parquet top highlights the honey finish of the 40" x 40" square round table. Authentic cane panels add an airy touch to the distinctive table base. The smartly styled chairs that roll on hooded casters also feature authentic cane panels.

As suggested value at \$389⁹⁵

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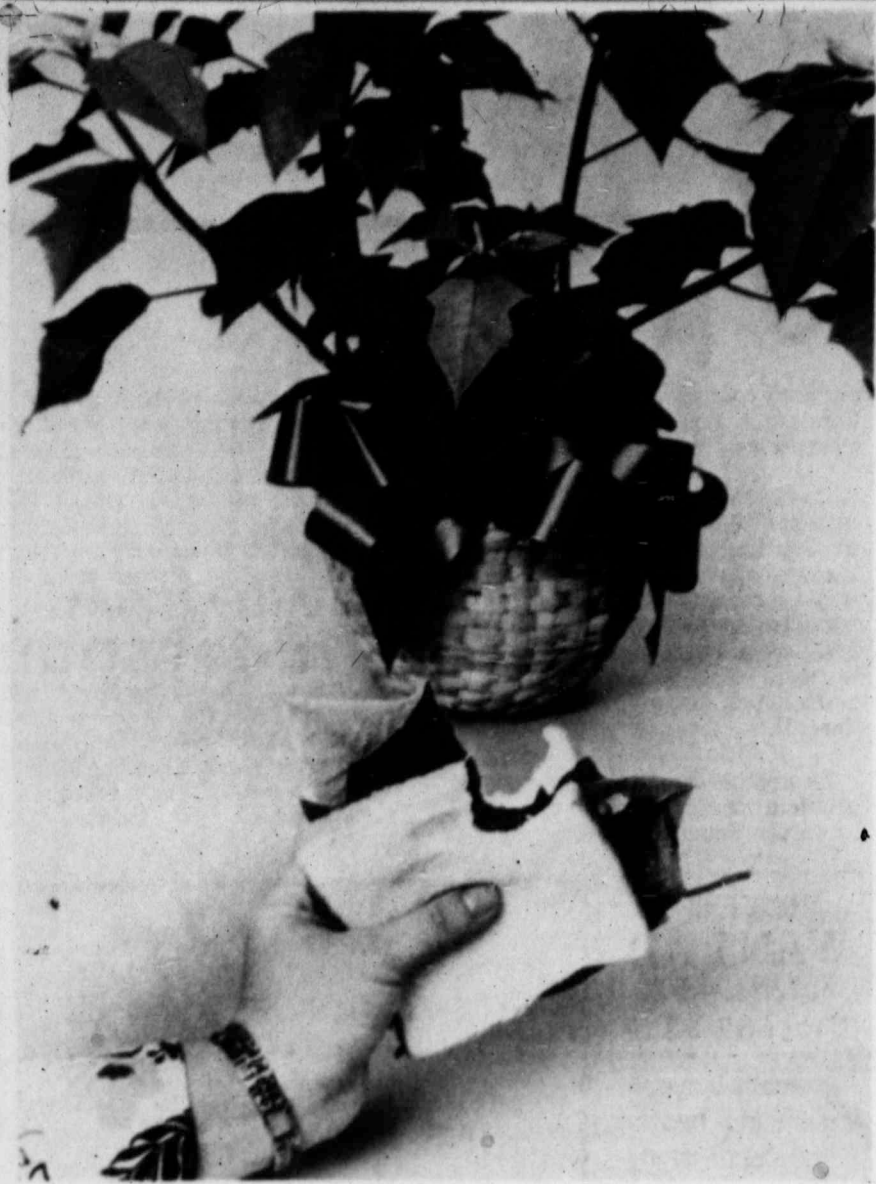
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"Poinsettias aren't poisonous and I'll eat a poinsettia sandwich to prove it," said the president of the Texas State Florists' Association.

Study shows Yule plant not poisonous

AUSTIN — "Poinsettias aren't poisonous, and if necessary, I will eat a poinsettia leaf to prove it," says Charles Raney, president of the Texas State Florists' Association.

"I just hate to see people deny themselves the beauty of the traditional Christmas poinsettia because they're afraid people or pets might get sick from eating a leaf," he continued.

Raney, a second generation Texas florist and grower, said the false stories about poinsettias being poisonous have been circulating at least since 1919 when, supposedly, the child of an Army officer in Hawaii died from ingesting a poinsettia leaf.

"The story is totally unsubstantiated in fact," Raney added.

The Society of American Florists, the national floriculture association, collaborated a few years ago with the University of Ohio on a poinsettia research study. Robert P. Stone and W. J. Collins of the University of Ohio published their results in *Toxicology* 1971, published in Great Britain.

Their study established that rats, when given unusually high doses of various parts of poinsettias, showed no mortality, no symptoms of toxicity, no changes in dietary habit or general behavior.

Animal tests are accepted as valid by the United States Consumer Products Safety Commission.

Raney pointed out that no one should make a practice of consuming any ornamental plant. "Not because they're poisonous, but because of the

residues left from various sprays. Growers of ornamental plants may not use the same insecticides as farmers," he added.

More than 1,250,000 poinsettia plants are expected to be used in Texas homes this Christmas, Raney estimated.

The poinsettia Christmas legend goes back to Mexico in the 1700s when a poor village girl knelt and wept because she had no gift for the Christ Child. When her tears fell, a magnificent red poinsettia sprang from the ground. This became her gift.

It takes its name from Joel Poinsett, an amateur horticulturist who was the American ambassador to Mexico in 1825. He introduced the plant to the United States. Now all Americans enjoy its spectacular Christmas color—flaming scarlet leaves (bracts) surrounding small yellow flowers contrasted against green leaves.

"Poinsettias will keep a long time in your home," said Raney. "Last year I kept one in color for five months just to see how long it would last."

He recommends keeping blooming poinsettias in a cooler room, watering whenever the soil feels dry to the touch. Excess water should be discarded, not left in the bottom of the pot.

When the bracts do fade, cut back the plants to about eight inches of stalk and grow outdoors as a foliage plant. With a little care, it will bloom again next year.

Aroma of cake in the oven an enticing aspect of holiday

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
Newsday

The homey aroma of a cake in the oven has to be one of the more enticing aspects of holiday preparations. Even those of us who don't normally think beyond the local bake shops are often moved to create a comforting homemade sweet when the holiday spirit hits us.

And a new recipe really won't do. Holidays bind themselves to us by family and tradition and nostalgia. It is the familiar that makes holidays fulfilling.

The recipes that follow include panettone, the sweet Milanese yeast bread that is studded with candied fruit and lightly flavored with anise. It's a Christmas bread that readers ask for all year.

There's a white fruit-cake recipe that readers have been requesting since 1966, a plain but rich chocolate cake attributed to someone's (we don't know who anymore) Aunt Selma and a rather plain but delicate raisin-filled sour cream coffee cake which readers tell us adapts easily to chocolate, fruit and nut variations.

Thrown in for good measure are two very popular unbaked sweets.

— "friendly fruit" and rice pudding. The rice-pudding recipe here is the most requested version in our files. "Friendly fruit" — a fermented fruit compote so called because the yeasty starter should be passed along to a friend when it grows large enough — is delicious as a topping for ice cream, pound cake or, if you care for fruit and meat together, a grilled slab of ham.

PANETTONE

4 to 4 1/2 cups flour
1 1/4 cup (1-2 stick) melted butter
1 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup raisins
1-2 cup mixed candied fruit and peels
4 egg yolks
1-2 cup vegetable oil
2 packages dry yeast
1 cup warm milk
1-2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon anise seed
Grated rind of 1 lemon

1. Pour 4 cups of flour into a large mixing bowl and make a well in the center. Add the butter, salt, raisins, candied fruit, egg yolks and oil. Dissolve the yeast in the milk and add to well with the ground anise seed and lemon rind.

2. With a large fork, beat together the ingredients in the well, gradually incorporating the flour. Begin to use your hands when dough gets stiff. Turn dough out onto a floured board and knead, incorporating enough additional flour (about 1-2 cup) to make a smooth dough that is not sticky.

3. Place dough in an oiled bowl, turn — to grease all over — cover with a towel and let rise, until doubled, about 2 hours.

4. Punch down dough. Place in a casserole or put 7 to 8 inches in diameter and about 4 inches high. Cover with a towel and let rise until about 1 1/2 inches above the casserole's rim. Brush top with egg white. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour. Check after 30 minutes. When top becomes well browned, cover with aluminum foil for remaining baking time.

WHITE FRUIT CAKE

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup butter (2 sticks)
1 1/2 cups sugar

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Tues., Dec. 13)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think about how you can perform and do whatever faces you a little differently and how to add more of your own personal charm and talent to your everyday concerns. You have it in your power to get involved in a disagreeable situation if you react forcefully to the antics of another person.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Friends can be helpful in getting your affairs in better order so seek them out early. Take time for social fun also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into jobs that can add to your prestige and give you a better place within the community. Be careful of tricksters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have new plans in mind that require definite action now so they can work out successfully. Plan a trip that can help you financially.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21) Use more modern methods in handling your obligations and get better results. Change your ways with loved one and get more appreciation and affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study contracts with allies and others and be more cooperative so that all works out fine. An outside affair needs astute handling.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy at all those things you have been putting off for too long. Come to a better understanding with fellow workers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan amusements that relieve the tension you've been under. Use your creative ability in handling important matters and get good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) There is a good deal of a fundamental nature that requires your attention now, so be sure to give it. Avoid entertaining at home now as there can be arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Showing partners that you are most cooperative with all of them is wise and brings good results. Get information you need and become more productive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do what you can to improve your financial status. Use more modern methods, make any necessary changes. Fix budget so that you have more income and fewer expenses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to ingratiate yourself into the good graces of others and get good results. Show your finest abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan time to analyze just where you are going and come to a better understanding with close ties. Attend that worthwhile meeting with mate.

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
4 eggs
2 1/2 cups cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
8 ounces candied fruit and peels
1-2 cup chopped pecans

1. In a large mixing bowl, cream together the cream cheese, butter, sugar and vanilla.

2. Add eggs one at a time, beating well between additions.

3. Add 2 cups of the flour and the baking powder. Mix well.

4. Toss the remaining 1-4 cup flour with the fruits and peels, then stir them, with the pecans, into the batter.

5. Turn batter into a well-greased 10-inch tube pan (preferably one with a removable bottom). Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 80 minutes. Cool about 15 minutes, then remove from pan to cool thoroughly. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar or drizzle with a sugar glaze.

SOUR CREAM COFFEE CAKE

1-2 cup butter (1 stick)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1-2 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup currants or raisins
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-4 cup flour

1-2 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

1. In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter and sugar. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each.

2. Stir together the sour cream and baking soda. Sift together the flour and baking powder. Add sour cream and sifted dry ingredients alternately in several additions, mixing well between each.

3. Spoon half the batter into a well-buttered 9-inch square baking pan. Cover batter with raisins and sprinkle with 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon. Spoon on remaining batter.

4. In a small mixing bowl, mix together the 1-4 cup flour, brown sugar, melted butter and remaining cinnamon. Sprinkle mixture over batter. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour.

AUNT SELMA'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 cup hot, strong black coffee
6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1 cup (2 sticks) butter
2 cups sugar
4 egg yolks
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
4 egg whites

1. In a small bowl, combine the hot coffee and chocolate. Set aside until chocolate melts, then mix well.

2. In a large mixing bowl, cream together the butter, sugar and salt. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well between additions.

3. Stir the chocolate mixture into the creamed mixture, then add the flour and baking powder. Mix well.

4. In a clean mixing bowl, beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold the egg whites into the chocolate batter.

5. Pour into a greased and floured 9-inch tube or bundt pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 1 hour. If desired, glaze with melted chocolate.

Macedonia women meet

Mission No. 1 of basket to the needy and Macedonia Baptist send a donation to CARE. Church met for a clothes also will be business session and provided to needy families throughout the year.

Mrs. Mona Madison and Mrs. Claire Row, members of Wilshire Park Baptist Church, were guests. Mrs. Madison was the speaker, discussing Matthew 28-40.

There also was commentary by the church pastor, the Rev. O. J. Archie.

Mrs. Madison also conducted a discussion on ways and means. Items presented were aid to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital, volunteer work for the Meals on Wheels program and volunteer work at a nursing home.

Mrs. Thelma Jackson, president, announced the group will present a Christmas grocery

RICE PUDDING

1-2 cup rice
1 quart whole milk
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup raisins
2-3 cup sugar
1 cup heavy cream or evaporated milk
2 eggs
Nutmeg (optional)

1. In a covered saucepan, combine rice, milk and salt. Bring to a simmer, cover, and let simmer gently for 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from heat.

2. Stir in the raisins, sugar and half the cream. In a small bowl, beat together the remaining cream and eggs. Swirl the egg mixture into the hot rice pudding and return to medium heat. Cook, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes without letting pudding boil. Pour into one large or individual serving dishes. Cool, then refrigerate. Sprinkle with nutmeg, if desired, before serving. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

FRIENDLY FRUIT

2 cups mixed drained canned fruits or fruit cocktail
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 package dry yeast

1. In a glass jar, combine the fruits, sugar and yeast. Stir well and cover loosely. Set aside at room temperature for an hour or so, then stir again and once every several hours for 24 hours. Then stir once a day for two weeks. Always store fruit at room temperature and loosely covered.

2. After two weeks, you must replenish mixture, even if it has not been used. Add 1 cup of fruit and 1 cup of sugar, stir well and set aside loosely covered. Replenish every two weeks. When, and if, fruit mixture grows to 6 cups or more, it may be divided into 2-cup portions. Two cups of fruit is enough to make a starter for a friend.

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Portable heaters add warmth, save energy

COLLEGE STATION — Portable electric heaters give extra heat the easy way, and they save energy, says Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist.

These heaters add extra heat when it's needed—in bathrooms, for example, and they heat occasionally used areas, such as garage

workrooms, which usually have no heating facilities, she says.

They save energy by giving the exact heat needed to certain areas, and that keeps consumers from overheating a whole house just to make one area warmer, the specialist says.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Portable heaters, of course, are easy to move from one room to another, and they can be plugged in to any electrical outlet, she adds.

However, be safe and do not operate them on the same circuit used for a major appliance, such as a refrigerator or microwave oven, she warns.

In selecting a portable heater, compare different models for several features.

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Jerry's Sheet Metal, located at 700 N. Fort Worth, has the gift that will keep your family snug through many Christmases to come. Visit Jerry's and ask about the Payne forced air furnace.

With a Payne furnace you use safe, convenient gas, and you get automatic, efficient forced air heating, the type of heating that offers the essentials of comfort—gentle circulation of fresh, filtered air and uniform temperatures from room to room, floor to ceiling. There's a Payne forced air furnace to fit your needs exactly. Whatever your home size or type may be, the Payne forced air furnace is a comfort combination you just can't beat. You get the convenience of automatic gas heat, the comfort of forced air, and the finest furnace money can buy. See Jerry also for service on your existing furnace. He can bring it up to the peak of efficiency for you.

For comfort, health, and protection of furnishings, your home should maintain a proper level of humidity. No matter what size your home is or what type of heating system you have, Jerry's Sheet Metal can supply you with an Aprilaire humidifier designed to provide the humidity you need. Call 684-4495 for a no-obligation recommendation for your home.

Did you know a humidifier works together with your furnace in maintaining a



See Jerry Reil at Jerry's Sheet Metal, 700 N. Ft. Worth, for a Payne forced air furnace to keep your home comfortable this Christmas and for many years to come.

comfortable temperature indoors? Dry, heated air in your home steals moisture from everything in it. And that includes the wood in the framing around doors and windows. The wood shrinks, and the result is gaping spaces that permit cold air to infiltrate your home,

lowering the inside temperature and requiring more heating. Proper humidity helps prevent this shrinkage—keeps cold air out and warm air in. So come and see the heating experts at Jerry's Sheet Metal soon and enjoy the winter in comfort.



The friendly staff at The Paper Clip extends season's greetings to all their customers and invites you to drop by their shop at 108 N. Lorraine soon. Shown from left to right are Ernest Sanchez, Thomas Williams, Jane Moore, Sheila Sloan, Betty Jones, Doug Jones, and Doug Peters. Also on staff, but not pictured are Debbie Dawson and Pancho Wyche.

The Paper Clip offers quality supplies

When you need office supplies, The Paper Clip is the place to go. Conveniently located downtown at 108 N. Lorraine, The Paper Clip can supply everything for your office except office machines.

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recessed areas of the wood. The portions of the wood struck by the laser beam are raised to a temperature hotter than the surface of the sun. The intense energy literally "vaporizes" the wood. This process cleanly cross-sections the wood without damage, and the piece displays no char. The finished product is exquisite. There are several different designs available, and they all coordinate beautifully with one another.

Suggestions for other special gift items are attache cases or portable bars in matched leather cases. Or consider a Panasonic electric pencil sharpener.

It is the time of year again to replenish your office's supply of data reminders. The Paper Clip carries a full line of calendar memo pads, and other data reminders for any business or personal need.

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Flames destroy pavilion

CISCO, Texas (AP) — The famous Lake Cisco dance pavilion and clubhouse — where Guy Lombardo, Henry Busse and other Big Band-era musicians played to hundreds dancing on the smooth hardwood floor — was destroyed Sunday by fire.

"There was not another place like it in all the state in the Thirties and early Forties. Now it's gone forever," said Truman Kirk, who held a lease to the clubhouse and grounds.

"It's the end of a period that brought statewide attention to Cisco. I don't know what will happen to the area now."

The empty clubhouse and pavilion caught fire about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, creating a blaze so large that it was sighted nearly 30 miles away.

Firefighters, unable to use a fire hydrant near the blaze because of the intense heat, were forced to watch the landmark reduced to ashes after their water supply had been exhausted.

The huge, 12,000-square foot structure was built in 1929 by a group of Cisco businessmen.

Kirk estimated the damage at \$300,000-\$400,000.

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BUSINESS NEWS



The 1978 Plymouth Arrow and all-new Sapporo passenger cars will be equipped with new engines featuring an innovative "MCA-Jet" System. The Sapporo, shown above, will soon be available at Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Honda-Jeep, 3705 W. Wall. Call the people at Nickel soon.

Texan builds unusual log cabin in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — It looks like a stack of firewood, the house Richard and Kay Veazey built in a grove of birch trees on the outskirts of Fairbanks.

But don't take a log to stoke up the heater, the walls might come tumbling down.

The Veazeys built their cabin by stacking and mortaring logs to form walls.

The logs are 13 to 15 inches long, set flush to form the inside of the wall, but staggered on the outside.

Veazey, a television cameraman, says he chose the design because "I like unique things, and it's also inexpensive."

There's a reason. The logs retain heat during the deep cold of a Fairbanks winter, and the walls are thicker than those of your run-of-the-mill log cabin.

Each log is held in place at each end by a ring of mortar. Between the rings of mortar, each log is encased in glass fiber insulation.

If mortar were used all the way through the wall, it would conduct heat out of the cabin, Veazey explains.

Veazey's one-room cabin does have a loft. The steps leading to it are part of the logs forming a portion of the outside wall.

He says the six cords of spruce logs he used for the walls came from the property of a friend. He estimates he spent about

\$500 for mortar and insulation.

It took about 200 man hours, with the help of friends, to build the walls once the logs were cut for the 15-by-17-foot cabin.

Veazey says he used logs of varying diameter, from 6 inches to 12 inches, for "aesthetic reasons. If you plan beforehand, you can make designs in the wall."

As for the placement of windows, he says that doesn't require planning because "you can stand up and just about judge where you want them."

Veazey said the

trickiest part of the project was construction of the walls at the four corners.

He said the corner posts, made from spruce logs, had to be squared off on two sides for ease in installing insulation and joining the wall logs.

Veazey recommends the use of dry logs in construction.

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Nightmare returns to author

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — After 15 years, the hate letters — and the accompanying nightmares — still turn nights into a hellish marathon. The last one nearly killed John Howard Griffin, who darkened his skin through medical treatments in 1959 and journeyed through the South as a black man, recording his thoughts in the classic "Black Like Me."

Griffin, who has lived quietly here for 11 years, awoke from the night-

mare last Tuesday in the dark morning hours with "a devastating attack" from his beleaguered heart, chronically weak from a major attack last year and plagued by diabetes and a bone disease that has kept him in a wheelchair for several years.

The nightmare had not visited Griffin for many years. But the horror, triggered by the letter, returned — the dream of being overtaken and lynched by a mob.

Even though the threats, hate mail and chilled friendships had long since passed, the letter — "one of the most vicious I have ever received" — inexplicably had come. "I guess those things are still too close to the surface," said Griffin, 57, in the plant-choked living room of his small brick home near the Texas Christian University campus.

Even more painful than

the ravages of disease is Griffin's belief that the tentative "understanding" he witnessed between whites and blacks in the 1960s is sinking back into the swamp of prejudice.

"What we've got now is a turn-around," said Griffin in his thin, reedy voice. "And you don't know how incredibly disheartening that is to people who struggled so hard for civil rights."

Certainly blacks can eat at any restaurant and ride on any bus. "But those physical things are not the most dangerous things," said the author, scholar, civil rights activist, theologian, photographer and lecturer. "It's the psychological damage that is so utterly killing. The soul-killing, energy-killing frustration is still there."

A tape recorder sits by Griffin's bed, the repository of thoughts for several works in progress. "There are weeks when I can do no work at all," he said with a helpless smile. Life, he said, has become a contest of getting through each day without upsetting his heart.

It was in 1959 that Griffin left his wife and two children, had his skin darkened with the drug oxoralen, and for six weeks traveled through the South as a Negro. "I went into it thinking it would be a highly educational experience, but I never thought it would be such a transforming experience," said Griffin, who says he never regretted the book despite the threats.

"I was living in a land where there were so

many myths and racial stereotypes, it sinks into the blood. And I would never have gotten them out of my blood unless I lived them."

It was in the small town of Mansfield, Texas, where Griffin lived when he wrote the book, that an effigy, half-black, half-white with Griffin's name scrawled on it, was hung from a downtown signal light shortly after the first installments appeared.

A cross was also set afire near the home where his wife's mother still lives.

He said he moved to Mexico after the book's publication to escape ill will in the town, but returned to Mansfield to live for several years before moving to Fort Worth in the late 1960s.

Today, his feelings about Mansfield are tentative, melancholy ones. "It's very difficult to express," he said.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

TILNOO

SUMEO

DELAL

NUGLET

Middle-age is when all the bridges you said you'd cross when you came to them have much higher —

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

2. PRINT-NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Middle-age is when all the bridges you said you'd cross when you came to them have much higher TOLLS.

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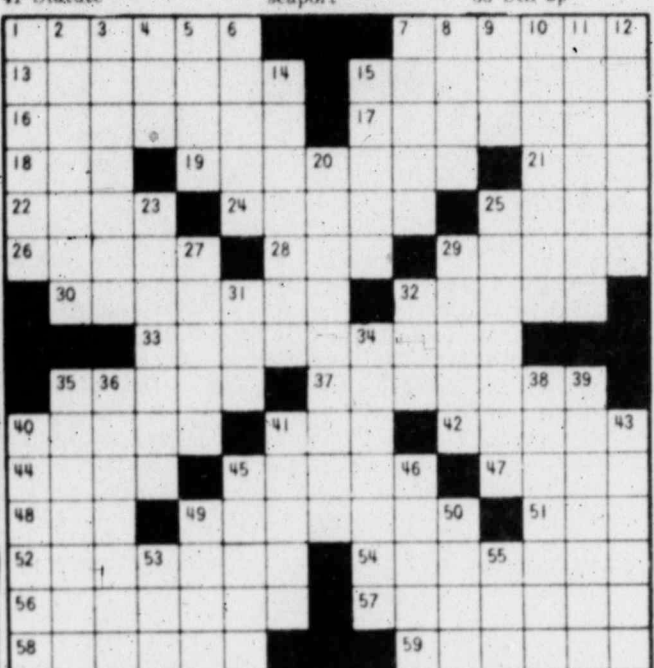
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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- ACROSS
- Well known
 - Mr. and Mrs.
 - Word with ringer or rain
 - Goatlike antelope
 - Sea of —
 - Quickly
 - Handsome horse
 - Collector's concern
 - Blade welders
 - Elm and others
 - Abbr.
 - Michael
 - Glaser of TV
 - Places
 - Mention
 - Spore cluster
 - poetica
 - Clothing materials
 - Novel character
 - English author
 - Narrow escape
 - East Indian redwood tree
 - Decorative, as on leather
 - One with a nest egg
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 - A long time
 - Deports. Abbr.
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 - Laugh
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 - Inlet, in the
 - Orkneys
 - Poe poem
 - Lighten
 - Dried off
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 - Public transport of a sort
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 - Type of cargo vessel
 - Type of energy
 - Miller's
 - "salesman"
 - Particle
 - Chinese name
 - Tenant farmers, in Scotland
 - Down's village
 - Intimidate
 - Artlessness
 - Channeled
 - Oliver film
 - Given publicity
 - Ranch assets
 - Was angry
 - Checks
 - Large bulrush
 - Piece of wood
 - Influenced
 - Stir up



12/12/77

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

A Report on Jefferson Davis



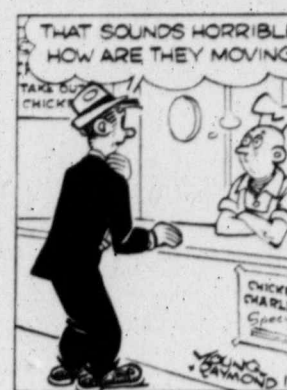
Jefferson Davis was an American Statesman born in 1808.



In his high school class he was voted most likely to succeed.



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



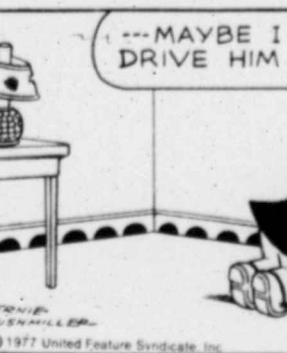
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STEVE CANYON



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THE BETTER HALF



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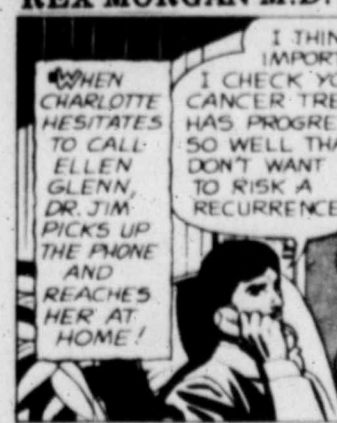
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The Russian spaceship Soyuz-26 was photographed by a TV camera mounted aboard the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6. The photo was received through the TV-space communication system in Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

Cosmonauts link with space lab

By KEVIN KLOSE

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts Sunday successfully docked their Soyuz spacecraft with a long-empty orbiting space station, then entered the space lab and took up residence for what may be a try at breaking the U.S. record of 84 days of manned orbit of the earth.

The Soyuz 26, launched Saturday morning, succeeded in approaching and joining the space lab through a rear-entry docking collar, according to Tass, the official government news agency.

An earlier attempt by another spacecraft in October to dock with the lab ended in failure just as the Kremlin hoped to mark the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution and the 20th anniversary of space flight.

Tass said that cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko docked on the "instrument section" of the Salyut, which it said was "on the opposite side" from the space station's transfer section. The existence of two docking stations on the space lab, Tass said, "is important for replacing crews, for carrying out rescue operations and delivering foodstuffs and equipment to an orbital scientific lab."

The Salyut lab is configured with a docking, or transfer, unit at one end, through which the

cosmonauts crawl to reach the instrumented main section of the station, where orbital and space experiments are carried out and the two-man crew lives.

In the past Soyuz spacecraft, substantially smaller than the U.S. Apollo craft used for similar purposes, have experienced difficulties and failure in trying to dock with the Salyut at the "transfer" end of the craft. Tass indicated that the second entry port, and the cosmonauts' ability to use it, perhaps has simplified Soviet docking techniques, which are for the most part controlled from the ground, independent of cosmonaut judgment.

The docking occurred at 6:02 a.m. Moscow time and was reported more than four hours later by Tass, a delay common in Soviet handling of their space program.

The Salyut first was launched Sept. 29, and the Soyuz 25 a few days later. But the lab remained unmanned after the failure of that spacecraft to link up, and Tass reported only that the Salyut was functioning in an "automatic" mode and returning information to Russian earth stations.

Sunday, Tass reported, "a piloted scientific station began functioning in orbit." The agency later said that when flight engineer Grechko and spacecraft commander Romanenko entered the lab, "this was the beginning of a new space expedition with plans

for important and complicated work."

It said that the experiments would include "study of physical processes and phenomena in outer space, exploration of the earth's surface and atmosphere for data in the interests of the national economy and other experiments of testing cosmonauts' adaptation to space conditions and proving out the onboard space-lab systems."

The Soviets long have lagged behind the United States in ability to research from space such resources as metal deposits, soil conditions and harvest prospects. Presumably, the space-lab crew will seek improvements in these reporting methods.

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U.S. moves to concentric circles policy

MURREY MARDER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has abandoned hope for moving in tandem with the Soviet Union toward a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement anytime in the near future, officials now privately acknowledge.

As a result of the audacious diplomatic blitz conducted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the United States has shifted instead to a three-stage policy of supporting overlapping country-by-country peace accords. Only in the final stage, if that point is ever reached, would American and Soviet policy converge again, to put a stamp of approval on an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement at a Geneva conference.

American and Soviet strategy both have been overtaken, senior U.S. officials acknowledge, by

Sadat's plunge into direct negotiations with Israel, his break with the most militant Arab nations, and his outright defiance of the Soviet Union which supports them.

American policy is now pointed in the following three-stage direction, dubbed the strategy of "concentric circles" by presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski:

1. Support for an Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement, which would be linked to —

2. An accord between Israel, "the moderate Palestinians," and Jordan on a settlement covering the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. This accord is intended to dispose of "the Palestinian question."

3. At a subsequent stage — if obtainable — an Israeli-Syrian peace accord wrapped into a comprehensive Arab-

Israeli peace settlement. This could be confirmed at a Geneva conference, with American and Soviet guarantees for the overall settlement.

Whether this triple formula will materialize is beyond anyone's ability to forecast, administration officials say.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is now making a round of Middle East capitals to rally support for keeping these options open, but the control of the process has passed to other nations, notably Egypt, Israel and Arabians. New information can

now be pieced together about the extraordinary developments set in motion by Sadat during the past month.

Despite initial hesitation and internal debate about the Sadat initiatives in the Middle East, American officials now say the Carter administration is "not

uncomfortable at all" about the turnabout.

This is a major reversal of the direction in which the United States and the Soviet Union were headed in their highly controversial Oct. 1 accord on setting joint guidelines for a Geneva conference. That declaration brought an uproar in Israel, and in Congress, on grounds that it unwisely brought the "Soviet Union back into the middle of Middle East diplomacy."

Administration strategists now say that it was never their "preferred outcome," anyhow to "cut the Russians in" on Arab-

Israeli diplomacy, if the protagonists would bargain together on their own.

The Soviet Union is outraged, or at least it professes outrage. It charges the United States, Egypt and Israel with conspiring in "a plot" to "foil a Geneva conference."

Administration officials deny they plotted anything. They insist it was Sadat's strategy, not theirs, which leaves the United States in a supporting role inside a diplomatic pattern which Egypt and Israel now dominate, with the Soviet Union outside, crying "foul."

New Thai law makes Amerasians stateless

By LEWIS M. SIMONS
The Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — Some 4,000 "Amerasian" children born of American GI fathers and Thai mothers are in danger of being made stateless by a local law intended to prevent Vietnamese refugees from becoming Thai citizens.

The law, imposed in 1972, has recently been re-interpreted to include those children whose GI fathers have deserted them and their mothers in Thailand.

Because the United States will not grant the children citizenship without their fathers claiming them and proving their parenthood, the children are effectively made stateless.

What this means, in ad-

dition to their not being entitled to passports and therefore not being able to leave Thailand, is that they will be denied Thai identity cards, entry into universities, military academies and the armed services, civil service jobs and land ownership.

"Unless this law is revoked, our kids will be crippled for life," said Robert M. Hearn, resident director of the Pearl S. Buck foundation in Bangkok. "We've seen it happen in South Korea, and we know how children whose national loyalty can't possibly be questioned can be ruined."

Thai nationality is passed to children by their fathers. The law states, in part, that Thai nationality is to be withdrawn "from those

persons born in the kingdom of Thailand by alien fathers or by alien mothers, but without apparent legal fathers and at that time fathers or mothers were persons who were allowed to reside in the kingdom of Thailand temporarily."

At the height of the Vietnam war 50,000 GIs were based in Thailand.

According to one interpretation, the intention of the law, imposed by former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, was to prevent children of Vietnamese refugees, whose loyalty could be questioned and who were considered potential security risks, from gaining Thai citizenship.

Charin Kanchanomal, director of the registration division of the local administration department, said the law, known as Announcement 337, "was not intended to be used only against Vietnamese children, but it was to be applied against any aliens."

Charin said the law has been used against the so-called Amerasian children since it took effect five years ago. A Thai newspaper, *Khemtit*, reported that in May the Interior Ministry ordered district officers to apply the regulation to children with an alien parent whose birth registration listed them as Thais.

Noting that this definition would include the children of some 500,000 hill tribespeople and unknown numbers of illegal immigrants, Charin said in an interview, "So you can see that it is not intended to single out the Amerasian children at all."

He explained that the birth-registration forms contained a small box for "nationality." In those cases where "Thai" had been written in and the father of the child was found to be foreign, he added, "the word 'Thai' is scratched out and 'not Thai' is written in."

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Playoff possibilities can boggle the mind

NEW YORK (AP) — There is only one week left in the National Football League season, but the possibilities for the remaining four playoff positions are mind-boggling.

Sunday's results settled little — that Oakland, last season's Super Bowl champion, would be the wild card entrant in the American Football Conference with a 35-13 rout over the Minnesota Vikings in a rematch of last January's title game.

Along with the Raiders, the other teams assured of the playoffs are Denver, the AFC West champion; Dallas, the National Football Conference East titleholder, and Los Angeles, the NFC West winner.

Still to be decided are the champions in the AFC East and Central, the winner in the NFC Central and the NFC wild card team.

MIAMI, Baltimore and New England are tied for the AFC East lead with 9-4 records following the Patriots' 14-10 victory over the Dolphins and the Colts' 13-10 loss to the Detroit Lions Sunday.

Next weekend, Miami entertains Buffalo Saturday and New England plays at Baltimore Sunday.

If Baltimore and Miami win, the Colts would capture the AFC East title because they would have the best record in the conference. Currently, the Colts have an 8-3 record in the AFC and New England and Miami are 7-4. If New England and Miami both win their final games, the Dolphins would become the champions because of their better record in the division. At present, Baltimore and Miami are 5-2 in the AFC East and New England is 4-3.

THE ONLY way New England can become the champion is by beating Baltimore, while Buffalo upsets Miami.

In the AFC Central, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are tied for the lead with 8-5 records following the Bengals' 17-10 victory over the Steelers Saturday. Cincinnati plays its final game at Houston next Sunday, while Pittsburgh visits San Diego. If the Bengals and Steelers wind up tied for the division lead, the Bengals would be the champions because they have a one-point edge over the Steelers in their head-to-head meetings.

They have split their two regular-season games, and their division and conference records are identical, thus drawing the tiebreaker out to the point differential in their games against each other.

IN THE NFC Central, Minnesota and Chicago share first place with 8-5 records following the Vikings' loss to Oakland and the Bears' 21-10 triumph over Green Bay Sunday. Minnesota ends its season at Detroit Saturday night, while Chicago finishes against the Giants at New York next Sunday.

If Minnesota and Chicago both win their final games, they would have the same records in the division (6-1) and in the conference (8-4) and the Vikings would be the division champions on the basis of a three-point advantage over the Bears in their two games, which they split.

However, if both Minnesota and Chicago lose, the Bears would be the Central winners because of a better intra-division record, 6-1 to Minnesota's 5-2.

When the Central winner is deter-

mined, that would leave the NFC wild card team to be decided. Still in the running for that are whoever loses the NFC Central race, Minnesota or Chicago, and Washington, a 26-20 winner over St. Louis Saturday. The Redskins play their final game at home next Saturday against Los Angeles.

IF MINNESOTA is the Central winner, then the wild card spot would be between Chicago and Washington, now 8-5. If both win or both lose their final games, they would finish with identical conference records, and since they are not in the same division and did not play each other, the next step would be point differential in the conference. In that case, Chicago now is plus 4-5 and Washington only plus 1.

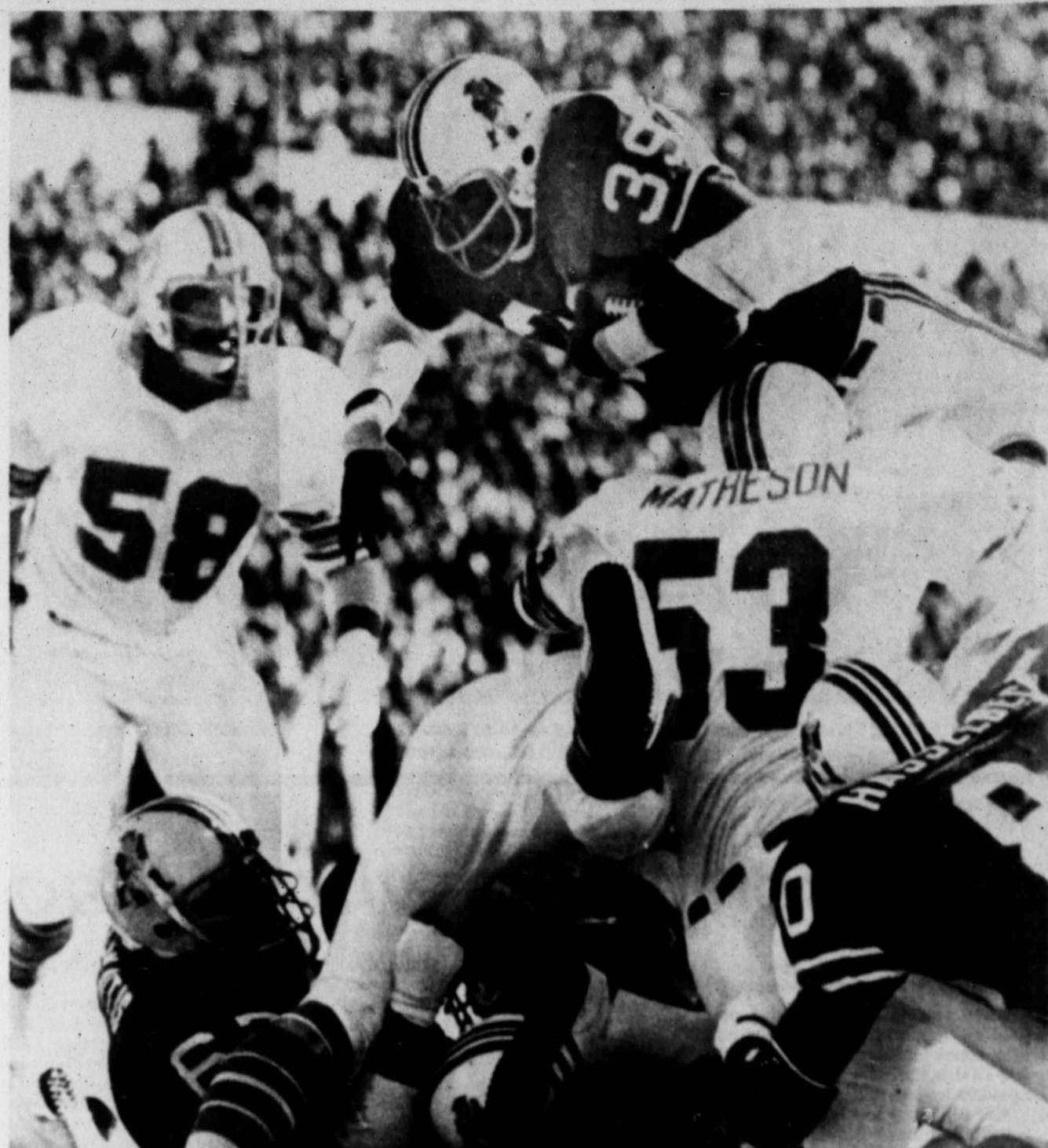
Similarly, if Chicago wins the Central championship, the wild card berth would go to Washington if it beats Los Angeles. If Washington lost, the wild card would go down to point differential within the conference. Again, Washington is plus 1, but Minnesota is minus 15.

Rosewall suffers first round loss

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Ken Rosewall, 43, admitted he might lose his enthusiasm for tennis after a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 firstround loss to countryman Cliff Letcher in the New South Wales Open Monday.

"I might lose my enthusiasm if I play much more tennis like that," Rosewall said of his loss to Letcher, 18 years his junior.

Although from Australia, Letcher plays Davis Cup tennis for Austria.



SAM CUNNINGHAM (39) of New England goes over the top to score against the Miami Dolphins

Sunday at Foxboro, Mass. (AP Laserphoto)

Contrasting Cowboys, Raiders on collision course

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders — two teams on a collision course toward football's Super Bowl.

Here we go again. A matchup of the squares and the free swingers, the disciples of stern discipline against the easy riders, the toe-the-line boys against the swashbucklers, the old crew-cut Cincinnati Reds and shaggybearded Charley Finley A's in helmets and pads instead of baseball uniforms.

Choose up sides. America's

socialistic order is subjected again to the looking glass. Which is the highway to success — the straight and narrow or the one strewn with hijinks and temptation?

THE CONTRAST between these two National Football League powers who appear headed toward their respective conference championships is marked at almost every level of their organizations but it's most conspicuous at the key offensive spot — quarterback.

"I like to run around, keep bad hours, drink, stuff like that," says Oakland's Ken (The Snake) Stabler,

twice-divorced, a self-confessed brawler who admits he lives as if quarterbacks are an endangered species.

The lean Navy veteran who directs the field destinies of the Cowboys, Roger Staubach, will never be caught busting up a local saloon.

"People wonder why they don't see me in public much," says Roger. "I am a family man. I like my privacy. After a game, I want to go home to my wife and children." Staubach, active in the Federation of Christian Athletes and involved in numerous charities, is married and has five children, aged six months to 11 years.

THE PERSONALITIES AND life styles of the two signal callers partly reflect the images of the men who pull the strings behind the curtains.

Al Davis, managing general partner of the Raiders, is a volatile, innovative maverick whose career has run the gamut from assistant coach to commissioner of the old American Football League. The Dallas hierarchy of Clint Murchison Jr. and Tex Schramm reeks of Texas wealth and conservatism.

Oakland's head coach is a 6-foot-4, 260-pound bull of a man with an unkempt shock of red hair, John Madden, who prowls the sideline like an

uncaged bear, bellowing at players and officials in a voice that shakes the stadium. Dallas' Tom Landry, quiet, analytical, impeccable in hat and neatly-creased business suit, looks like a man going to a Sunday church service.

STABLER SAYS discipline is not Madden's "bag," that the coach gives the team a great deal of freedom. "He knows where to draw the line... It's a little farther back than most lines."

Of Landry, who sends in Dallas' plays from the sidelines, Staubach says, "I might prefer to call signals but we all have the greatest respect

for Tom's judgment. He is a brilliant man."

Staubach, a mid-westerner out of Cincinnati, is spit and polish, four years in the service after graduating from the Naval Academy, tough and wiry at 6-3 and 202 pounds, clean-cut and low key. He has been called the consummate quarterback.

"I'M AN admirer of Joe Namath," Stabler recently told Sport Magazine. "But Bobby Layne's more my kind of guy. The kind who bird-hunts, fishes and drinks in little dives. When he was playing, he'd get blasted the night before the game, then go out the next day and throw the bomb."

Trouble with Moseley is those explanations

The only trouble with having a freshman like Mike Moseley come off the bench and quarterback a team to an impressive victory, as he did the Texas Aggies against Houston on national TV a week ago, is explaining why he hasn't been playing all season.

Dunny Goode, former Midland High back who later starred for Hardin-Simmons University in the early 1950s, coached Clovis to the New Mexico AAAA football championship, beating Albuquerque Sandia, 3-0, in the finals.

Was it the Atlanta Hawks who held the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar look-alike contest that was won by a 5-3 white guy?

IT MAY be that Pittsburgh Steelers' defensive back Jimmy Allen spotted the cause of Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach's recent "slump." After Pittsburgh spanked Dallas in November, Allen, whose interception turned out to be the game's turning point, observed, "Staubach looks right at where he's going to throw. Where he looks is where he throws."

Speaking of Pittsburgh and St.



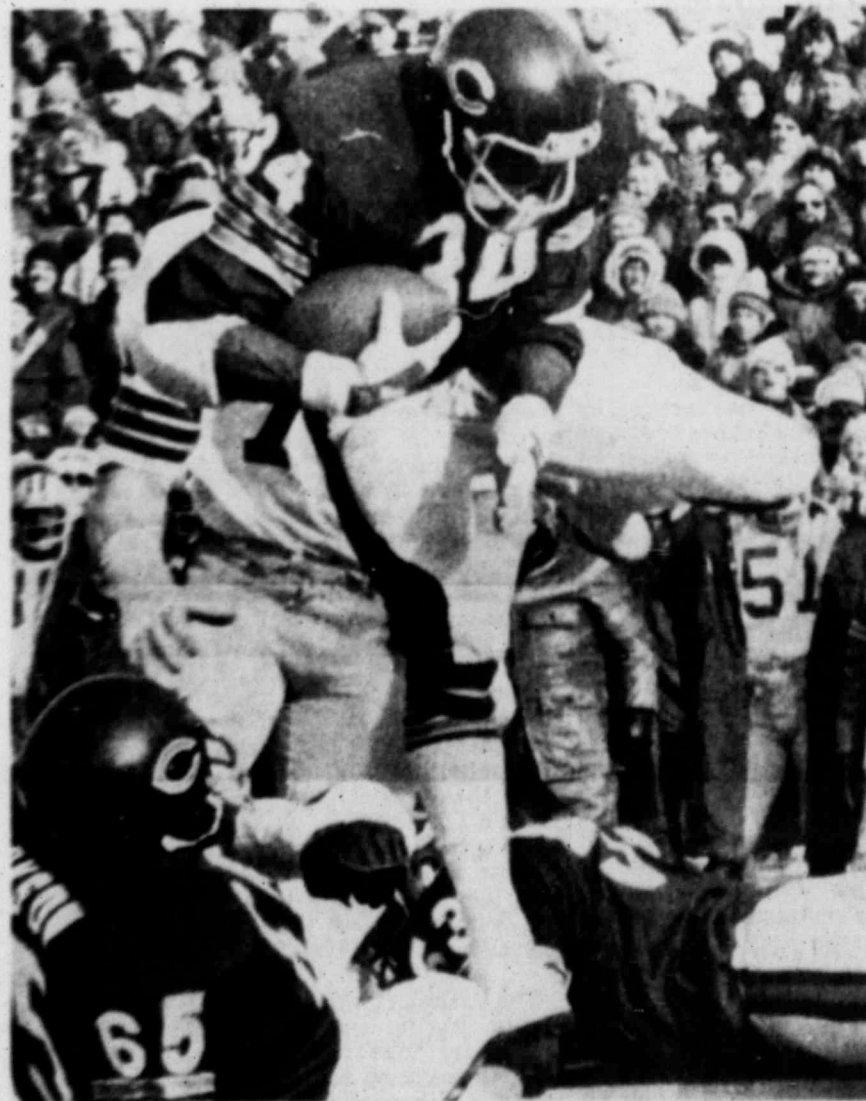
LOUIS, too, each may have played its Super Bowl game in handing Dallas its only defeat of the season. Neither one will make the playoffs.

Golly, Bill Battle finished over .500 and was tarred and feathered by Tennessee fans. Can you imagine what they would have done to him if he had posted a 5-6 record, the kind his successor Johnny Majors had?

The Dallas Cowboys' home schedule wasn't all that exciting this season, but it promises to get better in 1978 as a result of the new formula that will be used to determine all future NFL schedules.

Although it could change as a result of the final two games, as it now stands Dallas would wind up with such teams as Baltimore.

(Continued on 3C)



WALTER PAYTON, Chicago Bears back, picks up four yards against Green Bay Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rupp mourned by cage game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Adolph F. Rupp, whose 42-year coaching record at the University of Kentucky is unparalleled in college basketball history, was a driving force in the sport's transformation from football stepchild to international pastime.

Rupp, 76, died Saturday night in the university's medical center, where he had been hospitalized since Nov. 9 and had received treatment for cancer of the spine for more than a year.

His death prompted an outpouring of tribute from coaching rivals and former players and came minutes after top-ranked Kentucky's 73-66 victory over Kansas, his alma mater.

Gov. Julian M. Carroll proclaimed Tuesday a day of mourning and flags will be at half-staff when Rupp is buried in Lexington Cemetery.

"COACH RUPP was a legend when I was playing college basketball," said Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, one of Rupp's longtime adversaries. "I played against the Fabulous Five (in 1949). He was one of the greats. I mean really greats, in the game."

"Basketball is a game that was started in the United States and he's one of the men who got it off the ground," Mears said. "He was the man who made basketball what it is in the Southeastern Conference."

"He made it a challenge for every school in the SEC to get its program off the ground," Mears said. "You had to do that or just get embarrassed by his teams. The other teams had to get better or keep getting beat by 40 points by Rupp."

"One of the most exciting things to me about taking the job at Tennessee was the opportunity to coach against someone of Rupp's stature," he said.

Rupp was a 28-year-old high school coach in Freeport, Ill., when the university beckoned him to be its sixth basketball coach in eight years. Forty-two years and 874 victories later, he was forced to retire as the winningest coach of all time.

FIVE YEARS before, an 81-73 victory over Notre Dame had given him 772 career wins, pushing him past his mentor at Kansas, Forrest C. "Phog" Allen.



Adolph Rupp

It also left him far ahead of UCLA's John Wooden, who retired in 1975 after winning 667 games and 10 national titles. The latter statistic fueled arguments that the Wizard of Westwood was a better coach than the Baron of the Bluegrass, but Wooden staked no such claim.

"You never look at it in that manner," he said. "I never considered myself at any time to be competing with other coaches. Certainly, when we won our fourth championship, I knew there was only one other coach in history that had done it and that was something I was very proud of."

"Since we were coaching in different parts of the country, Coach Rupp and I never saw each other regularly, except at coaching clinics and NCAA conventions," Wooden said. "But I certainly enjoyed those times. He was an amazing person to talk to and always enjoyable to be with."

THE TWO met three times from 1951 to 1961, with Rupp besting Wooden in each game. The Wildcats trounced the Bruins 84-53 in Memorial Coliseum here in their first meeting.

(Continued on Page 3C)

Cowboys, 49ers clash in TV tilt

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry thinks he knows what the San Francisco 49ers will be trying to do tonight in their nationally televised National Football League contest.

"They'll figure with Roger (Staubach) not throwing as well as he normally does, that if they can stop (Tony) Dorsett, then they can have a chance to win the game," says Landry. "That would be my plan against us."

ROOKIE RUNNING back Dorsett is coming off a 206-yard performance last week against Philadelphia, while quarterback Staubach has been in a

mild slump since injuring his hip and right thumb several weeks ago.

The 49ers, stumbling through a 5-7 season, could be forgiven if they have bad memories stemming from a game last week and one five years ago against Dallas.

A week ago, the 49ers were coasting along with a 24-7 lead over Minnesota going into the fourth quarter, only to lose 28-27 as rookie quarterback Tommy Kramer led a rally.

The last time the 49ers hosted the Cowboys, in a 1972 playoff game, Staubach came off the bench to erase a 28-13 deficit in the fourth quarter and give Dallas a 30-28 victory

DALLAS, 10-2, the best record in the National Conference, won its first eight games of the season before losing consecutive games to St. Louis and Pittsburgh, but has won its last two.

Much of the attention of tonight's less-than-capacity crowd will be focused on the dynamic Dorsett, who has rushed for 865 yards, averaging 5.1 yards per carry.

Dorsett with be matching strides with 49er veteran Del Williams, who needs 169 yards in his last two games to net his second straight 1,000 yard season, a feat no 49er has accomplished since Joe Perry in 1953-54.

Dallas will bring the league's top offense into the game, averaging 172.8 yards rushing and 173.2 passing, while the 49ers have the league's most ineffective passing attack.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett has completed barely 50 percent of his attempts for 1,228 yards and has thrown only four touchdown passes. The 49ers have averaged only 87 net yards passing per game.

TV sports

Today
PRO FOOTBALL — Dallas Cowboys vs. San Francisco 49ers, 8 p.m., KMOH-TV.



BILLY "WHITE SHOES" Johnson (84) of the Houston Oilers grabs jersey of teammate Mike Voight and hangs on as he returns a punt

against Cleveland Sunday. (AP Laserphoto).

JIM MURRAY

Simpson ranks with DiMaggio, Mays

By JIM MURRAY
The Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When you name the great center fielders of sports history, the names that come immediately to mind are Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays, and Tris Speaker.

And Bill Simpson? Right. And Emlen Tunnell, Willie Wood, Paul Krause, George Atkinson, Cliff Harris, Larry Wilson and Eddie Meador.

You see, a "center fielder" does not necessarily play between the left and right fielders. He can play between the left and right cornerbacks. Or the left and right hashmarks.

The job is the same: Go and get the long ones.

You will notice in any sport there aren't very many memorable ones. It's a tough position. It requires speed, skill, coordination, but, above all, instinct. You have to get a good jump on the ball. You have to have sure hands. Good eyes. Anybody can play right field. In any sport. But center field is the "pennant line" in baseball. And it's Super Bowl country in football.

THE CURIOUS thing about Bill Simpson is, he could have played center field in either sport. He was good enough at the position in baseball to get a number of contract offers. He was good enough at the position in football to be drafted No. 2 by the Rams in 1974.

In football, they call the position "free safety." And it means what it says. The "free" safety is Jonathan Livingston Seagull. The position should be called "free spirit."

In baseball, the great ones take off in the direction of the ball's flight at the crack of the bat. A free safety has to take off at the snap of the ball.

When Bill Simpson hauled down three interceptions in the San Francisco-Rams game last week, one shy of the record, it was as if DiMaggio went into the seats to catch line drives with men on. An intercepted pass, like a caught long line drive is double indemnity for the man's team. They don't score and you've got the ball. When you run one back for a touchdown, it's really a 12-point play.

A center fielder in baseball has to be a good hitter. So does one in football. One hits a ball. The other hits a

man. You can't be just a good fielder.

ONE OF the differences in the positions in baseball versus football is that in baseball, the center fielder never comes running in to field a bunt or throw a curve to the batter. In football, a comparatively new maneuver called the "safety blitz" calls for the free safety to leave his position on the dead run and aim for the quarterback. On the way, he becomes a 175-pound defensive end. It's a dangerous tactic because it vacates center field and, in effect, a football equivalent of an inside-the-park home run is possible.

In football, purists are always exhorting the spectators to "watch the guards," for it is here the science of the attack is practiced. Bill Simpson may be the only guy in the stadium who does it. "The guard either sets back to pass-block or he fires out to lead the run." For the center fielder, either option calls for a response. It's either "Oh, my God, it's a bomb!" Or, "Oh, my God, it's Franco Harris!" or Greg Pruitt.

THE POSITION was revolutionized

by the late Emlen Tunnell of the Giants and Packers. Prior to Emlen, the pros used a single safety whose job primarily was to run back punts, make the last-ditch tackles and try to break up the long ones. When the Giants pioneered the 4-3-4 defense, Tunnell almost turned the position into an offensive one. He became a wide receiver on defense, intercepting 79 passes for 1,282 yards. In several games he was the Giants' leading scorer. There were times it was hard to recognize him without the ball.

It was the Rams' general manager, Don Klosterman, who first dubbed the free safety as "our center fielder."

And the Rams draft with this in mind. Bill Simpson actually had a choice whether to play center field for the Los Angeles Rams—or the New York Yankees. He could not only hit halfbacks, he could hit curveballs. Either way, he says, "It was the position which left the least room for error." Simpson opted for the Rams because baseball called for a long apprenticeship in the minor leagues and, if he were going to catch high flying objects for a living, he preferred to do it on Channel 2.

Archie just had to open big yap

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Undoubtedly, Archie Manning has learned to keep his mouth shut.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers only wish there were more outspoken players like him in the National Football League.

Manning, the veteran quarterback of the New Orleans Saints, infuriated the hapless Bucs last week by saying that it would be disgraceful to lose to Tampa Bay.

The downtrodden expansion team, which had lost 26 consecutive games since joining the NFL last season, made Manning regret his comments Sunday.

Rising to the greatest heights in their brief history, the aroused Bucs physically blasted the Saints 33-14, then verbally tormented Manning.

"It's disgraceful! It's disgraceful!" the Tampa players jeered at Manning as the clock clicked toward the Bucs' first precious victory.

"We just read the article to them where Archie said it would be disgraceful to lose to Tampa Bay," relieved Coach John McKay said with a smile in the joyous Bucs' dressing room. "Whatever Archie Manning said, I agree with him. He said it would be a disgrace to lose, and it is."

Raiders 35, Vikings 13
Oakland, capitalizing on Minnesota mistakes, scored three times in the first 8 minutes and romped to their 10th victory in 13 games. "We got stomped," Vikings Coach Bud Grant said after his team had lost a total of five fumbles and had three passes intercepted.

Bears 21, Packers 10
The running of Walter Payton and the pass catching of James Scott keyed Chicago's victory over Green Bay, the fifth straight triumph for the Bears. Payton, the NFL rushing leader, ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns and returned two kickoffs for 95 yards. He needs 199 yards rushing in the final game against the Giants to break O.J. Simpson's single-season record of 2,003 yards.

Scott caught seven passes for 94 yards and one score.

Patriots 14, Dolphins 10
New England's victory over Miami, coupled with Detroit's upset over Baltimore, threw the AFC East race into a three-way tie for first place among the Patriots, Dolphins and Colts, each with 9-4 records. A Baltimore victory over New England Sunday would make the Colts division champions. If the Patriots win and Miami wins, the Dolphins would be champions. And if New England wins and Miami loses, the Patriots would be alone at the top.

Lions 13, Colts 10
Detroit overcame Baltimore with 9 seconds remaining when Leonard

Thompson blocked David Lee's punt, recovered the ball at the Colts 2 and ran for a touchdown.

Detroit Coach Tommy Hudspeth said he was surprised that the Colts, leading 10-6 before the blocked punt, didn't take a safety and the field position it would have brought them.

Broncos 17, Chargers 9
The Broncos, heading into the playoffs for the first time in their 18-year history, increased their record to 12-1—the best in the NFL—by overcoming San Diego on Jim Turner's 36-yard field goal and Rick Upchurch's 19-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter. A crowd of 74,905 raised Denver's season home attendance to 522,595—a club record and the best in the NFL.

Rams 23, Falcons 7
Los Angeles, the NFC West champion, assured itself of the home field advantage in the first round of the playoffs Dec. 26 and eliminated Atlanta from playoff contention by beating the Falcons.

Lawrence McCutcheon set Rams' career and single-season rushing records. He carried 17 times for 152 yards, boosting his five-year career total to 5,498 yards, breaking Dick Bass' mark of 5,417, established from 1960-69, and raising his single-season record to 1,213 yards.

Oilers 19, Browns 15
"This wasn't football, this was survival," said Houston cornerback Willie Alexander after the Oilers had handed the Browns their third straight loss in 7-degree temperature and icy gusts in Cleveland. "The team that survived won the football game. I thought my toes would freeze off."

Ron Coleman ran for two touchdowns for Houston and Billy Johnson scampered 72 yards on a punt return for another score.

Seahawks 34, Chiefs 31
Seattle's victory marked the fifth straight loss for Kansas City and jeopardized the job of Tom Bettis, the Chiefs' interim coach. The poked-faced Bettis said after the game that he didn't know his chances of coaching the team again next season. Kansas City General Manager Jack Steadman said the decision on the coach would be made after the season.

Eagles 17, Giants 14
Rookie Wilbert Montgomery returned the second-half kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown and quarterback Ron Jaworski ran 1 yard for a score with 20 seconds remaining, lifting Philadelphia over the Giants.

Bills 14, Jets 10
Joe Ferguson's second touchdown pass of the game to Bob Chandler—an 11-yarder with 40 seconds remaining—carried Buffalo to its victory over the Jets. The scoring play capped a 92-yard drive in 1:17.

Ballesteros claims he's not ready yet

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros, who might play on the American Professional Golfers Association tour, over the Philippines in the World Cup, said modestly that he did not feel ready to play on the American Professional Golfers Association tour. "It is too early for me

Lone Star league climbs over .500

By The Associated Press

The Lone Star Conference goes into its mid-semester exams and holiday break this week with only seven games scheduled but the league finally climbed over the .500 mark against non-conference basketball foes.

The LSC is 35-30 against outside competition but Southwest Texas State has been the brightest beacon. SWT knocked off defending NAIA champion Texas Southern 70-61 and St. Mary's 64-63 to 106-69 waltz by Paul take the Alamo Classic Quin.

Championship in San Antonio. That was quite a present for new coach Dan Wall.

Texas A&I's Javelinas claimed a third place trophy in the fourth annual Malibu Basketball Classic as James Johnson hit two free throws with 1:15 to play for a 75-74 victory over the University of Texas at Arlington.

Johnson and Bobby Kinzer led the Javelinas to a 17-point lead. Howard Payne had the lion Texas Southern 70-61 and St. Mary's 64-63 to 106-69 waltz by Paul take the Alamo Classic Quin.

GARY PLAYER won the individual title with a 4-over-par 76, his worst round of the four-day competition, for a 289 total, three strokes ahead of American Hubert Green, who had a final round 74. Lavare finished next with a 73.

Seichi Kanai of Japan shot a 293 and Canadians George Knudson a 294.

Canada's World Cup veteran Knudson and rookie Dave Barr had led the first two rounds in the team competition on the par-72, 7,134-yard east course of Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Canada and South Africa paired for the last round, and Spain and Japan were in the other foursome.

At the end, Spain had 591 to 594 for the Philippines and 585 for Canada. Japan and South Africa were 597 each. Class 2A at 2 p.m. in while the United States totaled 601 and South Korea 603.

Plano reaches finals

By The Associated Press

Underdog Plano hopes to carry its almost-fictional Cinderella story through the final week of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs Saturday in the Class 4A championship game against rugged Port Neches-Groves.

Plano has yet to be favored but has advanced week-after-week over such talent as Conroe, Highland Park and Odessa Permian.

The Wildcats weren't even favored in their own district. Sherman was the favorite. The two teams tied and Plano advanced to the playoffs because of a mixup by officials on penetrations.

Port Neches-Groves has been highly ranked all year. The South Texans were knocked off in 1976 in the semifinals by eventual champion San Antonio Churchill.

Plano and Port Neches-Groves will collide at 2:30 p.m. in Texas Stadium.

The other championship games match Willie against Bellville in Class 2A at 2 p.m. in Waco Stadium and Seagraves against East Bernard in Class A.

Turnovers, 19-a-game plague Los Angeles

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers have been averaging a whopping 19.3 turnovers every time they play...but they couldn't even give the game away to the Buffalo Braves.

The fumbling Lakers made more than their average of errors—20 turnovers, in fact, on Sunday night—yet despite their inefficiency at times, held on to beat the Braves 124-119 in overtime.

"I don't know if we played so well all the time, but we made all the key plays when we had to and we worked hard tonight," said Los Angeles Coach Jerry West after the National Basketball Association game in Los Angeles.

"Right now, our defense is hurting us—and the turnovers, too. I'm concerned about the overall play of the team."

The Lakers, champions of the Pacific Division last year, have turned things around this season—in the wrong direction. Currently they are fourth in their group, with a 10-

15 record.

SONICS 116, ROCKETS 84

Marvin Webster led a balanced Seattle attack, scoring 17 points and grabbing 14 rebounds, as the Sonics routed the Rockets. The Sonics had seven players in double figures as they won their sixth straight game under their new coach, Lenny Wilkens.

The Sonics led throughout the game and held advantages of as much as 44 points late in the contest. The Sonics limited Houston to 17 points in the third quarter, taking a runaway 97-62 lead. Moses Malone scored 30 points for the losers.

Nets 106, Bullets 95
Kevin Porter tossed in 30 points and dished off 17 assists to pace New Jersey to a surprisingly easy victory over Washington, Porter, who led the Bullets to the Eastern Conference title in 1975, completely controlled the game with his shooting and penetrating.

The Nets, now with a 5-22 record, wrapped up their second victory in a

row by reeling off 14 straight points midway through the fourth quarter. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 27 points and 20 rebounds.

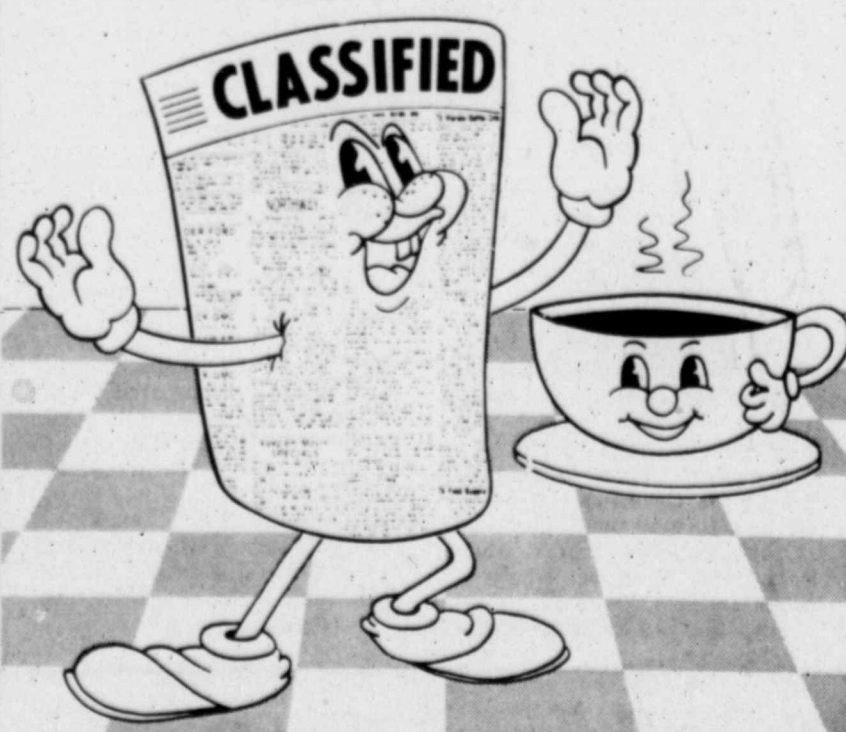
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Here are Sunday

First — 4 furlongs

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs

3.40 Super Hope

1:07 1/4

Quintela — \$10.00

Big Q — \$15.15

Third — 4 furlongs

10.00 3.40 Three

2:20 T — 1:12 1/4

Quintela — \$8.50

Fourth — 4 1/2 furlongs

4.40 3.40 3.40

Flying Troy 3.40

Fifth — 5 furlongs

3.40 2.40 Gaby

2.40 T — 1:04 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Sixth — 6 furlongs

2.40 T — 1:17 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Seventh — 7 furlongs

2.40 T — 1:30 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Eighth — 8 furlongs

2.40 T — 1:43 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Ninth — 9 furlongs

2.40 T — 1:56 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Tenth — 10 furlongs

2.40 T — 2:09 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Eleventh — 11 furlongs

2.40 T — 2:22 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twelfth — 12 furlongs

2.40 T — 2:35 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Thirteenth — 13 furlongs

2.40 T — 2:48 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Fourteenth — 14 furlongs

2.40 T — 3:01 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Fifteenth — 15 furlongs

2.40 T — 3:14 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Sixteenth — 16 furlongs

2.40 T — 3:27 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Seventeenth — 17 furlongs

2.40 T — 3:40 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Eighteenth — 18 furlongs

2.40 T — 3:53 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Nineteenth — 19 furlongs

2.40 T — 4:06 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twentieth — 20 furlongs

2.40 T — 4:19 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-first — 21 furlongs

2.40 T — 4:32 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-second — 22 furlongs

2.40 T — 4:45 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-third — 23 furlongs

2.40 T — 4:58 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-fourth — 24 furlongs

2.40 T — 5:11 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-fifth — 25 furlongs

2.40 T — 5:24 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-sixth — 26 furlongs

2.40 T — 5:37 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-seventh — 27 furlongs

2.40 T — 5:50 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-eighth — 28 furlongs

2.40 T — 6:03 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Twenty-ninth — 29 furlongs

2.40 T — 6:16 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Thirtieth — 30 furlongs

2.40 T — 6:29 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Thirty-first — 31 furlongs

2.40 T — 6:42 1/4

Quintela — \$28.00

Thirty-second — 32 furlongs

2.40 T

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Sunland results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Call Me Gotta was the early winner in Sunday's feature horse race at Sunland Park.

The 5 1/2-furlong sprint was won by Call Me Gotta in a time of 1:10.4, with a return of \$3.40, \$2.00 and \$1.40 to his backers at the pari-mutuel windows. The colt, owned by Charles Mitchell of Mobile, Ala., won by two lengths over Charge Rocket.

Charge Rocket paid \$1.40 and \$1.40, while the show horse, Jakes Feature, returned \$2.30.

Here are Sunday's results:

First — 4 furlongs: Brines Henry 5.90, 1.90.

Second — 5 1/2 furlongs: Don B.C. 4.40, 1.40.

3.80, Supers Hope 6.20, 4.40, Parand 4.00, T. 1.07.15.

Quintela — \$21.00.

Big Q — \$13.15.

Third — 4 furlongs: Adopted's Max 2.20, 1.00, 3.40, Three Tops 6.30, 1.90, Rick's Rally 2.20, T. 1:11.15.

Quintela — \$65.20.

Fourth — 5 1/2 furlongs: Pump And Power 6.40, 3.40, 3.80, Rational Reason 6.20, 4.00.

Flying Troy 6.00, T. 1:12.55.

Fifth — 5 1/2 furlongs: Five R. Leader 4.00, 3.80, 2.80, Gabby Lady 6.00, 3.80, Keg Of Nails 2.40, T. 1:10.45.

Quintela — \$28.40.

Sixth — 4 1/2 furlongs: Barrister 5.60, 4.80, 2.80, Mury Phil 4.80, 2.20, Burned Around 2.40, T. 1:11.75.

Quintela — \$29.80.

Seventh — Mile, Ind's Puff 10.00, 4.00, 1.00, Due Flight 8.60, 4.00, Reilly's Courage 3.20, T. 1:34.55.

Quintela — \$18.00.

Eighth — 5 1/2 furlongs: Lively Tale 7.20, 4.00, 3.20, Big Que 4.80, 3.60, Sak A Sprint 3.20, T. 1:04.55.

Quintela — \$18.00.

Ninth — 6 furlongs: Bradley's Knumera 4.80, 3.80, 2.80, War Princess 7.20, 3.80, Yankee Doll 3.40, T. 1:10.55.

Exacta — \$38.00.

Tenth — 40 yards: Call Me Gotta 1.40, 2.80, 2.40, Charge Rocket 3.60, 3.40, Jakes Feature 3.20, T. 1:18.11.

Eleventh — 5 1/2 furlongs: Peaceful Master 8.40, 4.00, 3.20, Hello Good Times 3.20, 3.20, Bins Hit 4.00, T. 1:05.15.

Twelfth — 1 1/16 mile: Empire 7.40, 4.00, 4.20, Beaumax 5.00, 4.40, Atom Charger 3.00, T. 1:47.55.

Quintela — \$27.00.

Big Q — \$257.00.

A — \$300.

Handle — \$321,490.90.

World Cup golf

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Individual leaders after the final round Sunday of the 25th World Cup Golf Championship on the 174-yard, par-72 East course of Wack Wack Golf and Country Club.

Gary Player 75-73-75 — 289.

South Africa 75-73-75 — 289.

Rody Laverne 75-73-75 — 289.

Philippines 75-73-75 — 289.

Hubert Green 69-72-74 — 282.

United States 75-73-75 — 289.

Seichi Kanai 75-73-75 — 289.

Japan 69-72-75 — 282.

George Knudson 69-72-75 — 282.

Canada 75-73-75 — 289.

Kuo Chie-hsing 75-73-75 — 289.

Taiwan 75-73-75 — 289.

Seve Ballesteros 75-73-75 — 289.

Spain 75-73-75 — 289.

Antonio Garrido 75-73-75 — 289.

Spain 75-73-75 — 289.

Eddie Pollard 75-73-75 — 289.

Ireland 75-73-75 — 289.

Mia Aye 75-73-75 — 289.

Burma 75-73-75 — 289.

Emmona Darcy 75-73-75 — 289.

Ireland 75-73-75 — 289.

Uthai Dhapavibul 75-73-75 — 289.

Thailand 75-73-75 — 289.

Lim Yei Fong 75-73-75 — 289.

Malaysia 75-73-75 — 289.

Dave Barr 75-73-75 — 289.

Canada 75-73-75 — 289.

Kim Seung Hock 75-73-75 — 289.

South Korea 75-73-75 — 289.

Silvano Locatelli 75-73-75 — 289.

Italy 75-73-75 — 289.

Luis Carlos Pinto 75-73-75 — 289.

Brazil 75-73-75 — 289.

World Cup Team Scores

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Final team scores Sunday in the 25th World Cup Golf Championship.

Spain 381, Ballesteros 380, Garrido 378, Philippines 384, Laverne 382, Aye 380, Canada 386, Knudson 384, Barr 380, South Africa 387, Player 389, Baechli 383.

Japan 387, Kanai 385, Shimoda 384, Taiwan 388, Kuo 385, Hsieh 383, England 391, Darcy 389, Pollard 382, United States 401, Green 392, Wack 395.

South Korea 401, Kim 397, Hahn 392, Egypt 404, Hahn 392, Munoz 394, Malaysia 401, Fong 390, Nallas 393, Italy 411, Locatelli 391, Lovato 393, Australia 412, Cahill 394, Good 398, New Zealand 412, Clark 392, Coombes 390.

Brazil 415, Pinto 391, Evangelista 394, Colombia 415, Pison 392, Martinez 393, Thailand 415, Dhapavibul 390, Navin 393.

Scotland 419, Barnes 397, Brown 392, Burma 420, Mury Aye 396, Shen 391, England 421, Dawson 399, Taylor 392, Wales 421, Vaughan 391, Deby 393.

Fight results

LOS ANGELES—Carlos Palomino, 147, Huntington Beach, Calif., knocked out Joe Palacios, 146, Mexico, 13, to retain his World Boxing Council welterweight title.

Pro transactions

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired Jack Baker, first baseman, from the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Garry Hancock, outfielder.

College basketball

CNN 55, Brooklyn 48.

Youngstown St. 68, Ind.-Purdue 66.

Elizabethtown City 66, Bowie St. 57.

St. Joseph's Ind. 90, Ind.-Evansville 72.

W. New Mexico 79, Santa Fe 72.

Winston-Salem 78, Shaw 56.

Virginia Union 105, Virginia 96.

Brockport 65, Missouri W 61.

Quinnipiac 64, New Hampshire Col 62.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Philadelphia 18 7 20 67.

New York 13 12 32 55.

Pittsburgh 12 17 47 8.

Boston 9 14 33 9.

New Jersey 5 22 18 14.

Central Division

Washington 15 9 425 3.

Cleveland 14 10 383 1.

San Antonio 12 12 358 10.

Atlanta 9 14 382 70.

New Orleans 11 15 425 5.

Houston 12 12 408 39.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 18 8 482 2.

Cougar 11 9 425 2.

Milwaukee 14 14 360 5.

Indiana 10 14 417 7.

Detroit 9 14 382 70.

Kansas City 9 17 346 9.

Pacific Division

Portland 14 8 433 3.

Phoenix 14 9 409 5.

Golden State 13 12 320 70.

Los Angeles 12 15 400 10.

Seattle 11 17 383 11.

Saturday's Games

Cleveland 104, Milwaukee 97.

Portland 107, New York 106.

Detroit 104, New Orleans 88.

Indiana 134, Philadelphia 108 OT.

Chicago 121, San Antonio 119.

Golden State 97, Kansas City 92 OT.

Phoenix 110, Houston 91.

Denver 118, Milwaukee 111.

Sunday's Games

New Jersey 106, Washington 95.

Los Angeles 124, Buffalo 118 OT.

Seattle 116, Houston 84.

Monday's Games

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, at Hartford, 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta at New York, 7:30 p.m.

San Antonio at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.

Seattle at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Golden State at Washington, 8:05 p.m.

Denver at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.

Buffalo at Portland, 11 p.m.

At Landover, Md.

NEW JERSEY (104)

Hillman 1 0-0, King 10 1-1, Johnson 3 2-2, Carrington 1 1-1, K. Porter 1 0-0, Nelson 1 0-0, H. Porter 1 1-1, W. Brode 1 0-0, K. Bassett 1 0-1, Totals 46-18-106.

WASHINGTON (85)

Dandridge 12 2-2, Hayes 12 3-3, T. Unsett 2 0-2, Grevey 4 5-4, H. Henderson 2 0-2, H. Knapack 1 1-1, Wright 3 0-0, C. Chener 3 3-3, Ballard 1 0-0, Walker 0 0-0, Totals 41-13-23 95.

NEW YORK (104)

Fouled out—Wright. Total fouls—New York 24, Washington 22. Technical foul—Washington Coach Motta—A-5,74.

AT SEATTLE (104)

Malone 12 6-9, Newlin 4 5-5, J. Kanter 2 0-2, Lucas 1 1-1, Murphy 11 2-2, Ratliff 0 0-0, Reid 1 0-0, Jones 1 0-0, Moffett 0 0-0, Kuper 0 0-0, Totals 46-18-106.

SEATTLE (118)

J. Johnson 7 0-0, S. Sims 4 4-5, J. D. Smith 12 1-1, D. Johnson 3 2-2, W. Hama 7 2-2, S. Sims 2 1-1, S. Sims 3 0-0, W. Hama 3 0-0, H. Hassett 1 0-0, Walker 3 1-1, Nelson 5 2-2, Totals 36-22-128 104.

LOS ANGELES (124)

Abernethy 4 5-4, J. Washington 2 5-4, S. Sims 12 1-1, D. Johnson 3 2-2, W. Hama 7 2-2, S. Sims 2 1-1, S. Sims 3 0-0, W. Hama 3 0-0, H. Hassett 1 0-0, Walker 3 1-1, Nelson 5 2-2, Totals 36-22-128 104.

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Pro hockey

National Hockey League

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Montreal 18 3 4 40 106 52.

Los Angeles 13 9 5 31 82 69.

Pittsburgh 12 17 47 8.

Detroit 9 14 33 9.

Washington 4 18 5 13 60 112.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Philadelphia 18 3 4 40 106 52.

NY Islanders 15 6 7 37 111 63.

Atlanta 9 10 8 29 78 80.

NY Rangers 10 14 4 24 100 100.

Vancouver 9 12 6 24 70 100.

Chicago 8 12 6 24 70 100.

Colorado 6 18 4 18 86 86.

Minnesota 4 18 4 18 86 86.

St. Louis 6 18 4 18 86 86.

Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Pittsburgh 2.

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2.

Montreal 7, Vancouver 2.

NY Islanders 7, Detroit 4.

Atlanta 3, Washington 1.

Buffalo 4, Minnesota 2.

St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 0.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 3, Vancouver 1.

Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1.

Boston 3, New York Rangers 2.

Atlanta 3, Pittsburgh 1.

Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

Chicago 3, Minnesota 1.

Monday's Games

Montreal at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.

Chicago at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Buffalo at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

Washington at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Montreal 1 1-1, 1-1, 1-1.

NY Rangers 1 0-1, 1-1, 1-1.

First Period—1, New York, 1:00. (Murdock, Yandura) 2:17, Bottom, Buryk 1 (Schmaltz, Ratelle) 13:32. Penalties—Middleton, Bos. 1:34, Greshner, NY 5:30, Arvey, NY 14:12, Smith, Bos. 19:08.

Second Period—3, Buffalo, 10:01. (Schock, Madam) 4:18, Penalties—Vancouver, bench, served by Vergeert, 1:12, Gredale, Van. 7:57, Schofield, Buf. 15:04.

Third Period—2, Buffalo, Ramsay 10 (Gare, Government), 11:13. Penalty—Government, Buf. 1:48.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 4-5-10-18. Buffalo 16-18-44.

Goalies—Vancouver, Ridley. Buffalo, Edwards. A-16,433.

ATLANTIC DIVISION

Boston 1 1-1, 1-1, 1-1.

NY Islanders 1 0-1, 1-1, 1-1.

First Period—1, New York, 1:00. (Murdock, Yandura) 2:17, Bottom, Buryk 1 (Schmaltz, Ratelle) 13:32. Penalties—Middleton, Bos. 1:34, Greshner, NY 5:30, Arvey, NY 14:12, Smith, Bos. 19:08.

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Goalies—Vancouver, Ridley. Buffalo, Edwards. A

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Baltimore	9	4	0
San Diego	8	5	0
New England	7	6	0
N.Y. Jets	7	6	0
Buffalo	6	7	0
Cincinnati	5	8	0
Pittsburgh	4	9	0
Houston	4	9	0
Cleveland	4	9	0
Denver	3	10	0
Oakland	3	10	0
San Francisco	3	10	0
Seattle	3	10	0
Kansas City	2	11	0
Los Angeles	2	11	0
Indianapolis	2	11	0
Minnesota	2	11	0
Chicago	2	11	0
Detroit	2	11	0
Green Bay	2	11	0
Tampa Bay	2	11	0
Washington	2	11	0
Atlanta	2	11	0
New Orleans	2	11	0
Philadelphia	2	11	0

NFL summaries

Team	Score	Opponent
Tampa Bay	13-10	New Orleans
San Diego	13-10	Los Angeles
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle

Team	Score	Opponent
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
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San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle
San Francisco	13-10	Seattle

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- THREE TAPE PLAYER/RECORDER
- THREE-SPEED BSR RECORDER
- PLUS TWO SPEAKERS

\$248⁰⁰Big Reductions
ON ALL
APPLIANCESRCA on-the-go
AC/Battery
Sportable TV\$159⁰⁰

- High-performance Black & White TV

INCLUDES BATTERY

- Operates 3 ways—AC outlet at home, from a cigarette lighter socket, or from its own built-in rechargeable battery pack that provides power for up to 4 hours of cordless viewing on a full charge.
- 100% Solid State chassis for reliability.

Missouri
eyes trio

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling will announce, perhaps within 48 hours, that either Mervyn Johnson, Notre Dame assistant; Warren Powers, Washington State head coach, or Woody Widenhofer, Pittsburgh Steeler assistant, will be the Tigers' new head football coach.

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Patio Bean Pots	\$9 ⁹⁹
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WATERBASKETS	\$2 ⁹⁹
Great American	
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- Top in door
- Magnetic door gasket
- Three
- Top
- Four

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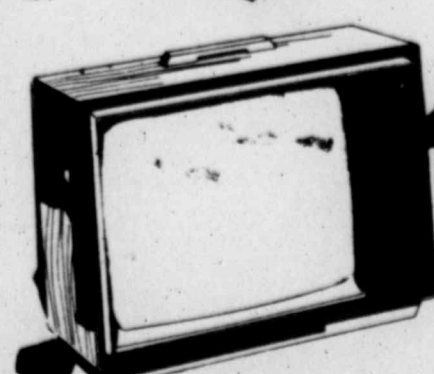
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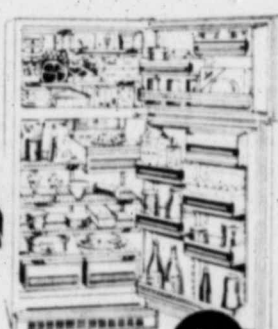


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with electronic
remote control**

- Quality sound from a 6" oval duo-cone speaker
- Charming Colonial styling with antiqued maple-grain finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers, simulated wood trim. Concealed easy-roll casters

\$799 W/T

RCA The Heather Hill Model LA728R



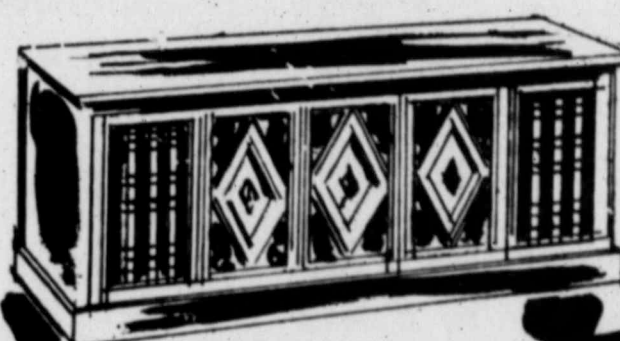
Hotpoint
**BIG-CAPACITY
FOOD FREEZER**
MODEL FV15CR
14.8 cu. ft. capacity

- 32" wide, 63 1/2" high
- Three refrigerated shelves
- Two juice-can shelves in door
- Top cold plate
- Four door shelves
- Magnetic door gasket

**BIG
FAMILY
SIZE** **\$259⁰⁰**

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SLO-COOKER	\$16⁶⁹
Big 3-bushel, 20-gal.	
Trash Can Liners Box of 52	\$2⁹⁹
Eureka Model '500'	
Vacuum Cleaner	\$39⁹⁵
FRYING MACHINE	\$10⁴⁹
American 2-Speed	
HAIR DRYER	\$9⁹⁹
32-Piece Bake Set	\$12⁹⁹
Great American	
BURGER MACHINE	\$9⁴⁹



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AND
STEREOS!**



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**KITCHENAID
DISHWASHERS
ALL
MODELS
DISCOUNT
PRICED**



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Solid State
big-screen
Portable
that's
easy-to-buy**

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**RCA ColorTrak TV
with electronic
remote control**
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Dallas runner wins marathon

HONOLULU — Jeffrey Wells of Dallas took over the lead at the 17-mile mark and won the Fifth Annual Honolulu Marathon.

Wells finished the 26-mile, 385-yard distance in 2 hours, 18 minutes and 36 seconds, 1 1/2 minutes over the record.

The first woman to finish was 35-year-old Cindy Daitympler, of Honolulu, at 2:48:07, followed by Gayle Barron of Atlanta at

Chile cupers sweep Bolivia

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile swept its Davis Cup elimination round from Bolivia after winning the last two singles matches of their meeting.

Hans Gildemeister of Chile defeated Mario Martinez 6-3, 6-1, 6-3 and Belus Prajoux beat Bolivian Ramiro Benavides 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 as the Chileans took the series 5-0.

On Saturday, the local team won the right to play the Davis Cup South American semifinals after assuring victory over Bolivia with a doubles triumph by Jaime Fillo-Patricio Cornejo over Benavides and Carlos Alvarado, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 8-6.

ADELAIDE, Australia — Tim Gulikson overcame Chris Lewis of New Zealand 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the finals of an international tournament.

TOKYO — Japan completed a 4-1 victory over Indonesia in the quarter-finals of the Eastern Zoon Davis Cup competition and will meet Australia in the semi-final round in January.

Robinson outbowl Mark Roth

ALLEN PARK, Mich. — Second-seeded Jay Robinson, who used self-hypnotism prior to the championship round, defeated top-seeded Mark Roth 238-222 Saturday in the title game of the \$100,000 Grand Prix of Bowling.

In the women's division, Betty Morris of Stockton, Calif., successfully defended her title by beating top-seeded Ed Jo Neal of Miami, Fla., 216-209 in the final match.

LONDON — Arne Strom of Norway edged Phillippe DuBois of France 609 to 606 to win the Bowling World Cup.

Strom became the first Norwegian champion in the tournament's 13-year history as he rolled games of 206, 182 and 221.

Tunisia defeats Egypt, 4-1

TUNIS — Tunisia overpowered Egypt for a 4-1 victory to earn the African berth at the 1978 World Cup championship next June in Argentina.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST
Albany 67, Grove City 58
Appalachian St. 78, VMI 77
Army 87, Northwestern 70
Baptist 81, Washington Bible 67
Baylor 72, Southern 62
Boston U. 86, Connecticut 61
Brandeis 60, Amherst 47
Bryant 50, Bridgport 47
California, Pa. 87, Edinboro 85
Canton 78, Buffalo 75
Chesapeake 51, 87, Humberg 54
Clarion 84, Indiana Pa. 77
Clark, Mass. 77, Norwich 68
Coppin 51, Elizabeth City 47
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Drew 88, Stevens Tech 82
E. Conn. 78, Rhode Island 71
Eastchester 67, Alfred 60
Elizabeth 88, Lebanon Vly 73
Fairfield 80, Tufts 84
Fordham 77, Harvard 65
Fredonia 58, Cortland St. 54
Grove City 51, Albion 51
Gettysburg 42, Dickinson 39
Holy Cross 67, Yale 42
Hofstra 77, Lebanon 57
Husson 112, Maine-Fort Kent 45
Jersey City 78, Pratt 60
King's, N.Y. 86, Bridgeport, Va. 68
Kutztown 70, Shippensburg 54
Lincoln 64, Bowe St. 47
Longwood 84, Radford 77
Manhattan 81, Columbia 87
Massachusetts 73, Vermont 57
Merrimack 113, Assumption 84
MI St. Mary's 71, St. Peter's 69
New Paltz 68, John Jay 47
N. Adams 51, 63, Pittsburg St. 59
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Springfield 117, Lowell 68
Stetson 51, 53, Coast Guard 51
Stonehill 105, New Haven 61
Susquehanna 41, Wilkes 51
Suffolk 110, Curry 81
Syracuse 107, St. Bonaventure 81
Towson 51, 75, C.W. Post 52
Trenton 83, Montclair St. 80
UCLA 78, Portland St. 73
UConn 85, Ramapo 58
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WPI 107, Bates 85
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Widener 68, Ursinus 52

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Biscayne 107, Finger 51
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Georgia 77, St. Louis 51
Championship
Texas A&M 77, Texas A&M 77
Championship
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Trident is worth cost

There is no such thing as an ultimate weapon, but the Trident submarine armed with the new long-range Trident intercontinental ballistic missiles comes as close to the ultimate weapon as possible at this time.

This is why production of a fleet of these big new subs must proceed despite reports of a massive cost-overrun on the construction of the first ship of the fleet.

That cost is said to be approaching \$1.2 billion, which is 50 percent above the estimate.

At this rate, the total cost of 13 Tridents complete with missiles and supporting gear will exceed \$22 billion, which is about what the B1 bomber fleet would have cost and which President Carter said was too much.

There most certainly is nothing wrong or unpatriotic about an effort to get the most possible defense for every taxpayer dollar spent by the Pentagon. The Navy cannot be proud of cost overruns on any weapon.

But, even at the higher cost, the Trident fleet is a best buy.

These submarines, according to persons in the know, are the capital ships of tomorrow's Navy.

They are virtually invulnerable to attack or detection and can launch missiles which cannot be stopped. They give the nation the protection of a highly survivable second-strike system.

And when we read and hear so much about the Soviet Union's rapidly developing navy which is said to be outclassing that of the United States in most every respect, then we must not concern ourselves simply with cost when it could mean the nation's very survival.

The United States cannot afford to slow-down or stop production of the Trident program, or any like project because of a cost overrun.

We must develop the protection of a highly survivable second-strike system.

The thing in which we should and must be interested is in getting full value received from every tax dollar.

Bible-theft ring

Bibles, of course, always have been best sellers, but we never before had heard or even thought of Bibles being stolen for the purpose of sale.

But over in Nashville, Tenn., which certainly is in the Bible belt, shocked police arrested three members of a ring which stole up to 1,200 Bibles worth an estimated \$30,000. Some of them apparently had been turned over to a "connection" in the North.

Officers said they expected more arrests and had recovered hundreds of the Bibles stolen from the warehouse of Thomas Nelson Publishers, which claims to be the largest publisher of Bibles in the nation.

It would appear that the ring's leaders knew where to go to get Bibles in almost unlimited quantities. Of the three suspects arrested last week, one was an employee and another a former employee of the publishing house. Yes, they knew the way.

"Never before to my knowledge in nine years of police work have I heard of this kind of thing," a

police detective said.

"I've heard of one or two Bibles being stolen from motel rooms, but this is the first time an organized Bible theft ring has been uncovered that I know of."

This certainly must be a "first" in this country, at least. Organized theft of most any and every thing else has been recorded, but not Bibles. What in the world will be next?

"Thou shalt not steal — it's in the Bible," the detective continued. "They should have read the Bible. We are in the Bible belt here and things might go pretty rough on them. They might get struck by lightning."

They will have to work out of that the best way they can.

BIBLE VERSE

For the scripture saith, Whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed. — Romans 10:11



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

HHH is voluntary 'guinea pig'



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Just as he has dedicated 66 zesty years of living to the betterment of the American people, Hubert Humphrey is devoting the days of his cancer treatment to the medical benefit of mankind.

The undaunted "Happy Warrior" is quietly permitting cancer experts to use experimental therapy techniques on his incurable ailment.

The ultimate story of courage has gone mostly unmentioned by the Minnesota and discreetly withheld from the public by his doctors.

Humphrey makes the rounds of public tribute, drawing tears and affectionate admiration with the trademarks of his career — ebullience, humor, optimism and courage.

But out of the public limelight the former vice president is quietly reporting to the National Cancer Institute to undergo uncomfortable and novel therapy.

After removal of a cancerous bladder in October 1976, Humphrey could have opted for a plush VIP suite at Walter Reed Army Medical Center or Bethesda Naval Hospital and been spared anguish by shots of morphine and similar pain-killers.

Instead, Humphrey deliberately chose to become a sort of guinea pig for researchers at the National Cancer Institute. He was aware that his form of bladder cancer and how it spreads is far less understood than the more prevalent lung and prostate cancers.

The primary purpose of the doctors at the institute is assuredly to prolong Humphrey's life. But they can also study the course of bladder cancer in a living victim and how the disease responds to two innovative chemotherapy treatments. Both treatments are still highly experimental.

One requires the taking of an oral chemotherapy agent, Hexamethylmelamine. As a side effect, it causes fatigue, nausea and severe loss of appetite but Humphrey gamely reports for his treatments. The treatment has been more widely used in Europe than in the United States.

By an unusual coincidence, Humphrey once sponsored and helped get through the Senate an aid program to allow Hexamethylmelamine to be tested in Egypt.

Humphrey also takes another experimental drug known in the laboratories as "5-FU." It must be injected directly into an artery and one researcher told us "it hurts." The unpleasant and painful treatment has rarely been used in cancer cases such as Humphrey's and one scientist predicted the data he is providing unquestionably will be useful in helping future victims of bladder cancer.

At a dinner in his honor recently, Humphrey made a fleeting reference to the physical toll the chemotherapy has taken. He mentioned having gone through 10 days of "intensive chemotherapy which has just about knocked me for a loop" but cheerfully

added it helped him "get enough strength to be with you tonight."

Members of the institute research team working with Humphrey speak of his valiant help in awe and poignant respect. Some compare his willingness to be a guinea pig to the tradition of Major Walter Reed's volunteers who allowed themselves to be infected with yellow fever to prove that the killer disease was carried by the anopheles mosquito.

"He's just a fighter," one worker said of Humphrey. "He's a fighter in every aspect of his character, even including this one."

COMPUTER SECURITY: The U.S. government finally is getting around to safeguarding its 10,000 computers which handle billions of dollars in federal funds.

A Senate investigation a year ago showed that there were no security precautions to prevent a criminal mastermind from getting access to the computers. The electronic brains blink out orders for Treasury payments to farmers, welfare and Social Security recipients, colleges and government projects of every description. The Senate probe found only the CIA and the Defense Department ran background checks on people hired as computer programmers. It was "open sesame" in every other department and agency.

Now, at last, the White House has been sparked into action. The Office of Management and Budget is reviewing computer security throughout the federal establishment. An OMB official told us that tighter regulations will be forthcoming soon.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., has introduced legislation to deal with potential computer swindles and thefts. The measure, which has powerful bipartisan support, would set up stiff penalties for computer crimes and make it a federal offense to tamper with any government computer.

Interestingly, Ribicoff's proposed bill would include computers at Leavenworth penitentiary where inmates are being trained on machines that distribute payments to the soil bank program, the Commodity Credit Corporation and approximately 20 projects involved in disaster relief funds.

A spokesman for Federal Prison Industries told us security at Leavenworth is excellent. He said there have been no instances of a graduate from the federal prison using his newly acquired craft to commit a computer crime. Indeed, a number of ex-convicts have been hired by large private firms.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Jimmy Carter consults Dr. Billy Graham

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An ecumenical link with political overtones between the powerful evangelical Christian movement and the American Jewish community has caused President Carter to seek guidance from the Rev. Billy Graham.

He privately sought out the nation's foremost evangelist because his administration's Mideast policy has angered not only Jews but Mr. Carter's hardcore base of born-again Christians. Asking advice from Dr. Graham after some reluctance, the President was counseled to go slow. The role thus played by Billy Graham stems from an interaction of religion and politics, directly affecting American foreign policy.

Graham has been courted by leading Jewish activists for several years in a successful effort to bind Jews and Christian evangelists together as a new pro-Israel political force. Unifying 5 million American Jews and 50 million evangelicals (who include Jimmy Carter, a twice-born Christian) is the mutual, anti-Communist fear of Soviet influence in the Middle East.

Those in position to know are loath to talk specifics about what one insider calls the "growing communications" between the President and Billy Graham. This much is known: Mr. Carter has personally sought Graham's counsel on evangelical reactions to his Mideast policies, especially since the joint U.S.-Soviet Mideast statement of Oct. 1, which jolted both the Jews and the evangelicals.

Graham's response was a clear word of warning, fortifying a cascade of angry criticisms, from Jewish



Evans

Novak

activists across the nation about bringing Moscow back into the Middle East equation. It is Graham's conviction that Mr. Carter dare not take his evangelical base for granted.

The slow building of the Jewish-evangelical coalition reached a climax Oct. 30 when Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, the articulate, imaginative director of the American Jewish Committee's National Interreligious Affairs division, shared the stage with Graham in Atlanta. Graham was there as keynote speaker at the AJC's national executive council meeting.

Described later by Tanenbaum as "a message intended for the White House," Graham's emotion-packed address attacked Palestinian terrorists and called for America's reeducation to the existence and safety of Israel. Two weeks later, Tanenbaum notified all AJC area directors about Graham's speech, citing it as one more example of "deep and widespread (evangelical) support of Israel and opposition to PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) terrorism."

"In view of public statements by some members of the Carter administration to 'bring leverage' one-sidedly on Israel and to 'baptize' the

PLO as legitimate," Tanenbaum said, Graham's opposition to Palestinian "terrorism" was notable. It was also evidence of deep support for Israel "among the some 50 million evangelical Christians. This support assumed particular value since it comes from 'born-again' Christians who were the first power base of President Carter's candidacy."

What one year ago might have seemed an inevitable connection between Jimmy Carter and Billy Graham was in fact aborted by Mr. Carter's concern over Richard Nixon's courtship of Graham. The President felt that would make the evangelist suspect to liberals. Graham himself is sensitive about this, once telling a press conference in Dallas that although he had been Nixon's White House guest three times, he had visited Lyndon Johnson more than 30 times.

Mr. Carter's reluctance to be caught close to Graham lasted only until the first major moral crisis of the Carter administration: charges against Carter intimate Bert Lance which ended in Lance's resignation as budget director. Soon thereafter, the President sought Graham's counsel on how to minimize the political impact of Lance's public disgrace, felt most sharply in Mr. Carter's own Bible Belt.

That started a dialog which ripened when the Carter White House was rocked by political reaction to the Oct. 1 U.S.-Soviet policy statement, bringing Moscow back into Mideast peace politics. The same statement put an American President for the first time on record favoring the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian people and calling for Israeli withdrawal (as all previous Presidents have) from Arab lands occupied in

the 1967 war.

Evangelicals take the Old Testament seriously. Many agree with religious Jews — and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin — that God intended the Jews to have all of Palestine west of the Jordan River (an historical-religious interpretation shared neither by Mr. Carter nor by tens of millions of other Christians and Moslems).

Thus, while playing it low-key, a group of leading evangelical churches in a New York Times advertisement last month called themselves "particularly troubled by the erosion of American governmental support for Israel evident in the joint U.S.-Soviet statement." The group also viewed with "grave concern" any effort to carve a "political entity" for the Palestinians out of the West Bank.

Just such a "political entity" is the heart of the Carter policy. So to protect his policy in the Mideast — and his evangelical base in the Bible Belt — Jimmy Carter is turning to Billy Graham for help.

THEATER OF THE ABSURD

Social Performance Index: latest in federal follies

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

You don't have to buy a ticket to observe the Theater of the Absurd.

All you need do is read about the latest antics of the federal bureaucracy.

(Warning: If you're a taxpayer, you won't find the latest Federal Follies very entertaining.)

Recently, the Commerce Department announced it will publish a Social Performance Index (SPI) for statistically measuring corporations' efficacy in their divers do-good activities.

Logically, Congress will next establish a tax to pay for this Social Performance Index (SPI).

Fittingly, the acronym for the Social Performance Index Tax would be SPIT — the first acronym in the history of the bureaucracy to describe with pinpoint perspicuity the exact worth of the program.

It is at least somewhat comforting to realize that history is full of examples of similar fatuousness. In medieval days, abbey-lubbers and assorted fat friars would devote days and days of non-stop discourse examining the question: How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?

Such nonsense is common today. Many a PTA or Rotary Club or

Chowder and Marching Society has set aside an hour of a meeting for a discussion on holding down the length of meetings. Invariably, the discussions go on all night.

Similarly, dozens of organizations have established committees to investigate methods of cutting down on paperwork.

Usually, the committee's report consists of 2,714,773 single-spaced pages, issued in 37 volumes (velvet cover optional).

The point should be clear: Government involvement in corporate social performance is a contradiction of intent. The main reason American corporations should get involved in social programs is to keep the government out of them. In attempting to solve society's sundry ills, government has created a monster (itself) which by its very size threatens to destroy the economy — and hence create social problems, much less solve them.

Therefore, it is fitting and proper for the private sector to get involved in social questions: Government has botched the job.

Indeed, business should only involve itself in such questions as structural unemployment, pollution, education, the arts, the environment, minorities, consumerism and the like if it can be certain that its involvement will preclude further government encroachment. Better yet, business should insist that government pare down its role.

In fact, a very good Social Performance Index for American industry would be a statistical comparison which is already published from time to time: government spending as a percentage of gross national product (GNP).

Through the years, government spending as a percentage of GNP has risen inexorably, now it is pushing 40 percent. (In Britain, it is pushing 60 percent.) If politicians ever make good on their promises and start trimming the bureaucracy, corporations could conclude that their SPI is rising when spending as a percentage of GNP falls.

Or businessmen could figure their SPI is rising each time an acronym — OSHA, SEC, FTC, FCC, SPIT — is abolished.

Most importantly, American corporations already have a very effective SPI: the bottom line of the profit and loss statement. Even the Commerce Department, in announcing creation of SPI, acknowledged that intelligent social policy can enhance companies' long-range profitability. Said Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps, at the unveiling of SPI before executives in Durham, S.C., recently, "A broadening of (social) objectives is not likely to lower profits; rather, the opposite is more to be expected ... A disregard for social performance translates, sooner or later, into significant dollar costs."

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"An expert is someone who can conceal his ignorance better than the rest of us."

Mark Russell says

After nearly a year in Washington, many members of the Administration will be going back to Georgia for the holidays. The folks will hardly recognize them since they now speak official governmentese while wearing security badges on their pajamas.

The fellow who was going to help Carter change Washington will sit down to dinner and say, "Not to be judgmental, Maw, but these biscuits are real good."

A junior Cabinet member who had spoken against Washington influence arrives home and says to his brother, "Now, Jeb, let's you and me set a spell and have ourselves a real good ongoing dialogue."

the small society

by Brickman



Wolfcamp yields oil

Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 3 Travis Deep Unit, scheduled 11,500-foot wildcat in Eddy County, N. M., found oil, gas and sulfur water on a drillstem test of the upper Wolfcamp.

The 15-minute test was taken from 8,180 to 8,235 feet. Gas surfaced in 15 minutes, with no volume reported. Recovery was 500 feet of oil and 60 feet of sulfur water.

More hole was being made below 8,793 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-18s-28e and 16 miles southeast of Artesia.

Explorers scheduled

Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene staked location for an 8,000-foot wildcat in Kent County, 16 miles west of Clairemont.

It is 1/2-mile northeast of the Beggs (Ellenburger) field and 1,978.9 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 37, block 7, H&G survey.

Empire Drilling Co. of Dallas No. 1 Blakey is to be dug as an 8,200-foot wildcat four miles south of Justiceburg in Garza County.

Drill site is 1,380 feet from north and 2,040 feet from west lines of section 14, block 6, H&G survey and 1/4 mile east of a 2,830-foot dry hole and 1 1/2 miles west of the Dorward, West field.

Dual gasser completes

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Apache Corp. and McMoran Exploration Co. has reported the successful dual completion of a natural gas well in Cameron Parish, La., 40 miles southeast of Lake Charles.

The No. 1 Stone Oil Corp.-Cutter Oil and Gas was drilled to 11,498 feet and completed in two Miocene formation gas sands for a combined flow rate of 3.1 million cubic feet of gas per day, plus 14.6 barrels of condensate per day.

Completion was through perforations from 10,621 to 10,625 feet and from 10,154 to 10,162 feet.

G. Martin appointed

DENVER, Colo. — Gary Martin has been named drilling and production superintendent for Drillex Oil & Gas, Inc., in Denver.

Martin, a native of Pampa, Tex., formerly was area manager for Pool Company at Brighton, Colo. Earlier he was completion superintendent for Griffin Drilling Co. at Brighton and prior to that was operations superintendent for Hanson Oil Corp. at Roswell, N.M.

Sales high

DALLAS — Unleaded gasoline now accounts for about 44 percent of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's total gasoline sales, compared to an industry average of about 35 percent, executive vice president Blaine J. Yarrington told analysts in Dallas.

"As the nation's leading marketer of unleaded gasoline with a market share of 10.1 percent, we are the only company that sells both a regular and premium-grade lead-free product," Yarrington noted in a presentation to the Dallas Association of Investment Analysts recently.

KontrolKem makes changes in Basin

MONAHANS — KontrolKem, division of McGee Chemical Services, Inc., has announced several personnel changes in the Permian Basin Region.

Joe Dixon of Odessa has been promoted to manager of District No. 1 which includes Andrews, Odessa and Nottrebe. He was promoted from sales engineer.

Dixon has been associated with the oil industry in the Permian Basin since 1963.

Tom Inabnet of Odessa has been promoted to manager of District No. 6. This district includes Big Spring, Snyder and Midland. Previously, Inabnet had been in charge of executive sales.

Inabnet has been associated with the oil industry in the Permian Basin since 1963.

McGee Chemical Services, Inc., operates throughout the Southwest and is involved in manufacturing, distribution and service of all kinds of oil field chemicals.

The headquarters are located in Monahans.

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VICE PRESIDENTS have been named by Seagull Pipeline Corp. of Houston. Dan H. Montgomery, left, was named executive vice president of the Houston-based concern, and Earl D. Coleman, right, is the new vice president for gas contracts. Montgomery formerly was vice president for operations, and Coleman was general manager of gas contracts. Both are headquartered in Houston.

Will petroleum firms have necessary money?

TULSA, Okla. — Will the oil and gas industry have enough money to meet the staggering capital requirements of the future?

And, even if the total capital available is adequate, will new funding formulas be found for the superprojects whose extraordinary risks bar financing in the traditional ways?

These questions are sources of mounting concern for industry executives and economists, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The industry's debt-equity ratio is rising as companies step up their borrowing to fill the gap between their cash flow and the amount of money they want to invest in energy projects, the weekly business magazine says.

For example, the four biggest owners of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. that built the \$8-billion trans-Alaska crude oil pipeline had to stretch their credit limits to raise the funds they needed.

And the Alcan project to build a natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the lower 48 states will cost about \$10 billion. Many observers wonder where that much private capital can be raised for a project requiring 50 percent increase in gross value of the entire North American cross-country gas pipeline system for a six percent increase in supply.

Some companies fear they may not be able to take part in future energy superprojects. To do so would push their debt-equity ratios beyond desired limits or pose unacceptable risks to existing assets.

If that fear is realized, the result could be inadequate investment to develop energy required for future economic growth.

The problem stems in part from the sheer size of investment requirements of the non-Communist petroleum industry, forecast at \$400-700 billion in 1975 dollars for the decade ending in 1985. Inflation could push the actual dollar figure toward \$1 trillion.

But in its time of greatest financial need, some analysts expect the industry to have a severe capital shortage. That's because federal price controls in the U.S. plus taxes and other limits on profits throughout the non-Communist world are forcing some companies to borrow to the limit of their balance sheets to finance capital outlays.

In addition, there is the entirely new problem of financing superprojects whose sizes are county in the billions of dollars. Even when economics is favorable, size alone increases the risk. And when unproven technology and uncertain prices are added to enormous cost, often exceeding the total assets of project sponsors, traditional financing won't work.

Bankers want guarantees of

recovering their money — either from project participants, from governments or from guaranteed rates by regulatory bodies. In such cases, bankers are in the business of renting money, not risking it.

The big U.S. projects will be launched because they must be, some oil economists believe. The only question is whether the government will act to help solve the financing problem.

Project sites set

Exxon Corp. staked location for a 17,000-foot project in the MAJ (Silurian) field of Loving County, 8.8 miles northeast of Orla.

Scheduled as No. 2 Lags Gas Unit, it is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35, block 56, T-1, T&P survey and 11/8 mile northeast of the only producer from that pay.

PUCKETT TEST

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-N Mitchell will be drilled as a 15/8-mile northeast stepout to the five-well Puckett, East (Strawn) field in Pecos County.

Slotted for a 12,200-foot bottom, it is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 31, block 127, T&SLL survey and 35 miles west of Sheffield.

Mitchell wells final

A pair of wells have been completed in Mitchell County fields.

HMH Operators No. 2 Shoemaker is the fifth well in the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 105.28 barrels of oil, plus 27 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Completion was through perforations from 2,861 to 3,082 feet over 2,000 gallons of acid and 80,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 3,200 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is cemented at 3,196 feet.

Location is 980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block 29, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

JAMESON WELL

Sum Oil Co. No. 2-A J. F. McCabe was completed as the seventh well in the Jameson, North (Strawn) field. It is 1 1/4 miles east of other production.

The extender finished for a daily flowing potential of 122 barrels of 42-gravity oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,063 to 6,226 feet. Pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 200,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 590-1.

Total depth is 6,280 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,270 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 3,305.3 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey and four miles north of Silver.

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Dawson and Kent counties, and a field area project has been spotted in Lea County, N.M.

DAWSON WILDCAT Sparco Producing, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Austin will be drilled as a 9,500-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 10 1/2 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,753 feet from east lines of section 12, block 35, T-4-N/T&P survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the Gold-creek (Ciseco Reef) field and 3 1/4 mile northeast of the Sparenberg (Dean) field.

KENT PROJECT Harper & Lawless of Midland No. 1 Cave will be drilled to 7,000 feet as a wildcat in Kent County.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 45, block 1, H&G survey and 13 miles northwest of Jayton.

The drillsite is 4.5 miles northwest of the Boomerang (Pennsylvanian) field and one mile southwest of a 7,300-foot dry hole.

LEA TEST Delco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-8 C.R. is to be drilled as a 14,700-foot

New oil well included in Permian Basin work

Pecos County gained a new field area well, a discovery stepout in Eddy County reported a gas flow and a Reeves project is preparing to take potential test.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2 Effie Sibley and others-state finalized as the seventh well in the USM (Queen) field of Pecos County.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 8 barrels of 35.3-gravity oil, plus 67 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,325 to 3,508 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Total depth is 3,575 feet and plugged back depth is 3,542 feet.

Location is 1,500 feet from south and 2,790 feet from east lines of section 12, block 119, GC&SF survey and five miles north of Fort Stockton.

GAS FLOW

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Keohane and others-Federal, 3 1/2-mile northwest outcrop to the discovery well of the Shugart, North (Atoka gas) field in Eddy County, N. M., is testing through perforations from 11,800 to 11,811 feet.

The operator reported that the project flowed gas at the rate of 4.25 million cubic feet per day, through a 22/64-inch choke, on last report.

Bottomed at 12,078 feet, the project is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-18s-31e and 13 miles southwest of Maljamar.

HNG PROJECT

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-28 McFarland, exploration in Reeves County, flowed gas at the rate of 2 million cubic feet per day and was waiting on potential at last report.

Bottomed at 17,978 feet and plugged back to 15,750 feet, the project has casing perforated from 14,288 to 14,537 feet.

The zone was acidized with an unreported amount. The 2-million cubic feet flow was gauged through an 18/64-inch choke.

No. 1-28 McFarland is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 28, block C-3, psl survey and seven

miles northwest of Cayanosa. It is 3/4 mile northwest of the Waha, North (Delaware) area and four miles east and slightly north of Devonian gas

Carlsbad.

During the last test reported, the project flowed gas at the rate of 1-350,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations from 10,928 to 10,936 feet. Total depth is 11,090 feet.

WARD PROJECT

Monsant Co. No. 1 Rodgers, Ellenburger gas discovery in Ward County, 5 1/2 miles north of Pyote, was taking four-point completion tests on last report.

The wildcat flowed 7.3 million cubic feet per day on last production test reported, through perforations from 18,290 to 18,300 feet and from 18,406 to 18,428 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 95, block F, G&MMB&A survey.

production in the Worsham-Bayer area.

ANOTHER FLOW

Gulf Oil Corporation is flowing to test its No. 1 Pacheco-Federal, 3/4-mile north stepout to the two-well Angell Ranch (Morrow gas) field in Eddy County, 15 miles north of

Carlsbad.

During the last test reported, the project flowed gas at the rate of 1-350,000 cubic feet per day, through perforations from 10,928 to 10,936 feet. Total depth is 11,090 feet.

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Government revising its Consumer Price Index

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to get a better idea of how deeply inflation affects typical American families by revamping the way it calculates the Consumer Price Index.

In the next few months, the Labor Department will begin sending more part-time workers out to record the prices of goods in stores around the country. They'll also be jotting down prices for a wider range of products.

The government has spent \$50 million over the last eight years to revamp the index, which has a direct effect on the incomes of half the

American public, says Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

The Labor Department interviewed about 20,000 families and individuals about their spending habits and had another 18,000 keep diaries of everything they bought for two weeks.

It's all part of an attempt to make the index reflect the impact of inflation not just on urban wage earners, but on all city and suburban residents.

Under the new system, instead of looking only at what urban hourly workers spend, the government hopes to gauge the impact of inflation on professionals, the self-employed, the

poor, unemployed and the retired.

And instead of the 400 items in the old index, several thousand will be included in the new survey, according to a recent Labor Department publication.

The index is announced around the third week of each month. It begins with about 250 to 300 part-timers marking down the cost of a typical market basket of goods. Those figures, sent to Washington for analysis, become the index.

In the most recent report, the department said October prices rose 0.3 percent for the third straight month, a relatively mild gain.

The October index was 184.5, meaning it cost \$184.50 for the same goods that could have been bought for \$100 in 1967.

Collective bargaining agreements covering more than 8.5 million workers tie wages to the index. Pensions and other benefits are adjusted to changes in the index for about 50 million Social Security recipients, food stamp users and retired military personnel and federal employees.

Funds for meals provided to more than 25 million school children are affected by the index, which even influences some rents, royalties and child support payments.

With the upcoming changes, the government says the index should be accurate for about 80 percent of the population, double its present applicability.

The Labor Department will spend about \$8 million a year on the index, which still will not cover rural areas. The department thinks that would be too expensive.

Andrews board to meet

ANDREWS — A report on athletic insurance and school-sponsored solicitations is scheduled to be brought before the Andrews Independent School District Board of Trustees during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The trustees also are expected to

accept the auditor's report of the school's financial condition and to consider proposed action on the high school roof.

In addition, the board plans to hear a request from teacher organizations. An executive session is set to discuss personnel matters.

FINE FOODS and BEST WISHES



Edwards
Coffee
1-Lb. Can \$2.99

PIEDMONT
Salad
Dressing
Quart Jar 69¢
SAFETY SPECIAL (SAVE 7¢)

KITCHEN CRAFT
Family
Flour
25-Lb. Paper Bag \$1.99
SAFETY SPECIAL (SAVE \$1)

SAFETY
THESE ITEMS AND PRICES ARE AVAILABLE
DECEMBER 12, 13, 14, 1977, AT YOUR NEARBY
SAFETY LISTED BELOW:
**PLAZA SHOPPING
CENTER**
2500 W. ILLINOIS

SAFETY SPECIAL **Chili Mix** WICK FOWLER 3.625-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Grade-A Eggs** LUCERNE Extra Large Doz. 68¢ Large Dozen 65¢

Pork Roast Lb. 98¢
BLADE BOSTON CUT

Smoked Shoulder 59¢
Picnics Whole Lb. 65¢ Sliced Lb. 79¢

Ripe Avocados 3 For \$1
GREEN SKIN

Navel Oranges 5 For 49¢
FANCY

Chuck Pot Roast 84¢
USDA Choice Grade Beef 1.03 Lb.

Frankfurters 93¢
Sterling Vacuum Packed 1-Lb. Pkg.

Fruit Cake Mix 99¢
S & W 1-Lb. Ctn.

Tangerines 3 Lbs. \$1
NEW CROP

6-Count Waffles \$1
5-Oz. Boxes

Orange Juice 59¢
12-Oz. Can

Pancake Syrup \$1.25
24-Oz. Btl. SAFETY SPECIAL

Margarine 69¢
1-Lb. Tub SAFETY SPECIAL

Canned Biscuits \$1
8-Oz. Cans

Cookie Mix 99¢
12-Oz. Pkg. SAFETY SPECIAL

Photo Processing \$1.97
Develop & Print 12-Exposures Kodacolor Ea. (Price effective Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14, ONLY)

Dog Chow \$5.74
25-Lb. Bag SAFETY SPECIAL

Nice 'N Soft 79¢
4-Roll Pkg. SAFETY SPECIAL

Shampoo \$1.69
11-Oz. Btl. SAFETY SPECIAL

Dental Cream 55¢
3-Oz. Tube SAFETY SPECIAL

Deodorant \$1.39
8-Oz. Can SAFETY SPECIAL

Yarn 79¢
3.5-Oz. Skein SAFETY SPECIAL

Hair Spray \$1.39
EXTRA HOLD 7-Oz. Can SAFETY SPECIAL

Lighter \$1
2 For SAFETY SPECIAL

Polish Remover 59¢
4-Oz. Btl. SAFETY SPECIAL

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J. A. Bobbitt, W
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that Sam L. Majors, Jr., hereinafter doing business as a proprietor under the name Majors Jewelers, has been treated to continue such business as a proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred on October 1, 1977, to a partnership comprised of four persons, namely Majors, Inc., L. Majors, Inc. and Mark B. Majors, Inc., which partnership will continue to conduct such business under the name of Sam L. Majors Jewelers.

Sam L. Majors, Jr.
(December 12, 1977)
January 2, 1978

WANT ADS

WORK IN CLASSIFICATIONS
USE EMPLOYMENT
Dial 682-6222

Classified Advertising

Dial
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS:
Week Days... 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed Saturdays

Corrections and cancellations may be made Saturday morning between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. only.

AFTER AD HAS BEEN PLACED, IT MUST RUN ONE DAY.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES

3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions, 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

WORD AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Monday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:

5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday
3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday
10:00 a.m. Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:

12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Friday
3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY/LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION
- 8 WHO'S WHO
- 9 HELP WANTED
- 10 SALES AGENTS
- 11 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 12 CHILD CARE SERVICE
- 13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 14 AUTOMOBILES
- 15 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 16 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 17 MOTORCYCLES
- 18 AIRPLANES
- 19 BOATS AND MOTORS
- 20 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
- 21 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
- 22 AUCTIONS
- 23 GARAGE SALES
- 24 MISCELLANEOUS
- 25 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
- 26 SPORTING GOODS
- 27 ANTIQUES AND ART
- 28 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- 29 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 30 FOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 31 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 32 FIREWORKS
- 33 OFFICE SUPPLIES
- 34 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 35 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 36 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 37 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 38 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 39 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 40 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 41 LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
- 42 PETS
- 43 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 44 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
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- 46 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 47 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 48 HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
- 49 BEDROOMS
- 50 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 51 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
- 52 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
- 53 WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
- 54 RECREATION RESORT RENTALS
- 55 HUNTING LEASES
- 56 LAND AND LEASES
- 57 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
- 58 HOUSES FOR SALE
- 59 SUBURBAN HOMES
- 60 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
- 61 LOTS & ACREAGE
- 62 FARMS & RANCHES
- 63 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
- 64 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
- 65 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No. 177 and Council No. 112. Assembly first Sunday each month. Degree work Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. Poin Mevers H.P. Vern A & M S. T. W. Geo. Medley, Sec. REC. All York Rite Masons welcome.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & M. 1000 Upd. Stated Comm. Dec. 13th 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. degree. Christmas party night Sat. Dec. 17th, 7:00 p.m. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 p.m. All Masons invited. Charles Crouch, W.M. All Talbot Sec'y.

Midland Lodge No. 627 A.F. & M. 1600 West Wall. 682-7292. Stated meeting and Proficiency Examination, Thursday Dec. 22nd 7:30 p.m. J. A. Bobbitt, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes to furnace filters. Furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
(December 12, 1977)
January 2, 1978

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

Two degreed accountants want to keep books for small businesses and individual tax work. Call 687-7058 or 684-0872.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Bookkeeping service. Payroll, financial statements, billing, payroll, income tax services. References, reasonable. 683-0965.

CARPENTRY & CABINET

CUSTOM BUILT CABINETS
Hardwood Installed
Less than ready built prices
683-7430

CONCRETE WORK

Let Jim fix your fireplace and take out the smoke. Avoid the mud. Driveways, walks, patios, and slabs.
Free Estimates Jim Lofin
694-5192

BURR!

CONCRETE construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 38 years. Fully insured for your protection. Heibert & Heibert Contractors, 683-7238.

DIRT WORK

DIRT WORK
VALDEZ TRUCKING
MASONRY SAND, REFRILL DIRT. Call cleaning, concrete, landscape ing.
CALL 682-1879, 683-1006, 694-5507

WHITE'S GRADING & EXCAVATING

Asphalt Paving
Parking Lots & Driveways
Caliche
684-8983
Midland

ELECTRIC SERVICE

ALL types electrical work done. Free estimates. Will also handle Christmas lights. Call David, 683-7426, day or night.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

FURNITURE refinishing, free pick up and delivery, guaranteed work. Phone 682-9362.

HAULING

LIGHT hauling, trash, trees, etc. Will trim and remove trees. 683-5808.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

J. W. Builders Frame, trim and remodeling, also painting. Free estimates made. Call 684-932 after 5.

HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING

C. GOSS
BUILDING & REPAIR
Adds on - repairs - Home or Commercial. Specializing in fireplace. There is no job too small. Free Estimates.
694-8662

NEED A JOB DONE?

Call John, specializing in carpentry, painting, remodeling and cabinetry. For your home or office inside or out. Call
683-7302

Ray & Jay Construction

REMODELING, interior and exterior. Redwood decks, specialty local references. 687-5666, 687-2929.

REMODELING SPECIALISTS

Remodeling specialists. Added to new construction. Bathrooms, patios, garages, conversions. Also commercial work. Warren Beuben, 684-1488.

HIS - HERS CONSTRUCTION-DECORATING

Remodeling additions. Repair service is what counts. We will do it now or later. Bigger or smaller.
16 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
694-4889

INSULATION

LAWRENCE CARP Insulation Call 694-9218 or 687-4702

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

COMPLETE landscaping. Free tree cleaning. Free topsoil. Strawberry trimming. alley cleaning. Barnyard fertilizer for sale. 682-4587.

TREE & YARD WORK

Light hauling. light hauling. alleys cleaned. leaves raked. 683-2274.

TREE SERVICE

Any type. Shrub pruning. shaping. experienced. 684-6888.

MASONRY WORK

BRICK, block, stone, concrete. New work, repairs, remodeling. fireplaces, steps, porches. No job too small. Free estimates. experienced. 684-6888.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

DECKER'S Boat Repair Hours: 12 to 6 PM. Call 682-1288.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING and alterations. Call 582-5625.

TRACTOR WORK

MEQUITE grubbing, dozer work. Small plots or acreage. Lipp's Dozer Service. 322-2880, Odessa.

UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERY and draperies. Reupholster. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 684-8073.

WATER WELL SERVICE

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lotis Company. 682-6343.

NEED MUD LOGGER?

10 yrs. Experience
Dependable Equipment
Call 915-597-1237

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

ASPHALT painting directional arrows, parking spaces, lettering, loading zone, etc. Free estimates. Albert Rivera. 682-2774.

OVERHEAD DOOR REPAIR

Residential & Commercial. Winterize now. All work guaranteed. Call
697-5589

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL
20 years of experience
HAIL PAINTING COMPANY
Wilbur Hall 684-6023

EARLY retired company painter

27 years experience. Offices, homes, wall repairs, sheetrock finishing. 684-8933 Nelson.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Painting contractor. Fully insured and bonded. 20 years experience. Commercial and residential. 683-7455 after 3.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs

Professional. Clean and dependable. No smoking, no drinking. 682-6116 or 684-9483.

INTERIOR and exterior painting

Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call Fred Johnson. 684-3746 day or night.

PAINTING, interior and exterior

Painting, interior and exterior. Free alterations and repairs. Free estimates. 687-2929 or 687-5666.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Painting contractor. Fully insured and bonded. 20 years experience. Commercial and residential. 683-7455 after 3.

PAINTING, interior and exterior

Painting, interior and exterior. Sheetrock repair. A specialty. Spray texture and acoustics. Free estimates. 683-8054.

HAR Painting Company

Interior and exterior. Inside and out. Remodeling. Fence building. Free estimates. Call Henry Brown. 683-9966.

ROOFING

ROOFING fixed trailers a specialty. Guaranteed. Call 694-7055.

B&B Roofing Composition, gravel, patch, patio, carports. Free estimates.

Call Bernie. anytime. 684-9931.

E. D. Culp Roofing Co.

All types of roofs and repairs. Free estimates. 683-6235 or 683-8451.

SHOE REPAIR

DECKER'S Boot Repair Hours: 12 to 6 PM. Call 682-1288.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING and alterations. Call 582-5625.

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MEQUITE grubbing, dozer work. Small plots or acreage. Lipp's Dozer Service. 322-2880, Odessa.

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UPHOLSTERY and draperies. Reupholster. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 684-8073.

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WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Lotis Company. 682-6343.

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10 yrs. Experience
Dependable Equipment
Call 915-597-1237

ENROLLING NOW

Learn: ABC SHORTHAND • 6 weeks
BUSINESS MACHINES • 12 weeks
(IBM Key punch included)
STENOGRAPHIC • 16 weeks
BOOKKEEPING • 20 weeks
SECRETARY • 24 weeks

Free placement assistance

If financial assistance is needed - available to qualified applicants. Call 687-4148 or write for complete details.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Certified by Texas Education Agency" 3306 Andrews Highway 697-4146

ENGINEERING & TECHNICAL

GAS Purification eng. To \$30K
(1) COST engineering supervisor & (2) supervisor, preventive maintenance engineering with approx. 10 yrs. oil industry exp. to \$52K. Excellent company.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent

beautiful Wyoming location, strong in concrete & piping \$25K - \$40,000.

INDUSTRIAL const. Supt. & project mgrs.

Southern location. \$30,000 - \$40,000.

ROCKY Mts. Drilling/Prod. Superintendent

Continued strong need for drilling & Prod. domestic & international. To \$32,000.

ALL FEES PAID BY EMPLOYER

O&G DIVISION
Vance Employment Service, 7197 Barfield Blvd. Amarillo, TX 79101 (806) 737-3456.

WANT TO EARN GOOD MONEY WITHOUT DISRUPTING YOUR FAMILY LIFE?

Become an Avon Representative and enjoy the best of both worlds. The money's good and the hours flexible. To find out, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 687-0870.

CASHIER, stocker needed

Apply in person. No phone calls. Polygraph given. Preston Milk Store, 438 An drews Highway.

NEED CITY DELIVERY PERSONNEL

5 1/2 days week. Apply O & A Express, Hwy. 80 West, Midland. 694-9783.

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Midland based independent oil company has opening for qualified draftsman with minimum 2 to 3 years experience in geological drafting. Excellent freehand lettering required, land experience an asset. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call 684-4463 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTING

Prepare for oil related positions. Enrolling Now - COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 3306 Andrews Hwy. Phone 697-4146.

Read and Use

Telegram Want Ads!

Help Wanted

SECRETARY needed for aggressive independent oil company. One year exp. 682-7879.

NEED 3 WOMEN

To learn counter sales and inventory control. fast growing food operations. For information 683-7489 after 9:30 AM.

TERRACE GARDENS

Now taking applications for full time 3 1/2 L.V.N.s and part time L.V.N.s. Apply in person to
2901 W. Ohio

NURSES AIDES

Applications, all shifts, 4 to 4:30 to 8:30, now being taken by Westgate Manor, a brand new nursing facility. Experience preferred.
2800 N. Midland Drive
697-3108

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

for local nursing home. Salary commensurate with experience. Paid vacations, group insurance program, must be outgoing and have good personality. For more information, please call 683-5403.

LVN'S

Wanted for employment at local nursing home. 3 PM to 11 PM shift and 11 PM to 7 AM shift. Good salary, paid vacation, group insurance available. Please call
683-5403

BOOKKEEPER

Experience required in daily cash reports & daily deposits. spread sheet & monthly summaries. 40 hour week. Salary negotiable. Insurance benefits. Relaxed atmosphere. Send application & resume to Box 2158, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram.

PUROLATOR SECURITY

Now hiring security guards. Apply at 708 S. Colorado, between 8 AM & 5 PM or call 683-3047 between 8 AM & 5 PM for appointment.

IMMEDIATE OPENING

For sales clerks. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person
NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER
3111 W. Front St.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SUB CENTER

COUNTER HELP NEEDED
Up to \$2.80 to start.
401 Andrews Hwy.

DRIVERS WANTED

Apply
YELLOW CHECKER CAB CO.,
610 S. Big Spring
START IMMEDIATELY

COURIER

Need driver, full and part time.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 682-7630
or 683-7811

MACHINIST

Experienced machinist or trainee needed. All standard benefits available. Apply, B.S. S.F.M. Incorporated Company, S. Midland Dr. 694-7792. An equal opportunity employer.

HAIRDRESSERS

We are taking applications to fill 2 positions. We have the clientele if you have the talent!
Call WALTER
683-4501

HEAD HUNTERS

3 years experience
own tools
MACHINE TOOL
MAINTENANCE MAN

8 years experience

Able to do some building and electrical maintenance. Excellent working conditions, group life and health insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation, profit sharing plan. Apply
Midway Manufacturing
2040 W. Oregon, Odessa
or call (915) 362-0267

DRAFTSPERSON

Increased production has created an opening for an experienced mechanical structural draftsman. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Leo Sinclair, Chief Eng. or George Hancock, Vice Pres. of Mfg. Challenger Mfg. Inc. 915-563-0951.

NEED EXPERIENCED WELDERS

Insurance and uniforms furnished
683-3008

CASHIER WANTED

Apply in person only, between 8 & 11 AM, or after 4 PM.

LUIGI'S RESTAURANT

111 N. Big Spring

Help Wanted

McDONALD'S
Can meet your need for a good job with choice of hours. Supervisory training, regular raises, fine working conditions, uniforms furnished, food allowance. Start at \$3.45 per hour or higher depending on experience. Come grow with us and find out how much fun it is to work for us.

Apply in person

Mon-Fri., 2 to 5 PM
1111 ANDREWS HWY.

West Texas' largest moving & storage company

is taking applications for warehouse man.
* Paid Vacation
* Profit Sharing
* Accident &
* Health Insurance
Call for appointment:
563-1461

WANTED

Kent Oil Co. has positions open for qualified applicants for convenience store Cashiers & Assistant Managers. Handling cash & dealing with public an absolute must! Excellent benefits. Contact Kent Oil Company, 2508 North Big Spring.

HANDY HUT

Full time help wanted
Must be willing to work nights. Polygraph test given. Apply before 4
2210 N.
BIG SPRING

EXPERIENCED GASOLINE MECHANIC

Must have own tools
Apply in Person
Permian Truck & Engine
1305 Garden City Hwy
Applications now being taken for help in concessions and washers. Must be 16 years or over. Apply in person at
HODGE THEATER
OFFICES

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Imperial
Center
84-9653

brick, plus
\$36,900

Lovely 3
e. covered
\$61,550
bedrooms,
for your
Call John
\$72,500
oms. den.
1 air. Call
\$44,600
et. 3-2, ref.
31,000
e. Barn &
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\$38,500
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\$10,000

NCH
use, barn,
\$59,750
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Ideal for
\$184,000
use. Good
\$55,000

Jan Williams
4-9663

ICE

82-2504

\$42,500

\$15,000

\$18,200

\$15,300

\$460 per Ac

\$1,000 per Ac

\$1,500 per Ac

\$1,750 per Ac

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BUNNIE KENT REALTORS

1906 Illinois MLS 684-6363

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

WE ARE PROUD TO REPRESENT LEO PROCTOR

A TOP BUILDER HE AIMS TO PLEASE

FERNCLEIFF-3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-UNDER CONSTRUCTION-CHOOSE YOUR DECOR \$61,500

FERNCLEIFF-4 BEDROOMS-2 LIVING AREAS-UNDER CONSTRUCTION-CHOOSE YOUR DECOR \$65,000

FERNCLEIFF-2 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-UNDER CONSTRUCTION-CHOOSE YOUR DECOR \$63,200

FERNCLEIFF-3 BEDROOMS-ONE LIVING AREA-READY FOR OCCUPANCY \$67,500

GODDARD-3 BEDROOMS-A BEAUTY-READY FOR OCCUPANCY \$67,500

AINSLIE-3 BEDROOMS-A NICE FAMILY HOME IN GOOD AREA-FIREPLACE \$41,500

HIGH SPRING-GOING DECORATING BUSINESS-TWO BUILDINGS-LIVING QUARTERS TOO \$23,200

BROOKS-CUTE 2 BEDROOM-STORE HOUSE \$23,200

ACREAGE-ON OUTSKIRTS OF BROWNWOOD-IRRIGATED-COASTAL BERMUDA-13.8 ACRES \$34,500

CENTURY-ADORABLE 3 BEDROOM-IN SHIP SHAPE-LOTS OF NEW \$24,500

HIGH SKY-A LOVELY 3 BEDROOM-MEDITERRANEAN STYLE-COURTYARD \$72,500

HYDE-LOUNGE-LIKE HOME AT RED BLUFF LAKE \$55,000

RIC-REALLY CUTE HOUSE INSIDE AND OUT-3 BEDROOM-DEN-DINING-DOSE IT \$26,500

MOBILE HOME-DOUBLE WIDE 3 BEDROOM-LIKE NEW-STILL UNDER WARRANTY \$23,500

SOLOMON LANE IS SOLD \$23,500

STUTZ-PIECE-TRULY BEAUTIFUL 4 BR 3 BEDROOM-MANY CUSTOM FEATURES-ENCLOSED PATIO, HEATED & COOLED FOR GAME ROOM-FORMAL DINING \$126,500

TATTENHALL CORNER-TRI-LEVEL-SUPER CONSTRUCTION-3 BEDROOMS-STUDY-SPRINKLER AND SECURITY SYSTEMS \$57,000

TEXAS-INVESTMENT PROPERTY-HOUSE AND RENTAL-CLOSE TO TOWN \$75,000

MARIE MORRIS 694-5377 BIANE TIPTON 694-3881

DOT PRINGLE 682-7433 OPAL DIMMER 682-8805

NELL SCOTT 694-1176 JOE LUTHER 694-4283

CARMELA DUTTON 684-9550 JOAN NOEL 682-0625

DAYNE CABANES 694-0247 BUNNIE KENT 682-0276

PENNY WILHITE 694-7600 GINNY POWELL 682-4948

JACK MOGLE Realtors

683-1808

Where real estate is a profession.....

2000 West Wall

FRESH ON THE MARKET. Very spacious brick home perfect for a big family with an unusual floor plan as you can see. Fireplace, ref. air, built-in kitchen. Good closet space & separate storage room \$82,500. Call Mary Jo

JUST LISTED: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den home with new carpet throughout incl. baths & kitchen. Also has new paint on both the interior & exterior \$32,500. Call John

FRESHLY PAINTED: 3 bdrm. 2 bath & den brick home with ref. air, built-in range & oven and covered patio. Carpeted throughout incl. den. Bedrooms are large \$50,850. Call Mary Jo

NEW CARPET: in 2 bdrms of this 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick home on Michigan. Ref. air, fireplace & new heating & air conditioning system. \$34,800 on V.A. loan. Call Wanda

SPACIOUS ROOMS: in this 3 bdrm, 1 living area home in good condition on Holloway. Covered patio, carpeted throughout including bath \$18,000. Call Mary Jo

NEW CARPET: (young or young at heart), smaller 3 bdrm, 1 living area home with new water heater, roof only 3 yrs. old. Furniture also for sale \$13,850. Call John

NO DOWN PAYMENT: on this nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath home with large den. Carpeted throughout incl. den, bath & kitchen. If you are a Veteran, this is available to you at no down payment \$10,500. Call Goodrich

PANELED KITCHEN: bath & 2 bdrms help make this 3 bdrm & den home very attractive. Also has pretty carpet & patio. Clean & cute \$26,000. Call Mary Jo

COTTAGE FOR SALE: 3 bdrm, 2 bath home that has new gas line located on No. Colorado. Could make good rental property \$20,300. Call John

OWNER ANXIOUS: Freshly painted inside & out with new carpet in 1 bdrm. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home \$28,000. Call Mary Jo

4 ACRES OF LAND: plus HUGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath & den ranch home with ref. air, 2 fireplaces & separate dining room. Also has attached 2 bdrm apt. Barn with 22 stalls \$89,900. CORNER LOT! 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with gameroom. Floor plan is a little unusual. Ref. air, fireplace, built-in kitchen & covered patio. Good location on Shandon. \$55,000.

LET US SELL YOU A STOREY: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick home located on W. Storey. Has a large utility room, patio \$32,500.

VAULTED CEILING: in paneled den with fireplace enhance this nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home. Ref. air, covered patio, built-in kitchen has self-cleaning oven \$48,500. Call John

NEW LISTING: immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home in excellent location on Stutz. Fireplace, ref. air, covered patio. Good closet space \$63,000. Call John

RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL, INVESTMENT, whatever your real estate needs might be as a buyer or seller, please call us for professional service.

AFTER HOURS CALL

Billie Hildreth 694-4949 Myrt Stovall 683-8134

Carol Henson 682-8858 Goodrich Hill 694-5790

Helen Holt 682-7433 Wanda Hines 694-5170

John Woodward 682-9378 Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

Robbie Rucker 682-8321 Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

Robert's Realtors

Member MLS

1400 W. Wall YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Near Dallas, Texas This 2,800 acre estate is available to the wise investor. Two homes, one lake retreat, a spring-fed lake. East Texas pines & rolling hills are only a few of the properties' assets. This is an excellent site for sub-divisions into retreats for city dwellers. 1,848,000.

Dengar No waiting for this 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba. beauty with new appliances & some new carpet, den w/ fireplace, mature landscaping. Excellent condition. 71,500.

Greenwood Schools Name something this home doesn't have, 3 acres, fruit trees, 4 bed, formal dining, 2 ba, builtins, 2 fireplaces and huge swimming pool. 70,000.

Westview Addition Don't fence yourself in! Buy this nice country home on five acres, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace & 50 pecan trees w/ drip system. 60,000.

Michigan New home ready for carpet choice, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living w/ vaulted ceiling & fireplace. Only \$2,500 down plus closing. 51,000.

Ohio Beautiful Townhouses under construction w/ 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, builtins, fireplaces, large living area, & covered patios. Mid-\$50,000's.

Michigan Beautiful floor plan on a corner lot, 1 large living w/ vaulted ceiling & fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$2,525 down plus closing. 50,500.

Michigan New home built by Capri, beautiful kitchen w/ bay window, large living area with fireplace, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba. Only \$2,355 down plus closing. 47,100.

Harlowe Over 1900 liv. sq. ft. Sunken living & formal dining, den w/ fireplace, new ref. air & furnace. Beautiful carpet & flooring. Only \$1,875 down plus closing. 37,500.

Mogford New Listing. Already appraised, nice brick home close to everything, w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 ba, utility room. In nice condition. 35,000.

Storey Owner moving, immediate possession. Over 1800 livable, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba, 1 living, formal dining, study. Only \$8,500, for equity and assume \$262.00 mo. payment. 34,000.

Big Spring LR2 Zoning, can be converted to duplex, approximately 2000 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new roof. 34,500.

Merced Eye appeal isn't all it has. Central heat & air, beautiful carpet and wallpaper, 3 bed, 2 ba. Only \$1,500 down plus closing. 30,000.

Rankin Highway New construction, stucco cottage in the country, 2 bed, 1 living area, total electric with approximately 2 acres. 29,700.

Boyd Great for Bachelor or newlyweds, beautiful 2 bedroom, 1 bath, with new carpet, paint & water well. Only \$1,500 down plus closing. 23,500.

Anetta Seen them all? Then look at this one. Spotless, it has central heat & air, 3 bed, 1 bath. Only \$2,250 down plus closing. 22,500.

Sprayberry Nice cottage in excellent condition. Beautiful patio and yard, 2 bed, 1 bath, den with bar. Only \$1,800 down plus closing. 18,000.

Stanton, Tx 140 ac. suitable for development or farming, 2 water wells, 217 GPM. 140,000.

Florida St. Zoned LR2, 100' x 140' with tile building, also older 3 bed. home. 35,000.

Greenhill Acreage in Greenhill Terrace starting at 3,000.

Acreage 2.65 acres w/ 700 front ft. great for Mobile home, business, owner will finance. Good water in the area. 8,050.

Lots Fully occupied parking lot with 17 spaces for \$37,500. 2 lots on Spruce for \$5,000. Lake Whitney for \$5,000.

Acreage Four acres on hill overlooking Midland for \$6,000. is partially fenced and has horse barn, located 3 miles east of Midland. 5,750.

A House Sold Home

DON HARVEY REALTORS

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Hanover-3 br, 4 1/2 ba, 3 fpl, security plus, luxurious living. 238,000

Andrews Hwy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 fpl, security plus, luxury living. 120,000

Andrews Hwy-3 br, home & business for sale. 87,500

Auburn-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, den, gameroom, fpl, tub & shower in MBR. 89,500

N. C. 4-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 fpl, den, playroom, office off MBR. 89,500

Emerson-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. elec, gameroom, fpl, marble vanities. 89,500

Chatham-4 br, 3 ba, ref. rk fpl, 3 gar, lower. 82,000

Auburn-4 br, 3 ba, new ref. A.C. fpl, new furnace. 82,000

Metz-3 1/2 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. fpl, extra closet, unus. d. plan. 71,900

Bedford-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. fpl, 3 gar, opt. sprink sys. 70,000

Amburst-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. fpl, ing. brv & brkfst area. 69,500

Bedford-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. fpl, 3 gar, drs, wtr. 69,500

Haynes-3 br, 2 ba, ref. 1 liv. area, fpl, several nice features. 61,800

Maxwell-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fpl, ref. water, micro wave oven. 61,500

Auburn-4 br, 2 ba, ref. fpl, seg. MBR w/ tub & shower. 60,000

Sinclair-4 br, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, ref. ctyd off MBR, well secured. 61,800

Rebel-4 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. den, off rec. rm. fpl. 61,800

Lanham-4 br, 2 ba, fpl, evap, spacious bdrms. 54,500

Neely-3 br, 2 ba, ref. fpl, new paint, ext. condition. 54,500

Northrup-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv. area, fpl, large formal living. 53,500

Providence-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fpl, ref. scr. patio, seg. d. 54,500

Douglas-Large lovely 3 1/2 fpl, 1 den & 1 liv. rm. 54,000

Bedford-3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 1 1/2 ba, 1 fpl, ref. scr. patio. 53,500

Fannin-3 br, 2 ba, ref. fpl, ing. pantry, w. well for yd. 51,800

Emerson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, fpl, den, 3 rm, 2 gar. 43,700

North H-4 br, 2 1/2 ba, evap, den, ing. L.R. fpl. 49,500

Community Ln-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. fpl, extra rm. off den. 48,500

Greenbair-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. fpl, very clean & neat. 48,800

Michigan-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fpl, 3 1/2 wksp, 2 water wells. 48,000

Fannin-3 br, 2 ba, ref. fpl, ing. sewing rm, new furnace. 47,000

Emerson-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, fpl, den, 3 rm, 2 gar. 47,000

Baumann-3 br, 2 ba, ref. extra lg kitchen, new carpet through. 39,900

Ohio-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. 6 wood fence, large patio, charming. 38,500

Humble-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref. outside stor. well arranged. 38,000

Humble-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, 1 liv. area, fpl, lower custom kit. 37,500

Louisiana-3 br, 2 ba, den, fpl, large cruse fenced lot. 37,000

Louisiana-3 br, 2 ba, new evap, fpl, cross-fenced, 2 water wells. 37,000

Storey-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fresh put new ref. wksp, trees. 36,000

Laddy-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, den, liv. rm. carpeted den & kit. 35,500

Rosevelt-3 br, 2 ba, evap, extra nice, pretty wallpaper. 35,500

Louisiana-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 liv. w/ efficient apt. behind. 35,500

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Illinois-3 br, 2 ba, den, liv. rm. nice veneer, nice landscaping. 32,800

Cuthbert-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, evap, new carpet, new kit, tile. 32,500

Thorndike-3 br, 2 ba, evap, new int. put. d. skyd. 32,000

Ernie-3 br, 2 ba, ref. 1 liv. area, added insulation, clean. 32,000

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Broadside-3 br, 2 ba, evap, utility room, carpet, fence. 30,000

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Monty-3 br, 1 ba, evap, 1 liv. area, fire alarm, new H.W. 19,500

Kentucky-3 br, 1 ba, new cpl. new vinyl, h. siding. 18,000

Monty-4 br, 1 ba, evap, wall furnace, large living room. 17,000

Travis-2 br, 1 ba, evap, sunken den, fresh paint & wallpaper. 16,500

Sycamore-3 br, 1 ba, evap, den, liv. rm. 16,000

Rosevelt-2 br, 1 ba, 1 living room, 1 gar, lovely hardwood fl. 15,500

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Walden-3 bedrooms, 2 ba, ref. 1 liv. fpl, new landscape. 39,000

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METRO EDITION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1977
28 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, right foreground, and Undersecretary of State Philip Habib, left foreground, meet with Israeli officials Sunday in Jerusalem. From left in background are

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Deputy Premier Yigal Allon. Peace talks continue today in Jordan. (AP Wirephoto)

Vance visits Jordan, seeks representative

By BARRY SCHWEID

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Jordan today to try to persuade King Hussein to send a representative to the Cairo talks between Israel and Egypt.

Vance said his talks in Israel showed the Jewish state was dedicated to peace and "anything energetically toward that goal." His aides exuded optimism after their visits to Cairo and Jerusalem.

"Hussein is a true and valued friend and his advice and counsel at this

time is particularly important to us," Vance said in an arrival statement.

In other developments:

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said in Damascus that President Hafez Assad will refuse to receive Vance on Tuesday if he is carrying a message from Israel.

Baghdad radio in Iraq reported that Vance was carrying two letters from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, one for Hussein and one for Assad. But the U.S. State Department denied Vance was carrying such letters.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat expects to make serious progress at the Cairo talks within a week to 10 days. Dayan said if Sadat cannot "deliver something" within that time on the overall Mideast conflict, he may agree to negotiate a separate peace settlement with Israel — something he repeatedly has said he does not want to do.

Dayan did not say what kind of concessions, if any, Sadat could expect from Israel. But he said Israel was prepared to discuss any subject. The Cairo talks are "not a birthday party where you go to give gifts," Dayan said.

Reporters traveling with Vance on his six-nation Mideast tour were told Jordan is expected to send a delegation to Cairo sometime next year to join the negotiations that Egypt and Israel begin Wednesday.

However, Syria, Israel's other major adversary, remained as publicly opposed as ever to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative. Khaddam said his government "will not attend the Cairo meetings even if they achieved some success ... because they come as a result of Sadat's visit to Israel."

Syria believes any political activity, whether in Cairo or Geneva, would serve capitulatory schemes and be a coverup for plots," Khaddam said. He said his government would not attend the Cairo meetings even if they achieved some success ... because they come as a result of Sadat's visit to Israel.

Vance goes from Jordan to Damascus to try to get Assad to moderate his opposition to Sadat. But Khaddam rebuffed him in advance, saying Syria refuses to respond to "current international efforts" in the region.

Assad has been touring the oil states on the Persian Gulf trying to get them to put financial pressure on Sadat. Khaddam claimed his visits to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the U.A.E. had been a success because none of them showed an "inclination toward cooperation with the enemy." But some of the three gave any indication of taking sides with Assad against Sadat.

Soviet oil not easily accessible

By STEVEN R. HURST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has nearly as much undiscovered oil in a single deposit as the United States has altogether, but the Russians will have a devil of a time getting the precious liquid out of the frozen earth.

The deposit, known as the West Siberian Basin, covers an area twice the size of Alaska. But it lies hundreds of miles from Soviet industry and

refineries and nearly half of it sits above the Arctic Circle, the U.S. Geological Survey said in a report Sunday.

Even if there were pipelines to carry the oil west to the petrochemical European Russia, drillers would have large problems with the Siberian oil that covers the permanently frozen Siberian subsoil.

Survey estimates show the Siberian deposit holds at least 100 billion barrels of oil and 300 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Best estimates of total U.S. undiscovered reserves are 26 billion barrels and 177 trillion feet, respectively.

The rate of Soviet development and production will depend on a variety of factors, including how long it will take to develop transportation systems and the enormous difficult problems of hostile terrain and long distances from markets and refinery points," said J.W. Gertzel Jr., author of the estimate.

"Some of these vast resources may, in fact, be as far away from the market place as our own huge hydrocarbon resources lie in oil shale deposits," Gertzel commented.

The U.S. is struggling to develop technology to free oil from shale, an abundant commodity but so far unusable on a large scale.

In August the CIA predicted the Soviets will be importing oil by 1985, putting them in the same supply crunch with the U.S., which now relies on OPEC nations for much of its supply.

The effects of the Russians entering the oil import market could sharply intensify U.S.-Soviet political rivalry in the Mideast, the CIA predicted.

The diminished supply would hurt Russia's eastern European allies, especially Hungary, which is relying on its oil import bill with the U.S.S.R. by contributing heavily to building the Soviet pipeline under construction from the Ural to Siberia.

The Soviet satellites depend on the Soviet Union for 75 percent of their supply, with Romania the only one with any oil production of its own.

Meanwhile, House-Senate conferees who have been considering ways of keeping the Social Security System afloat are looking for a way to settle a dispute over a proposed tax break for parents of college students.

26-year-old woman killed in accident

ODESSA — A 26-year-old Odessa woman was killed in a two-car accident at the intersection of 8th Street and Grant Avenue here early Sunday morning.

Teresa Miller, 26, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident at 2:48 a.m. Sunday by Peace Justice Jimmy Harris, an Odessa police department spokesman said.

She was the passenger in a car driven by George Miller, 31, of Odessa, who was listed in guarded condition with a head injury at Odessa Medical Center Hospital, police said.

The driver of the second vehicle, David Gleaton, 21, of Odessa was treated at Odessa Medical Center Hospital and released Sunday, police said.

George Miller was driving west on 8th Street while Gleaton was driving north on Grant Avenue when the collision occurred, police said.

House prepares proposal on gas

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tired of waiting for Senate negotiators to act, House members of a congressional conference committee are preparing their own attempt to break a deadlock on the natural gas portion of President Carter's energy plan.

Sources said Rep. John Dingell, D-

Mich., was readying a proposal that House members hope will be acceptable to the 18 Senate conferees who are equally divided on one of the toughest elements of the Carter energy package.

The continuing deadlock has jeopardized conference committee agreement not only on natural gas policy but on the rest of the Carter

energy plan.

Sources said the plan, supported by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, would include a concession by the House eliminating an oil control over the allocation of natural gas produced and consumed in the same state.

Such federal regulation is included in the version of the Carter energy plan approved by the House.

The House also approved the president's formula for continued federal control, although the ceiling would rise from the present \$1.40 per thousand cubic feet to \$2.50, a price the administration says is high enough to encourage exploration for new reserves.

The Senate has approved a two-to-five-year plan for deregulating natural gas prices, which critics say will give windfall profits to the industry and raise consumer heating and cooking costs to unfair levels.

Sources said the House compromise would keep the S.E.'s price and the House provision extending price controls to the interstate gas market.

"But we have to get them (the Senate) to make something," a House source said.

The conferees have been meeting off and on for a week in both public and private sessions, but there has been no progress.

The House negotiators have been waiting for the Senate conferees to reach some compromise among themselves and make a proposal to the House.

But on Friday, Senate conferees reported that deadlock was as firm as it had been when the conference committee first met a week ago.

Remaining prisoners worry about reprisals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The 30 American women still held at the Los Reyes Women's Prison following the weekend prisoner exchange say they fear harassment from other inmates now that they are so few.

"It's really scary," said one woman who asked not to be named because she fears reprisals.

"I'm scared to death," said another.

A third said prison officials told her not to talk to anyone "from the out-

side if you want to go home."

The women, interviewed at the prison, said there have been no outright threats since 27 other American women inmates left Friday and Saturday on chartered flights to San Diego along with 100 men from other Mexico City jails.

But the women said they feel unsafe now that the prison's foreign population has dropped to 30 Americans, one Canadian and two Britons.

"We felt before that no one would try anything because there were so many of us," one said. "But now that there are so few of us, anything can happen."

Some said they fear they'll be robbed of personal possessions, and one said she was afraid of being beaten "because I am prettier than a lot of them."

"We used to support a lot of them," one American said. "We had the money. Now that most are gone, this prison is going to go into a deep economic depression. We bought the food for many girls, and the clothes I was helping support a woman who has 10 children."

There are still about 45 American men and women in Mexican jails. Some will be returned to the United States either later this month or early next year under the exchange treaty. Others are ineligible for return under terms of the prisoner swap. Most of the Americans were jailed on drug charges.

Peggy Pratt, 28, and Jane Ross, 30, sisters from Houston, Tex., feel they'll be going home before Christmas. Both say they've "earned" their freedom through credits achieved by extra work in the prison during the past four years. They are serving six-year sentences for importing cocaine.

Juan Karen Beck, 27, of San Diego, thinks she's still got a long way to go. Jailed since July 2, 1975, Miss Beck says she has not yet been sentenced although Mexican law requires sentencing within one year. She says she was charged with importing drugs.

Some Americans are confident they'll be released soon because of a new government policy of deporting persons caught with small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

Nine American men remain at nearby Santa Marta prison after the exchange that brought 36 Mexicans home from U.S. prisons.

Crazy 'Charley' flew from other household

"You may remember Pidge, the 'crazy' and mischievous bird who was offered for adoption. Roustin Aboult had been on his list for two weeks ago."

As it turned out, Pidge's real name this time is Charley. And he came into the Roustin household after he flew from the Roustin household sometime last week.

Though Mrs. Roustin, really did appreciate Pidge's antics, and his snooty ways, she was quite weary of cleaning up after him in his roosting place, the family garage.

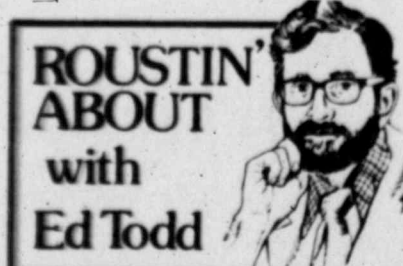
So, she put the word out that Mr. Pidge was up for grabs and could be had by any bird fancier.

One came along. He was Ron Eskridge, a freelance agent and a preacher, who was "the original owner of the bird," Mrs. Roustin wrote in a letter to the day.

Pidge had flown from a baby after finding him in a church here and taught him many of his clever tricks, she said.

She said Eskridge "has so kindly agreed to turn Pidge over to us." What the means is that Pidge will remain in the Roustin household.

But since the bird's children were so insistent on leaving the bird, Mrs. Roustin decided to let them do what



she so dreaded: sweeping up the bird's messy droppings.

"Of course, they've got the clean-up detail," she said.

Basically, that's why she put up Pidge for adoption in the first place.

But if you like pigeons around the homeplace, that's just something you have to put up with.

Morris Cooper, a fellow who has spent much of his life on the ranch and the range, the other day talked like the old cowboy sage he is.

"It's good for them (young chaps) to get an education," he said. "But after that, they've got to learn all about people and the world."

His son, Joe Morris, is taking on some college learning. He's a pretty good rodeo man and a musician to boot.

'Grinch' steals toys; public gives them back

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Corporations, small-change donors, truckers and even a wandering wino are pitching in to help the city's Christmas kids by donating toys to replace those stolen or wrecked last Wednesday night.

By late Sunday, the fire department reported it had received about \$40,000 worth of donations and toys to replace those stolen or wrecked last Wednesday night.

Fireman had been patrolling a vacant fire house to deter the toys which they had planned to give to 70,000 children this year. But someone broke in and loaded a pickup with more than \$10,000 worth of toys.

Police arrived early Thursday to find a dozen teen-agers playing among another \$10,000 worth of wrecked toys. The youths said the thief told them to help themselves.

The culprit, reminiscent of the villain in the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas," a child named Dr. Seuss, remained at large today.

But his crime stopped as a surge of charity that St. Ignace McDermott, head of the fire department's 25th Precinct, called "a very happy holiday."

Donations came by mail from up and down California. Even a wino got into the spirit.

"I want to write you a check before I'm too drunk to write my name," he told firemen in Station No. 1. He signed and donated a \$50 traveler's check.

Truck driver Terry LeBlanc — who is hailed on the highways as "Terrible Terry" — hit the CB radio waves and told his buddies he needed their help to fill up a truck with toys. He got it.

"I think it's a dirty shame that someone would go out and rip off little kids," LeBlanc said.

Bechtel, an international construction and engineering firm, purchased \$15,000 worth of toys and presented them to the fire department. Mattel Toys promised to send \$8,000 worth of its products. Varner Ward Leasing Co. provided a \$5,000 check. Macy's said it would donate \$5,000 today.

The San Francisco Giants baseball club pitched in with 1,000 jackets, 1,234 T-shirts and 360 baseball bats.

And people with quarters and 50 cents have been coming in all day," McDermott said.

Mayor George Moscone, who provided \$1,000 from the city youth fund, added: "The people have responded so splendidly in making up for this act of Scroogeism. This just proves that there are still two things that can break down all the cynicism in the world — Christmas and kids."



12 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Will the U.S. oil industry have the funds to participate in needed superprojects? Page 7E

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ONE of the most industrious commuters around, Susan Orr of Midland gets into her car after attending night classes at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

Midland woman spends much time commuting

When Larry Orr was transferred from San Antonio to Midland with his job at Texaco, his wife, Susan, decided to continue her graduate studies in environmental management at The University of Texas at San Antonio.

So, once a week, she drives more than 700 miles from Midland to her classes at the university and back with her 2-year-old daughter, Jennifer, to keep her company.

For Mrs. Orr and her daughter, the six-hour trip has become routine. "We stop at two-hour intervals at coffee shops in San Angelo and Junction. We have become friends with the waitresses," she said.

Mrs. Orr and her family were living in San Antonio when she began the master's-level program last year at the university.

She has been taking 12 hours of classes this semester. Mrs. Orr plans to be graduated in August with a concentration in urban studies and feels the courses she is studying will prepare her for a career in urban management.

"I think it's a good field, that's why I wanted to continue with it. No program like this is offered near where I live now," she said.

While in San Antonio, Mrs. Orr and her daughter spend Wednesday and Thursday nights with their former next-door neighbors. On campus, Mrs. Orr gathers all her research materials to work at home in Midland during the week.

"I keep a list of books to get and people to talk to. I have to make every minute count while I'm there," she said.

Meanwhile, her husband takes care of the chores at home. Another daughter, 7-year-old Karen, attends second grade. Mrs. Orr and Jennifer leave San Antonio early enough Friday morning to arrive here in time to meet Karen when she gets out of school.

Her husband is thinking of installing a CB radio in her car. "So far, I haven't had any car trouble. But a CB would be nice, in case I needed to call for help," Mrs. Orr said.

After graduation, she plans to delay starting a career in urban management until her youngest daughter begins school.

Thermography found 80 percent accurate

NEW YORK (AP) — A new form of breast cancer detection that uses temperature measurement instead of radiation has been found 80 percent accurate in detecting malignancies at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

The technique was described by Sloan-Kettering on Sunday as combining complete safety with high accuracy.

If the findings are confirmed, the new technique could be a substitute for mammography, which uses radiation. Mammography could be reserved for further testing on women who are found to have suspicious lesions with the new method.

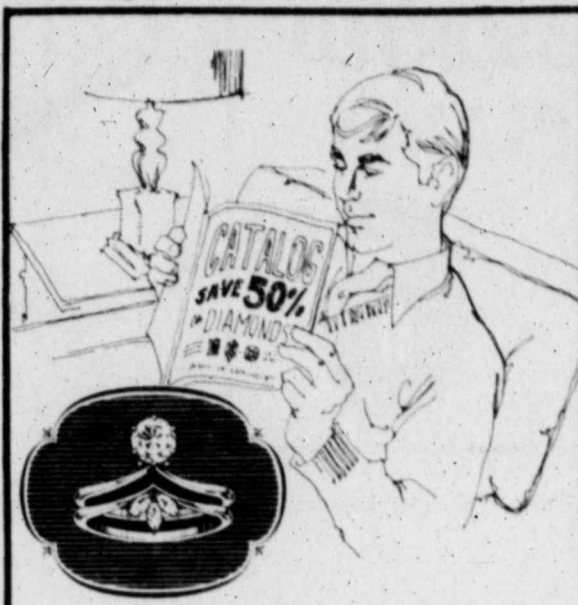
There has been controversy over the use of mammography in mass screening programs. Critics say the radiation may actually cause cancer, while supporters say it has found early and otherwise undetected breast cancer.

"I hope we're not being premature in announcing this," said Dr. Ruth Snyder, the principal investigator, but she said she was confident the findings were valid.

The test is based on the heat patterns emanating from tissue, called thermography. The test — Graphic Stress Telethermometry or GST — also can detect benign or non-cancerous breast lesions and distinguish them from malignant tissue, she said.

The test measures the difference between the temperature of breast tissue and temperature of the forehead. Areas of the breast that show a higher temperature than the forehead are considered suspicious.

To determine if an area



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

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MCAA board to discuss name

The Midland Community Action Agency will discuss a proposed name change of the agency during its regular board meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

Board members will hear a report on the agency's weatherization program from Albert Jones, and a report on a proposed crises intervention center from Dennis Allen.

A new board member will be introduced during the meeting.

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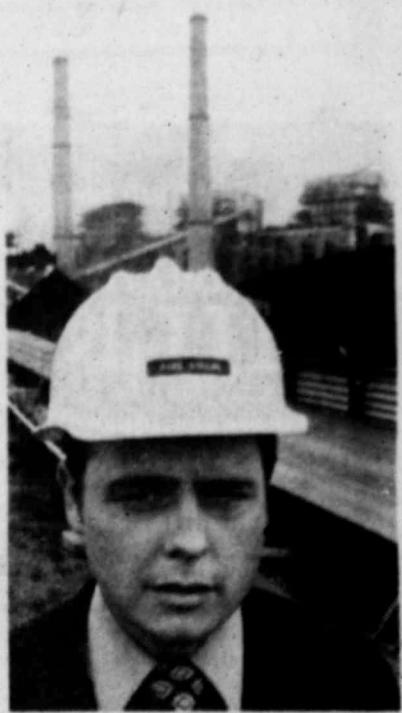
"If we decided today we needed another power plant, these kids would be in college before it could be ready."

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TESCO Power Department

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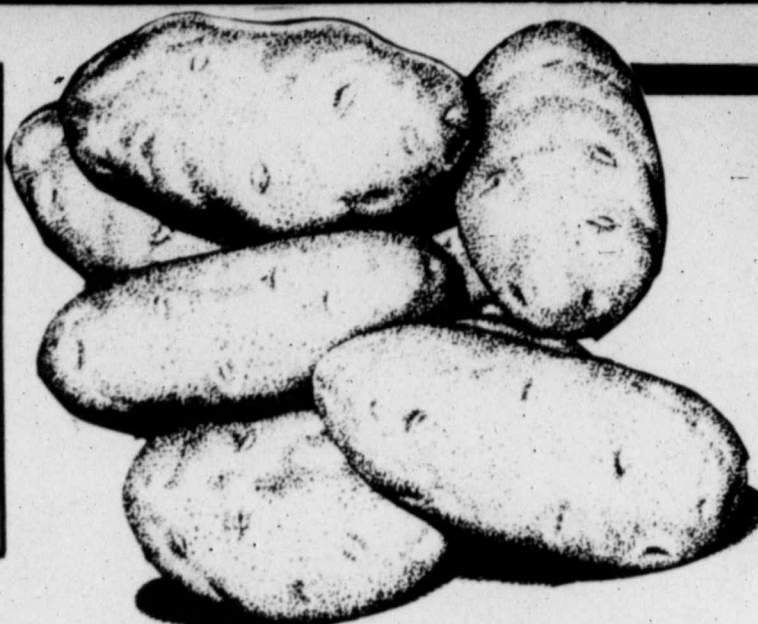
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SLEEVE

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1-LB.
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16-OZ.

1¹²

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EXTRA WIDE
WRAP 150 FT

61^c

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STORAGE BAGS 20CT.

72^c

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BAGS 30CT

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FAMILY PACK
TRASH BAGS 20CT

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3⁷¹

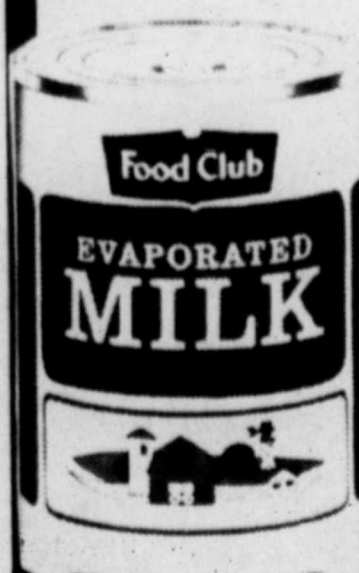
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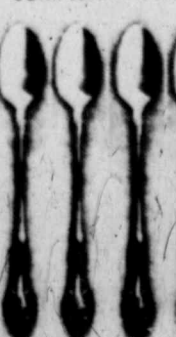
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DELICATESSEN

'Letters to Mamie' spike tales of war romance, Ike's son says

By LEE LINDER

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Letters written by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to his wife during World War II refute allegations that he wanted a divorce to marry his army chauffeur, according to a book edited by the late president's son.

"I think Dad's letters show that as flat as it can be. It completely punctures that," said John S. D. Eisenhower, who edited "Letters to Mamie."

The letters were written by Dwight Eisenhower between June 1942 and November 1945 when he was supreme Allied commander in Europe.

The chauffeur was Lt. Kay Summersby, an attractive British divorcee who claimed she had a love affair with Eisenhower.

John Eisenhower dismissed Summersby's 1976 book as "just a bunch of trash." But he didn't rule out the possibility that his father did have some affection for the aide.

"Nobody can bear witness that something did not happen," the son said during a recent interview. "How can I ever go on the witness stand some place and swear that Dad didn't get a couple drinks of scotch in him sometime and get affection."

"I think the tone of the Summersby book is refuted by these letters, especially when she implies that Dad and Mother were hardly on speaking terms."

The alleged divorce plan was reported in a 1973 autobiography of Harry S. Truman by Merle Miller who quoted Truman as saying Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his post in a letter to Gen. George Marshall so he could straighten out his personal problems.

"It's just not so," said John Eisenhower.

In a foreword to his book, Eisenhower said the alleged divorce plan "is exposed by these letters... to be the egregious falsehood that it was. There is no evidence that divorce ever seriously crossed Dad's mind, even in the loneliest moments across the Atlantic."

Specifically on that point, Ike as he always signed his name told Mamie in a June 4, 1945, letter that he wrote Marshall about bringing her to Europe.

"I'd be willing to risk the cry of 'favoritism' to have you here," Eisenhower wrote. "The last six weeks have been the hardest of my life referring to the closing days of the campaign and Germany's surrender. But I'm brushing them off in looking forward to meeting you very soon now!"

The book, to be published Feb. 3 by Doubleday & Co., contains 319 letters. In their original form all the letters were handwritten because Mamie refused to have her husband dictate personal notes.

The letters are neither sensational, titillating or gossipy, but point up Eisenhower's isolation as the war's top general who had to wheel and deal with Roosevelt, Churchill and the other Allied political and military leaders.

John Eisenhower said he was grateful to his mother for saving the letters and allowing them to be published, which his father would have opposed. But he wouldn't characterize them as love letters.

"Love letters are if you're courting some dame, and you're writing all these lavish things," John Eisenhower said. "But I think there's a lot of affection here, about what you'd expect of somebody married 26 years..."

In editing the letters Eisenhower made some deletions to avoid injuring the feelings of persons still alive, none of whom are public figures. He divided them into 18 sections and wrote a brief commentary to explain the military problems and campaigns that faced his father while he was writing to Mamie about love, about family, about friends.

Some comments in Ike's 1943 letters to Mamie indicated she had written often about women soldiers attached to his headquarters, and he constantly urged her not to think about it.

"I love you all the time — don't go bothering your pretty head about WAACS, etc. etc." as a typical refrain. "You just hold the thought that I'm not so worn out by the time this is all over that you'll have a wreck on your hands; because I'm on the run to you the day the victorious army marches into Berlin!"

And another time: "You must realize that in such a confused life as we lead here all sorts of stories, gossip, lies and etc. can get started without the slightest foundation in fact... I love you — only!"

He underlined "I love you" and added the two exclamation points.

A reference to Kay Summersby cropped up in a March 1943 letter from Algiers, responding to Mamie quoting Life magazine that Ike's female aide had left London to join him in North Africa.

"The big reason she wanted to

serve in this theater is that she is terribly in love with a young American colonel and is to be married to him come June — assuming both are alive," Ike wrote. "I doubt Life told that."

"But I tell you only so that if anyone so banal and foolish enough to lift an eyebrow at an old duffer such as I am in connection with WAACS — Red Cross workers — nurses and drivers — you will know I've no emotional involvements and will have none."

He also told Mamie to stop fretting that some Army censor might peak at letters she was writing him.

"It would be quite a brave man that would try to sneak a look at a letter of mine," Ike wrote. "Nothing could make me more furious than to have someone try it on me. Everyone around me knows this — so I think you can assume the safety of your letters."

Ike also suggested to Mamie it might be a good idea to save all the letters she was getting from him and others, and some day they could go over them "and that will be a lot of fun, because we'll say, 'That's when we were big shots. Then we'll chuckle!'"

BRIDGE

Plan your next move at the right time

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players lead trumps at the first opportunity. This gives them time to think of what to do next. Sometimes, however, what they have to do next is explain how they went down at an unbeatable contract.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH			
♦ 9 8 5			
♥ 10 6 2			
♠ A 8 2			
♣ K 6 4 2			
WEST			
♦ 6 3			
♥ K Q 9 8			
♠ Q 10 9 3			
♣ J 10			
EAST			
♦ A 4 2			
♥ J 7 5 4			
♠ J 6			
♣ A 9 8 7			
SOUTH			
♦ K Q J 10 7			
♥ A 3			
♠ K 7 5 4			
♣ 5 3			

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

After ruffing the third club South thought that his trumps were too

strong to sit around just doing nothing. He therefore lead the king of spades at the fourth trick. A fatal error.

East was not to be rushed. He refused the first trump trick.

Seeing the danger, South abandoned the trumps. He cashed the top diamonds and gave up a diamond. West led his other trump, enabling East to take the ace and continue with a third round of trumps.

COULDN'T TRUFF
With all trumps removed from dummy South couldn't ruff his last diamond. He lost two diamonds, two clubs, one trump and one heart. Down one.

South would have made the contract if he had left the trumps alone. The correct play is to ruff the third club, cash the top diamonds and give up a diamond. Now no defense can stop South from ruffing his last diamond in the dummy.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: SA42 HJ754 D36 A987. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs. The hand is slightly too strong for a raise to two hearts. Bid your side suit, such as it is, and raise hearts later.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Arthritis has many symptoms

Dear Dr. Solomon: What, exactly, are the symptoms of arthritis? I've had some pain in my knee for several weeks now. —F.V.

Dear F.V.: Here are the arthritis warning signals that everyone ought to watch out for.

Any persistent pain and stiffness upon rising.

Tenderness, pain, swelling or stiffness in a joint.

Recurrence of these symptoms, especially if more than one joint is affected. The neck, the lower back, the knees and other joints may be involved.

If you have one or more of these symptoms see a doctor right away — and that is what you should do about the pain in your knee. It does not necessarily mean that you have rheumatoid arthritis.

It could be a sprain or some wear and tear problem with the bone or, for that matter, something else. But it should be checked as soon as possible by a doctor.

Diagnosing rheumatoid arthritis is not easy. It may require a variety of tests — blood tests, urine tests, joint fluid tests, and others. The doctor has to put the pieces of the puzzle together. If he finds that you do have arthritis, he will start treatment for it. And if you don't have it, then it is off your mind. So don't delay.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Your answer to a recent letter requesting information about the differentiation between the symptoms of a heart attack and those of indigestion was basically a good one. Our emergency medical services system believes that the more information we can deliver to the public about the nature and importance of the symptoms of a heart attack, the better.

However, I do take issue with your recommendations about what a person should do when the first symptoms of a possible heart attack are presented. You stated that the person should immediately get in touch with your doctor or go to the nearest hospital emergency room. Our program has worked very hard to develop a prompt, sophisticated and efficient rescue squad system which includes advanced emergency medical technicians (paramedics).



MIDLAND STUDENTS Pauline Day, left, and Sandra Locke are among members of an elementary school choir which will perform with the Midland-Odesa Symphony in a gala Christmas

concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Lee High School auditorium. Parents of choir members will be special guests at the festive event. (Staff Photo)

Japanese finally view old national treasures

NARA, Japan (AP) — For two weeks this autumn a record 180,462 people filed through the national museum of Nara to glimpse the fragile and stunning relics of an awesome ceremony held 1,225 years ago.

What they saw were the treasures of the Shosoin, the repository of the Todaiji Temple where, in the year 752 A.D., 10,000 of the Buddhist faithful gathered under the world's biggest wooden building to witness, in hushed awe, the dedication of the Great Buddha of Nara.

Buddhists from many lands were in the murmuring audience as an Indian priest made the traditional gesture of painting in the eyes of the 53-foot-tall bronze image of Vairocana.

The dedication ceremony of the Great Buddha, commissioned by the Emperor Shomu, was the occasion for splendid ritual and the lavish donation of gifts from believers all over Asia.

On his death in 756 A.D., Shomu bequeathed 600 of his personal works of art, including those commemorating the dedication, to the Todaiji. Housed in the Shosoin — a low building made of logs which expanded and contracted with the seasons to maintain ideal temperatures — they remained shielded from the public eye until 1946.

The renaissance of democracy after World War II brought with it a belief that the nation's ancient works of art — hitherto reserved for the eyes of the elect only — should be shared with the public. As a consequence, the postwar generation of Japanese have been privileged to see treasures inaccessible to their ancestors.

What made the experience unique was that they are the last surviving works from the period. Dozens of similar treasure houses throughout the country

were destroyed over the centuries by war, fire or earthquake.

Besides, Shomu's bequests, more than 9,000 other items, many from China, Southeast and Central Asia, Rome, Greece, Egypt, Arabia, Assyria, India and Persia, rest in the present day modern, fireproof Shosoin repository of the temple. Only a fraction of them are selected for display each year.

Aside from their artistic value, the Shosoin treasures are invaluable to historians for the clues they give to life in ninth-century Japan.

Penknives, decorated with gold, silver and jewels, glass cups, sandalwood stands, bronze mirrors, tables, cedar boxes, boards for the game of Go (a kind of checkers), priests' robes, plaited mats, willow, bamboo and rush baskets, maps, official account books, records of items purchased by the Todaiji Temple, letters of Buddhist priests, sutras, clothing, fragments of gauze, wool rugs, silk sashes, flutes, drums, an iron glockenspiel, lacquered boxes, censers, spears and chests give evidence of the variety and richness of the people of that day.

'Tribute' produces huge LBJ Library endowment

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas school children will never have to pay to get into the Lyndon B. Johnson Library, thanks to a \$1.25 million permanent endowment announced Sunday.

The announcement came during an hour-long "National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" by about 1,000 of her special friends.

"This was beautiful and dear and wonderful of you all," Mrs. Johnson told the guests gathered in the LBJ Auditorium on the University of Texas campus.

"The greatest thing of all," she said, "is that this means this library will continue its programs, its

seminars and most of all it will be free to all who come to see, including the little school children."

Mrs. Johnson's 65th birthday is not until Dec. 22 but the birthday idea was used to promote the drive for a permanent endowment for the library.

"This is a love-in not a celebration of our former First Lady becoming eligible for Social Security," said Cactus Pryor, master of ceremonies.

A feature of the program was a series of dramatic readings by Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas from the Johnson letters and diaries. Playwright Preston Jones was moderator.



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DEATHS

Juan Galaviz

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Juan Galaviz, 19, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by River-Welch Funeral Home.

Galaviz died Thursday night in Big Spring.

Survivors include his father, Domingo Galaviz of Big Spring; his mother, Rita Cantu of Big Spring; five brothers, Ray Galaviz, Chenito Galaviz, Frankie Galaviz, David Galaviz and Domingo Galaviz Jr., all of Big Spring, and four sisters, Janie Galaviz, Rosalinda Galaviz, Mary Galaviz and Lupe Galaviz, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. Gage

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. W. M. (Pearl) Gage, 89, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Valley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gage died Friday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. She was born Aug. 6, 1888, in Austin and moved to Big Spring in 1932. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include a son, Tommy Gage of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. E. J. Davis of Austin, and Mrs. Clayton Bettle and Mrs. P. D. Heith, both of Big Spring; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. McSpadden W. J. Goodson

LAMESA — Services for Rebecca Pauline McSpadden, 92, were held Sunday in the Downtown Church of Christ here with O. H. Tabor, retired Church of Christ minister, officiating and Bob Cheatham, minister, assisting.

Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. McSpadden died Friday night in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Oklahoma and moved to Lamesa in 1903. She was a housewife. She married Albert L. McSpadden in 1910 in Lamesa. He died March 20, 1965. She had been a member of the Church of Christ since childhood.

Survivors include three nieces and two nephews.

W. J. Goodson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Walter J. Goodson, 73, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park here directed by Valley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Goodson died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

He was born May 2, 1904, in Shelby County. He married Eva Wells July 17, 1922, in Lufkin. He moved to Big Spring in 1929. He was a retired Texas & Pacific engineer.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Linwood Goodson and Richard Goodson, both of Big Spring, and A. G. Goodson of Texas City; a daughter, Mary Ann Coffey of Austin, seven sisters, two brothers and five grandchildren.

H. L. Wheat

McCAMEY — Services for H. L. "Senator" Wheat, 71, were held Sunday in First United Methodist Church of McCamey with burial in McCamey Resthaven Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Wheat died Saturday morning in a McCamey hospital after a lengthy illness.

Wheat was born Sept. 9, 1906, in Maybank. He married Ila Bailey Sept. 14, 1934, in Eustace. He was a longtime school superintendent in McCamey, coming here in 1956 after being superintendent for the Winnie-Stowell district 14 years.

He retired July 31, 1974. Since that time, he had been employed by Thomas Y. Pickett tax evaluators and Fab-Crete Inc. of Fort Worth. He was a former Educator of the Month for the Texas State Teachers Association. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Diane Pauley of McCamey; a son, John B. Wheat of Austin; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Spence of Maybank, Mrs. Arthur Evans Jr. of Houston, Mrs. Roy Buzby of Chandler, Mrs. Jack Telford of Freer and Mrs. Gene Warren of Alexandria, La.; his mother, Jennie Kate Wheat of Athens, and three granddaughters.

Orpha Nickerson

ANDREWS — Orpha Jane Nickerson, 79, died Saturday morning in Andrews.

Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Rest Lawn Memorial Park in Hereford with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of the First Christian Church of Hereford, officiating. Burial was to be directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Mrs. Nickerson owned and operated the Nickerson Hotel for many years in Hereford, where she had lived 45 years before moving to an Andrews nursing home two years ago. She was a former resident of Hobart, Okla. Her husband H. I. Nickerson, died 23 years ago. She was a member of First Christian Church of Hereford.

Survivors include a son, O. L. Nickerson of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Sewell of Andrews, and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Dooley

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. Clyde (Fannie) Dooley, 70, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Valley-Pickle Funeral Home here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Dooley died Friday in a Big Spring nursing home after a long illness.

She was born Oct. 30, 1907, in Noodledome and had moved to Big Spring in 1927. She was a member of Airport Baptist Church here.

Survivors include three sons, Billy James Dooley of Abilene, Terry Lynn Dooley of Big Spring and Ronald Clyde Dooley of Lamesa, Calif.; a daughter, Wilma Jean Pelkey of Big Spring; two sisters, Bessie Mae Cook of San Angelo and Ida Bledsoe of Big Spring, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Carter won't yield to farmers' demands

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Demonstrations and a threatened strike by the nation's farmers will not force the Carter administration to yield to farmers' demands for guaranteed profits, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday.

"If we're going to guarantee parity as some have requested for, say hogs, we would have to invent a very complicated federal bureaucracy to replace the public market system. I don't think the people are ready for that," Bergland said on "Face the Nation" (CBS).

"Parity" is the price calculated to give the farmer a fair return in relation to farming expenses. Many farmers, angered by low prices and hurt by bad weather, have begun to define a "fair return" as a guaranteed profit.

Bergland said the administration believes that "to provide a federal guarantee of the cost of production is about as far as the federal government should go" in supporting farm prices.

Asked if increased farmer militancy might force the administration to abandon its present position on farm support prices, Bergland said, "That's unlikely."

The secretary's comments came one day after farmers rallied here and in 30 state capitals to protest what they say are unacceptably low prices

for their products. In a demonstration in Oklahoma City farmers hanged Bergland in effigy.

The American Agriculture Movement, which is leading the protest, has called on farmers to go on strike Wednesday by not selling or planting crops until their demands are met.

Bergland said such a strike would have a "substantial economic impact... if all of the 2 million or so commercial farmers joined in."

Farming is "the biggest business in the United States," he said.

Regardless of the issues in the dispute, consumers probably will have to pay more for food if the farmers are to be helped, Bergland said.

"The best thing the consumer has going is a strong, productive, healthy agriculture, and it's hurting — in places it's hurting bad," he said. "On some farms it's a disaster. The consumer is not going to be well fed at a reasonable price if agriculture is driven into bankruptcy. Farmers have to derive an income from some place," Bergland said.

"How is it that you sound so sympathetic to the farmer, but you're the one who gets (hanged) in effigy?" the secretary was asked.

It's "because they don't know me," Bergland said.

Herminia Agüero

HEREFORD — Services for Herminia D. Agüero, 55, mother of Esmeralda Condarzo of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Smith and Company Funeral Home with Noe Orta officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford.

Mrs. Agüero died Thursday in an Amarillo hospital.

She had lived in Hereford since 1944.

Other survivors include her husband, three daughters, a son, two brothers and 10 grandchildren.

Jordan will find something to do after leaving Congress

HOUSTON (AP) — While rumors swirl about Congresswoman Barbara Jordan's future, Miss Jordan, who has said she will not seek re-election, says, "I trust there will be something for me to do, but I honestly don't have a hidden agenda."

Miss Jordan, the first black woman to be elected to the U.S. House from the South since Reconstruction, announced Saturday that she will not seek reelection.

Some speculated that Miss Jordan, 41, was in poor health. Others speculated that she would seek a federal judgeship or a post on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The longer you say in Congress the harder it is to leave," she said. "I didn't want to wake up one fine sunny morning and say there is nothing else that Barbara Jordan can do."

The woman whose oratory highlighted the 1976 Democratic National Convention and the impeachment proceedings against then President Richard Nixon said she wanted to clear up the rumors concerning a judge's position.

"Some of you already have me slotted to the Fifth Circuit (Court of Appeals at New Orleans) or the Supreme Court. This statement really speaks for itself. I have never said to anyone I have a desire to become a judge," she told newsmen Saturday.

Appearing somewhat drawn and limping on her right leg, Miss Jordan joked about a knee ailment, but gave no clue to her future plans.

"My health is good. I've got a bum knee which assures that I wouldn't join the cast of a chorus line or become a running back for the Houston Oilers," she quipped.

When asked if she had talked to President Carter about her future, Miss Jordan replied "He doesn't consult with me about my future but I need to consult with him about this."

Miss Jordan served in the Texas Senate where she became president pro tempore and was the first black elected to preside over the state senate.

From there, she went to Congress in 1972, representing the newly created, predominantly black 18th District in Houston.

After her keynote speech at the convention, Miss Jordan was interviewed by Carter and there was speculation that she would be considered for a cabinet post. The appointment never came.

Contract talks making progress

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Even as union and industry negotiators reported progress, some of the 160,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers announced increased efforts to close non-union mining operations in Appalachia.

"Today's the best day we've had," UMW Vice President-elect Sam Church said Sunday after a bargaining session in Washington was adjourned for the day. "We're making progress."

Contract negotiators met periodically throughout the day and were closeted for more than three hours in the longest session since face-to-face negotiations resumed last week.

Church said UMW President Arnold Miller would be back in Washington today when talks resumed. The union chief returned to West Virginia last week, saying he would go back when progress was evident.

While negotiators were bargaining, some striking miners held their own meetings Sunday.

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Man identified

ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff's officials identified today the man killed Saturday in a hunting accident near Notrees as Thomas Eugene Barker Jr., 21, of Odessa.

Barker was shot when a 12-gauge shotgun accidentally was discharged inside the car he was traveling in, deputies said.

Barker was pronounced dead on arrival at Odessa Medical Center Hospital.

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GLORIA CARTER SPANN, President Carter's sister, dismounts from a lawn chair on the back of her husband's tractor. Mrs. Spann

came from her home in Plains, Ga., to participate in the motorcade of Georgia farmers

into the state capital to protest low farm prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Most communities failing badly to take care of mentally ailing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Most experts agree that most mental patients will be better off outside the hospital, in the proper community setting. But hospitals provide for all needs under one roof and budget, while life in the community often casts the patient adrift in a bureaucratic maze of fragmented responsibilities. That's one reason why, say critics, that the community mental health policy needs rethinking and reform.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

In the past 14 years, more than 300,000 mental patients have been discharged from public hospitals — an exodus intended to give them a healthier life in community settings.

Those lucky enough to have families to return to, those lucky enough to find financial help, human warmth and a sense of dignity through well-organized programs, may be making it. And operations like New York's Fountain House, or some aspects of community care in well-to-do San Mateo County, Calif., bear out the contention of experts that the community mental health movement, now in full swing, can succeed.

But the nomadic life of poverty, threatening surroundings and marginal help for many other former patients shows that the program has along way to go. A long way to retrieve those who seem to be adrift, as on the ships of fools that 500 years ago shunted lunatics from port to port.

Many former patients live in decaying apartments, palatial hotels of yesteryear converted to nursing and boarding homes with minimal care. Others don't even have that. They live on the street.

Uptown Chicago, one example of many, is a no-man's land of troubled and troublesome people. On nearly every street corner is an uneasy, drunk, the lame. Those who prey on them.

On one corner, thugs find an old man who has strayed from the nursing home. They make him strip naked and stand on his head. On another, a man sits on the curb and plucks cobwebs from himself. Another directs traffic with a broom.

Day in, day out, precisely at 6 a.m., a woman walks into a coffee shop, buys coffee and a sweet roll then shouts obscenities. Another woman, who lives in an apartment, pays her rent with a dead cat cradled in her arms. She says he's asleep but that he'd better wake up because he owes her \$19,000. She screams.

These are the victims of the human failings and financial flaws that work against a successful return from institutions. The reasons for rising criticism and some rethinking.

In a report issued last January, "Returning the Mentally Disabled to the Community: Government Needs to Do More," the General Accounting Office said:

"Mentally disabled persons have been released from public institutions without 1. Adequate community-based facilities being available or arranged for, and 2. An effective management system to make sure that only those needing inpatient, or residential care were placed in public institutions and that persons released were appropriately placed and received needed services."

"As a result, many mentally disabled persons enter, reenter or remain in public institutions unnecessarily. Many others have been placed in substandard facilities or were not provided needed services."

Dr. Steven S. Sharfstein, director of the division of mental health service programs at the National Institute of Mental Health, summed it up like this:

"The system out there is thought-disordered, and that's usually what we say about the patients. It's a jumble of agencies, eligibility requirements, restrictions, conflicts and barriers."

In a mental hospital, Dr. Sharfstein notes, everything is taken care of under one roof and one budget — food, shelter, clothing, medication, therapy, vocational rehabilitation and recreation.

In the community, however, there is no one agency to handle everything. Responsibility is fragmented, and the mentally disabled must work their way through a bureaucratic network and ferret out what they need.

Recognizing the problem, the National Institute of Mental Health will spend \$3.5 million on 16 pilot projects to set up comprehensive community support for returning patients. The object is to provide a network of care and to fix responsibility for all patient services, not just mental health.

De-hospitalization was based on many premises: philosophical, humanitarian, financial and legal. Its main tenet is that most people are better off outside hospitals and do better in their own communities. Hospital stays should be as brief as possible.

The exodus from state hospitals began in the late 1950s with the advent of tranquilizing drugs that made it possible to control and treat many mental patients outside of hospitals.

It was a humanitarian idea fed by the optimism of the 1960s. President Kennedy called mental hospitals "veritable snakepits" — as some of them were — and wanted to bring the people home for community care.

In the mid 1960s, new state and federal money — Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income — became available for community care of the mentally ill. And with Medicaid and SSI, the states found a strong economic incentive, besides the medical and humanitarian ones, to discharge patients.

Large sums could be saved by shifting people from state hospitals into private nursing and boarding homes where the federal government would pay all or much of the cost. People en masse moved from the mental health budget onto welfare rolls.

States pay an average of \$11,250 a year less to support someone in a private board and care home or intermediate care facility — many of them converted old hotels. And the federal government will pay much of the bill.

More than \$1 billion is spent a year under Medicaid for care of the mentally disabled in the community. And today, more mentally disabled persons live in nursing homes than in state hospitals.

In 1975 there were 191,395 persons in state hospitals — down 367,736 since 1955. In 1969 there were 607,400 nursing home residents with mental disabilities. By 1974 the number had risen to 899,500.

"They're out in the community all right," says Dorothy Seaman, Uptown placement director for the Illinois Department of Mental Health. "But they're not part of any community. They have just moved from one building to another, and there's little integration."

Although their patient populations have declined, state hospitals around the country still account for the biggest share of state mental health budgets. Expenditures for state mental hospitals increased from about \$1.7 billion in 1968 to \$2.8 billion in 1974.

Only a handful of state hospitals have closed because of the exodus — seven in seven years. The number of state hospitals actually has increased

from 286 a decade ago to 333 today, but many are small, specialized, regional and community centers.

Some groups argue that modern state hospitals, far from being the snake pits of the past, are better than a community that doesn't care or even exist.

State employees' unions are among the most vocal, partly because they have jobs to protect as well. They have taken strong stands against closing hospitals unless there's good community care, preferably with retrained hospital employees.

"If life choice is between a board and care facility not adequately staffed or inspected and a state hospital, we say people ought to be kept in the hospital until there are good alternatives," says Rob McGara, spokesman for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The problems of discharged patients are not confined to big cities, big hotels and sprawling ghettos.

Take San Mateo County, Calif., a prosperous suburban area of 578,700 on San Francisco Bay. The county's annual mental health budget for all services is \$14.5 million. The money is a combination of special state funds for community mental health, Medicaid money matched by federal funds and other county and federal dollars.

In the 1960s, San Mateo County was a national leader in community mental health. And it remains among the best, providing some good half-way houses, programs and satellite apartments.

"It may be one of the best, but the best has an awful lot lacking," says Dr. Mike Rankin, county mental health director who must run a no-expansion program.

Rankin says that since 1971, there has been progressive retrenchment because of inflation, rising hospital and other costs and decreasing federal staffing grants.

But there is a critical shortage of housing for former patients — only about 36 beds in residential facilities for the most severely disabled, like young schizophrenics. Ten years ago there were about 100 beds, but home operators have been going out of business.

Even in this affluent county, the less fortunate live in crevices, in small hotels like the Vendome near the railroad tracks in San Mateo, in cheap motels by the freeway, in crumbling frame rooming houses in Redwood City, in little mom and pop homes in the high-crime area of East Palo Alto.

The county has a conscientious system to track returning patients, but it isn't perfect and many people don't want to be tracked.

Dr. Lowell Streiker, director of the county mental health association, says of a typical returning patient, a 35-year-old schizophrenic:

"The odds are great that somewhere he will totally drop through the cracks and be wandering around without supervision in one of the best systems in the country."

Former patients contend not only with a disconnected system of care but also with poverty.

They live in the worst housing in the worst neighborhoods. Most have some type of public assistance. If they live in a home, the home gets most of their money. If they get a job, they only can keep a portion before earnings are deducted from support payment.

Many get only a slight personal allowance, some as little as \$25 a month from SSI.

"How can you live on \$25?" asks Helen Mitchell, 41, a pert, brightly rouged former legal secretary who lives at the Hazel Wilson home in Uptown Chicago and works parttime.

"I have to buy everything — my clothes, my snacks, my transportation."

"Cigarettes are 55 cents and pop is 30 cents. The idea is to move out. But how can I save for a rent deposit? I can't even afford an omelette."

Police, psychiatrists and social workers say that as a group, former patients are far less dangerous than the population as a whole. They are far more likely to be victims than victimizers.

"We can't say these people have had much impact on the crime situation," says Sgt. Carl Sonne of the Chicago Police Department Uptown. "They are continually running away and getting lost and we have to take them in for safekeeping and play nursemaid."

Because they have so many former patients, communities like Long Beach, N.Y., are known as "impacted" areas where the problems of patients and residents collide.

Residents concede that the former patients don't hurt anyone, that their biggest sin may be panhandling.

"But they are disruptive," says Long Beach Supervisor Hannah Komonoff. "Sometimes they accost you or beg and say they are hungry or thirsty. Sometimes they urinate in public. Or they wander into houses and don't know where they are or who they are."

"The children are afraid. We feel sorry for them, but what about us?"

Wedding held one mile high

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — Newlyweds Jim and Jeanne Jackson had their heads in the clouds — literally — when they got married Sunday in a small private plane exactly one mile over Hunt County.

"We wanted a small wedding and we had one," said Jackson, 42, an avid pilot.

"Jim didn't want to interrupt his flying or his golf game and the golf cart was just too small," said Mrs. Jackson, 38.

The double-ring ceremony, performed by Hunt County Court-at-law Judge Phil Fugitt, was broadcast simultaneously to a chase plane loaded with family and friends and back to the airport.

"It was perfect," Mrs. Jackson said, "a lot of fun."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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SPICED REFORMED
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WIMBLEDON OSAGE
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12/12/77

Where jazz is king, death has no string

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In this madcap city, where they can't dig graves but really dig funerals, King Tutankhamen has found a sarcophagus away from home.

The boy king's royal bargeload of gold and alabaster coffin playthings is pulling the convention crowds away from the strip joints in the French Quarter and depositing them in three-to-four-hour long waiting lines outside the New Orleans Museum.

Or, as Variety might put it: TUT TOPS TROPIC TITILLATIONS OF BOURBON STREET.

Blaze Star at her sinuous, unspangled best never had as many students of the arts queuing up to view her treasure chest as appear daily outside the Pharaoh's transplanted burial chamber. But then she was, playing a live act, and the folks at the delta of the Mississippi, like those at the delta of the Nile, always have had this thing about death and funerals.

"An odd thing about New Orleans," observed Walker Percy in "Lancelot," his current novel, "The cemeteries here are more cheerful than the hotels and the French Quarter. Tell me why that should be? Why 2,000 dead Creoles should be more alive than 2,000 Buick dealers?"

Well, for one thing, New Orleans cemeteries don't have any graves, on account of the city's low water table, and the above-ground tombs are cheerfully decorated with chubby cherubs, trumpeting angels, Confederate soldiers leaning on their rifles, real steamboat bells that ring for by-gone river pilots and, all about, wrought iron garden chairs for

visitors to sit and chat a while. Young Tut would have understood this better than the Buick dealers. He packed his royal throne aboard the royal barge for his final journey across the river and into the eternal

Mulligan's Stew

trees. Evidently he planned to sit a while and rap with whoever happened by in the Valley of the Kings.

When the big Tut show came down the river, after out-of-town tryouts in London, Washington and Chicago, Time magazine made some snide comment about the city fathers painting the streets outside the museum "Nile blue" to welcome the 3,000-year-old funeral display.

Well, sir, they did even better than that. They erected a huge striped tent, as you might have seen in the west desert in Tukankhamen's heyday, and for the amusement of those waiting to view the burial vault and its treasures installed in it a Dixieland band and a bar a couple of miles long serving the strong spirits you might find in an Irish waiting room to the spirit world.

Tut, who obviously wanted to take it all with him, would have loved it. Isn't that his golden trumpet hanging there on the wall of the tomb behind the tiny carved wooden coffin containing his vital parts? No wonder there's a smile on his golden death mask, as if he were happy in the knowledge that three millennia later folks would still be making merry and stomping it up at his burial.

Where jazz is king, death has no sting.

Carter's team unruffled at Curtis' resignation

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth M. Curtis is a nice guy with a lousy \$48,000-a-year job. He's quitting.

Which may show that nice politicians don't win pennants, even when they work for presidents who preach the politics of loving kindness.

Curtis is pleasant, soft-spoken, open, a former governor of Maine and an early supporter of Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination.

And so he was installed as chair-

Analysis

man of the Democratic National Committee on the day after Carter's inauguration. That's the way it always works. The president is the boss of his party, and the national chairman is his man at headquarters.

On Friday, two months after telling Carter that he wasn't happy in his party post, Curtis announced that he's had it, although he said he would stay on to help find a successor and get him started.

It all sounded like a divorce made in heaven.

Curtis said Hamilton Jordan, the real heavy hitter in the White House political lineup, never evidenced any unhappiness about his management of the Democratic National Committee. Nor, he said, were there any complaints from Tim Kraft, the appointments secretary.

Curtis said those two, and the president himself, were his main contacts at the White House.

But it was no secret that Mark A. Siegel, a Jordan deputy and a former executive director of the Democratic National Committee, didn't think much of Curtis' performance.

Siegel was supposed to be a liaison man between the White House and party headquarters. "I was frankly never informed that he had a role," said Curtis.

Carter himself doesn't seem to have been very dismayed at the prospect of losing Curtis' services. Curtis told him about it on Oct. 13, and said he couldn't recall whether the president had asked why he was going to resign. Nor, by the chairman's account, did Carter try to dissuade him.

Curtis said the president remarked that the chairman seemed to have given his decision a lot of thought.

New assist device may save many heart patients

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland Clinic researcher says development of a booster heart pump means producing "a new generation of equipment especially designed for human use."

Award of the \$1.2 million, three-year contract by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was announced last week.

Dr. Yukihiko Nose, who heads the team assigned the job of designing the assist pump, said the concept calls for development of an artificial organ that would be permanently implanted and synchronized with the heart to provide booster pump action.

"It would be lifesaving for a heart attack victim who has suffered extensive damage to the left ventricle, which is the main blood pumping chamber," said Dr. Nose.

The assist device would pump blood from the bottom of the left ventricle up to the aorta and back into the patient's natural vessels.

A power source for pump is being

developed at other institutions. A clinic spokesman said the projected timetable calls for completion of the powered pump, ready for use in patients, by the end of 1980.

A clinic research team, including engineers, physicists, fabricators and other technical personnel as well as surgeons and cardiologists, produced what a spokesman said was the world's first artificial heart model 20 years ago, and is working on development of a complete, working model that could replace a human heart.

Dr. Nose said the stringent specifications called for in the contract for the assist pump will place new demands on the team.

"We have already developed techniques, materials and devices that have been successful in long-term laboratory studies," he said, "but the challenge now is to produce a new generation of equipment specially designed for human use."

Cosmonauts link with space lab

By KEVIN KLOSE

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts Sunday successfully docked their Soyuz spacecraft with a long-empty orbiting space station, then entered the space lab and took up residence for what may be a try at breaking the U.S. record of 84 days of manned orbit of the earth.

The Soyuz 26, launched Saturday morning, succeeded in approaching and joining the space lab through a rear-entry docking collar, according to Tass, the official government news agency.

An earlier attempt by another spacecraft in October to dock with the lab ended in failure just as the Kremlin hoped to mark the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution and the 20th anniversary of space flight.

Tass said that cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko docked on the "instrument section" of the Salyut, which it said was "on the opposite side" from the space station's transfer section. The existence of two docking stations on the space lab, Tass said, "is important for replacing crews, for carrying out rescue operations and delivering foodstuffs and equipment to an orbital scientific lab."

The Salyut lab is configured with a docking, or transfer, unit at one end, through which the

cosmonauts crawl to reach the instrumented main section of the station, where orbital and space experiments are carried out and the two-man crew lives.

In the past Soyuz spacecraft, substantially smaller than the U.S. Apollo craft used for similar purposes, have experienced difficulties and failure in trying to dock with the Salyut at the "transfer" end of the craft. Tass indicated that the second entry port, and the cosmonauts' ability to use it, perhaps has simplified Soviet docking techniques, which are for the most part controlled from the ground, independent of cosmonaut judgment.

The docking occurred at 6:02 a.m. Moscow time and was reported more than four hours later by Tass, a delay common in Soviet handling of their space program.

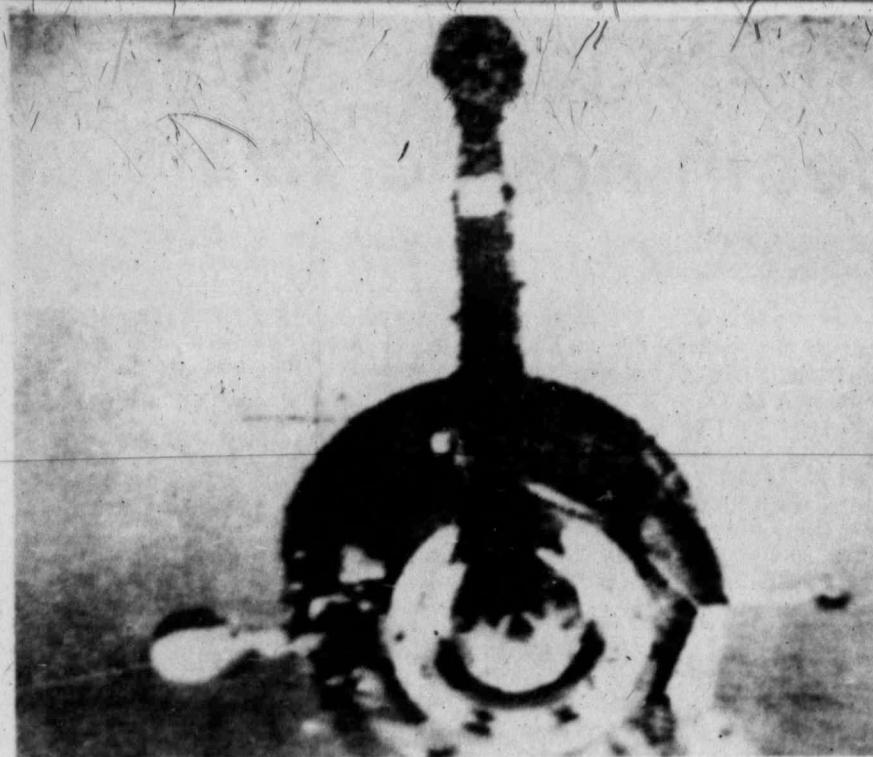
The Salyut first was launched Sept. 29, and the Soyuz 25 a few days later. But the lab remained unmanned after the failure of that spacecraft to link up, and Tass reported only that the Salyut was functioning in an "automatic" mode and returning information to Russian earth stations.

Sunday, Tass reported, "a piloted scientific station began functioning in orbit." The agency later said that when flight engineer Grechko and spacecraft commander Romanenko entered the lab, "this was the beginning of a new space expedition with plans

for important and complicated work."

It said that the experiments would include "study of physical processes and phenomena in outer space, exploration of the earth's surface and atmosphere for data in the interests of the national economy and other experiments of testing cosmonauts' adaptation to space conditions and proving out the onboard space-lab systems."

The Soviets long have lagged behind the United States in ability to research from space such resources as metal deposits, soil conditions and harvest prospects. Presumably, the space-lab crew will seek improvements in these reporting methods.



The Russian spaceship Soyuz-26 was photographed by a TV camera mounted aboard the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6. The photo was received through the TV-space communication system in Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. moves to concentric circles policy

MURREY MARDER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration has abandoned hope for moving in tandem with the Soviet Union toward a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement anytime in the near future, officials now privately acknowledge.

As a result of the audacious diplomatic blitz conducted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the United States has shifted instead to a three-stage policy of supporting overlapping country-by-country peace accords.

Only in the final stage, if that point is ever reached, would American and Soviet policy converge again, to put a stamp of approval on an overall Arab-Israeli peace settlement at a Geneva conference.

American and Soviet strategy both have been overtaken, senior U.S. officials acknowledge, by

Sadat's plunge into direct negotiations with Israel, his break with the most militant Arab nations, and his outright defiance of the Soviet Union which supports them.

American policy is now pointed in the following three-stage direction, dubbed the strategy of "concentric circles" by presidential national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski:

1. Support for an Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement, which would be linked to —

2. An accord between Israel, "the moderate Palestinians," and Jordan on a settlement covering the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. This accord is intended to dispose of "the Palestinian question."

3. At a subsequent stage — if obtainable — an Israeli-Syrian peace accord wrapped into a comprehensive Arab-

Israeli peace settlement. This could be confirmed with Soviet participation at a Geneva conference, with American and Soviet guarantees for the overall settlement.

Whether this triple formula will materialize is beyond anyone's ability to forecast, administration officials say.

New Thai law makes Amerasians stateless

By LEWIS M. SIMONS

The Washington Post

BANGKOK, Thailand — Some 4,000 "Amerasian" children born of American GI fathers and Thai mothers are in danger of being made stateless by a local law intended to prevent Vietnamese refugees from becoming Thai citizens.

The law, imposed in 1972, has recently been re-interpreted to include those children whose GI fathers have deserted them and their mothers in Thailand.

Because the United States will not grant the children citizenship without their fathers claiming them and proving their parenthood, the children are effectively made stateless.

What this means, in ad-

dition to their not being entitled to passports and therefore not being able to leave Thailand, is that they will be denied Thai identity cards, entry into universities, military academies and the armed services, civil service jobs and land ownership.

"Unless this law is revoked, our kids will be crippled for life," said Robert M. Hearn, resident director of the Pearl S. Buck foundation in Bangkok. "We've seen it happen in South Korea, and we know how children whose national loyalty can't possibly be questioned can be ruined."

Thai nationality is passed to children by their fathers. The law states, in part, that Thai nationality is to be withdrawn "from those

persons born in the kingdom of Thailand by alien fathers or by alien mothers, but without apparent legal fathers and at that time fathers or mothers were persons who were allowed to reside in the kingdom of Thailand temporarily."

At the height of the Vietnam war 50,000 GIs were based in Thailand. According to one interpretation, the intention of the law, imposed by former dictator Thanom Kittikachorn, was to prevent children of Vietnamese refugees, whose loyalty could be questioned and who were considered potential security risks, from gaining Thai citizenship.

Charin Kanchanomai, director of the registration division of the local administration department, said the law, known as Announcement 337, "was not intended to be used only against Vietnamese children, but it was to be applied against any aliens."

Charin said the law has been used against the so-called Amerasian children since it took effect five years ago. A Thai newspaper, Khamtiti, reported that in May the Interior Ministry ordered district officers to apply the regulation to children with an alien parent whose birth registration listed them as Thais.

Noting that this definition would include the children of some 500,000 hill tribespeople and unknown numbers of illegal immigrants, Charin said in an interview, "So you can see that it is not intended to single out the Amerasian children at all."

He explained that the birth-registration forms contained a small box for "nationality." In those cases where "Thai" had been written in and the father of the child was found to be foreign, he added, "the word 'Thai' is scratched out and 'not Thai' is written in."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is now making a round of Middle East capitals to rally support for keeping these options open, but the control of the process has passed to other nations, notably Egypt, Israel and enormously rich Saudi Arabia.

New information can now be pieced together about the extraordinary developments set in motion by Sadat during the past month.

Despite initial hesitation and internal debate about the Sadat Egyptian, Israeli and East American officials now say the Carter administration is "not

uncomfortable at all" about the turnaround.

This is a major reversal of the direction in which the United States and the Soviet Union were headed in their highly controversial Oct. 1 accord on setting joint guidelines for a Geneva conference. That declaration brought an uproar in Israel, and in Congress, on grounds that it unwisely brought the Soviet Union back into the middle of Middle East diplomacy.

Administration strategists now say that it was never their "preferred outcome," anyhow to "cut the Russians in" on Arab-

Israeli diplomacy, if the protagonists would bargain together on their own.

The Soviet Union is outraged, or at least it professes outrage. It charges the United States, Egypt and Israel with conspiring in "a plot" to "foil a Geneva conference."

Administration officials deny they plotted anything. They insist it was Sadat's strategy, not theirs, which leaves the United States in a supporting role inside a diplomatic pattern which Egypt and Israel now dominate, with the Soviet Union outside, crying "foul."

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Unleaded gas holds big market

DALLAS — Unleaded gasoline now accounts for about 44 percent of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's total gasoline sales, compared to an industry average of about 35 percent, executive vice president Blaine J. Yarrington told analysts in Dallas.

"As the nation's leading marketer of unleaded gasoline with a market share of 10.1 percent, we are the only company that sells both a regular and premium-grade lead-free product," Yarrington noted in a presentation to the Dallas Association of Investment Analysts recently.

He predicted that petroleum marketing will grow "relatively slowly" over the next three years, with refined product sales in the U.S. increasing at a rate of about 3 to 4 percent a year, before dropping to about 1 percent a year between 1980 and 1985.

"As a result, we do not plan any significant expansion, but we do anticipate operational change," Yarrington said.

He explained that with natural gas supplies becoming increasingly scarce, most of the demand growth will come from distillate and residual fuel — at a rate of about 6 percent per year. Demand for gasoline, he said, will increase at a slower rate of about 1 percent.

"But even with this restrained environment, the changing market — especially for gasoline — offers the opportunity for improved profitability," he declared.

Turning to chemicals, Yarrington said that in spite of near-term problems, petrochemicals "remains a strong growth industry by any standard" — even through projected growth rates will be somewhat slower than historical rates.

In a review of Standard's expectations in product areas in which it is heavily involved, Yarrington said the tremendously rapid growth in demand for synthetic fibers — particularly polyesters — will support a continued high growth rate for the principal intermediates from which they are made: PTA and DMT.

"Producers recognize that polyester fibers can be made at a lower cost from PTA than from alternate raw materials, and our company is presently the world's largest supplier of PTA," he pointed out.

"Our new polyester beverage bottle, which we introduced earlier this year, should contribute substantially to the maintenance of a near-term growth rate of about 9 percent a year for PTA and DMT. In fact, by 1981 there could well be a market for 2.5 billion PET bottles requiring 300 to 400 million pounds of PTA a year."

In the plastics field, Standard is the second largest domestic producer of polypropylene, used in the production of packaging materials, carpet backing, and automotive and appliance parts, according to Yarrington. He noted that the company recently announced plans for a new polypropylene facility expected to come on stream in 1979, to help meet the 12 percent annual demand growth that Standard is projecting.

Yarrington said the company also is broadening its synthetic-fiber line to include new polypropylene spun-yarn and multi-filament fabrics, as well as a line of secondary carpet backing.

"Overall, we can expect a near-term growth rate of about 16 percent a year for synthetic fibers," he said.

Commenting on Standard's overseas petroleum activities, Yarrington noted that the company currently is conducting exploration operations in 20 countries outside North America and has established production in eight.

"Our most significant exploration plays," he reported, "are in the North Sea, where we have several commercial discoveries of oil and natural gas in the United Kingdom and Norwegian waters."



VICE PRESIDENTS have been named by Seagull Pipeline Corp. of Houston. Dan H. Montgomery, left, was named executive vice president of the Houston-based concern, and Earl D. Coleman, right, is the new vice president for gas contracts. Montgomery formerly was vice president for operations, and Coleman was general manager of gas contracts. Both are headquartered in Houston.

Will petroleum firms have necessary money?

TULSA, Okla. — Will the oil and gas industry have enough money to meet the staggering capital requirements of the future?

And, even if the total capital available is adequate, will new funding formulas be found for the superprojects whose extraordinary risks bar financing in the traditional ways?

These questions are sources of mounting concern for industry executives and economists, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

The industry's debt-equity ratio is rising as companies step up their borrowing to fill the gap between their cash flow and the amount of money they want to invest in energy projects, the weekly business magazine says.

For example, the four biggest owners of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. that built the \$8-billion trans-Alaska crude oil pipeline had to stretch their credit limits to raise the funds they needed.

And the Alcan project to build a natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the lower 48 states will cost about \$10 billion. Many observers wonder where that much private capital can be raised for a project requiring 50 percent increase in gross value of the entire North American cross-country gas pipeline system for a six percent increase in supply.

Some companies fear they may not be able to take part in future energy superprojects. To do so would push their debt-equity ratios beyond desired limits or pose unacceptable risks to existing assets.

If that fear is realized, the result could be inadequate investment to develop energy required for future economic growth.

The problem stems in part from the sheer size of investment requirements of the non-Communist petroleum industry, forecast at \$400-700 billion in 1975 dollars for the decade ending in 1985. Inflation could push the actual dollar figure toward \$1 trillion.

But in its time of greatest financial need, some analysts expect the industry to have a severe capital shortage. That's because federal price controls in the U.S. plus taxes and other limits on profits throughout the non-Communist world are forcing some companies to borrow to the limit of their balance sheets to finance capital outlays.

In addition, there is the entirely new problem of financing superprojects whose sizes are county in the billions of dollars. Even when economics is favorable, size alone increases the risk. And when unproven technology and uncertain prices are added to enormous cost, often exceeding the total assets of project sponsors, traditional financing won't work.

Bankers want guarantees of

recovering their money — either from project participants, from governments or from guaranteed rates by regulatory bodies. In such cases, bankers are in the business of renting money, not risking it.

The big U.S. projects will be launched because they must be, some oil economists believe. The only question is whether the government will act to help solve the financing problem.

Project sites set

Exxon Corp. staked location for a 17,000-foot project in the MAJ (Silurian) field of Loving County, 8.8 miles northeast of Orla.

Scheduled as No. 2 Lags Gas Unit, it is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35, block 56, T-1, T&P survey and 11/8 mile northeast of the only producer from that pay.

PUCKETT TEST

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-N Mitchell will be drilled as a 15/8-mile northeast stepout to the five-well Puckett, East (Strawn) field in Pecos County.

Slotted for a 12,200-foot bottom, it is 1,320 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 31, block 127, T&STL survey and 35 miles west of Sheffield.

Mitchell wells final

A pair of wells have been completed in Mitchell County fields.

HMH Operators No. 2 Shoemaker is the fifth well in the Westbrook, East (Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 105.28 barrels of oil, plus 27 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure.

Completion was through perforations from 2,861 to 3,082 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 80,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 3,200 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is cemented at 3,196 feet.

Location is 980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 3, block 29, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

JAMESON WELL

Sum Oil Co. No. 2-A J. F. McCabe was completed as the seventh well in the Jameson, North (Strawn) field. It is 1 1/4 miles east of other production.

The extender finished for a daily flowing potential of 122 barrels of 42-gravity oil, no water, through a 12 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,063 to 6,226 feet. Pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 200,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio was 590-1.

Total depth is 6,280 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Plugged back depth is 6,270 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 3,305.3 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1-A, H&TC survey and four miles north of Silver.

WILDCAT OPERATIONS

Wildcat operations have been scheduled in Dawson and Kent counties, and a field area project has been spotted in Lea County, N. M.

Dawson Wildcat Sparco Producing, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Austin will be drilled as a 9,500-foot wildcat in Dawson County, 10 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,753 feet from east lines of section 12, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey. It is 1 1/4 miles southwest of the Gold-creek (Cisco Reef) field and 3/4 mile northeast of the Sparenberg (Dean)

field. The drillsite is 4.5 miles northwest of the Boomerang (Pennsylvanian) field and one mile southwest of a 7,300-foot dry hole.

LEA TEST Delco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-8 C.R. is to be drilled as a 14,700-foot

Libya, Soviet Union deal on power plant

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Libya is reported to have contracted with the Soviet Union for construction of a 440,000-kilowatt nuclear-power plant.

No announcement has been made by either country about the deal, but sources in the nuclear-power industry say a contract already has been signed that calls for the Soviet Union to build the atomic-power plant, and for Finland to design and construct an emergency cooling system for the plant.

Sources said the plant would be built along Libya's Mediterranean coast, where sea water could be pumped to the plant to cool it.

The plant will be Libya's second nuclear reactor and first commercial nuclear-power plant. Two years ago the Libyans signed a contract with the Soviets for construction of a 10,000-kilowatt research reactor that is too small to be used to generate electricity for homes and factories.

The plant the Soviets will build for Libya is of the so-called Lovitsa type that the Soviets already have supplied to Finland and East Bloc countries like Czechoslovakia, Poland and East Germany. Estimated cost of the plant is \$330 million, which Libya presumably would pay with its oil earnings.

While no announcement has been made of the deal, the Soviets are expected to notify the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna about it, and to put the plant under IAEA safeguards.

The Soviets have placed all the nuclear-power plants they have built outside their borders under IAEA safeguards to guarantee that none of the nuclear fuel is diverted to make nuclear weapons.

The way the Soviets have worked nuclear deals with other countries, suggests that Libya will never take ownership of the nuclear fuel. The Soviets return all spent fuel to their own country, where they reprocess it and keep the plutonium they extract from the spent fuel.

The Soviets do not place any concrete containment around their nuclear reactors or supply them with emergency cooling systems, which is why Finland will share the Libyan

reactor in ice to cool it down in case of an accident. This prevents the reactor from getting so hot that it triggers an explosion in the power plant's steam generator.

Much has been said about the nuclear intentions of Libya, whose leader, Muammar Qaddafi, once said he wanted to buy nuclear weapons from anybody who would sell them to him. Qaddafi has said he would wage war against Israel "until the Zionist state is destroyed."

It is Soviet policy to sell nuclear-power plants to anybody who can afford them as long as they sign and ratify the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty prohibiting the spread of nuclear weapons. Libya has signed and ratified that treaty.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

contract with the Soviet Union.

Finland builds what is called an ice condenser, which is used as an emergency cooling system in case the nuclear-power reactor experiences an accidental excursion or meltdown.

The condenser literally bathes the

Order forthcoming on LoVaca gas case

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A final decision was expected today in the 4 1/2-year-old LoVaca natural gas rate case, but lawyers for LoVaca and its protesting customers appeared ready to take the matter to court if they do not like the order.

The railroad commission scheduled a 10 a.m. meeting, presumably to issue its long-awaited order.

LoVaca has asked the commission to hike a five-cent surcharge per thousand cubic feet of gas (mcf) to 16.7 cents per mcf.

Since Sept. 27, 1973, LoVaca has been operating under an interim commission order that set aside the contracts the company had with such customers as Austin, San Antonio, Lower Colorado River Authority, Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi and Southern Union Gas Co.

The interim order allowed LoVaca to charge customers the average price the company paid for gas, plus the five-cent surcharge.

The order caused prices paid by customers to increase from approximately 21 cents to \$2 per mcf. This resulted in much higher bills for monthly consumers.

LoVaca argue that it needed more money to meet rising gas prices charged by producers.

LoVaca argued that it needed more money to meet rising gas prices charged by producers.

LoVaca lawyer Jefferson Giller acknowledged that an appeal is "very likely."

Don Butler, Austin's attorney for utility matters, said the city will appeal if the commission issues an order that is not satisfactory.

Pecos wells potential

A pair of field area wells have been completed in Pecos County.

F. Keith Dehlschlager No. 1-(W. K. Heagy) has been finished as a south extension to the Abell (Clear Fork) field.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 925,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 3,420-3,420 feet. There was no fluid produced with the gas.

Total depth is 5,989 feet and seven-inch casing is set at total depth. Plugged back depth is 3,450 feet.

Location is 330 feet from northeast and northwest lines of section 9, block 3, H&TC survey.

BELDING WELL

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1-J Roberts is a new well in the Belding (Yates) field. Formerly a gas well, it has been reclassified as an oil producer.

On 24-hour potential test, it pumped 5 barrels of 25.4-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 6,627-1.

The production is from pay behind casing perforations from 2,582 to 2,733 feet.

Total depth is 2,799 feet and 2 7/8 tubing was run to 2,781 feet.

Location is 1,326 feet from north and 1,325 feet from east lines of section 205, block 3, T&P survey and eight miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Re-entry scheduled

Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc., of Midland No. 2 Talbot is a re-entry project in the Varel (San Andres) area of Howard County.

One location west of the San Andres pay, it is 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 26, block 34, T-2-N, T&P survey and seven miles northwest of Big Spring.

The project originally was drilled by Ray Morris Drilling Co. and plugged in 1957.

The new operator will clean out to 3,200 feet.

Explorers scheduled

field.

KENT PROJECT Harper & Lawless of Midland No. 1 Cave will be drilled to 7,000 feet as a wildcat in Kent County.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 45, block 1, H&GN survey and 13 miles northwest of Dayton.

The drillsite is 4.5 miles northwest of the Boomerang (Pennsylvanian) field and one mile southwest of a 7,300-foot dry hole.

LEA TEST Delco Petroleum Corp. No. 1-8 C.R. is to be drilled as a 14,700-foot

operation in Lea County, N. M., 15 miles northwest of Jal.

It is west of Morrow production in the Cinta Rojo field and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 8-24s-35e.

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KontrolKem makes changes in Basin

MONAHANS — KontrolKem, division of McGee Chemical Services, Inc., has announced several personnel changes in the Permian Basin Region.

Joe Dixon of Odessa has been promoted to manager of District No. 1 which includes Andrews, Odessa and Nottre. He was promoted from sales engineer.

Dixon has been associated with the oil industry in the Permian Basin since 1963.

Tom Inabnet of Odessa has been promoted to manager of District No. 6. This district includes Big Spring, Snyder and Midland. Previously, Inabnet had been in charge of executive sales. Inabnet has been

associated with oil and gas industry sales since 1953.

Gary Dugan, who recently moved to the Permian Basin from California, has been appointed in charge of executive sales. He makes his home in Odessa. He will make contacts with executive offices of the oil companies throughout the Southwest.

He has been associated in the oil field chemical business since 1961.

McGee Chemical Services, Inc., operates throughout the Southwest and is involved in manufacturing, distribution and service of all kinds of oil field chemicals.

The headquarters are located in Monahans.

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Government revising its Consumer Price Index

By MICHAEL DOAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to get a better idea of how deeply inflation affects typical American families by revamping the way it calculates the Consumer Price Index.

In the next few months, the Labor Department will begin sending more part-time workers out to record the prices of goods in stores around the country. They'll also be jotting down prices for a wider range of products.

The government has spent \$50 million over the last eight years to revamp the index, which has a direct effect on the incomes of half the

American public, says Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

The Labor Department interviewed about 20,000 families and individuals about their spending habits and had another 18,000 keep diaries of everything they bought for two weeks.

It's all part of an attempt to make the index reflect the impact of inflation not just on urban wage earners, but on all city and suburban residents.

Under the new system, instead of looking only at what urban hourly workers spend, the government hopes to gauge the impact of inflation on professionals, the self-employed, the

poor, unemployed and the retired.

And instead of the 400 items in the old index, several thousand will be included in the new survey, according to a recent Labor Department publication.

The index is announced around the third week of each month. It begins with about 250 to 300 part-timers marking down the cost of a typical market basket of goods. Those figures, sent to Washington for analysis, become the index.

In the most recent report, the department said October prices rose 0.3 percent for the third straight month, a relatively mild gain.

The October index was 184.5, meaning it cost \$184.50 for the same goods that could have been bought for \$100 in 1967.

Collective bargaining agreements covering more than 8.5 million workers tie wages to the index. Pensions and other benefits are adjusted to changes in the index for about 50 million Social Security recipients, food stamp users and retired military personnel and federal employees.

Funds for meals provided to more than 25 million school children are affected by the index, which even influences some rents, royalties and child support payments.

With the upcoming changes, the government says the index should be accurate for about 80 percent of the population, double its present applicability.

The Labor Department will spend about \$8 million a year on the index, which still will not cover rural areas. The department thinks that would be too expensive.

Andrews board to meet

ANDREWS — A report on athletic insurance and school-sponsored solicitations is scheduled to be brought before the Andrews Independent School District Board of Trustees during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

The trustees also are expected to

accept the auditor's report of the school's financial condition and to consider proposed action on the high school roof.

In addition, the board plans to hear a request from teacher organizations. An executive session is set to discuss personnel matters.

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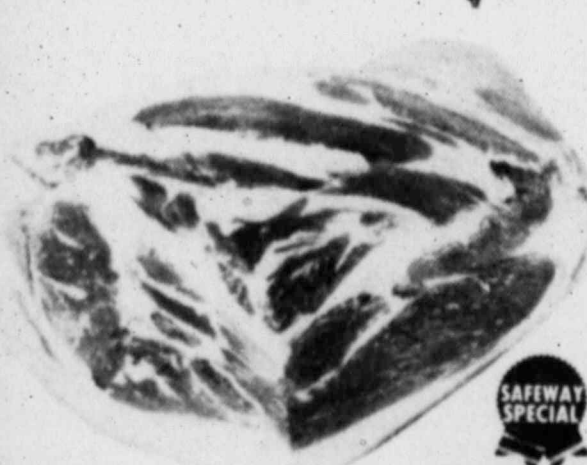


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Large Dozen

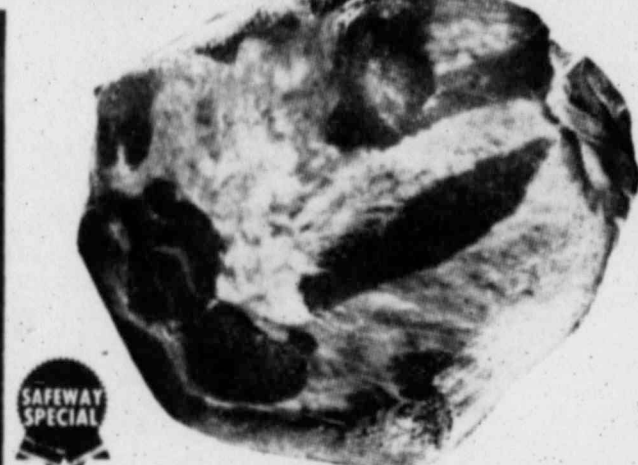
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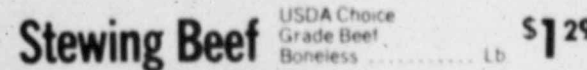


Chuck Pot Roast

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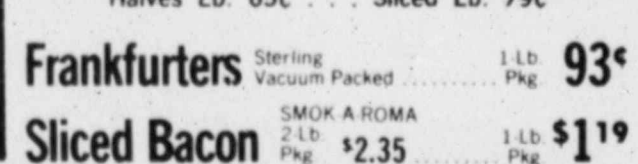
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Stewing Beef

USDA Choice Grade Beef

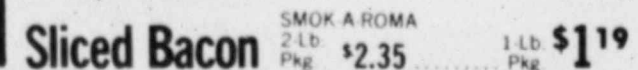
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BIC Butane Lighter

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4-Oz. Btl. 59¢

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25-Lb. Bag \$5.74

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