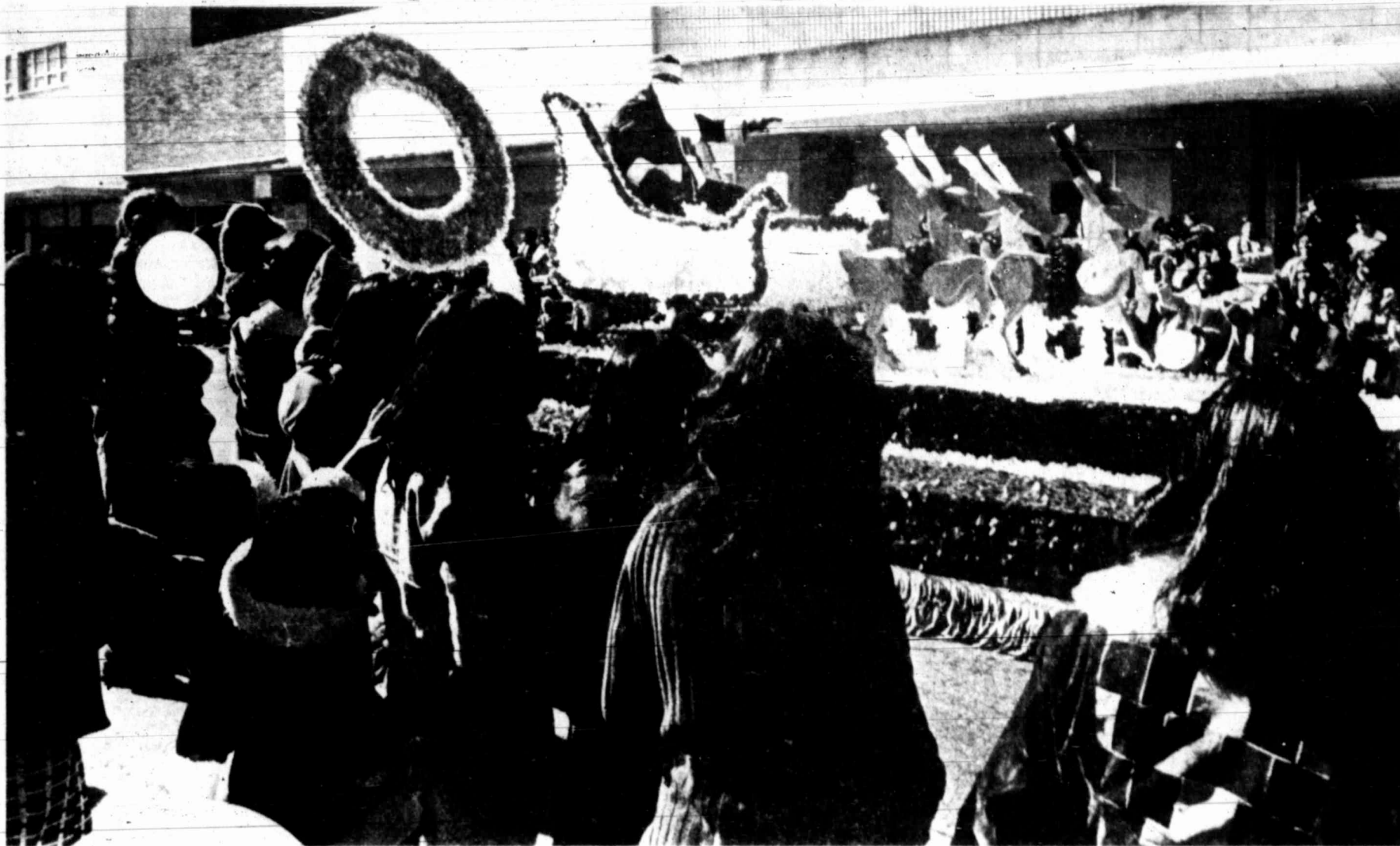


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1976
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SANTA GOES 'NORTH' in his sleigh on Main Street as the parade nears an end.

25,000 see Santa, balloons

Midlanders got a sneak preview of Santa Claus Saturday morning during a 90-minute parade featuring more than 70 floats.

About 25,000 persons lined the sidewalks on a cool but sunny December day to watch the balloon-filled parade that was launched at Whitney Drive and Andrews Highway and rolled on an adventurous frolic southeast along Andrews to Wall Street, east on Wall to Main Street and north on Main to the parade's end

at the corner of Main and Illinois Avenue.

Helium balloons bobbed up and down on lines clenched tightly by squads of young Midland scouts. As the thermometers rose so did the crowd's enthusiasm. The Edison Freshman School band had everyone clapping in time with the music as they reached Main Street.

"Characters in American Stories and Legends" was the theme of the parade where contestants won \$900 in

prize money put up by the retail merchants of Midland.

It was the Edison Freshman School's float the "Grinch that Stole Christmas" that pulled down the first place noncommercial award of \$900.

The idea for the float wasn't generated by the school's student council members until a week before the parade, said Mrs. Marjorie Lombard, council advisor.

Then the group had to work right up until midnight Friday only to return to the float for decoration work at 5

a.m. Saturday. At 7 a.m. the group was still putting on finishing touches, said council president Jeff Roblett.

"We were really surprised when we won," Roblett said.

There were pretty girls and wolf whistles; children and laughter. There were "Monster balloons", a fish balloon, a turkey balloon that narrowly avoided decapitation by floating under a potentially lethal telephone cable, and a turtle shaped

(Continued on Page 4A)

New tax law discrepancies to cost many

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new math of the new tax law could cost untold numbers of Americans as much as \$23 more in income taxes because they earned \$1 too much in 1976.

That's just one of the quirks to be found in the Tax Reform Act of 1976, and it occurs because Congress has decided most Americans should read their tax bill from a table rather than compute the amount mathematically.

That decision, however, actually may benefit countless other taxpayers who could find themselves saving as much as \$23 if they can shave their 1976 income by as little as \$1.

An example of a taxpayer that would have to pay extra would be a typical married person filing a separate return. If, for example, the income was \$18,050, the tax would be \$5,181. But by earning one dollar extra, \$18,051, the income tax would go up \$23 to \$5,204.

But there's yet another twist never before faced by almost 40 million of the nation's 85 million individual taxpayers.

Many of them could find themselves paying slightly more in taxes for 1976 than 1975 on exactly the same amount of income. Conversely, others may find themselves paying slightly less in 1976 on the same amount of money as earned in 1975.

This case of the government collecting more on the one hand and less on the other is, pure and simple, the result of doing away with the tax rate schedule for 90 per cent of American taxpayers. The use of tables has been a growing trend in income taxation and with it the kind of discrepancies

to be experienced this year by almost every taxpayer.

Last year, for instance, an estimated 50 per cent of 85 million taxpayers used what were then the optional adjusted gross income tables to find their tax bills. These tables also had built into them the same kind of quirks found this year, but for fewer people.

But for 1976, staff members of congressional tax writing committees estimate, about 90 per cent of all taxpayers will be required to use the taxable income tables that list tax bills for taxable incomes of up to \$19,999.

Above that figure, higher income taxpayers will continue to use the rate formulas and not find themselves in the same situation.

For instance, a single taxpayer with a taxable income of \$15,800 will have a tax of \$3,760. But a similar taxpayer earning a dollar more, \$15,801, will have to pay \$3,776, or \$16 more. If this second taxpayer had been allowed to use the old system, the mathematical formula involving high school-level multiplication, subtraction and addition, there would be no increase in taxes.

Similarly, for married couples filing jointly with taxable incomes of \$16,050 and \$16,051, there is a big jump. The first couple will find a tax of \$3,267, and the second, \$3,281, or \$14 more. Again, with last year's system in use, both couples would have paid the same taxes.

Of course, the system also can be reversed. Knocking as little as \$1 off the income of the second married couple or the second single taxpayer saves these individuals \$14 and \$16 in taxes.

Smith won't 'clean house'

By JIM STEINBERG

Sheriff-elect Dallas Smith said he is not walking in the door with a new crew when he takes command of the Midland sheriff's office Jan. 1.

"I'm going to give all the men a chance to prove or disprove themselves on the job," he said.

"Women have proved themselves very effective in law enforcement areas of intelligence, investigations and records work and will be

welcomed to apply for similar commissioned officer positions in the sheriff's department," Smith said.

"Law enforcement must make the optimum use of technology to fight crime in a modern and professional way," Smith said, vowing to give the department's men the "tools and training" needed to effectively perform their jobs.

To keep abreast of rapid changes in the crime fighting scene, Smith said he planned to have the depart-

ment utilize many specialized law enforcement schools, such as those offered by the Department of Public Safety, the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy and the FBI Academy. And he said he wanted an in-house school at the sheriff's department to tackle various problems as they arise.

The former highway patrolman will take a dose of his own medicine next

(Continued on Page 4A)



Dallas Smith

Hams' dry run gets Santa through town

There was no emergency; it was only a dry run — at least for the hams. But their two-way radios were cutting in and out as if one had flared up.

Meanwhile, the parade chairman and his marshals and aides were trying to put the show together. Some of the pieces were still being shuffled around and filled out.

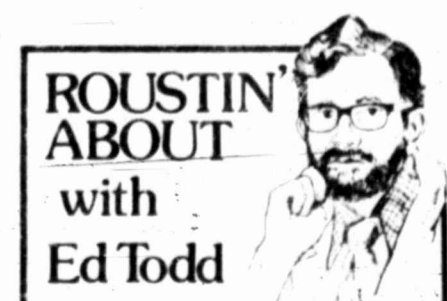
The 10 o'clock parade would be late, but only by a trifle, in getting off.

Something was sagging. "The holdup... is that we're short of helium," Jerry WA5-EFE reported over his two-way radio. "We're going 50-50 with air and helium," he said.

The "snag" was in filling those huge but friendly plastic monsters with enough gas to get the limp out of them.

They were, literally, floating floats. But some sagged.

And the Christmas parade's horses



were getting restless, naturally. So were the kids and grown-ups and other sorts waiting around the see and hear the 70-odd unit parade pass by.

"Attention all units," cut in the voice of radio control, Jim K5-KUX. "The parade will start at 10:25."

Jim, who was operating under the radio call letters K5-KUX, was keeping the other amateur radio operators abreast of what was going on from his vantage point, his station.

And his four fellow "hams" were doing likewise from their stations. They, in turn, relayed information about the parade's status to marshals and to those in the road show itself.

George WB5-JLG was one of the parade's monitors who was trying to keep "things" in order by reporting and relaying exactly what was going on.

Willingly and courteously, he explained, off the air, of course, why amateur radiomen prefer to remain halfway anonymous on the air and in print.

The craze of stealing two-way radios affects the hams just like it

(Continued on Page 4A)



Sewage and water stand atop the new drain field at Midland Mobile Home Ranch.

Sanitarian runs into wall over enforcement of law

By JUDY JOHNSTON

After nearly nine months of attempting to eliminate what he considers a violation of the state health code, Midland City-County Sanitarian O. E. "Lefty" Martin feels that he has bumped into a wall of bureaucracy.

Martin first began to receive complaints of inadequate sewerage from residents of the Midland Mobile Home Ranch on the Rankin Highway in April.

After investigation of the area, he found that the mobile park's owner, Hulon Lemon, was in violation of article 4477-1 of Texas General Sanitation Law, Martin said.

The law reads:

"Sec. 4. (b) No kitchen waste, laundry waste or sewage shall be allowed to accumulate, discharge or

flow into any public place, gutter, street or highway.

"Sec. 5 (a) All human excreta in populous areas must be disposed of through properly managed sewers, treatment tanks, chemical toilets, approved privies or by other methods approved by the State Department of Health. The disposal system shall be sufficient to prevent the pollution of surface soil, the contamination of any drinking water supply, the infection of any flies, cockroaches or the creation of any other nuisance.

"Sec. 5 (b) All effluent from a septic tank hereafter (after the adoption of the law in 1945) constructed shall be disposed of through a subsurface drainage field designed in accordance with good public health engineering practice or any other method which does not create a nuisance."

Martin then filed two complaints

against Lemon with the Justice of the Peace court. Judge John Biggs found Lemon guilty and fined him \$102.50 for each of the two offenses.

When Lemon expressed to Martin that he wanted to rectify the situation, Martin said he allowed Lemon to construct one 20-by-200-foot drainfield because his was an exceptional situation. The length limit on drainfields is not to exceed 100 feet, Martin said.

However, a 4,000 square-foot drainfield would only accommodate eight mobile homes, Martin said.

The Mobile Home Ranch has space for 38 trailers and usually has between 25 to 35 trailers on the site.

Martin claimed Lemon then dug a trench and "that's as far as he went." So Martin filed two more

(Continued on Page 4A)

WEATHER

Cloudy through Monday with a chance of light rain. High today upper 50s. Low—tonight mid-30s. High Monday near 50.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Christmas Shop Midland

ONLY 19 DAYS LEFT

Gilmore celebrates quiet birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, his execution before a firing squad again delayed, observed his 36th birthday on Saturday in a new cell at the Utah State Penitentiary.

He had been scheduled for the second time to be shot at sunrise on Monday, but the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-3 to delay the execution while it decides whether it will consider an appeal by Gilmore's mother.

Gilmore's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vern D'Amico of Provo, planned a birthday visit, but no special observance was scheduled, according to his attorney and prison officials. The prison said any birthday presents would have to be cleared by the warden.

The Supreme Court gave Utah until Tuesday to respond by providing records of the case and of Gilmore's appearances before the state Board of Pardons.

Deputy Utah Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said it could take the court a month to decide whether it will hear the appeal of Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, a Portland, Ore., suburb. He said if it does consider the case, it could drag on for a year or two.

The appeal was filed through the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. The organization fears Gilmore's execution could hasten executions of the nation's 400 other death-row inmates, many of whom are black.

Ronald Stanger, Gilmore's attorney, said the appeal would be opposed.

Gilmore was convicted in the July slaying of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a robbery. He also is accused of killing Max David Jensen during a gas station robbery the night before.

Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton said he probably would begin proceedings Monday to bring Gilmore to trial in connection with the murder of Jensen.

Wootton has expressed concern a court might release Gilmore because the state has not complied with a statute requiring executions be within 30 and 60 days after sentencing.

Gilmore was transferred Friday to a maximum security cell apart from Death Row. He had been

confined to the prison infirmary after taking a drug overdose Nov. 16 in a suicide attempt, then was kept under 24-hour observation by two guards in a special medium security cell.

Prison officials said Gilmore now would be checked by guards every half hour. They said it had taken 11 guards to watch him constantly, which would have cost \$138,000 a year if continued.

Gilmore drank only water and coffee Saturday, continuing his 17-day hunger strike in protest of not being allowed to talk with his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

Mrs. Barrett on Friday was ordered committed to the state mental hospital for an indefinite period. She has been hospitalized since her own drug overdose in an apparent suicide pact with Gilmore.

The commitment was ordered by 4th District Court Judge George Ballif who said Mrs. Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee with two children, was "mentally ill and a threat to her own safety."

Stanger said he explained the legal ramifications of the order to Gilmore "and he accepted it."

27 inmates safe from death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Twenty-seven of the 36 inmates who were on Death Row at the McAlester State Penitentiary last summer when the U.S. Supreme Court held the Oklahoma death penalty law unconstitutional are still there, but they are in no danger of being executed.

Judge Tom Brett, presiding judge of the State Court of Criminal Appeals, said all of the inmates ultimately will have their sentences changed.

The court already has modified nine death sentences, reducing them to life in prison.

Brett said the reason the court hasn't acted on the other 27 cases is that "we haven't reviewed all of the cases and we might need to reverse some of them."

He said if the court finds serious errors were made in their trials, some of the inmates could receive new trials. If no errors were made, the court will modify the sentences to life in prison.

"They will all get life sentences," he said, "if their

convictions are upheld. None of them can be executed because of the Supreme Court ruling. It's just a matter of time until their sentences are changed."

Gov. David Boren called a special legislative session last July to draft a new death penalty statute. A new law, one that copied death penalty laws already upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court, was adopted and signed into law by the governor.

Only one person, Scott Satterwhite, has been convicted under it. He was convicted several weeks ago of an Oklahoma City shotgun slaying, but he received a life sentence instead of the death penalty.

Under the old law, he would have received the death penalty automatically because he was convicted of first-degree murder, but the new law provides a two-stage system of assessing the death penalty.



—Staff Photo by Bruce Farnham

KATHERINE GEORGE, 15, occupies her time before the parade by reading a copy of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." Her less miserable companions are from left, Cynthia Nichols, 4; James Nichols 7 1/2; Emily George, 12; and Kristy Sherman, 11. Miss George is a sophomore at Lee High School.

Carter taking time on purpose

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter said Saturday he is taking his time picking Cabinet members because "it would suit me fine if I wound up the four years with the same Cabinet member I pick now."

Carter spoke with reporters while eating barbecued chicken and venison stew prepared by friends in the vacant lot behind his brother Billy's service station.

Carter said he spent the day studying the military chain of command, explaining that if there was an international military crisis on the day he was inaugurated, he wanted to be prepared for it.

At a news conference Friday, he had worn a dark navy blue suit, shirt and conservative tie as he

named Cyrus Vance as his choice for secretary of state and Atlanta banker Thomas "Bert" Lance to head the Office of Management and Budget.

At the barbecue he appeared comfortable in blue jeans, work shirt, Army fatigue jacket, hiking boots and a brass belt buckle that displayed an anchor and the initials of the U.S. Navy.

He said he doesn't intend to change his style of dress when he enters the White House.

"I'll do the proper things on state occasions, of course," he said. "But when I meet with people in my house (in Plains) or when I had personal guests at the governor's mansion in Atlanta, I wore jeans."

Carter said reports that he plans to abandon the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., are "conjecture that didn't involve me."

He said he has asked the White House to send him photographs of the layout at Camp David so he will be familiar with it on his first visit.

He said he intends to return to Plains from Washington as often as possible and will not set up any other private retreats. Plains will remain his home—even after he leaves the White House, he said.

Carter was reminded that President John F. Kennedy invited poet Robert Frost to read a poem at his inauguration and was asked if he had a similar idea.

He said he has made no final plans but immediately brought up the possibility of inviting poet James Dickey.

"I hate to knock other poets but he's the best poet I know," Carter said.

Dickey has written a number of controversial books and is not unfamiliar with salty language, Carter, joking, said Dickey might stand a better chance "if he let me censor it."

Dickey, 53, a Southern poet and critic, is best known for writing the novel "Deliverance" and has won numerous poetry awards. He was born in Atlanta, and is in residence at the University of South Carolina.

The President-elect again made it clear he will go out of his way to avoid trying to assume the powers of the White House until his inauguration Jan. 20.

He said that President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved into a Washington apartment hotel following his election and that "over a period of time a lot of hard feelings built up between President Hoover and Roosevelt because all the trappings of the office were shifting to

Roosevelt." Carter said he intends to avoid any such climate of ill feeling between himself and President Ford.

Carter described his Cabinet selection process as "slow, methodical and inexorable."

"I'd like to have a lot of stability there," he said, "so I want to know the people before I choose them. I'd like as little turnover as possible."

Carter has been spending six to eight hours a day conferring with a large number of persons about his Cabinet choices, mostly by telephone.

"I'm using the time I have to good advantage," Carter said.

The conversation broke off and Carter concentrated on his chicken.

But some 750 tourists discovered the party and called for Carter to come over and shake hands.

He grinned at them and shouted, "Why don't you all let me eat. I don't bother you when you eat."

FOR SALES ACTION IN A HURRY NOTHING WORKS LIKE A WANT AD FOR AN AD-VISOR Dial 682-5311

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
Monday — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable beef soup, french fried potatoes, catsup, brownie, milk.
Tuesday — Beef taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce and tomatoes, cornbread and butter, ice cream, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken pot pie, buttered broccoli, tater tots, catsup, cinnamon roll, milk.
Thursday — Italian spaghetti, green beans, tomato salad, french bread and butter, chocolate pudding, milk.
Friday — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and more gravy, pear gelatin, hot roll and butter, peanut butter bar, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
Monday — Grilled cheese sandwich, stuffed pepper, vegetable beef soup, french fried potatoes, green salad, roasted peanuts, brownie, ice cream.
Tuesday — Beef tips, baked ham, pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, pineapple and cottage cheese, corn-cups, greenie, Dutch apple pie, ice cream.
Wednesday — Chicken pot pie, hamburger on bun, buttered broccoli, tater tots, hamburger salad, chilled apricots, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
Thursday — Italian spaghetti, corn dog, green beans, tomato salad, orange juice, chilled applesauce, chocolate pudding, ice cream.
Friday — Chicken fried steak, submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, pear gelatin, mono chips, tomato salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
Monday — Fish, green peas, green salad, cornbread, peanut butter cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Frito pie, corn, tomato salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.
Wednesday — Taco, refried beans, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Meatloaf, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.
TENTH

Monday — Taco, chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday — Four boys' tomato soup.
Wednesday — Frito dogs and chips, vegetable soup.
Thursday — Grilled cheese sandwiches, cream of chicken soup.
Friday — Manager's choice, bean soup.
Served six a/cle daily. Pimento cheese sandwiches, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tuna sandwiches, salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Monday — Fish sticks, french fried potatoes, carrot sticks, applesauce, raisin bread, drink.
Tuesday — Taco, refried beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken fried steak, hot rolls, green beans, tomato salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, salad, green beans, tomato salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers and trimmings, baked beans, potato chips, drink.

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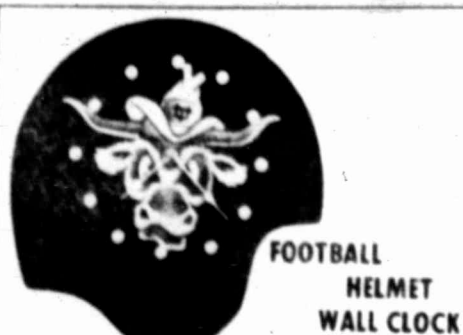
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a multiple choice



and no matter which choice he makes it's always fashionably correct with our four piece vested suit. The jacket, cut with a European flavor detailed with open patch pockets. To match, a vest which also reverses to complement the check slacks. Tailored of polyester gabardine in colors of Navy, Med. Blue, Grey, Green, Natural or Vicuna.

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BRIAR SHOPPE



downtown • suburban

Spirited gifts for the holidays from S & Q



Stained Glass gift wrap exclusively S & Q's

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BACOR Potat CHIC

MEX Pinto

SWIS Corn

Bakec

Roast Sauce

MEXI Rice.

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Mystery banker charges race bias

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Enrique Salinas, the mystery man who built a small Texas banking empire almost overnight and watched it collapse just as quickly, says authorities drove him out of the business because he is a Mexican American.

Salinas, a 35-year-old Eagle Pass resident, was the principal owner of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs when it was closed June 28 by State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart after a two-week examination.

The stocky and usually smiling Salinas testified for more than three hours here last week before a U.S. House subcommittee which is probing Texas banking practices.

Salinas, at one point, told the congressional panel that Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) officials referred to Salinas in private memos as "Our Mexican hero."

Salinas holds U.S. citizenship, although his parents and brothers are Mexican citizens.

While Salinas' testimony shed little new light on his role in the bank collapse and did little to clear up the mystery surrounding him. He told The Associated Press in an interview that he was persecuted because of his ethnic background.

"There are other banks in the area — Del Rio, Crystal City, Eagle Pass and Carrizo Springs — and none is controlled by a Mexican American," he said.

"They (the banking authorities) did not want a

Mexican-American down there. Salinas charged.

Salinas said he learned from several sources, which he did not identify, that there was nothing he could do to keep Citizens State Bank open and that authorities were determined to close it regardless of how much new money he pumped into it.

U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., a member of the House banking subcommittee, said he doubted discrimination was a motive in the closing.

Salinas said the bank was in poor condition when he purchased its controlling stock, but that he did not know the true extent of the problem until he was deeply involved early this year.

An audit by state banking examiners in October 1975, when the bank was controlled by a group of San Antonio investors, found the bank in a state of rapid deterioration. Huge, unsecured loans were made to the owners and examiners said it was doubtful these loans would or could ever be repaid.

Salinas said he was moving to buy the bank in late 1975, but that the examination report wasn't available until early this year when he was already taking over the bank.

Salinas said he borrowed money to buy the bank in order to protect more than \$500,000 in certificates of deposit which he had in the institution. He said he was afraid these would be lost if the bank were closed.

Court makes public bank hearing

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A federal court hearing file has been made public, lifting some of the mystery surrounding the Nov. 22 closing of the only bank in Starr County.

The disclosures came Friday afternoon when U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza in Brownsville unsealed the results of a hearing involving the FDIC and the defunct First State Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City.

The bank was closed by the State Banking Commission Nov. 22 because of its "imminent insolvency."

A week later, the bank reopened as the First National Bank of Rio Grande

City under the ownership of South Texas Banker Fred Erck, who controls a sprawling Texas banking empire and is a partner in one of his banks with former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Clinton Manges, the reclusive Duval County rancher-banker with a reported net worth of \$60,453,000, owned the First State Bank and Trust Co., and at the time of its closing claimed Connally had politically inspired the FDIC "to destroy me."

Judge Garza said the hearing, conducted Oct. 27 and 28, was sealed because both parties feared mass withdrawals by depositors.

The judge allowed the file to

become public, noting the bank no longer existed.

The file revealed several reasons for the bank's problems with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) and its subsequent closing.

The closed-door hearing in Judge Garza's chambers concerned a cease and desist order issued by the FDIC to the Manges-owned bank on Oct. 6. The order kept the bank from extending credit to "insiders" consisting of the bank's directors, officers, the controlling shareholder (Clinton Manges), their relatives, associates or related interests.

Manges' lawyers filed an injunction against the order claiming \$2,391,000

in "insider loans" were sound. In addition, the FDIC said, the bank had loans totaling \$4,430,200 that were "substandard, doubtful and loss."

Judge Garza denied the injunction against the FDIC's cease and desist order but modified the order to include only the bank's directors, officers and Manges.

Manges' battles with the FDIC first became public when the bank mailed notices to depositors that effective Nov. 17, the bank was withdrawing from the FDIC insurance program.

In the closed hearing, however, the FDIC claimed it notified the First State Bank and Trust Co. as of Aug. 11, 1975, to stop making so many "insider loans" or the FDIC would cancel the insurance.

The bulk of the "insider loans" involved what the FDIC considered a "Clinton Manges concentration." The money from these loans, totaling more than \$2 million, were going to Manges, said the FDIC.

16 nabbed in drug raid post bonds

Sixteen of 29 persons arrested in the city's largest drug raid Friday had already posted bond Saturday night.

Most of them had posted the \$10,000 across-the-board bond set by Judge Perry D. Pickett Friday afternoon said one of Midland's sheriff deputies.

Thursday, the Midland grand jury returned 42 warrants for 33 persons on charges of delivery of heroin, cocaine, marijuana and other dangerous drugs after a three month investigation by the Department of Public Safety, the Texas Rangers, and the sheriff's departments in Midland, Martin, Ector and Howard counties.

In Odessa two persons arrested by Odessa police on warrants for the alleged sale of heroin to undercover agents remained in the Ector County Jail Saturday night.

Adam Rubalcado, 18, and Ricardo R. Bernal, 24, both of Odessa were being held in lieu of \$150,000 bond and \$50,000 bond respectively.

Two other Odessans netted in Friday's drug raid were being held in the Ector jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond each.

George Jessie Galindo, 29, was being held in lieu of \$20,000 bond on a charge of offering heroin for sale,

while Terri Denise Colley, 20, was being held on \$20,000 bond on a charge of offering marijuana for sale.

The bonds in Ector County were set by Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris.

Clouds due over Basin

Permian Basin area residents Saturday may have seen their last glimmer of sunshine for a couple of days, as the National Weather Service said clouds are expected to settle in today.

However, after the past few days of clear skies and mild temperatures, maybe some area residents will be glad for a cool, wet spell.

Hearty laughs greet Simon comedy here

Laughter — hearty laughter and lots of it — is Midland Community Theatre's Christmas gift to the public.

Neil Simon's venerable comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn," is MCT's holiday production just unwrapped at Theatre Centre. There'll be numerous opportunities to sample the contents of this entertainment package between now and Dec. 18, including a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today.

As previously noted, mirth is the main item in this particular parcel, but it also includes a snazzy set (all New York bachelors, or bachelors anywhere, should be so lucky!) and a good cast, skillfully directed, who exploit playwright Simon's outrageously witty dialogue and clever comedy situations to the fullest.

If it's dramatic and meaningful theater you're looking for, "Come Blow Your Horn" is not for you. If, on the other hand, you want simple and uncomplicated entertainment (perhaps a trifle dated, but sheer entertainment nonetheless), then "Horn" should fill the bill nicely.

But it's not just mindless comedy that Simon serves up in this, the first in his long and legendary string of stage successes. Despite a tissue paper-thin plot, there's some cogent social commentary here and there — the kind that's best slipped in unobtrusively lest we put up resistance to it — and some of that mentioned food-for-thought, as well.

"Come Blow Your Horn" revolves around a Manhattan playboy and his inexperienced younger brother, newly-escaped from the parental nest in the Bronx or Brooklyn, and the troubles the pair has with their extraordinary parents. Father, very much a domineering patriarch, is owner of a wax fruit manufacturing business in which the siblings are more or less willingly employed. Mother is the archetypal possessive mama, fine cook and super-neat housekeeper (her living room has

been closed to the public for years), a gentle and long-suffering buffer between father and the two rebellious sons.

Complicating matters considerably are the gorgeous girls, seen and unseen, who inhabit the world and the thoughts of the playboy brother, Alan, and soon occupy the attention of the younger brother, Buddy, as well. Some of the complications arising from this state of affairs are hilarious, indeed.

Actors Jerry Knight of Kermit and Randy Hicks have the parts of Alan and Buddy respectively and they provide excellent characterizations.

Absolutely first-rate in the character roles of Mother and Father Baker are two longtime MCT performers, Fuffy Green and Pat Baskin. Mrs. Green's comedy moments are quite delightful — and Baskin's pronouncements to his "bum" sons and his throw-away comments in his heavy-humored fashion provide real hilarity and provoke much laughter.

Susie Hitchcock, another MCT "regular" has the part of Peggy, a not-too-bright resident of the same apartment house the Baker brothers live in, while MCT newcomer Connie Ladd gives a fresh and engaging performance as Alan's primary love interest, Dottie Fox makes a brief appearance as the much-mentioned Aunt Gussie. It's an all-around good cast, directed by Art Cole.

Since "Horn" is the final attraction of MCT's 1976 membership year, the theater is providing ample opportunity for members to use up their season tickets — and at the same time is giving non-members plenty of chances to see the show. Following today's matinee, there'll be performances Wednesday through Saturday nights this week, a matinee next Sunday, and evening presentations on Dec. 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Telephone the box office, 682-2544, for seat reservations.

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Farm Bureau to meet

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The first of an expected 1,500 members of the Texas Farm Bureau arrived in Fort Worth Sunday for their annual meeting to elect officers and adopt guidelines and recommendations on national policies.

Among those scheduled to address the gathering were TFB President Carrol Chaloupka, a Dalhart agribusinessman, and Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, who has farming, ranching and banking interests in Spring Lake.

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Youth going home

WHEELING, W.Va. (AP) — A 15-year-old paraplegic runaway who traveled across country because her life was "very boring" planned to fly home to Reno, Nev., this weekend, Wheeling police said.

The girl, who was not identified, was picked up by police this week after a woman reported the girl and a man were panhandling on a downtown street.

A 16-year-old girl left Reno Nov. 22 in a car belonging to the other girl's father. They picked up a male hitchhiker in Denver and a 21-year-old man in Tennessee.

They obtained money and gasoline by posing as married couples at welfare agencies and "we forged some checks along the way," she told police.

The girl, who said she finished eighth grade and never bothered to attend high school, said she had left home "on several occasions."

Jail officials said the girl's mother was buying an airline ticket for her to return home.

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Racial battle in Marines not first

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A check of Marine Corps records shows a Nov. 13 racial battle at Camp Pendleton is nothing new for the base. There were 50 such incidents in 1975.

The Nov. 13 commando-style attack by a band of blacks on a barracks party of whites is drawing attention, however, because it brought to light the presence of the Ku Klux Klan on the nation's largest Marine base.

A military investigation has revealed black Marines thought they were raiding a KKK meeting when they stormed into a beer party being held by seven white Marines. Six of the whites went to the hospital with injuries inflicted by clubs and screwdrivers.

Pretrial hearings start Monday for 14 blacks charged with conspiracy and assault. The blacks have admitted striking the wrong barracks room.

The Marine Corps later announced that a search of other rooms in the barracks had produced a list of 16 purported KKK members, a civilian pistol and other weapons.

The Corps said those named on the list and other white Marines who have since stepped forward to make statements in the name of the KKK are being shipped to other bases in the interest of racial harmony at Pendleton.

The latest to go on Friday was Cpl. Dan Bailey, who announced himself

during the week as the new Exalted Cyclops, the replacement leader for a Klan transferred to Dallas Nov. 28.

Bailey, who initially refused transfer, was arrested by military police Thursday night and was flown under guard to New River, N. C., Marine Air Station on Friday.

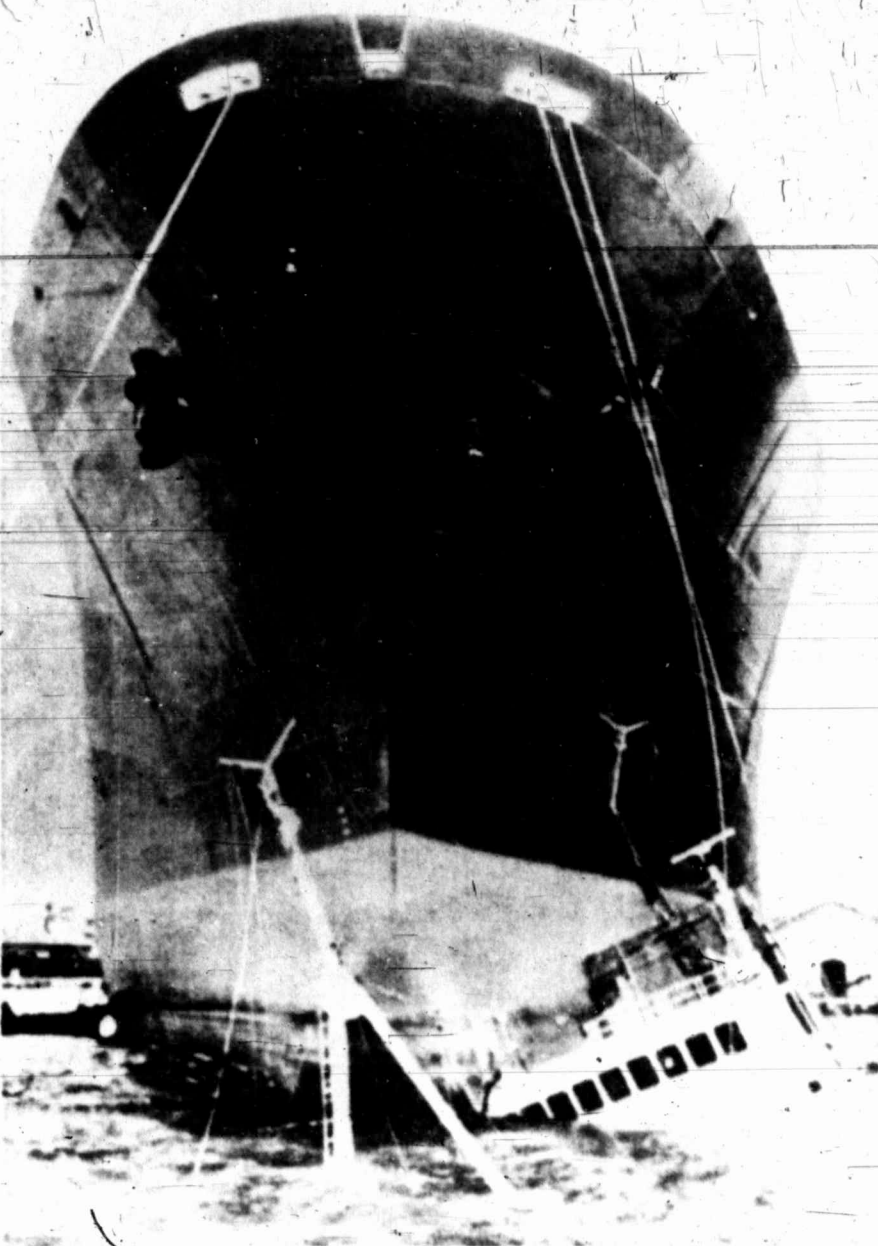
"We are being railroaded. The Marine Corps is not helping the situation by transferring us. We have done nothing wrong," Bailey told reporters before his departure.

Since the Nov. 13 incident, the Marine Corps had remained insistent that there were no major racial difficulties on the post. They now have grudgingly admitted there are some problems and a check of records

revealed 50 incidents of violence in 1975 that were attributed to racial reasons, with 45 of the cases being serious enough to require hospital treatment.

Figures for 1973 showed it was an even bigger year of racial problems, with 87 incidents recorded which included 74 resulting in medical treatment for participants. Six of those incidents were listed as racial brawls.

This year, the records showed there had been a sharp reduction in such incidents until the Nov. 13 battle. Through October, eight fights listed as racial resulted in six instances in which medical treatment was required. Two cases were described as racial brawls.



—AP Laserphoto

THE HUGE TANKER Ben Franklin sits over the crushed oil research ship Francesca in Marseilles harbor after heavy storms caused the tanker to break its mooring. The 12 crew members on board the Francesca were rescued.

'Southwest' dead issue

DALLAS (AP) — The two cities' councils are holding a joint meeting Monday, and Folsom said "there will be nothing to talk about" if Fort Worth officials bring up the Southwest matter.

A recent Texas Aeronautics Commission ruling authorized the commuter airline to increase its services among several Texas cities.

"We will be happy to listen to them," Folsom said. "But the courts have ruled that it is a dead issue and the Dallas City Council has done everything it can do."

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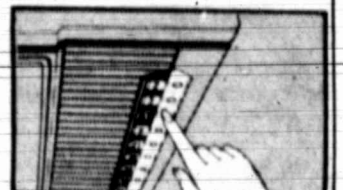
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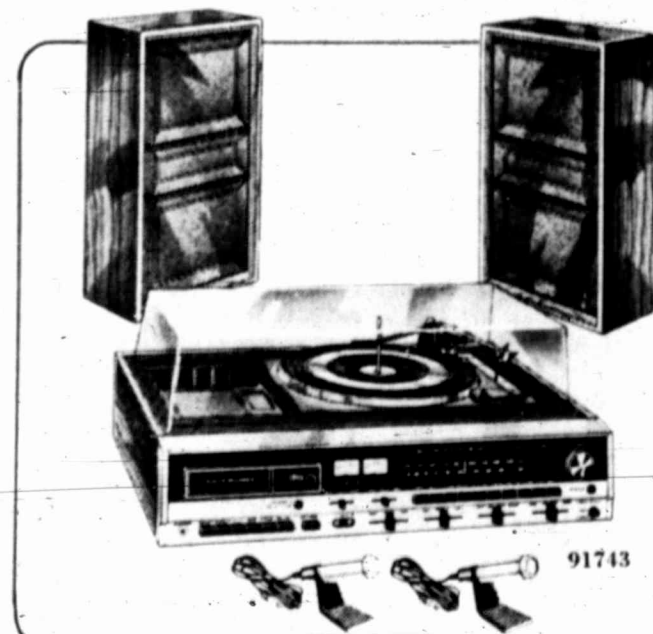
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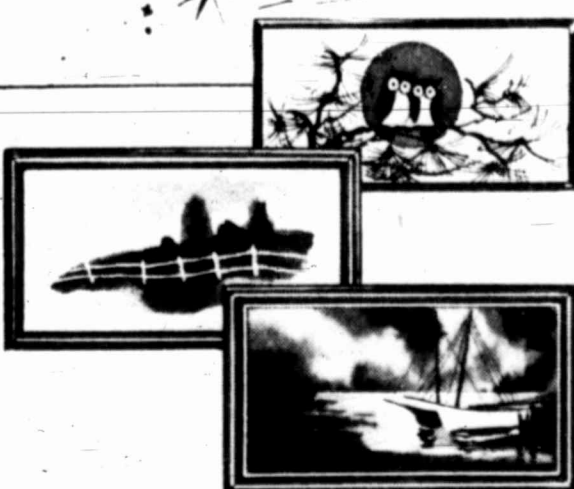


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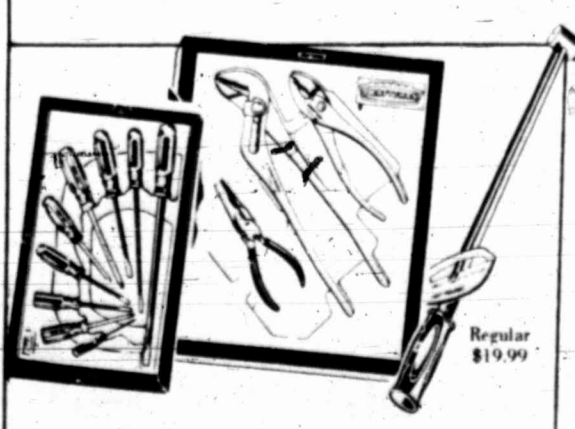
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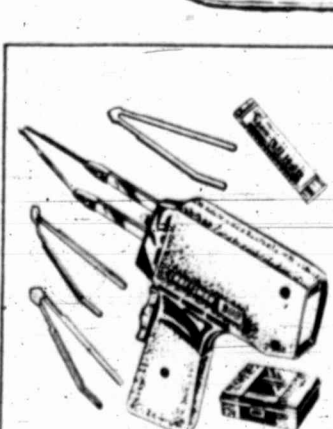
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Tyler's exhibit center a real community asset

By JUDY JOHNSTON
R-T Staff Writer

TYLER — A building in this "oil capital of East Texas" is similar to the exhibits center proposed for the Dec. 14 bond election in Midland.

On Dec. 14, Midland voters will vote on construction of a 14,000-plus square-foot clear-span exhibits center with surrounding landscaping on the block bordered by Texas and Wall avenues on the north and south and by Main and Loraine streets on the east and west.

Although the two facilities may not turn out to be similar in appearance, their uses and basic concept will be almost identical.

Tyler's Harvey Hall is a 14,000 square-foot facility designed to accommodate all sorts of exhibits, meetings and banquets, just as the proposed Midland exhibits center will be.

Tyler and Midland are strikingly similar in size, history and standard of living.

Tyler developed during the oil boom of the 1930s as a management and office center for the East Texas oil fields, much like Midland did during the oil booms of the 1940s and 1960s and 1970s.

Tyler has a population of about 63,000, and Chamber of Commerce estimates for mid-1976 indicate Midland's population is about 70,000.

Similarities between the Tyler exhibit and the proposed Midland facility also are striking.

One major similarity is that neither facility was or will be funded by property taxes.

The Tyler facility was donated by one of the town's businessmen, M. J. Harvey, with the provision that other private funds be raised to furnish and landscape the building.

Midland's center would be funded by a combination of sources, including the city's room occupancy tax, private contributions and revenue sharing with federal Community Development Act funds,

according to the proposed bond.

A 3 per cent room tax (for motel and hotel guests) is expected to provide more than \$162,000 annually in Midland. Monies from this tax would be used to help retire general obligation bonds issued by the city for 15 years at 5 and one-half per cent, city spokesmen said.

Midland officials also estimate that a total of \$250,000 in revenue sharing funds would be available for the center. An additional \$250,000 in private donations would be needed to finance the project, they said.

In use now for four years, the Tyler Harvey Hall has proven to have four times as many uses than were anticipated for it when planned, manager J. D. Hairston said.

Uses have included dances, sales, meetings, concerts, sports events, lectures, multi-media presentations and banquets.

Exhibits held at the center have included art, boats, guns, motor homes, cars, rocks and minerals and recreational equipment.

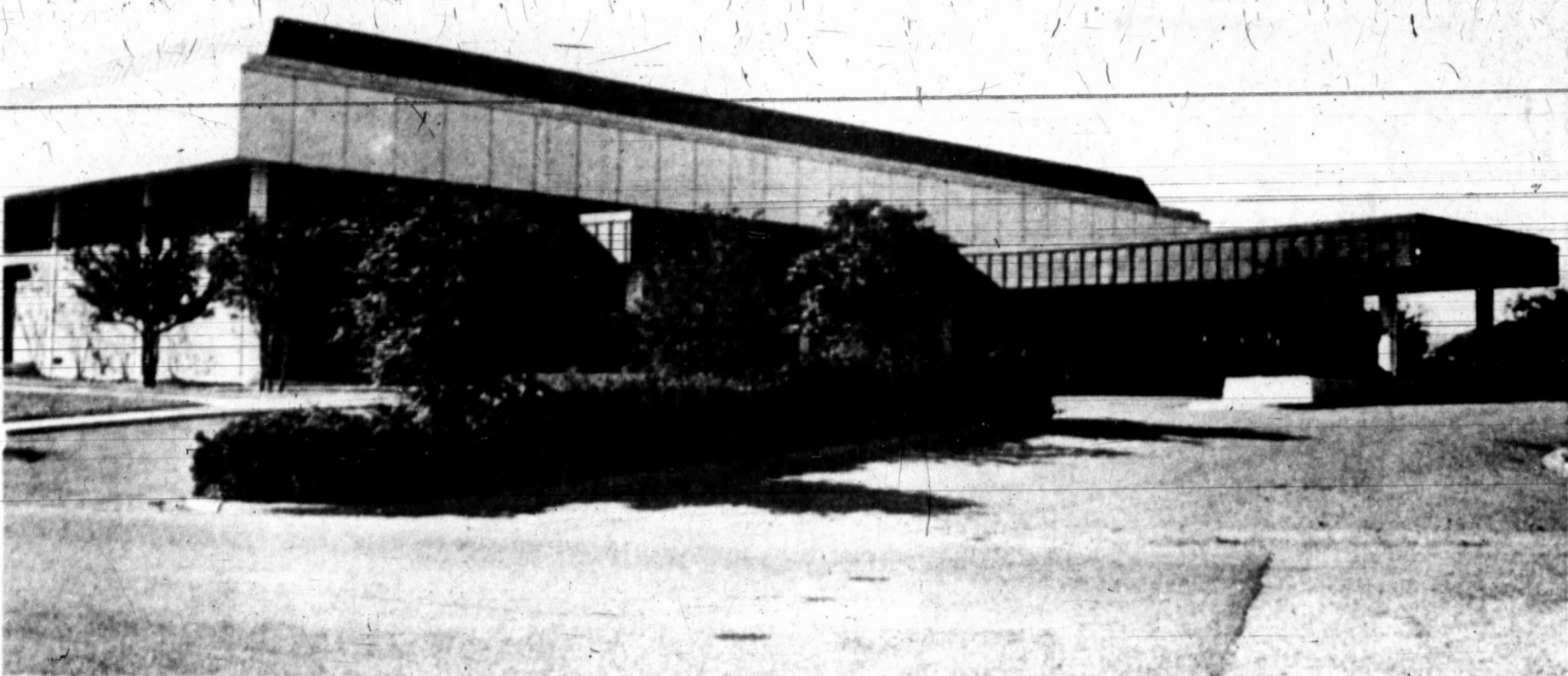
The center has housed trade shows such as a beauty shop equipment and fair-type exhibits for such groups as Boys Scouts.

"We even held a cattle sale here during the (East Texas State) Fair," Hairston said. For this event, they laid down a pressed board floor and covered it with sawdust, he explained.

Tyler manages its exhibits center by a corporation, whose board is composed of five persons, one chosen by Harvey, two chosen by the city and two chosen by the Tyler Area Chamber of Commerce. The board hires staff, which includes a manager and several part-time maintenance persons.

Although plans have not been finalized, the Midland exhibit center might have a similar method of operation, Chamber of Commerce Director Fred Tyler said.

Design-wise, the Tyler facility is an open-space structure set adjacent to the city's famed 20-acre Rose Garden. The exterior happens to be red brick



Set beside the city's famed Rose Garden, Tyler's Harvey Hall is similar in concept and purpose to the exhibits center proposed in a

Midland bond election Dec. 14.

with a Mansard roof and a canopy over the entry way.

Landscaping includes various trees and shrubbery designed to keep the building attractive in all seasons.

Midland's proposed exhibit center will be built on the site of the Kress building on Main Street, with the store's lower level providing the center's foundation.

Tentative plans call for 14,000 of space on the ground floor, with an additional 11,000 in a basement, for a total of 25,000 square feet. Two walls of the proposed center are expected to be glass.

Midland's center also would be in a scenic setting, with many of the surrounding structures razed and replaced by landscaped park areas.

The only property to be left privately owned in the one-block area

is the Wemple property which includes viable retail stores. Across from the proposed center on Main Street, an existing warehouse will be torn down for a beautified parking area. Other existing commercial property will remain in operation.

Plans for the interior of Midland's proposed center are not finalized at this time, except that it will be an open-space concept adaptable for many uses. Like the one in Tyler, it probably will have movable partitions which can change the room dimensions to fit the need.

The Midland hall or any sub-section will be available for rent by the hour, by the day or by the week. Rental rates at Tyler's hall run from \$75 for one-third for four hours to \$300 for the full hall for all day.

Like the Tyler facility, Midland's

will have a warming kitchen for banquets. Tyler's hall charges an additional 10 per cent to catering costs for use of the kitchen and requires that users provide their own silver, plates and utensils. Chairs, tables and ashtrays are furnished.

Tyler's hall can serve up to 1,200 persons in a banquet. One feature of the hall is the use of six mobile heating shelves allowing for service of 900 persons within 15 minutes.

Midland's facility plans for a banquet seating capacity of 1,400 persons and a lecture capacity of about 2,000.

Used about 225 days out of the year, Tyler's Harvey Hall is doing about four times the activity it was expected to do.

"It generates a lot of money. It is a real asset to the community," W. H.

Hudson, Harvey Hall board president, said. The hall keeps enough money to operate on and returns the rest the city for a permanent maintenance fund.

Midland's proposed facility also is expected to be self-sustaining, with rental fees more than covering maintenance and operating costs.

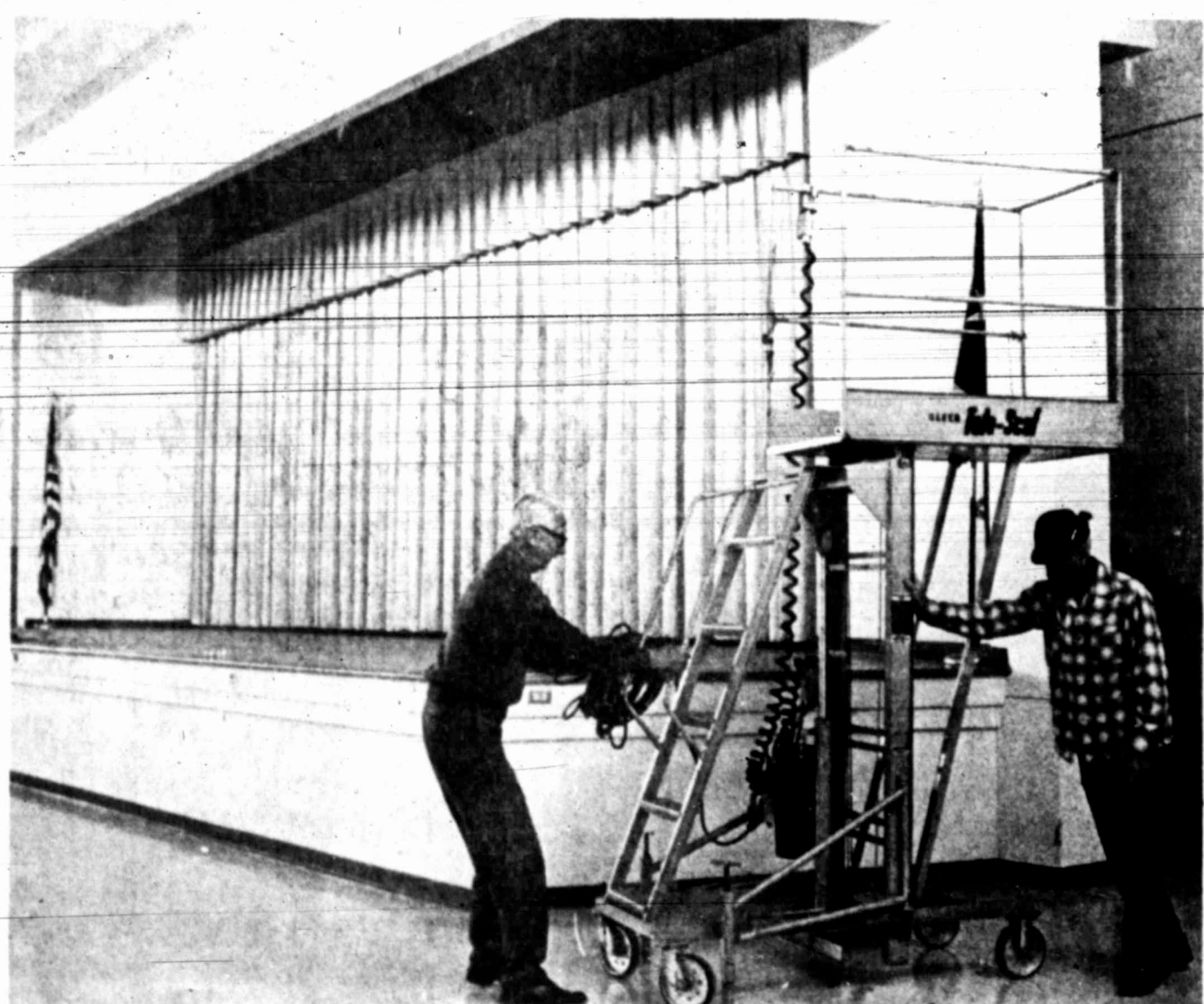
The exhibits center, in addition to beautifying Midland's downtown section, is expected to provide public facilities for the diverse needs of Midland groups as well as for conventions and groups visiting the city.

Further, Chamber of Commerce and city officials said they expect the center to build Midland's convention and visitor industry to more than \$2 million yearly and to expand the city's retail community.



Efficient warming facilities in Harvey Hall's kitchen will accommodate a banquet capacity of

about 1,200. Board President W. H. Hudson inspects the equipment.



A 16-by-50-foot stage dominates the interior of Harvey Hall. At right, manager J. D. Hairston and President W. H. Hudson move an hydraulic plat-

form which allows the easy replacement of lights in the 20-foot ceiling.



Landscaping for Harvey Hall in Tyler was funded by private donations and provides an attractive setting for the building in all seasons.



Tyler's Harvey Hall board President W. H. Hudson demonstrates an outside door designed to allow entry of large motorized vehicles and boats.

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Lopez Portillo seeks landowner input

CULIACAN, Mexico (AP) — Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo, has invited landowners from Sinaloa state to meet with him in Mexico City in an effort to mediate their dispute with landless peasants who have invaded their farms.

At the same time Sinaloa Gov. Alfonso G. Calderon said he will visit today with the mil-

itary peasants, who are demanding the land for themselves, and will ask them to end the takeover of private farms and allow work to return to normal.

Calderon told reporters at an airport news conference Friday he had been assured during a visit to Mexico City that the new administration of President Lopez

Portillo "is going to resolve all the petitions for land presented by the campesinos (peasants)." The squatters, whose number has been put at 8,000, began moving onto about 100,000 acres of land Wednesday, the day Lopez Portillo was installed as president, succeeding Luis Echeverria.

Spokesmen for the landowners said the campesinos hijacked tractors, cut off irrigation and blocked roads to farm markets. They said the squatters were armed with shotguns, rifles and machetes.

Two farmers, brothers Jorge and Julio Andujar, were reported held for four hours before being released unharmed by a band of peasants.

Calderon said he would go into the fields and try to convince the campesino leaders "to desist from this activity and permit the farmers to work normally."

The governor refused to answer a reporter who asked whether security forces would be used to remove the peasants.

Plainclothes policemen Guasave. They are located north of Culiacan, capital of the Mexican west coastal state.

Thousands of landless peasants who were ready last week to seize a half-million acres in Sinaloa had agreed to wait until after Lopez Portillo's inauguration, south.

They were given 32,000 acres for redistribution. Echeverria, just before he left office, expropriated 243,000 acres of land in Sonora state for distribution to some 8,000 peasants. Sonora, in northwest Mexico, borders Arizona on the north and Sinaloa on the south.

Agency serves pets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank and Cathy Hasenauer's travel agency caters to jet-set pets, offering everything from airline tickets to health papers for animals who owners let them travel.

"We arrange their traveling, planning, boarding, health papers, pickup and delivery," says Hasenauer, who operates out of an abandoned military base near Los Angeles.

Two farmers, brothers Jorge and Julio Andujar, were reported held for four hours before being released unharmed by a band of peasants.

Chavez to ask for alien vote

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez says he will ask President-elect Carter to support legislation that would give resident aliens the right to vote.

Despite Chavez's reference to legislation, citizenship in the United States as a requirement for voters is set by the constitutions of each of the 50 states and any change would have to come by amendment rather than legislation.

Chavez made the comment Friday night while addressing a rally for upcoming state farm labor elections. About 400 people, mostly workers from Mexico and resident aliens, attended the gathering.

Chavez told listeners that they pay taxes in the United States, but are not permitted to vote here. Saying he plans to meet with Carter in January, Chavez blamed the Nov. 2 defeat of the California farm labor initiative on the fact that resident farm workers who are not United States citizens were not permitted to vote.

DUMITRU UDRESCA, co-author of the television special "Nadia-From Romania With Love," talks with newsmen after filing papers for political asylum in Los Angeles. He defected after coming to America to edit the film about Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian Olympic gymnast.

Carter 'debt' pleases black African leaders

The Washington Post

NAIROBI, Kenya — It is widely believed in Africa that President-elect Jimmy Carter's political debt to black Americans will lead him to pay closer heed to their counsel on African affairs than have previous U.S. presidents.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's interest in Africa was regarded as insincere, rooted only in his desire to counter Soviet influence in the area.

American support for UNITA, one of two unsuccessful Western-backed factions in the Angolan civil war, was sharply criticized by many Africans, and it continues to arouse anti-Kissinger sentiment.

"Carter will start with a clean slate and disassociate himself from Angola, Kissinger, Nixon and Ford," said Tanzanian diplomat Abbas Sykes, who conceded that Carter will have to build from Kissinger's groundwork.

Many Africans believe Carter has an advantage in formulating African policy, compared to his efforts in other parts of the world, because U.S. policy in this area has not crystallized. "It's still fluid," one east African leader said.

Specifically, Africans seem more interested in seeing a redirection of American policy toward South Africa than initiatives on Rhodesia or Namibia (Southwest Africa).

South Africa is acknowledged as the key to the southern African region, and America's potential influence there is considered Carter's greatest asset.

There is little desire in Africa, however, for the United States to give arms to the liberation movements in Rhodesia or Namibia.

A diplomat from one of the "frontline" states said, "Our weapons supplies from the socialist countries are adequate, but those countries have no means of influencing South Africa. That is where we think the United States can be most useful."

Tanzania's Sykes said, "I don't think the United States should give arms to freedom fighters, but it should pressure South Africa to do away with racial discrimination and bantustans (tribal pressures) and give equal opportunities to all."

There is little criticism of America's present attitude toward Rhodesia, but should a civil war break out, Africans want the United States to refrain from supporting any particular faction. They would like to see immediately from the new administration a gesture of solidarity with the African majority such as the repeal of the Byrd amendment, which allows the United States to purchase Rhodesian chrome in violation of United Nations sanctions.

Regarding the rest of the continent, there are hopes that Carter will be more sympathetic to its economic problems.

On the diplomatic front, many but not all Africans look forward to a greater use of American blacks. Beverly Carter, the current ambassador to Liberia, who fell into disfavor with Kissinger after negotiating with Zairian kidnappers last year, is one seasoned black diplomat who is widely respected in Africa.

Africans do not, however, expect black Americans to be able to wield the influence toward an Africa policy that American Jews exercise regarding the Middle East.

Terrorist wave seen in Lebanon

The Washington Post

BEIRUT — A powerful bomb exploded 100 yards from the home of leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt Saturday amid speculation that Lebanon's 19-month civil war had entered a new phase of terrorism and assassination attempts.

Security sources here reported two persons were killed and at least 16 injured in the blast. But Jumblatt, who has in recent days strongly opposed efforts by the Syrian-dominated Arab peace force to collect heavy arms from Palestinian commandos allied with him, was not at home at the time of the explosion.

Bodyguards in his apartment, which had windows broken as a result of the blast, said they thought the bomb was meant as a warning to Jumblatt.

The explosion near Jumblatt's apartment followed by four days the assassination attempt in Damascus on Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, who had insisted Monday that heavy arms must be taken from all sides in the Lebanese conflict, including the Palestinian fighters.

The attempt on the life of Khaddam, who was reported still hospitalized in Damascus with arm wounds, sparked reports in one newspaper here, the rightist Al Bayraq, that Syrian investigators have turned up "a political assassination campaign."

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—AP Laserphoto

Cash outlays could change poverty setup

NEW YORK (AP) — Direct cash payments to poor people — instead of food stamps and other federal welfare programs — would raise as many as 74 per cent of them above the poverty line while discouraging only a handful from working, a new study says.

The Rand Corp. report on the possible costs and social effects of a "negative income tax" comes at a time when President-elect Carter is said to be considering welfare reforms, even a federal takeover of welfare costs.

The idea of giving direct cash grants to poor families, based on a formula of reducing benefits a certain percentage for every dollar the family earns working, was originally proposed by the Nixon administration but was opposed in Congress.

Opponents have often charged that it would lead to mass withdrawals from the labor force because people would lose their incentive to work.

But the Rand study, prepared under a \$115,000 grant from the Commerce Department and released Thursday, challenges that claim. It says that even in a "very generous" \$10.1 billion program, no more than 300,000 husbands and 100,000 wives would leave their jobs.

This amounts to less than one per cent of the labor supply, the report said, a loss in work hours equal in value to about \$3 billion. That amount, plus an estimated cost to the U.S. Treasury of \$7.1 billion for establishing the negative income tax, equals the \$10.1 billion.

But the plan would lift 74 per cent of poor American families above the \$5,000 poverty line, it said. Approximately 7.3 million families would qualify for some aid.

If a more conservative \$3.3 billion program were adopted, even fewer poor workers would find an advantage to leaving their jobs and going on relief, but still nearly 65 per cent of poor families would be removed from poverty, the report added.

James R. Hosek, a Rand economist who helped conduct the study, said in an interview Thursday that one drawback of the plan is that few, if any, administrative savings would be likely, even though three current federal welfare programs could be eliminated: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps and Supplemental Security Income.

The problem, he says, is that more families, particularly those with husbands in residence that don't qualify for aid under present rules, would be added to state welfare rolls. The federal government might save administrative costs, but state governments would be faced with added bureaucratic burdens.

Under present guidelines, only about 150,000 families with husbands in residence receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits. The negative income tax would help keep poor families together.



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Tony 'Bebe' DiPalma always on the lookout

JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP) — A car went by the house. Tony "Bebe" DiPalma got up and looked through the drawn shades of his front window.

"You can't be too careful," he said apologetically. "If a guy's number is up though, there's nothing he can do to stop it."

DiPalma's brother Angelo was murdered 10 years ago at his mother's home, purportedly for informing against the organization of reputed New England underworld chieftain Raymond Patriarca.

In 1969, Tony testified against several gangland figures and ever since, he says, has been living "like a dead man" because his fate may match his brother's.

He never goes out unless he absolutely has to, because he needs food or because he's going "stark raving mad" from being alone so much. Even when he does venture out, he always gets home before dark.

DiPalma won't go out on a Tuesday if he's been out on a Tuesday the week before and he won't go to the same place twice in a row. "The only way they can kill you is if you form habits," he said.

If someone does come to DiPalma's home on the dead-end street, Tony says he will be ready for

them. He opened a closet and pulled out a loaded shotgun, lifted a sofa cushion to disclose a loaded pistol.

DiPalma, a big man in his late 40s with combed-back hair and a neatly clipped moustache, said he forced his wife and son to leave him shortly after his appearance in court.

Tony and his brother

grew up in the Federal Hill section of Providence. "Our father died of cancer when I was nine," he said. "We had to support ourselves. Things were tough in those days."

Patriarca, he said, "became like a father. We all had great respect for him."

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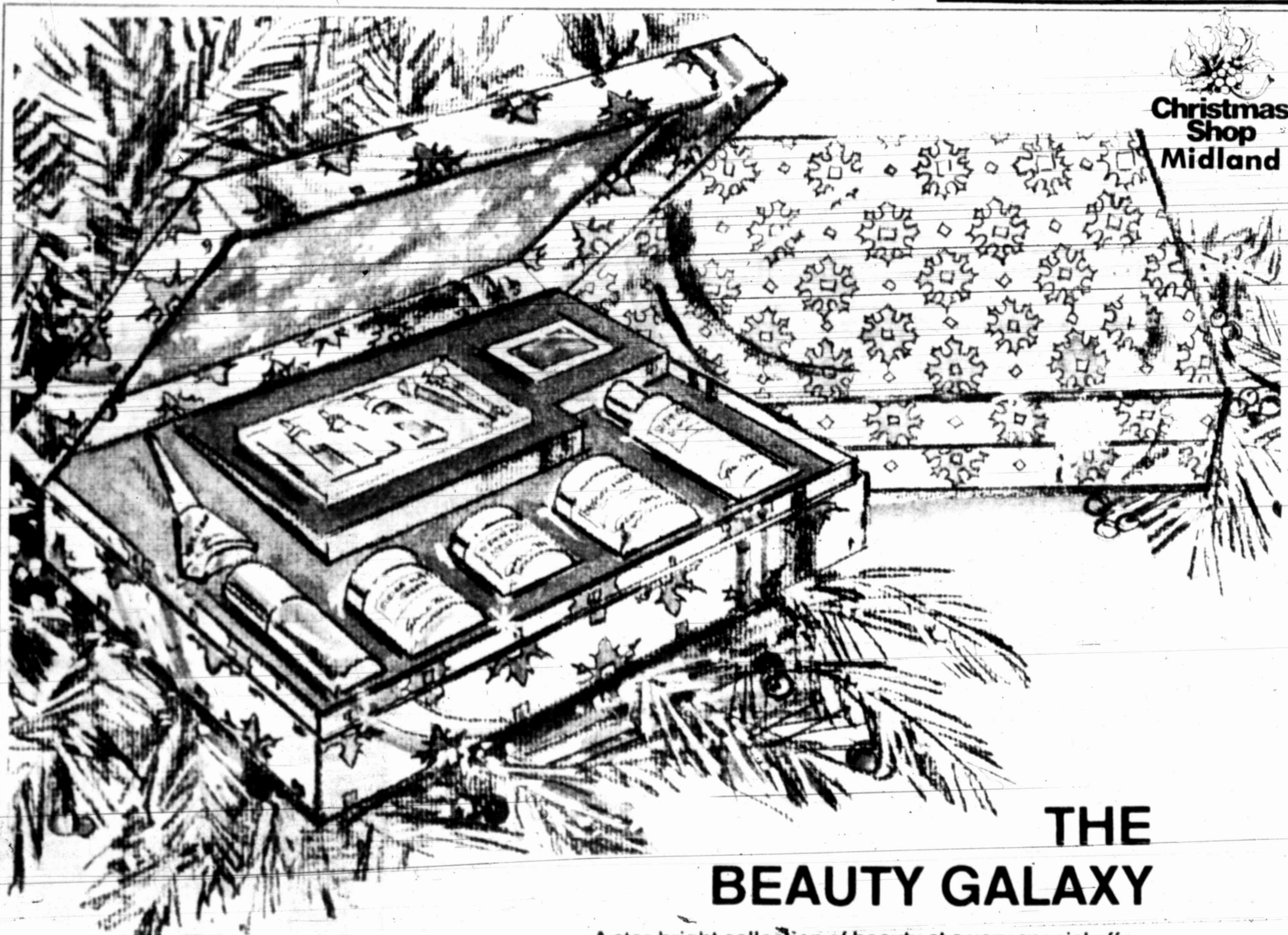
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Watergate backlash leaves Gurney bitter, broke

By JEFF PRUGH
The Los Angeles Times

WINTER PARK, Fla. — His craggy face and wavy white hair are so etched in the memory of Watergate that one notices that Edward J. Gurney now answers — not asks — questions with the familiar "at that point in time."

In the summer of 1973, as America's worst political scandal unraveled on daytime television, Gurney became instantly famous as a conservative Republican U.S. Senator from Florida who was then President Richard M. Nixon's strongest defender on the investigating committee.

Today, Gurney is a somewhat forlorn figure — bitter, virtually broke, stripped of his power — after winning a costly three-year legal fight against the Department of Justice, which he disdainfully calls "The Department of Injustice."

His troubles grew out of another scandal which ultimately forced him to convince two federal juries that he was innocent of unlawful involvement in a \$400,000 shakedown scheme aimed at funding his aborted 1974 re-election campaign.

"I'm probably the only politician

in the history of the United States government," he said last week, "who was in the middle of a corrupt action where people got a heckuva lot of money and the government says, 'Gurney didn't get any of it, but he may have known something about it.'"

There was rancor in his voice as the 62-year-old Gurney sat in the disheveled study of his expensive home overlooking a palmetto-dotted panorama of Lake Oseola.

The incongruously cold, gray Florida morning seemed tailored to Gurney's mood as he gazed out the window across the lake.

"Obviously, they had a poor case," he contended. "They didn't prove anything."

Gurney was first found not guilty in Tampa last year of one count of bribery, one count of accepting illegal compensation and three counts of lying to a 1974 federal grand jury which investigated the fund-raising case in Jacksonville. The Tampa jury could not agree on perjury and conspiracy charges.

Then he was acquitted six weeks ago in nearby Orlando of charges that he lied to the grand jury when he said that he did not know until mid-1973 that his top fund-raiser,

Larry Williams, 32, of Orlando, had pressured Florida homebuilders to make political contributions in exchange for promised favors by the Federal Housing Administration.

In the final analysis, the jury believed Gurney instead of Williams, who testified for the government as part of a plea-bargaining deal for a lesser sentence. Williams, who went to prison along with another Gurney aide, a Miami builder and a Miami FHA director in the scandal, testified that he had told Gurney everything about his fund-raising efforts ever since Gurney had hired him in 1971.

The scandal forced Gurney to abandon efforts to seek re-election in 1974. His indictment was the first of a sitting U.S. Senator since the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s. If convicted, he faced a maximum five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

Now, Gurney, though bitter, seemed relaxed and relieved at times.

"Talk about apathy in this country," he said. "Why, there are lots of people — even right here in Florida — who still think I'm a senator!"

He laughed easily, but it was clear that the long ordeal had taken its

toll. His mood was that of a man who has seen his political career wrecked, his reputation scarred, his finances depleted.

Gurney, who sat on a canvas pillow during the interview, to lessen the pain of a World War II spinal bullet wound that partially paralyzed his left leg, said he owes about \$250,000 in legal fees. Of that, he said, he has raised \$25,000 in a nationwide campaign staffed by local volunteers.

At his gray, cement-block home, the driveway was crowded with half-a-dozen parked cars. Inside, a youthful man and several women set up shop on card tables, working telephones and electric typewriters. They also stuffed envelopes with letters on Gurney's leftover U.S. Senate stationery, neatly typing his Winter Park address beneath the Washington letterhead.

"Economically, I've been wounded critically," said Gurney, explaining that he still owns substantial Florida real estate but that his bank stocks "took a terrible whipping" during the recession.

"This thing has cost me about a half a million dollars, counting lost time from work," said Gurney, who once had a successful law practice.

"The response to our mailouts has been fantastic, but it's still only a small dent."

For Gurney, life has been a succession of personal crises ever since his wartime injury. His wife, Natalie, was stricken 15 years ago with a rare circulatory ailment that disrupted her eye-hand coordination. Now she is confined to a Lakeland, Fla., nursing home. Gurney's only son, John, his second of three children, committed suicide at age 22 during 1968, the year Gurney was first elected to the Senate.

Professionally, Gurney said he is now only beginning to weigh his future. He talks of the possibility of joining a Washington law firm, or of rebuilding his own law practice in Winter Park, but says he will not decide until early in 1977.

The early response to his legal-fund drive, he admits, prompts him to consider a return to politics. He mentioned two possibilities: the Senate again in 1980, and the Florida governorship in 1978. "The problem I've got now is money," he said. "In this state, you can't run a successful campaign without it."

But as Gurney sat in his swivel chair, shifting his tall, slender frame from hip-to-hip because of his injury,

he tended mostly to look back, not forward.

"You know, when this thing first came to light, there was no way to tell you how embarrassed...how devastated I was," he said. "There was absolutely nothing in my life that's ever smacked of anything wrong....I had always been known as being clean as a whistle, with not a breath of scandal around me — which is more than a lot of people in public life can say. But it certainly was true of Ed Gurney."

He drew an analogy with bank scandals in which employees or officers steal funds. "Is the president of the bank blamed?" Gurney said. "Is the chairman of the board blamed? Of course he isn't! Because he didn't know anything about it. I don't think it's any different in my case....There were fellows down here working (for me) a thousand miles away."

Gurney also theorized that he was made a scapegoat by the Department of Justice, which was attacked for deficiencies in its Watergate investigation of the White House.

Anticlot chemical isolated

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A newly discovered substance in the walls of healthy blood vessels has been identified as a natural defense against blood clots and has been reproduced in the laboratory.

Scientists announced the achievement Friday and said the chemical — called prostacyclin or PGX — may be the basis for future treatment of clotting disorders that result in fatal heart attacks or strokes.

PGX was discovered last month by a British research team studying prostaglandins, the chemical messengers that control many reactions in the body.

The reproduction of PGX was announced jointly by Wellcome Foundation Ltd. of England and an American firm, the Upjohn Co., at a symposium on prostaglandins held here by the Intra-Science Research Foundation.

Dr. John Vane of the British team said prostacyclin serves "as a natural defense against platelet deposition in healthy arteries."

Scientists long have wondered why platelets, the tiny white blood cells that form clots, don't clump into a sticky mass inside healthy blood vessels the way they do in vessels that are cut or damaged.

Constantly flowing in the bloodstream, platelets rush to a broken or damaged spot and, sticking together like wads of gum, seal the injury with a clot.

However, if a clot sticks to the wall of a blood vessel and continues to grow, it may plug the vessel or break off and begin a fatal journey to the brain or heart. This problem, called thrombosis, is one of the most common causes of death.

But prostacyclin, which is produced by the lining of healthy artery walls, repels platelets and prevents them from clumping, Vane said.

One common situation that leads to undesirable clots develops when the blood vessel lining contains fatty deposits called plaques. These plaques are especially prevalent when a person has atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries.

As a result of the new finding, scientists say, persons with this condition could be given extra prostacyclin to maintain the defense against clots that is lost from areas where plaques have formed.

Scientists emphasized that it will be several years before the substance can be made into a drug for human use.

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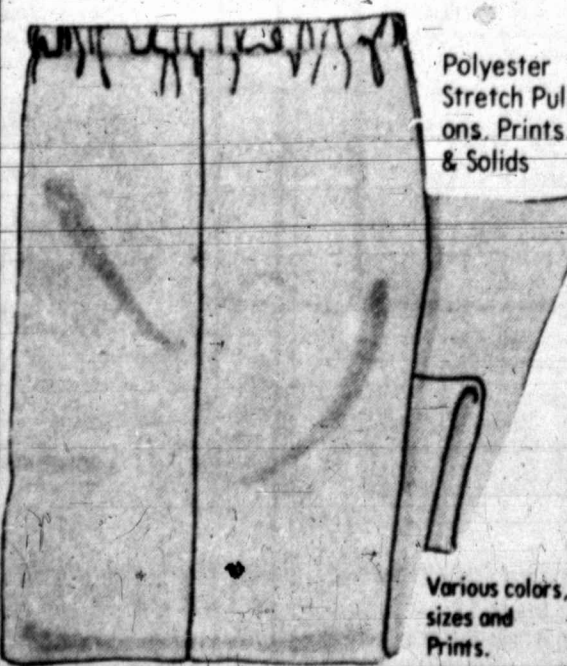
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NO, THE GREAT PUMPKIN has not turned into a grouch. This is just what happened to a Halloween pumpkin in Mobile, Ala., that was left lying around too long.

Government expands probe on pesticides

HOUSTON (AP) — A Washington spokesman reports the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) has expanded its probe of a controversial pesticide to several other plants in addition to the Velsicol Chemical Corp. plant on Galveston Bay.

Federal investigators have said some workers may have suffered nerve damage from the pesticide leptophos, which Velsicol officials said was marketed overseas as Phosvel before production was halted last January.

The Chem-Trix Corp. in Houston was among the processors of the pesticide. Ted E. Nesky, president of Chem-Trix Corp., said Friday one of his

employees became ill while that company processed about 125,000 gallons of the pesticide under a contract for Velsicol in June 1975.

The Houston Post quoted a NIOSH spokesman as saying a list of several plants, two of which were foreign, was supplied by Velsicol at NIOSH's request after the investigation of the reported nerve damage to the Bayport plant workers began.

NIOSH said it was not immediately clear from Velsicol's information whether the companies ground the caked pesticide into dust, formulated it into field-use form or packaged it.

"But even in packaging, you could still have a problem," the Post quoted the NIOSH spokesman as saying.

Japanese elect new house today

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Liberal Democratic party faces its most serious challenge in 20 years of uninterrupted rule today in elections for a new, enlarged lower house of the Diet, the nation's parliament.

The voting gives the Japanese their first nationwide chance to express at the ballot box their feelings about the LDP, since former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka resigned amid scandal in 1974 and the Lockheed bribery case surfaced last February. Indications are that the Liberal Democrats, conservative and pro-big business, will lose some of their comfortable majority, but will still win enough seats to run the government effectively.

The lower house is being enlarged from 491 seats to 511, with many of the new seats in urban areas where the LDP is weakest.

The Liberal Democrats now hold 271 seats, the minimum they need in the new Diet to ensure control of all chairmanships of house committees.

Tanaka, 58, resigned the premiership after questionable aspects of his private and public careers came to light two years ago, and last July he was arrested in connection with the Lockheed bribe

scandal. Now free on bail, he is running for reelection to the Diet as an independent and is expected to win.

Whether he wins or not, Tanaka must stand trial Jan. 27 on charges of bribery and foreign currency exchange violations. He has denied any wrongdoing.

A key question is how the election results will affect embattled Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who faces strong opposition within the LDP itself. A poor showing by the LDP may enable Miki's critics to force him to resign the party presidency and

thereby lose the party's endorsement for reelection as prime minister.

Miki's chief rival is former Deputy Premier Takeo Fukuda, who has made plain his desire for the premiership.

Major newspaper polls unanimously predicted the LDP would lose seats, as would the Japan Communist party, which now holds 39 seats and ranks third among opposition parties. The Socialists, largest of the opposition parties, are expected to retain their present 118 seats, or drop off only slightly.

British get double portion of bad news

LONDON (AP) — Hard on the heels of the unsettling news that they can no longer take a bath at Bath, Britons were told today they will also be prevented from touching the stones at Stonehenge.

The Times of London reported that the British government plans to put a fence around Stonehenge, the Bronze Age circles of stones on Salisbury Plain, because tourists are endangering the ancient monument.

On Friday, the famous mineral spring baths at Bath, discovered by the Romans 1,900 years ago, were shut down because the Bath city council found them too expensive to maintain and the National Health Service refused to take them over.

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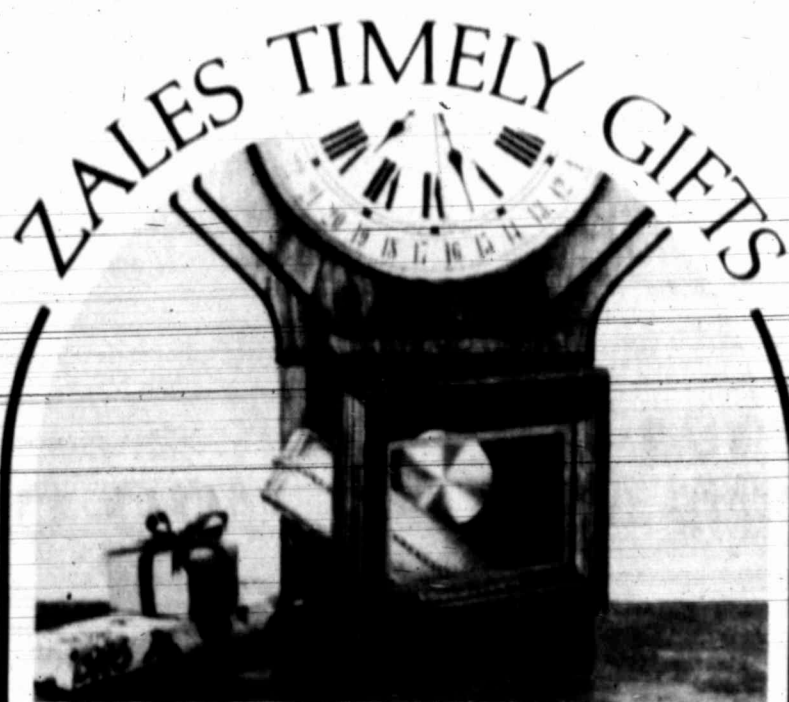
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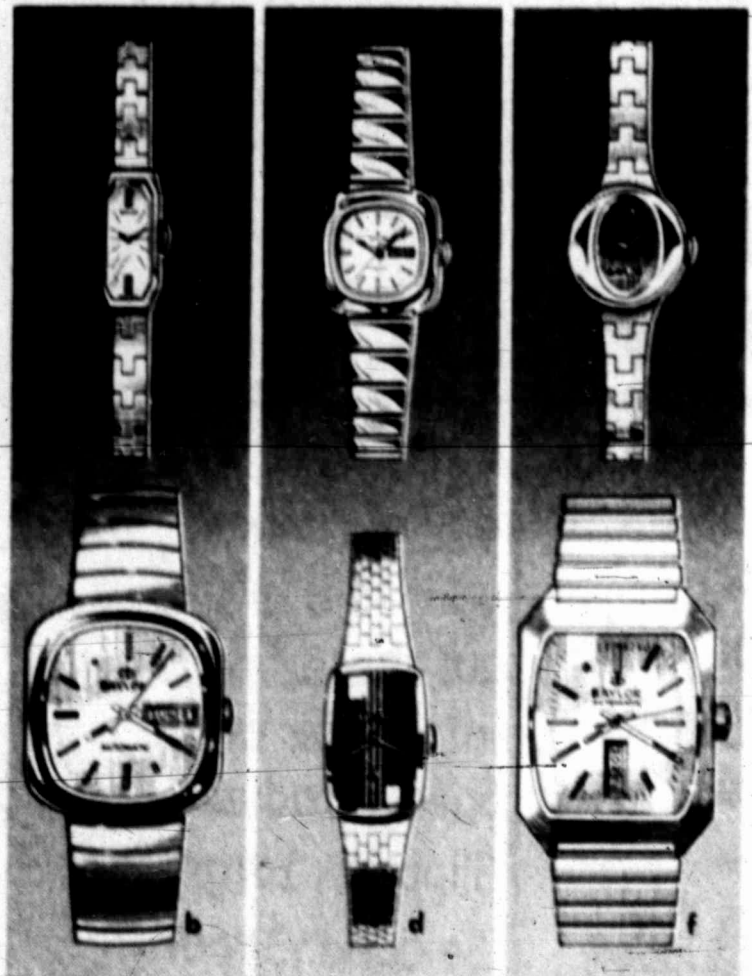
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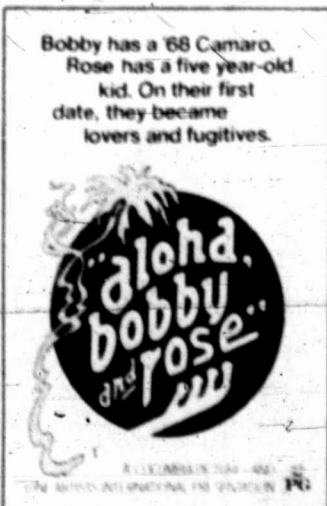
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The Los A

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Visitor: universally old Ne-Wir the pseud stagnant. S sympathy alleged—cc report it is amusement ing with military ba Rangoon.

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Even a military coup difficult to organize in Burma

The Los Angeles Times

Deputy Premier in his desire for mously predicted d the Japan Com- i seats and ranks The Socialists, re expected to re- op off only slight-

BANGKOK — The marathon treason trial of seven army officers now under way in Burma indicates how difficult it is to get anything organized in that country, even a coup.

Seldom has a trial showed such casual bungling as that of Gen. Tin Oo and half a dozen other officers charged with trying to oust Burma's erratic President Ne Win. They were as loose-tongued a group of conspirators as can be imagined and their total armament was two pistols — never fired.

Visitors to Burma almost universally report that the 65-year-old Ne Win's popularity is as low as the pseudo-socialist economy is stagnant. So the trial has stirred no sympathy for the target of the alleged coup. Diplomatic sources report it is causing little more than amusement — though it is progressing with dead seriousness in a military barracks 13 miles outside Rangoon.

The government originally indicated that it would permit foreign reporters to cover the trial, but no visas materialized. It is questionable whether any journalists would have stayed the course, since the trial began Sept. 10 and has proceeded in degenerate fashion. Still, after almost three months, official releases and diplomatic reports appear to give an accurate picture of events that can hardly be called much of a plot.

It is clear that in the five months from March until July this year the

accused ringleader, Capt. Ohn Kyaw Mint — a 36-year-old intelligence officer — discussed his plans with a large number of army officers and was seldom rebuffed.

The captain was stirred to anger by the country's backward state and the forced resignation of Tin Oo as army commander on the grounds that his wife had been getting black market goods from military attaches abroad. (This is a universal practice which no longer upsets Burmese, but the Tin Oo case happened just after Ne Win had been embarrassed by similar activities in which his sister-in-law was caught.)

At any rate, the captain went to Tin Oo in March and said he and a few other officers planned to "remove" Gen. San Yu, recognized as Ne Win's likeliest successor, and two other senior generals. The president himself would be taken prisoner.

Tin Oo declined to join the group though one of his aides did. The plotters set about contacting others, including an air force administrative officer who rather casually promised an air raid. It never materialized.

On March 27, which was Armed Forces Day, Capt. Ohn Kyaw Mint armed himself with two pistols and got inside a state dinner attended by Ne Win and the country's senior brass. The captain looked around and realized that no one present was in on his plot, so he backed out.

On a later drive to Gen. San Yu's office — where the plotters planned to force his resignation at gunpoint — the windshield of their Jeep was

cracked by a flying rock. That was interpreted as a bad omen so the trip was called off.

Through the next three months other ideas were weighed and discarded while talk continued and the composition of a future democratic government was considered. One of the conspirators finally went too far when he casually outlined the plot to a supposedly friendly cabinet official, who hastened to inform Prime Minister U

Sein Win. This was July 1.

By coincidence, Capt. Ohn Kyaw Mint was in the prime minister's office and heard the story. Though he was not named, the captain knew all was lost. He went to the residence of the U.S. ambassador to ask asylum but was turned down. He was arrested near a downtown Rangoon pagoda the next day and soon confessed — though he has withdrawn the confession on grounds it was embellished by the pro-

secution.

The government announced the plot amid much hoopla July 21 and said 14 officers were involved. Tin Oo was not named at the time, and it was a surprise when he showed up as a defendant at the trial. It was another surprise that only seven men were in the dock since the official announcements implicated more, and Rangoon gossip added to that number.

While Tin Oo is liable to only a

seven-year sentence for failure to report the plot, the others could get death.

Tin Oo is possibly being handled with relative care since he is a favorite of the students who have taken to the streets in damaging riots three times in recent years. In these affairs he won popularity by being conciliatory and keeping the army out of the largely police-student confrontations.

Accident toll down

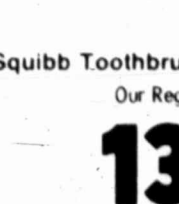
CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's accident death toll dropped to 102,500 in 1975 according to the National Safety Council. The death rate was down three per cent from last year and is the lowest rate on record.

The largest decrease was in occupational accidents, according to the Council. Automobile deaths were reduced by one per cent.

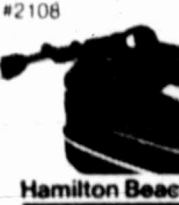
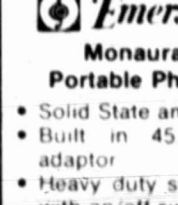
Accidents in all categories remained the leading cause of death among persons aged 1 to 38.

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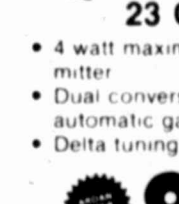
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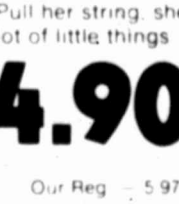
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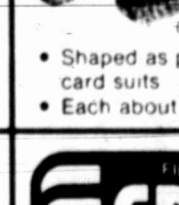
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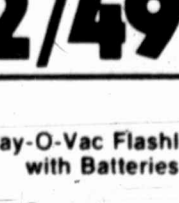
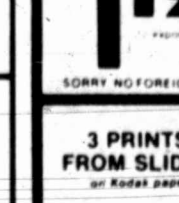
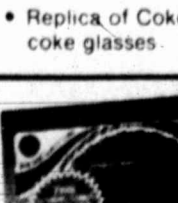
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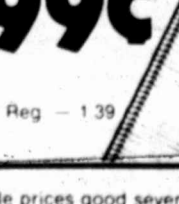
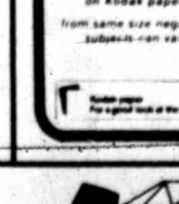
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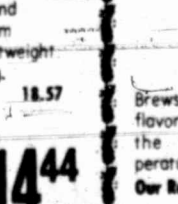
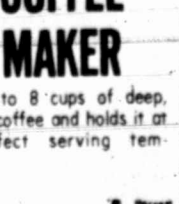
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U.S. to resume Canal negotiations in goodwill move

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. agreed this week as a goodwill gesture to resume negotiations with Panama by mid-December in an effort to narrow the differences over a new Panama Canal treaty. But there was no expectation that the controversial treaty can be concluded until after the Carter Administration takes office.

Panama announced the new negotiating round after a meeting at the State Department with Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger. Boyd said he is convinced that the coming talks, which will be led on the U.S. side by Ambassador-at-large Ellsworth Bunker, can achieve "significant progress" before the Jan. 20 inauguration.

pressed hope that the negotiations can be completed by early spring, a virtual concession that it cannot be done before that time.

While saying he is "concerned" about campaign statements about the canal treaty by President-elect Jimmy Carter, Boyd said "we want to be positive" and cited Carter's promise of greater morality in foreign policy as a hopeful sign.

Carter declared that "I would never give up complete control or practical control of the Panama Canal zone." The issue of the duration of the U.S. rights over the canal is the most important stumbling block to agreement between the two countries. If taken literally, Carter's remarks would seem to contradict the existing U.S. position that a new canal treaty will be limited in its duration.

ferred recently to limit American control of the canal operations to 20 years, plus control of all key bases in the canal zone to an additional 20 years. The U.S. proposed to be the sole guarantor of canal security indefinitely, according to the reports.

Boyd said Panama stands by its demand that the treaty should not extend beyond the turn of the century. Calling this "a reasonable period of time," he expressed belief in the sense of fair play of the

American people to conclude a limited arrangement.

In a telephone interview, Boyd said he has not been in touch with Carter or the President-elect's aides, saying "I don't think it will be very diplomatic to put pressure on them."

However, he said he was encouraged by talks with Washington attorney Sol M. Linowitz, who has served in Latin American policy positions under Democratic administrations.

Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd of

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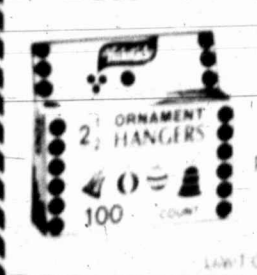
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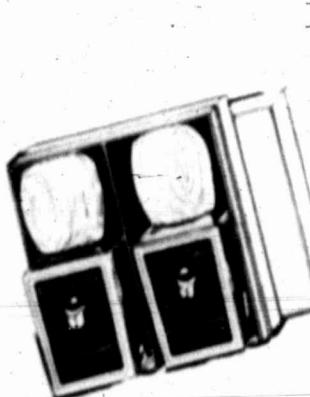
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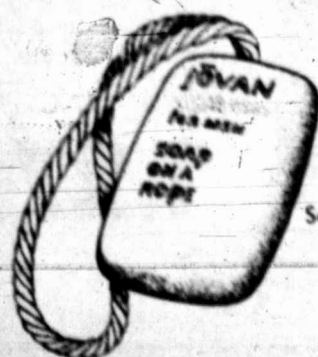
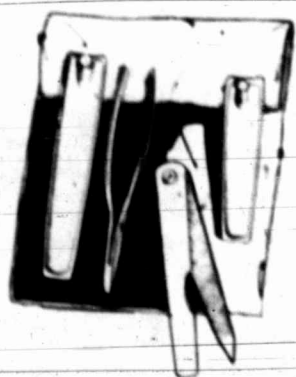
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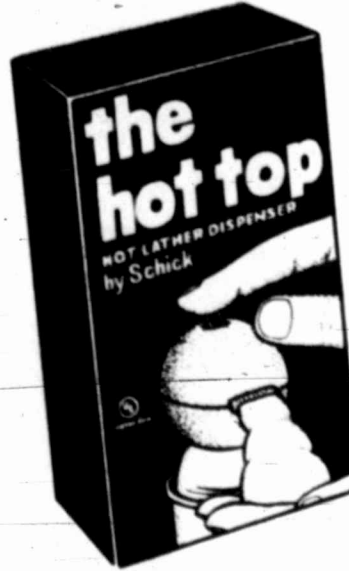


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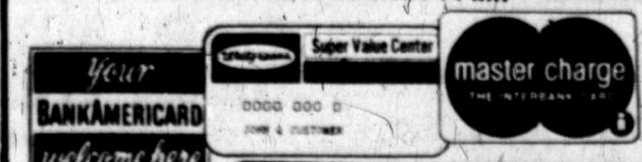
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resident-elect's aides.
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Washington attorneyt, who has served in
in policy positions
ic administrations.

Boys Camp youths play Huck Finn

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ten Texas boys bobbed into New Orleans harbor Friday.

Friday, 42 days after launching their home-made raft into the Red River near Texarkana, Ark.

The grinning youths live in the Boys Camp of Dallas at Hawkins, Tex., when they aren't playing Huckleberry Finn on the Red or the Mississippi.

Three camp counselors came down river with the raft called "Determination," but it was the teenagers' adventure all the way. They built the raft from scratch, installed a stove partially protected by a tarpaulin and set up pup tents for housing, then shoved off.

"The trip was fantastic," said 15-

year-old Chris. "Best was Thanksgiving. We ate turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce right there on the bank of the Mississippi. It was near Baton Rouge. We cooked it ourselves."

The adult viewpoint backed up Chris. "The trip was just great," said counselor Rex Morgan. "It got a little cold, but it didn't snow on us."

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The only painful part of the trip came out then. The 4,000-pound "Determination" will have to be sawed in half for the return trip to Dallas by truck.

"Better than making kindling out of it, I guess," muttered 13-year-old Richard.

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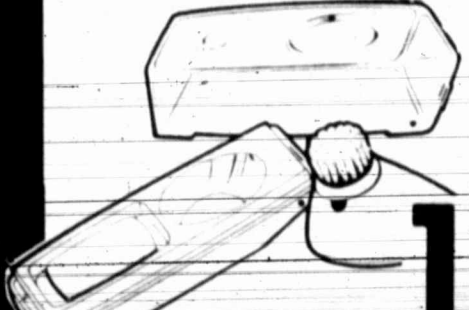
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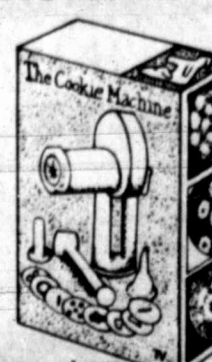
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Texas boys land at New Orleans after 42-day voyage down rivers

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Determination," a home-made raft that served as home for 10 Texas boys on a 42-day voyage down the Red and Mississippi Rivers, is scheduled to be cut in half, but the boys don't mind.

"Better than making kindling out of it, I guess," muttered 13-year-old Richard.

The 4,000-pound craft has to be sawed in two to be returned by truck to the Boys Camp of Dallas at Hawkins, Tex., where the proud youths live when they're not playing Huckleberry Finn.

The boys arrived in New Orleans harbor Friday, after launching their home-made raft into the Red River near Texarkana, Ark.

Three camp counselors came down river with the boys, but it was the teenagers' adventure all the way. They built the raft from scratch, installed a stove partially protected by a tarpaulin and set up pup tents for housing before shoving off.

"The trip was fantastic," said 15-year-old Chris. "Best was Thanksgiving. We ate turkey and

dressing and cranberry sauce right there on the bank of the Mississippi. It was near Baton Rouge. We cooked it ourselves."

The adult viewpoint backed up Chris.

"The trip was just great," said counselor Rex Morgan. "It got a little cold, but it didn't snow on us."

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President George Connell of the Dallas Salesmanship Club, which sponsors the Boys Camp, and camp director Ken Edgar met the raft in New Orleans and steered the crew to Cafe Du Monde on the riverbank for French doughnuts and chocolate milk.



A raft carrying 10 boys and three counselors from the Boys Camp of Dallas docks at New Orleans.

Cotton referendum slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subject to a vote among cotton growers, the Agriculture Department has decided to adopt a new rule that will generate millions of dollars in new funds to help finance cotton research and promotion beginning next year.

The department said Friday that cotton producers will vote by mail ballots Dec. 13-17 on the plan. The referendum will be conducted through county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The plan, authorized by Congress earlier this year, will provide a larger assessment on cotton equal to four-tenths of 1 per cent of its value.

Determination of the value of cotton used as a basis for assessing producers will be made by the Cotton Board, which oversees research and promotion programs and represents growers and the industry, and the secretary of agriculture.

Officials said this can be done by either of two methods: the current value of cotton per bale, or an average value derived from current and/or historical cotton prices converted to a fixed amount per bale.

At current farm prices of about 63 cents a pound, a 480-pound bale of upland cotton is worth about \$302. The assessment would cost a grower about \$1.21 a bale. For a national crop of 10 million bales, that will raise about \$12.1 million.

There is currently a standing checkoff of \$1 a bale to finance cotton promotion and research. Thus, if approved by at least two-thirds of those voting in the referendum, the total 1977 assessment — at current prices — might be about \$2.21 a bale.

Officials said there are about 200,000 cotton farms in the country. Anyone who shares in cotton

production — meaning tenants who operate farms as well as landlords — is eligible to vote. But officials said to be sure, they should check with the county offices.

The rule-change also will enable the Cotton Board — with approval of the secretary of agriculture — to increase the supplemental assessment rate in 1978 to as much as one per cent of the value of a bale of cotton. It also allows the rate to be reduced from the 1977 rate of four-tenths of one per cent if appropriate.

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Dole declares GOP must 'go into neighborhoods'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans cannot rebuild their party until they "go into the neighborhoods and ferret out the reasons why blacks, ethnic groups, blue-collar and the others don't identify with us," says Sen. Bob Dole.

"We have to do it. It may mean going door to door," said Dole, the Kansas senator who was President Ford's running mate.

In the 30 days since Ford and Dole lost the election to President-elect Carter, GOP leaders have been saying the Republican base must be broadened if the party hopes to recapture the White House or either branch of Congress.

In an interview Friday, Dole, a former GOP national chairman, said he did not know specifically how that base could be broadened, but he outlined several steps he said could be taken.

"The old way of flooding them with pamphlets didn't work. We know that," he said. "The first thing we have to do is find and encourage good candidates. We need to attract black leaders who are willing to identify with our party."

Asked if Republicans of "the country club set" would go to inner cities to work for a black candidate, he said: "It would be a challenge for them. Those who are concerned with the survival of a two-party system would do it. Those who are concerned with an ideological crusade or some exclusionary policy probably wouldn't."

"I believe most Americans have a moderate-to-conservative political philosophy. We're not going to be a majority if we write off that many Americans," he added.

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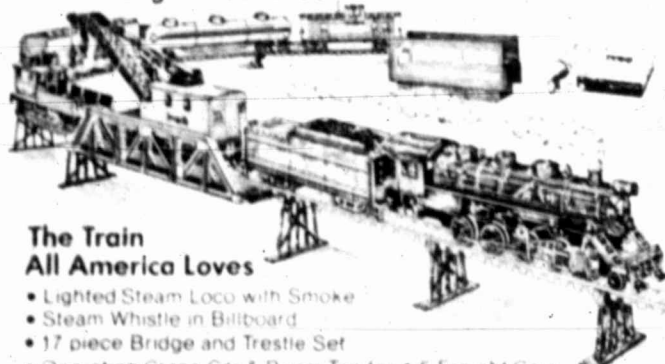
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Coin buffs happy over funny bills

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Uncle Sam isn't laughing, but a batch of funny money — real \$1 bills with some upside-down printing — is bringing smiles to the faces of dealers and collectors.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington issued the dollar bills with the serial numbers, Federal Reserve Bank seals and Treasury Department seals upside-down. More than 100 of the bills have been found in the Philadelphia area, and they're being bought and sold for as much as \$125 each.

"It's the largest-scale U.S. paper money error in many years, and also one of the most dramatic," said Norman Pullen, a coin dealer in Robbinsville, N.J.

Officials at the printing bureau said they did not know how many of the bills were circulated, but estimates range from 400 to several thousands.

"We are aware of the fact that it happened, and we're taking steps to prevent it (in the future)," said H.T. Krasak, superintendent of the bureau's management service division.

Washington prints all bills, then distributes them through a network of Federal Reserve banks, each of whose seals appears on the currency.

The misprints have been found on bills of the 1974 series bearing the seals of Atlanta, Chicago and Kansas City, Mo., as well as Philadelphia.

Krasak said the errors were caused by bureau employees unfamiliar with a new machine that takes sheets of bills, prints the seals and serial numbers, and then cuts and stacks the bills into piles of 100.

"The problem here is that the sheets were put in backward," he said. "This happens from time to time. Even on our old equipment it happened every once in a while."

Coin dealers are heralding the greenbacks as a major find and have been tracking them down, offering \$50 to \$60 for them and reselling them for up to \$125.

Day nursery adds service

The Community Day Nursery has instituted a new service for working parents.

Workers will now pick up children at various city schools and return them to the nursery and keep them until 5:25 p.m. The workers also will take children to school in the mornings. The nursery is open from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Philadelphia coin collector Harry Forman down displays \$1 bills with serial numbers printed upside

Family reunited

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — A Polish family, featured on a CBS special on 20th Century immigration, has been reunited after two years of separation.

Andrej Bozek and his son, Alex, 5, slipped into Austria on a pretended vacation in August 1974. They made their way to the United States and settled in this town 90 miles west of Austin.

Mrs. Bozek and the couple's two other children, Sylvia, 6, and Darius, 12, remained in Poland.

The man and boy played a prominent part in the CBS special about the trials and joys of those who had left their homelands to come to America.

Their biggest trial was separation from Mrs. Bozek and the other two children.

Polish authorities finally gave permission in September for Mrs. Bozek, Sylvia and Darius to emigrate.

The family was reunited last Sunday at Kennedy Airport in New York.

Mrs. Bozek found Alex so Americanized that he has forgotten Polish and speaks only in English. She has enrolled in Thursday night English classes.

Bozek, on vacation from his job as a mechanic with a highway construction company, said he was happy the family was together again and added he was "hoping not to wash dishes or ever cook again."

During Bozek's and Alex's stay in an Austrian refugee camp, they caught the eye of a film crew working on the immigration special.

Alleged Mandel jury fixing being probed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they are investigating two alleged attempts to fix the jury in the political corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, but they say neither of the alleged incidents has been linked to the defendants.

According to warrants made available Friday, one of the alleged bribery attempts took place on Sept. 25, the other last Tuesday. Walter Weikers, a 67-year-old Baltimore furniture salesman, was being held in lieu of a \$400,000 bond, allegedly for trying to bribe juror Oscar Sisen, who was dismissed from the case Wednesday.

Sources quoted in the Washington Post have said Sisen was offered at least \$10,000 to hold out for a verdict of innocent. In the other alleged jury-fixing attempt, obstruction of justice charges were filed Nov. 4 against Charles Edward Neiswender, alias Lee Anderson. According to warrants, he was arrested Nov. 5 in Cinaminson, N.J., and held on \$1 million bond.

However, the charges against him were dropped Nov. 15 at the request of the prosecution. Assistant U.S. attorney Barnett D. Skolnik would not provide further details, and would not say whether the two incidents were related. But he said there "absolutely" would be further action on the Neiswender case and that further arrests were possible in both cases.

Federal Judge John H. Pratt unsealed the warrants two days after he dismissed Sisen, 52, a Bethesda, Md., chauffeur, from the 2½-month-old trial, purportedly because of a respiratory ailment.

He then ordered Sisen's replacement, the other jurors and four alternates sequestered indefinitely in a hotel. The Associated Press learned Friday that two of the alternate jurors later were dismissed because they heard radio broadcasts about the alleged offer to Sisen.

Weikers, a native of Germany, has lived in the Baltimore area since 1958. Sources said he was related to Sisen by marriage. He was arrested Tuesday after U.S. postal inspectors reportedly outfitted Sisen with electronic monitoring gear.

Skolnik said a motion to reduce bail for Weikers will be heard by Pratt on Monday. Meanwhile, Weikers is being confined in the Hartford County Detention Center. Baltimore radio station WCBM said Friday that it had learned the alleged bribe attempt was linked to gambling interests trying to influence the outcome of the trial because large bets have been placed on it.

Mandel and W. Dale Hess, Ernest N. Cory Jr., and brothers William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III are accused of violating anti-racketeering statutes through an alleged scheme involving bribery and mail fraud.

The government contends the codefendants provided the governor with gifts and business interests in

Reward offered

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$25,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of two men who beat and slashed the wife of a Teamsters International union official has been offered by the union.

Reva Fae Parker, 30, wife of A. W. Parker, one of the first blacks to serve as a Teamsters union official in the south, was attacked at her Houston home Wednesday by two masked men.

She was knocked unconscious and cut on the hands and feet by a sharp tool used to open boxes. She was treated at a local hospital and released.

Parker recently was assigned to manage Local 968 when it was placed in receivership by Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

Well-known composer dies in British home

ALDEBURGH, England (AP) — Benjamin Britten, one of the 20th century's leading composers, died at his country home here early Saturday, friends announced. He was 63.

Lord Britten had been at home with a deteriorating heart condition for several weeks because "there was nothing a hospital could do for him any more," his friend and biographer Donald Mitchell said. "It's so sad, but thankfully the end was peaceful for him."

Generally regarded as his country's greatest composer since Henry Purcell in the 17th century, Britten was made a peer by Queen Elizabeth II last June for his services to music.

A prolific and versatile composer, Britten's best known works were his 11 operas, which include "Peter Grimes," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Death in Venice." His monumental "War Requiem," a classical Mass, was judged in 1972 "the most significant composition of the past 25 years" in an international survey of 76 music critics and publishers.

The lean and tweedy Englishman had been fighting poor health for more than three years. He died with two of his closest friends at his bedside — Mitchell, a publisher, and Peter Pears, one of Britain's best tenors for whom the composer created many major roles.

Mitchell said Britten died at 4:15 a.m.

Pears, who shared Britten's home, was reported to be too distraught to talk to reporters.

The composer himself shunned the superlatives heaped on him — "Greatest is an absurd word," he said. "Today Bach is considered greater than Handel, yet 100 years ago the opposite was the case."

His orchestral works included the "Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra" and many distinguished song cycles.

A semi-invalid since heart surgery in 1973, when "Death in Venice" was given its world premiere at the Aldeburgh Festival, Britten was working on new compositions until his condition worsened a few months ago.

He lived in a converted windmill outside this village in Suffolk county on England's east coast, 100 miles from London.

Britten counted among his close musical friends Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich and pianist Sviatoslav Richter.

Britten, a tall, retiring man who in later years had a slightly stooped back, was a child prodigy who achieved international acclaim as a composer, conductor and musician.

Fate apparently intended a musical life for him. He was born in nearby Lowestoft on Nov. 22, 1913, the feast day of St. Cecilia, patron saint of music.

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Getting an early start on the free pony rides to be offered Friday during the Midland Christmas program are Brian and Shawn Baker, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Baker, and Katherine Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Pickering. Kenneth Lynch, left, and Mark Bowen, right, also prepare for the evening's activities, in which a free bike will be awarded to a boy and a girl.

—Staff Photo By Charles McCain

Everything's 'uphill' for Margaret Truman

By KAY BARTLETT

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaret Truman was 21 years old when she moved into the White House.

"Today, at 52, she says, 'Everything has been uphill since.'"

She never became the singer she set out to be when her father was president. But she has raised four sons as the wife of a newspaper executive and has just finished her fourth book, "Women of Courage."

In that book, Miss Truman tells the stories of 12 women who in one way or another struggled courageously for a cause or belief. Most are unknowns, like Kate Bernard, who fought for the rights of Indian children in Oklahoma, or Prudence Crandall, who pioneered education for black children in Connecticut, or Elizabeth Blackwell, who became America's first doctor, in 1847.

Elizabeth Blackwell disturbed the status quo, Miss Truman writes, much as Miss Truman herself did when she tried to become a singer. "Could I... have endured the loneliness and discouragement that Elizabeth Blackwell had to put up with in her

struggle? ... I doubt it very much."

Still a rather private person, Mrs. Clifton Daniel is packing in two or three interviews a day as she travels the country to promote the book. Not that she is willing to say a lot about Margaret Truman.

"I don't know why people think I'm interesting," she says. "May one ask for whom Mrs. Daniel voted this November?"

"You certainly may not," she answers rather primly but with a laughing glint in her eyes. "But you may remember that I'm a Democrat."

Would she care to compare Independence and Plains? "I've never been in Plains."

She and her husband, an associate editor of The New York Times, live in a midtown co-op with their four sons, aged 19 to 10. Clifton Daniel recently returned to New York after a stint as the bureau chief of The Times' Washington operation. The welcome home parties, plus the many interviews connected with her book, have made Mrs. Daniel's schedule a bit of a nightmare.

"I'm so frustrated. I've only gotten to Bloomingdale's once."

said the woman whose father called her Margie, pronounced with a hard "g."

She is not fond of recounting those years in the White House.

"I practically never think of the White House," says Mrs. Daniel. "I recently drove by it and didn't even look at it."

Besides her music, Mrs. Daniel has acted in summer stock and has written about her White House life (one book, "Harry S. Truman," was a best seller) in the years since her famous dad told off the critic who said she couldn't sing.

She dreads being asked to speculate on what her father would have done on this or that situation, a game she refuses to play. "I never spoke for him while he was alive. I have no intention of speaking for him now," she says in the simple and direct manner her father would have used.

A slender blonde of medium height, Mrs. Daniel says she is pleased by the growing acclaim her father has received in recent years.

But the thing that pleases her most was the timing. "I'm very happy he was alive to see it," said Mrs. Daniel, whose father died in 1972. Now she says that she tries to get back to Independence as often as she can to visit her mother, Bess Truman.

Her eldest son, Clifton Daniel Jr., is currently working at CBS, taking a year off from college. The next two sons are in prep schools and the youngest is enrolled in a private school in Manhattan.

The boys, she says, have handled the fact that they are a president's grand children with relative ease.

"They were conditioned to that early on. I told them anyone's grandfather could have been president. As boys, they were around other children who also had famous grandfathers."

In her new book, Mrs. Daniel writes: "The women I've chosen to write about... share one transcendent quality. All of them in some way, at some time, acted courageously."

Culture winning

DETROIT (AP) — Culture in downtown Detroit is outplaying sports in suburbia — at least pro football.

The Fisher Theater in Detroit's inner city sold 54,600 season tickets for its cultural season and is still counting. The Detroit Lions, who fled to suburban Pontiac, had a final season ticket count of 48,862, down from last season.

Ninth annual Christmas program scheduled Friday at Crier Park

An 50-foot high Christmas tree will be the focal point for Midland's ninth annual Christmas program, set for 7 p.m. Friday in Crier Park on West Wall.

The event is sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Midland Jaycees. Activities have been planned for citizens throughout the evening.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. will officially kick off the Christmas program by turning on the lights of the city's huge tree. City Parks and Recreation Commission chairman Bill Spruill will serve as master of ceremonies for the activities.

The city's original Christmas tree was 85 feet high, the largest free-standing tree in the state. However, that tree's trunk, composed of three sections of steel pipe welded together, was bent last week, and parks

department officials had to scout around for a new tree.

The first tree was to contain 300 white fir limbs from Cloudercroft, N.M., as branches, 40 strings of lights and 2,400 light bulbs.

Although the tree now will be somewhat shorter, it still will be an impressive sight, parks officials said.

In previous years, the city used a huge wooden pole as the trunk for the tree. However, a steel pipe trunk will support the tree this year due to about \$700 worth of damage done to the tree last year.

At that time, vandals apparently got into the park and partially cut through the center portion of the tree. Then, the wind blew down the tree before the city parks department could get to the scene.

Friday, the Midland Jaycees will serve hot chocolate, soft drinks and coffee to those attending the

Christmas program. Three large fire pits with colored burning Yule logs also will decorate the park and provide warmth in case of cold weather.

Santa Claus will be on hand to visit with the younger set and make lists of their Christmas wants.

The city's Showmobile will provide a stage for students in the Goddard Junior High School speech and drama department, who will present Dr. Seuss's play, "Once Upon A Time." The Goddard band under the direction of Scott Lewis will accompany the production with musical selections. Plenty of free seats will be available for the audience.

Other activities scheduled for the evening include free pony rides and a drawing for Midland youngsters, in which a bike will be presented to one boy and one girl by the city parks department and the Jaycees.

652 was not lucky number

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By 4:04 p.m. on Thursday, Maryland lottery officials had had enough. So many people had bet the number 652 in the state's numbers game that officials were forced to cut off betting on the number more than three hours before the usual 7:10 p.m. deadline for fear of having to pay more to winners than the state could afford.

The problem was that life was imitating the "art" of a televised police thriller.

On the previous evening's "Barrettta" television drama, who fights crime along with his pet cockatoo, was investigating an illegal numbers game.

An ailing woman had given her son money to bet on 652. He bet on 113; 652 won, 113 lost.

As it turned out, 652 did not win the Maryland lottery. Nor did 113, on which officials said there was also heavy play on Thursday.

But for anyone lucky enough to have seen a preview of the "Barrettta" show and taken a hunch from it to Laurel (Md.) Race Course Wednesday evening, the day could have been a bonanza.

At Laurel the winning combination in Wednesday's triple was 256, a modification of the number "Barrettta" made so popular in Maryland later that evening. The triple, in which bettors attempt to predict exactly the first three horses to finish a race, paid \$593.70 on a \$3 bet Wednesday.

No money, no school

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Winter vacation came 13 days early at Toledo's public schools because the district ran out of money. And one official says "13 days is peanuts" compared to what may happen next year.

The city's 56,000 students were given the extra days off because voters refused three times to pass a new tax. Classes will reopen Jan. 3, and the time lost this year will be made up by eliminating the spring vacation and delaying summer problems.

Dr. Robert Jackson, president of the board of education, said the early closing "is just a harbinger of things to come."

Next year, school administrators estimate that a deficit of \$8 million to \$10 million will exist, forcing schools to stop classes a month after they begin in the fall unless new money is found.

Hughes tax fight continues

HOUSTON (AP) —

The Houston Post said Saturday it has learned that Howard Hughes was negotiating the purchase of a multimillion dollar home in Houston about two months before his April 5 death.

The newspaper reported the mystery billionaire would have paid \$1.5 million for three penthouses at the top of a 24-story building.

The Post said Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, who has been arguing for months that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas, confirmed the report.

"This should go a long way toward proving to a jury that Mr. Hughes never intended to abandon Texas as his legal residence," Hill said.

At Laurel the winning combination in Wednesday's triple was 256, a modification of the number "Barrettta" made so popular in Maryland later that evening. The triple, in which bettors attempt to predict exactly the first three horses to finish a race, paid \$593.70 on a \$3 bet Wednesday.

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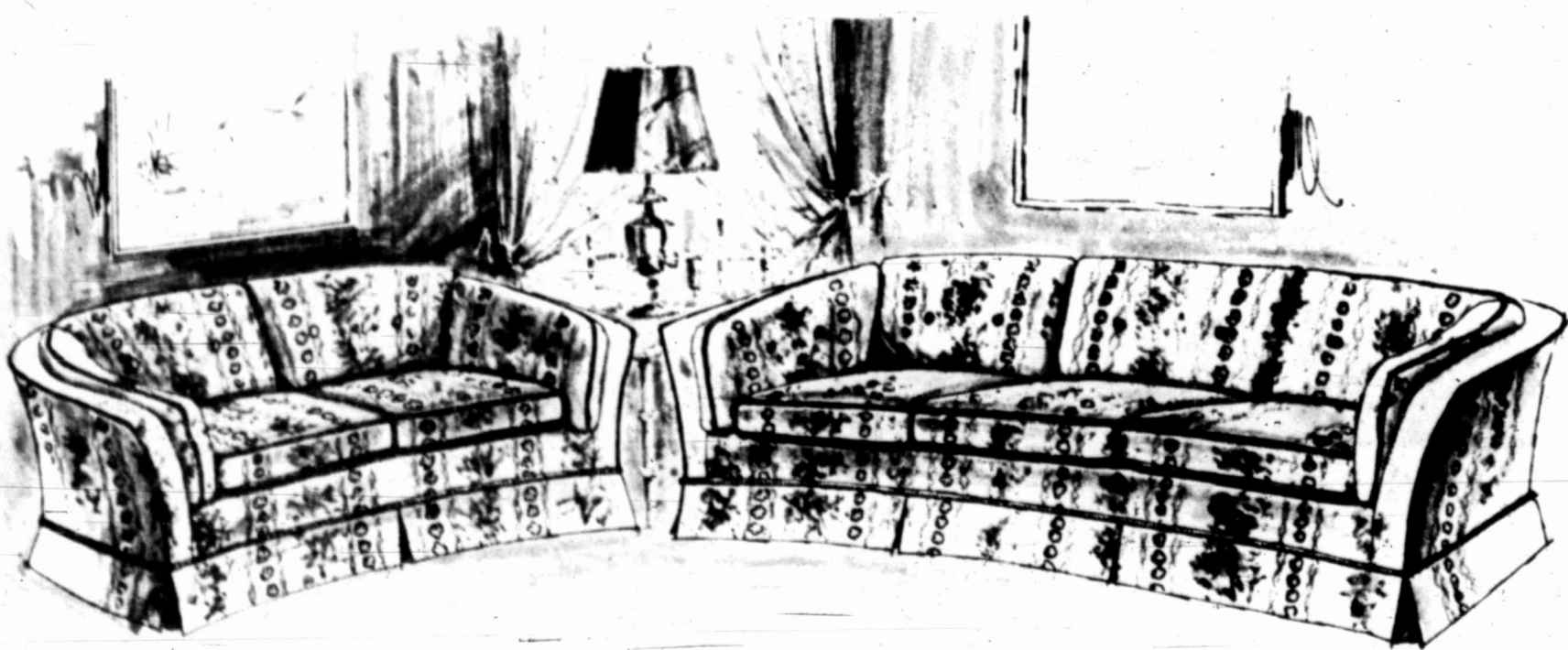
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DETROIT (AP) — Culture in downtown Detroit is outplaying sports in suburbia — at least pro football.

The Fisher Theater in Detroit's inner city sold 54,600 season tickets for its cultural season and is still counting. The Detroit Lions, who fled to suburban Pontiac, had a final season ticket count of 48,862, down from last season.

Hamburger queen losing No. 1 Capitol customer

By JULES LOH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pity Lil. Like so many others in this nervous town, Lil already knows the hardship that the great and awesome transfer of government will work upon her.

For 2½ years, Lil has served her country in a most personal way. Her duty, of course, will end Jan. 20. After that, who knows? A philosophic sort, Lil accepts the future with equanimity.

Lil — Lillian Lawrenson — runs the carry-out joint where President Ford orders up his hamburgers.

"I don't need to be rich," Lil said, with a bored toss of a diamond-encrusted hand. "That's been the secret of my success. Small profit, big volume. Besides, I'll have a surprise for everybody on inauguration day. My menu will ..."

Hold it, Lil. Does President Ford really send out for hamburgers?

"A black limousine half a block long pulls up on Saturdays and the chauffeur comes in for hamburgers. Sometimes two or three limousines are out in front, from the State Department, the World Bank. The White House is just down the street, you know."

"If the chauffeur says they're for the President, they're for the President. Why not? My hamburgers are ... presidential!"

That's as good a description as any, though adjectives such as innovative and vivacious and attractive and, yes, honest, would also serve.

They would serve to describe Lil Lawrenson, too. What a dame.

Lil would not mind that definition at all. "I'm a feminine woman," she said. "Not a feminist. I've raised three children but I hate changing diapers. I'm a good wife, but I can't stay home and be a housewife. When I passed 50 I began describing myself as a sexy senior citizen."

"And this is the gospel truth. My husband and my kids have orders not to put me in any box when I die. When I die, scatter my ashes over the Las Vegas Strip. If I come back, I want to

be right in the middle of the action."

Lil Lawrenson.

Her notions of senior citizenship, however, are premature. In appearance, she's a slender 40 with beauty-parlored hair and wide, wet brown eyes, a chain talker given to dangle earrings and sparkly hand and wrist baubles. She's a calliope in the oboe section.

But she stands out in a more significant way, too, in these days when behavioral scientists are using words like "apathy" and "disenchantment."

Lil, for example, does not hire people to work in her various hamburger joints, her "Diamond Lil's" saloon, her "Red Lion" restaurant. She adopts them. Last Thanksgiving, she had 23 for dinner at her country place in southern Maryland.

Some of her employees have, well, been in trouble. They need a chance, and get it. Some of her customers are down on their luck. They need credit, and get it. Others need simply a meal, and get it, free, because Lil's mother taught her: "If someone is hungry, feed him."

Lil grew up in the Hard Times, in Boston, and has worked all her life. She got a job in Washington as a night club hostess, bought out the owners, went broke, learned a lesson, paid her debts, opened a restaurant, made a go of it, bought the hamburger joint down the street, changed its name to the "Bon Appetit" and spread her fame to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Maybe it's the decor that attracts the bullet-proof limousine — red walls, white ceiling, blue floor — but not likely. The place, literally a basement, is a clutter of soft drink cases, crowded shelves, and George Washington University students who

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Midessa and Las Vegas Parks	694-7031
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West Highway 80	684-4244

know a good deal when they taste one.

Her burgers go for \$1 to \$2. Pour your own coffee. Fetch your own soft drink. Pay as you leave.

Lil's menu is a charbroiled travelogue. The Acapulco, with guacamole and tomato. The Greek Maiden, with feta cheese and black olives. The Left Bank, with mushrooms. The Steak Uno Memento. Be patient, it takes a while.

And which exotic treat does the President opt for, as they say in this town?

"I don't know," said Lil. "It's always a big order, a variety."

"But I'm ready for the next administration. We serve a burger with cream cheese and walnuts. Why not peanuts?"

"I could name it the Miss Lillian. After me."



The smiling face and diamond rings belong to Mrs. Lillian Lawrenson.

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Mary Vecchio

Mary, of Kent State, turns 21

MIAMI (AP) — Happy birthday, Mary Ann Vecchio. Happy birthday, sobbing girl in the Kent State photograph. Happy birthday, girl in trouble, symbol of troubled youth.

Still troubled and still in trouble, Mary Ann Vecchio turned 21 on Saturday.

"I hope my birthday separates my old life from the new one I'm trying to put together," says Mary. "I'm trying to change, trying to grow up. It's not easy, and sometimes it scares me."

"I want to be known as Mary, not Mary from Kent State."

She has come a long way from that day in 1970 when she knelt in the blood of a student killed by National Guardsmen during an antiwar demonstration at Kent State University.

She was a 14-year-old runaway and would-be flower child when she cried over his body and threw up her arms in despair and disbelief.

That photograph of Mary won a Pulitzer Prize and appeared worldwide.

She says it turned her life into hell, with torrents of hate mail and harassment. She was called a "Communist bitch," a "dirty hippy," a whore.

"Too bad it wasn't you that got shot," said one venomous, anonymous writer whose sentiments were echoed many times.

Six years later, growing up is coming slowly to Mary Ann Vecchio, the girl who was equated by some with the youth movement.

"Now, I can read those things about me and not burst into tears," says Mary. "I can feel sorry for the person who wrote them. I can accept that some people don't like me."

"I don't have the nightmares, and I try not to look at the picture anymore."

For the first time in years, the high school dropout is thinking of school and has registered for junior college in January.

The grossly overweight girl in flowered blue jeans has lost 100 pounds, found a steady boyfriend and

wears pretty clothes.

Her once heavy face now looks strikingly gaunt, with hollow cheeks and deep but lively eyes. Friends say she looks a little like Joan Baez or Cher Bono.

But the record isn't good, and Mary has a long way to go. She is out of work and out of money.

She faces charges of prostitution and massaging without a license stemming from her arrest in October at a Miami massage parlor. She pleaded innocent and was ordered to stand trial on Dec. 16.

She refuses to discuss it except to say it marks the end of a time she wants to leave behind.

In 1973 she pleaded no contest to a charge of offering to commit prostitution.

Today, Mary is living in a suburb with the family of Allen Lerner, former manager of the massage parlor where she was arrested. She moved in after they were arrested and the place closed.

She wants to study acting and theater. Having already achieved a certain dubious stardom, Mary admits: "I'd like to be a star, but a good star, someone people really admire."

Standing outside their tiny tract home at night, listening to the rustle of palms and grasses and looking up into the warm sky, Mary says: "I'm glad to be out here and away from the city. It was driving me into the alleys and corners and crevices of life."

The police drove her out of Miami she adds, and she was glad to go.

The years since Kent State have been confused. "I've been so wrapped up and troubled," says Mary, petting one of the six family cats. "It's been like trying to get out of a big paper bag."

Mary sees herself as a victim. She is bitter about "bad publicity, bad breaks, bad luck and the way my life turned out so far."

She compares her situation to that of Patty Hearst, another symbol of radicalism, saying: "Patty shouldn't have gotten breaks, but she had money. I didn't. If you're poor like me, they nail you to the cross."

She complains of police and press harassment.

But some people who have known Mary say that from the beginning, she was headed for trouble with or without Kent State.

Mary herself admits: "I don't know if I can blame it all on Kent State, but that started it." And, she laughs, "It sure put Opa Locka on the map."

One of six children of a strict port authority foreman, Mary was restless and bored in Opa Locka, a fading, stucco city out of Hollywood and the Arabian Nights.

She wanted out of an uneasy family, was captivated by the antiwar movement. She almost strayed into the Kent State protest, stumbled upon death and slammed into reality.

"I didn't know what it meant to die," she said.

"After that, I sort of went crazy," she said. She ran some more, was sent home to her parents, went to a juvenile home, couldn't settle down and ran away again.

This time, her travels took her hitchhiking around the country, and she crossed it seven times between her 16th and 17th years. It read like a counter-culture travel log: the Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley and the East Village in New York.

"I had a great time traveling around," says Mary. "But it's time to put away the dolls and grow up. I'm trying."

Her mother, Claire, and her 28-year-old sister, Joanne, say that after Kent State, Mary couldn't stand being around guns. Once, when she was driving with a friend, someone threw a rock at the car.

Mary thought it was a gunshot and she screamed for everyone to duck.

But the memories of cops and guns are dimming.

"We were kids back then, kids," she says. "I'm looking forward to having my own campus, but I could never go to a campus rally and I'm not interested in politics or changing the world."

"I just want a nice life," Mary says. "And I'd like money to live nicely and help out my parents because they've stuck by me."

Inspection required

DETROIT (AP)—A recently enacted city ordinance requires all houses to be inspected and certified as habitable before they can be sold. The inspection is designed to make sure that houses are structurally sound and that their electrical, heating and plumbing systems are in good repair.

The new law forces owners to maintain their houses or to bring them up to minimum standards when they sell them. The penalty for failure to do so subjects the seller or anyone involved in the transaction to a 90-day jail sentence or a \$500 fine.

Creighton Lederer, commissioner of the Department of Buildings and Safety Engineering, calls the new law the first and most comprehensive of its kind in the nation. Detroit boasts the highest percentage of owner-occupied dwellings in major metropolitan areas across the nation.

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WASHINGTON OIL

Canadian route likely for North Slope gas

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Although it will be about a year from now, perhaps a few months beyond that, before a final decision is made on a route for transporting Alaskan North Slope natural gas to market, the prospect is that a route through Canada is the one most likely to be chosen.

There could be a route proposed by the Arctic Gas System which would run

out congressional leaders before it makes its own decision, so a congressional veto doesn't appear to be any big danger.

Many regions, especially the West Coast, the upper Midwest and the East, are all eager to get a portion of the North Slope gas for their markets. But, whatever route is chosen, the gas is going to be costly.

No wellhead price has yet been set for the North Slope gas but it may well be above the \$1.42 ceiling now existing in the lower 48 states for new gas. Then the transportation costs will have to be added, so that the price delivered to city gates across the country will be a substantial one, particularly when matched against the low prices of the past to which

U.S. consumers had become accustomed over the years.

The high cost of the North Slope gas will be felt especially in those areas where that gas will constitute a substantial portion of total gas supply.

Currently, most U.S. transmission systems are supplying their customers with a mix of "old" gas costing about 29 cents a thousand cubic feet and the new gas at \$1.42, with the "old" gas making up the bulk of the total supply. So the impact of the higher price for new gas is a gradual one.

For those who will be largely dependent on North Slope gas, all of which is "new" the price impact will be much sooner and much greater.

ENERGY
OIL & GAS

along the Alaskan coast from Prudhoe Bay into Canada and then down the Mackenzie Valley to link with existing Canadian pipelines serving U.S. transmission companies.

Or it could be a route proposed by Northwest Pipeline Corp. and two Canadian companies, which would follow the route of the Alyeska crude oil pipeline from the North Slope down across Alaska to a point near Fairbanks where it would then turn eastward to follow the route of the Alcan Highway to a point of interconnecting with the existing Canadian lines.

The third plan, one backed by El Paso Natural Gas Co., would involve a gas pipeline paralleling the crude oil pipeline entirely across Alaska to a southern port where the gas would be liquefied and moved by tanker to West Coast points. Right now, it appears to be running in third place, but its proponents point out that the issue of the route is still a long way from being settled.

Of course, there is the possibility that between now and the time a decision is made someone will come up with a different routing. However, any change would likely be a variation of one of the three plans already in the mill, rather than an entirely new one.

The Federal Power Commission staff recently filed an environmental impact statement in which it termed the Arctic Gas System the least dangerous environmentally of the three proposals. But the staff also suggested its own version, which would be a variation of the Alcan plan.

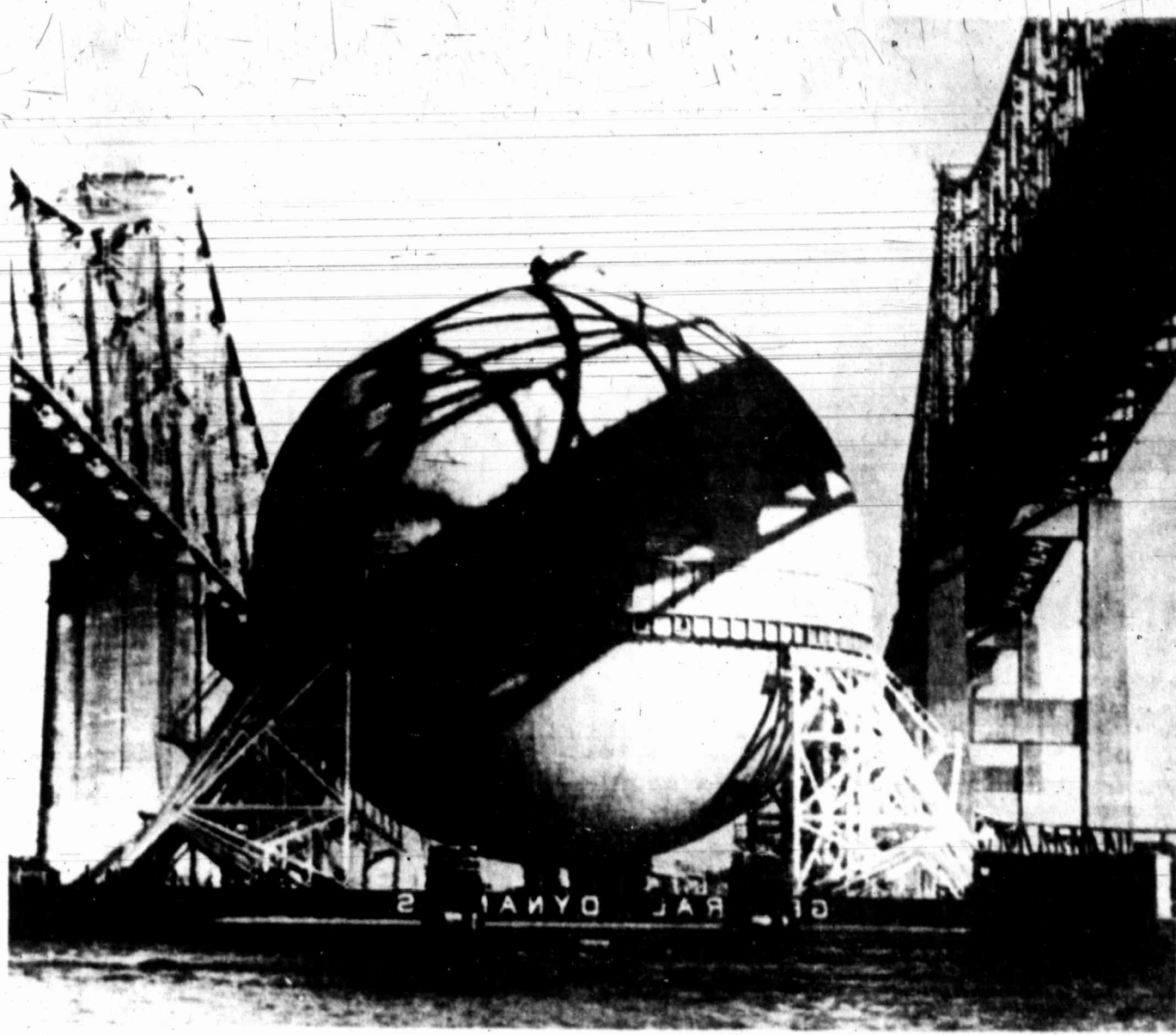
The staff will file very soon, probably Monday, an economic analysis and this, too, is likely to favor a Canadian route rather than El Paso's all-U.S. plan.

One obstacle still facing any route through Canada is the fact that there still has been no ratification of a treaty between the U.S. and Canada guaranteeing a pipeline transit.

It is expected that the White House will send such an agreement to Capitol Hill early next year and there is little reason to anticipate that Congress will refuse to approve it. But the fact remains that while such a treaty has been talked about for a long time, it still has not been officially approved. Until it is, there isn't likely to be approval of a Canadian route.

Canada itself has not acted on applications before it regarding a route through that country to link the Alaskan North Slope and, perhaps, the Canadian Arctic, with existing transmission lines. A governmental decision by Canada is expected by next spring. It's conceivable that the Canadians might turn thumbs down on the plans, although this is not considered likely.

The U.S. Congress may also veto the plan the President is due to send up by next Sept. 1, but it's likely that the Carter Administration will sound



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between the two spans of Cooper River bridges as it begins a 900-mile voyage to Quincy, Mass.

PB center schedules applications course

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced a six-hour American Association of Petroleum Geologists course entitled "Computer Applications by Petroleum Geologists."

C. F. Iglehart, Amoco Production Co., Houston, will present the course

Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will be held in the PBGC classroom 3 in the basement of the Metro Building (formerly Gills Tower, East), 119 N. Colorado. The fee for the course is \$40.

The course emphasizes the increasing number of exploration and operations petroleum geologists who are making successful use of the large field of data available via the computer. Application of the computer program for selective retrievals, mapping and graphic display for decision making is the theme throughout the discussions.

The availability of large data files including well data, geological tops, production data, lithology data and digital log data will be discussed as to courses, quantity or size of files, quality, data content, and utility. Other topics include an understanding of the quality of data, completeness and accuracy, and working with incomplete data files.

Iglehart received his B.S. degree in geological engineering from the University of Tulsa, and the M.S. degree in geology from the University of Colorado. He has been a geologist for Amoco since 1945 and has experience in many areas of geology including surface geology, research geology, gravity interpretation, subsurface geology, offshore area geology, and exploration systems coordinator.

He was chairman of AAPG from 1970-1972 and presently is chairman of the American Petroleum Institute on well data retrieval systems.

Assistant appointed

Erwin M. Hengst Jr. has been appointed assistant sales engineer at Midland for U.S. Steel's Oilwell Division. The announcement was made by C. T. Lathrop Jr., Gulf Central Area Manager for Oilwell.

Hengst received an industrial engineering degree from Texas A&M University. He joined Oilwell as a field representative at Houston earlier this year. He leaves that post for his assignment at Midland.

SPE group sets meeting

The Midland Reservoir Study Group of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will meet Friday in the American Legion Hall.

The meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Brent Myers, production engineer in Midland for Continental Oil Co., will speak on "Production Logging through the Annulus of Rod-Pumped Wells to Obtain Flow Profiles."

The paper discusses tools and techniques used to obtain temperature profiles, inflow velocity profiles and fluid densities under stabilized conditions in rod-pumped wells. Field examples are included.

Myers holds the B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Tulsa University, having graduated in June 1973.

U.S. business faces big test in working with government

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — C. Howard Hardesty believes the greatest test American businessmen will face the next 25 years will be working to develop a more cooperative relationship with the government. Hardesty is vice chairman of Continental Oil Co.

"For an energy company such as Conoco, the test is particularly critical because the nature of our business requires that we develop resources located on public lands," Hardesty said.

"It is vital we demonstrate that by providing service to our shareholders we are not performing a disservice to anyone else."

Failure in such an endeavor, he added, would lead to more government involvement in the marketplace.

"Should we succeed, business and government will be able to work together to set goals and priorities the private sector will then execute," he said.

Hardesty made his observations in Conoco 76, an employee shareholder publication, as he and other Con-

tinental executive took a peek at the year 2001 and what is likely to happen over the next 25 years.

T. R. Samsell, environmental conservation director, said it would be a happy thought to imagine all major environmental problems resolved by 2001 but that such a condition is not likely to exist.

"Emphasis will shift from environmental improvement related to industry, which at the present rate promises to advance a long way toward achieving its environmental goals, to issues relating to a rapidly expanding human population," Samsell said.

"The problems of solid waste disposal, land use, municipal sewage treatment, and adequate safe water supplies will still be with us 25 years from now."

Samsell said there has been demonstration of concern about protecting and improving the environment and of willingness to pay the price.

"The cost of that protection will continue to grow," he said.

"Estimates are we will be spending about 3 per cent of our gross national

product for environmental protection by the end of the century. But as we begin achieving environmental goals, the costs will eventually go down."

Sam Schwartz, corporate planning senior vice president, said the total output of goods and services will more than double in real terms in the United States by 2001 and provide the opportunity for correspondingly higher standards of living.

Schwartz said, however, the next generation will have to confront and master such issues as a very rapid population growth, a widening gap in the standard of living between rich and poor nations, dwindling supplies of fossil fuels and key minerals, limited availability of fresh water and arable land, finite capacity of the earth's atmosphere to absorb the byproducts of industry, and the considerable time required for major scientific advances that can make such problems manageable.

"By the year 2001, I believe there will be progress on all of the world's major problems," Schwartz said.

"The rate of population growth is already slowing; industry's environmental impact is already lessening.



Wyatt L. Walker

API slates Tuesday meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Wyatt L. Walker, vice president of refining for Continental Oil Co., Houston. He will speak on "Divestiture."

Walker has been associated with the petroleum refining industry since 1940, and has been an officer of Conoco since 1970. He joined the firm in 1944 as a process engineer at Ponca City, Okla., later holding several key engineering, supervisory and management positions in processing operations.

He became general manager of refining in 1965, and in 1970 was elected vice president of refining for the company's Western Hemisphere Petroleum Division.

Walker was honored by the API in 1975 for his leadership in developing a program of equipment standards for the refining industry and for past service as head of the organization's general committee on refining. He was vice president of the API division of refining in 1973 and 1974.



J. Waddy Bullion

Director announced

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland has announced the election of J. Waddy Bullion as a member of the board of directors of the company.

He is a partner in the law firm of Thompson, Knight, Simmons and Bullion in Dallas.

John J. Redfern Jr., president, stated that unaudited earnings for the first nine months for the company were \$4,273,000 compared to \$2,367,000 for the same period last year.

Senator would look for new oil market

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, says if California persists in its reluctance to serve as a central distributing point, Alaska should arrange to sell its oil elsewhere.

The Anchorage Times' Washington bureau reports Stevens will deliver that message next week when he testifies at Senate hearings in Los Angeles. The hearings are to look into the West Coast oil surplus projected after crude oil begins to flow through the trans-Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe Bay.

"I think the time has come that we should help California with its problems," Stevens said. "We ought to arrange to sell our products elsewhere. I'm an ex-Californian who doesn't understand what the hell is going on there."

Some California officials have opposed the Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio) plan to build a new terminal at Long Beach to receive the oil. The substance would then be moved through an unused natural gas pipeline to Midland, Tex.

"I've never believed California should get all our oil," Stevens said,

adding he supported an amendment to the pipeline bill "which provides for equitable distribution of Alaskan oil throughout the U.S."

In the past, Stevens has advocated exchanges of Alaskan oil with Japan until the Sohio project is completed in late 1978.

"The value of our oil is greatest in exchange," Stevens said. "We can satisfy the agreements that Japan has with Saudi Arabia. We can send Saudi Arabian oil to the East Coast to satisfy temporary arrangements for the sale of Alaskan oil. According to my estimates, this would save \$100 million annually for each country."

The senator said the Federal Energy Administration apparently believes "there is no way to have short-term exchange. They point to all kinds of political possibilities. I don't believe that is the case."

"Under an exchange, we could sell all our oil to the East Coast," he said, "but California has to have some oil, up to one million barrels a day. If I had my way, I'd sell every drop of our oil to the East Coast and make California get its house in order before it got any of it."



Mrs. Mary Shingler

Petroleum in Los Angeles; El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Chevron Oil Co. in Fort Worth. She has served as president of the Farmington, N.M., and Albuquerque clubs in addition to other posts for those clubs and the Los Angeles Desk & Derrick Club.

The names of the new officers will be announced at the meeting.

Rig survey lists 280 units working Basin

Reed Drilling Equipment's Friday survey of drilling activity in the Permian Basin showed 279 rigs in operation in the two-state area.

Two weeks ago, the count showed 280 units working, while a year ago in a similar week the count was at 288.

The Southeast New Mexico counties of Eddy and Lea were the most active areas, with 21 and 27 rotaries in operation, respectively.

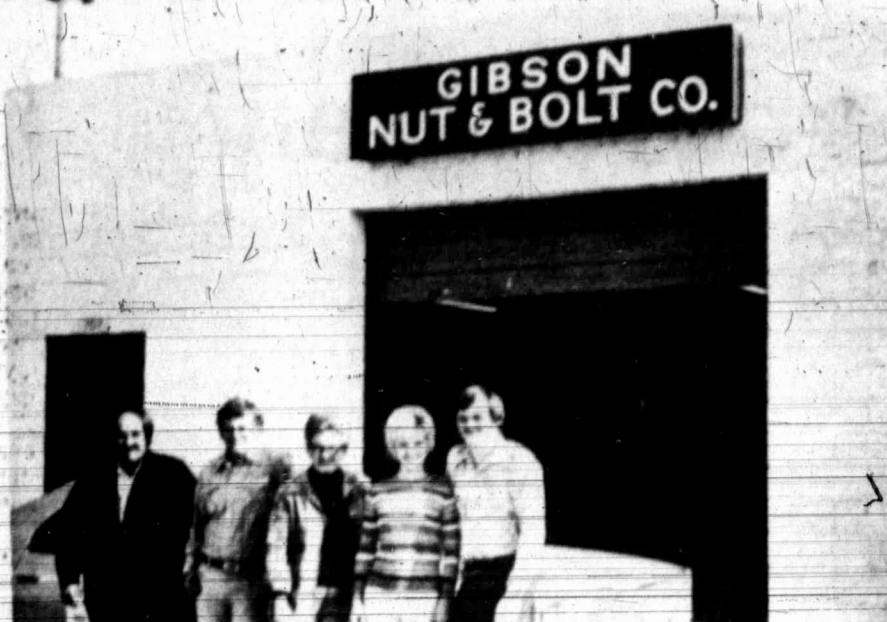
Pecos County was in third place with 20 for the second consecutive week.

Other sectors showing good drilling activity were Ward with 16 rigs, Ector with 14 and Irion with 10 rigs.

The county-by-county tabulation:

	Dec. 3 Nov. 25
Andrew	6
Borden	1
Chaves	2
Cochran	6
Coke	2
Concho	2
Crane	6
Crockett	9
Crosby	1
Culberson	1
Dawson	6
Ector	14
Eddy	21
Edwards	2
Fisher	0
Gaines	6
Garza	1
Glasscock	5
Hockley	5
Howard	5
Hudspeth	1
Irion	10
Kent	5
Lamb	1
Lea	27
Loving	4
Martin	7
Midland	1
Mitchell	4
Nolan	2
Otero	1
Pecos	20
Reagan	5
Reeves	8
Runnels	7
Schleicher	4
Scurry	4
Sierra	1
Sterling	5
Stonewall	3
Sutton	7
Terrell	1
Terry	7
Tom Green	4
Upton	5
Val Verde	3
Ward	16
Winkler	7
Yoakum	8
TOTAL	279

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	16
	5
	9
	280



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Don Finke



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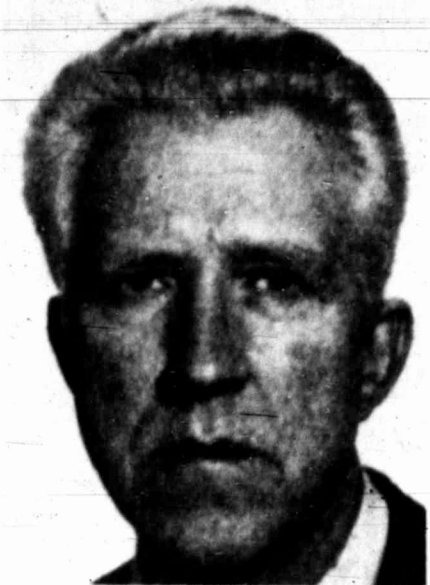
Jack Kellner



Jim Brand



Chuck Warrick



Wallace Olson

Sii Drilco announces names of six new vice presidents

Six new vice presidents have been named at Sii Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc., reports Joe Kloesel, president of the Midland-based industrial drilling tool manufacturing Co.

Appointments effective Dec. 1 include:

Chuck Warrick, vice president of Manufacturing.

Jim Brand, vice president of Sales.

Bob Price, vice president of

Marketing.

Jack Kellner, vice president of Research and Development.

Wallace Olson, vice president of Engineering.

Don Finke, vice president of Finance.

Each of the men are residents of Midland.

Warrick joined Drilco as a machinist helper in 1950 and came to the Midland shop in 1953 and was

promoted to foreman in 1957. He became shop manager in 1961, and in 1964 transferred to Libya where he set up a shop for Drilco. He returned to Midland in 1965 and served as shop manager until being transferred the same year to Houston as shop manager. He was elevated to manufacturing manager of industrial operations.

Price joined Drilco in 1964 as an industrial salesman. In 1965, he was made in charge of headquarter sales in Midland and in 1968 was promoted to manager of Distributor Sales. He later became industrial products sales manager. After serving as sales manager-Mining & Construction he became marketing manager in 1975.

Olson came to Drilco in 1968 as industrial products engineer. In 1971, he was named industrial engineering manager for special products and was transferred to Sudbury, Canada in 1972 as engineer and plant operations manager. He returned to Midland in 1973 as engineering manager.

Brand joined Drilco Industrial as a salesman in 1968. He was promoted to manager of water well tools and O.E.M. sales in 1970 and manager of Drilco Industrial-Australia at Jandakot in 1971. He was promoted to general manager there in 1973 and was returned to the U.S. in 1975 where he was named general sales manager in Midland.

Kellner has been with the company since 1968 when he started work as a research and development engineer. He served in various capacities in engineering until 1975 when he was named research and development manager, a position he held until his recent promotion.

Finke joined Drilco Industrial last March as the company's controller. Prior to joining Drilco he was controller for Graver Tank & Manufacturing Co. in Houston.

Control bought

HOUSTON — J. Paul Pomeroy Jr. has acquired controlling interest in Southwest Supply Co., Houston-based oil field equipment and supply marketing firm.

Midlander promoted

Brice L. Smith of Midland has been promoted to contract representative for Parker Drilling Co.'s newly established south

district, it has been announced by Robert L. Parker Jr., executive vice president, at Tulsa.

Smith will continue to be located in Parker's Midland offices, where he will be responsible for contracts in the district embracing all Oklahoma and Texas drilling operations.

Smith joined Parker in 1967. He has served in a variety of administrative and staff positions, including four years in South America. Before becoming a contract representative, he was assigned to the international department in Parker's corporate offices in Tulsa.

He will report to Don Quarles, manager of the south district, in his new position.

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Zarb predicts Alaskan crude will move through Canal Zone

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A large surplus of Alaskan oil becoming available in 1978 will have to be shipped to Gulf Coast ports by tankers moving through the Panama Canal, Frank Zarb, the federal energy administrator, predicted Tuesday.

He made the prediction in unveiling an FEA study which said that the controversial pipeline proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio for moving Alaskan oil from Los Angeles to Texas could not be finished before 1979.

And the Sohio project still could begin working faster than any other pipeline alternatives being considered, Zarb said.

However, long before any pipelines are ready, the West Coast will have a glut of oil — more petroleum than can be refined or marketed in the Pacific states — and the surplus will reach 400,000 to 600,000 barrels daily by the second half of 1978. After transport by tanker to Gulf Coast refineries, the extra oil could be processed and shipped to Midwestern or Eastern markets, the FEA study indicated.

The FEA study strongly opposed any swaps, such as sending Alaskan oil to Japan, in return for shipment to the U.S. East Coast of Middle Eastern oil bought by Japan. Such trades would violate the national policy of reducing dependence on foreign oil, the study warned.

"There is no enthusiasm even for a short-term exchange with Japan," Zarb told a news briefing where he discussed the FEA's study of the oil surplus problem.

Using tankers to move surplus oil is a short-term measure because pipelines are always a cheaper system of transportation, said William Arntz, head of the FEA's West Coast region, who joined Zarb at the briefing.

Depending on the volume of extra oil, it may be necessary to use both tankers and a land pipeline, he said.

California officials, led by Tom Quinn, chairman of the state Air Resources Board, have been attacking Standard of Ohio proposals for a tanker terminal and storage facility in the port of Long Beach. Pollutants generated by unloading tankers would seriously damage the air quality in the port, the critics argue.

Quinn "wants to be sure he has the authority" to require the best technology, and that he has strong enforcement powers, said FEA's Arntz. After checking the legal issues, Arntz said, the FEA now believes that California officials have legal power to enforce strict antipollution rules.

This finding by the FEA should enable the federal government an California to "reconcile their differences" over the desirability of the Standard of Ohio pipeline project, Arntz said in an interview after the briefing.

But the California officials and their FEA counterparts are divided by major areas of controversy. In a report issued in Sacramento Tuesday, state officials supported oil exchanges with Japan and Canada as a short-term solution to the surplus problem. The FEA study opposed any oil swaps with foreign countries.

The California study favored a Trans-Provincial pipeline running from the Canadian province of British Columbia to Edmonton in Alberta, where the line would connect with existing pipelines entering Washington, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. The trans-provincial line, plus a reduced capacity Standard of Ohio pipeline, would move oil surpluses, according to the California report.

The FEA study doesn't recommend

a particular pipeline as the optimum choice, but Zarb noted Tuesday that the Standard of Ohio is the "fastest" of the routes under consideration. With prompt approval from various regulatory agencies, it could be operating at the beginning of 1979.

The FEA draft study released Tuesday also discussed a northern tier pipeline, which would run from the state of Washington to Minnesota, and a pipeline across Guatemala to the Gulf of Mexico.

None of the routes was specifically endorsed by the FEA, which will issue a final report on the surplus in a month. That report may have specific recommendations, Zarb said.

The FEA chief said he hoped state governments and oil companies could work out effective methods for moving the surplus, making federal government action unnecessary. If the issue isn't resolved in six months, he said, Congress may be forced to intervene.

The final FEA study will be presented to the President's Energy Resources Council, headed by Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson. The council may suggest areas where specific congressional action is needed to deal with the surplus oil.

The new Carter administration, of course, could reject any council proposals and develop a completely new strategy.

The oil surplus will begin to develop in 1978 when the trans-Alaska pipeline begins carrying 1.2 million barrels of crude oil daily from the North Slope to the port of Valdez. The pipeline will start moving oil next year, with an initial load of 600,000 barrels daily.

When the Trans-Alaska line was first authorized by Congress, industry and government officials said all the oil would be consumed on the West Coast. Instead, there will be a surplus because higher prices reduced energy usage, and because the naval oil reserve at Elk Hills has been opened for production.

Milestone reached

Thomas B. Nunn, Midland, pumper for the Production, South district of Atlantic Richfield Co., has observed his 25th anniversary of employment by the firm.

He was presented a 25-year award at a safety meeting in Odessa, by Irvin Fewin, district production superintendent.

Nunn joined the company at Crane Area, as a roustabout, later working in that capacity in the Big Spring area. He was promoted to truck driver in 1952, becoming pumper shortly thereafter. He has worked in the Monahans and Shafter Lake areas in addition to his present post.

Banquet planned

The Permian Basin Section of American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its ladies night and Christmas banquet Thursday in the faculty dining room at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

There will be a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the program slated for 8 p.m.

The Odessa College Choral Group under direction of Dr. Maurice Adler, head of the Odessa College Music Department will provide entertainment. Men's quartet and women's quartet ensembles will present a Christmas program.

Reservations should be made by calling Ray Finch at 337-2811, or Jack Lawrence at 697-4111. The cost is \$4, including a dinner catered by Johnny's Barbecue.

Achilles transfers

Joseph A. Achilles, formerly assistant to the manager of Western Crude Oil, Inc.'s West Texas Division in Midland, has been transferred to Casper, Wyo., as manager of a newly opened district office there.

The Casper office will be responsible for the company's activities in the Northern Rocky Mountain area, consisting of Montana, Wyoming, and North and South Dakota.

The firm has headquarters in Denver, Colo., and is a worldwide purchaser, transporter and marketer of crude oil and petroleum products.

R. L. Wood receives honorary doctorate

Robert L. Wood, a longtime Midland independent oil resident, Wood is a past producer, has received an honorary doctorate from Austin College in Sherman.

A longtime Midland independent oil resident, Wood is a past president of the International Petroleum Association of America and a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

He was awarded the honorary doctorate at Austin College's recent homecoming celebration.

Others receiving doctorates at the same time were David W. Hornbeck, Longview, and Raybourne Thompson, Houston.

Control bought

HOUSTON — J. Paul Pomeroy Jr. has acquired controlling interest in Southwest Supply Co., Houston-based oil field equipment and supply marketing firm.

Midlander promoted

Brice L. Smith of Midland has been promoted to contract representative for Parker Drilling Co.'s newly established south

district, it has been announced by Robert L. Parker Jr., executive vice president, at Tulsa.

Smith will continue to be located in Parker's Midland offices, where he will be responsible for contracts in the district embracing all Oklahoma and Texas drilling operations.

Smith joined Parker in 1967. He has served in a variety of administrative and staff positions, including four years in South America. Before becoming a contract representative, he was assigned to the international department in Parker's corporate offices in Tulsa.

He will report to Don Quarles, manager of the south district, in his new position.

Pilot okayed

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has authorized Shell Oil Co. to conduct a pilot miscible displacement operation on the Denver Unit in the Wasson field, Gaines and Yoakum counties.

The Denver Unit, one of the largest waterfloods in operation, has produced more than 508 million barrels of oil through primary and secondary recovery techniques since the discovery of the Wasson (San Andres) field in 1936. Denver is one of the seven units in the field.

Shell, unit operator, reported to the RRC that a preliminary analysis indicated that tertiary carbon dioxide flooding will significantly increase the ultimate oil recovery from the Denver Unit by 280 million barrels or more. That would bring the ultimate recovery to more than three-quarters of a billion barrels from an estimated oil in-place figure of 2.1 billion barrels.

Shell told the Commission that the tertiary recovery project will require substantial capital investment. Shell said a pilot flood would be conducted to obtain the necessary information to justify a full-scale carbon dioxide flood.

D. J. White transfers

Danny J. White, regional sales engineer at Dowell's Midtex Region office in Midland has been promoted to district manager at Santa Paula.

White joined Dowell in 1970 as a chemist in the Tulsa lab. In 1973 he was named field engineer at Abilene and was moved to Levelland as a service sales engineer the same year.

In 1974 he was transferred to Midland as regional chemist, and in June 1974 was moved to Monahans as district engineer.

White was promoted to service manager at Monahans in May 1975 and named to sales engineer here in June 1976.

Book ready

TULSA — Midwest Oil Register has published its 1977 issue of the Refining Directory.

It is one of a 19-volume of petroleum industry directories published annually by the firm.

Anticipated target date for all the books is March 15, 1977.

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Kissinger: a study of contrasts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth J. Freed, an Associated Press diplomatic correspondent, looks back on the personal side of Henry Kissinger after covering him since 1971.

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Empty glasses stood on the bar and the lights in the saloon were dim as the State Department official finally got around to the ultimate question: What is Henry Kissinger really like?

The official had served as one of the secretary of State's close aides, and his health and family life had suffered. He was transferring to another State Department position to get away from the pressure.

He swirled the remains in his glass, hesitated and said: "Henry Kissinger is an artichoke."

As obtuse as this characterization seemed, the exiting Kissinger aide had a point. Like an artichoke, Kissinger is multilayered and combines a tart bitterness with a hidden but tender heart. He is an acquired taste.

Kissinger is given to strong and quick flashes of emotion, with humor and anger following so close on each other as to be nearly indistinguishable.

There was the time he looked on with increasing discomfort as a reporter asked a visiting foreign minister a series of questions outside the hotel room where the men had met.

After the dignitary left, Kissinger turned to the reporter, suddenly threw his short arms over his head and shaking his jowls in mock anger said: "Have to act like a barracuda every time, eh?" Then he giggled.

It was after midnight in a Brussels hotel when a reporter heard that Kissinger was meeting with a foreign leader and dashed from his room to get an interview. The newsman was wearing jeans, a sweatshirt and basketball shoes.

"What's the matter, have you no feeling for the dignity of my office," Kissinger snarled. "I'll do better the next time," the reporter said.

The next time came about five hours later when the secretary arranged a breakfast meeting with yet another foreign minister. The newsman couldn't resist wearing the same outfit, only with a tie around the sweatshirt.

"That's much, much better," Kissinger growled and then pulled the tie like a noose. He giggled again.

There was always something incongruous about this 5-foot-7 fat man as he acted out a role often stereotyped as belonging to a slender, gray-haired fellow with aquiline nose and Ivy League wardrobe.

Kissinger was routed in his battle against an appetite for candy and pretzels. His ever-expanding stomach drooped over his belt, his buttons often appeared ready to burst.

In informal times, he usually was seen with his hands tucked inside his waistband. During the long flights to

and fro, around the world, Kissinger walked about in his socks.

Other impressions: —Arriving in Washington after a long trip and walking down the airplane ramp to be greeted by his then wife, Nancy. Instead of kissing her as she obviously expected, he hesitated, reached out and shook her hand.

—Standing before reporters in Salzburg, Austria, and nearly weeping as he threatened to resign if questions continued about his role in wiretapping newsmen and some of his own staff aides.

—Hopelessly trying to march in step to the military music as he reviewed the honor guards which usually greeted his arrivals around the world.

Through a calculated effort, Kissinger acquired a reputation as a wit as he filled his speeches and other public appearances with one-liners:

To reporters who covered him with any regularity, these became dulled by repetition. Yet, he could be honestly and spontaneously funny.

After several meetings with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Saqqaf, Kissinger noted that the Russian kissed him on the mouth and the Arab insisted on holding his hand.

"I'm beginning to wonder about myself," Kissinger said.

He could laugh at himself. During his trips, Kissinger would usually

appear in the press section in the rear of his plane and give his impressions of the official last visited.

It became a litany. "He is very bright, very sophisticated." It became such a routine that the reporters drew up cue cards with the appropriate pat phrase and held them up just as the secretary began his routine. He stopped. "Oh, come on you guys, I'm serious." A pause, then a chuckle and an earthy profanity.

He kept aides awake 24 hours writing speech drafts, never thanking them. Many times after the aide had given up a weekend to prepare a speech, Kissinger would throw the papers back, asking sarcastically, "Is this the best you can do?"

Kissinger is Jewish, but he avoided any religious involvement. He was sworn into office as secretary of state on a Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, and he took the oath on a King James version of the Bible clearly marked with a cross.

He worked on Yom Kippur, the sanctified Jewish Day of Atonement. In various public speeches he never referred to himself as Jewish, opting instead for the phrase, "For someone of my heritage."

Yet, when visiting Yad Vashim, the memorial Israel built in Jerusalem to the 6 million Jews, including 12 of his own relatives, killed by the Nazis, Kissinger wept.



KICKING UP THEIR HEELS are President and Mrs. Ford, photographed at the National Symphony Ball in Washington. Mrs. Ford placed her scarf around the President's neck as they danced.

Vance, always No. 2, reflects Carter goal

By KENNETH J. FREED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cyrus R. Vance, the establishment Wall Street lawyer named by President-elect Carter to be his secretary of state, is a man used to carrying out policy, not creating it.

The 59-year-old West Virginia native has deep and varied experience in foreign affairs, but always as a No. 2, a chief of staff. Given his previous statements, that is exactly what Carter wants.

The President-elect told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a private meeting two weeks ago that "I intend to appoint a strong and competent secretary of state, but I will be the president and I will represent the country in foreign affairs."

Carter evidently intends to return to the practice followed by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon in using the national security adviser as the main source of foreign policy advice, leaving the State Department to provide information and carry out directives.

In any event, Carter clearly wants Vance to be low-key. A major campaign issue raised by Carter was the dominance displayed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger over American foreign policy. He strongly criticized Kissinger for being "a Lone Ranger" in conducting the nation's diplomacy.

Both Carter and Vance made it clear Friday when the President-elect announced the appointment in Plains,

Ga., that Kissinger's whirling dervish style of personal diplomacy will be abandoned.

"I think the amount of travel that Mr. Vance would do would be fairly minimal," Carter said.

Vance speaks with experience as a ball carrier. His first major government role came in 1961 as general counsel for the Defense Department.

He was elevated to secretary of the Army a year later, followed in 1964 by a promotion to the Pentagon's No. 2 position, deputy secretary of defense.

He resigned in 1967, turning down the defense secretary's job, because of a bad back and to assume a position with a Wall Street law firm. But he continued to serve President Lyndon B. Johnson off-and-on, first as a special negotiator in Cyprus in 1967, then in a similar position in Korea.

In 1968 and 1969, he was the No. 2 American negotiator for the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

He also acted as Johnson's personal representative during the Detroit race riot.

Carter had warm words for Vance in his statement, but he emphasized the technical and administrative aspects of the incoming secretary.

Vance is an old friend, Carter said, and "a level-headed, competent good manager." The incoming chief executive added that Vance is "a superb adviser, negotiator."

Carter and Vance also touched on a few specific foreign policy issues and the President-elect showed that he intended to keep Vance under his direction.

Rescued seamen in port

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

A Greek ship has arrived here carrying the 25 crewmen she rescued when the Librian cargo vessel Melias sank in the Gulf of Mexico.

The crewmen, who abandoned ship and climbed into lifeboats before the Melias sank Wednesday, were being sent home by plane.

The Melias had reported to the Coast Guard here that it was taking on water through a leak in a cargo hold and sinking 300 miles off the coast of Tampico, Mexico.

She was carrying 4,800 tons of bauxite, an ore used in aluminum production, en route from Guyana, Mexico, to Tampico.

The crewmen were not permitted to talk to reporters.



PRACTICAL NURSE Elsie Gosard, 63, of Dayton, Ohio, says a three-wheeler is the only practical way to go. She makes a 6-mile trip daily from her home to the hospital where she works.

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Prisoner to leave death row

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A judge has ordered the Louisiana State Penitentiary to let Parnell Smith mingle with the rest of the inmates, ending his 20 years of solitary confinement in a narrow cell on death row.

Twice convicted of murder, Smith has been on death row at Angola since 1957, shortly after his second conviction in the fatal stabbing of another black inmate in a lunchroom brawl.

Dist. Judge William F. Kline Jr. of St. Francisville granted a petition filed by the American Civil Liberties Union asking that Smith's death sentence be vacated.

The sentence was invalid because the state death penalty law under which Smith was convicted had been ruled unconstitutional back in 1972.

In 1972 the warden's office recommended that Smith be removed from death row but Smith had no one to follow through with the legal technicality of filing for resentencing.

Smith stayed in his 8-by-10 foot cell until an ACLU lawyer checked the death row situation and filed his plea for him.

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Planning, zoning panel to discuss new projects

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss a preliminary development plan in an area bounded by Andrews Highway, Midland Drive, FM 1389 (Holiday Hill Road) and Wadley Avenue during its 4 p.m. Monday session at city hall.

Commissioners delayed discussion of the development plan from their last session due to a lengthy 13-item agenda.

The commission also will consider regulations pertaining to mobile homes in other than single-family residential districts during its regular Monday session. That item, too, was deferred from the commission's last meeting.

City planners will be tackling a fairly lengthy agenda this week also, with eight requests for zone changes and several plats under study.

Commissioners will consider:

— A final plat of the W. P. Knight Addition in the

3100 block of West Wall Street;

— A request by Helen McCord for a zone change from single-family to local retail at Main and Humble streets;

— A request by W. E. Fowler and D. P. Casey for a zone change from single-family to multiple family at Andrews Highway and Midland Drive, and its preliminary replat;

— A request by Mildred Unruh for a zone change from single-family to planned district, from single-family to office and from two family to office in the 700 blocks of Mogford and Kent streets;

— A request by Oscar Smith for a zone change from single-family to local retail in the 300 block of Scharbauer Drive;

— A request by Ben O'Neal for a zone change from single-family to local retail at the Casa Loma Addition, plus a request for a specific use permit for utility storage in the vicinity of Burchill Drive and Seminole Drive;

— A request by Morris Shaw for a zone change from local retail to multiple family on 5.16 acres at Neely Avenue and Midland Drive, and

— A request by Magnetex Corp. for zone changes from planned district and single-family district to planned district, single-family, multiple family and local

retail in the Saddle Club South Addition, north of FM 868 and North A Street, plus a preliminary plat of that area.

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KEN MORTON in "DRUM" (R) PETER RONDA in "NINETY TWO IN THE SHADE" (R)

Gas chamber business may revive

By BILL PARDUE

DENVER (AP) — Under the blanket of indecision on capital punishment there slumbers a market for death machines.

So Horace Jackson still keeps the faded, three-page instructions on how to operate a gas chamber in a drawer of his cluttered desk at Eaton Metal Products Co.

It's been more than 20 years since Eaton, the only domestic producer, turned out one of its lethal chambers. But Jackson has the diagram of valves for the chamber his company built for the state of Maryland in 1955.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in July that capital punishment is constitutional in certain cases, he's had a number of inquiries from prison officials around the country, and even abroad.

The latest was from a Taiwan prison official who had seen the Eaton chamber at San Quentin and wanted to know how to get one for his country. Before that, Jackson, vice president of manufacturing, had a query from Kansas and Oregon. Capital punishment in Kansas is by hanging. Oregon doesn't have a death penalty, but some in that state were thinking about enacting one.

"Inquiries, but nothing firm," Jackson says, adding he isn't eager to start production again. For one thing, he expects environmentalists will be looking over the company's shoulder.

"I presume they're going to get a good deal fussier about the type of material we use. I think we'd have to enlist the aid of chemists to decide how much gas could be dispersed in the air after the execution."

Eaton has built gas chambers since 1933, mostly for the 11 states whose laws specify this form of execution: Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Wyoming; 21 states use electric chairs, six hanging and one — Utah — death by firing squad or hanging. Eleven states don't have the death penalty.

Gas chambers were only a sideline for Eaton, which makes many far less exotic items — petroleum tanks and antipollution equipment.

At any rate, you don't go out and sell gas chambers, Jackson says.

"Usually our inquiries come from persons responsible at the penitentiary. We certainly don't push it."

Besides environmental concerns, Jackson has other reservations.

He favors changing the mechanics of the machine so that the identity of the executioner is never known. The last chamber had only one lever that dropped the cyanide pellets into acid, releasing the gas.

"We are somewhat disturbed about who pulls the handle," Jackson says, "he's bound to have mental problems. We're trying to fix a way so no one knows who's the one."

Jackson suggests three levers, only one of which will really work.

Jackson refused to discuss his view of capital punishment. "My own personal opinion regarding it has no bearing on the company's decision to make gas chambers," he said.

"But we don't want to hide behind the cliché that if we didn't do it, someone else would. We do think it's a far more humane method of execution than the gallows."

Thirty-two men — no women — have been executed in the two gas chambers built by Eaton for the Colorado State Penitentiary. The first one, manufactured in 1933, gas replaced 22 years later. The original machine was used as a grain storage bin for a while.

Three men are now residents of Colorado's Death Row, with preparations being made for a fourth. All four cases are on appeal. Throughout the nation, more than 200 men and women wait on Death Rows, sentenced to death. North Carolina, which uses a gas chamber, has the most — more than 60.

The last man executed in the United States — before the Supreme Court outlawed capital punish-

ment until last July — died in the state penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., on June 2, 1967. He was Luis Jose Monge, 49, a native of Puerto Rico, who confessed to murdering his pregnant wife and three of their 10 children.

Monge died in a six-sided chamber with five bullet-proof windows. With its dome and vault-like door, the machine looks like something out of a Jules Verne fantasy.

Nine years after Monge's death, the pale green chamber is hidden behind a plywood screen on the fourth floor of the prison.

Eaton got into the gas chamber business after the legislature voted to stop hanging condemned men and kill them with hydrocyanic acid gas instead. Instead of bringing quick death with a snap of the neck, hanging often killed by strangulation lasting almost half an hour.

The gas chamber was billed as a more humane method. And so Colorado followed Nevada, which had abandoned its electric chair in 1921. The first attempt was made in 1924 in a 40-year-old stone shed that was once a butcher shop.

Authorities had mixed feelings about the results. The victim apparently died six minutes after the gas was turned on, but it was more than two hours before the shed was clear of gas and physicians could certify death.

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DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Cold weather means time to plant trees

Cotton stripping operations continued over the area most of the past week even though cold fronts passing through brought colder temperatures. The harvest is approaching about one-half complete in Midland county. Trailers are backing up at the gins and producers are picking cotton in the fields to get around the trailer shortage.

The colder than usual temperatures have caused most livestock producers to begin supplemental feeding a little earlier than normal this year. Most livestock is in good condition and calving is proceeding normally.

A new leaflet now available at the county Extension office spells out the details about the change in seed certification labeling which becomes effective Jan. 1. The leaflet is appropriately titled "Seed Certification—The Meaning Has Changed But the Value is Still There." The leaflet briefly outlines what is involved in the new certification standards, how the standards vary from the past and why the changes were made.

Commonly asked questions about the change in seed certification standards are also listed along with answers that should give producers the information they need. The leaflet also illustrates the two types of labels that must accompany all certified seed sold after Jan. 1. The certification label will be blue and will name the variety of seed contained in the bag.

The other label gives specific information on seed quality and provides an analysis of such factors as germination, purity, inert matter, other crop seed, weed seed and noxious seed. The key as far as farmers are concerned is to carefully read both labels when purchasing certified seed. This will assure that the seed they buy is of the variety and quality they desire.

This Christmas season use materials from your yard to "deck the halls." Home decorations prepared from material in your home landscape can give special meaning to the holiday season. Use branches, leaves, seed pods and fruits for inexpensive, easy to obtain decorations. Fruiting branches such as found on yaupon, elderberry,

hawthorn, deciduous holly and pyracantha make excellent decorations and add color and variety to any home.

Japanese persimmons, crabapples, pears and quince also provide color for indoor decorations. Other decorative items are pine cones, yucca pods, cockleburrs and cotton bolls. Branches and leaves also make pleasing decorations. An unusual shaped branch can be sprayed and displayed alone. Leaves of various trees and shrubs may be spray-painted for attractive decorations. Imaginative use of nature's treasures can add something special to your home this holiday season.

Now that cold weather is here, homeowners will want to consider improving their landscapes by planting of trees. Trees of a selected species can be a perfect answer to a problem in the landscape. A well located and cared for tree can solve such problems as air and noise pollution and can provide protection from wind, erosion and the eternal Texas heat. A tree planted now can also increase property value, contribute to the community and supply a new home for birds and other small creatures.

Besides monetary and environmental values placed on trees, they can be enjoyed simply for their beauty and their contributions to the future. A wide selection of fact sheets and other publications can be a help in selecting that certain tree and in providing the care it deserves. These materials are available to interested persons at the county Extension office, Courthouse Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois St.

Milk supports to hold as is

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers will not get another raise in milk price supports on Jan. 1, the Agriculture Department has decided. Officials said Friday that the milk support price in the first quarter of 1977 will be \$8.26 per 100 pounds of milk used to make butter, cheese and other manufactured products, the same as it is now.

The current \$8.26 rate was put into effect Oct. 1.

Old art revived

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Edwin Wright, a 15-year-old high school junior, is making a little money for himself with scrimshaw, the old art of engraving on ivory, bone, shells or wood which is usually seen today in museums.

It all began last Mother's Day, when he made a scrimshaw pendant for his mother. It was so successful that two months later he found himself in business, engraving scrimshaw cufflinks, pins and pendants.

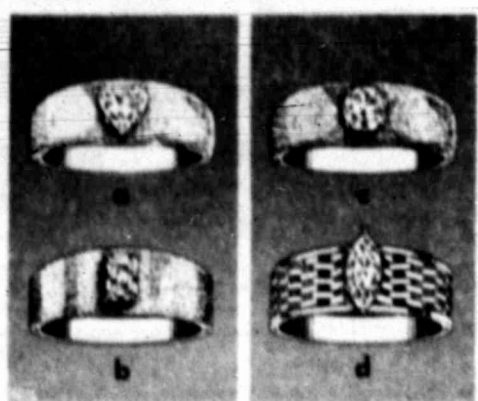
He says each piece takes about an hour. His prices range from \$15 for a small pendant to \$25 for a larger pendant. Only a few weeks after embarking on his venture, Wright made \$300. He plans to use the money for skiing and backpacking.



COMEDIAN DANNY KAYE gets a kiss from one of Santa's helpers who meets him on his arrival last week at Amsterdam's airport along with Santa Claus. Kaye was in the Netherlands to promote a UNICEF project in Sri Lanka.



To see her wide-eyed with delight, give her the wide look in diamond solitaires—one exquisite diamond expertly mounted on a wide 14 karat gold band.



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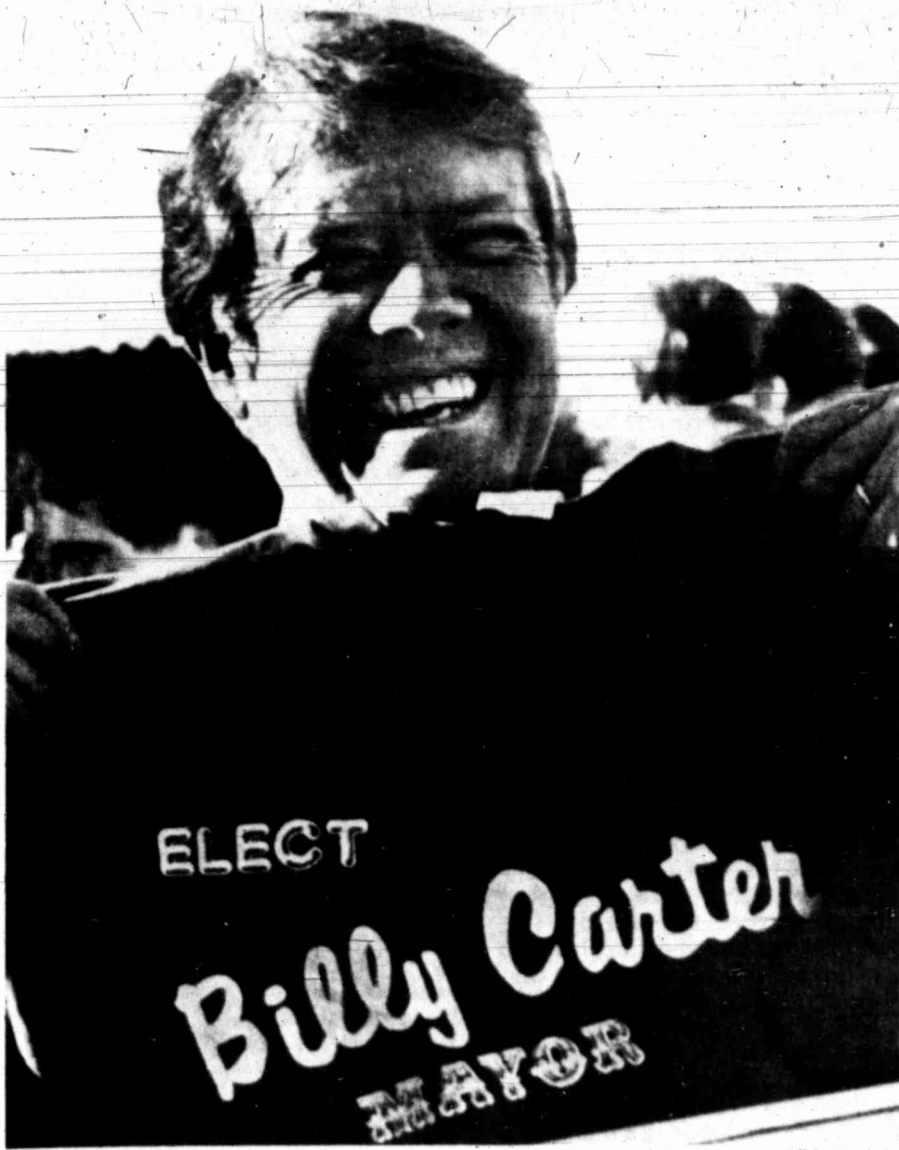
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—AP Laserphoto
WHEN ASKED by newsmen whom he is supporting in the race for mayor of Plains, Ga., President-elect Jimmy Carter held up this tee shirt. The election is Monday; the shirts made their appearance Saturday.

Candidates running, but for which office?

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Who's running for what is the game that most Texas politicians will be playing this holiday season.

Although the filing deadline for political office is not until Feb. 6, 1979, the campaign planning has already started.

But statewide political plans cannot be made until two prominent high state officials are heard from: Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Everyone thinks he knows what Briscoe will say that he wants a third term but the official word is needed.

And what Briscoe says will affect Hill's decision. Hill has been considered a sure candidate for governor in 1978. However, Briscoe, who appears at the peak of his political strength, seems to want a third term. As a result, many of Hill's friends who also are Briscoe supporters, are urging the attorney general to run for re-election or even for U.S. Senate against Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Hill has even hinted that if he does not run for governor he may quit public life and go back to his lucrative law business in Houston. Briscoe is politically coy about his future political plans.

"If he announced now he would have to set up a political head-

An analysis

quarters and start keeping track of expenses," said a close associate.

"Of course an announcement now might scare off some opponents," he added.

Briscoe's aides swear he has not made up his mind when he will formally announce. Some think he might toss his hat in the ring at the big Democratic "victory party" Jan. 10 just before the new legislature opens. Others think he will wait until after the legislative session.

"I don't really know when he is going to do it but there is no doubt in my mind he is going to run," says State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan. "I've known him for too many years not to know."

If Briscoe's answer should be "No" then Hill, and a host of other Democrats and Republicans, will be in the governor's race.

Hill has decided not to make any announcement until after the first of the year, and probably not until the end of the legislative session. Should

Briscoe's lawmaking program falter he wants to be able to take advantage of it.

Although some bigtime lobbyists are urging Hill to try the U.S. Senate, most big business types would like for him to stay put in the attorney general's office.

"The establishment wants continuity and stability in state government," says one high source. "With Briscoe as strong as he is, they would be happy if everybody just stayed where they are."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock have already seen the light and said they will not oppose Briscoe for a third term.

Texas Republicans have several promising candidates including State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison and U.S. Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong—they would like to try in a governor's race. But they know it will take tremendous political clout, and much money, to combat Briscoe's power and dollars.

Republicans also are expected to devote most of their efforts and finances to defend Tower, the highest GOP office holder elected in Texas this century.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, popular Democratic vote getter, makes no secret that he is considering a run against Tower.

Two other strong Democrat prospects are Congressman Bob Krueger of New Braunfels and Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, both young with proven vote getting ability.

If Hill should run for governor or decide to retire, there would be another big rush of candidates in the attorney general's race. Secretary of State Mark White and former House speaker Price Daniel Jr. lead the parade. There probably would be a well known Republican in the general election.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's choices for his cabinet and staff could affect the 1978 Texas races. Both Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Agriculture Commissioner John White have been mentioned. If either, or both, are appointed, then the successor appointed by Briscoe would have an edge in the 1978 election.

The same is true if Treasurer Jesse James should retire because of ill health and age. George Cowden, a member of the Public Utilities Commission, is considered a possible replacement. Again, there likely would be a Republican candidate in November, 1978.

Agreement may be tardy for packages to be timely

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — United Parcel Service says its operations should resume soon after a tentative agreement with the striking Teamsters Union is ratified, but not necessarily in time to help in the Christmas package rush in 15 states hit by the 2½-month strike.

The tentative settlement was announced Friday in Washington, D.C., where negotiations had been conducted. But the 17,000 striking UPS employees from Maine to South Carolina must approve the agreement before returning to work, and they're not expected to start voting until Wednesday at the earliest.

"You cannot plan in a void," said

a spokesman at UPS headquarters here.

Union sources said the Teamsters' full negotiating committee will receive the agreement Monday and the leadership of the 74 involved locals Wednesday before the membership votes.

The union said the terms of the agreement would not be released before the ratification vote. Wages were not a major issue, and the workers are expected to add 33 percent over three years to their current salaries, which average \$7 per hour. The major dispute was over a UPS plan to replace most of its full-time inside workers with part-time personnel. The strike began Sept. 15.

House of Lords under attack

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords, the ancient, sometimes somnolent upper house of Parliament, is again under attack. And some critics say their unelected lordships, like powdered wigs and hansom cabs, will inevitably pass from the British scene.

A concerted effort to abolish or drastically alter the Lords has been mounted by Labor party members of the House of Commons. Parliament's lower house, because the Lords have delayed or amended key legislation prepared by the Labor government of Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The House of Lords has existed for more than seven centuries, reeks with tradition, and besides having a constitutional prerogative to amend legislation submitted by the lower house, it serves as the highest court in the realm.

"The days of the Lords are quite genuinely numbered," says Anthony Wedgwood Benn, energy minister and

a prominent leftist leader of the campaign. Benn says he thinks that within 5 or 10 years Britons will vote in a government with a campaign pledge that "the Lords must go."

Benn himself is an aristocrat who in 1973 renounced the title Lord Stan-gate so he could sit in the popularly elected House of Commons.

In one of the angriest confrontations between the two houses this century, some 60 Labor members of the Commons jointly accused the Lords of using their constitutional power to amend legislation in "a wilful and politically motivated attempt" to wreck Labor party bills.

"The critics in the House of Commons can jump into the Atlantic for all I care," retorted Lord Shinwell, who held ministerial posts in several Labor governments before being made a life peer in 1970. "We have to make a stand."

The confrontation and the threat of a constitutional crisis has prompted

such front-page headlines as "Mutineers in Ermine" in the Daily Express and a national debate on whether the Lords should be reformed to make them more representative, perhaps by some form of popular election.

The 1,100 or so members of the House of Lords acquired their titles and ermine robes through birth, political patronage in the case of life peers, or by virtue of their office, for example the archbishop of Canterbury.

Its critics view it as the political embodiment of Britain's class system. But few political observers believe the Laborites will succeed in outright abolition of the Lords, and any tampering with a part of the nation's heritage is likely to proceed slowly.

But the Lords have had their troubles, and their critics, through the years. The Duke of Wellington said,

"Nobody gives a damn for it." Harold Macmillan called it "a mausoleum," and Harold Wilson tried, but failed, to reform it in the late 1960s. Macmillan, a Conservative, and Wilson, a Laborite, are former prime ministers.

The latest debate on the future of the Lords focuses on their attempt in the closing weeks of the parliamentary session that ended Nov. 22 to delay or amend bills that they considered too Socialist and widely unpopular.

"It is no longer a question these days of Peers vs. the People, but rather of Peers and People temporarily united against a government never popular and now widely despised or even hated," commented the conservative Daily Telegraph.

The Lords delayed enactment into law of a bill to nationalize the aircraft, shipbuilding, marine engineering and ship-repairing industries.

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Those reservations(?)

Supposedly the mood in Washington is for deregulation of business and industry, but two federal agencies are taking the view that airlines and hotels may not be regulated enough to protect their customers from overbooking.

The Civil Aeronautics Board says it is "unacceptable" that 130,000 airline passengers last year turned up at flight time with reservations and tickets for flights aboard planes that were already full. The Federal Trade Commission is looking at the same problem in hotels, where some are said to be taking reservations for half again as many rooms as they have under their roofs.

Anyone who has been bumped from an airline flight or left standing in a hotel lobby after making reservations well in advance would agree that something ought to be done. We're not convinced, however, that the CAB and FTC can solve the problem fairly and effectively simply by ordering airlines and hotels to stop overbooking.

Airlines and hotels have a good case for doing what they do. Overbooking is their protection against the "no-show" — the person who makes a reservation and is never heard from again. If reservation and ticket clerks didn't gamble by overbooking, empty seats on planes and empty rooms in hotels would require that rates charged for customers who do show up would have to be in-

creased to cover the loss.

Airlines and hotels are already required to make substitute arrangements when their overbooking boomerangs, and the inconvenienced customer has a right to sue if he's left out in the cold. Lawsuits are expensive, and there's enough congestion in the courts already. The whole problem might be reduced to more manageable size if people who travel were more willing to hold up their end of the bargain when they make a reservation — calling back to cancel if they change their plans.

The convenience of telephoned reservations would be lost if airlines and hotels demanded a deposit as protection against the no-show. The obligation to release an airline seat or hotel room that won't be needed is as much a moral one as an economic one. The hotel industry recently launched a nationwide campaign urging people to cancel room reservations if they change their plans. If that shows some signs of success, maybe the FTC can relax.

To deny airlines and hotels the right to overbook for their own economic protection would be unfair. To require the traveler to cover every reservation with an advance payment that would be forfeited if the reservation isn't used would be a nuisance. The answer to this problem would seem to lie more in the direction of an appeal to the public conscience.

First step too short

The Chilean government's decision to release all but 20 of its "political prisoners" reflects a desire to regain international respectability and restore a semblance of political freedom in that country. But Chile still has some distance to cover in that regard.

The 323 prisoners whose release was announced the middle of this month were being held without charge under the government's "state of siege" emergency powers. Organizations which have been active on behalf of the Chilean prisoners doubtless will continue their campaign concerning an estimated 900 others who have been tried and sentenced for various offenses. The

government does not regard these as political prisoners.

The repression in Chile against followers of the late President Salvador Allende has been severe. The military rulers who carried out the anti-Allende coup surely understand that their relations with countries like the United States are likely jeopardized by the duration of their "state of siege" and the shocking tales emerging about treatment of prisoners. This country's ties with Chile always have been among the strongest in Latin America. The sooner the Chilean government sheds its siege mentality the less chance the U.S. government will have to rethink its policies toward Santiago.

NICK THIMMESCH

Richard Bolling best bet in House for Democrats

WASHINGTON — If congressional Democrats really want to be "born again" and clean up their nest of corruption and hypocrisy, they would be smart to choose Richard Bolling of Missouri as their next House leader.

The Democrats are the liberal party, and Bolling is a seasoned and hard-headed liberal. If the horses are chomping to gallop, best that Bolling holds the reins. He's been in Congress 28 years, and has seen it all.

"I'm a liberal, but I'm a counter," Bolling says, and that needs explaining. Bolling will entertain the notion of any liberal program, but he wants to learn if it can be passed (by counting votes), if it is well written (by studying) and if it is financially feasible (by counting the bucks available).

After 20 years on the House Rules Committee, if Bolling, 60, doesn't know how to put legislation together, considering his ego, he would have long ago retired from Congress.

This understanding often exasperates him, and he is by no means everybody's buddy among his colleagues. His books, "Power in the House" and "House Out of Order," not only called for heavy reforms, including realigning the committee structure, but also lampooned many a Throtheadbottom committee chairman. Bolling is not your "nice



Nick Thimmesch

guy" politician. Still, he was able to convince Congress to adopt a new budgetary procedure, and that's a sign that Bolling can sell unpopular measures. In young adulthood, Bolling spent most of his time in the Army and in teaching college. In 1948, the great year of Harry Truman, Bolling was elected to Congress, and he's been re-elected ever since. Even solid Republicans in Kansas City appreciate the man's ability and integrity.

Unlike Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, a man of rather opposite qualities, who has no opposition for the speaker's chair, Bolling is up against three estimable foes for the leadership post.

California's Philip Burton, the Democratic Caucus chairman and a narrow-minded liberal, was considered the front-runner until the fall of Wayne Hays. Burton and Hays, alas, for Burton, were allies and exercised their tyranny in



WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Helms to the rescue once again

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The United States embassy in Tehran, we've discovered, has attempted to help the Shah of Iran quash unfavorable press criticism in the United States. Classified State Department cables reveal that former CIA Director Richard Helms, who recently resigned as ambassador to Iran, tried to help the Iranians halt the publication of an anti-government newspaper.

We reported earlier that Helms had cabled Washington about closing down the "Iran Free Press," an often outrageous anti-shah newspaper published in the United States.

The helpful Helms was told by State Department officials that the "matter had been carefully studied, but lawyers had concluded that under U.S. laws, there was regrettably no basis for such action."

Helms also asked for information on Nasser Afshar, publisher of the newspaper, who is an American citizen.

Now, additional cables in our possession indicate that Helms at times turned the U.S. embassy into a branch office of the Iranian government.

In a confidential telegram dated May 12, 1973, Helms told the State Department that an official of the Iranian Ministry of Foreign Affairs had demanded to know how Afshar acquired American citizenship.

The Iranian also reportedly asked why the U.S. government would "permit a U.S. citizen (to) undertake political activities against a friendly country like Iran."

The State Department obligingly responded that "Afshar immigrated to the U.S. in January 1946, and was naturalized as a U.S. citizen on Aug. 28, 1952." Afshar, confided the State Department officials, had been issued a passport in 1970 after checks with the FBI and other federal agencies.

Helms then reported that one of his diplomatic aides had been summoned to the Iranian Ministry of Foreign Affairs for another lecture about Afshar.

His aide, said Helms, told the Iranians that "we have been exploring with Washington for some time whether action could be taken against Iran Free Press, but without success so far." On May 30, the State Department authorized Helms to tell the Iranians that "the department agrees that the Iran Free Press is a scurrilous publication filled with libelous, irresponsible and inaccurate statements."

"However," warned State Department bureaucrats, "there are no legal steps the U.S. government can take against this paper unless and until it violates federal law." But, the Washington officials added, "we are looking into Afshar's background through the appropriate channels." The message was passed on to Iranian officials, reported Helms two weeks later. "Should any further information be developed regarding Afshar's background, cabled Helms, "we would appreciate having it."

MICRONESIAN OIL — Giant international oil interests and the Interior Department are joining forces to defoliate a lush tropical paradise. Both want the tiny Pacific island of Palau to become a petroleum

INSIDE REPORT: The German Dilemma cited by columnist

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

BONN — More than ever before, West Germany faces the agonizing dilemma of using its immense economic power to keep the sick men of Western Europe alive and the NATO alliance credible even though the continuing growth of that German economic power is clearly beginning to worry all the rest of Europe.

This dilemma, moreover, is compounded by a fear among some thoughtful German politicians and military men — that a tendril of "re-nationalism" is growing throughout Europe in the generation now moving toward top political, military and commercial power. That is the first German generation to have no personal memories of World War II.

What Bonn is now doing to keep Europe afloat is well known: a payout of some billion dollars every year to subsidize Great Britain's grocery bills (which, of course, gives an essential market to German farmers); a two-billion-dollar loan to Italy, only fractionally repaid, that abysmally failed to accomplish its purpose; a heavy share of the multi-billion-dollar loan now being readied by the International Monetary Fund for ailing Britain; lesser aid to Portugal, Turkey and soon to Spain.

Indeed, although officials don't admit it, Bonn's resistance to Turkey becoming an associate member of the Common Market rests more than



Evans Novak

anywhere else on its fear that Turkey would quickly become another outstretched hand to fill from the productive genius of the German people.

The Treaty of Rome, which helped launch Western Europe on its hopeful course to economic unity, contemplated an equal growth among all the signatories. Instead, West Germany now leads the Northern countries in a towering disparity of wealth over the Mediterranean countries (principally Italy) and Britain.

West Germany is not exactly having boom times. Yet with 4 per cent unemployment, low inflation and a growth rate of close to 6 per cent this year, it is a patch of paradise compared to Italy and Britain, where inflation rates are expected to climb to 20 per cent and 16 per cent respectively next year.

The dilemma for both West Germany and all of Western Europe over the stark difference is that Germany's largesse today could well become Germany's Achilles heel tomorrow. Nothing worries German leaders more than this growing disparity and the unavoidable effects it must have both on the poorer European states (no one loves his creditor) and on the 62 million West Germans themselves, who are beginning to wonder — still silently — why their hard-earned money is needed for foreign causes.

Accordingly, what Bonn necessarily is doing today with its wealth and its growing power to help its neighbors is surely leading it to a pinnacle it does not covet and cannot afford to reach — the pinnacle of a Europe unable to match German efficiency, industry and single-mindedness.

The birth pangs of what one unusually astute military leader here calls "re-nationalism" may be premature, but he made this case for it: the fact that the opposition Christian Democratic Union (CDU), which won the largest vote in the October election (but not the chancellorship), has made a major political issue out of the "generals affair."

That affair climaxed in the firing of two top air force generals for a political indiscretion involving a one-time Nazi flying ace. CDU leaders excoriated the Social Democratic (SPD) government of Helmut Schmidt for having allowed the two generals to be summarily fired.

"This shows that some of the old restraints may be coming off," we were told. "Five years ago this could not have become a political issue."

The affair may soon be forgotten, he said, but it may also be a symbol that "re-nationalism is moving across Europe, but particularly in West Germany, and I hate and fear it."

Unfortunately, the greater the economic disparity between the surging country and the rest of Europe, and the more it comes to be depended on, the greater this tendency toward re-nationalism. That is why both Schmidt and his CDU counterpart, Helmut Kohl, told us in almost the same words how much they worry about NATO becoming the cover for a bi-lateral U.S.-West German alliance, and why both look to the new administration in Washington for help to do what no nation has ever before sought help in doing: reduce the visibility of its own strength and enhance that of its competitors and neighbors.

The Country Parson



"Strong opposition doesn't cause defeat as often as weak support."

BIBLE VERSE

"Fear not, little flock: for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." — Luke 12:32

the small society



by Brickman

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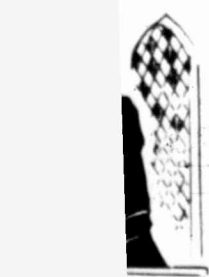
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"FIND OUT WHAT CARTER CARRIES IN THAT GARMENT BAG..."

ART BUCHWALD

What about a pain in the neck?

WASHINGTON — It is regrettable that as the massage parlor industry grows by leaps and bounds there are fewer and fewer places that actually offer you a real massage — one that will alleviate pain and distress when you really need it.

I discovered this last Sunday when I found myself with a pinched nerve and decided that I might get some relief from the strong hands of a tough masseur or masseuse who was willing to throw me across the room, if necessary, to get the crick out of my neck.

There are 10 pages devoted to massage parlors in the Washington Yellow Pages, but very few seem to have too many massage specialists on duty on Sunday afternoon.

The listings include "Aladdin's Chest," "Bunny's Topkapi," "Bobbie Jo's Flaming Den," "Tiffany's Velvet Touch," and "Sheik Abdullah's Harem." I finally called "Lolita's Geisha House" because my fingers got tired of walking across the Yellow Pages. Lolita's ad said they made house calls.

A man answered the phone. "I have this crick in my neck," I said. "And I was wondering if you'd send over an expert masseur."

"Of course. Do you want a blonde or a brunette?"

"I don't care about the color of his hair. I want a guy with strong hands."

"Oh you're one of THEM," he said.

"One of what?" I said. "Well, we usually send out masseuses for men and masseurs for women."

"Look, I'm not particular as long as the person knows what he or she is doing."

"They know what they're doing, all right," he assured me. "They wouldn't be working for Lolita's Geisha House if they didn't. We can fulfill any fantasy you have in mind."

"Well, I do have this fantasy," I said, "that someone will come over to my house and take his or her strong hands and wring them around my neck and get the crick out of it."

"I see. You're into sadomasochism," he said. "Would you like her to wear an all-leather outfit?"

"I don't care what she wears. As a matter of fact, I don't care if you send over a 300-pound gorilla as long as I can get some relief."

"We've never had anyone ask for a gorilla before. You do have some strange fantasies."

"Look, I really don't want a gorilla. What I had in mind was one of those large, heavily built Swedish or Finnish women, one who is stacked like a brick federal building and has steel arms and hands that can tear a Washington Redskins linebacker in half."

"What kind of a massage parlor do you think we're running? Our girls come from some of the best families in the country. Several are graduates of Vassar and Sweetbriar, and we have one who has a master's degree from the University of Tokyo."

"We have the most beautiful girls in the Washington area, and while we try to make all our clients happy there are limits to the services we will provide. Now if you really want a gorilla you're going to have to give us a few days to find one and you'll have to pay for his trainer because we can't allow him to make house calls on his own."

"I need someone this afternoon. Don't you have simply a masseur or masseuse who just gets pleasure out of rubbing some muscles and massaging bad backs and necks?"

"We might have," he said suspiciously. "But how do we know you're not from the vice squad?"

"I swear to you I'm not. I have an American Express credit card, a MasterCard, and a BankAmericard. Would I be able to get credit from all three if I was a member of the vice squad?"

"All right," he said. "We'll send you over Annie."

"Is she strong?"

"Strong? She'll put three lashes across your back with a horsehair and you'll forget your neck pain in a flash."

"Thanks, but no thanks. I'll call the YMCA."

"It's up to you, but I doubt if they'll have a gorilla working on Sunday."

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AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Committee maneuvering underway

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — "Mr. Chairman..." How sweet, magical and powerful that little phrase resounds in the ears of legislators.

Who will be "Mr. Chairman" for each of the various House and Senate committees won't be known for a while after lawmakers convene — but jockeying for committee memberships and chairmanships is well underway.

On the Senate side, more-of-the-same will be the order of the day, of course, since there will be only two new senators — well, three, counting Sen. Gene Jones of Houston, who was elected in the interim when Sen. Bob Gammage moved out.

Reps. Carl Parker of Port Arthur and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi will make the metamorphosis to Sens.

Parker and Truan, replacing (respectively) Roy Harrington and Mike McKinnon.

Parker has joked that he'd like to be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, but he doesn't expect it. In fact, there aren't any openings on that committee.

There is a question as to whether Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris, chairman of that group, will be well enough to take over the committee's strenuous work, or whether Vice Chairman John Traeger of Seguin will be left in command.

McKinnon's defeat means there will be a chairmanship open on the nominations subcommittee of the State Affairs Committee. (Sen. Betty Andujar, Fort Worth, is vice chairman of the subcommittee but Peyton McKnight, Tyler, is rumored as the pick for chairman.)

If no one else wants the State Af-

fairs spot, Parker is the better bet — since he's expressed interest in that committee (as well as Judiciary), he's reported to have good relations with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Chairman Bill Moore of Bryan might find Parker less galling than Truan.

Things are more complicated on the House side — with 38 new members, and maybe a realignment of committees.

Most of the committee chairman who sought reelection were successful but there are some openings.

Intergovernmental Affairs is due a new chairman and vice chairman, since Rep. E. L. Short of Tahoka was defeated — and Rep. Kay Bailey of Houston went to join the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

Rep. Ben Bynum of Amarillo won't be back this session — so Insurance needs a new leader. So does Social Services, since Rep. Lane Denton of Waco will be absent (although his wife will be attending).

The Calendars Committee lost its top two members — Reps. Felix McDonald of Edinburg and Joe Pentony of Houston.

And Constitutional Revision — if it's in business this next year — will need a replacement for Rep. Ray Hutchinson of Dallas.

Several vice chairmanships are open: Criminal Jurisprudence (Rep. Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth); Higher Education (Rep. R. B. McAllister of Lubbock); Financial Institutions (Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth); Labor (Rep. R. C. Nichols of Houston); Natural Resources (Rep. Tony Drahtberger of San Antonio); Ways and Means (Rep. W. C. Sherman of Fort Worth); Rules (Spurlock), and State Affairs (Rep. Richard Geiger of Dallas).

Who will end up with the chairmanships — and seats on powerful committees such as Appropriations — will have to wait for the decisions of Speaker Bill Clayton.

Clayton, of course, has to be reelected as speaker — but that will be merely a formality. And that fact is due in part to his handling of committee appointments two years ago. (And members even now are being polled on committee preferences.)

So early next year, legislators will perk up as the clerk begins reading the lists of committee appointments — starting with those coveted posts which give their holders those delightful and significant titles.

Newspapers meeting changing challenges with different ideas

By DAVID SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

Are you now holding an endangered species in your hands?

The daily newspaper — an American institution since 1784 — is being challenged today as never before by forces as widely disparate as inflation, urban flight, reader disaffection, unemployment and the automobile — not to mention apartment-house living, a diminished sense of community, trends toward later marriage and childbirth, charges of bias, negativism and irrelevance, and competition from television, radio, special-interest publications and a growing profusion of leisure-time activities.

From 1973 to 1975, the number of daily newspapers sold in the United States dropped 4.6 per cent — and the number of people who read a daily paper dropped more than 7 per cent — the first such declines in more than 40 years.

Since 1970, the three New York newspapers combined have lost 350,000 readers, the two largest Philadelphia newspapers have lost more than 150,000 readers, the two Cleveland papers about 90,000, the two San Francisco papers more than 80,000.

The Los Angeles Times, after doubling its circulation in the decade of the 1960s, reached a peak in March, 1973, then lost 81,000 daily sales by August, 1975.

Some newspapers have lost all their circulation. Since 1960, daily newspapers have gone out of

business in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Boston, San Francisco, Detroit, Houston and Cleveland.

Many in the newspaper business see this decline as merely a "temporary readjustment," occasioned primarily by poor economic conditions in the country. In the Great Depression of the 1930s, they note, newspaper circulation fell 11 per cent, but the nation's economic recovery subsequently carried circulation to all-time highs.

A similar recovery from the 1973-75 recession already may be under way in 1976; preliminary

First of a series

indications are that a number of newspapers have regained some of their lost circulation. (The Los Angeles Times, for example, has regained almost 50,000 of its 81,000 drop.)

Advertising revenue — which provides about 75 per cent of most newspapers' income — also has increased substantially (about 17 per cent) in 1976.

But most responsible editors and publishers still are concerned about the future of the daily newspaper — especially the large, metropolitan daily. In a recent study, more cited "declining readership" as their biggest problem than anything else.

"If we're not careful," says Barry Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier Journal and Times, "we could find ourselves in the buggywhip business; we could

phase ourselves right out of existence."

To avoid this untimely end, many papers have authorized exhaustive market research studies on newspaper readership — and most have instituted new features and new policies designed to attract new readers... and to retain old ones.

Since the newspaper industry has long suffered from what one academic critic calls "marketing myopia," such research and innovation are probably long overdue. In that sense, the circulation decline of the 1970s may be a blessing in disguise: just as the Chinese characters for the word "crisis" have two very different meanings — "danger" and "opportunity" — as, in this crisis, the most thoughtful editors and publishers may be able to capitalize on the "opportunity," rather than succumbing to the "danger."

Unfortunately, some papers have, instead, resorted to short-term, circulation-builders that many think will prove counterproductive — games and sweepstakes, front-page gossip columns, daily soap operas, a sensationalistic, yellow-journalism approach to the news.

Even the historically staid New York Times — down 112,000 readers from 1970 to 1975 — joined the circulation war this year, sponsoring and promoting a search for the Loch Ness Monster.

In Detroit, where the News has lost more than 65,000 readers in the last two years, editors circulated an internal memo earlier this year, describing a column on rape, robbery and an auto accident as a "fine example" of the kind of stories they wanted "on top" of Page 1 to regain lost readers.

"I want at least one, preferably two or three stories on (page) 1A that will jolt, shock or at least wake up our readers," the memo said. "Go through the last few weeks of the early edition and you'll see what I want: 'Nun charged with killing her baby,' 'Prison horrors revealed'."

Look for sex, comedy and tragedy.

Most editors believe this is not a sound approach to the problems of declining readership, though, and their attempts to resolve the problems — generally have been somewhat more positive and substantive.

Many of these changes have been essentially economic and/or technological — the institution of such labor-saving processes as computerized typesetting and page composition, a centralized home delivery system, the use of slightly smaller pages to reduce the runaway cost of raw newsprint.

Other changes have been largely cosmetic, designed to make the newspaper easier and more pleasurable to read — color photographs, wider columns, a more detailed index, prominently displayed national and international news digests, specific daily features anchored in the same place every day, sections divided by subject matter, even news-magazine-style subject headings on each page.

But newspapers are losing readers primarily because some no longer feel they really need a daily newspaper, so most changes are being effected to make the paper more relevant, more valuable, more necessary to the reader-consumer.

Studies show that many people traditionally have read a daily newspaper not so much because they were actively seeking information as, because they simply enjoyed doing so — or felt obligated to do so. But today, with so many other activities (and obligations) competing for their time (and money) — and with the cost of subscribing to a newspaper having increased 26 per cent in the last two years — that is no longer sufficient reason for many to read a paper.

Otis Chandler, publisher of The Los Angeles Times, says he doubts that The Times (or any other metropolitan daily) is "really essential" to even 50 per cent of its readers.

Next: Do newspaper editors know who their readers are?

POSITIVE THINKING

There's a hidden fortune just lying in your attic

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

A shabbily dressed elderly woman appeared at the offices of a big industrial company. Shyly, she asked to see the treasurer. His secretary was used to dealing with crackpots; someone was always trying to sell the company some idea or other. She asked the old woman what she wanted.

She haltingly explained that she had been rummaging in her attic and had come across a package of old papers which looked like stock certificates and she "just wondered" if they were of any value. She explained to the secretary that she was having a hard time on her widow's pension as she held out a grimy manila envelope stuffed with yellow engraved papers.

The secretary looked only once at the contents of the envelope and hurried into her boss's office. In a few moments, the treasurer himself appeared and ushered the old woman into his private sanctum. Her "old papers," he explained, were valid stock certificates and worth sixty-five thousand dollars on the current market.

Quite a romantic story, isn't it? This woman had wealth she didn't know she possessed. She had a hidden fortune in her attic.

Would you be surprised if someone told you that you too have a hidden fortune in your attic? The attic is not in your house but in your mind. You have unsuspected values to live a successful and happy life. All you have to do is believe in yourself and put into operation a simple blueprint of positive thinking.

One of the most successful men I ever knew found his blueprint to achievement in a short sentence. He told me his story upon a visit to his office at a big industrial plant of which he was the head. Bright colors were blended with exotic woods to produce a striking effect. Everything looked new and polished and super-sophisticated. Yet, on his desk, the most conspicuous object was a battered old copy of the Bible. I commented on this seeming inconsistency.

"That's no inconsistency," he said. "That book is the most up-to-date thing in this plant. Equipment wears out and styles in office furniture change, but that book is so far ahead that we can never catch up with it."

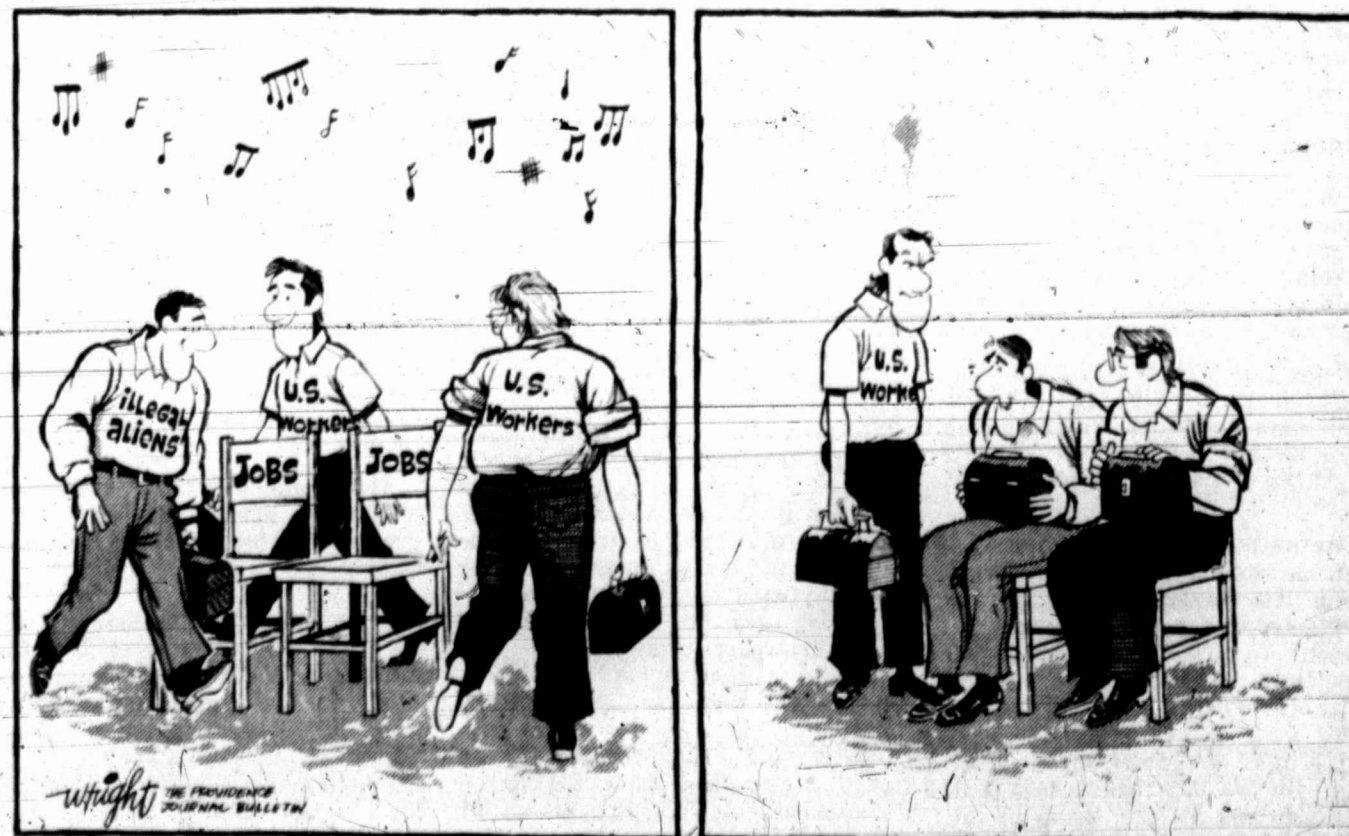
He went on to tell me that his mother had given him that particular Bible when he went away to college. Like many youngsters, he took it along to please his mother but hardly ever turned its pages. After finishing college, things didn't go well for him. He felt he was unpopular and disliked. He admitted that roused resentment because he was negative in his thinking, cocky and opinionated.

Then one day he picked up that old Bible and leafed through it. One sentence seemed to leap up at him from a page and, from then on, he felt his life had been changed. That sentence was, "The Lord is the strength of my life, in this will I be confident." Being negative and shy, he had a huge inferiority complex and confidence was what he wanted.

He decided then to put more faith in God and soon a new confidence began to fill his mind: confidence in himself, confidence in his own abilities, confidence in the future. He became more positive in outlook. He saw opportunities where previously he saw only difficulty and failure. His whole life and career took off.

You can release this same positive power within yourself to find fresh confidence and new determination to get what you want out of life. Marcus Aurelius, the Roman emperor who was also a philosopher, wrote, "Our life is what our thoughts make it." Think negatively and you will stimulate negative results. Think positively and you will get positive results. Thoughts create an atmosphere that, like a magnet, attracts either positive or negative things.

The important fact to remember always is that you are greater than you think. And as you learn to know yourself you will find more ability within your personality than you ever considered possible. There is for sure a fortune in your attic.



MUSICAL CHAIRS



PRINCIPALS TAKING PART in last week's formal opening of the Safeway Food Store in the Plaza Shopping Center, Wadley and Garfield streets, are framed by food baskets and unidentified checker.

At the microphone is City Councilman Mark Marting, and at left is Ray P. Moody, representing the Midland Chamber of Commerce. At right is Midland County Commissioner Charles Welch.

Make room for restaurants in Wall Street's doghouse

By DONALD C. BAUDER
Copley News Service

The hotel-motel industry is enjoying a reasonably good year — but it's below those rave pre-Bicentennial projections. The restaurant industry, meanwhile, is doing splendidly — just as it's been doing throughout the decade.

Yet each finds itself in Wall Street's doghouse. Both categories were the glamour pussies of 1975, jelling up more than 100 per cent. This year they've plopped 20 to 25 per cent.

And no one is throwing them a bone. Among Merrill Lynch's group ranking of 120 stock categories for the last 30 weeks, hotel-motels are dead last, 120th of 120. Restaurant stocks are a woebegone 117th.

Looking to the future, Value Line ranks the travel services stocks (hotels-motels, mainly) a blah 65th among 85 groups for year-ahead performance, while fast-food stocks come in a tepid 50th.

But data just won't support such contumely. In interviews, researchers and security analysts unanimously agreed that the numbers are pointing upward. "It's a very healthy travel year, but not as fantastic as people were projecting before the Bicentennial," said economist Daryl Joline of the government's U.S. Data Travel Center, pointing to an 8 per cent increase for travel facilities thus far this year.

Laventhol & Horwath's average occupancy figure for the nine months

is 67 per cent versus 63 per cent for the same period in 1975, and "September is the best month we've had in a long time. It's a good year, largely because of the improvement in business travel," said resident egghead John Lesure.

Ergo, the travel industry is recovering from the recession, but not besting the fat years of the late 1960s and early 1970s. But the restaurant industry has been growing by 9 to 10 per cent every year — even during recession years — and eminently plausible reasons: the age group of 20- to 34-year-olds, addicted to dining out, is increasing rapidly — possibly by 22 per cent in the next 10 years.

More importantly, the decision-maker in dining out — the woman of the household — is now employed in ever greater numbers. By 1985 more than half of the female population over 16 will be in the work force.

Thus far this year, the real (after inflation) eating and drinking piece sales as tracked by Bache Halsey Stuart are up more than 4 per cent, while the food-away-from-home price index, which measures restaurant inflation, is up about 7, which isn't bad by historical standards.

The stock market just can't keep sneering at these statistics, said a specialist in these stocks.

"In gross sales, real sales, in relation to retail sales — from any direction you want to take it — restaurants are doing better every year," enthused Michael J. Esposito of Bache Halsey Stuart, who likes Howard Johnson as both a restaurant and lodging stocks, and McDonald's and Pizza Hut in fast foods.

Group elects Clayton to post

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton of the Texas House was elected vice-chairman of the Council of State Governments on Saturday.

The vice-chairman customarily moves up to the chairmanship.

"I am hopeful that through this position Texas will have a stronger voice in the Council of State Governments. I will be working to see that the concerns of our state and the problems of the south are made more visible to the rest of the country," Clayton said in a statement distributed by his office in Austin.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Automobile thefts for parts may be felt in policy rates

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Insurance officials are becoming increasingly concerned over the theft of automobiles for parts — something they note will be evident to Texas policyholders in the form of increased insurance rates.

Other officials are taking a look at the problem, too. Atty. Gen. John Hill and Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Speer recently expressed their worries on the matter.

At the moment, the problem appears to be particularly acute in areas along the Mexican border — and pickups are the particular target.

Many of the stolen vehicles, officials say, are taken to Mexico — and more of them are going there piece by piece.

But there are other markets for dismembered cars and trucks — both in Texas and in other parts of the country.

C. C. Benson, Dallas, head of the Southwestern Division of the National Automobile Theft Division, reports an

increased demand for body parts — resulting in more cars being stolen and cut up.

Stolen cars from the East Coast end up in Texas as parts — and vice versa, following a pattern similar to that established for truck cargo thefts.

Licensing of salvage operators and auto rebuilders, along with federal legislation to curb such interstate movements, have been suggested to help ease the problem.

A "job matching fair" to be held in Amarillo next Saturday as part of the "Texas First" job creation campaign.

Reagan Brown, chairman of the campaign, says the Amarillo meeting will try to match 1,000 jobs — and that meeting will be just the first of several throughout the state.

Representatives of 50 or so businesses will man booths in the Amarillo College Women's Gym from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Brown says, to give job seekers "the chance to present their skills to every major employer in the area without traveling from industry to industry."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe launched the "Texas First" campaign in May 1965

and the program identified 40,000 jobs during the first 17 months — with 35,000 of those jobs being filled.

The State Board of Insurance reports there were 101,013 insurance agent licenses outstanding in Texas at the end of fiscal 1976, up 97,643 from the previous year.

That doesn't mean there were that many agents — since some individuals were holding more than one license.

At the moment, life and accident and health licenses account for the greatest number, the board reports — 64,584.

The Federal Trade Commission will be monitoring promotions for citizens' band radios in Texas and the rest of the nation to make sure sellers are telling buyers that the Federal Communications Commission will be expanding the number of channels from 23 to 40 effective Jan. 1.

Sellers must disclose whether 23-channel CBs can be converted to 40 channels — and the terms and conditions of making such conversions.

Administrations knock boost in steel prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of steel went up this past week, drawing fire — both from the Ford administration and from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

But neither the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability

per cent in November over the year before, with housing and electric power plant construction leading the way.

Fifteen paperboard box makers' executives were given jail terms of

five to 60 days on price-fixing charges. Seventeen more executives were placed on probation by a Chicago Federal Court judge. The executives had pleaded no-contest to the charges.

BUSINESS

nor Carter directly called on the steel industry to roll back their 6 to 7 per cent boost.

The higher prices went into effect Dec. 1 on flat-rolled products used in such consumer items as autos, refrigerators and washing machines. But it remains to be seen whether the increase will stick in light of recent slow demand.

A price hike of 4.5 per cent by industry leaders in August was rolled back after steelmakers met heavy customer resistance. Since then, the industry has insisted it needs higher prices to cover increased costs.

"Conditions in the market will tell us whether or not the steel price will stick," U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman Edgar B. Speer said of the latest increase.

But William Lilley III, acting director of the wage and price council, said he believes companies still are shipping steel at pre-increase prices while they establish "higher list prices to protect themselves against possible future wage and price controls."

The wage and price council does not have the power to order price rollbacks, and Carter said his administration had no intention of imposing wage-price controls.

In other developments, Carter named Thomas B. Lance, 45, a Georgia banker, as his budget director. Lance had helped push Carter's government reorganization plan through the Georgia legislature.

Leading copper producers cut the price for domestically produced copper from 70 to 55 cents a pound in reaction to slow demand. The price had stood as high as 74 cents a pound during the summer.

Australia and New Zealand devalued their currencies. The moves are expected to bolster the countries' foreign exchange reserves and make their exports more competitive on world markets.

Government figures suggested the economy is remaining in the doldrums. Unemployment rose to 8.1 per cent last month, while wholesale prices also were up by 6 per cent. The index of leading economic indicators, used as a barometer of economic trends, remains unchanged in October.

The Air Force awarded a \$526 million contract for production work on the B1 strategic bomber to Rockwell International Corp.

A survey of McGraw-Hill Inc. said new building contracts rose 31

Colorado nabs check suspects

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A man and woman were being held Saturday for investigation of forging stolen payroll checks and money orders, police reported.

Police said the pair were taken into custody Friday for investigation of possession of forged instruments and forging devices. They have a local address, but also are from Wichita Falls, Tex., police said.

Authorities said police found 100 checks and money orders, check writing machines and other equipment at a residence here.

The arrests followed an investigation of phony checks and money orders worth as much as \$300,000 passed in nine states, police said.

The states involved include Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Texas, police said.

Official charges have not been filed in the case, authorities said.

Brink's truck wrecks in snow

RUSSELL, Ill. (AP) — Four persons were injured and millions of dollars in cash went flying into the snow when a Brink's truck overturned and cracked open on icy interstate highway 94.

Another Brink's truck was sent to the scene near here immediately to collect the cash, including numerous coins, from the surrounding snowbanks. A company spokesman refused to say exactly how much was spilled Friday, but state police said the figure could be as high as \$7 million.

The money was being transferred from several banks in Milwaukee to "a number of Chicago banks," said the Brink's spokesman.

Injured in the accident were the driver, Raymond Materich, 60, who was listed at a Waukegan hospital in satisfactory condition with a broken leg and scalp lacerations, and the three guards, all in good condition. They all are from Milwaukee, Wis.

Tall City building permits show climb

Building permits were up in both number and valuation last month from November a year ago, the city inspections department reported.

Ninety-seven permits worth \$15,731,900 were issued by the city last month, compared to 86 permits worth \$3,307,300 issued during November 1975. The addition brings Midland's yearly construction total to \$54.6 million, considerably more than last year's total of \$27.4 at this time.

A breakdown of the permits issued last month shows 24 went for new homes, eight for new commercial, 11 for commercial alterations and repairs and 47 for residential alterations and repairs.

November 1975's figures showed 14 permits issued for new homes, 11 for new commercial and 54 for residential and commercial alterations and repairs. This year's

totals to date are 380 permits for new homes, 123 for new commercial and 758 for residential and commercial alterations and repairs.

The 24 permits issued by the city last month for new homes were worth \$1,126,250. The 11 commercial alterations permits were worth \$14,339,500, while the 47 residential alterations permits were valued at \$126,650.

Included in the new commercial permits issued last month were four for signs at \$10,000; one for a bank at \$35,000, two for retail sales at \$67,000 and one for a motorcycle shop at \$27,500.

The city also made 1,333 inspections last month and removed 86 junker cars, compared to the 1,301 inspections made during November 1975 and the 61 junker cars removed.

Permits now stand above \$55 million

Construction in Midland jumped to \$55.3 million last week when the city inspections department issued eight building permits worth \$102,000.

Included in the eight permits issued during the week were two for new homes, two for new commercial establishments, none for commercial alterations and four for residential alterations.

The two permits for new homes were valued at \$80,000. They went to Gilbert Bates for \$45,000, 1015 Ward St. and to Russell Miller for \$35,000, 2600 Hughes St.

The two permits for new commercial were worth \$3,500 and went to

M System Grocery for \$3,000, a sign at 400 N. Midland Dr., and to Farmers Inc. for \$500, a sign at 1401 N. Lamesa Road.

The four residential alterations permits issued last week by the inspections department were worth \$18,500. They went to Glen Luff for \$400, enclosure patio at 2408 Metz Place; Bill Deveres for \$2,000, shingle, paint and repair at 2105 W. Michigan Ave.; J. D. Shipman for \$100, storage building at 4412 Stanolind St., and Michael Wisenbaker for \$16,000, add room to top of garage at No. 5 Ashlin Place.

Bank consolidation looming on horizon

By DENISE A. CARABET
Copley News Service

In the future, the banking industry may consist of only a handful of huge, multinational and interstate banks. A mass consolidation of banking as we know it is on the horizon and only the strongest will survive.

This is the startling prediction of David Cates, president of his own New York banking analysis firm.

"If there are no large bank failures in the near future, then I think this market-share erosion will be a gradual process," said Cates in an interview.

"But if there is a failure, especially in a state where a bank merger can't be prearranged, then the regulations will have to allow out-of-state mergers," Cates paused a minute, and continued, "And that paves the way for the big banks to fill the vacuum."

He tempered that, however, by saying he sees no large bank failures on the horizon, despite the growing Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s list of problem banks.

To support this theory, Cates took 60 regional banks and fed their financial data into a computer program which he developed called Banccompare — a system Standard & Poor's also uses to rate the bank holding companies. He then compiled this data into one fictional composite bank of regional stature, and ran through its potential problems in the five-year period of 1976 through 1980.

His final computation showed that

bank earnings will decline by 1.8 per cent per year. "This is not acceptable; something has got to give," Cates said.

"Earnings have got to increase. They're desperately needed to fund a heavy portion of the growth of assets (which he sees turning in a 12 per cent annual growth rate) in the next five years." If earnings can materialize to shore up the assets burden, Cates feels outside capital investors will readily help with the capital funds required for growth.

His computer model also forecast interest expense rising 15 per cent over the next five years, and overhead growth rate of about 13 per cent "with no signs of slowing."

Part of the overhead, he said, will be electronic funds transfer systems (EFTS), for "no matter how bankers kick and scream, EFTS is here and will exist right alongside the paper-based banking operations."

The banking system, although he says he is "quite fond of the wacky pluralism of the banking industry," is headed for a nationalized status, he feels.

Reform act to be aired

Robert J. Cowan and Hal L. Kempf, both tax attorneys of Midland, will present a review of the Tax Reform Act for members of the Permian Basin Chapter of Charter Life Underwriters here Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 a. m. in the High Sky Restaurant at Midland Air Terminal.

The Permian Basin Chapter includes chartered life underwriters from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Monahans.

The chapter president is R. T. McLelland, and Carvel Mills is the organization's continuing education chairman.

Psychiatrist found guilty

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Justin Fox, who a psychiatrist testified "heard voices" telling him to kill, was found guilty by a state district court jury of capital murder in the strangulation death last January of six-year-old Randy Brown.

Authorities said young Brown had been sexually molested after he was killed.

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Scientists discuss settlements, interrupt suit

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The first libel suit to come to trial over a 1973 book, "The Scandal of Scientology," was interrupted this week in Los Angeles County Superior Court while Scientologists discussed the settlement of seven suits filed about the book around the world.

A seven-man, five-woman jury has been chosen in the court of Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Yager for the civil trial, expected to last six to eight weeks.

Joel N. Bennett, the Scientologists' attorney, and Virgil Roberts, lawyer for the author, Paulette Cooper, reportedly said this week that the case was "99 per cent settled."

Yager delayed the trial to give attorneys time to word a 25-page statement that Scientologists want Miss Cooper, a free-lance writer based in New York, to sign.

The suit here was filed Dec. 15, 1971, seeking \$500,000 general damages and \$1 million punitive damages from Miss Cooper and Tower Publications, Inc.

Court records show that Tower was dismissed as a defendant on June 7, 1974, and won a court ruling Sept. 7, 1973, that it had been improperly served with documents in the Los Angeles suit.

The Rev. Jeffrey A. Dubron, church spokesman, told The Los Angeles Times this week that claims against Tower had been dropped because of a settlement in which Tower withdrew the paperback book from the market.

Tower President Harry Shorten wrote the Rev. James C. Mulligan, Scientology president, on Nov. 27, 1973, stating, "We regret any difficulties caused to the Church of Scientology as a result of any half-truths or misstatements of fact in the

book 'The Scandal of Scientology,' which we have published. Please rest assured that any such errors were not intentional on our part."

Records indicated that Tower paid a nominal cash settlement of \$500. Tower officials had told The Times that pursuing the matter was not worth the legal costs.

Dubron said in discussing possible settlement of the case on trial that Miss Cooper "has offered to give us a written statement of apology and admission of error if we will pay her the sum of \$25,000."

Court officials indicated that the money might be sought for Miss Cooper's legal fees, if it has been requested at all in the private settlement talks.

"The church does not intend to pay anyone to stop spreading false information about the church," Dubron said. "It is not our policy."

Miss Cooper had told The Times she believed that the multiple lawsuits were attempts to intimidate those who write about Scientologists, and that the lawsuit should be tried as a First Amendment freedom of press issue.

Scientists, on the other hand, have maintained that they sue only when attempts to correct false reports and biased reporting prove useless.

The suit before Yager claims the Scientologists were libeled, losing prospective members and contributions, by the book title itself and several statements in the book.

Among the statements by Miss Cooper that Scientologists claim are false and defamatory are:

"They would have read of a group that makes its members hold on to a 'lie detector' while the leaders ask

them the most intimate details about their sexual life, and then took these answers and sent them to the leader of the group—that is Scientology."

"It doesn't matter whether they are called missions or franchises. What does matter is that they all had to turn over 10 per cent of their gross

income to (Scientology founder Ron L.) Hubbard."

"One famous, in fact infamous, person interested in Scientology that they do not boast about, talk about or probably even want is Charles Manson, the convicted murderer of Sharon Tate and her friends."

Liz Taylor weds again

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was married at sunset Saturday to John William Warner, a former Secretary of the Navy, at his estate near Middleburg, Va.

It was the seventh marriage for the bride, counting both her marriages to Richard Burton, and the second for the groom, who was previously married to Catherine Mellon of the wealthy Pittsburgh family.

The actress telephoned friends here, and the news was relayed by her press aide John Springer, that the ceremony was on a hilltop at Atoka Farms. Miss Taylor carried a bouquet of wild heather.

Miss Taylor was previously married to Conrad Hilton Jr., actor Michael Wilding, producer Mike Todd, singer Eddie Fisher and twice to actor Richard Burton.

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Experts pronounce fate of doom for vice presidency

The Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Twenty-one experts gathered around a long table here Friday to discuss the state of the American vice presidency and what might be done to improve it. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale was not present, which was probably just as well since the proceedings could scarcely have brought him much comfort.

The symposium at the Fordham University Law School was sponsored by the American Bar Assn., which has long maintained an interest in the processes of selection and effective maintenance of Vice Presidents.

To a man, the panelists seemed worried about their subject, almost as if they were discussing an endangered species.

And to some of the panelists, the

Vice President would be exactly that. Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. pressed a forceful, if often mordantly witty argument, that "this miserable office" should be abolished entirely, with the problem of presidential succession, when it comes up outside the normal quadrennial election, handled by a special national vote. The interim business of the White House could be handled by the highest ranking member of the Cabinet, he suggested.

One of the strongest reasons Schlesinger cited for doing away with the job is the effect he said it usually has on the Vice President himself.

"It is positively damaging for those who hold it," Schlesinger said. "Presidents don't even like to see the Vice President around. Vice Presidents are constant reminders of their own mortality. This causes a

severe strain on friendships, and that's why Vice Presidents spend so much time traveling, going off to state funerals, weddings and conferences at Helsinki."

The symposium seemed an odd metaphorical match for most of the panelists' views of the vice presidency itself, since, as one of them — Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) — pointed out, the 21 panelists most of the time outnumbered the audience.

One hallway wit dubbed the proceedings the "pitcher of warm spit dialogues," making reference to former Vice President John Nance Garner's famous estimation of the worth of office.

Among those attending the symposium were Sen. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.); former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; former Massachusetts Gov. Endicott

Peabody; George Reedy, dean of the Marquette University journalism department and former press secretary to President Lyndon Johnson; and Charles Kirby, the Atlanta lawyer and adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter, who was closely involved in a process that led to the selection of Sen. Mondale as Carter's running mate.

The panel also included bar association officials and a number of young academics, all well armed with scholarly treatises and vice-presidential arcania.

"Among these was a presentation of harsh commentary about the office from those who held it or were invited to run for it. Harry Truman, for example, said, 'Vice president's... we're about as useful as a cow's fifth teat.' And Richard Nixon, before his election to the job, called it 'a

hollow shell — the most ill-conceived, poorly defined position in the American political system."

Nevertheless, as pointed out by several of the panelists, four of the last six American presidents were first vice presidents, a fact which by itself made the vice presidency — or what to do with it — a "problem."

Even some of the more charitable members of the panel spoke of vice presidential chores in somewhat ghoulish terms.

"The Vice President no longer just sits around waiting for the President to die," said James C. Kirby, a New York University law professor. "Now he sits around waiting for the President to die, get impeached or resign."

The "problem," as it was most often addressed by the panel, centered on the question of how to insure

that the Vice President be given "meaningful" work to be done — work that might help prepare him for "the worst eventuality."

One panelist, Ira Jackson, assistant dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, pointed out that the Vice President by law already has many official duties and that it would perhaps be helpful if they were more fully developed. Then he read a list of jobs, commenting first, "I hope this doesn't sound facetious."

Heading a list of more than a dozen chairmanships and vice-chairmanships bestowed upon the Vice President was the requirement that he serve as a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution.

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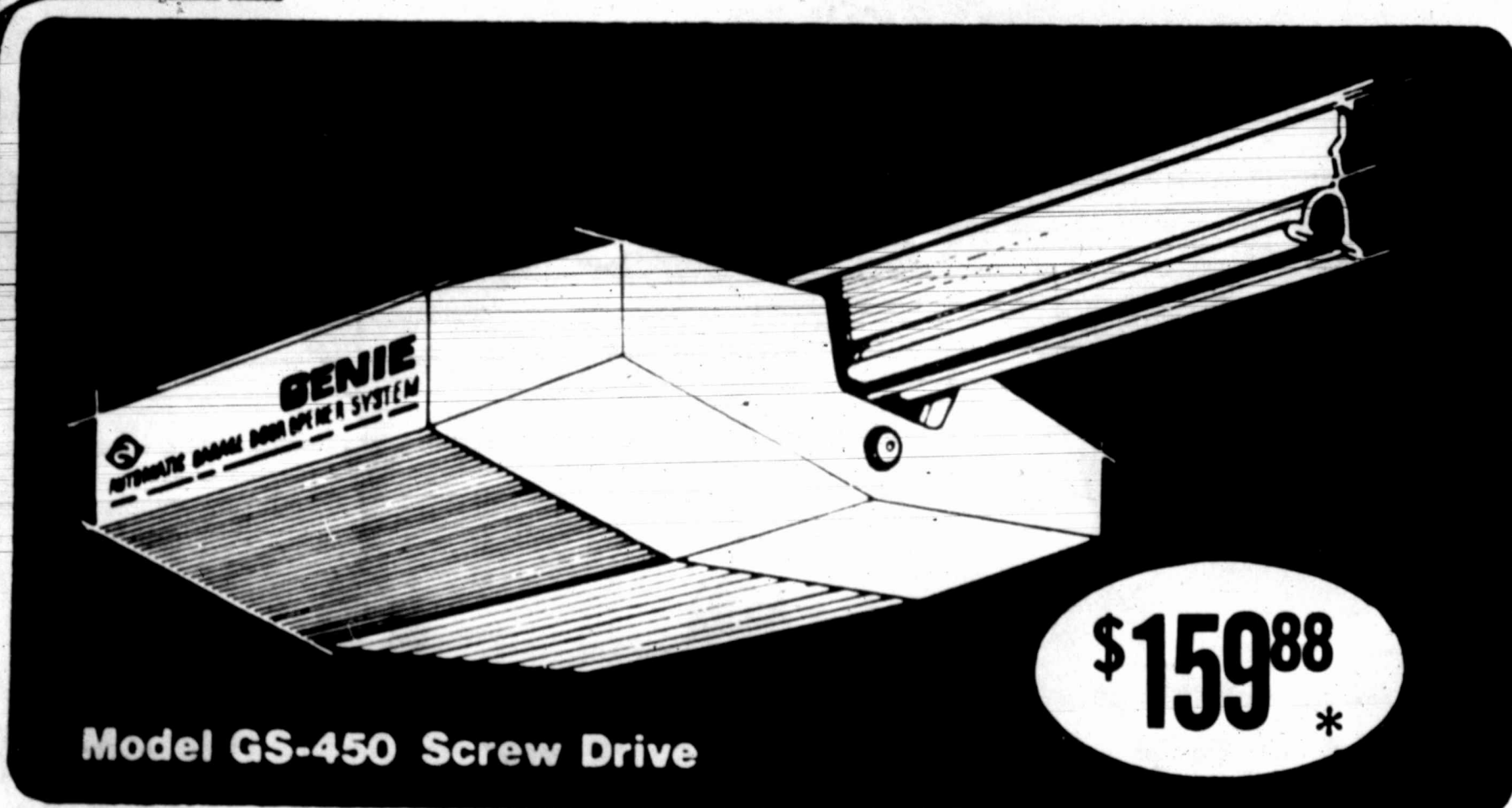
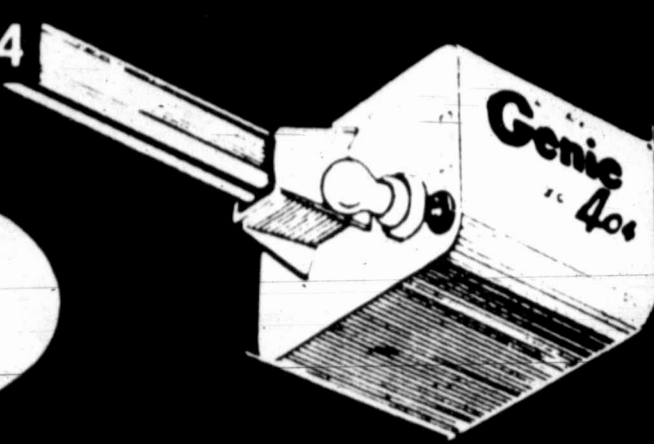
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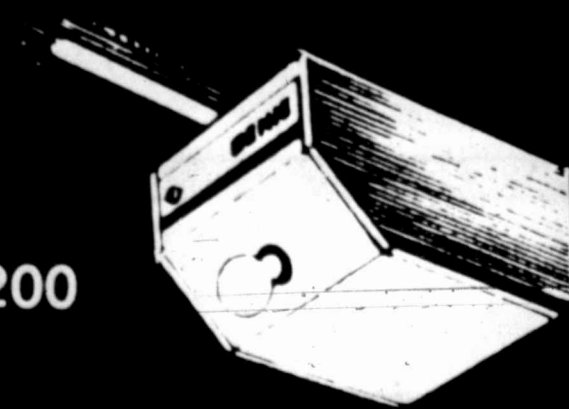
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DIAL 682-

Democrats may alter key House committee's rules

By JAMES L. ROWE JR.
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Democrats will decide this week whether current members of the powerful House Budget Committee who are supposed to leave the panel at the end of this session can stay on for another two-year term.

If Democrats vote to change the rules — which were designed to keep a constant reservoir of experienced Democrats on the committee — there could be a four-way fight for chairmanship of the committee which, in conjunction with its Senate counterpart, sets spending priorities

for Congress.

A rule change is crucial to the plans of Rep. Robert N. Giacomini (D-Conn.), who has announced he plans to seek the chairmanship being vacated by Rep. Brock Adams (D-Wash.).

Two other House Democrats, Rep. Thomas L. Ashley of Ohio, a member of the budget committee, and Rep. Fortney (Pete) Stark, who wants to run for the committee in January, also have announced their candidacy for the post.

Committee member Neal Smith of Iowa said in a recent telephone interview he also probably will run if the rules are changed. He sent a let-

ter to his colleagues several weeks ago telling them he might want to run, but so far has not announced formally.

Adams, like Giacomini and Smith, is one of the initial members of the committee who drew a two-year term and is prevented from serving another one under rules established by the House Democratic Caucus.

House rules prevent any legislator — Democrat or Republican — from serving more than four years in any 10 on the committee (the Senate has no such restriction on members of its budget committee). Budget committees were set up in both the House and Senate in 1974 as part of

the new budget process which requires Congress to deal with overall spending and revenue raising in much the same manner as the executive branch, drawing up a comprehensive budget, weighing spending in one area against spending in another, and setting overall revenue targets.

So that all Democrats did not vacate the House committee after four years, leaving the budget process to a set of all-new, inexperienced legislators, the Democratic caucus two years ago voted that half the initial members would serve two-year terms and the other half the full four years permit-

ted by the law.

Adams, who is reported to be a leading candidate for secretary of Transportation, will leave the chairmanship — and the committee — at the end of the current session of Congress.

Giacomini, who announced his candidacy for the job Nov. 9, and Smith are initial Democratic members of the committee who drew short stints, so to speak. Ashley drew a four-year stint. Stark, a three-term California Democrat, is not now a member of the Budget Committee. Technically, all members of the committee, whether they are now members or not, must be elected by

the Democratic caucus of the new Congress early next January.

The Democratic caucus will vote this week, among other things, on a proposal by Adams to change its rules to permit current members of the House budget committee who drew two-year terms in 1974 to run for the unexpired portion of terms of members who drew four-year stints but will not return to the committee.

At least three Democratic members of the committee who drew four-year stints will not be back in Congress — Phil Landrum of Georgia, Patsy Mink of Hawaii and James G. O'Hara of Michigan.

Directors approve paper

ABILENE — Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at their midyear meeting at Brownwood, approved a position paper in support of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute for its plans to construct a desert museum facility in the Big Bend area of West Texas.

The facility will be patterned after the Arizona-Sonoran Desert Museum near Tucson, which is the No. 2 tourist attraction in Arizona, second only to the Grand Canyon.

The Chihuahuan Desert Experience, as the facility will be named, is an attempt to bring to Texans and out-of-state visitors the opportunity of an encounter, at one time and one place, with the unique plant and animal life found in the Chihuahuan Desert, which extends 1,800 miles from the Pecos and Rio Grande Valleys of New Mexico south through parts of Arizona, Texas and the states of Chihuahua and Coahuila, Mexico.

The Chihuahuan Desert Institute at this time is addressing its energies to four main objectives: creation of the educational facility known as the Chihuahuan Desert Experience, the continuation and proliferation of the well-established research program, continuation of field seminar programs, and the publication of a newsletter titled the Chihuahuan Desert Discovery.

The WTCC's position in support of the project reinforced similar positions coming from Marfa, Alpine, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Pecos and Balmorhea. The exact location for the facility has not been determined.

\$98,837 raised

The Trinity Towers expansion program has raised \$98,837 since Oct. 1 from 35 gifts. Percy F. Bridgewater, president of the board, said.

The total amount raised for the expansion project to date is \$1,648,254.

Bridgewater said several foundations have indicated to will review the group's request for financial assistance.

The next report meeting is scheduled for Wednesday.

Ammentorp on council

STILLWATER, Okla. — Steve Ammentorp, former Midland resident, is serving on the Oklahoma State University college of education student council.

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1-100	86	1-108,844	1-54,422	1-27,211
1-10	100	1-100,000	1-50,000	1-25,000
1-5	144	1-24,714	1-12,357	1-6,178
1-2	288	1-12,357	1-6,178	1-3,089
1-1	576	1-6,178	1-3,089	1-1,544
1-1/2	864	1-3,089	1-1,544	1-772
1-3/4	1152	1-1,544	1-772	1-386
1-1/4	1440	1-772	1-386	1-193
1-1/8	1728	1-386	1-193	1-96
1-1/6	2016	1-193	1-96	1-48
1-1/3	2304	1-96	1-48	1-24
1-1/2	2592	1-48	1-24	1-12
1-1	2880	1-24	1-12	1-6
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Ham Patties 21-oz. Can **\$1⁹⁹**

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Wranglers 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1⁴⁹**
Kraft American
Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **99^c**
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Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Biscuit Mix
Bisquick 6-oz. Pouches **\$1**
Cereal
Wheat Chex 15-oz. Box **69^c**
Piggly Wiggly Non-Dairy
Coffee Creamer 11-oz. Jar **69^c**
Grape Jam or
Smuckers Jelly 16-oz. Jar **79^c**
Assorted Flavors
Wagner Drinks 54-oz. Btl. **69^c**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Piggly Wiggly Bartlett
Pear Halves 2 16-oz. Cans **79^c**
Golden Best
Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
Mixed Vegetables Larsen's
Veg-All 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
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Hominy 5 14 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**
Cream or Whole Kernel
Del Monte Corn 3 17-oz. Cans **\$1**

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Sweet Yams
4 LBS. FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

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Anjou Pears Lb. **49^c**

Golden
Ripe Bananas 5 LBS. FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

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30-Ct. Daytime or 24 Ct. Extra Absorbent
Kimbies Diapers Box **\$2¹⁹**
Delta
Bath Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. **69^c**

3209 N. MIDKIFF

CIA chief leaked

Agence France Presse

LONDON — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has a new station chief here, the anti-establishment weekly "Time Out" reported Friday.

It identified him as Edward Proctor and said he replaced Cord Meyer Jr. this autumn.

Commenting on the story, a somewhat embarrassed spokesman for the U.S. embassy limited himself to saying that Proctor was chief of the political liaison section at the embassy.

"Time Out" last year published a list of people said to be CIA agents in London.

The report on Proctor was written by Steve Weissman, former chief editor of the American magazine Ramparts.

Proctor, 56, spent 23 years in the CIA. Weissman wrote until his arrival in London, he was the agency's deputy director for intelligence.

Proctor is considered an expert in Soviet strategy and a specialist in econometrics, the report said, adding that Proctor worked closely with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Weissman said the new station chief was considered a liberal. Unlike his predecessor, he never took part in clandestine operations, Weissman wrote.

He called Proctor a "front man" whose main duties would be liaison with British intelligence services.

Weissman is the co-author of "The CIA in Europe," a book he is preparing with Philip Agre, the ex-CIA agent who is fighting an expulsion order by the British Home Office. Another American journalist, Mark Hosenball, is also facing expulsion.

Clausen nixes post

The Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — A W. (Tom) Clausen, president and chief executive of Bank of America, the nation's largest commercial bank, has taken himself out of the running for a post in the Carter administration.

Clausen, mentioned as a possible choice for treasury secretary, sent President-elect Jimmy Carter a telegram Friday saying that overriding personal considerations prevented him from accepting a government post.

The telegram followed a similar letter Clausen sent shortly after returning from a daylong session Carter had held Wednesday in Plains, Ga., with a number of economists, bankers, and business executives with whom he had been consulting as advisers.

Testing openings available

A few openings still exist for Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS) testing at Midland College Dec. 10 to 12.

The AIMS staff will be at the college to conduct the testing for area residents. Interested persons may contact Dr. Elizabeth Robinett at the college for information and reservations.

Dancers set event

The M-Square Square Dance Club of Midland is sponsoring a special dance at 8 p.m. Monday. National caller Bearl Main from Colorado will be special guest caller. The dance is open to all square dancers in West Texas.

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8' 7/8" slate bed table. Cloth is 75% wool, 25% nylon. Plastic coated wire ball return, double aprons. Wood look.
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Britain rejects controls

The Washington Post LONDON — The British cabinet has rejected proposals for harsh economy measures and will make only modest spending cuts to win a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to bolster the declining British pound.

The decision, according to authoritative sources, should spare Britons from the steep rise in unemployment that the hard-line proposals threatened. IMF approval of this strategy is now regarded as virtually certain although many details remain to be worked out.

Once the IMF loan is buttoned up, the government expects quick approval in principle of another \$3 billion to \$5 billion "safety net." This would be provided by the United States, West Germany and other rich nations to protect the pound from sudden withdrawals by foreign depositors.

The combination of the IMF loan and "safety net" will help insure that economically weak but politically stable Britain can continue the even tenor of its ways. Should either or both credits be denied, responsible officials soberly predict the possibility of social and economic chaos that would drag down first France and then spread throughout the West.

According to the best estimates here, the government is likely to trim its own spending next year by about \$1.7 billion. This would be a fraction of the \$5 billion slash that Chancellor Denis Healey had been considering.

Healey, however, is expected to claim that he is reducing the government's deficit by \$2,500 million. The other \$800 million or so would come from lower interest rates and similar techniques.

That would cut the government's cost of borrowing, and its deficit, but also make loans cheaper for business and consumers. This would give the economy an expansionary boost, offsetting at least in part the deflationary squeeze from the spending cuts.

The government here believes it has convinced the IMF — and more importantly, Washington and Bonn — that deflating an economy already plagued by high unemployment makes little sense. Premier James Callaghan has been arguing that a draconian course would destroy any hope of restraining union wage demands, could touch off massive strikes, and bring down the pound as well as his government.

Callaghan, it is said here, has been in touch with President Ford on the transatlantic telephone, expounding this line. The prime minister has also seen Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of Germany twice in the last six weeks.

If Britain has succeeded in getting its IMF loan without taking harsh measures, some of the credit, it is said, must go to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Callaghan's good friend.

Congressional sources monitoring the negotiations here say that Kissinger has been in on the discussions from the start, acting as a counterweight to William Simon, the hard-line Treasury secretary.

The debate inside the British cabinet is said to have been as arduous as the discussion with the lenders abroad. Healey, backed by the able Edmund Dell, the trade minister, originally urged stiff spending cuts. But arrayed against him were Harold Lever, Callaghan's economic adviser; Anthony Crosland, the foreign secretary; and most of the rest of the cabinet.

Healey could not be outvoted; he had to be persuaded. If he had been forced into a corner and resigned, the cabinet knew that the pound would plunge and the government would have toppled.

\$30 savings.

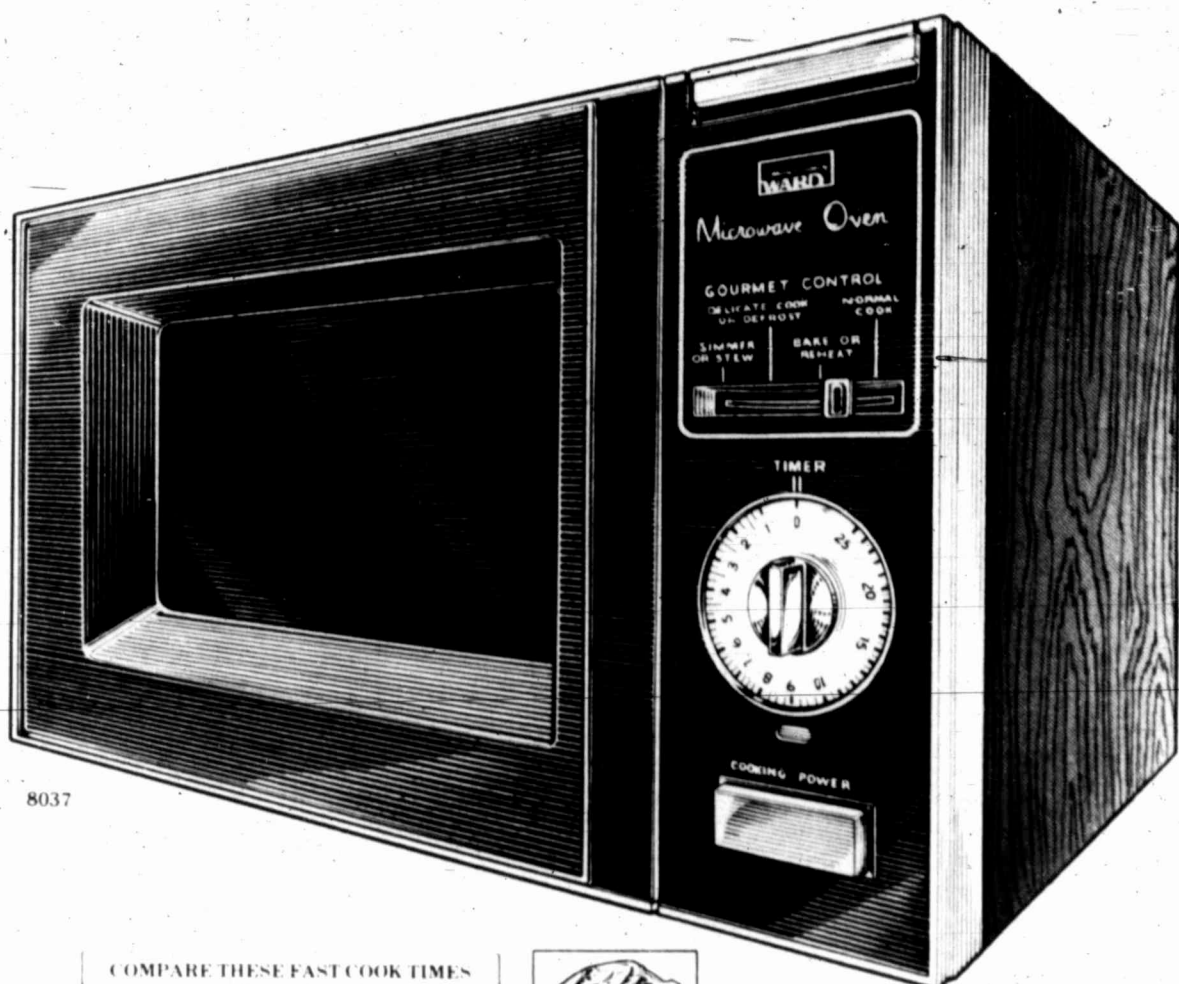
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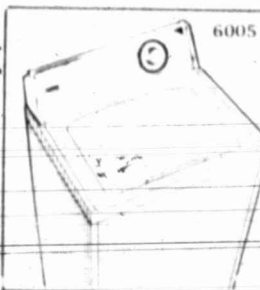
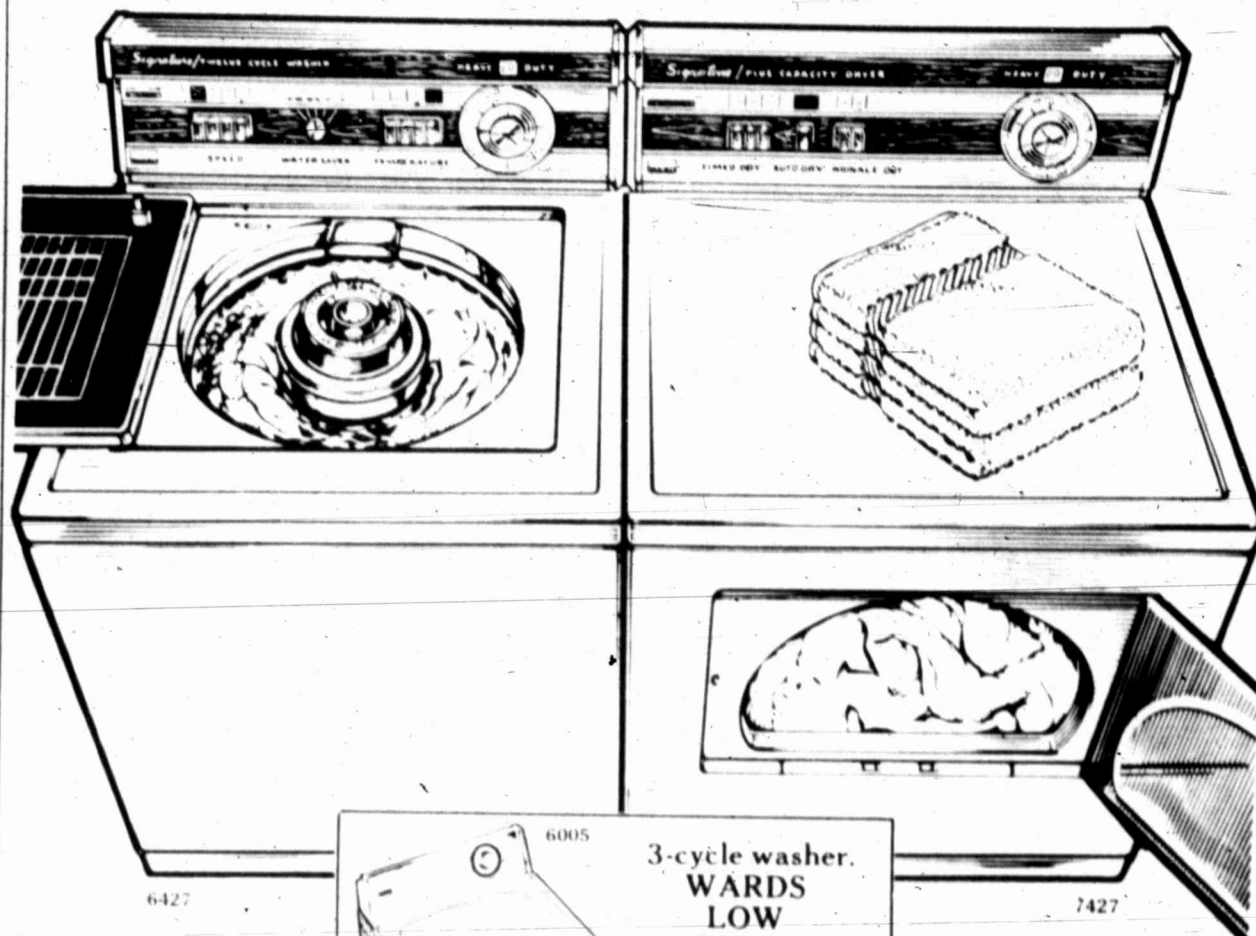
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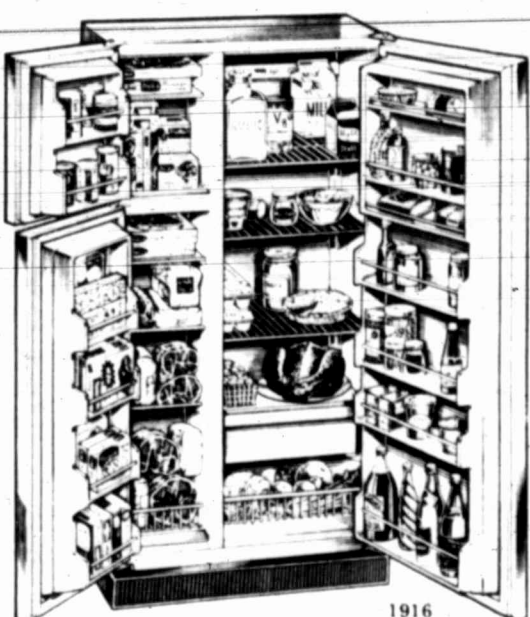
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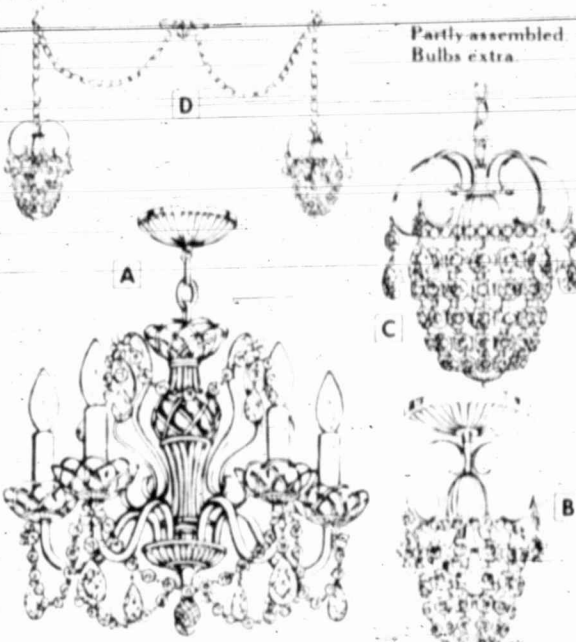
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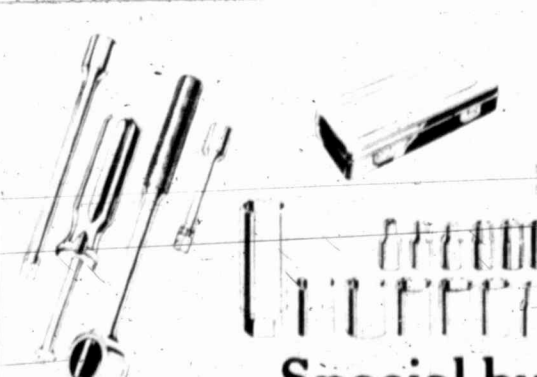
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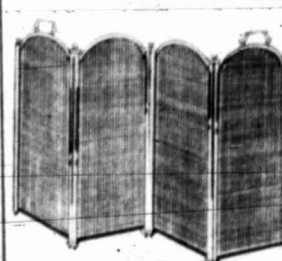


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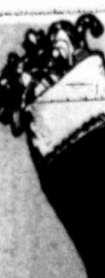
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Workers in 9 plants in U. S. handled leptophos

The Washington Post

HOUSTON — Federal investigators have discovered that the nerve-debilitating pesticide leptophos was handled by workers in a total of nine U.S. chemical plants in recent years, plus a 10th in Canada and another in Holland.

The nine U.S. plants include the Velsicol Chemical Corp. unit near here at Bayport where the pesticide was manufactured, and eight other so-called formulating plants in the country where varying quantities of the chemical were mainly converted to liquid form for final sale.

A telephone check of the formulating companies by reporters produced only one report of a worker showing possible leptophos symptoms, but the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health said Friday it will send inspectors to the eight other units next week to find out the extent to which workers were exposed.

Meanwhile, it has learned that the Justice Department has under investigation a year-old charge that Velsicol violated federal pesticide disclosure laws in withholding evidence that two other of its pesticides had caused cancer in laboratory mice. These pesticides — chlordane and heptachlor — have since been ordered off the market by the Environmental Protection Agency on grounds that they cause cancer. Violation of the disclosure rules is a criminal offense under the law.

And in another development, Rep. David R. Obey (D-Wis.) issued a statement accusing the Agency for International Development of being "responsible in part for the production and distribution of (leptophos) through its foreign aid program."

Leptophos is not licensed for

general use in this country, and except for a small amount held back for experimental purposes, all of Velsicol's production has been exported.

Some of these foreign sales have been financed through AID. Obey's aides said they had been able to find three examples in the last four years, all to Indonesia and Vietnam. AID has resisted efforts by environmental groups to take leptophos off its list of products whose sale it will support.

Obey urged the agency to reverse itself and stop supporting leptophos sales.

There are reports in the scientific literature that 1,200 to 1,300 water buffalo died in Egypt in 1971, the first year leptophos was heavily applied there to kill weevils in cotton fields where the buffalo are used to pull equipment.

There are also reports of damage to humans from leptophos use in Egypt.

Altogether these reports claim as many as 71 individuals have been affected and say at least one may have died from exposure to the chemical. These reports were cited in a recent EPA study of leptophos.

Here, an unknown number of workers in the Velsicol plant in suburban Bayport have been affected. Velsicol, a unit of Northwest Industries, Inc., a holding company in Chicago, produced leptophos in its plant here from 1971 through 1975.

Beginning in 1974 — investigators are still unsure about the earlier years — Velsicol workers here began to come down with a variety of disorders of their central nervous system. Their symptoms range from paralysis to such lesser things as dizziness and temporary failure of muscular coordination. Some of the affected workers recovered when

they were no longer exposed to the pesticide, but others, apparently those more heavily dosed have not recovered.

The list of the eight U.S. formulating companies was made available by Velsicol after NIOSH investigators learned that some of the pesticide had been farmed out for processing and requested the names earlier this week. The company did not volunteer the names until they were requested.

The only formulator to report a case of possible leptophos contamination was a small company here called Chem-Trix. Chem-Trix was disclosed on Thursday to have handled some leptophos. None of the other formulators listed by Velsicol reported any unusual health problems among their employees who they thought handled the substance.

Five of the companies said they had only fleeting contact with very small amounts of the chemical ranging to as little as 200 gallons. These five were Pulvair Chemical Co., Millington, Tenn.; Wilbur Ellis Chemical Co., Fresno, Calif.; Miller Chemical Co., Hanover, Pa.; Riverdale Chemical Co., Chicago Heights,

Ill.; and a unit of FMC Corporation in Jacksonville, Fla.

The other two formulating units are owned by the Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. based in Kansas City, Kans. One of these units is in Greenville, Miss., and the other is in New Orleans. Thompson-Hayward apparently handled substantially more of the product than the other formulators. Willis Hart, the company's vice president in charge of manufacturing, would not give specifics but described the total that Thompson-Hayward handled as "probably a fair amount over the years."

Hart said he had no idea how many workers had come in contact with the chemical in the two formulating units. He explained that there is "generally a base group of five or six employees pretty well educated in this type of thing" in such a unit and then another group of employees, among whom there is greater turnover, who are used for less-skilled work.

Hart said his company ran weekly tests on workers when they were handling organophosphates like leptophos and added that he knew of no

health problem among employees in the two plants. But he added, "How in the hell do you know whether some guy who passed through there two or three years ago had a problem? All I know is we haven't had any come back to us."

No information could be found Friday on the Canadian plant, Chitman Chemical in Hamilton, Ontario, or on the Dutch company, listed by NIOSH as Verduigs Ind. and Hand in Tiel.

Dr. John F. Finklea, NIOSH director, said he will send a regional investigator into all of the listed formulating plants next week. But, he said, NIOSH does not plan at present

to track down each exposed worker in those plants as NIOSH intends to do at the Velsicol manufacturing plant at Bayport.

NIOSH plans to give full medical examinations to all of the more than 230 workers ever employed at the Velsicol plant near here.

As for the Justice Department investigation, the accusation that Velsicol withheld evidence about chlordane and heptachlor came from the Environmental Protection Agency last year. The agency had challenged the two pesticides as unhealthy and Velsicol had agreed to have laboratory tests made to see if the chemicals caused cancer.

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Questions and Answers about

HR-10

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Q. What is MNB's HR-10 (Keogh) retirement plan?

A. It is a tax sheltered retirement program for self-employed persons, including partners, professionals, sole proprietors, and also for their employees. If you are self-employed your contributions to the plan for yourself and your employees, if any, are tax deductible up to certain limits, and annual taxes on the earnings of the retirement fund are deferred until distributed at your retirement, death, or disability.

Q. Who is eligible for an HR-10 plan?

A. Generally, any person who is either self-employed, a partner or sole proprietor, and their employees, if any.

Q. How much may be contributed to an HR-10 plan and deducted?

A. Currently you may contribute up to 15% of your earned income, or \$7,500, whichever is less, during any year. Under some circumstances additional non-deductible contributions can be made.

Q. What is meant by "earned income"?

A. Generally, earned income means net earnings from self-employment, but only for trade or business in which personal services of the taxpayer are a material income producing factor. It generally does not include interest income, royalty or rental income, dividends or trust income. Earned income includes working interest income derived from a trade or business in which personal services are a material income producing factor.

Q. What types of investment options do I have in MNB's HR-10 plan?

A. You may select either a time deposit-open account and/or certificate of deposit program which will pay the highest interest rates permitted by commercial banks; or a pooled diversified investment fund comprised of a balanced mix of equity and fixed income securities supervised by our Trust Division; or a combination of time deposits and the pooled investment fund.

Q. Can I change investment options?

A. The employer may periodically direct a change from one available investment option to another in accordance with the provisions of the MNB HR-10 Retirement Plan Trust. Unless your plan involves relatively large sums, the expenses of other individualized directed investment would normally outweigh any advantages. Talk to an MNB Trust Administrator if you have questions about this.

Q. Am I required to include my employees in my HR-10 plan?

A. Yes. Federal laws and regulations will not permit a plan which does not have proper provisions for the employees of the self-employed who satisfy the eligibility requirements which apply to your plan.

Q. What are the tax advantages of participating in MNB's HR-10 plan?

A. First, the amount contributed each year for each participant is deducted from the employer's gross income for tax purposes. This means that you are investing "before tax" dollars in your retirement program, and taking an expense deduction for amounts contributed for your employees, if any. Second, any yearly retirement fund earnings for a participant are not taxed that year but are deferred until withdrawals are made at retirement, when a person is usually in a more favorable tax situation or at death or disability.

Q. When can I begin receiving payments?

A. Upon retirement you can begin withdrawing your contributions plus any accumulated interest, dividends, or other gains. You may not start earlier than age 59½ or later than age 70½. However, if you die before 59½, your designated beneficiary will receive payment. Should you become permanently disabled before you retire, you will be eligible to withdraw your funds without penalty. Premature distributions carry a heavy penalty.

Q. How are payments distributed?

A. At retirement age you may take your entire account in a lump sum, or spread substantially equal payments out over a fixed reasonable time period in the form of monthly, quarterly, or annual payments. In some instances a combination of those options may be available.

Q. Who receives my retirement benefits if I do not live long enough to receive them?

A. Your designated beneficiary, such as your spouse, children or relative will receive

the remainder of your account. You may designate more than one beneficiary, and you may also name contingent beneficiaries in the event your primary beneficiary does not survive you.

Q. Can I use my HR-10 investments as collateral for a loan?

A. No. Government regulations do not allow this for an owner employee, however loans to other employees are sometimes allowed.

Q. If I terminate my self employment what happens to my MNB HR-10 plan?

A. The HR-10 plan can be "frozen" without additional contributions for your benefit until you retire. Meanwhile, our Trust Administrators would continue to supervise the investment of your account for continued safety and growth. In some instances, you may be able to "roll over" your HR-10 into another retirement plan. Your attorney or tax advisor should determine whether this option is advisable for you.

Q. When must my HR-10 plan be established in order for me to take a tax deduction for the current year?

A. Your HR-10 Retirement Plan Trust must be established by the close of the current tax year if you wish to take a tax deduction for this year. However, you have until your tax filing date to actually make your contribution to the plan. Because of the necessary paperwork involved in establishing any plan, we urge our customers to apply as early as possible prior to the close of their tax year.

Q. Is it expensive to establish and maintain an MNB HR-10 plan?

A. No. There is a small enrollment fee based primarily on the number of participants. Thereafter, a reasonable annual fee is charged, based on the number of participants in the plan, the amount of assets under administration, and the duties performed by the MNB Trust Division. There is currently a moderate minimum annual fee. Fees and expenses will be deducted from income produced by each account unless paid by the employer.

Q. Whom should I see for more information on setting up an MNB HR-10 plan?

A. Any of our Trust Administrators in the Trust Division of The Midland National Bank can discuss the plan and assist in the details of setting up your retirement program. You may telephone for an appointment at 683-2751, extension 394, or visit the Trust Division on the 4th floor of the Midland National Bank Tower, 500 West Texas Avenue, Midland, Texas.



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Raiders earn share of SWC grid crown

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Rodney Allison notched two quick touchdowns and coolly directed a late scoring drive Saturday as 8th-ranked Texas Tech thrust aside its Cotton Bowl woes and shotgunned Baylor 24-21 for a share of the Southwest Conference championship.

A desperation 48-yard field goal attempt by Baylor's Lester Belrose that would have tied the game was off target with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

THE RAIDERS, 10-1, captured a piece of the SWC title with Houston and will take on Nebraska Nov. 24 in the Astro-Bluebonnet

Bowl in Houston.

Tech's lone loss was to Houston's Cinderella Cougars, who assured themselves of a co-championship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Maryland last week by beating Rice.

Allison zoomed 77 yards on the first play from scrimmage to burn the Baptists with a quick touchdown and then sneaked a yard for another to stake the Raiders to a 14-0 first quarter lead.

TRAILING LATER 21-17, the crafty junior then directed an 89-yard drive in the fourth period and sent Larry Isaac bursting in from the five for the winning touchdown.

The Bears, who moved into scoring range in the final moments, struck for two touchdowns in the second period and then took a temporary lead in the third quarter on a one-yard run by tailback Gary Blair.

Blair, who gained 199 yards rushing, scored the Bears' first touchdown from the two and Baylor tied the game at intermission on a 50-yard pass from Sammy Bickham to Tommy Davidson.

As it turned out, the margin of victory could be traced to a 40-yard field goal by Tech's Brian Hall in the third quarter.

ALLISON STUNNED the Bears

and the crowd of 37,161 on the first play as he kept the ball on an option play, broke inside between several Baylor defenders and sped virtually unopposed 77 yards to the end zone.

He hit passes of 12 yards to Sammy Williams, 21 to Isaac, 13 to Sylvester Brown and 19 to Jimmy Williams as he took the Raiders on a 90-yard drive in the closing moments of the first quarter.

The Bears, finishing the season 7-3-1, rode the running of Blair 84 yards for their touchdown and then Bickham hurled a perfect 50-yard pass to Tommy Davidson two yards deep in the end zone with a minute

remaining in the first half.

ERIC FELTON'S fumble recovery at the Baylor 35 set up Hall's field goal and shoved the Raiders in front 17-4.

Again it was Blair's running that brought the Bears back into the lead. He carried eight times as quarter-back Mark Jackson guided the Bears 80 yards in 17 plays for a touchdown and a 21-17 advantage.

Trailing for the first time in the sunswy afternoon, Allison directed the Bears 89 yards for the winning touchdown and figured himself in most of the key plays. He scooted 23 yards on one play, passed 16 yards

to Godfrey Turner for a key first down and hurried a 15-yarder to Sammy Williams.

TEXAS TECH
Tech—Allison 77 run (Hall kick)
Tech—Blair 2 run (Belrose kick)
Baylor—Davidson 50 pass from Bickham (Belrose kick)
Tech—FC 40 Hall
Baylor—Blair 1 run (Belrose kick)
Tech—Isaac 3 run (Hall kick)
A-37,161

First downs Tech 21, Baylor 11
Rushes yards Tech 34-251, Baylor 41-223
Passing yards Tech 180, Baylor 122
Return yards Tech 21, Baylor 10
Punts Tech 14-21.3, Baylor 9-16.1
Fumbles lost Tech 4-48, Baylor 3-39
Penalties yards Tech 3-25, Baylor 5-46



Larry Isaac (34), Texas Tech tailback, paws over the right side of the line into a waiting den of Baylor Bears Saturday in Lubbock

before more than 37,000 fans in Jones Stadium. Shane Nelson (46), comes in to halt Red Raider during 24-21 Tech victory.

Texas Tech's game party almost turned into wake

By TED ATTLES

LUBBOCK—It started out like a victory celebration and almost would have been as far as co-championship, after surviving Baylor 24-21 Saturday.

Quarterback Rodney Allison's game opening 77-yard sprint for a touchdown had Tech fans in the sunsplashed crowd of 37,105 thinking of a post-game celebration that would signal the end of the long 16 year wait for their first title.

Allison, the brash Odessa whose guiding genius has been evident since the early moments of the Texas A&M win in this 10-1 season, drove over from the one after a 12-play, 91 yard drive and Tech led 14-0, with 5:34 still to go in the first period.

The game was assuming all the earmarks of another Little Rock massacre, but that's before Coach Grant Teaff had that hunch, and Gary Blair broke the Bears single game rushing mark with 199 yards in 30 carries.

"Don't let anybody tell you he's not big enough to play," said Tech Coach Steve Sloan in relief after the game. "We just couldn't tackle him. He just seems to accelerate when you hit him."

Blair's two-yard dive with 7:59 left in the half put Baylor on the board, and then Teaff had this hunch about Sammy Bickham, the freshman quarterback from Plalno.

"He was no surprise to us," Sloan said. "We tried to recruit him last year. I just didn't expect him to throw a 50-yard touchdown pass."

Teaff replaced starting quarterback Mark Jackson with Bickham on the final series of the first half, and in three plays he had a touchdown on a 50-yard pass to Tommy Davidson, that traveled 60 yards in the air. That tied it 14-14, with 1:03 left in the half.

Naturally, it was Blair who put Baylor ahead for the first and only time, with 3:38 left in the third period, leaping over from the one after an 80-

yard drive to make it 21-17.

Tech hiked 89 yards with the ensuing kickoff for the clincher, that looked like anything but a clincher as the game approached its finish.

Tailback Larry Isaac got the score on a five yard run around right end.

"I was reading the end on the outside option," Allison explained after the game. "And when he went for me, I pitched out to Larry."

It was a great day for Allison, who rushed 11 times for 106 times, and completed 9 of 16 for 122 yards.

Standing nearby, Tommy Duniven, the senior who was a starter at the beginning of the year before suffering an injury in the A&M game, was asked if he ever thought he would get in a game again.

"Maybe if we get far enough ahead, they'll use me. I'm ready when they need me," he said for a grin. "But it has worked out just great for everybody."

It was a big third down rush that

probably preserved Tech's co-championship in the final minutes after Baylor had moved menacingly from its 42, to 3 and 4 on the Tech 19.

"The coaches called the blitz," said Gary McCright, the linebacker from Midland Lee. "They've been doing it all year, and we've been making the big defensive play all year."

Jackson was tossed for a 12-yard loss that took placekicker Lester Belrose out of field goal range, although he gave it a try from 48 yards out anyway.

"I think Mike Mock and Tommy Howard got to Mock for the loss," McCright said.

"We were surprised they went for the field goal at the end," Sloan said. "We were playing it safe, thinking they would probably run or fake something."

Sloan emphasized that the Raiders were conceding three points. "As far as our conference chances were concerned, a tie was as bad as a loss."

Longhorns give royal showing

AUSTIN (AP) — Rapid Raymond Clayborn's two 46-yard punt returns and Russell Erxleben's three field goals propelled Texas to a 29-12 Southwest Conference victory over Arkansas Saturday night in a double farewell by Texas Coach Darrell Royal and Arkansas' Frank Broyles.

Broyles ended 19 years of coaching with a dramatic pregame announcement that he wanted to concentrate on just being athletic director for the Razorbacks.

Royal, a 20-year veteran of the SWC wars enduring his worst season as Longhorn coach, submitted his resignation at the end of the game.

It was ironic that Royal and Broyles, two successful and colorful coaches who dominated the SWC for almost two decades, picked the same evening to retire from the sidelines.

Royal, too, will remain as his school's athletic director.

Royal avoided his first losing season as the Longhorns and Razorbacks each finished 5-5-1. Texas was 4-4 in SWC play and Arkansas 3-4-1.

Royal had two national championship teams in his tenure and Broyles one.

Erxleben kicked field goals of 37, 49 and 34 yards. Earl Campbell rolled one and five yards for touchdowns and freshman quarterback Mark McBath dashed 13 yards for another score.

Steve Little drilled field goals of 50 and 34 yards for Arkansas in the nationally televised game.

Arkansas' superb sophomore running back Ben Cowins finally ended the bristling Longhorn defense late in the game with a two-yard scoring run to cap an 80-yard scoring drive.

With the victory in the 58th meeting of the archrivals, Royal finished with a 14-5 edge over his old golfing buddy—Broyles.

The game seemed almost anticlimactic to the decisions of the two men, both of whom have served as president of the American Football Coaches Association.

Royal was visibly moved before the kickoff, giving the Hook 'Em Horns sign when the band played the Texas alma mater and wiping tears away from his eyes before he donned his headset.

A paltry crowd of 49,341 rattled around in the cavernous 78,000-seat Memorial Stadium to watch the finale between the two coaching legends.

Royal finished his Texas career with a mark of 167-47-5. He was third on the all-time winning list behind Bear Bryant and Woody Hayes.

Broyles had a 139-53-4 ledger at Arkansas.

Broyles and Royal had occasion to make a friendly decision during the game, which has characterized the poise of the two men down through the years. The clock somehow ran off four minutes without the referees noticing

it but the two coaches decided to forget it.

Clayborn's first 46-yard punt return set up Campbell's first touchdown after the big Texas fullback, who was returning after missing almost a month with a hamstring injury, dashed 27 yards to the Arkansas 1.

With Texas leading 10-0 at intermission, fumble recoveries by Cornelius Smith and Dale White of Arkansas set up Little's two field goals to make it 10-6.

Alfred Jackson romped 37 yards on a reverse and Erxleben kicked his second field goal. Clayborn then dashed 46 yards with a punt before a third field goal put the game out of reach.

ARKANSAS
Ark—Erxleben 37
Ark—Campbell 1 run (Erxleben kick)
Ark—FC Little 30
Ark—FC Little 30
Ark—FC Erxleben 49
Ark—McBath 13 (kick failed)
Ark—Cowins 2 run (pass failed)
Ark—Campbell 3 run (Erxleben kick)
A-49,341

First downs Arkansas 12, Texas 14
Rushes yards Ark 30-158, Tex 38-317
Passing yards Ark 63, Tex 7
Return yards Ark 27, Tex 108
Punts Ark 6-14.0, Tex 4-40.0
Fumbles lost Ark 3-32, Tex 3-32
Penalties yards Ark 5-45, Tex 6-60

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Ark. Cowins 22-158
RECEIVING—Ark. Warren 12-115
JACKSON 1-15, Tex. A. Jackson 1-7
PASSING—Ark. Rysstrom 6-15.0, 43
yards, McBath 1-30.0, 7 yards

Baylor nabs cage victory
LAS CRUCES (AP) — Larry Spicer poured in 30 points and ripped off 15 rebounds Saturday night to spur the Baylor Bears to a 90-80 college basketball win over New Mexico State.

Spicer, a 6-8 forward, had help under the basket from 6-9 Tony Rufus, who had 15 rebounds and 13 points. Larry Rogowski chipped in 18 points for the winners.

Baylor jumped to an early lead and held a 43-34 halftime advantage before New Mexico State roared back to make a game of it.

Baylor, 3-0, dominated play under the basket, outrebounding the host Aggies 56-42. The Bears were credited with 20 offensive rebounds.

Center Doug Jones was the top Aggie rebounder with 10.

TV sports

PRO FOOTBALL — 12 noon — Houston Oilers vs. Cleveland Browns, KMD-TV; Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles, KOSA-TV; 3 p.m. — Buffalo Bills vs. Miami Dolphins, KMD-TV.

Davis escapes Houston goat role

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Danny Davis, who threw three interceptions and lost a fumble in the first half, escaped the goat's role Saturday with touchdown runs of four and 25 yards to rally the 6th-ranked Cougars to a 21-16 victory over the Miami Hurricanes.

But it took an interception by Houston linebacker Willis Williams at the Houston goal line with 1:08 left in the game to secure the victory.

The finished the regular season with a 9-2 record, received additional help from the Cougar secondary which intercepted three Miami passes deep in Cougar territory. Houston's Anthony Francis got two interceptions to give him a season total of 10 to lead the nation.

MIAMI, PLAYING its last game under Coach Carl Selmer, took a 10-7 halftime lead on a 41-yard field goal by Chris Dennis and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Frank Glover to split end Mike Adams.

The two scoring plays were set up by interceptions of passes by Davis. George Halas picked off the first pass at the Houston 27 to set up Dennis' field goal in the first quarter.

Cornerback Eldridge Mitchell intercepted at the Miami 32 in the second quarter to set in motion Miami's touchdown drive.

Davis got Houston on the scoreboard with his four-yard touchdown run in the second quarter eluding Miami's All-America defensive tackle Eddie Edwards at the line of scrimmage.

DAVIS CAPPED Houston's opening second half drive with a 25-yard touchdown run that put Houston ahead for good and Alois Blackwell added a 28-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Glover, subbing for injured star E. J. Baker, pulled the Hurricane back into the game with a 49-yard touchdown pass to Larry Cain on a third down play with 4:39 left in the game.

The Cougars still had to fight off a final minute surge by Miami. Brian Ferguson returned a punt 49 yards to Houston's 15. Houston held on fourth down at the five, but a personal foul against Houston game Miami a first-and-ten at the Houston two.

BUT ON the first play, Williams intercepted a pass and ran it 13 yards to

preserve Houston's victory.

The last minute interception by Williams, subbing for injured starter David Hodge, gave the Cougars four interceptions all deep in Houston territory. Francis stole his at the Houston 33 and 28-yard line and freshman cornerback Elvis Bradley intercepted at the Houston one.

The Cougars, who tied Texas Tech for the Southwest Conference championship, played a ragged first half with Davis contributing all four turnovers in the first two quarters.

BUT THE Cougars were a different team in the third quarter when they took the kickoff from the 50 and scored in six plays. Houston's Mark Mohr returned Miami's inside kick three yards to the 50 to start the drive.

A key third down pass from Davis to Eddie Foster went 13 yards on the play preceding Davis' second touchdown.

The Cougars held that lead until midway through the third Bradley intercepted a Glover pass and returned it 15 yards to Houston's 16.

Blackwell, the game's leading rusher with 170 yards on 24 carries, ran 36 yards to Miami's 46 and moments later capped the drive with his 28-yard run.

The personal foul penalty that gave Miami its last hope resulted from a scuffle between Miami's Otis Anderson and Houston's All-America defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

The penalty gave Miami, 3-8, a first down at Houston's two, but Williams' interception saved the day.

MIAMI
Mia—FC Dennis 41
Houston—Davis 4 run (Coplin kick)
Mia—Adams 28 run (Coplin kick)
Houston—Glover 49 pass from Selmer (kick)
Houston—Davis 25 run (Coplin kick)
Houston—Blackwell 28 run (Coplin kick)
Mia—Cain 49 pass from Glover (pass failed)
A-30,868

First downs Miami 19, Houston 18
Rushes yards Mia 44-158, Hou 37-366
Passing yards Mia 24, Hou 66
Punts Hou 17-34.4, Mia 9-18.3
Fumbles lost Hou 4-40, Mia 2-12
Penalties yards Hou 5-40, Mia 5-35

Royal steps down at UT

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' Darrell Royal, the winningest football coach in Southwest Conference history, announced his resignation Saturday night to concentrate on his athletic director's duties.

The resignation of Royal, who led the Longhorns to 11 total or shared SWC titles in 20 years, was accepted by UT President Lorne Rogers.

"It is final. I have gone into my last locker as coach," said Royal. "I will stay as athletic director. Athletics has been my whole life. To tell the truth I would be scared to go into any other field."

Royal refused to speculate on his successor, saying, "Whoever we get will have a tremendous job because the University of Texas is a great place to coach."

Texas' worst season before this one was 6-4, but the Longhorns' 29-12 victory over Arkansas Saturday night at least kept Royal from suffering a losing record. Texas finished 55-1 for the 1978 season blighted by injuries and controversy.

"It meant a lot to me that the guys wanted me to never have a losing season," Royal said.

"I accept Coach Royal's resignation as head football coach with genuine regret, but am pleased that he will continue in the larger role of athletic director," said President Rogers.

"Darrell Royal is respected not only as a coach and athletic director, but as an extraordinary human being. His reputation is based on more than an outstanding record as a winning football coach. His personal integrity has been an inspiration to all his associates."

Royal, 52, once retired questions about his possible retirement with the question, "Why in the world should I retire from something I enjoy?"

Apparently the job was no longer fun. Allegedly cheating in recruiting had become almost an obsession with him, and he sought vainly to get coaches to submit to lie detector tests.

"Darrell would coach forever if it

wasn't for recruiting," said a person close to Royal.

Known for his folksy sayings, as well as his skill as a coach, Royal rescued Texas football after the Longhorns had won only one and lost nine in 1956.

His first team went 6-3-1 and lost to Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, giving Longhorn fans a glimpse of the athletic glory to come.

His 1963 squad went undefeated, winning Texas' first national football title since it started playing football in 1893. His 1969 squad, riding the crest of the new Wishbone-T offense, also won the national championship.

Only Notre Dame's 24-11 victory in the 1971 Cotton Bowl, ending a 30-game winning streak, prevented Texas from winning a third national title under Royal.

In his 20 years at Texas, his teams have won or shared in 11 SWC championships and his 166 victories prior to Saturday night's Arkansas game included 108 SWC triumphs, a record for the SWC.

✓



Linda Wimberly

ails

orman's field goal won

run	Norman	kick	Norman
pass	from	Norman	
pass	from	Norman	(Nor-
run	kick	failed	
pass	from	Dullea	(Ben-
pass	from	Dullea	(Bielski)
pass	from	Dullea	

win

in overtime in the
agg bowl—the other
f game Saturday.
State made a 25-yard
d goal by sophomore
hold up for a 3-0
age.
first-half field goals
ds and missed again
the third period.
took the lead on its
of the second half.
ds in 11 plays, capped
e quarterback Paul
five yards to Dam-
d zone. Muri's extra
field goal came with
fourth period for the
nse failed to come up
n in the second and

0	0	7	3-10
5	28	pass	from
5	28	pass	from

Mont St.	N Dak St.
16	8
69-174	36-146
71	51
32	37
8-15-1	4-19-4
6-38	5-41
1-0	2-2
3-53	7-58

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Available

INDIANA'S RUDY Glenn grimaces in pain after he collided with Hartwick's goalie Keith Von Eron in semifinal NCAA Soccer Championships game

Saturday. Action was stopped, and Glenn was helped from the field.

Defending champs win

By The Associated Press

Defending state champions Port Neches-Groves and DeLeon moved a step closer to repeating as state schoolboy football titlists Friday night, while Beaumont Hebert and Gainesville reached the finals in Class 3A on the strength of super individual performances.

P-NG extended its winning streak to 26 games, fourth longest in Class 4A history, by beating Spring Branch Memorial 15-12 in a quarterfinal game before 35,500 fans in Houston's Astrodome. The Indians trailed 12-0 at

halftime before coming back on a 10-yard scoring pass from Ricky Ethridge to Graig Guillory and a two-yard scoring run by Mark Lawson. Memorial had defeated topranked Houston Kashmere at the regional level and P-NG was ranked third in the season's final Associated Press schoolboy poll.

Joe Stevenson threw six touchdown passes to pace Beaumont Hebert to a 40-20 victory over Gregory-Portland while Ron Pegues scored touchdowns on three long runs to lead Gainesville to a 28-20 triumph over Perryton in Class 3A semifinals. Hebert, ranked

No. 1, and the second-ranked Gainesville team will meet in the finals next weekend.

Stevenson passed for 370 yards, including 326 in the first half, for Hebert. Pegues' TD runs were for 58, 49 and 49 yards to help Gainesville overcome a 14-0 deficit.

DeKalb, ranked seventh by The AP, ousted top-rated Bowie 21-14 in a highlight of Class 2A quarterfinal action. Third-rated Childress nipped No. 4 Ozona 20-14. No. 5 Rockdale humbled ninth-ranked Anahuac 48-9 and Hallettsville beat Yoakum 21-7 in other quarterfinals.

On the offensive line, two centers have accepted invitations to the all-star game: Mississippi State's Robert Key and Memphis State's Bob Rush.

Rounding out the latest recruits for the South squad are guard Steve Courson of South Carolina and tackle Gary Gregory of Baylor.

Notre Dame wins in rout

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Freshman guard Rich Branning scored 18 points, handed off five assists and made four steals Saturday as eighth-ranked Notre Dame routed Valparaiso 93-56 in college basketball.

The Irish, 3-0, rushed to

an 80 lead then outscored thereafter. The Crusaders 17-6 in the last eight minutes of the first half for a 37-18 halftime edge. It was victories, made just nine never a contest of 31 field goal attempts.

VALPARAISO (56)	
Ashby 4 0-0 8 Kizer 1 0-0 10 Kiefer 2 0-0 4	
Hosier 4 0-0 4 A. Pettus 1 0-0 2	
Rank 1 0-0 2 Schmeizer 1 0-0 2 Ludwig 1 0-0 2	
Kramer 2 0-0 4 Taylor 1 0-0 2	
Urbanek 2 0-0 4 Dobbs 0 0-0 0 Dewey 0 0-0 0	
Kroutz 1 0-0 2 Total 27 69 56	
NOTRE DAME (80)	
Knight 7 3-11 Palmer 1 0-0 3	
Flowers 4 2-4 Williams 1 0-0 10 March 1 0-0 2	
A. Branning 7 4-5 18 Hanzlik 0 0-0 2	
Kuzmich 1 0-0 2 Carpenter 0 0-0 4	
Hartner 0 0-0 3 Sabin 2 0-0 4 Hays 0 0-0 0	
Fabian 1 0-0 2 Total 31 31-42 83	
Halftime—Notre Dame 37 Valparaiso 18	
Fouled out—Hosier, Iowa Total fouls—Valparaiso 16 Notre Dame 16	

By The Associated Press

O.J. cuts to his right. He darts left. He weaves in and out of traffic. He leaps free and is gone.

O.J. Simpson on one of his incomparable touchdown dashes, right? Well, not exactly.

You see, Simpson is wearing an expensive suit, not a uniform. He is carrying a suitcase, not a football. And he is working for a car rental firm, not the Buffalo Bills.

Simpson is perhaps the most visible of the well-known modern athletes. Not all of his popularity is due to his heroics on the gridiron, nor to his roles in motion pictures. In fact, Simpson is seen more often in television commercials than he is in National Football League action.

Many professional sportsmen are being featured in advertisements for a multitude of products. Just turn on the television set or open a magazine and you're apt to see Alex Karras sponsoring toys, Joe Namath pushing popcorn, Muhammad Ali waxing poetic on the fragrance of a men's cologne, George Blanda selling pickup trucks, Jimmy Connors guzzling a soft-drink, Jack Nicklaus endorsing a credit card, Jo Jo White promoting sneakers, or a batch of football players modeling underwear.

"Having someone who is easily recognizable representing your product is a great asset," says Allan Ford, director of advertising for Faberge, makers of BRUT, a men's fragrance. "We look for men in the news, at the peaks of their careers. Then we lean on a public relations angle."

"For instance, we signed up Jimmy Connors just before he won Wimbledon. When we shot the commercial, Connors was on all the sports pages. Everybody knew who he was when they saw him sponsoring BRUT."

Simpson's advertisements for Hertz have had a profound effect on the company's sales and advertising strategy.

"This is the second year we've used O.J.," says a Hertz spokesman, "and we have had a 36 per cent increase in the number of people rating Hertz as No. 1 in car rental."

"We base our entire advertising campaign on the speed and reliability with which we provide cars for businessmen. Close to 90 per cent of our clients are businessmen."

"To illustrate the theme of speed and reliability, we chose someone who is well known for those traits. O.J. is the first spokesman we have used for the company and he is the basis of our 'Superstar in Rent-A-Car' advertising."

What Hertz is attempting to do is equate the best in one field—Simpson the football player—with what it considers the best in another field—Hertz the car renter. Other advertisers are taking a different approach while utilizing athletes in their promotions.

Ideal Toys uses Pittsburgh Steelers defensive tackle Mean Joe Greene to demonstrate the durability of one of its products, a toy truck. In the TV ad, Greene clobbers the toy as if it was an opposing quarterback, but he doesn't dent it. The

company figures that consumers will buy the truck for their children, reasoning that not even a hyperactive kid could do more damage to an object than Mean Joe.

"We only use that advertisement in prime time," says Hal Levay, who represents the firm that made the commercial. "The National Association of Broadcasters prohibits us from showing it in the children's programming hours."

The NAB reasons that kids might badger their parents incessantly to buy them a toy promoted by a hero-worshipped athlete. Such a prohibition doesn't matter much to Ideal, however, since it is still the parents who purchase the toys.

"Television advertising has such a significant effect on the sales of our products," notes Levay. "When we used Greene, it was not the first time we've had an athlete represent us."

"What we can't do is use Evel Knievel to advertise his own toys. That is prohibited by the NAB. But we can use a personality like Knievel or Greene to advertise other products by Ideal."

In trying to sell toys, the sponsors obviously are aiming at a specific audience. In fact, most of the products represented by sports stars appeal to limited portions of the public.

"When we advertise BRUT, we have a particular target area, the 18-to-24-year-olds," says Ford. "We feel it is easiest to convince them of the excellence of our product by using sports celebrities."

"We began making the BRUT commercials in the late 1960s with Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Muhammad Ali, the biggest sports stars we could get. There was an attitude in the market at that time that men's fragrance was unmanly. It created a questionable aura around BRUT."

"But that attitude quickly crumbled when big names in sports like Joe Namath, Ali and Henry Aaron spoke out for the product. While the people might have said, 'They only advertise that stuff because of the money they make,' their attitude soon changed. The public realized that if we had an unmanly product, these athletes wouldn't represent it."

Such problems never confronted the makers of Lite Beer from Miller.

"We have to appeal to the 18 to 49-year-old male, the beer drinkers," says a representative of Miller's advertising agency. "We do 90 per cent of our advertising during sports shows, so 90 per cent of our celebrities are noted sportsmen."

And all of them are retired. "That's a must," adds the Miller spokesman. "We have no sophisticated rationale for who we pick for the ads. It is a random process, except, of course, for the fact that all the athletes are no longer playing. We felt it would be unwise to have a beer sponsored by still-active players."

The thinking apparently is that even though fans realize that all athletes aren't tee-totalers, using active athletes to promote alcoholic beverages would project the wrong kind of image.

Akron wins in overtime

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Marty Bezbatchenko squeezed over from the one-yard line in overtime to bring Akron back from a three-point deficit and give the Zips a dramatic 29-26 victory over defending champion Northern Michigan Saturday in the Knute Rockne Bowl, a semifinal game of the NCAA Division II football championship.

Akron's Jim Embick put the game into overtime with a 35-yard field goal

with one second left in regulation play. That culminated a desperation drive of 71 yards following the go-ahead touchdown by Northern with just 3:35 remaining.

Northern Michigan got first chance from the Akron 15-yard line in the extra session and lost eight yards in three plays. Dan Harves then made it 28-23 Northern with a 39-yard field goal.

Akron then got the ball at Nor-

thern's 15 and Dave Axner, who scored three touchdowns in the game, belted for 12 yards and a first down in two carries. Jim Polena put the ball inches from the goal line on the next play and Bezbatchenko then dived across with the winner.

The victory raised Akron's season mark to 10-2 and gave them a berth in next week's Division II championship game against Montana State.

Majors returns to Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Majors came home to Tennessee Saturday, aware of the fact his alma mater expects him to turn a slipping football program around.

"I'm not coming here with my eyes closed," the new Tennessee football coach told a news conference. "I know that you expect a lot from a football coach down here. I'm no miracle worker, but if I didn't think I couldn't do better, I wouldn't be here."

Majors, 41, resigned Friday as coach of No. 1-ranked Pittsburgh and announced he would accept an offer to succeed Bill Battle at Tennessee, where he was an All-American tailback in 1956. He will coach Pitt in its Sugar Bowl Game against Georgia New Year's Day.

Battle, 34, resigned Nov. 22 after two years of criticism for failing to continue to keep Tennessee among the college football elite.

"I'm coming to a place that has a great tradition that has gone down," Majors said, adding that he didn't mean that as any reflection upon Battle or anyone else.

"I think the future here potentially is unlimited. If I didn't think we could compete for the Southeastern Conference championship eventually, I wouldn't be here."

The Vols finished this year with a 6-5 record and next-to-last place in the SEC. Despite a 59-22 record, Battle had never won a conference championship in his seven years as Vol coach.

The Vols had won two conference titles in the three years before Battle took over.

Majors, head coach at Iowa State before moving on to Pittsburgh, has extensive Tennessee connections.

He was raised in Huntsville, Tenn., and two of his brothers were also stars at Tennessee. His father,

East gallops to Shrine win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Miami's Rob Carpenter rushed for 101 yards, including a 33-yard touchdown romp, to propel the East to a 24-8 victory over the West Saturday in the fifth annual All-Ohio Shrine Bowl at Riverfront Stadium.

Shirley, is still coach at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

"As soon as the plane touched down, my daughter (Mary Elizabeth, 10) said 'Welcome home, Dad.'"

Majors said.

Majors said he would remain in Tennessee through next Thursday and would begin immediately contacting high school prospects.

Michigan Wolverines beat Fordham, 78-57

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ricky Green topped a balanced Michigan attack with 17 points Saturday and the topranked Wolverines rolled to a 78-57 college basketball victory over Fordham.

It was a rough game and it was tight much of the first half before Michigan pulled away to lead 41-28 at halftime. Fordham, which lost for the first time in three games, never got back in it and was hampered in the second half by three players fouling out early and another being ejected.

Michigan, now 2-0, had five players in double figures. After Green came Dave Baxter with 13 points. Tom

Staton and Steve Grote each had 12 while Phil Hubbard added 11.

Bill Lombardi and John O'Neill each scored 11 for Fordham, while Rich Dunphy added 10.

FORDHAM (57)	
Kavanaugh 4 0-0 8 Fallon 3 0-0 6	
Phy 4 2-3 10 Lombardi 4 3-4 11	
Frankowski 0 0-0 0 O'Neill 4 3-4 11	
Baez 1 2-2 4 Brown 0 0-0 0	
A. White 1 0-0 2 G. White 0 0-0 0	
Colangelo 0 0-0 4	
Totals 21 15-50	
MICHIGAN (78)	
Robinson 2 1-1 3 Staton 5 2-3 12	
Hubbard 3 1-2 11 Green 8 1-3 17	
Grote 3 6-8 12 Hardy 1 2-3 4	
Baxter 5 3-4 13 Bergen 0 0-0 0	
Thompson 0 0-0 2 Lester 0 0-0 0	
Lillard 1 0-0 2 Jones 0 0-0 0	
Total 30 18-30	
Halftime—Michigan 41 Fordham 28	
Fouled out—Fallon, Frankowski, Dunphy	
Kavanaugh, (ejected) Total fouls—Ford-	
ham 26 Michigan 22	
ham bench A-13.241	
Technical—Ford-	

Morero captures slalom crown with timely run

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Lise-Marie Morerod found the mountains of her native Switzerland to her liking Saturday, winning the St. Moritz parallel slalom of the World Series of Skiing.

Miss Morerod, 20, finished both heats ahead of runner-up Claudia Giordani, the Italian Olympic silver medalist. Czechoslovakia's Dagmar Kuzmanova was third and Austria's Lea Soetner was fourth in the warmp-up for the World Cup series which begins Wednesday at Val d'Isere, France.

The American skiers had troubles. Jamie Kurlander of McAfee, N.J.; Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn.; and Abby Fisher of South Conway, N.H. all were knocked out in the early heats.

Miss Morerod, winner of Tuesday's

World Series special slalom at Aprica, Italy, flashed down the first run and took a 1.182-second lead over Miss Giordani, who won the giant slalom event at BXORMION, Italy, Thursday.

Moving to the slower second course, Miss Giordani was leading Miss Morerod, but the Italian star missed a gate and was penalized 1.5 seconds.

Fire destroyed the time-keeping center several hours before the competition. Losses, including radio and television equipment, were estimated at \$280,000.

Italy maintained its lead in the team standings for the World Series, which ends Sunday with the men's races. The Italians have 68 points, France has 62 points, Switzerland has 40 points and the United States and Austria are tied with 31 points.

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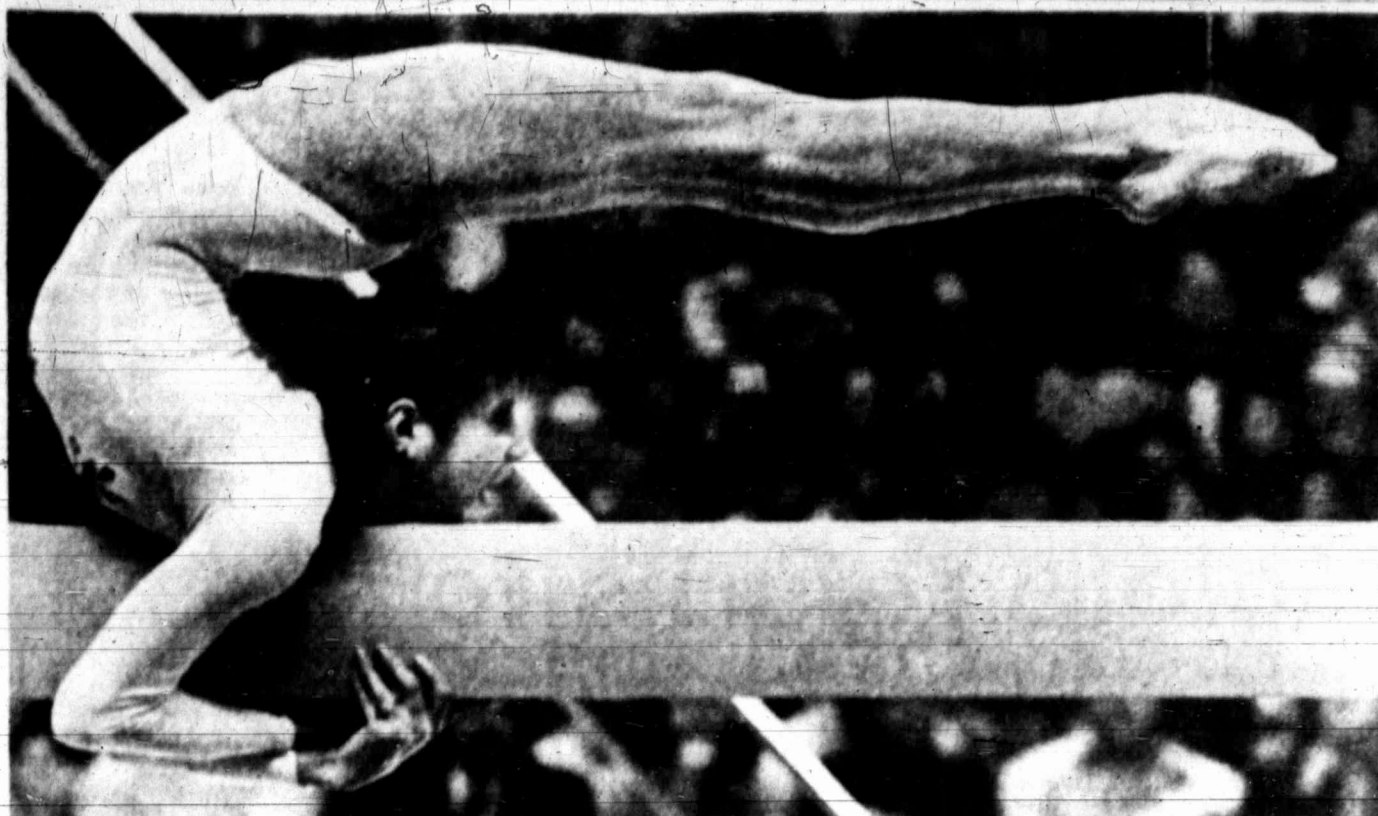
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RUSSIAN GYMNAST Olga Korbut performs on the balance beam during an exhibition in College Park, Md., Friday night. The Soviet gymnasts are touring the United States.

AP Wirephoto.

Football doesn't come cheap in Sooner state

By The Associated Press

It has been said that the two dominant religions in Oklahoma are Baptists and football — not necessarily in that order.

But just as devout Southern Baptists fully expect to get to Heaven, devout Oklahoma football fans fully expect their teams to win, and win big.

A "winning" season at Oklahoma is 11-0 and a victory in the Orange Bowl. There were some grumblings this season when Coach Barry Switzer went 8-2-1 while playing only four seniors on the starting team.

As an OU football star said recently, "Every day on my way to classes, I walk past the stadium and it reminds me I'm on campus to play football."

Coach Jim Stanley at Oklahoma

State almost lost his job after the 1975 season because he "merely" posted his third straight winning season (7-4), the first OSU coach to do so since 1959, but failed to have a first division finish in the Big Eight.

Stanley's job is secure now. His team has finished the regular season at 8-3 and is a Big Eight co-champion with Oklahoma and Colorado. Both state teams are going to bowl games.

But the cost is high. Big time football doesn't come cheap.

In a special report for the November issue, the Oklahoma Business magazine took a look at the amounts the two state schools shell out for winning football.

The amounts given to the magazine by the respective schools for football were surprisingly moderate — \$1.9 million in fiscal 1975-76 at Oklahoma and \$1.6 million for OSU in the same

period.

However, both schools readily admitted that the amounts all depend upon which figures are listed under which columns.

For example, all revenues from Big Eight TV and bowl games are lumped into the "general" category at OSU.

So it is more accurate to look at the entire sports budget which comes to \$5.1 million at Oklahoma and \$2.7 million at OSU.

Football accounts for about 75 per cent of the revenue at each school with the remaining 25 per cent coming from basketball, wrestling and the other sports.

If you take the combined \$7.8 million revenue at both schools, only 38 corporations in Oklahoma during fiscal 1975-76 had higher revenues.

Like any large industry, Oklahoma football has spawned many smaller feeder industries, ranging from sweatshirts to game broadcasts.

The Oklahoma News Network shells out over \$40,000 per year for the exclusive radio rights to the games. The group resells the games to 150 regular stations each week and up to 400 stations, including the Armed Forces Network, for special games.

Another contract gives KTUL-TV in Tulsa the rights for the OU playback, narrated by Switzer.

For OSU, WKY radio and KTVY television in Oklahoma City had the contracts for the 1976 season for the games and playbacks.

Pearson, who has won 36 superspeedway races since teaming with the legendary Wood brothers in 1972, added, "Everything that could have been won that I hadn't won, I won."

"I don't know of anyone that's done anything to top us," Pearson had high praise for the Woods, who have prepared cars for 61 superspeedway victories and one Indianapolis 500 triumph.

"They've always done what I asked," he said. "If I want to try something, they'll try it. On the other hand, if they want to try something, I'll try it. If it doesn't work, we'll try something else."

"And they work so hard to prepare the car and get you in and out of the pits during a race. If you get behind, you always feel like they can get you back in it with a good pit stop."

Envious competitors say the Woods' meticulously prepared Mercury enjoys an advantage of 50-60 horsepower over other cars.

"That's what a lot of people think," Pearson said. "But I'd say 75 per cent of it was handling as well as horsepower."

Despite his accomplishments, Pearson says he isn't ready to quit, as is frequently rumored about this time of year.

Hawley reaches 3,000 win mark

TORONTO (AP) — Sandy Hawley became the youngest jockey ever to reach the 3,000 mark in career victories when he won the fourth race at Greenwood Race Track Saturday.

Hawley, 27, entered the day with 2,998 winners and came within one with a victory in Saturday's third race.

The Canadian jockey is the leading rider in North America this year both in number of victories and earnings.

was partially blocked by goalie Keith Van Eron.

Hartwick tied at 1-1 at 10:45 when Joey Ryan headed the ball 15 yards into the net past goalie Carey Feld on a right corner kick from Steve Long.

Fifty-five seconds later, DiBernardo penetrated from 20 yards out with what proved to be the game's deciding goal.

In the first half, both defenses kept the ball away from the nets, and there was only one save, by Feld, with 11:31 to go after a free kick.

Indiana's record is 18-1. Hartwick moves to the consolation round Sunday with a 15-1-1 record.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Angelo DiBernardo, a freshman, kicked both goals as Indiana University beat Hartwick 2-1 Saturday and gained the final of the NCAA Soccer Championship Tournament.

On Sunday, Indiana will play the winner of Saturday's second game between San Francisco and Clemson. San Francisco is the defending champion.

All three goals were scored within 2:27 during the second half. DiBernardo, a rugged 5-foot-8 forward from Argentina, was kept out of the first half by Coach Jerry Yeagley because of a double groin pull. He put Indiana ahead at 8:43 with an eight-yard shot down center which

was partially blocked by goalie Keith Van Eron.

Hartwick tied at 1-1 at 10:45 when Joey Ryan headed the ball 15 yards into the net past goalie Carey Feld on a right corner kick from Steve Long.

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Saints could be popular with three NFL powers

By The Associated Press

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh will be rooting for New Orleans when the Saints take on the New England Patriots in a National Football League contest Sunday.

Although the winner in the American Conference's Central Division will move into the post-season playoffs, the other two will be eliminated Sunday if the surprising Patriots down New Orleans.

A victory by New England will assure the Pats of their first post-season appearance in 13 years regardless of how Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the defending Super Bowl champion, fare.

If the Patriots finish with the same record as any of the Central Division contenders for the wild card spot, New England will be in the playoffs because of their victory over Pittsburgh and better conference records than Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Led by Steve Grogan, whose nine touchdowns by rushing is only two short of the NFL record for quarterbacks, the Pats will be taking a 9-3 record against New Orleans, 4-8. Fullback Sam Cunningham is listed as questionable with an injured shoulder, but Don Calhoun has been spectacular as his replacement.

"I DON'T think of Calhoun as the best backup fullback in the NFL," Cunningham said. "I'm the starter but Don's proved what he can do. If he played regularly, he'd be one of the best fullbacks in the game."

Cunningham has missed the last two New England games and Calhoun has responded by rushing for 109 yards against the New York Jets and 177 last week against Denver.

In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Miami, Houston at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Seattle, Dallas at Philadelphia, Detroit at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Francisco at San Diego and Washington at the New York Jets. Monday night, Cincinnati is at Oakland.

VARIOUS COMBINATIONS of victories and losses could decide most of the playoff spots this weekend as 13 teams remain in the race. But there are too many ifs and ors to list.

Dallas, 10-2, has clinched its 10th post-season spot in 11 years, with a strong defense. The Cowboys have given up just 160 points and threaten to lower their club record of 186 set in 1968. Philadelphia wide receiver Harold Carmichael has caught passes in 62 consecutive games, longest streak in the NFL. The Eagles are 3-9.

Cleveland, 8-4, has won seven of its last eight games and has a slim chance of qualifying for the playoffs. However, running-back Greg Pruitt will probably miss the Houston contest. The Oilers, 5-7, will have veteran quarterback John Hadl directing the attack.

Minnesota, 9-2-1, the NFC Central Division champion has, like Dallas, only given up 160 points this season. Green Bay, 4-8, is trying to finish out the season.

O.J. SIMPSON will lead Buffalo, 2-10, as he attempts to regain his rushing title. Simpson set a single-game rushing record last week, running for 273 yards in the Bills' 27-14 loss to Detroit. "The Juice" pushed his career yardage to 9,252, second only to legendary Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns. Miami, 5-7, is also coming off a defeat.

Chicago's Walter Payton is the NFL rushing leader and needs only 74 yards to break Gale Sayers' club-record 1,231 yards, set in 1966. The Bears, 6-6, are still alive in the wild card race, but barely. Seattle, 2-10, needs a win to tie the NFL record for most victories by an expansion team.

TAMPA BAY is still looking for its first victory after 12 weeks. But Pittsburgh, 8-4, has an outside chance to return to the playoffs and its defense

has allowed its opponents only 138 points.

Washington, 8-4, can clinch a playoff berth, if Redskins' quarterback Billy Kilmer says this is his last year in Washington while Jets' quarterback Joe Namath will most likely be watching from the sidelines as rookie Richard Todd starts for New York, 3-9.

DETROIT, 6-6, and the Giants, 2-10, changed coaches in midseason. Detroit is 5-3 under Tommy Hudspeth and the Giants are 2-3 under John McVay. The Lions have sparked with two rookies—defensive back James Hunter and running back Lawrence Gaines. The Giants lost fullback Larry Csonka and offensive tackle Tom Mullen for the season with knee injuries last week.

San Francisco, 7-5, is still alive in the NFC playoff race. Quarterback Jim Plunkett will be available after sitting out last Monday's victory over Minnesota, snapping a four-game 49ers' losing streak. San Diego, 5-7, has quarterback Dan Fouts, who is having his best season, and Charlie Joiner, who became the first NFL pass catcher to top 1,000 yards in receiving this season.

Kansas City, 4-8, will be after its fifth victory on the road. Denver, 6-5, needs only one more victory for its best record ever.

Jim Root given award for fine coaching job

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Some skeptics said William & Mary wouldn't win a football game this year, but Jim Root led the team to a 7-4 record, and as a result he was a landslide winner as Southern Conference coach of the year.

The 44-year-old Root, a former National Football League quarterback, received 35 votes in balloting announced Saturday by the Southern Conference Media Association. Pat Dye, who led East Carolina to a 9-2 record and the conference championship, was runner-up with 10 votes.

"I'm grateful to the folks who showed good faith in me when times were tough," said Root, in his fifth year at the school. With only four seniors on the Indians' starting lineup this year, conference coaches predicted they would finish last. Instead, the Indians went 3-2 in the conference and finished second.

"I think it's especially rewarding when you look at how strong the conference was this year," said Root. "There wasn't a losing team, and there is a great group of coaches

throughout the conference."

This is William & Mary's final year in the league, and Root said "we have mixed feelings about not being there next year. I'm going to miss it, believe me."

Romero, Goliath tangle Tuesday

ODESSA — Ricky Romero meets El Gran Goliath in a Mexican Death Match for the Rocky Mountain Heavyweight wrestling championships in the feature match on Tuesday's wrestling card at the Ector County Coliseum.

In a tag team match, Swede Hanson and Rip Hawk team up against Teddy DeBlase and Johnny Weaver.

Other matches send Tank Patton against Pez Whitley, Super Destroyer vs. Sakarada and Dennis Stamp and Alex Perez against Larry Lane and Jerry Kozak.



A GREAT YEAR FOR VESTED SUITS

by

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BASEBALLS FREE-AGENT SWEEPSTAKES

Player	From	To	Reported Contract Price (in Millions)	Years
1 Bobby Grich	Orioles	Angels	1.75	5
2 Don Baylor	Athletics	Angels	1.6	5
3 Joe Rudi	Athletics	Angels	1.0	5
4 Reggie Jackson	Orioles	Yankees	3.0	5
5 Don Gullett	Reds	Yankees	2.0	5
6 Bert Campaneris	Athletics	Rangers	.75	5
7 Doyle Alexander	Yankees	Rangers	.4	6
8 Gene Tenace	Athletics	Padres	1.0	5
9 Rolfe Fingers	Athletics	Padres	1.0	5
10 Bill Campbell	Twins	Red Sox	1.05	5
11 Dave Cash	Phillies	Expos	1.5	5
12 Gary Matthews	Giants	Braves	1.75	5
13 Wayne Garland	Orioles	Yankees	2.0	5
14 Sal Bando	Athletics	Brewers	1.1	5

Yankees to seek trades

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball's free agent talent auction is just about over, and with many clubs redesigned by the addition of some expensive new players, trading priorities at this week's baseball meetings will be altered, too.

Among the teams most strengthened in the free agent sweepstakes were the New York Yankees, who came away with two of the biggest free agent jewels, pitcher Don Gullett and outfielder Reggie Jackson.

"We're not through yet," predicted President Gabe Paul. "We'll be talking to everybody about trades."

Originally, the Yankees had been interested in free agent infielder Bobby Grich to plug their perennial shortstop problem. But then they switched priorities to Jackson, and that means they will try to trade for a shortstop at the meetings.

A top candidate could be Toby Harrah of Texas. He's expendable since the Rangers came out of the free agent marketplace with shortstop Bert Campaneris.

With the addition of Gullett and Jackson, the Yankees have pitching and outfielders to spare and could arrange a tidy package of Oscar Gamble and Dock Ellis, for example, to lure a Harrah away from Texas.

The Rangers also have been discussing outfielder Jeff Burroughs with several clubs. Burroughs, the American League's most valuable

player in 1975, suffered through an off-season in 1976. Among the teams known to be interested in him are the Atlanta Braves.

World champion Cincinnati now must replace Gullett in its pitching rotation and may decide that it is time to unload 34-year-old first baseman Tony Perez, who has been available as an immediate replacement for Perez and could be convinced to part with Perez for the right pitcher.

Detroit, shut out in the free agent market, is looking for a second baseman. Pittsburgh, which also came up empty in the player auction, needs a third baseman to replace departed Richie Hebner and a catcher after surrendering Manny Sanguillen to Oakland as part of the price for new Manager Chuck Tanner.

The A's, of course, are expected to be active in the player marketplace by necessity. The free agent season

hatch cost Oakland owner Charles O. Finley six regulars—shortstop Campaneris, third baseman Sal Bando, outfielders Don Baylor and reliever Rolfe Fingers.

Houston, which dealt pitcher Larry Dierker to St. Louis for catcher Joe Ferguson last month, is looking for some outfield punch, but the Astros have plenty of company. Most teams are on the hunt for hitters to juice up their attacks.

The meetings begin Monday with the annual draft of minor league players. The draft offers some familiar names but seldom is a major source of player talent. Among the eligibles are former major leaguers Wayne Granger, Milt Wilcox, Geoff Zahn, Oscar Zamora, Tom Hilgenfeldt, Fred Beene, and Eddie Watt. Each carries a purchase price of \$25,000, paltry by today's free agent standards.

Japan takes golf lead

HARIMA, Japan (AP) — American Tom Watson fired a five-under-par 67 for a sevenstroke lead in the individual competition Saturday but he and his teammates fell two strokes behind Japan in the team competition at the sixth annual United States-Japan professional golf match.

Nine strokes behind after the second round Friday, the Japanese fired a 17-under-par 559 for a three-round total of 1,702 to the U.S. team's 1,704 on the 7,140-yard, par-72 Harima Country Club course.

The eight top scores of nine players on each team are compiled for the daily totals. The winning team will receive \$15,000 and the losing team \$6,000.

In the battle for the \$20,000 individual first-place prize, Ed Sneed was tied for second place with three Japanese pros—Haruo Yasuda, Teruo Sugihara and Isao Aoki—with 211 totals. Sneed and Sugihara shot 71s, Yasuda 72 and Aoki 69.

Tom Weiskopf, who shared the second-round lead with Watson Friday, slipped to a tie for 13th with fellow American Brian Allin and Japanese World Cup player Takashi Murakami with a 54-hole total of 217. Weiskopf had the worst score of the 18 golfers Saturday with an eight-over-par 80. Allin shot a 72 and Murakami a 75.

Nine strokes off the pace were Dave Stockton and Kazuo Yoshikawa with 213 totals.

Baseball looks at free agents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baseball has adopted a nervous wait-and-see stance on its bizarre 1976 experiment—the first auction of the game's freed "slaves."

Stripped of the rusty chains of the reserve clause and declared free agents by the courts, 24 major leaguers threw themselves on the open market last month. Club owners plunged into a mad bidding war. One by one, the stars went under the hammer like precious jewels.

THE RESULT was staggering. Fourteen of the top players, with price tags ranging from \$750,000 to \$3 million, brought a total of \$20.5 million, enough to finance an entire franchise.

It became the biggest revolution in the normally staid century-old sport.

What does it mean to the game itself? Having seen a good segment of their fellow toilers become instant millionaires, will 100 players—instead of 24—put themselves on the block next year, glutting the market?

DO THE exorbitant contracts set a precedent that endangers the basic structure of baseball? Can the game survive such economic pressures? Will the baseball fan, the last in big time sports able to enjoy modest family pleasure, become disenchanted by escalating ticket prices, shifting of their team heroes and the general coldbusiness aspects of the enterprise?

Will baseball's competitive balance, so necessary to fan appeal and gate receipts, be thrown out of kilter by the ability of rich, successful teams—such as the New York Yankees—to outbid their rivals for talent?

OR WILL a conservative team such as the world champion Cincinnati Reds, which chose to spurn the bidding war, prove what has been traditional down through the years—typified by the Red Sox' late Tom Yawkey: "You can't buy the pennant?"

"We will just have to wait and see," baseball men the country over agree.

"Who knows?" said Henry Peters, executive vice president and general manager of the Baltimore Orioles. "It is conceivable that next year hundreds will declare themselves free agents and try for the big money."

PETERS LOST three of the outstanding players in the freeagent sweepstakes—outfielder Reggie Jackson, who went to the Yankees for a reported \$3 million; infielder Bobby Grich, who picked up \$1.75 million from the California Angels; and pitcher Wayne Garland, who signed with Cleveland for \$2 million.

"No one player is worth that kind of money," Peters insisted. "I was shocked when I read, after the Yankees had signed Jackson, that Mayor Beame was quoted as saying, 'In Jackson, we now have a player in the mold of Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle.' I said to myself, 'Oh, my God, what's happening to us?'"

"I don't understand this mystique we have about free agents. What makes us think that they are guaranteed to be superstars?"

BALTIMORE WAS one of the 15 major league teams, including such well-heeled franchises as the New York Mets, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates, who chose not to mortgage the stadium for some of the high-priced talent.

Bing Devine, executive vice president of the Cardinals who has the Gussie Busch beer fortune behind him, said he thought this restraint was dictated by sound business judgment.

"I am sure many clubs, the same as we did, talked with some of the players but made prudent offers. They veered off when the demands became unrealistic. We have to be dictated by economics. Also, there is no assurance that spending \$4 (million) or \$5 million for a couple of players will bring automatic success."

"There is no blueprint. Time will tell. We will have to wait, analyze, evaluate—then we will know how worthwhile this bidding war was."

THE RESULT of the first free-agent re-entry draft destroyed the notion, sounded with great alarm in some quarters, that the rich clubs would get richer and the poor would get poorer.

Of the powers, only the Yankees, roping Jackson and \$2 million pitcher Don Gullett of the Cincinnati Reds, and the Red Sox, picking up Bill Campbell from Minnesota for \$1 million, appeared to have strengthened their position.

The California Angels, a fourth-place finisher in the American League's West Division, made the biggest haul, signing Grich as well as Don Baylor and Joe Rudi of the A's. San Diego and Atlanta, the tailenders in the National League West, both scored—the Padres with Gene Tenace and Rolfe Fingers of the A's, the Braves with Gary Matthews, a \$1.75 million pickup from the Giants. Montreal, at the N.L. East, grabbed Dave Cash from the Phillies for \$1.5 million.

"IT'S TOO soon for a final judgment on how this draft will affect the overall baseball structure," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Some affluent clubs, the Yankees and Red Sox, showed good ability to sign players. At the same time, some of the less affluent teams did well. We must understand that this all was the product of collective bargaining—the best we could do under the circumstances."

Most of the baseball executives contacted by The Associated Press cited the unpredictability of what appear to be even the soundest of baseball deals.

"It's always a gamble," said the Angels' president, Red Patterson, long associated with the Dodgers. "We thought our club would be given a big boost when we got Bobby Bonds last year. Then he turned up with a broken hand."

"WE ALL know it is ridiculous to think you can buy a pennant. Yawkey proved you couldn't with the Red Sox. We're pleased with the deals we made. We hope we become more competitive—that is our aim. But I am concerned about moving guys around this way."

"Fans come to associate players with uniforms—Ruth with the Yankees, Dizzy Dean with the Cardinals, Ernie Banks with the Cubs. It's a shame when this is broken up."

Other owners expressed grave concern over the consequences of a possible flood of free agencies in the future.

"There have been some real abuses by the owners, and I am the first to admit it," said Ruly Carpenter III, president of the Philadelphia Phillies. "But it's not good, not healthy for the game to have these bidding wars going on."

CHARLES O. Finley, who saw his once-champion Oakland A's stripped almost to the bone with the loss of eight players, lamented, "It's a mess—one big, terrible mess."

H. Donald Grant, chairman of the board of the New York Mets who has been sharply criticized in New York for not attempting to match the Yankees' zeal for fresh talent, warned that baseball would "dry up" if it attempts to maintain the present pace of astronomical salaries.

"The game can't afford what's going on," he said. "Even at \$1 million for a player, much less \$3 million, we just can't pay salaries like that and keep baseball within the reach of the ordinary fan and his family. After all, baseball is the only sport left where a man can say to his wife and kids, 'Let's go out to the ball game.'"

DEVINE, OF the Cardinals, said he did not agree with some sentiments that the 1976 free-agent experience is "only the tip of the iceberg" and may be multiplied many times over next year.

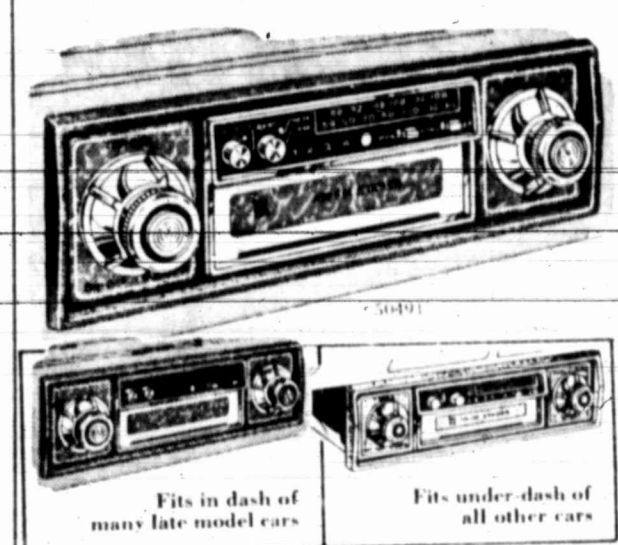
"Six American League teams, three in each division, paid out a lot of money," he said. "Yet only one in each division can win. How will the clubs that don't win rationalize their moves?"

Paul Owens, vice president of the Phillies, put it another way. "After all," he said, "Baltimore had \$6 million worth of the stars—Jackson, Grich and Garland—and didn't win the pennant. Charles Finley of the A's had six of the players that drew

around \$1 million and more. And he didn't win."

"What guarantee do you have that once you land one of these expensive pieces of property he is going to make you a contender? None. But it's frustrating. If you don't win, you are just advertising that you haven't done your job."

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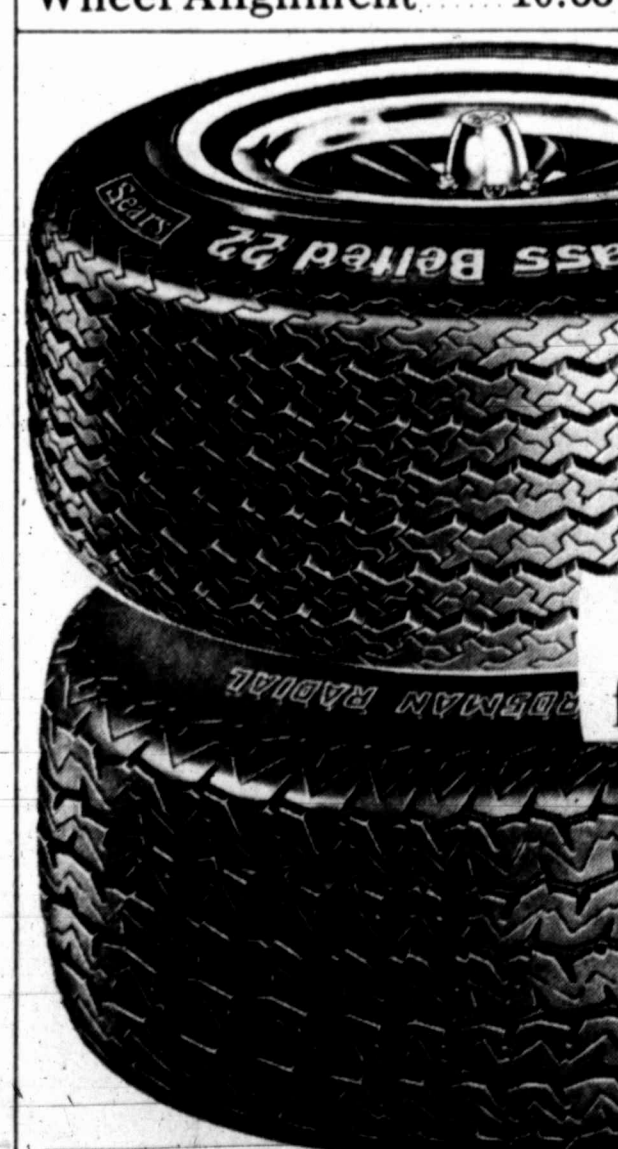


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D78-14	\$31.00	\$35.00	2.43
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D78-14	\$50.00	\$37.50	2.42
F78-14	\$50.00	\$37.50	2.49
F78-15	\$63.00	\$47.25	2.69
G78-14	\$67.00	\$50.25	2.89
H78-14	\$73.00	\$54.75	3.07
H78-15	\$72.00	\$54.00	2.97
H78-15	\$78.00	\$58.50	3.15

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Pate, Stockton will carry U.S. banner against world

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Pate and Dave Stockton, representing the defending champion United States, face stiff competition for the favorite's role this week in the 48th annual World Cup golf tournament.

Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino won the prestigious trophy for America last year, but, according to the traditional formula for choosing U.S. representatives, aren't competing this time.

The American team is made up of the current PGA national champion, Stockton, and the current U.S. Open champion, Pate. Stockton broke a slump with the acquisition of his second PGA title this summer while the youthful Pate stormed into the front ranks of the game's great stars with his triumphs in the American and Canadian opens along with a major foreign victory.

"I'm naturally thrilled to be representing the United States," said Pate, a certain winner as rookie of the year.

Although they will be competing only for a trophy in this 24th annual event, there's the chance for a shot at golf's biggest prize. Scores are kept on both a team and individual basis. The winner of the International Trophy, the individual competition, automatically qualifies for the 1977 World Series of Golf and its \$100,000 first prize.

Among their chief opponents in the 72-hole medal play competition that begins Thursday on the 7,000-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course are Spain, South Africa, the Republic of China, Japan, Scotland and Ireland.

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Cowboys look for clincher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles, who two weeks ago helped the Oakland Raiders clinch a division title, are heavily favored to do the same for the Dallas Cowboys today in their second National Football League meeting of the season.

The Eagles, 3-9, are 11-point underdogs against the Cowboys, who need a victory or a tie for the National Conference East title, their eighth division crown in the last 11 years. Dallas is 10-2, two games ahead of St. Louis and Washington, each 8-4, with two games to go.

DALLAS walloped Philadelphia 27-7 in a season opener in Dallas, and Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil still describes the Cowboys as the best defensive team, and perhaps the best overall, he has seen this season.

The Eagles, meanwhile, have lost seven of their last eight games on a rash of fumbles, intercepted passes, broken plays and holding penalties. While Dallas Coach Tom Landry sends the talented Roger Staubach to lead the Cowboys' offense, Vermeil decided to stick with Roman Gabriel, the 36-year-old veteran who still is rusty after almost a year off because of an injury.

Vermeil went to Gabriel two losses ago in an effort to get more offense, and the Eagles responded with a

total of seven points. Gabriel lacks the mobility to avoid a rush on a knee still not 100 per cent recovered from off-season surgery.

THE EAGLES are expected to start running backs Mike Hogan and Dave Hampton with Gabriel. Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, tight end Charley Young and flanker Charley Smith are the prime pass receivers. Horst Muhlmann, nine-for-14 on field goals, does the place kicking.

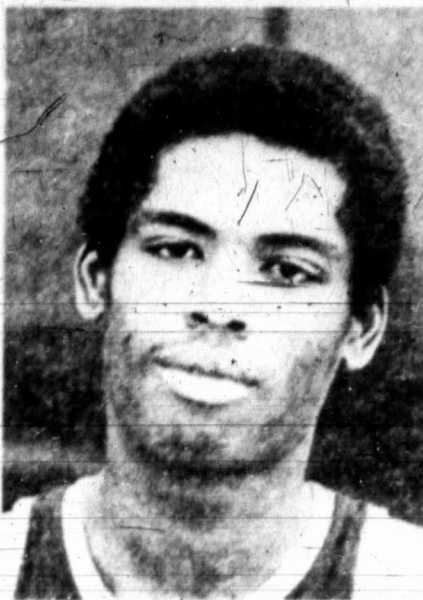
Staubach, who has passed for 2,365 yards and 12 touchdowns, will have Doug Dennison and Scott Laidlaw as running backs. The Dallas quarterback throws mostly to Drew Pearson, Laidlaw and Billy Joe DuPres.

Landry is leary of the Eagles, especially after his team's upset by Atlanta two games ago.

"The Eagles always play well at home, and they always play us well," he said. "Philadelphia has a strong defense, and has stopped most clubs on the ground. Bill Bergey is a superb middle linebacker, and if you're going to move the ball on the Eagles, you better plan to block Bergey."

Vermeil, when asked earlier how he could get his team up for the Cowboys, replied:

"Show them movies other than those of DALLAS."



Jeff Jackson

Meet the Chaps

Jeff (J.J.) Jackson, 19, is a letterman sophomore from Midland Lee. The 6-5, 190-pounder played for Coach Paul Stueckert at Lee and helped the Rebels go to the state AAAA semifinals two years ago where they pushed eventual state champion Houston Kashmere into

Hawks falter at gate

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks are fumbling on the court, failing at the gate, at odds with the news media and maybe on their way to another city.

Bud Sereteau, president and general manager of the National Basketball Association franchise, says the club will remain in Atlanta this year. After that, he says, he will "take it one game at a time."

The Atlanta Journal reported last week that the Hawks may be bought by Atlanta Braves baseball owner Ted Turner and moved to Charlotte, N.C., next year.

BUT TURNER, a minority owner of the Hawks, denied the report.

"No, absolutely not," he said. "I'm just a very, very serious fan and would love to see them stay here and be highly successful."

The Hawks finished last in the Central Division last year and are currently in the same spot.

In addition, they aren't drawing crowds to the Omni, which seats 15,389 for basketball. After 12 home games this season, the Hawks' average attendance is 4,975, including a record low of 1,067 against Kansas City on Nov. 21.

Last season the Hawks averaged 5,525 at home, 3,000 below Sereteau's estimates of a break even point.

He says the club has lost money each year since moving to Atlanta from St. Louis in 1967. "Last year a considerable amount of money was lost," he said, declining to disclose how much.

SERETEAN, in his second year with the Hawks and a successful businessman in the carpet industry, blames the lack of support on negative reporting by the two Atlanta newsmen, George Cunningham of The Constitution and Darrell Simmons of The Journal.

"The press can do more to kill or sustain a franchise than anything else I know of," said Sereteau. "That, to me, is the big difference here."

"How can you write positively about a team with a record such as the Atlanta Hawks have, and a front office that has had opportunity after opportunity to come through with top

talent and failed to do so," asked Cunningham.

The Hawks traded Pete Maravich in 1974, failed to sign a pair of No. 1 draft choices, David Thompson and Marvin Webster in 1975, and traded their No. 1 college draft choice and American Basketball Association dispersal draft pick this year.

"I was not responsible for not trading Thompson and Webster and the trade of Maravich," said Sereteau, who took over the club after the 1975 draft. "I will be responsible for this season's trades, though."

"We've made improvements at every position, but we've had two starters out with injuries. I know with them in the lineup our record would be better than .500."

Sereteau was referring to injured center Steve Hawes and All-Star guard Geoff Petrie, both obtained from Portland in a trade for the Hawks' choice in the ABA dispersal draft.

Sereteau also traded Atlanta's No. 1 college draft choice to Houston for Joe Meriwether and a lower No. 1 pick. He then selected guard Armond Hill of Princeton.

Both moves were criticized by the writers, he said.

"I know of no other NBA city where this kind of approach is taken by the press, even where the records are worse than ours and prospects much, much worse," said Sereteau. "There was nothing wrong with those trades, and I'd do the same thing again today."

Oilers face Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Houston Oilers are well again, and that could be an unhealthy sign for the hopeful Cleveland Browns when the two National Football League teams meet today.

The Browns, 8-4 and winners of four in a row, must win their last two games to maintain a flicker of hope for a post-season playoff berth.

The Oilers, 5-7 and winners last week after a six-game losing string including a 20-7 loss to the Browns in Houston, are seeking to regain some lost prestige.

A crowd of more than 70,000 is expected at Cleveland Stadium for the second week in a row despite blustery weather which threw a swirling snowstorm at the Browns and Miami Dolphins in the fourth quarter of last week's 17-13 Cleveland victory.

Those die-hard Cleveland fans will be disappointed if Houston linebacker Gregg Bingham turns out to be a prophet.

Apparently buoyed by the Oilers' 20-14 victory over Atlanta last Sunday, Bingham said, "I guarantee you that we're going to beat Cleveland. There's no doubt in my mind."

One reason for Bingham's optimism is the return to good health of a number of teammates, including wide receiver returner Billy White Shoes Johnson, offensive tackle Greg Sampson, defensive end Elvin Bethea, linebacker Ted Washington, safety C.I. Whittington and quarterback Dan Pastorini.

Pastorini suffered a hand injury early in the first game against the Browns and gave way to veteran John Hadl, who has given no indication of wanting to give the job back. Hadl is expected to start Sunday.

"The Oilers have played some close games since we played them, and John Hadl has been doing a great job for them," said Cleveland Coach Forrest Gregg. "They have a great defense, and it's going to take another good effort to win that game."

Cleveland is expected to have tight end Oscar Roan and linebacker Dick Ambrose ready for duty after each was out several weeks with an ankle injury. But second-year back Larry Poole will start in place of top Cleveland rusher and pass receiver Greg Pruitt, sidelined with sprained ankles.

Cleveland enters the game tied with Pittsburgh at one game behind Cincinnati in the American Conference Central Division. The Browns can represent the division in the playoffs only if Pittsburgh loses once and Cincinnati twice.

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as an inflated dolphin swims down Main Street Saturday morning during the Christmas parade.

Peveto says taxpayer may profit if property tax bill passes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The average taxpayer probably would get a break on his tax bill if a proposed property tax revision bill passes, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, says.

"This is the Texas property taxpayers' bill of rights," Peveto, chairman of the Property Tax Study Committee, told a news conference Friday.

He held a press briefing to discuss the 201-page tentative redefinition of tax laws that was approved by the committee a week ago and will be presented in public hearing in 13 cities beginning Dec. 13.

The final committee vote will come Dec. 19-20.

"This definitely will affect the average taxpayer because it will make sure his property is not appraised any higher than other property in the area," he said. "It's possible the average taxpayer will get a break on his tax bill if this passes."

Peveto said the bill to be presented the 1977 legislature contained three major parts:

"First, property would be valued for taxes only by a single local appraisal office that would be created for each county. Duplicate and often conflicting appraisals by as many as four or five different local tax offices would be eliminated.

"Second, taxpayers would be notified of the value placed on their property and could protest to a

separate local review board if the value appeared erroneous or illegal... if dissatisfied at the local level, taxpayers could appeal to a new state commission to be established just for that purpose.

"Third, under the new system of market value appraisal, local property taxes would be frozen and would not be increased except by deliberate action of local, elected officials after notice and public hearing."

He said these provisions "would assure Texas taxpayers that their property taxes are equitably, efficiently and legally administered, and what's more that property taxes do not go up unless local officials can make their case before the public."

He said the bill would not change local government tax sources or legal limits.

The local central appraisal office proposed in the bill would be governed by three or five persons, depending on the county population. They would be elected by the county commissioners court and the governing bodies of incorporated cities and school districts in the county. This office would an-

praise property for all taxing units in the county.

The appraisals would be done by professionally qualified persons regulated by a new state Council of Appraiser Examiners. The governor would appoint six members of a new State Property Tax Board that would have general rule-making powers but would not have any power to overrule or replace local office appraisals or personnel, Peveto said.

Anyone protesting an appraisal would first appear before a local appraisal review board. If not satisfied, they would have the choice of filing suit in district court or obtaining a hearing before a new full-time state Property Tax Appeals Commission. The three-member commission would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.

The proposed code also would require that local governing bodies give each taxpayer notice if the assessment ratio on his property is changed. The tax rate could be increased only after a public hearing by the community's governing body.

National Christmas tree not single tree, but two

By PAUL HODGE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The national Christmas tree on the Ellipse, which now wears its treetop decoration, is not one tree this year, but two.

The 44-foot Colorado, or blue, spruce from the Pennsylvania mountains, transplanted at the Ellipse in 1973, has lost many of its lower branches and looked scrawny, according to Park Service spokesman George Berkley. The tree will be replaced next year.

So when a man recently called the Park Service with an offer to donate a 25-foot blue spruce from his front lawn in Silver Spring, Md., the Park Service trudged the tree downtown to the Ellipse.

Fifty branches from the spruce of David Rhoads, of 405 Penwood Rd., are now wired onto the barren lower branches of the national Christmas tree and soon will be laden with ornaments and tree lights.

The tree and 60 small evergreens planted on the Ellipse as permanent parts of the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace will be lighted by President Ford at 5 p.m. Dec. 16.

The permanent Christmas tree, the first to be planted on the Ellipse, apparently suffered root damage and has not been thriving in Washington's hot, damp, lowland climate, Berkley said, "although it has grown four feet in its three years here."

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Performance deposit of \$4,000 or \$8,000 secured by contract. Tools and equipment is fully refundable as you do the work. No prior experience or experience necessary. There is also one distributorship available in this area for someone qualified.

If you are reliable and desire to earn a large income part time or full time, for a personal interview, call:

KEN CHRISTIAN

AC 915-362-2311
Monday, 10 AM to 9 PM

Please do not call unless you have the deposit and are ready to start immediately.

CASH IN ON RENTAL INCOME

We have two apartments for the small investor or investors. Call Sam Monday morning for details on investment required, cash flow and mortgage.

We deal only in income producing real estate and land.

WARREN FALLER

Realtor
682-2936
563-0212

NEV CON BILL

1974 Cafe condition. 484-1663 or 484-2346.

FOR sale, stereo rack. Call 487-1414.

MUST sell. VHS Br. condition. 1977 Chev. door. like West Wash.

Garage Sales

Garage Sale

2204 WHITNEY

Sat. & Sun.

Red sofa, chairs, matching

chairs, beauty supplies, ladies &

men's clothes, teenage 5.7

misc. misc. junk

310 Colman Ave. Ties, 15.5

headache rack, Dinetel set, Men's

suits, 38 and 44, Green boots

chairs, 1975, 1976, 1977

DOZ. clothes for Barbie and others

including shoes, stands, etc. 3000

West 4th St. 4th St. 4th St.

Garage Sale

3224 Thomas

EVERYTHING GOES

Living room suite, double set

bedroom furniture, boys' toys

hand saw, chainsaw, lawn mower

miscellaneous items

10 a.m. 5 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday

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Garage Sales

80	Houses for Sale	80	Houses for Sale
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A House Sold Name

A DON HARVEY CORPORATION

DON JOHNSON

Realtors

702 ANDREWS HWY. MLS. OFFICE 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Winchester-Gorgeous 4 br TnHs with atrium! \$135,000

Culpeper Spanish designed 4-3 rd 2, loaded w/extras	71,900
Bentley Cl Custom built Spanish designed 4-3 rd 2	61,900
Chancellor-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3 rd 2, ref	64,900
Lockheed-Exceptional 3br, 2 nd bath, den, frp	54,900
Princeton-Ranch Rambler, 4br, 1 st bath, den, frp	53,000
Texas-br plus study, 3bdr, 2frpl, ref, air	51,900
Shelby-Darling 4br, 2ba, den, 1bfr, frp	51,500
Sentinel-Spacious 3br, 1 st bath, den, frp	50,900
Pine-Redecorated 3br, 2 nd bath, den, frp, built-ins	49,750
Standalone-Lovely 4br, 2ba, ref, close to school	47,500
Princeton-Roomy 3br, 1 st bath, den, utility	46,500
Camery-Lovely Rambler, 4-1/2-2 frp, built-ins	45,900
Colver-Great floor plan, 3br, 1 st bath, den, frp	45,500
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv, wfrpl	43,500
Spruce-New Totalc, one liv, wfrpl	43,500
Climarcon-Mr Clean 3br 1 st ba, den, liv, rm	41,900
Knights-Built-in kitchen, 3-2, one liv, rm	41,900
Fannin-New, cheap carpet, 3br, 1 st bath	41,000
Community Ln-Preferred area, 4br, 2 nd ba, den	40,000
Commington-Contemporary 3br, den, gas built-ins	39,950

Princeton-Spartan 3 br., 2 ba. dw. with frpl.	34,500
Sinclair-Extra nice 3 br., one liv. area, patio	33,900
Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, frp.	33,000
Cimmaron-Exc. location 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, dw. ref.	32,500
Leddy 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., 2 car gar., lg. den.	30,000
McDonald-rich veneer 1 br., 2 full baths, patio	29,000
Lausdale-Lovely 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, cabinets	28,900
Princeton-Family Area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, one liv.	28,000
Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywd. bath, den.	26,500
Hawlee-Red brick, 3 1/2 x 2, nice carpet, good storage	24,500
Becker-Contemporary 3 br., 2 full baths, patio	24,000
Goliad-Plus carpeting 3 br., Hollywd. bath, den.	23,900
Thompson-Neat 3 br., 2 1/2 bath, fenced yard	23,000
Thomson-Perfect cond., 3 br., 1 1/2 ba., patio	19,700
Franklin-One liv. area home 2 br., utility	14,950
Park-L carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a.c.	13,500
Hemlock-3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, liv. din.	11,500
Menphis-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., liv.	10,000

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by R&R Construction

Moss-3 br. 2 bath, Mexican tile entry	56,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, atrium paved alley	55,000
Moss-3 br. 2 bath, extra high ceiling	56,000

SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOMES

REPRESENTED BY DON JOHNSON REALTORS
Built by Magnatex

Sorter Lane West-2 br. 2 1/2 ba, 11v, atrium	74,700
Under Construction-one 2 br. and one 3-br	

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 1 br., + serv. Qtrs	165,000
N. Midland R.-Colonial 4 br., 3 1/2 bath, 8 acres	105,000
Robin Lane-3 1/2-2 carport, 3 acres barn, stables	90,000
Elk Creek Rd-Spanish 3-1/2, 5 acres in greenwood	68,500
Meadowlark Ln-3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2 acre lots	54,000
Widener Old Park-3 1/2-2 den, frp, workshop	39,750

INVESTMENTS

COMMERCIAL	
Big Spring-Air properties leased, lots of parking	85,000
W Louisiana-Office bldg fully occupied	65,000
Hanklin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included	45,000
N.H. Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots	40,000
Florida-Electric station, 2.2 mg., 180 ft.	35,000
Big Spring-Complete drycleaning business	25,000
Fl. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida	21,500
RESORT	
Brownwood lake 21g. br. total electric	25,000
Corpus Christi-Residential lot on Padre Isles	12,500
MOBILE HOMES	
FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c	9,000
FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c	7,500
LOTS AND ACREAGE	
Anettia-Vacant lot	950
Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West Cuthbert	14,000

Neely-1 lots	15,000	Neely-2 lots	12,000
Neely-1 lot	3,000	S. Lamesa-2 lots	2,000
Neely-1 1/2 lots	4,500	Orchard Ln-Zoned	800
Cuthbert-7 lots	14,000		
Adams Hwy-Five acres w/ concrete block storage	33,500		
N. Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned LR-2	19,225		

RENTAL PROPERTIES

Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn.	15,000
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BUSINESS FOR SALE

Mobile home Park fully occupied	650,000
North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest.	75,000

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Stanton, Tex-Modern 3 br, 14 ba., den-frp, 4 acs.	45,000
Stanton, Tex-Two building, loan can be assumed	25,820
Timberon, N M-Beautiful & private, guests only	3,750

TALK TO THE PACEY MOORE REALTY GROUP

C.P. Barnett 694-6037 Joyce Moore, GRI 664-7259

Gordon Jennings	697-3784	End Ellis	694-2445
Jo Loring	683-8645	Elizabeth Cox	683-1405
Wickey Storey	684-5186	Frank Nell	682-2828
Greg Pulliam, GRI®	683-5010	Pam Weiskner, GRI	682-8956
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Joy Seltzer	682-7567	Patsy Brice	683-1596
Liz Adams	682-4665	Sharon Floyd	684-7355

3604 Jordan - 3610 Jordan
3606 Jordan - 3612 Jordan

**"Building Custom Built for
Particular People"**

"Building in Permian Basin since 1954"

LEON REEVES

563-2038

By Appointment

**2303
West
Louisiana**



REALTORS - MLS

**Phone
683-5363**

GOLF COURSE 3 bdrm, double fireplace, carpet 2 gpf AUTOMATIC 3 bdrm, payment only \$123.48 in eq. w/ 10% buy CARPORT 3 bdrm, payments \$136 wk, reduced tax RESERVE 3 bdrm, nice fireplace, close to Village Cntr COLLEGE 4 bdrm w/ home, corner lot, water w/ 1 gal BAKESITE 3 bdrm brick, well laid out, \$650 00 down CARTRN 1 bdrm furnished, brick, trees, good buy 2303 2 bdrm, 2 bath, w/ dining, w/ new home MAINTENANCE 2 bdrm w/ 2 bath, w/ 10% down ACREAGE On corner lot, great school, good price	\$43,500.00 \$17,000.00 \$15,487.44 \$10,000.00 \$244,613.27 \$25,738.00 \$3,500.00 \$24,500.00 \$17,000.00 \$15,000.00
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LADLELL SHWINT 694-8874	MARILYN YLAGER 684-7023	PAT ANAYA 683-7508	ROY McGUFFEY 694-8483	BETTY DIELLOW 694-5073
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Midland homes to be open for viewing by public

Three Midland homes have been donated to the Junior Woman's Club's annual Christmas Parade of Homes and will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 12.

The host couples will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hauke of 900 Sorrel Lane East, Saddle Club Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCrea of 2505 Auburn Place, and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Barnes of 1610 Pine St.

The Hauke home, of contemporary or casual design, is built around an atrium in the center of the which opens to all living areas. The home features Mexican tile floors and a large fireplace in the living room, 12-foot ceilings, master bedroom and sitting room downstairs and a bedroom and sitting room in the loft.

Contrasting colors were selected for the entry walls and neutral for the living area. A hat worn by the Hauke daughters enclosed in a glass case is an interesting highlight of the master bedroom.

Architectural features of the McCrea home, decorated as authentic Williamsburg, include brick floors in den, game room and brick-walled kitchen, a pantry with a work area and an oversize fireplace and hearth. The McCreas have hung original oil paintings and placed primitive antiques

strategically throughout the residence. Traditional red molding adorns the living and dining rooms.

Extensive Christmas decorating is an endeavor of Mrs. McCrea.

A melange describes the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. A newly-added bedroom and bath section at the Barnes house, which is built street to alley, with a pool as the yard, includes a Hydra-Spa, steam-shower, two bath rooms, a combination walk-in closet and office and the master bedroom. The new addition is the second major reworking the Barnes have attempted.

Mrs. Barnes does all of her own designing and decorating, with architects consulted for specifications on major projects. She decorates around Oriental screens and rugs. Other decorative features are antique dining chairs and a collection of fine paintings.

Tickets for the Parade of Homes can be purchased from any Junior Woman's Club member through Saturday. There will be no tickets sold at either home the day of the tour, according to Nan Peacock, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Proceeds of the event will go to a Midland charity to be named at a later date.



Mrs. Marshall McCrea puts the finishing touches on a Williamsburg inspired Christmas fireplace

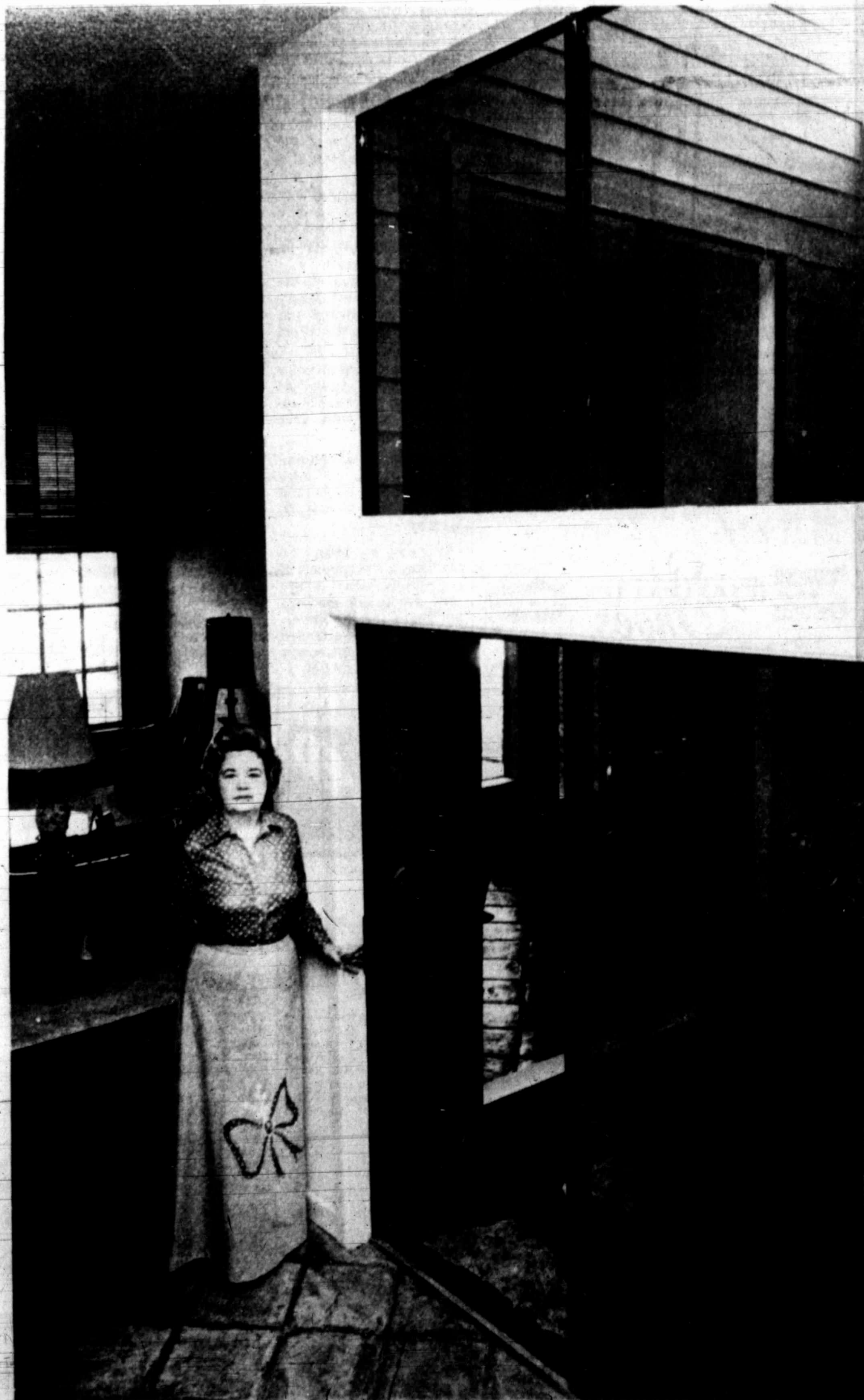
arrangement with the lighting of the candles.

Staff Photos by Bruce Partain



Mrs. William D. Barnes warms her feet in the 106 degree Hydra-Spa in the newly-added bedroom and bath section of her home at 1610 Pine St. The smaller photo below is in the Hydra-Spa room

again, which is separated from the outdoor pool by sliding glass doors. The Barnes have attached 17th Century Buddha's hands to the mirrored wall for towel racks.



Mrs. Jack Hauke prepares for a wintry jaunt in the glass enclosed atrium in her "country living"

town home.

Jewan Runyan wed to Randall B. McVey

Jewan Reneese Runyan became the bride of Randall Bruce McVey during a Saturday evening double ring ceremony at Temple Baptist Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis J. Runyan, Route 3, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McVey of Odessa are parents of the bridegroom.

Officiating was the Rev. Curtis Hollis, Richard Atchley, organist, accompanied Vicky Banks, soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin overlaid with silk organza. The bodice and scooped neckline was trimmed with reem-broidered scalloped lace, sequins and seed pearls. The back of the skirt fell into a train with a deep ruffle edged in reem-broidered lace, sequins and seed pearls.

Her fingertip veil fell from a headdress of organza petals edged with pearls and lily of the valley. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and red rose buds with white streamers knotted with white rose buds.

Lisa Crow of Odessa was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Franklin, Linda Moore and Malissa McVey, all of Odessa. Lorie Smith of Midland and Kristi Faquhar of Odessa served as flower girls.

Steve McVey, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Kit Bowhay and Kim Shetter, both of Odessa, and Travis Dane Runyan of Midland were groomsmen. Serving as ring bearer was Clint McVey of Odessa. Ushers were Mark Faquhar and Kelly Pearce of Odessa.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside in Spanish Oaks Apartments at Odessa.

The bride, a 1976 graduate of Permian High School, is employed by Compressor Systems. The bridegroom, also a 1976 graduate of Permian High School, is employed by Cagle Fishing and Rental Tools.



Mrs. Randall Bruce McVey

Auxiliary plans holiday party

A holiday party, "Festive Friends and Food," will be held by the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary Thursday.

The party, for members only, will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. Leonard Shepherd, 2900 Sentinel St.

Mrs. Wilson Comola Jr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware are chairmen. The hostesses will be Mrs. Joel T. Blankenship, Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Mrs. Reginald Lyle, Mrs. David G. Miller, Mrs. Robert J. Pervinsek, Mrs. J. W. Sparks, Mrs. James W. Sharp and Mrs. John M. Wetzel.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Comola, 694-2728.

Couple repeats vows in church ceremony

Linda Ellen Hines Saturday became the bride of King C. Oberg of Omaha, Neb., in St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Caleb Hildebrand officiated the double ring vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Hines of Fort Stockton and Karl T. Oberg of Bellevue, Neb.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was formally gowned in an empire silhouette of silk sheer bridal crepe, re-embroidered silk French alencon lace and Belgium silk embroidery retraced with bridal pearls and iridescence. Light and delicate silk embroidery gently traced a cameo on the fragile English net bodice yoke, traditionally fitted empire which is lavishly appliqued with alencon lace overlays at the yoke, and waistline.

The high alencon lace neckline formed a ring collar and long, puffy sleeves showed sheer above a wide cuff traced with alencon lace edged with a wide ruffle. Silk Venise appliques were sprinkled upon the sleeves and down the A-line skirt which was edged with a wide border of alencon lace above a dainty silk embroidered ruffle flounce flowing around to the back, edging the full chapel-length train.

Her bouffant three-tiered veil of French illusion was held by a matching lace and pearl camelot.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Dodd. Arby R. Koons was best man, and ushers were Ronnie Hines, brother of the bride, and Sam Austin. Otis Hitchcock, organist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held in the Holiday Inn. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live in Omaha, Neb. at 1312 N. 120th Plaza.



Mrs. King C. Oberg

Only one basket

When emptying wastebaskets and collecting trash around the house, carry your largest basket from room to room and empty the smaller ones into it. This way you have only one full basket to carry out.

Scarf prints add interest to garments

COLLEGE STATION — Scarf prints, an exciting new fashion fabric look, create garments with individualized uniqueness, Mrs. Betty Culp, an area clothing specialist, points out.

"The scarf look includes large square or rectangular panels with border designs around the four outside edges. Often the design includes a prominent design along the center, spreading toward the borders," she said.

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

"Scarf prints are usually a medium to lightweight fabric and are available in a variety of fibers and blends. One or more companion, smaller scale prints or solids often are available to coordinate with scarf print fabrics sold by the yard."

The specialist suggested placing scarf panel borders to emphasize certain garment detail designs such as two borders meeting at the center front and back, or a border outlining a hem, cuff, collar or yoke. Dominant center scarf designs also can create

emphasis by being positioned on the outside of a sleeve or in the center of a garment, she added.

"Due to the extra emphasis scarf prints create, all garments should be tried on before purchase to observe illusions of size and shape created on the body. Also, the home sewer should hold panels up to the body to see illusions created and plan to cut out the garment accordingly."

CLOSE-OUT
ON
ALL TURQUOISE
JEWELRY

50% OFF

Buy Now For Christmas
While Selection is Good.

ALL SALES FINAL
No Credit Cards, Layaways,
or Approvals

CHING'S IMPORTS

10 Meta Drive
In the Village

Student from Finland Lutheran tea speaker

A foreign exchange student from Finland spoke on Christmas customs in her country when the ALC women of Midland Lutheran Church hosted a Christmas Tasting Tea with women from the Lutheran churches in Midland and Odessa as guests.

Nina Starck, who attends Lee High School, explained Christmas preparations begin Dec. 1 which is celebrated in Finland as St. Nicholas' birthday. On the Day of Lucia, Bringer of Light in Scandinavia, a girl is chosen to represent Lucia and she goes to houses in the city.

Miss Starck said Christmas is a big family celebration and the children have a week of vacation from school. About two weeks before Christmas, home preparations begin with house cleaning and are followed by decorating windows, doors and tables.

The tree is decorated several days before Christmas. On Christmas Eve a hired Santa Claus brings the presents and children sing and dance with Santa before the presents are opened.

During the holiday season young people hold bake sales and use the proceeds to buy clothes for the poor, according to Miss Starck. Children's letters from throughout the world addressed to Santa Claus, Finland are answered by a Finnish organization.

The Christmas meal consists of Lutefisk which is a codfish dish, ham with vegetable dishes, lamb and pork dishes, rice porridge with almonds and different salads and breads. A hot drink is made of a berry juice mixture with spices and raisins.

January 13 marks the end of the Christmas season when the tree is taken down.

The Con Brio Singers, consisting of Benita Birmingham, Shirley Lott, Billie Scholl, Sue Hicks, Lois Guthrie and Diane Scott, sang a medley of Christmas songs for the group.

New officers installed during the business meeting were Jan Young, president; Nancy Robertson, vice president; Barbara Christenson, secretary; Lila Tucker, treasurer; Gayle Reed, secretary of education, and Ann Beatty, secretary of stewardship.

Paula Miller gave the opening devotion and Alvina Hill led the offering meditation and closing prayer.

Happiness... is a
Holiday Gown from

La Mars
BRIDAL SHOPS

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8 P.M. 1524 E. 8th
ODESSA

BRIDGE WINNERS

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Lester Short tied Mrs. Kay Jones and Mrs. Max Levin.

Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Second: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. V. A. Green.
Third: Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. Carroll Reeves.
Fourth: Mrs. C. E. Marley and Mrs. Dale Chase.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. Glenn Cox.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ford Taylor.
Second: Mrs. Carroll Reeves and Mrs. Clifford Cool.
Third: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. Robert Walker.
Fourth: Mrs. Lester Short and Mrs. Kay Jones. Fifth: Joe Salzman and Bill Isbell.

Thursday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Glenn Cox and Mrs. J. L. Smith.
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. G. S. McNulty.
Third: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Kay Jones.
Fourth: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. R. E. Myers tied Mrs. Clifford Cool and Mrs. Carroll Reeves.

Friday
Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. William Kerr.
Second: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Third: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. A. A. Moore.
Fourth: Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mrs. Charles Delenback tied Mrs. William Potts and Mrs. J. E. Shaeffer.
(Christmas party Dec. 10, beginning at 10:30 a.m.)

unmistakably
connie
for CHRISTMAS

• BLACK
• NAVY
• RED
• BONE
• WHITE

\$23



FREE GIFT WRAP!

Shoes
2509 W. OI
STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Couple married

PORT NECHES — Lesia Ruth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Andrews of 106 N. Bentwood Drive, Midland, and Jack W. Daniels Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Daniels of Port Neches, were married in the First Baptist Church here at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Tony Anthony performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Honor attendants to the couple were Cindy Stevens of Odessa and Mark Roach of Port Aransas.

The bride wore an ivory candlelight gown of imported French appliqued net with lace overlay.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hamby.

After a trip to Galveston, the couple will college Station, where they are senior students at Texas A&M University. The bride attended the University of Georgia before attending A&M.

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Linda Sue Hagler weds Smith



Mrs. Terry Lee Smith

Linda Sue Hagler Saturday became the bride of Terry Lee Smith during a double ring candlelight ceremony in Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Bert Mercer, minister, officiated the vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Hagler of 3711 Neely St. and Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Smith of Abilene.

Mr. Hagler presented his daughter in marriage. Her bridal dress was of silk organza and hand-clipped Chantilly lace. The molded bodice bodice veiled with imported lace over English net was enhanced with a high Victorian lace neckline and long wrist-length fitted net and lace sleeves. The slim skirt was enhanced with deep bandings and scallops of the lace at the hemline above a deep sheer flounce which swept to a wide chapel-length train. The entire creation was traced with seed pearls and French crystals designing the lace. Her veil of illusion was chapel-length, double-edged with Chantilly lace, from a pearl and crystal camolot.

The bride carried a cascade of white orchids accented with seed

pearls and stephanotis.

Mrs. Dean Renfro of Abilene was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Bonnie Watson of Nashville, Tenn., and Donna Smith of Abilene served her sister as bridesmaid, along with Jan Ramey of Hobbs, N.M., Lisa McDonald of Midland, Terry Hodge of Fort Worth and Kristi Nickoll of Dallas.

Best man was Chuck Smith of Abilene, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Larry Hagler of Midland, brother of the bride, Steve Kennedy of Big Spring, Jay Cooke and Dave Wilson, both of Abilene, and Vin Smith and Carl Smith, both of San Angelo and cousins of the bridegroom. Art Carls of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mike Hehrman of Cloburne lighted the candles. The groomsmen and candlelighters also served as ushers.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a brief wedding trip to Fort Worth, the couple will be at home in Abilene, where both the bride and bridegroom are enrolled as junior students at Abilene Christian University.

More hats returning to fashion

COLLEGE STATION — Will hats return to fashion? They've never really left—today's woman wears more hats than she realizes, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist, says.

"Contemporary head coverings or 'hats' include scarves, tennis hats, sporty visors, knitted outdoor or ski caps and floppy-brimmed sun shades. Also, hooded sweaters, dresses, coats and tops are current fashion favorites, and don't forget the traditional bridal veil or carefree wig," she said.

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

"Fashionable looks such as felt snap brims or summery straw planter hats each season attract slightly more interest than the previous season. Popular price ranges under \$10 and casual hairstyles are major reasons for hat appeal," she said.

A recent survey ranked hats fourth in sales among all accessory items and approximately ten per cent of total accessory sales. Young women, especially, tend to wear hats more often for "just the fun of it," or to complete a certain fashion look, the specialist reported.

Short life span given for 'water-head' persons

By KARIGRANVILLE
Register - Copley News Service

Kenny sits in the middle of his family's living room floor, playing with his toy horse. His large, blue eyes gleam when he laughs, and he cries when he stumbles and bumps his head.

By all appearances, Kenny is a healthy 18-month-old baby.

But not more than six months ago, recalls Kenny's mother, Lorraine Urbassik of Santa Ana, Calif., the baby couldn't even crawl. His twin sister, Donna Marie, had started walking at 8 months.

The difference between Kenny and Donna Marie is that the boy was born with hydrocephalus — literally meaning "water-head."

A condition that can strike adults as well as infants, hydrocephalus occurs when the normal circulation and reabsorption of fluid produced within the brain is obstructed.

About two infants out of every 1,000 births show signs of hydrocephalus. If the condition goes untreated in these babies, their heads swell greatly, brain mass is destroyed as a result of the pressure caused by the buildup of fluid, intellectual capacity is impaired and death often follows.

But Urbassik noticed Kenny's head was larger than normal when he was 6 weeks old and quickly sought medical help.

Now, she reports, Kenny is developing normally and catching up with his sister in all respects as a result of three surgeries the baby has undergone in his 18 months.

To control Kenny's condition, a tube known

as a shunt was placed inside his body. It runs from the ventricles deep within his brain, where cerebral spinal fluid is produced, down his right side and into his abdominal cavity. There, the fluid is emptied and reabsorbed into the bloodstream.

But Mrs. Urbassik and her husband, Kenneth, still have reason for concern — despite the surgeries, little Kenny's chances of living past the age of 17 are little better than 50-50.

And, according to Dr. Eldon L. Foltz, chief of neurological surgery at the University of California at Irvine Medical School, that 53 per cent chance for survival among infants who are treated for hydrocephalus "just isn't good enough."

Foltz points out that "as long as hydrocephalus is controlled, children and infants develop normally."

Given this fact, Foltz says, the deaths of nearly half of those treated for the condition in their early years are "so unnecessary."

The trouble is children treated for the condition often develop a severe dependency on the shunt system, the predominant method of treatment developed in the 1950s.

When the shunt becomes obstructed by various body reactions or comes apart, says Foltz, "a very lethal process" begins and the dependent hydrocephalic can die within 36 to 48 hours if neurosurgical treatment is not within immediate reach.

Linda Wendt of Mission Viejo, Calif., says of her son's chances of living past the age of 17:

"I've heard those statistics and they're scary. We've had some scares."

Seven-year-old Stephen Wendt has undergone eight surgeries to control his hydrocephalus. Seven of them were emergencies to repair his shunting system.

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Caraway—Davis repeat vows

Fannin Terrace Baptist Church was the setting Saturday afternoon when Elizabeth Ann Caraway of Midland became the bride of Carl Miller Davis of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Caraway of 55 Roberts Road are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davis of East St. Louis, Ill.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Bill Cathey. Reba Bailey provided the organ music.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffon. The smocked bodice featured a scalloped wedding band collar of alencon lace. Full pleated bishop sleeves ended in long pointed cuffs of reemboirered lace.

The back of the gown's skirt fell in a chapel train. The bride's three-tier chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of alencon lace. Her bouquet consisted of white car-

nations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Debbie Caraway of Midland, the bride's sister-in-law.

Serving as bridesmaids were Sandra Burfiend and Scarlett Johnson, both of Midland. Kristen Caraneros of Midland was the flower girl.

Mason Cloud of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were George Davis of Midland, the bridegroom's brother, and Alex Caraneros of Midland. Ushers were Lynn Caraway, the bride's brother, and Brian Davis, the bridegroom's nephew, both of Midland. Tim Davis, the bridegroom's nephew, was the candlelighter.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church's fellowship hall. Bonnie Caraway, the bride's sister-in-law, registered guests. Lesli and Lisa Rikli served refreshments.



Mrs. Carl Miller Davis

Ad agencies look at claims

COLLEGE STATION — The Federal Trade Commission is not the only agency giving close attention to the advertising claims made for consumer products.

Lynn Bourland, family resource management specialist, says that advertising agencies are concerned, too.

AT WIT'S END

Erma causes son's problems

By ERMA BOMBECK

My son slouched into the kitchen last night, threw his books on the counter and said, "I've just had the worst day of my entire life and it's all your fault!"

"How do you figure that?" I asked.

"Just because you made me go back up to my room and turn off all the lights before I went to school, I missed the bus. Then, with all your nagging about cleaning up my room, I couldn't find my gym clothes and

got 15 points knocked off my grade."

"The gym clothes were folded and in your bottom drawer."

"Yeah, well, what do you would expect them to be there?"

"You've got a point."

"I hope you're happy," he grumbled. "I have failed English."

"I did that?"

"That's right. I told you I had a paper that was due before lunch and you made me turn my lights off last night and wouldn't let me do it."

"It was 1:30 in the morning."

"Just forget it. It's done. Did you have a good lunch today? I hope so because thanks to you, I didn't get any."

"What's THAT got to do with me?"

"You're the one who wouldn't advance me next week's allowance. And more good news. You know the suede jacket you got me for my birthday last year? Well, it's gone."

"And I'm to blame for that?"

"I'm glad you admit it. All I hear around here is, 'Hang up your coat, hang up your pajamas, hang up your sweater... and the one time I take your advice and hang up my jacket on a hook in the lunchroom, someone rips it off. If I had just dropped it on the floor by my feet like I always do,

I'd have that Suede jacket today."

"It sounds like quite a day."

"It's not over yet," he said. "Didn't you forget something?"

"Like what?" I asked.

"Like weren't you supposed to remind me I had ball practice after school?"

"I put a note on your desk."

"Under all that junk I'm supposed to find a note! It would serve you right if I got cut. And I might just do that. I swear, I was talking to some of the guys and we decided parents can sure screw up their kids."

I smiled. "We try."

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Gift Wrap Layaway Welcome

New hardware can add character to room

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

For those on a budget, there are a number of fairly inexpensive ways to add character to an apartment and make it feel like a home.

In today's large apartment complexes the interior of every unit looks the same. To add a look of distinction that might be altogether lacking in the architecture, consider buying new hardware.

The selection of different types of hardware for doors, drawers, light switches and furniture is almost limitless. A brass or enamel back plate on a

light switch or a decorative door latch can give a look of quality to a common apartment interior.

The best place to start the project is in a hardware store or do-it-yourself building center. The types of hardware accessories range from the very elegant traditional to the more contemporary plastics and chromes.

Materials not specifically designed as hardware pieces also can be adapted for some unusual and different purposes. Old pieces of marble, wood, rocks and shells can be made into attractive drawer pulls.

In choosing hardware for an apartment, it is important to consider the background. If the furniture is country French, Mediterranean-styled hardware pieces wouldn't work. Some library research can help supplement information about periods of history and styles.

Another important factor is scale. Consider the total shape of the object for which you are selecting the hardware. If the drawer is long, it may look better with one central horizontal piece of hardware instead of two small round knobs.

Clean with salt

Keep bread or cutting boards clean by sprinkling them with salt and then scrubbing well with the cut half of a lemon. Rinse with water and dry well.



MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB will have an arts and crafts sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Dellwood Plaza Mall. Publicizing the event are Pauline McWilliams, left, and Mrs. Don Perryman, club members. The purpose is to promote art in the community and to raise funds for scholarships.

Yule party Thai jar displayed scheduled

Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest will have an open house Christmas party from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the center.

Virginia Gilbert, official hostess, and members of the board of directors will be in the house party. The public is invited to attend.

NEW YORK (AP) — A rare, 15th-century, Thai stoneware jar is part of an exhibition of Southeast Asian Ceramics on display at the Asia House Gallery here.

The exhibit will also travel to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Honolulu Academy of Arts and the St. Louis Art Museum in 1977.

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WITH LOVE FROM
SINGER

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This I consider most unusual.

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child, will be at the taxpayers' expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.—DEE DEE ESS

DEAR DEE: Pity a male who is old enough to become a father but isn't man enough to handle his own problems. The wealthy professional man who would bribe his son to forestall marriage, but then offer no financial help to the girl and/or the child is as morally guilty as the son for evading any responsibility for the consequences of his actions.

To fill the gap created by such moral cop-outs, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it did.

DEAR ABBY: We are

older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We cannot afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pair of slippers for guests to put on before coming into our house.

The problem: We have a dear friend (he's also a relative) who refuses to remove his shoes and use the slippers. We have provided for our guests.

His wife still comes, using the slippers, but he refuses to come if he has to wear the slippers.

Please advise us.—MINUS ONE GUEST

DEAR MINUS: Carpets, including light-colored ones, were made to walk on. If you want this uncooperative guest to visit you, make an exception to the rule and don't make a big deal out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIBLE STUDENT IN ASHVILLE, N.C.: Psychiatry is NOT an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the Bible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John VIII; 32)

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason

can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clayton of Houston, former Midland residents, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Julie, to George Guillemerty of Houston, son of Mrs. Evelyn Guillemerty of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The wedding ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Jan. 8 at the First Baptist Church in Richmond.

Miss Clayton and her fiancé are graduates of Texas Tech University. He is employed by Linbeck Construction Co. in Houston.

Use scissors

Cut lettuce leaves to be used in sandwiches with kitchen scissors. Always trim off all edges that stick out beyond edge of the bread.

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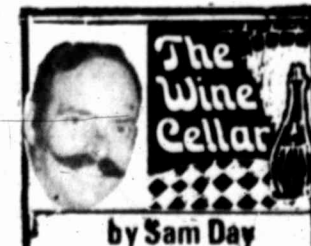
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by Sam Day

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You'll find the right wine for you taste and budget at IMPERIAL LIQUORS, 2209 W. Wadley, 694-4254. And you'll find wine is ideal for holiday entertaining and for gift giving. Featuring a full selection of imported and domestic wines, we will be happy to help you set up a wine tasting party. Drive up window service available. Hours: 10 a.m.-Sat.

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Walker weds at Greenwood

Lagaytha D'Ann Walker became the bride of Luther Wayne Womack of the Greenwood Community, in an afternoon ceremony in Greenwood Baptist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Bill Arnett.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Walker of 2900 W. Illinois St. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Womack of the Greenwood Community are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by Richard Brazil of Midland.

Kathy Roach of Midland served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Cranford of the Greenwood Community and Rhonda Walker of Midland, the bride's sister.

Serving as best man was Curtis Duncan of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Johnny Womack of Greenwood Community, the bridegroom's brother, and Jay Doss of Odessa.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a senior at Midland High School and is employed by M System Discount Food Stores.

The bridegroom is a student at Midland College and is employed by Tuboscope Inc.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGTER

(Sun., Dec. 5)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime is excellent for considering and working out a plan of action by which you can put your views across to others in a highly effective manner. Evening is a good time to rest and to build up your vitality so you will be able to accomplish much of value on tomorrow's Full Moon. Be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): State your position in some important affair to higher-ups who can assist you with it. Gather all the information you can at right sources.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Study into monetary matters and work them out more efficiently now. Making any needed repairs to any property you own is wise. Evening lends itself nicely to whatever is of a social nature.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): It is a good day for handling problems in an efficient way, so get at them early. Early evening is fine for social pleasures. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study into new interests and have come up with one more accurate analysis. Some misunderstanding with the one you love can be cleared up nicely. Try not to be so extravagant.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Study into what your personal aims really are and get wheels in motion so that you can attain them. Accept a social invitation which could lead to something worthwhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Delve into philosophical studies and philanthropic work as well as that which can be helpful to both yourself and others. Contact a bigwig who can fill you in on important data regarding your job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have fine new ideas for expansion and should discuss them with key people today. Making new contacts is also good, but be sure they are the right kind. Relax this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your hunches are good during the day so be sure to follow them and solve problems that really test your mettle. Support a loved one in some worthwhile goal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find out what is really expected of you by partners and try to please them. Cooperate more for greater mutual success. Understand civic matters better and take care of them more wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Showing gratitude toward those who have done you favors in the past is wise and will insure more goodwill in the future. Analyze your work so you can handle it better in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Daytime hours are best for enjoying amusements that please you most, but be reflective in the evening. Avoid one who is a born liar and could be very convincing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Give home and family life your fullest attention during day and try to please kin more. Study new projects from every angle before you go ahead with them. Avoid a gossip.

(Mon., Dec. 6)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have the chance to gain a long time desire and you are able to make rapid advancement now where a property interest is concerned. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good day to make contacts that are important to your future advancement. Deepen your relationship with closest tie.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Concentrate on whatever is a cultural nature during spare time. Show others that you are an understanding and sympathetic person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Go after whatever you want to accomplish today in a very positive manner. Social endeavors can be helpful to your aims.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Study private matters well and don't make them more complicated than they already are. Consult an expert for advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Contacting friends and making new ones is fine today and this can lead to fine benefits in the future. Avoid money expenditure now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): An early start on business matters will pay off handsomely. Study personal aims and figure a sure way to attain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Studying all phases of a new project will help you advance in your chosen career. Be careful of one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be sure to converse with experts in their fields for the knowledge you need—showing more affection for mate is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Make certain you keep agreements made with associates. Use care in the handling of a person who opposes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Be more cooperative with co-workers and make an excellent impression.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Put more effort in career work and gain excellent results. Learn to dine in a more leisurely fashion and have better health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Make sure you carry through with promises you have made. Any opportunity for advancement should be seized quickly.

Women advised on insurance

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

Dr. Amelia Lipton of Coos Bay, Ore., was told by an insurance company that they could provide her the kind of professional disability income in keeping with her professional standing and income, but her benefits would be limited to \$100 per week, whereas a man would get \$250 weekly and perhaps more.

The company explained that this policy of placing a limit on female applications had nothing to do with her income—it was a rule and they couldn't break it.

Lipton complained to Congresswoman Edith Green, who read the case on the floor of Congress prior to introducing a bill that would prohibit sex discrimination in selling insurance.

Green said, "What I have disclosed here today may only be the tip of the iceberg of sex discrimination, which, for all we know, may exist in greater or lesser degree in most, if not all, of the regulatory (insurance) codes in each state."

Not only has the federal government attempted to bring about insurance reform at least four states have joined in. Since insurance is regulated at the state level, the actions of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio and California have been encouraging.

Yet most women wouldn't recognize insurance discrimination if it hit them in the solar plexus, and even if they

saw it, they wouldn't know what to do. Here are some common problem areas:

DISABILITY INSURANCE

Women generally can only buy disability insurance for two years, though some companies now offer five-year policies; a man can get it for as many years as he wants. If she can find a plan, a woman may pay 50 to 100 per cent more than a man for disability coverage, according to Dr. Herbert S. Denenberg, Pennsylvania's insurance commissioner, and even then, her benefits may be less.

LIFE INSURANCE

Though women tend to live from five to seven years longer than men, they are credited with only three years when rates are set.

Sometimes a wife of a policyholder receives benefits if he dies, but the husband of a holder receives nothing. This ignores the woman's role as a wage earner.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Though a woman lives longer, statistics show that she gets sick oftener. This increases her health insurance rates. Also, what plans that do cover pregnancy, pay benefits, many times, at a lower percentage than for other procedures. The paradox here is that women employes sometimes pay higher insurance rates and receive less coverage than do wives of men.

under the same policy. Fortunately, attitudes toward pregnancy are improving, and more often women can obtain sick leave and maternity benefits.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

While women buying auto insurance benefit from safer-driving records, especially at certain

ages, the single woman will not fare as well as the married woman. Underwriters apparently worry that an unmarried woman is less stable, or may "frequent bars."

Some divorced women are refused insurance at all.

HOME OWNER'S INSURANCE

Both single men and single women pay penalties here. Insurance companies like to think that someone is home during the day guarding the property.

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CLIP 'N COOK

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food EditorFAMILY DINNER
Sausage, Fried Potatoes
Carrots, Hot Slaw
Funny Cake Beverage
EDNA STAEBLER'S
HOT SLAW

1/2 of a medium head cabbage
1/4 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
Plenty of pepper
1/2 cup sour cream
11/2 teaspoons cider vinegar

Slice the cabbage about 1/4 inch wide, then chop it a bit—but not fine, just so you don't have long strips to cope with; there should be 4 to 5 cups. In a large heavy skillet, melt the butter; add the cabbage, salt and pepper; stir over low heat until softened and hot but not really cooked—certainly not soft and mushy. Stir in the sour cream and vinegar. Serve at once. From "Food That Really Schemes—Mennonite Country Cooking" by Edna Staebler, this recipe was a great success when we tried it.

Two graduate at OC

ODESSA — Darlene Stoudemire of Crane and Joyce Randall of Gardendale are among those who will be participating in the capping ceremonies for vocational nursing program graduates at Odessa College. The ceremony will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 in the recital hall of the Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Building.

Scrape the lemon

When your recipe calls for only a small amount of grated lemon rind, use a sharp paring knife to scrape the desired amount of grated rind you want. Scrape as you would a carrot or new potato. This is quicker and saves washing the grater.

Midland Garden Club holds Christmas party, luncheon

The Midland Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 1605 W. Kansas St., for a Christmas egg nog party and covered dish luncheon. Mrs. A. P. Shirey, president, reported on the success of the bazaar and food sale held by Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. She also extended an invitation to members to attend an open house in the center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Bill Coleman conducted a program on "Show Your Talents," during which members displayed Christmas decorations or gifts they had made.

Antiques and heirlooms also were displayed.

"The Old Things Are Best," poem by Peter Marshall, was read by Mrs. Coleman. The invocation was given by Mrs. Earl Chapman.

Mrs. John Grimland, hospitality chairman, with Mrs. Walter Putnam and Mrs. Richard Denham, assisted the hostess with the luncheon.

A table was centered with the club's money tree, Christmas gift to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Society initiates two

CANYON — Two Midlanders have been initiated into the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi national honor society. Troy Kendrick Etheredge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Dee Etheredge, and Nancy E. Hammett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hammett, are new members of the organization.

Alumnae unit sets meeting

Pernian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. James W. Ingram, 2803 Auburn Drive.

Plans will be made for the annual "Christmas Tree for Project HOPE" to be held Dec. 18 in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Members will be entertained with a book review given by Mrs. T. Herold Foster of Odessa.

Orientals do research

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Ting Chu and his wife, Dr. Shirley Chu, both formerly of Peking, China, are a husband-and-wife team of solar researchers.

Dr. Ting and Mrs. Chu are respectively a full professor and an associate professor on the electrical engineering faculty in Southern Methodist University's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Bridge club tells winners

Ranchland Hill Country Club Ladies Association had a Christmas luncheon and bridge party when the group met.

Mrs. Pete Sanders won the high among the members. Taking second was Mrs. Martha Floyd. Mrs. Diane Porter won the guest high.

Mrs. Donna Winborn and Mrs. Mary Tom Patterson won the grand slam division while Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Jean Blanchard won the small slam.



Mrs. Louis Bartha, left, chairman of the Midland Garden Club's money tree project for the Big Spring State Hospital, is with Mrs. R. W. Patteson, hostess to the club's Christmas party.

Women dressing now with 'vested interest'

COLLEGE STATION — The vested suit makes a "fitting" ensemble for fashionable women this fall, Marlene Odle, clothing specialist, reports.

It features a fitted blazer and either tailored pants, styled leaner and tighter than last season, or a straight skirt, and matching V-necked vest buttoned down the front.

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

Fabrics are 'natural'—wool or wool blends. Gray flannel or black and white pin-stripe or raspberry, moss green and brown heathers top the color line of this suit.

A silk or synthetic silk-look (polyester) tailored shirt or blouse

completes this ensemble. rust, paprika and Stripes, polka dots, orange," she said. florals and solid colors are popular in crepe de chine, satin, jacquards or fine denier knits. Colors are brilliant in red, beige, and cuff bracelets.

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Proteins necessary for acid composition

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

Protein is one of the three major categories of food (carbohydrates and fats are the other two) and is an essential in all diets due to their amino acid composition.

Amino acids are classified into two groups: essential or indispensable, and nonessential or dispensable. An essential amino acid, of which there are eight, is one that cannot be synthesized by the human body at a rate necessary for growth and maintenance. They must be provided by the diet.

Protein foods are classified on the basis of their amino acid content.

Good-quality (complete) protein foods are those that provide all amino acids in proportions that will enable the body to utilize them for (1) growth, (2) formation of essential body compounds — hormones, enzymes, hemoglobin, (3) water regulation, (4) maintenance of body acid-base neutrality, (5) stimulation of antibody formations as well as numerous other metabolic necessities.

There is some overlap in amino acid classification, but briefly, all animal proteins,

except gelatin, are two vegetable proteins complete protein foods that supplement each and all vegetable other. As an example, proteins, except nuts, are combination of wheat, which lacks lysine, and incomplete proteins. It is possible to corn, which lacks tryptophan, will provide a mixture that contains all simultaneously eating essential amino acids.

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REX Rich velour espadrilles with durable vinyl sole. Machine wash and dry. Navy, Red, Camel, Brown, Sky Blue. \$6.

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PREMIER Expanded vinyl espadrille with that soft leather look. Machine wash and dry. Whiskey, Brown, Navy. \$6.

DEVILLE Tapestry look micro lined espadrille. Machine wash and dry. Brown, Red, Blue. \$7.

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER



MRS. GORDON MARCUM II, Mrs. Rodney Satterwhite and Mrs. James Isbell, left to right, of the Midland alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta are busily preparing lasagna for the annual Theta Christmas Shoppers and Businessman's Lunch,

which will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Parish Hall of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit many Midland charities.

Cindi Vines, Snider wed in ceremony

Cindi Denise Vines became the bride of Jerry Don Snider Friday in a double ring ceremony. The Rev. Alton Towery performed the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Vines, brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Troy Vines, 709 S. Weatherford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snider of 505 E. Stokes.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of bridal crepe and silk brocade. The skirt formed a chapel train in back. Her veil was gathered to a lace and pearl Camelot headpiece. The cascade bouquet was of white roses and white gardenias with baby's breath.

Karen Ewing served as matron of

honor and Sparky Vines, the bride's sister-in-law, was the bridesmaid.

Les Snider, the bridegroom's brother, was best man and Bill Carroll served as groomsman. Ushers were Bruce Miller, Ralph Madry, Kenny Reynolds and Jay Warren.

Music was provided by Rita Kellogg.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Margaret Snider, the bridegroom's sister, registered guests.

The couple has graduated from Midland High School. The bride is employed by Bob's Rental Center and the bridegroom works for M System Discount Food Stores.

After a trip to Ruidoso the couple will reside on Route 3.



Mrs. Jerry Don Snider

List suggests gift ideas for friends

Horticulture Bulletin Lancaster Garden Center Museum of the Southwest

Check List for December
1. Don't forget to plant those tulip bulbs that have been chilling in the refrigerator.

2. Be prepared to cover or bring in tender plants.

3. Winter annuals are favorite food for aphids. Looper can also be troublesome during warm periods.

4. Some last minute gift ideas for your gardening friends.

5. A flowering plant for the home.

6. Attractive foliage plants for the house.

7. Garden tools of all types, limited only by the extent of your friendship or your pocketbook.

8. A subscription to a garden magazine.

9. A good book you have enjoyed.

10. A collection of annual seeds or vegetable seeds.

11. An attractive container for a plant (not gaudy).

12. If all else fails, maybe a gift certificate from a nursery, florist or garden center.

13. December is a good time to do any needed

corrective pruning on your holly plants and thereby provide color for interior landscapes.

14. Don't forget to rake those leaves and place in compost pile.

15. Select your Christmas tree early, make a fresh cut on bottom end of trunk and stand in a bucket of water in a cool area protected from wind and freezing temperatures until ready to use.

16. If you are using a living Christmas tree this year, plan so it will be exposed to the warm house temperature for a

minimum of time until moved out of doors.

17. For safety's sake inspect all electrical fixtures before placing on the tree.

18. Fertilize pansy plants and other annuals using about one pound of 8-8-8 or equivalent per 100 square feet of bed area.

19. Apply on moist soil and water thoroughly after applying.

20. Here is a simple household formula for keeping a Christmas tree upstanding and fresh throughout the holiday season.

Ingredients: ¼ cup horticultural iron, 1 gallon hot water, 2 cups light corn syrup, 4 teaspoons chlorinated household bleach.

Double indoor life of most evergreens simply by standing them in this

easily prepared formula.

At a florist, garden supply or hardware store, ask for Green Gard, a micronized horticultural iron. Mix iron with about one quart of hot water.

The iron will not completely dissolve, it will produce a blue-green mixture with particles that will settle to the bottom. Add remainder

of water, corn syrup, bleach and stir well. Saw about two inches from tree trunk to level base and remove any solidified resinous material. Crush fibers at cut end with hammer blows. Stand

tree in mixture out of doors at least 24 hours. When ready to bring in, stand tree in a tree holder and fill with solution. Keep holder filled with solution throughout the holidays.

Stores drop pork prices

COLLEGE STATION — Pork prices are down—considerably in Texas grocery stores currently—with attractive values on shoulder and loin roasts, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, says.

"Consumers can find especially good prices on Boston butts—both bone-in and boneless—pork steaks, smoked hams, roll sausage, liver and frankfurters," she added.

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

Beef and poultry prices are also low, the specialist said.

"Generally, good beef values include chuck roasts and steaks, round and sirloin steaks, ground

beef and beef liver."

At poultry counters, attractive prices appear on chicken hens, fryer chickens and liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Orange juice remains the top bargain at frozen food counters, while Navel oranges are more plentiful with lower prices at fresh fruit counters."

"Other economical values include fresh fruit buys include Anjou pears, bananas and apples."

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By ERICA W

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NEEDLEPLAY

It can be a crewel Christmastime this year

By ERICA WILSON

Everybody has those boxes of Christmas decorations that they store each year in the attic, and what fun it is to open them up at holiday time and rediscover all over again everything that's been stored away. If you're a sentimentalist, as I am, you have probably saved things for the Christmas tree since childhood. I still have tiny silver trumpets, blown glass

fruits and white angels made of silky fibers that remind me so vividly of Christmas in England. A couple of years ago I decided to make a free standing Christmas tree, decorated in crewel stitches — one that our family could enjoy for years to come, and one that could be cherished as an heirloom by my future grandchildren or great-grandchildren.

A crewel tree is very simple to do—you'll need a styrofoam cone from the

florist, some white linen, some crewel wool and needles—plus a healthy dose of Christmas spirit, so that your designs and colors fall beautifully where they are placed, because they've been laid down by an inspired hand!

Why don't you work pine needles with long straight stitches in dark green? A lovely background for your "decorations"—bullion knots, padded satin, spider's web. You could work them in circles around the tree to give the effect of ribbons wrapped around it.

I kept my tree very "crewelly" because I felt the velvet look of the crewel wool would be such a beautiful, subtle contrast to all the tinsel and shiny ornaments that seem to abound at holiday time. But certainly you can experiment with brilliant colors or metal threads—even jewels. For a completely different effect, you could even work the textured stitches on a background of needlepoint canvas. When it comes to decorations, no two people ever seem to have quite the same thing in mind.

A good, average size for your styrofoam "form" would be approximately 13 inches by four inches. That way you can use it as a dining room table centerpiece, on the mantle—or in the middle of a tray on the coffee table, with Christmas cards fanning out around it.

Working with that size, you'll need about one-half yard of white, fine-

weave linen, a #18 tapestry needle, a #18 chenille and one skein of crewel wool in each color. To make the pattern an exact fit, roll a piece of tracing paper around the cone and cut it to the exact size. With a pencil, you can draw designs; ribbons, flowers, leaves (all simple shapes) on the paper while it's in position, so you can see just what your finished tree will look like. Then trace the pattern to your white linen with carbon paper.

Now stretch your linen into an embroidery frame, and just stitch away, using two or three strands of dark and bright greens for the leaves, and plenty of dramatic "jewel" colors for flowers or decorations.

You can get a very authentic look of pine needles by doing straight stitches in dark green, overlapping them and staggering their lengths. Then, for added realism, highlight some of the leaves with a few stitches in yellow/green and blue/green.

Remember to keep all your stitches long and slanting, for a thick, raised effect. Work stitches like padded satin, French knots and spider's webs for the decorations, adding them right on top of the leaves if necessary.

When you've finished stitching, seam the two edges together, right sides facing, to make a cone shape. Then turn it inside out again (right sides to the outside), and slip it over the cone. You will find you have to trim the turnbacks of that seam quite

closely to get a good, smooth fit, especially at the top of the tree—and maybe add a stitch or two if the white linen isn't completely covered with leaves at the seam. At the base, run round with a row of stitches so you

can gather up the linen to lie flat under the cone (a dab or two of glue may be helpful).

Finally, put a fat dowel through the middle for a "trunk".

Young female is laborer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Barbara Krieg, a young woman of 20, is a laborer, working for her father, a contractor for concrete and asphalt work, since she interrupted her college two years ago.

She also is a karate expert, recently winning first place in her size (5-foot-10) classification in a tournament at Southern Oregon State College in Ashland.

Miss Krieg said she got into concrete and asphalt work because, "I couldn't decide what I wanted to do."

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Remembers

first account

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caroline Leonetti Ahmanson vividly remembers her first bank account as a 6-year-old.

"It was with the Bank of Italy. Every Friday I deposited the 10 cents my mother had put in my hanky and pinned on my dress."

Mrs. Ahmanson, widow of billionaire Howard Ahmanson, has come a long way since then. She was appointed recently to the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco's Los Angeles branch.

Club has guest day

The Woman's Wednesday Club had a guest day Christmas program in the Midland Woman's Club, with Mrs. W. L. Kerr presiding.

Mrs. Alan Leeper introduced the speaker, Dr. Larry Grimm, minister of Christian nurture at the First Presbyterian Church. He gave a brief history of Christmas carols and sang some of the songs of different periods. He accompanied himself on the guitar.

Guests were Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mrs. J. Ross Bozeman, Mrs. R. E. Kimsey, Mrs. Leonard Proctor, Mrs. W. B. Collins, Mrs. George T. Abell, Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. E. Bruce LaRoche, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. C. Ungerman, Mrs. Loyd Whitley, Mrs. Hugh M. Looney, Mrs. H. Max Perry, Mrs. F. Ray Riddle, Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, and Mrs. L. A. Roby.

Mrs. R. T. German, Mrs. Thornton Hardie and Mrs. James T. Smith were hostesses.

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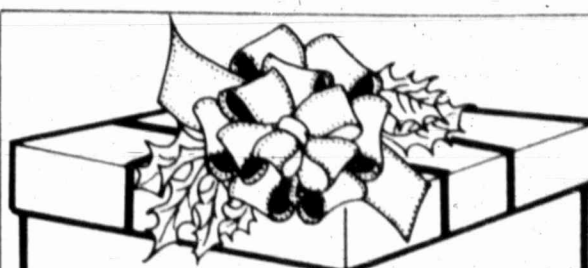
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NEIMAN MARCUS of Dallas held an invitation only jewelry showing at the home of Betty Smith, No. 3 Willow Court, center, as a fund-raising event for ACT IX. Attending the showing were Connie

Scharbauer, left, and Diana Younger, right. ACT IX received a percentage of the proceeds to help the Midland Community Theater.

Rainwear can be made stylish

By BETTY W. KINSEY
Copley News Service

Rainwear can be as stylish as you want it to be (which is a far cry from the too-big, too-long, sweat-producing coats we wore as children).

Choose a compatible pattern and fabric. The fabric should be firm and tightly woven. The pattern will work up easier for you if you choose an unlined style that requires little fitting or tailoring.

Once you have the garment all together, give it a generous helping of Scotchgard Fabric Protector. This will make the fabric water-repellent, and will help it resist spots and stains. Please read the label instructions.

Dear Betty: I look forward every day to your column and get many helpful hints from it. I would like to know what to use to take the crud off the bottom of my iron. I know I get it from the new fabrics. I try not to have my iron too hot, and to use a press cloth, but it still gets crud. I can offer these two tips: when pressing out a let-down hem, spray with Magic Sizing. Use paper towels as press

cloths. Works for me! — M.H.D.
Thank you very much. The "crud" on your iron can be caused by the finish on new fabrics, by spray starch or iron-on interfacing and fusible webbing. Also, if you do not stand your iron on its heel when storing, the water will leak through the vents and cause a crusting on the sole plate.

My iron suffers a great deal, so it gets a good going over with an SOS pad frequently.

Be sure your iron is cold, and do not put too much water in the soap pad. Clean, then rinse with vinegar water. Fill iron with water, heat, shoot steam through the vents to clean. Run warm iron over waxed paper several times.

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Choice open on flooring

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

When moving into a new condominium, often the owner is given a choice of floor coverings in a quality selected by the project developer.

If the materials are not exactly to the new owner's liking, the developer may give an option of a cash credit so that the family can select its own floor covering.

With a little imagination, there are a number of interesting treatments that can be given to condominium floors. The standard, of course, is wall-to-wall carpeting which tends to enlarge the appearance of the room.

This is especially true if the walls and the carpeting are color-keyed.

In other words, the wall color is a lighter value of the same hue in the carpeting.

But, why not take the cash credit and consider other solutions for the floor covering? Often it is worth the additional effort and dollar difference to achieve a creative and individual effect.

There are several ways to go, starting with the entrance hall.

If you consider a hard floor instead of carpeting, there are a variety of choices of materials ranging from vinyl to one-half-inch-thick slabs of travertine marble.

Marble is best installed on a concrete base. It gives a luxurious effect the moment one steps into the condominium.

yet the cost is not too great since so little square footage is required to cover the area of the entryway.

A wood parquet floor used in combination with an area rug is another consideration. It is the best choice if the sub-floors are wood. First select an area rug, then lay the hardwood around the perimeter of the rug.

In this way, you save a few dollars on the parquet but achieve the effect of having an area rug. However, the rug actually is installed on the sub-floor. An idea to achieve continuity is to carry the parquet floor from the entry into the dining room and down one side of the long wall of the living room seen from the hallway.

Use an area rug for the conversational grouping making sure that the furniture is placed on the rug. By installing the area rug tight to the remaining side walls, the conversational grouping is set apart from the dining area with its wood floors.

The living room rug might be colored or patterned. If this is the case with the area rug, it is best to subdue the choice of fabrics and color in the upholstery.

One advantage of a hardwood floor in the entrance is that it permits the use of a different color choice for the bedroom hallway and bedroom carpeting — perhaps picking up a color from the print of an area rug in the living room.

If you run into problems, most interior designers can be contacted to assist you on an hourly basis which could help you avoid making some costly mistakes.

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COLLEGE STATION — A new motorboat, motorcycle or even a self-cleaning oven may be fun to own and full of modern conveniences, but do these products use too much energy, pollute the air or cause noise pollution?

Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, points out that traditionally, consumers have thought about themselves first and the environment last.

"But we can no longer afford to do this. We need to become more socially responsible. We must develop an awareness of the fact that a collection of seemingly innocent individual acts can affect adversely our environment," she said.

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

We need to think before purchasing, especially as our holiday season approaches, and consider what is good in the long run for society and the environment, she pointed out.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

A general meeting of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Crockett School, choir of which will perform.

The Midland County chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Margaret Roan, 2606 Hodges St. Officers for 1979-77 also will be installed.

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BARNES & PELLETIER

Ford expected to continue to play political role

By LOU GANNON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford is expected to continue to play an active political role in public life once he leaves the White House, according to aides and intimates who have discussed his future with him.

A close aide, while emphasizing that "nothing has been set in cement," gives this picture of Ford's likely role once Jimmy Carter becomes president:

Ford will serve on a Republican policy body, probably a newly created mechanism modeled after the Republican Coordinating Committee of the mid-1960s. As a narrowly

defeated and widely respected former president, Ford will be looked to by other leading Republicans as a principal spokesman on public policy issues.

Ford also will be available to help his party where he is needed. While he is not expected to travel at the sometimes frenetic pace he maintained as House minority leader or vice president, Ford will be available to speak at key Republican fund-raisers.

Most likely, he also will recruit some House members or other prospective Republican candidates to run for Senate seats or governorships in 1978.

But Ford is expected to be selective

in his political activity, finding plenty of time for the recreation he enjoys. Though nothing has been announced officially, it is considered virtually certain that Ford will divide his time between golfing in Palm Springs, Calif., where he probably will purchase a home, and the skiing area of Vail, Colo., where he already owns a condominium.

One of Ford's associates makes what he calls "an educated guess" that Ford also might accept the presidency of a private college, perhaps in California. This aide says also that he expects the President will follow the example of many of his predecessors and write a book, although perhaps not immediately.

The general picture given of Ford by those who have seen him within the past two weeks is of a competitive, somewhat disappointed man who gradually is emerging from the doldrums of defeat.

"Sure, he was down in the dumps right after the election," said one aide. "Who wouldn't be after he came from 30 points back and just fell short. But he has accepted defeat now, and he is looking ahead."

The public sign of this acceptance has been Ford's insistence on a smooth, harmonious transition to the administration of Jimmy Carter. A more private sign has been his firm and repeated rejection of entreaties from Republicans, some of them old friends, to lend moral support to challenges to the close election results in Ohio and other states.

The President has pointed out that he won more states narrowly than Carter did and has said it would be unbecoming of him to leave office asking for a recount.

White House spokesmen and the

President's friends and family have gone out of their way to discount stories that the President is despondent. Betty Ford told a group of reporters that her husband's attitude is "very good" and also denied that the President dislikes Carter.

But it seems clear that the President, even if he has now recovered from his post-election depression, was for a time deeply upset about the outcome. One of Ford's friends points out that it could hardly have been otherwise, considering that the President had been "a success story" since his high school football days and was unused to the taste of defeat.

Now, Ford appears to have accepted his defeat in good grace. He is once again seeing a fairly steady stream of visitors and granting some press interviews. And he already is taking a renewed interest in the fortunes of the GOP, which has lost most of its political power bases.

Earlier this week the President hosted a reception of Republican governors and surprised at least two of them with an exhortation to carry on the fight for the party.

"We were winners and he had lost but he was more optimistic than we were," one governor said afterward.

The President will continue his political activity on Monday when he hosts a meeting of the Republican National Committee's executive committee at the White House.

The committee is struggling with the problem of finding a successor to Mary Louise Smith, who resigned recently as national party chairman. Ford's action in hosting the executive committee is a signal of his own interest in the outcome of the decision.

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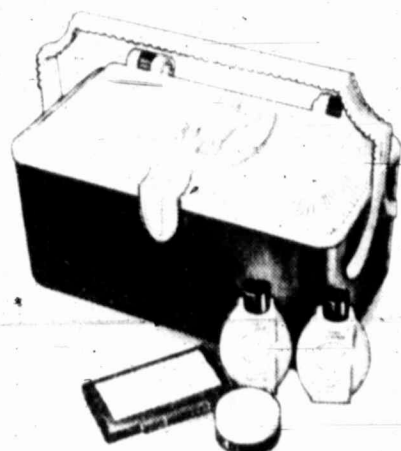
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Drapes can be problem

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—To open or not to open the drapes? It is a problem in the 19-story State office building here.

Gary Adams, deputy director of benefit payments, issued a memo to all supervisors in the building which said in part:

"My previous memo on this subject conveyed the instruction that all drapes in office building No. 9 be kept closed.

"This instruction has been superseded by the Department of General Services policy that drapes should be used as a means of controlling office temperature.

"For example, when it is hot outside, closing the drapes helps to keep the office cool. Conversely, closed drapes help to keep the offices warm when it is cool outside. However, drapes do not necessarily have to be kept closed at all times."

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Senator wants to keep Hills

By ROBERT E. DALLOS
The Los Angeles Times

BOCA RATON, Fla. — President-elect Jimmy Carter was strongly urged Friday to retain Republican Roderick M. Hills as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The backing for Hills came from Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., the man who oversees legislation of the securities industry. Harrison, a Democrat, is chairman of the Senate subcommittee on securities of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs.

"I think it would be the most wise, orderly and promising development for Rod Hills to stay," Williams said during an impromptu news conference following a talk to the closing session of the convention of the Securities Industry Assn. here.

"He has brought the keenest mind and greatest dedication of his own resources to this work. This is one of the most complicated reorganizations of an industry that I have ever observed. He's been the leader and he's done it with excellence."

Hills came to the commission shortly after fixed commission rates were eliminated on Wall Street. In addition the industry is currently attempting to create a single national market system.

The senator said he had not yet discussed the retention of Hills with Carter but said he intended to do so as soon as some of the more immediate appointments are made by the new administration.

Hills was appointed to the commission and the chairmanship by President Ford. His term as a member of the SEC ends next June. The chairman traditionally is expected to submit his resignation to the President annually. At that time he could be reappointed or the new President could appoint one of the other members of the five-member commission to the chairmanship.

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