

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TAKING IT EASY. Postal Employee Sonny Grimes props his cowboy boots next to some of the thousands of Christmas cards

run through the Midland Post Office letter sorting machine. What's on the headphones? Country music, of course.

Mechanic ends 15-hour siege, frees hostages

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A disgruntled airline mechanic surrendered today after taking two persons hostage and commandeering a DC8 jetliner almost 15 hours before, authorities said.

Palm J. Hinnant, 37, was quietly removed from the plane shortly after 6:30 a.m., bringing to an end the tense drama that began Tuesday afternoon.

One of the hostages, Richard Funk, 38, was rushed to Peninsula Hospital. The 38-year-old United Airlines shop manager earlier told authorities over the airplane radio that Hinnant had slashed him several times after forcing the two hostages to board the empty airliner.

The other hostage, United Airlines mechanic Jerry Dusenberry, 42, was released unharmed by Hinnant about an hour earlier after two of the hijacker's friends boarded the aircraft.

"Everybody's coming off and we got the gun," Lincoln Jones, one of Hinnant's friends, told authorities shortly before the disturbed hijacker surrendered.

Hinnant was taken into custody by Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge. Jones and his other friend, Clarence Hamlet, also left the plane and police swarmed aboard to check it.

"Where will we be going from here?" Hinnant asked authorities as he left the plane. "I'll be going to jail, right?"

Published reports said Hinnant had been informed Tuesday before the hijacking began that his paid sick leave with United had run out.

Shortly before he had released Dusenberry, Hinnant declared: "It's too late for me now. I'm just trying to get away from what's bugging me."

Authorities had unsuccessfully tried to persuade him to surrender, but Hinnant, armed with a Luger-type automatic handgun, had continued to issue demands over the craft's radio and to intimidate his captives. His key demand was for another jet and a flight crew to pilot it to an unknown destination somewhere eastward.

Officials did grant one of his demands, that a ground power unit be

hooked up to the plane's engines. Such a unit could be used to start the engines of the freshly fueled plane, or it could supply some heat in the chilly morning air, and Hinnant's motive was not clear.

One of the captives, Richard Funk, said he had been cut twice when the gunman's several deadlines were not met.

Choice delayed

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is postponing until Thursday his final Cabinet appointment so he can make a quick trip to Chicago to attend funeral services for Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley, the Democratic boss whose efforts in Carter's behalf fell short of giving the President-elect Illinois' electoral votes this year, died Monday.

Carter was driving to Albany, Ga., some 50 miles from his home in Plains, then making a round trip flight to Chicago for today's funeral mass.

He said he planned to return home to Plains later in the day and would be on the telephone as part of his continuing hunt for top talent for his new administration.

The President-elect had planned to hold a news conference today to announce his choice for the final Cabinet vacancy — that of secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The news conference was rescheduled for 10 a.m. EST Thursday.

After announcing three Cabinet selections at a Tuesday news conference, Carter told reporters gathered around him that he also hoped to announce by Thursday his choices for director of central in-

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Holster notes heavier mail load

By JUDY JOHNSTON

Despite the fact that the Midland Post Office has processed 9.3 per cent more mail this month than in December last year, Postmaster David Holster said this week Christmas postal service has been excellent.

The big rush of outgoing mail ended last week, Holster said, but the bulk of incoming mail is just starting to arrive.

Dec. 13 was the office's heaviest day, with 875,439 pieces of mail, compared to 823,738 on the same Monday of last year, he said.

As of Dec. 17, employees had handled 380,835 more pieces of mail than in December 1975 to that date, Holster continued.

During the two-week period of Dec. 4 to 17, a total of 79,566 parcels were processed, he added.

Monday's mail was heavy with incoming material, but Holster said he expects the incoming volume to decrease through Friday.

By Friday, the postal carriers will have attempted delivery on every piece of mail ready for delivery that day, Holster said, explaining that the office always has parcels on hand for people who are out of town when

delivery was attempted.

Holster estimated that less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the mail they handled during the Christmas period was lost.

However, if mail is not received, he said, a person may fill out U.S. Postal Service form 1510, a tracer which goes to the addressee's post office. If the mail is not found there, the form goes to the postal inspection station in Fort Worth, where patterns in missing mail are investigated for possible theft.

In order to handle the large volumes of mail received, Holster said the office works regular em-

ployes overtime and on their days off. Relief carriers, who usually work on other carriers' days off, help out by splitting the work load.

There are 10 relief carriers, one for every five of the 50 routes in Midland. While the regular carriers work six days per week, the relief carriers represent an addition of 10 employees to share the work.

The lack of any last-minute mail rush in Midland is a credit to early mailers, Holster said.

"We feel people mailed early. We're pleased and we appreciate it," he said.

Trustees solve weighty problem

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

Rather than accept a \$6,790 gift from the Lee Dads Club, school trustees voted Tuesday to spend \$9,600 from school district funds on weight equipment for the city's two high schools.

Trustee Johnny Warren said the action was "the best way out of a bad situation."

The dads group had purchased, by taking out a loan, weight machines

costing \$6,790 and placed them in the weight room at Lee High School.

After agreeing that school district policy should be modified to set a limit on the value of gifts provided by parents groups, the trustees voted to accept as a gift \$1,990 of the total amount and to allocate funds for the athletic department to pay the balance of \$4,800.

Athletic director Sam Cox said the school district will make the payment directly to the bank holding the note.

"We'll apply \$4,800 toward the note," he said.

The trustees also allocated an equal amount for purchase of weight machines at Midland High School. School board president Joe Dominey said the Midland High dads group can contribute up to \$2,000 towards purchase of the weight equipment if it wishes to do so.

In discussing the need for a policy change, Dominey said groups that make large donations, although they

want to help the school district, "in essence create policy for the district."

Trustee Ed Runyan said during the discussion he had "some problems with the logic of this whole situation," since the school district will spend tax money because of a gift.

"We certainly haven't assigned any priority to this \$10,000," Runyan said.

Cox said both schools do need new

(Continued on Page 4A)

Board OKs Skogland's service fee

Over the objection of trustees Ann Page and Don Sparks, Midland school trustees Tuesday voted to approve payment of a bill from John Skogland, special master in the Midland desegregation case.

Skogland's bill for services and legal fees is for \$6,667. U.S. District Judge D. W. Suttle had ordered the school district to pay "all fees and expenses" for Skogland, whom Suttle appointed to design a desegregation plan.

The trustees approved payment of the bill in a 5-1 vote. Mrs. Page abstained from the vote after her motion to table the issue until the trustees consulted with their attorney was defeated. Sparks voted against payment.

Sparks, who requested that the bill be separated from the routine monthly bills which must be approved by the trustees, said he thinks the court "should pay the tab" since the judge required the district to use Skogland's services.

"Send it to the judge," Sparks said. In answer to Sparks' question, "What does he do if we don't (pay the bill)?" Trustee Joe Dominey said the trustees could be held in contempt of court for violating the court order.

Trustee David Grimes said the school district is bound to pay the bill "if for no other reason, respect for the court." Grimes said the board should unify in its votes and that negative

(Continued on Page 4A)

Jency's CBing Santa makes parents proud

Who was it that said, "Show me a father who's proud of his daughter, and I'll show you a man who's happy with his wife?"

The twofold answer to the riddle is, quite obviously, Jerry Johnson and Santa Claus.

Here's why:

Johnson's 12-year-old daughter, Jency, let her imagination run rampant, then corralled and tamed it, and came up with a novel version of Santa's annual dusk-to-dawn trip.

She entitled the narrative "Mrs. Claus to the Rescue" and penned it at the prompting of Karen Kittle, a six-grade language teacher at Travis Elementary School, where Jency is "getting her learning."

The story goes like this:

MRS. CLAUS TO THE RESCUE
By Jency Johnson

It all started on Christmas Eve. Santa was about to go deliver the toys to all the kids in the United States.

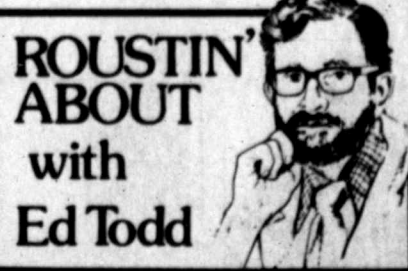
Just as he got to Oklahoma City, he caught the swine flu. So Santa said, "Rudolph, we have to go back to the North Pole because I've got the swine flu very badly."

When Santa got back to the North Pole, he walked in the door and Mrs. Claus said, "Oh, Santa, why are you back so early?"

Santa replied with a groan, "I've got the flu. Will you deliver the toys to the children?"

She gave a little sigh and said, "Oh, yes, I will but I don't know the way?"

Santa walked over to his big chair and sat down. He thought for a minute or two. Then he exclaimed, "Well,



Rudolph knows the way and, besides, you've got the CB."

After a long night's work, Rudolph looked back and said, "Mrs. Claus, aren't we about finished?"

Mrs. Claus glanced in the back of the sleigh and saw that there were a lot of presents left. "WAIT!" she said to Rudolph. "We must have missed someone!"

Rudolph thought a moment. You're right!" he said. "We missed Midland, Texas. This calls for fast action!"

Rudolph was glad that Santa had a whip antenna on the sleigh, because they were going to need it.

"Breaker-breaker, one-nine, how 'bout ya stars. You've got the old Red Nose Reindeer here. We need a front door to that old Midland Town, or there will be some disappointed kids this Christmas."

"Ten-four, old Red Nose, you've got the Twinkle Star here. I'll be your front door all the way to that old Tall City. Now put the pedal to the metal and let her roar."

Mrs. Claus and Rudolph made that last delivery and headed back to the North Pole. It was late when they got

(Continued on Page 4A)

Christmas Shop
Midland
ONLY
2
DAYS LEFT

WEATHER

Fair through Tuesday with slightly warmer afternoon temperatures. Low tonight, upper 20s. High Thursday, mid-50s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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AN EMPTY CHAIR, that of the mayor on the Chicago City Council, signifies the loss the ruling hand of Richard Daley, who collapsed and died of a heart attack Monday. Daley served 21 years in the seat that Val Mazzenga, Chicago Tribune staff member, photographed after the news of Daley's death. Story Page 2A.



PRESIDENT FORD looks back toward a group of newsmen as he heads up Vail Mountain for an afternoon of skiing. While President Ford and

daughter Susan skied, Betty Ford got in some last-minute Christmas shopping.

—AP Laserphoto

Egypt, Syria form united front

CAIRO (AP) — Two months ago Egypt and Syria weren't speaking. Now they're engaged again.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced Tuesday that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed in talks here Sunday and Monday to make another attempt at a political union of Israel's two chief adversaries.

The late Gamal Abdel Nasser organized the first Egyptian-Syrian union in 1958 and called it the United Arab Republic. The Syrians pulled out

three years later because they were fed up with Nasser's domination. A 1972 agreement to join Egypt, Syria and Libya into a Federation of Arab Republics was never implemented.

A political declaration after Assad flew back to Damascus Tuesday announced the formation of a supreme political leadership made up of the two presidents and aides to be named later.

No target date was announced for completion of the merger. Fahmy

said joint committees will be formed soon for foreign affairs, defense, constitutional questions, economics and other areas, and these committees will decide the form of the union.

Egypt and Syria coordinated their attack on Israel in 1973 and fought the war together but split over their responses to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peacemaking efforts.

Assad broke with Sadat 15 months ago because he signed the second

Mourners weather cold to show last respects

CHICAGO (AP) — Mourners waited outside a church in 18-degree temperatures today to pay their last respects to Mayor Richard J. Daley, hours before President-elect Carter and other invited dignitaries were to arrive for the funeral mass.

Carter was scheduled to arrive in Chicago by jet at 8:45 a.m. CST and proceed by car to the Church of the Nativity of Our Lord, a few minutes walk from the place where Daley was born and the bungalow where he lived most of his life.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other national leaders also were scheduled to attend the 9:30 a.m. service.

A parish spokesman said about 300 persons had been invited to the private funeral, but members of the public would be allowed to occupy the rest of the 1,200 seats.

Thousands of Chicagoans came out Tuesday to view the body of the man who was their mayor for 22 years and boss for a quarter of a century of the largest political machine in the nation — the Cook County Democratic party. Daley died Monday of a heart attack at 74.

His four sons stood and his widow, Eleanor, surrounded by her daughters and daughters-in-law, was seated as the mourners passed through the church in a double line. The Daleys shook every hand and thanked everyone who filed past the coffin.

The wake started at noon and was to have ended at 10 p.m., but more than 200 persons still waited for entry to the church after midnight.

Local politicians said it would be disrespectful to speak of power plays

before the burial, but knots of aldermen and committeemen caucused Tuesday in City Hall, discussing possible heirs to at least some of Daley's empire.

Among Democratic regulars mentioned were Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, 38; George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board; Alderman Edward Burke, 34; Park District Supt. Edmund Kelly, 52; and Michael A. Bilandic, alderman from Daley's own 11th Ward.

One black politician who will be a factor is Wilson Frost, 53, committeeman of the South Side 34th Ward. He will be wielding the gavel when the Council meets Tuesday to choose a temporary mayor and may be interested in mounting a full-scale candidacy.



Edward Vrdolyak

Soviet bank weakens American dollar value

Agence France-Presse

ZURICH — In less than half an hour Tuesday, a Soviet bank managed to weaken the American dollar considerably and give a new boost to speculation on further rises in the value of the Swiss franc.

One foreign exchange dealer said the Soviet operation was "very odd and very surprising"—but he also called it a "very well executed coup." It all happened between 11:30 a.m. and noon, and so discreetly that the Swiss National Bank was caught off-balance and could not intervene in time.

The scanty information that is available shows that the operation went as follows:

At the opening of trading, the Swiss franc was tending lower and other currencies, particularly the dollar, were up. Trading prices moved feebly during the morning, in a narrow market.

At 11:30, the foreign exchange dealers of a Soviet bank got on the telephone to unload a large amount of dollars for Swiss francs. Dealers' estimates range from \$100 to \$500 million. The Soviet bank's dealers were clever, selling little packages of \$10, \$15, or \$20 million to many different banks.

It is also possible to imagine that the Soviet financiers, as competent and well informed as their Western colleagues, mounted a market coup because they expect (for reasons known only to them) that the Swiss franc will soon go higher.

Some observers here went so far as to say that the Soviets had acted on

the basis of the possibility that Switzerland may soon enter the European currency "snake" (the bloc of jointly floating currencies). Other dealers talked about a possible German-Swiss agreement fixing mark-franc parity.

Rumors were heard here Tuesday that the two countries might agree on a parity of 1.02 Swiss francs to the mark. Quotes are now oscillating around 1.03 francs.

Whatever the Soviet motives, the operation marked a sudden renewal of speculation on a rise in the Swiss franc. It is quite possible that the slow and ticklish stabilization program the Swiss authorities have been carrying out for some months on behalf of their currency will now have to be started all over again.

In less than 15 minutes, the dollar plunged, taking other currencies with it, and the market panicked. At 11 o'clock the dollar had been quoted at 2.4450 (buying) and 2.4460 (selling). A little before noon the dollar price was 2.4200 (buying) and 2.4300 (selling) — an unparalleled spread between buying and selling rates. Speculators following price movements sold in panic.

Then the Swiss National Bank intervened vigorously, and some operators had to buy dollars to cover themselves. The dollar stabilized at 2.4300 to 2.4390, improving at the close to 2.4370-2.4390. A major reason was buying orders from New York. Still, the U.S. currency lost a hundred points in a single session.

Swedish exiles not happy with pardon

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mike Powers is another face in the Stockholm subway, another pair of galoshes and a wet overcoat shuffling into the Vallingby train and riding home in the 4 p.m. blackness. Nothing distinguishes him from the other suburban trudgers. Nothing stamps him as an exile, one of the guys who went over the hill in 1968 because he thought the Vietnam War was wrong. Powers is going bald now and has a bit of a gut. When he speaks English, the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn and a kind of Scandinavian intonation battle for his accent.

In eight years Mike Powers has blended into the gray, white and black tones of Swedish life. He is neither the immigrant who barely remembers the old country nor the homesick expatriate who follows U.S. football on short-wave radio in the middle of the night.

His friends, John Toler of Chico, Calif., and Steve Kinman of Indianapolis, are like Powers, deserters or draft resisters who have landed on their feet in Sweden. They feel secure now and have a bit of a gut.

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Carter has promised for those who rebelled against it.

About 250 to 300 American deserters and draft resisters are thought to be living in Sweden. The Swedes say they don't know the exact number because they never differentiate among Americans given residence permits.

Thomas Birath of the immigration office says only two have become Swedish citizens, but Col. William Prout, the U.S. military attaché and chief deserter-watcher here for the last three years, said there have been about a dozen.

Most of the exiles are deserters, and for them

the planned Carter pardon would mean a review of each case by military authorities. Only the draft evaders would be assured of having the slate wiped clean.

Powers, now 26, is under indictment in New York. He married a science teacher here, took a degree in history at Stockholm University and is now working in the municipal archives.

"The Carter proposal doesn't impress me at all," he said, holding his infant son Hakan on his knee. "It openly discriminates against the poor and the blacks, who are the people who didn't get any draft counseling and had to come to terms

with the war after they were incorporated into service. It's too Christ-like. It's Jimmy saying, 'I love you all.' No.

"I'm very proud that I resisted a dirty war. Carter underestimates the solidarity between the draft resisters and deserters. It still seems that the leadership of the country doesn't want to admit it lost the war. We're their bad conscience that won't go away."

Powers' attitude is the official line of the exiles' committee here, but it seems to be an accurate reflection of group opinion.

Texan regrets he took shot

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A 38-year-old tire salesman will spend Christmas suffering from the Guillain-Barre Syndrome, an infrequent form of paralysis which caused the government to cease the swine flu vaccination program.

Hospital officials confirmed on Wednesday that Luis de la Rosa had the syndrome which "often follows an infection such as an upper respiratory infection or sometimes follows a vaccination, not just the swine flu vaccination."

"I felt safe taking the shot after I saw President Ford get a swine flu shot on television," said De la Rosa from the hospital bed he has occupied for more than a month. "But now, I wouldn't wish that shot on my worst enemy."

De la Rosa said he took the shot in late October. He was admitted to a local hospital on Nov. 14.

"I feel a little better now," he said. "But I have been in severe pain. My legs were numb and then they would feel like they were on fire. I cried like a baby from the pain. It was hell."

De la Rosa, speaking in a weak, hoarse voice, said he wanted to take the swine flu shot because "I have gotten the flu just about every winter."

The shot was administered, he said, in his family doctor's office by De la Rosa's sister-in-law who works in the office.

He said he really won't mind spending Christmas in his hospital room—now decorated with a small, plastic Christmas tree and two Santa Clause dolls—because he is feeling so much better.

He received a telegram from his congressman on Monday who promised "to do anything I can do to assist you in any way."

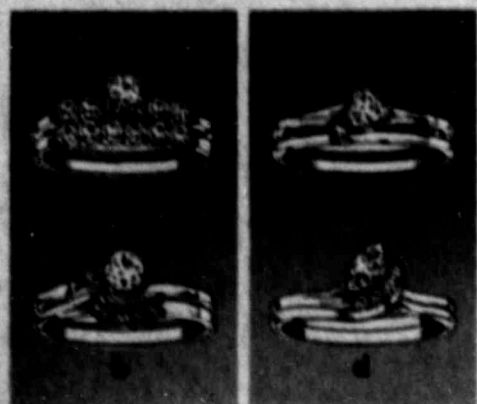
De la Rosa's lawyer said he has asked for a copy of the bill passed by Congress regarding the swine flu vaccination program to determine what compensation De la Rosa might be entitled to receive.

dellwood mall shopping center

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a. 11 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450
b. 9 Diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$500
c. Heart shape, 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$625
d. Marquise shape, 5 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450

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The Diamond Store

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S & Q
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downtown - suburban

State or en

AUSTIN, Tex. — Given the Texas Pass a new job will anger several or penalize em. Lawmakers numerous chat the federal Deadline is Jan. If they fail, increase of as their federal payments—ab

On top of the of Labor would to run the program in pl. ployment Com. And the ch federal law wo

With that k overhead, pa unemployment simple. But gue Labor wants add higher u and eliminate v

Texas' benef nation, averag with a maxim workers now v for their first labor's repr three-man com

"I agree we the federal la protect employ ought to pay workers," Gun

What are t Texas must ad —Starting ployment co extended to counties, scho political subdiv

"There is ne along," says I director of t League.

—Employes farms and ran under unemp as will domes ployers who pa quarter in wag help.

—The wage employer's unemployment will rise from worker.

—Pregnant, disqualified fr The TEC's poli a women is ava

Redu fatter

WASHINGTON — Organized crim making large from such "crimes" as pr gambling a nography be moves to dec the offenses, a funded study sa

In a report today, the Advisory Com Criminal Just dards and government - advisory pan states to go cutting c

FOR BOY the HOOD SWEA

The gift drawstrin In warm c

DU

State either to conform, or employers penalized

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Congress has given the Texas Legislature a choice. Pass a new jobless benefits law that will anger several influential groups or penalize employers \$600 million.

Lawmakers must conform Texas to numerous changes made this year in the federal unemployment act. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1979.

If they fail, employers will face an increase of as much as 600 per cent in their federal unemployment tax payments—about \$600 million a year.

On top of that, the U. S. Department of Labor would send an administrator to run the state unemployment program in place of the Texas Employment Commission.

And the changes ordered by the federal law would take effect anyway.

With that kind of sword dangling overhead, passing a new Texas unemployment law would seem simple. But guess again.

Labor wants to use the occasion to add higher unemployment benefits and eliminate waiting periods.

Texas' benefits are the lowest in the nation, averaging \$53.90 per week, with a maximum of \$63. Jobless workers now wait four to six weeks for their first check, says Joe Gunn, labor's representative on the three-man commission.

"I agree we have got to conform to the federal law. . . . But when we protect employers for \$600 million, we ought to pay a few dollars for the workers," Gunn said.

What are the key changes that Texas must adopt?

—Starting Jan. 1, 1979, unemployment compensation must be extended to employees of cities, counties, school districts and other political subdivisions.

"There is no alternative to going along," says Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

—Employees of about 5,000 large farms and ranches will be brought under unemployment compensation, as will domestics working for employers who pay as much as \$1,000 per quarter in wages to maids and similar help.

—The wage base against which an employer's state and federal unemployment taxes are computed will rise from \$4,200 to \$6,000 per worker.

—Pregnant women cannot be disqualified from jobless benefits. The TEC's policy is to allow benefits if a woman is available for employment

and able to work, but Gunn said it still disqualifies pregnant women occasionally.

—Professional athletes must be disqualified from collecting unemployment benefits during their off-seasons.

—Teachers cannot receive benefits during their summers off. The legislature has the option of providing unemployment compensation, however, to nonprofessional employees such as bus drivers who are not guaranteed jobs when school resumes.

"If we pay these non-professionals, unquestionably it will cost a good deal," observed Jack Burcham, the TEC's unemployment insurance director.

—Aliens without the right to permanent residence in the United States must be denied benefits. This would cut out so-called "white card" workers who have permission to cross the Rio Grande each day to work in Texas but who cannot remain overnight.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Mexican nationals who built U. S. credits toward unemployment compensation and regularly seek work in border towns would be denied benefits.

"I tell you this, with the devaluation of the peso, they (TEC offices) are doing a land office business on the border," said Burcham.

Gunn would like to make another change in the state law.

When a jobless worker registers with a TEC office for benefits, he must tell why he lost his most recent job and then list all other jobs he has held for the past three years. Each of those employers is asked why the person left. Failure to respond in 10 days results in an increase in an employer's tax, based on the presumption the worker left through no fault of his own.

Unemployment taxes vary according to an employer's record of laying off workers.

Gunn says the 10-day limit doesn't hurt big corporations with lawyers and accountants to keep track of such paperwork but "it hurts the guy who is operating out of his hip pocket."

"It would drive the employer of two or three employees to the top of the rate bracket—from one-tenth of 1 per cent to 4 per cent of his payroll," he said.

Gunn says he hopes for a negotiated bill that would bring all parties together but he "will try to bottle up" the commission's compliance bill if negotiations break down.



Guy Mabey, left, receives Boy Scout plaque of appreciation awarded by Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, from Frank Cowden Jr., Development Steering Committee chairman.

Buffalo Trail Council receives \$50,000 grant

The J.E. and L.E. Mabey Foundation, Inc., of Tulsa, Okla., has made a grant of \$50,000 to the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, headquartered in Midland.

Ed Magruder of Midland, council president, announced the grant Tuesday at a special recognition presentation ceremony in which the Boy Scouts presented an appreciation plaque to Guy Mabey of Midland.

Frank Cowden Jr. of Midland, chairman of the council's Development Steering Committee, said the funds from the grant primarily have been designated for capital development of a new camping area at the 6,000-acre Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch located in the Davis Moun-

tains. The new camping area will be known as the Mabey Outpost Camp. It will be located in the rugged interior of the ranch.

K.D. Van Horn of Midland, camping committee chairman, will be in charge of the project. G. Newell Hughes, Midland, is serving as the volunteer consulting engineer of the Scout Camp development program.

Other members of the development committee include Dr. Bill Shaw, Odessa; Sam Hunnicutt, Big Spring; Dr. Paul Hollingshead and Dr. A.O. Thomas, both of Kermit; Lyle Defenbach and Hubert Cargile, both of Snyder, and Ike McCarroll, Bruno Hanson, Oley Hedrick Jr., George Eng, Rudy Wright and J. William Milner, all of Midland.

Midland Board of Adjustment grants variance for duplexes

Midland Board of Adjustment Tuesday afternoon granted a variance for six lots of planned duplexes for a 10-foot back yard rather than the required 15-foot yard.

Builder Harold B. Shull asked for the variance so that he could use the same floor plans on all eight of the duplexes he plans to build in the 3500 block of Shell Street.

When the street was platted, it was curved to prevent it from creating an offset intersection, leaving six of Shull's nine lots shorter than required.

Using the same floor plans for the duplexes should reduce cost of the construction, Shull said.

In other business, the board granted the following variance requests:

—By Richard K. Kretschmar to build carport at 1804 Ward St.;

—By Jose Bustillos to build storage room

without plumbing in the corner of his backyard, 111 W. Spruce Ave.;

In addition, the board —By Richard and Gerald Berveridge for meeting a request by Don variance on the front, Hedgpeth for a front yard side and rear yard variance to construct a requirements to build a sign at Nita Stewart double garage on their Haley Memorial Library.

Powell stays executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. has delayed a date with "Old Sparky" — the Texas Department of Corrections electric chair — for three convicted murderers on death row at the state prison in Huntsville.

Powell Tuesday stayed the scheduled December executions of Doyle Boulware, who had been scheduled to die on Dec. 27, and Larry J. Ross and Selwyn Gholson, who had been slated to be executed on Dec. 31.

Powell offered no comment with the stay orders.

Attorneys for the men had sought the stays to have more time to seek Supreme Court reviews of lower court decision affirming the death sentences.

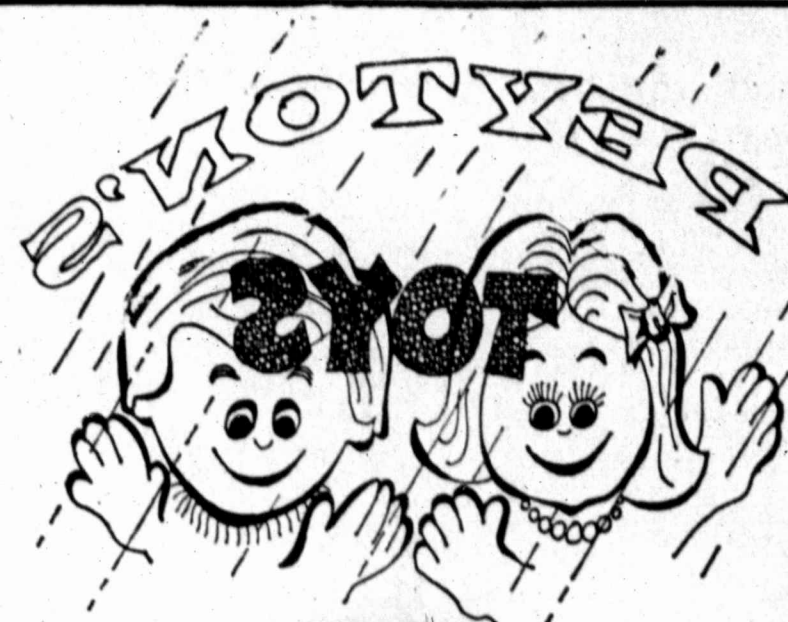
Boulware was convicted of slaying a Dallas policeman in 1974. Ross and Gholson were sentenced to

death for the slaying of a highway patrolman who had stopped them on Sept. 14, 1974, for questioning in connection with an earlier bank robbery.

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Reducing penalties may fatten profits, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized crime may be making larger profits from such "victimless crimes" as prostitution, gambling and pornography because of moves to decriminalize the offenses, a federally funded study says.

In a report released today, the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, a government-supported advisory panel, urged states to go slowly in cutting criminal

penalties for "victimless crimes."

It said cutting penalties for such offenses seems to increase those crimes and, in turn, channels more money to organized crime.

The report said decriminalization plans usually are based on the idea that removal of stiff penalties from victimless crimes would cut corruption and let police concentrate on more serious offenses.

"Actual experience with legalization in

certain areas indicates that these arguments are not realistic," the panel said, contending that legal off-track betting and state lotteries have not lured gamblers away from illegal bookies and the numbers racket.

The partial legalization of gambling and pornography not only appears to have increased the levels of those activities, but also may have increased profits for organized crime," the committee said. "As to prostitution, its current connection with organized crime appears to be increasing through ownership of bars and massage parlors where the women work."

The commission concluded that "the issue of revising laws on victimless crimes is one that states should view with considerable caution."

The panel said investigations "indicate that pornography has become organized crime's latest business," producing profits which are pumped into loan-sharking, extortion, consumer fraud and bribery.

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Harris capable, but may be inexperienced for position

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On the surface, Patricia Roberts Harris is a living American dream.

She is a woman, she is black, she is tough, she is said to be brilliant, she has had an impressive career as a lawyer, she knows her way around Washington and she has paid her political dues to the Democratic Party.

She has risen from humble beginnings in Mattoon, Ill., where her father was based as a Pullman waiter, to hold positions of great influence and power. She has served as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, as a delegate to the United Nations and briefly as dean of the Howard University Law School.

She is a director of three of the most important powerful corporations in America: IBM, the Chase Manhattan bank and the Scott Paper Co. She is a member of the prestigious Council on Foreign Relations, a director of the

Twentieth Century Fund and on the executive board of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

She has held a variety of high Democratic Party posts and, at age 52, now earns at least \$100,000 a year as a partner in the international law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver and Kampelman.

In theory, her appointment by President-elect Jimmy Carter as the next Secretary of Housing and Urban Development should have pleased almost everyone — especially the black civil rights leaders and women's groups that have been lobbying so hard this week for substantial representation in the Carter Cabinet.

The fact that leaders of some of these groups, not to mention private housing industry trade associations and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, were not overly enthusiastic about her appointment has as much to do with Harris's complicated personality as with her lack of experience in the areas of housing and urban redevelopment.

The national NAACP office in New York City had an icy "no comment" when asked about the Harris appointment, although Rep. Parren Mitchell (D-Md.), head of the Congressional Black Caucus, called the nomination "great."

The National Women's Political Caucus said the Harris appointment was a good one although other feminist leaders were more reserved in their reaction. Harris could "bridge the gap between the old and new" faces of the women's movement, Gloria Steinem said.

The National Association of Homebuilders and the Conference of Mayors said that Harris lacked the experience necessary to do a good job at the troubled federal housing agency.

Flaxie Pinkett, a prominent Washington realtor and insurance

executive who has been a close friend of Harris's since Harris entered Howard University as an undergraduate in 1941, described the new HUD secretary-designate as a brilliant woman who is often abrupt, seemingly arrogant, aloof and generally difficult to get to know.

Pinkett recalled several times when Harris was asked to speak before local PTA and other civic organizations in Washington and referred the callers to her New York agent, who demanded a \$1,000 fee if Harris was to address the groups.

"She's not an of, by and for the people kind of person," Pinkett said,

adding, however, that she believed Harris would be an effective HUD secretary because of this.

"She is self-confident, very demanding, capable, brilliant and articulate," Pinkett said. "She would not take a job just for the title if she thought she was in over her head. She cannot tolerate failure."

Indeed, Patricia Roberts Harris has hardly ever failed at anything she has wanted to do. She won a scholarship to Howard and performed brilliantly as an undergraduate. She did post-graduate work at the University of Chicago and was graduated first in

her class from the George Washington University Law School in 1960.

She is married to William Beasley Harris, an administrative law judge at the Federal Maritime Commission, and friends say that their marriage is an extremely happy one. They have no children.

The only time Harris did not succeed at what she tried to do was when she served as dean of the Howard Law School for less than a month in 1969. She resigned, angry and upset, when a student sit-in closed the school and when she thought she had been undercut by the University's president.

Some segments of the black community have felt that Harris has not always been there when needed, although publicly she has always spoken out against discrimination and for opportunities for blacks.

Tuesday, Harris promised to work toward improving housing opportunities for all Americans. In a recent interview, she said she favored an end to the federal government's public housing program in favor of more subsidies for a broader range of families.

"Subsidies should not be limited to the poor but should be available to middle class families as well," she said.



Patricia Harris

Both sides in Davis case let tempers go

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tempers flared between prosecutors and defense attorneys Tuesday in the pre-trial hearing for millionaire T. Cullen Davis, with the defense charging harassment by the prosecution.

Davis is charged with capital murder in the society shooting deaths of his stepdaughter and his estranged wife's boyfriend.

Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 31, died in the shootings at the Davis mansion Aug. 3 that left Davis' wife, Priscilla, and another man wounded.

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson challenged prosecutors to add attempted murder indictments to the capital murder charges.

"The district attorney is using the assault charges to bring witnesses before the grand jury and gain information they intend to use in the capital murder trial," Burleson argued. He said that procedure was a form of harassment and was used to disguise investigative methods.

"Then they tell us we can't ask questions of these witnesses because of an ongoing investigation protected by the secrecy of the grand jury," Burleson said.

Two grand juries have failed to act on attempted murder cases filed in the woundings of Priscilla Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr.

State District Court Judge Tom Cave told attorneys for both sides, "Let's bear in mind, gentlemen, we are here on two capital murder cases...we are not here on two assault cases."

Monday, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said not only is Davis innocent, but the real killer or killers would be revealed during the capital murder trial, scheduled to begin Feb. 21.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Joe Shannon Jr. objected to the word "harassment," shouting, "If it's possible for us to harass someone who is in prison for blowing away a 12-year-old girl, then..."

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will have a "national allotment" of 89 million harvested acres for their 1977 feed grains crops, unchanged from this year, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The allotment is not a restriction on how much feed grain farmers can produce. It serves only as a base for computing how much government payments farmers may be eligible for in a year.

For example, farmers harvested about 112 million acres of the major feed grains — corn, sorghum, barley and oats — in 1976, some 23 million acres more than the so-called national allotment.

The law provides that if market prices of the grain drop below "target" levels — \$1.57 a bushel for corn this year — then direct government payments can be made to farmers to make up the difference.

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Brown has changed little in pursuit of new bomber

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Although the new administration is not scheduled to decide until next June if it will authorize the \$2.8 billion B-1 bomber project, President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice to run the Pentagon expressed support for the proposal as recently as seven months ago.

In a letter to Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) last May 20, Defense

Secretary-designate Harold Brown said the B-1 was a complex issue, but supporters of the plane "have the best of the argument in terms of accuracy, clarity of assumptions and defensibility of conclusions."

Brown's letter to Proxmire indicated he had changed his position very little in the decade since he advocated development of a new manned bomber during his tenure as Air Force secretary in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

As Air Force secretary from 1965 through 1968, Brown said the nation needed an aircraft to replace the aging B-52s. That proposal, then known as the Advanced Manned Strategic Aircraft, has evolved into the B-1.

At a news conference Tuesday after Carter named the California Institute of Technology president to be his defense secretary, Brown said it would be premature for him to reveal his recommendation on the B-1, though he said he had discussed the matter with Carter.

Early in his campaign for the presidency, Carter was critical of the B-1 and implied that he would cancel the project. But he later modified that position and said recently he had reached no conclusions on the proposed supersonic bomber.

The Ford administration earlier this month approved a start on production of the aircraft on a \$87 million-a-month contract that expires June 30. Before that date, Carter and his new Pentagon team must decide if they want to go ahead with construction of the 244 planes the air force wants to buy at a currently estimated cost of \$93.8 million each.

Rockwell International, the prime contractor, plans to assemble the planes at its Palmdale, Calif., plant.

Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.), a critic of the B-1 project, hailed Carter's choice of Brown in spite of his position on the bomber.

"My guess is that the B-1 is a big issue and that means Jimmy Carter will decide it himself no matter who the defense secretary is," Aspin said in a telephone interview.

But an aide to another liberal congressman who also opposes the B-1 complained that Brown can be expected to go along with most proposals for advanced weapons.

"He is not one we can look to to take a very critical look at the B-1 or the Trident (submarine)," said the aide, who did not want his boss identified.

Nonetheless, much of the opposition to Brown which apparently held up announcement of his appointment for

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several days is believed to be dissipating.

A spokesman for Sen. Henry M. Jackson said the Washington Democrat never actively opposed Brown. The spokesman discounted published reports which had said Jackson considered Brown to be too ready to strike a bargain with the Soviet Union.

A source at the AFL-CIO said the labor federation also was prepared to accept Brown.

"Carter asked for our best recommendation and that was (former Defense Secretary James) Schlesinger," the source said. "We thought Brown was a good technocrat. We thought Schlesinger was a better policy man."

But the source added, "Anybody who thinks Brown is a dove hasn't looked at his record as Air Force secretary."

At the same time, a liberal attack on Brown based on his record as Air Force secretary during the Vietnam war also began to founder.

Asked to respond to press allegations that Brown had urged expanded bombing of North Vietnam during the government-wide policy reviews that followed the Tet offensive of March, 1968, Brown replied that he had, in fact, disagreed with his air staff on bombing strategy.

Referring to a March, 1968, memo to Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze which is quoted in part in the Pentagon Papers, Brown told Tuesday's news conference in Plains that he had transmitted three air staff proposals for continued bombing, but noted—in a cover letter that he "disagreed both on the expected effectiveness and desirability of each of these alternatives."

The cover letter was omitted from the published version of the Pentagon Papers, but former Defense Department officials who took part in the

tense post-Tet debate supported Brown's recollection.

Morton H. Halperin, who participated in the policy review in 1968 as well as in the compilation of the Pentagon Papers, said he recalled a cover memo from Brown that disagreed with the recommendations of the air staff. "That rings right," Halperin said after the Plains news conference Tuesday.

Another former Pentagon official

recalled that Brown throughout his stewardship as secretary of the Air Force was involved in a "tug-of-war with the air staff people" over bombing policy.

During the policy debates of 1967 and 1968, however, Brown generally went along with their recommendations on the ground that, as secretary, he "had to represent the Air Force — he couldn't go around saying they were ineffectual."

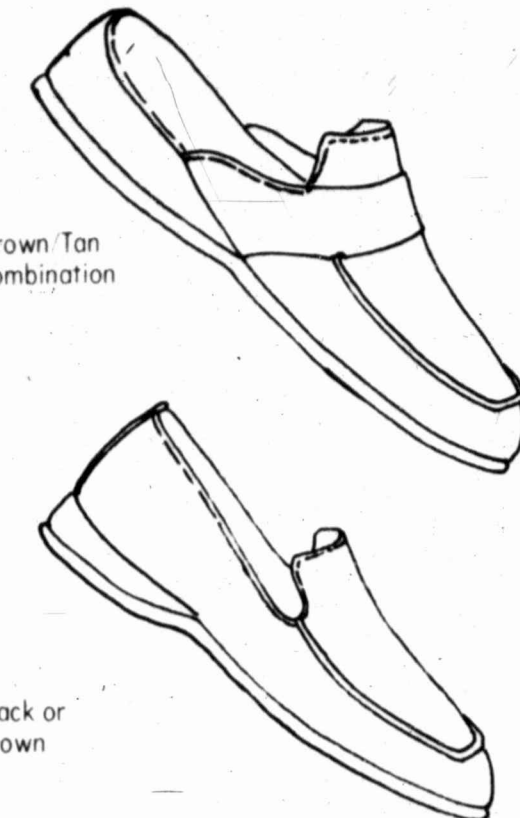
Brown shares worry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Brown, who will be defense secretary in the Carter administration, shares the present Pentagon leadership's concern about trends in relative Soviet and U.S. military spending.

"I am concerned about the trend, upward past trend, of Soviet expenditures...and the downward trend of U.S. defense expenditures," Brown told a Tuesday news conference in Plains, Ga., after President-elect Carter named him to the defense post.

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Harold Brown

Defendant wins disorderly finger case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — An Austin municipal judge has ruled that a black woman did not breach the peace when she "shot the finger" to a carload of white plainclothes policemen last September.

Municipal Judge Jack Schriber Tuesday found Karen Irving innocent of disorderly conduct charges after hearing three hours of testimony Monday. He said Mrs. Irving's act on Sept. 29 did not tend to incite a breach of the peace under the circumstances.

The judge said appellate court decisions on disorderly conduct cases speak of "face to face confrontations" and of gestures made "in a hostile manner, without a disarming smile, and

with an immediately expected violent reaction."

Schriber ruled that since Mrs. Irving, mother of five, was 40 to 50 feet away from the officers when she made the gesture there was no face to face confrontation.

Testimony indicated that one of the officers waved at Mrs. Irving in a neighborhood where prostitutes reportedly abound.

She made the gesture and they circled the block and arrested her, testimony showed.

Mrs. Irving testified she interpreted the wave to mean he "wanted a trick"—a date with a prostitute. It offended

her, she said, "because it happens all the time."

"There is no dispute that the defendant shot the finger," said Asst. City Atty. Charles Maynard. "What she did did constitute a breach of the peace."

Clear-cutting still illegal in forests

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Clear-cutting timber in Texas' four national forests is still illegal.

Federal District Court Judge William Wayne Justice extended Tuesday a ban against the logging practice, pending a final ruling.

Justice made the preliminary ruling after final arguments were heard from both sides in the Texas Committee on Natural Resources suit against the U.S. Forest Service.

The judge set no specific date for a final ruling in the matter. "I realize this is a significant case to be handled as speedily as possible," Judge Justice said. Justice said he based his preliminary findings on the interpretation that clear-cutting in national forests constitutes "a major federal action which may significantly affect the environment."

The extension of the injunction against clear-cutting prevents:

—Executing sales contracts for sale of any trees other than those that are dead, physiologically mature or large.

—Causing any other than mature or large trees to die by felling or mechanical means, except by accident.

—Clear-cutting in the sense of mowing trees down to the earth.

breach of the peace," the lawyer said.

A photo of Rockefeller making the gesture was submitted as evidence.

The attorney said Mrs. Irving will file a civil suit against the police charging "bodily injury, pain and suffering."

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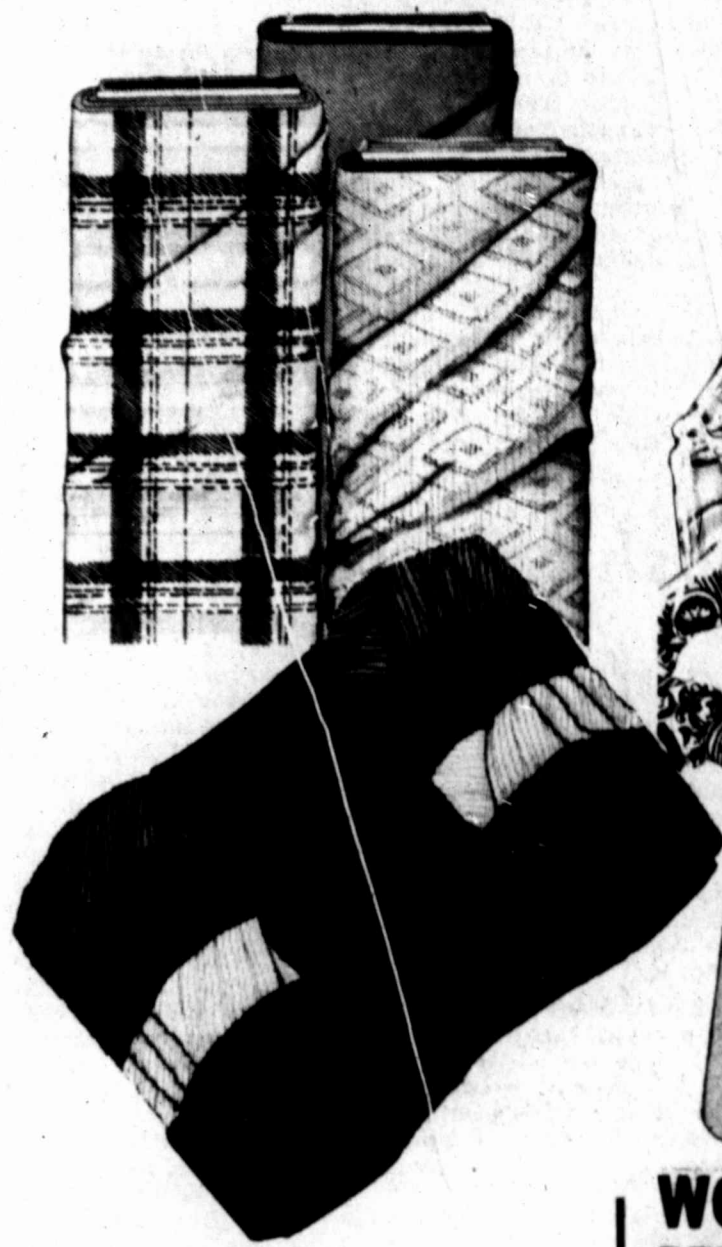
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Texan leaving campus to be Secretary of Labor

By PHILIP HAGER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — At first, F. Ray Marshall had mixed feelings about the prospect of leaving his post at The University of Texas to become secretary of labor in the Carter Administration.

He was at the top of his profession as a labor economist and in his spare time could look forward to periodic visits to the family's 50-acre ranch northwest of Austin.

At the ranch ("It's real small, by Texas standards," noted a friend), Marshall raises goats and beef cattle and spends time searching for arrowheads left behind by the Indians. Also, he has wryly admitted, he raises



Ray Marshall

"some pecans...and a whole lot of squirrels."

"I think at first he felt leaving would be a destabilizing thing," said Dr. Robert Gover, Marshall's associate at the Center for the Study of Human Resources at the university's Austin campus. "But increasingly since he knew he was in the running, he became more and more excited about the possibilities and opportunities of office."

"He has that rare ability to remain composed in the midst of a storm — a quality that will serve him well as labor secretary."

Marshall, 41, an expert on minority employment problems, was announced as Carter's choice after opposition emerged to the prospective appointment of Harvard professor John Dunlop as labor secretary.

Minority and women's groups charged that while he was labor secretary in the Ford Administration, Dunlop played a key role in alleged plans to weaken antidiscrimination regulations of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. On the other hand, Dunlop was supported by A.F.L.-C.I.O. officials, who said he was innocent of such charges.

In any event, Marshall's appointment

initially was well-received by some minority leaders.

"We're so pleased that Dunlop wasn't appointed," said Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md.), chairman of the congressional Black Caucus. "Frankly, we don't know much about Marshall. We're anxious to sit down with him very, very quickly. We have a general resume on him and that looks very attractive — but resumes tell only so much."

Mitchell chuckled over a remark attributed to Marshall in an interview in Texas the day before his appointment, in which he was quoted as saying, "If Dunlop is in labor's hip pocket, then I'm probably counted in the Black Caucus' hip pocket."

"Now that's the kind of man we like to hear from as we approach the Christmas season," said Mitchell.

Despite its disappointment with Carter's failure to appoint Dunlop, the AFL-CIO labor union seemed to accept Marshall's appointment. Shortly after the appointment was announced, AFL-CIO president George Meany called Marshall's views "liberal, informed and sensible," and pledged to him "the organization's full cooperation."

Carter, announcing the appointment, acknowledged that some labor leaders had sought Dunlop's appointment. "My own preference was Dr. Ray Marshall," Carter told one questioner. "He's not a compromise name."

Posh gifts going fast

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — What are people giving millionaires for Christmas? Naples shopkeepers say a four-pound tin of Russian black caviar valued at \$500 tops the list.

This resort town on Florida's Gulf Coast claims to have more than its share of millionaires, with estimates of 600 or so.

A local car dealer says at least four of them will get cars in the \$23,000 to \$26,000 range, and one couple is getting a \$25,000 round-the-world cruise on the Queen Elizabeth, including a stop in the People's Republic of China.

It's too late to buy the \$3,000 silk men's robe at one store here; a woman already snatched it up. The grayish blue robe is interwoven with sterling silver thread and has a diamond stick pin on the lapel.

A candy store that sells chocolates at \$29.95 a four-pound box also suggests a \$3,000 antique book on herbs to read while eating.

Seadock remains eager

HOUSTON (AP) — A Seadock, Inc. spokesman says restrictions imposed on the construction of a deepwater port 26 miles off the coast of Freeport have not dampened the company's enthusiasm for the project.

However, Dave Coslett said there are "concerns in several areas affecting the financing of the project and areas where many people, at first glance anyway, feel the license represents some over-regulation."

Coslett commented Tuesday following a meeting of Seadock's board of directors.

He said the recently announced license for construction of the project by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. was discussed by the directors but that it could be three months before any major decision is made on it.

There is a Seadock director representing each of the eight oil companies and one chemical firm connected with the consortium.

Member companies include Cities Service Co., Continental Pipe Line Co., Crown-Seadock Pipeline Corp., Dow Chemical Co., Exxon Pipeline Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobile Oil Corp., Phillips Investment Co., and Shell Oil Co.

"Initial impressions are that the license subjects the consortium company to what seems to be almost unlimited liability in some areas Coslett said."

"Everyone has to study it to see if it's possible to build under these provisions," he said. "Each company has to make its own decision on whether it wants to go along with Seadock and then Seadock has to make its decision."

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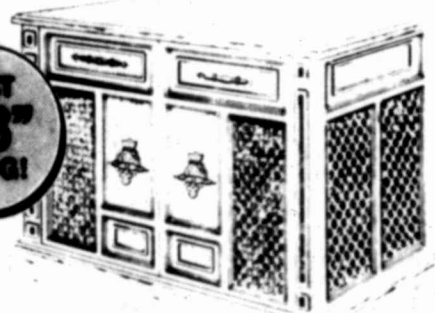
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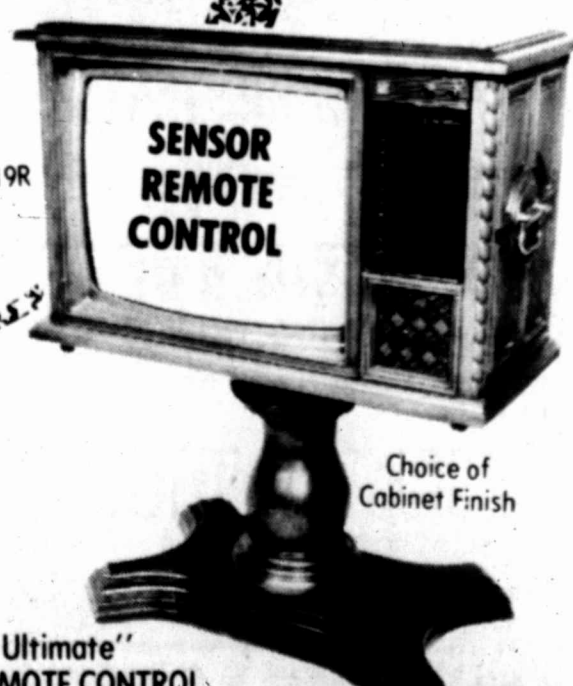
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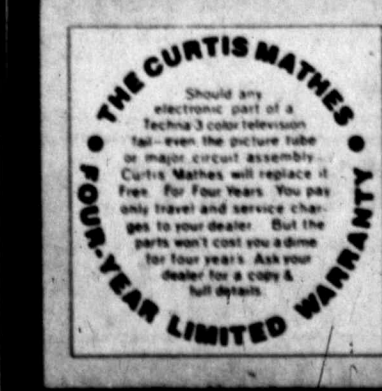
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SINCE 1919

New
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By MILLER

PORT ISA weathering fishermen, conclusion: The

Williams deep-sea fish Texas port or catch per day fishermen on

"Today, you and the tourist catch the fish reaching for pictures and catches in the

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WASHINGTON World food i this year gaine per cent ovi population grov much of the according Agriculture Dep

Even so, off Monday, the supply on a p basis increase per cent this ye there was no i

ROA

Call Termite Hun

Lester Humph

Keep this numb Midland directo low, low North

New fishermen outnumber new deep-sea fish

By MILLER H. BONNER JR.

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP) — After 30 years of weathering the whims of mother nature and fishermen, Capt. Bob Williams has come to a conclusion: The new fishermen outnumber the new fish.

Williams began operating a charter service for deep-sea fishermen 30 years ago out of this South Texas port on the Gulf of Mexico when "the average catch per day ran in the hundreds of pounds and the fishermen enjoyed it."

"Today, you're lucky to average 40 to 50 pounds and the tourists just don't understand why they can't catch the fish like they used to," said Williams while reaching for a battered scrapbook crammed with pictures and yellowed newspaper clippings of prize catches in the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

The scrapbook depicts scenes of proud fishermen displaying swordfish, marlin, amberjack, red snapper and a 175-pound sea bass, the salt-water version of the fresh-water bass.

The clippings detail thousand-pound catches of red snapper from the banks located 20 to 30 miles offshore, and a 1961 account recalls the exploits of three charter boats which brought 22 species of fish into port in one day.

"I still charter groups of fishermen who are just out for a good time and a little relaxation," said Williams. "But I tell my old customers not to expect the great days they had in the past. Of course, some days we get lucky and I look like a liar."

Williams blames the decline of the gamefish population on the area's shrimp industry which "plows the bottom of the ocean floor and destroys the natural habitat" with massive nets.

Carl Gayman, a nearby shrimper, claims the pollution and lack of fresh water flowing into the bays and estuaries where some gamefish species spawn causes the decline.

Although they cannot agree on a cause, both commercial and pleasure fishermen agree that the fish are not multiplying as fast as the fishermen.

In addition to thousands of tourists, Port Isabel also is the site for two fishing tournaments a year which attract more than 600 avid anglers.

The Texas International Fishing Tournament is the largest and oldest competition. It is held in August, and the 38th annual event this year attracted 586 contestants.

Fishermen compete for the Texas Grand Champion's title on a point system. Points are awarded for the species and size of the fish caught and the weight of the fishing line used to land the scaly critters.

Current inquiry rapped as waste

DALLAS (AP) — Robert P. Gemberling, who directed the FBI investigation of the 1963 John F. Kennedy assassination, says the current U.S. House investigation into the killing is "a waste of time and money."

Gemberling is scheduled to retire in two weeks and will embark on a series of lecture tours to try to convince people that Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone and there was no conspiracy.

The 33-year FBI veteran said in Dallas this week he is convinced that Oswald, the man the Warren Commission said fired the shots that killed President Kennedy, acted alone.

"I am so convinced and I feel that any other person, anybody with average intelligence, if he's seen as much of the investigation as I have, there is no other way he can reach any other conclusion," he said.

Gemberling said he has some qualms about the new investigation to be carried out by the House Select Committee on Assassinations, and added he sees more problems for the FBI during the investigation.

"I hope they do it completely independently," he said. "If there is to be an investigation, I hope they don't come to the bureau and say, 'what do you have on this?' because somebody searching the files may miss something. And when it comes out later, they may say, 'we asked you for everything and you didn't give it to us.'"

Gemberling, who was in charge of the investigation in Dallas, says he has written 31 different reports, some of them as long as 500 pages, and hundreds of memos about different aspects of the case.

Gemberling says he intends to lecture on his conviction that there was no conspiracy involved although he is aware he will have trouble getting people to believe him because of "the way our society reacts to the FBI today."

But, he adds, "I can't believe that anybody could sit with me for long without me being able to refute a lot of things they might say. If you extract the politics out of it and you use common sense, you're gonna come up with a lot of the same answers that I did."

Gemberling admits that there were some things that should not have been done by the investigators in the Dallas bureau. He referred to a note that Oswald left in the FBI bureau in Dallas two weeks before the assassination threatening the agents.

He said Oswald's presence in the FBI office in Dallas was a rebuttal to rumors that Oswald was a paid informant.

"Do you suppose we're gonna have some guy come in threatening our agents if he is a paid informant?" he asked.

Per capita output of food increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — per capita food production.

World food production this year gained about 3.7 per cent overall but population growth eroded much of the progress, according to the Agriculture Department.

Even so, officials said Monday, the world's food supply on a per capita basis increased about 1.8 per cent this year. In 1975 there was no increase in

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During the winter of 1973/1974, Americans realized that it was critical to "save a watt" and "not be fuelish." Energy conservation was the watchword because some of the foreign oil we were using was cut off, and domestic supplies of gas and oil had not been able to meet all of our needs for some time.

Conservation: another energy source.

Today energy conservation is practiced by many Americans. But greater efforts, by more people, are needed because conserving energy is absolutely vital.

Gas and oil are finite, nonreplaceable resources. That's why Exxon is working on developing other sources of energy, as well as ways of finding more gas and oil. But development takes time: 3 to 7 years to establish a coal mine; and it's going to take time before enough solar systems can be put into use to make a substantial contribution to our energy needs.

No doubt you're wondering how you and others can save energy, and if your individual efforts can save enough to really do any good. Absolutely!

One of the best places each of us can save energy is at home. When you consider the

impact of 57 million American family dwelling units, the savings add up fast. In fact, the National Petroleum Council estimates that 14% of the energy now used in America's dwelling units could be saved... the equivalent of 11 billion gallons of petroleum products per year. So you see, your share is much more than just a drop in the barrel.

Saving energy also saves money.

The wise use of energy is also wise money-management, for it can save on your fuel and electric bills. Some examples:

HEAT. Each degree above 68° F on your thermostat can add 3% to the amount of energy needed, and a proportionate amount to your heating bill.

LIGHT. One 100-watt bulb burning for 10 hours uses the equivalent of 1 pound of coal... you pay for it on your electric bill.

WATER. If a faucet leaks one drop of water per second, it can waste 700 gallons a year. If it's hot water, that's both energy and money down the drain.

There are countless ways to save energy. Our tip is to find the ways that are most practicable for you. You'll find familiar suggestions—and perhaps some surprises below.

CHECK YOUR HOME AGAINST THIS HOME.

Try this: close your refrigerator door on a new dollar bill. Does it hold the bill tightly? If not, the refrigerator probably needs a new gasket. Check the Energy Efficiency Rating when buying any appliance, including air conditioners. Another energy-saver is to thaw meats before cooking.

Be sure to wash and dry only full loads of clothes. Also, are you washing with cold water whenever you can?

Surprise! Taking showers instead of baths uses only about 1/2 as much hot water.

Is that air conditioner really needed every time you use it?

No one's watching better turn off the TV. And how about switching to lower wattage light bulbs wherever you can?

Are power tools needed, even for that small job? Muscle power might do it as well.

Car pool and combine trips. And when you drive stay under 55 mph—you'll use 11% less gasoline than driving at 65 mph. Regular tune-ups and proper tire pressure save fuel, too.

Is your insulation adequate? Attic? Outside walls? Around doors? Have storm windows? Proper insulation is the single greatest way to cut heating bills. (Check a contractor for local requirements.)

Use your own energy—save the nation's. Bicycle! Also make a habit of using mass transit. And encourage your friends to do the same thing, too.

EXXON

Energy for a strong America



—AP Laserphoto

SOME CATS just have it better than others. Example: Jag, left, and Ziggy, center, and another cat named Rosa. They are owned by John Ruxton of Salinas, Calif., who built these three "apartments" for them in his yard. They're great for watching the world go by and good shelters when some unfriendly pooch shows up.

Center trying to aid confused youth in Alaska

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Nome's teen center is a drafty, decrepit building with a shaky past and an uncertain future. Its director is an ebullient young woman determined to keep it alive.

Laurie Terrall is 23, a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) who has been in Nome a year. Skeptics call her a native crusader. Optimists call her a guiding light among the town's troubled teenagers and young adults. The kids just call her a friend.

The teen center has been a sometime-thing. Closed down for five months a year ago by the City Council after it was condemned by the fire marshal, it has also come under fire from authorities because of alcohol and drug abuse on the premises.

"We spent \$3,000 on new recreational equipment, got the place rewired, and outlawed all alcohol and dope on the grounds before we reopened," said Miss Terrall.

"We feel the center now is an alternative to alcohol, drugs and crime, and even if the kids don't use it, they know it's there and they have a choice of some place to go."

The freckle-faced social worker from Oregon views Nome teen-agers' major problem as "having no models to build their morals on. Their parents are caught between cultures and are the lost generation. The kids are really afraid that what happened to their folks will happen to them."

"They're afraid to be Eskimos, so they try to be whites, but they go to the movies and watch TV and see those whites as hard-drinking, hard-fighting people and they don't look beyond that," she said.

Miss Terrall's road to Nome was a direct one.

"I have known for a long time I wanted to get involved, to help people," she said. "Much of that desire came through watching what happened to a close friend of mine who became a drug addict. She wanted help but when we were in high school guidance counselors were generally P.E. (physical education) teachers with a spare hour on their schedule. There was no one who really understood, and my friend ended up destroyed."

The teen center has received several thousand dollars in federal grants to initiate a winter outdoor recreation program of cross-country skiing, backpacking and ice skating. Miss Terrall is also purchasing art supplies and is planning activities for next summer.

She is adamant that bush Alaska's youngsters find solace in the vast land which has lured so many whites to seek comfort in its space.

"In the old lifestyle, hunting allowed native kids to be alone, in silence, with the outdoors," she said. "If you take hunting away and take them out of the bush and bring them into the city, you have to somehow give them a way to find their own space and peace of mind."

"The boarding home kids, especially, are really shy and they run in tight cliques because there is heavy discrimination among native people who speak different dialects," said Miss Terrall, noting that in northwest Alaska alone there are 15 different ones.

She said to date she hasn't had much luck encouraging students in the boarding home program to frequent the teen center "because the Nome kids resent them and feel it is their turf."

Eventually she hopes to use federal funds to establish similar centers in the isolated villages, with emphasis on creation of traditional crafts.

"I foresee an eventual resurgence of native pride up here but it is a long way from returning," she said. "Most kids right now reject anything that's native and there is no way we whites can cram it down their throats."

"We can take them out on the ice to go crabbing but we're not going to drag them back to harpooning."

Meanest thief steals 'legs' from paralytic

MIAMI (AP) — Harold Williams, partially paralyzed since his birth 54 years ago, has just one wish for Christmas. He hopes the thief who took the special bicycle he uses to get to the street corner where he sells newspapers returns it.

"Not only was it transportation, it was Howard's legs," said a friend, Susann Steiden. "They took his legs, not his bike."

A friend in Pittsburgh built the red, three-wheeled bike for Williams eight years ago,

making the pedals especially easy to turn. The bike had a speedometer on it, and Williams had attached a light and portable radio. It all cost about \$200.

Six days a week, Williams would ride the bike six blocks to the corner where he sells papers.

"It gives him something to do during the day," said his aunt, Rose Beller. She does most of the talking for Williams, who also suffers from a speech impediment.

Judge declares two magazines obscene

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Two magazines, Oui and Girls of Playboy, have been declared obscene by a state judge here, opening the way for possible prosecution of distributors.

Rapides Parish Dist. Atty. Ed Ware, who brought suit against the publications, said he would decide at once whether to begin taking action against anyone selling the magazines. Distributors have said that if the magazines were ruled obscene in Rapides Parish, they might disappear from newsstands around the state.

"Louisiana's statute on obscenity calls for a three-pronged test, and I found the two magazines' primary appeal is to prurient interests," State District Judge Robert Jackson said.

At the same time, Jackson said two issues of Playboy and one of Gallery contained enough literary merit to avoid classification as obscene.

The judge said he would decide later on Ware's request that he declare Penthouse, Hustler, Club, Climax

and Chic magazines of criminal prosecution.

"The retailer's position will be that if the magazines are ruled obscene here, we are just going to take them off the shelves," predicted Chamberlain's attorney. Executives of Playboy and Gallery testified that their magazines are sexy, in good taste — but definitely not obscene.

Ware had said many people bought Playboy to read its interview with Jimmy Carter and found the magazine "shocking." The interview, in which Carter said he had felt lust for many women, became an issue in the presidential campaign.

Nat Lehrman, associate publisher, said Playboy takes an educational and humorous approach to sex.

The magazine also features pictures of women, he added, and attracts a wide range of national advertising which would not be there if advertisers found the magazine to be in poor taste.

Nils Shapiro, editor and publisher of Gallery, said it deals with subjects that young men are interested in, including sex.

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EDITOR'S celebrated throughout the third customs foreign cov

By PATSY

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OPEN TOMORROW

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It shines a beam of light exactly where you need it to make a tedious, ever-present beauty routine a lot easier. How about one for Mom for Christmas. \$10. Cosmetic Department.

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War never stopped Christmas in Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: Christmas is celebrated in many different ways throughout the world. The following is the third of a four-part series on customs of Midlanders born in a foreign country.

By PATSY GORDON

War and curfews did not deter the Vietnamese Catholics and Protestants from celebrating the birth of the Christ Child in the years before they had to flee their homeland, according to Mrs. Warren Buita of 4004 Monty St.

Christians, said Mrs. Buita, were in the minority in Vietnam as they made up only one-fourth of the population. The remaining population was Buddhist, she added.

The holiday celebration began the evening of Dec. 24 and continued until around 5 Christmas morning, said the petite, pretty woman who came to Midland with her husband and children shortly after suddenly forced to leave other relatives behind in Saigon in April of 1975.

The Buita children are Tony, 6; Anna, 5; Cathy, 2, and Laurie, 1.

"We went to church at midnight on Christmas Eve and after church we ate, either at a friend's home or in one of the coffee or tea rooms downtown. These were open all night and we just



Mrs. Warren Buita, known to family and friends as Anna Marie, puts the finishing touches on the

family Christmas tree, her second since coming to the United States.

sat down and talked."

As for the children, "they went to church, but they came home after church and went to sleep. They were

just like the children of the United States. Very excited and they had counted the days until Christmas."

Santa Claus comes down the

chimney just like in the States, but instead of leaving nothing when a child had been bad like he does in this country, he leaves a letter telling the children the naughty things they had

done all year and that this is why they had no presents, said Mrs. Buita.

Santa doesn't wear a red suit like he does in the States, either. In fact, said Mrs. Buita, no one in Vietnam knew what he looked like because there were no pictures of him anywhere. Each child had his own visions of what he looked like. Mrs. Buita said her image of him as a child was one of "a big body, a long beard and 200 years old." The children do not hang stockings.

In Vietnam, it was the custom for everyone to buy gifts for those persons with whom they were in close contact, such as parents, bosses, teachers, friends, etc. These gifts were opened when they were received and because of this there were no presents under the tree until Santa Claus made his rounds to the children.

The Christmas tree was larger and taller than the ones in the States, said Mrs. Buita, but the decorations were about the same, except for candy canes. These were not available in Saigon, where the Buitas lived.

Another item we take for granted in the States, fruit, was purchased only at the new year. "Vietnamese don't grow fruit and because of this they are for the rich people." The Vietnamese don't eat turkey, either. Goose, duck, chicken or pork is what they prefer on the holiday.

"Everywhere you went, downtown or in homes, you heard Christmas songs being played and they turn them on real loud," said Mrs. Buita.

"American Christmas customs are more simple than Vietnam," is the belief of Mrs. Buita. Some American parents might not share that belief.

McHargue to marry

Jan. 4

An announcement party and miscellaneous shower honored Laura McHargue, bride-elect of Timothy Huchton, in the home of Mrs. Gordon Wise, 3205 Boyd.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. T. Mayberry, Nancy Mayberry, Alice Helms, Leanne Higgins, Mrs. Ray Thomas and Mrs. T. C. Ray Tubbs.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Lois McHargue of Midland and Jim McHargue of Abilene. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Huchton.

The couple will be married Jan. 4 in the Manti Temple, Manti, Utah. A wedding reception will be held Jan. 22 in Midland.

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By I-Appel

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Bridal aide enjoys her role

NEW YORK (AP) — When Judy Allen goes to a wedding she's almost as nervous as the bride.

"I'm the last one to adjust her train and to see that everything is all right," says the bridal consultant, who has usually built up a warm relationship with the customer during the process of selecting and fitting the gown. "Some brides I've gotten so attached to it's hard to keep from crying."

Mrs. Allen insists it "isn't appropriate" for the groom to see the bride

in her wedding gown before the ceremony, adding that one of her most rewarding experiences is to watch the bride come up the aisle.

"It's a very special moment that I don't think a bride should run the risk of losing — the expression on his face, his eyes and smile. It gives me a feeling of a job well done," she says.

When it comes to choosing a gown, about 75 per cent of the prospective brides come in by themselves or with

a girlfriend to make a preliminary selection, she reports, but usually come back with their mother before making the final choice.

Some have a clear idea of what they want when they come in to pick a gown but others have an open mind, says Mrs. Allen, bridal consultant for the Quincy, Ill., branch of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

"Each store that has a bridal department is treated strictly individually," she explained on a recent

buying trip to New York. "Fashions vary not only from the midwest to the East coast, but from one city to another in the state of Illinois."

"You must keep in mind that Quincy is a very rural area and what might go in a big city might not go there. However, bridal fashion is much like any other fashion today. It's what a girl wants, rather than following set rules."

And what many of her customers want, she says, is traditional, old-fashioned gowns.

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DEAR ABBY

Give handout to help 'bum'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've always been a soft touch for a bum asking for a handout, but many people say that giving a bum spare change does him more harm than good.

What do you and your readers think?—SOFT TOUCH

DEAR SOFT: What's a bum? Is he a victim of circumstances or a self-made failure? Since it's not possible to know, I'd rather err on the side of generosity and give a small temporary assist to a man who's obviously down on his luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until seven months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in.

I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him to figure out

some way we could get married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger.

I feel so cheated and cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But now it's too late, and there's nothing I can do about it.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it.

Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't.—FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to make.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary, receptionist and telephone operator in a one-girl office. I love my job and my boss is the greatest. The problem is his wife. She is very friendly toward me, but you would think I am working for HER.

She asks me to write all of her thank-you notes, address her Christmas cards and run her errands.

Yesterday she sent some pantyhose to the office with her husband for me to return to the store for credit. (No sales slip. Just try it some

time.) She also sends things to the office for me to gift-wrap and mail out of town for her. All this takes time.

Now she has a new one. Every Friday afternoon she brings her pre-school son to the office for me to entertain while SHE goes to the beauty parlor.

How can I put a stop to this without starting a cold war? She considers me a friend.—HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Tell your boss that you enjoy doing what you were hired to do, but you haven't the time to run his wife's errands. And let HIM handle it. (It might cool your friendship, but it needn't start a cold war.)

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Midland debutantes presented at formal ball

Debutantes of the Minuet Club of Midland were presented at a formal ball Tuesday in Midland Country Club. The Marc Anthony Orchestra played for the dance, which was preceded with a dinner for the deb's, their parents and escorts.

The deb's presented were Susan Kerr Moberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moberly and grand-

daughter of Mrs. Harry G. Moberly of Midland and the late Mr. Moberly, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Kerr of Sanderson; Megan Ann McDonnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. McDonnold Jr. and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Muckleroy McDonnold of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. S. Lawrence Jones of Lubbock.

And Linda Carol Ewan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Noble Ewan and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Scott of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ewan of Wichita, Kan.; Judy Louise Karcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Karcher and granddaughter of Mrs. Mark T. Walker of Midland; Margaret Michele Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Moran Hickey and granddaughter of Mrs. Michel Provosty of New Orleans, La., and the late Mr. Provosty and Mrs. George Hickey of Nashua, N.H., and the late Mr. Hickey; Gayle Grimland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Grimland Jr.; Carolyn Maurine Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cox.

Also Pamela Ruth Scharbauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., and granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer; Courtney Dyan Agar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montgomery Agar and Mrs. Charles A. Symonds of Dallas and the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Agar.

Escorting the deb's were Rick Leverich, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Leverich of Pampa, Miss Moberly; Randall M. McCleskey, son of Mrs. Ralph McCleskey and the late Mr. McCleskey, Miss McDonnold; Vance Hall Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hall of Amarillo; Miss Ewan; Walter W. Riggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne I. Riggs of Clarendon; Miss Karcher; Paul Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lucas; Miss Hickey; Tom Blonkvist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Brent G. Blonkvist; Miss Grimland; Dee Jay

Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Robinson of Great Falls, Mont.; Miss Scharbauer; Scott Northern Jr. and the late Mr. Northern; Miss Agar; Albert Metcalfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Metcalfe, Miss Cox.

Miss Karcher wore a gown of white pure silk organza and imported Guipure lace. The molded bodice of pleats was fashioned with a stand-up collar of Guipure lace and brief sleeves. A banding of the Guipure lace flowers marked the high waistline. A shaped bow with silk satin streamers accented the back of the gown. The flared three-tiered skirt, edged with satin ribbon, was floor length.

Miss Hickey's gown was of pristine white silk satin. The gown had a halter neckline garlanded with flowers of satin cutwork and French knots highlighted with pearls and iridescents. Gathers added back fullness to the bell-shaped skirt below cording defining the waistline.

Miss Moberly wore a gown of white silk satin and imported re-embroidered Alencon lace intricately jeweled with seed pearls and rhinestones. The molded bodice veiled with jeweled lace and accented with a back halter collar was fashioned with a deep V-neckline. The slim controlled skirt of back gathered fullness was floor length.

Miss McDonnold chose a gown of pure silk chiffon. The molded high rise and sleeveless bodice veiled in re-embroidered Alencon lace and beaded with paillettes and seed pearls had a stand-up collar. A Watteau train of silk chiffon accented the back of the long flowing

gown. Miss Ewan was wearing a gown of white imported re-embroidered Alencon lace jeweled with tiny seed pearls and crystal beads applied on pure silk organza. The molded high rise bodice veiled with the jeweled lace and accented with a sheer yoke was fashioned with a high standing collar and brief cap sleeves. The slim flowing skirt enhanced above the scalloped hemline with a deep band of jeweled lace was floor length.

Miss Grimland, granddaughter of Mrs. G. R. Kenyon of Fort Worth and the late Mr. Kenyon and Mrs. John M. Grimland of Midland and the late Mr. Grimland, wore a gown of white silk-faced satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace. The gown had a neckline of lace with a yoke effect of English net embroidered with strands of seed pearls and crystals. The molded

lace bodice was accented by a satin sash marking the high rise waistline and falling in streamers down the back of the gown from loops of satin. The skirt of white satin ended in chapel length.

Miss Scharbauer chose a gown of white re-embroidered Alencon lace applied on English net. The sleeveless bodice was styled with a high standing collar and Empire waist. Appliques of Alencon lace enhanced with imported paillettes and seed pearls accented the sheer yoke. The slim controlled skirt of back gathered fullness, accented with medallion appliques of jeweled lace, was floor length.

Miss Agar's gown was of white silk crepe and Swiss embroidered Guipure lace. The sleeveless bodice veiled with appliques of Guipure lace fashioned in lacy flowers, leaves and stems was fashioned with a deep V and halter

neckline. The slim controlled skirt was floor length.

The debutantes and their fathers were entertained Tuesday with a brunch, following the rehearsal in MCC, given by Mrs. Watson LaForce Jr., Mrs. Ken Williams and Mrs. Frank Cahoon. There was a brunch scheduled today for the Midland.

debs, their escorts and parents given by Mrs. J. W. Starr, Mrs. Ben Black and Mrs. Charlton Hadden in the Black residence, 1608 Stanolind St. Also slated today is a dance for the deb's given by their parents in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

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Tri-Delts plan coffee

Alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will host on Thursday all Deltas, actives and alumnae, and their family or friends at the Delta Delta Delta Sleighbell coffee.

Mrs. Susan Askins and Barbara Priddy will host the milk punch party at the home of their mother, Mrs. Beth Priddy, 15 Saddle Club. The party is scheduled for 3 to 5 p.m.

Sleighbell Day is a national Delta project benefitting any children's group. Each Delta is asked to bring a children's book, new or used, to be donated to a children's organization.

Shine aluminum
When aluminum ware becomes dull through use, brighten by rubbing with a cloth dipped in lemon juice and salt. Wash, rinse and dry in usual way.

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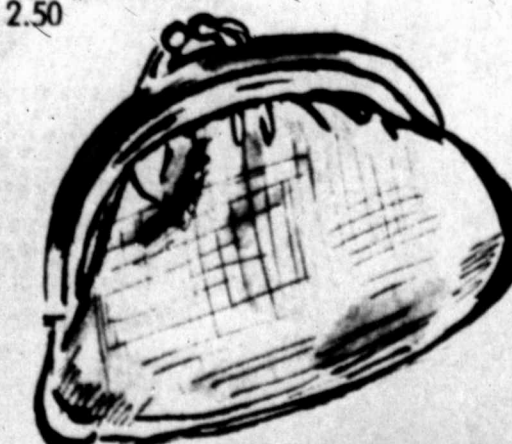
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SORORITY NEWS

Omicron Tau members
plan Christmas party

RANKIN—Omicron Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the Rankin Country Club with Jan Heffernan and Kay Shultz serving as hostesses.

It was reported that Christmas gifts for the Carlsbad Center had arrived there. The group discussed a gift for a patient the organization sponsors at the center.

Laura Schwem and Pat Bearden gave the program on Esthetics of Beauty.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party to be held at the next meeting.

Rita Nell Davis received the special award.

What Texans buy for Christmas was the topic of a program presented to Xi Alpha Mu members when they met for a Christmas party and to exchange gifts in the home of Kay Black, 3106 Lockheed St.

Caroline Holmes and Barbara Elliott gave the program on Christmas traditions, the Neiman Marcus catalogue, Texans that purchase items from the catalogue and Texas foods.

A New Year's Eve party will be held in the home of Holmes, 3310 Stanolind St.



Mrs. Martin Kent Jordan

Judy Ann Buckles marries Jordan

Judy Ann Buckles and Martin Kent Jordan, both of Abilene, were joined in marriage in a double ring evening ceremony Saturday at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here.

Officiating was the Rev. Bob Currie.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buckles of 2806 N. A St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Jordan of Artesia, N.M.

Providing the organ music was Mrs. Harold Heckathorne. Playing the trumpet was Stacy Blair and Stuart Tolle was the soloist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of sheer silk organza. The bodice was trimmed with lace appliques and lace trimmed the scoop neckline. Lace

appliques trimmed the long sheer sleeves and daisy lace edged the sleeves' ruffles.

The floor-length veil of illusion was edged in daisy lace and attached to a headpiece trimmed in lace and bridal pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Maid of honor was Cindi Edwards of Abilene. Other attendants included Frances Swanson, Barbara Allen and Kristi Finley, all of Abilene. Flower girl was Kay Lynn Trader of Amarillo, the bride's cousin.

Don Holly of Abilene served as best man. Groomsmen were Thad Byers, Allen Meador and Morris Crow, all of Abilene. Ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Stephen

Buckles of Austin and Brian Jordan of Artesia. Ringbearer was Mike Trader of Amarillo, the bride's cousin.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's Parish Hall.

After a trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Abilene.

The bride is a junior at Hardin-Simmons University where she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, Hardin-Simmons concert orchestra and the Abilene Philharmonic.

The bridegroom is a senior at Hardin-Simmons University. He is a member of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy Band, the university concert band, orchestra jazz ensemble and concert choir.

Counting calories
can become crafty

Diets are no fun, especially at holiday time. But what you can do is learn to be really crafty about how you eat at those great family dinners and special parties. Sometimes just a few shortcuts can make the difference between maintaining your normal weight through the holidays and feeling fat and full by the time Christmas is over.

If you're drinking, keep in mind the calorie count of your different choices. A glass of dry wine has about 85 calories. A glass of beer has 100 while a shot of hard liquor can range from 95 to 125 calories, plus the calories for the mixer you choose. And even carbonated beverages vary in their tally—12 ounces of ginger ale adds up to 115 calories, while a cola type beverage has about 145 and root beer has 150 for 12 ounces.

If you're choosing which munchies to sit next to at a party, remember while cup of butterless popcorn adds

up to only 40 calories. Ten medium potato chips ring up 115 calories.

Another good trick is to take small servings and omit second helpings. Don't skip meals. That just makes you twice as hungry later.

The thing to keep in mind while you're trying not to go overboard during the holidays is this. Dieting really is a numbers game. Every pound that you gain represents 3,500 calories that you don't need. So, in this season of temptations, start tending toward lower calorie options and you'll have an easier time with the battle of the bulge.

Culinary group
exchanges food

Ann M. Robinson, chairman, was hostess for the annual Christmas covered dish luncheon of the Culinary Arts group of the American Association of University Women, Midland branch. Handmade items or homemade baked goods were exchanged.

Midland girl
earns degree

Betty Lou Byrd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Byrd of 3330 Fannin St., has graduated from Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

She received her bachelor of science degree in education with a major in guidance studies and a minor in secondary art education.

Center to close
during holidays

The Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest will be closed for the Christmas holidays Thursday through Jan. 3. Information about facilities of the center during this period may be obtained by dialing 682-2753 or 684-4308.

HOROSCOPE

BY CARROLL RIGTER

(Thurs., Dec. 23)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A friend could be disappointing during the day but the evening is fine for being with good companions. Don't be too talkative.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to have talks with higher-ups, but fine for constructive activity. Forcing any issues is not good now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new outlets that can be added regularly and prove profitable in the future. Be alert to change.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your duties now seem more than you can handle, but if you schedule your work well, they will soon be behind you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your partners may be doing things in an unorthodox manner during the day but in the evening see the wisdom in doing what is right.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time for handling annoying duties so you need not worry about them any longer. Arrive on time for appointments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan recreation for late in the day when planets are favorable for such. Putting talents to work can bring fine results now.

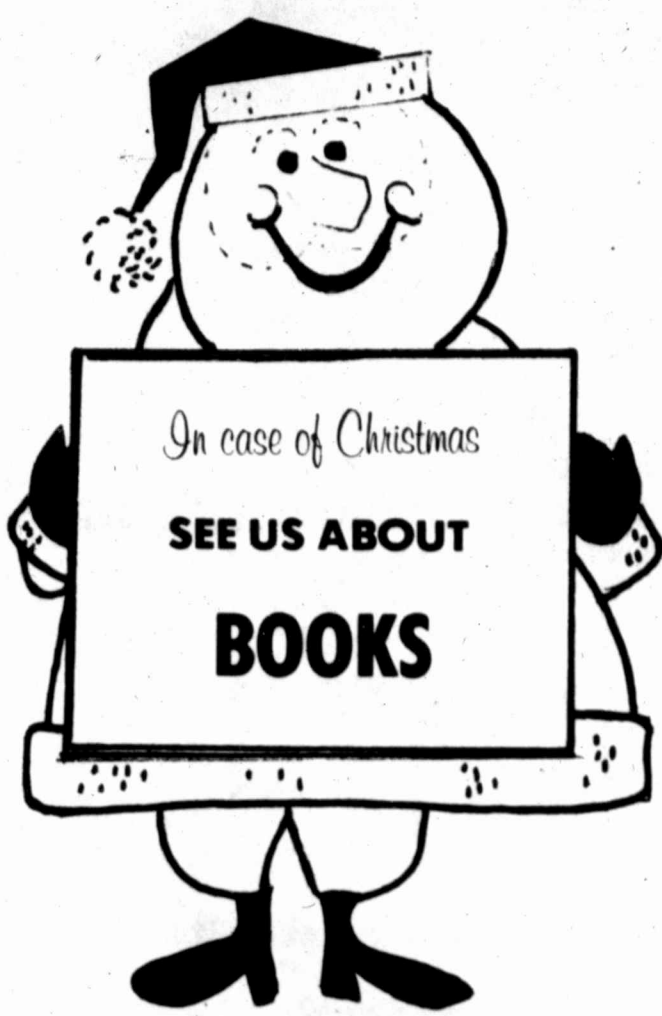
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A civic matter that disturbs you should be put aside until another day when you will be better prepared to handle it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be alert in motion and avoid a possible accident. Study data well so that you avoid making costly mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to save more money and build up your security in case of any emergency in the future. Formulate a new budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may want to make comments that could do nothing but lose friends, so keep calm. Avoid one who bickers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A private worry could keep you from advancing as quickly as you desire, so look at it objectively and carry on. Be wise.



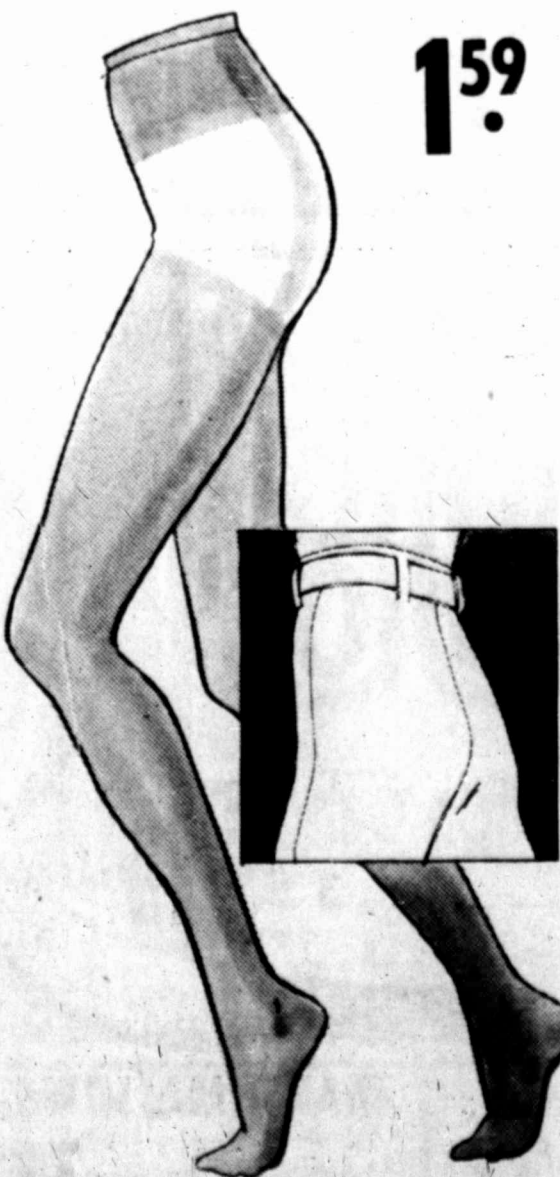
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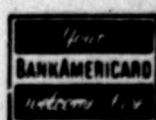
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Christmas in Alaska can be cold

GALENA, Alaska (AP) — Christmas could feel like 100 degrees below zero for American soldiers assigned to "the most remote bloody post in the world."

"The only way out is by plane," said M. Sgt. Jesse "Boom Boom" Campbell, a 44-year-old demolitions specialist from Las Vegas, Nev., one of the soldiers staffing America's radar defense line.

"I wish that I didn't have to spend Christmas at Indian Mountain, but I've got a lot of good friends which will make it easier," said Airman 1.C. Paul Kizinski, 20, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Most places you can go off the base when you get tired of the people you work with," said a staff sergeant at this site 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle. "Here, if you can't get along with people, you've had it."

About 350 military personnel work at Galena, a Yukon River site 400 miles northwest of Anchorage, and 85 more staff the radar stations — including Indian Mountain — which alert Galena's F4 interceptors to unidentified aircraft.

One of those F4s suffered minor damage upon landing a couple of months ago after making an intercept of a Soviet jet over St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

Galena is next door to a village of about 250 residents. But Indian Mountain, 106 miles to the northeast, is all by itself. A bear wandered into the cafeteria last spring. There are no women and no neighboring communities, and winds regularly bring the chill factor to 100 degrees below zero.



CRISTINA LARREA, left, Kristin Serle, center, and Margarita Marques seem to be happy with their new dolls. The dolls bear portraits of the girls, which mothers just love to see. The dolls are the

idea of Dr. Sanford Siegal, who photographs the children and then, through a photographic process, the picture is attached to the dolls.

Amy has 'no comment' on school visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter has no comment about attending a public school in Washington.

Amy, 9, and her mother, Rosalynn Carter, took her first look at the 108-year-old Stephens School Monday. She'll be starting in its fourth grade

shortly after her father is sworn in as president on Jan. 20.

Amy played with her classmates, met her teachers, and tried her hand with the star of the Stephens fourth grade, an electric turtle on which the students learn some elementary facts about computers.

As she and her mother emerged

from their 45-minute visit, she was carrying a sheaf of poster-sized welcoming letters from her new classmates.

They came in handy when reporters started asking her how she liked the school. She put them over her head and ignored the press, letting her mother serve as her spokesman.

Firefighters urged to adopt lime yellow

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters are being urged by an optometrist here to abandon their black coats and boots in favor of high visibility apparel that is fluorescent lime yellow by day and retro-reflective white at night.

Dr. Stephen Solomon, who has done extensive research on the color of fire apparatus and clothing, also favors the phasing out of red fire trucks.

According to Dr. Solomon, lime yellow provides the maximum visibility and the maximum attention-getting power for fire trucks. Many fire chiefs agree. Some who have made the switch report a decrease in accidents involving their trucks being hit by another vehicle.

Today, 40 to 50 per cent of all new fire trucks rolling off the assembly line are lime yellow and many older trucks are getting lime yellow paint jobs, Dr. Solomon reports.

The New York optometrist says red is a poor visibility color

because the human eye is red weak during the day and red blind at night. In addition, most color deficient people cannot see red well, but most are able to see lime yellow.

Although some fire departments are experimenting with white trucks, Dr. Solomon points out that white is completely camouflaged in snow and is equally difficult to see in rain, fog or dust. Lime yellow, on the other hand, is highly visible under all these conditions.

In urging that lime advises, it should be yellow clothing be adopted, Dr. Solomon warns that dark-clad high visibility material.

firefighters are prime candidates for being struck at the fire scene by passing motorists, drivers of fire apparatus or fellow firefighters aiming high pressure hoses. They are also difficult to find when disabled or trapped in burning buildings and other hazardous areas.

Dr. Solomon has worked out a pattern for applying the high or visibility material as trim on existing coats, boots, hats and gloves. As equipment wears out, he replaced with apparel manufactured in the new

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Design unit picks furniture winners

By VIVIAN BROWN
By The Associated Press

Floorings that include tied-dyed canvas, a beveled vinyl that resembles barn siding and a layered look in a rug were among hand-some furnishings that won awards for designers and manufacturers in the sixth annual program of the Resources Council, a national association of interior furnishings manufacturers.

More than 200 entries

included a wide variety of designs that were singled out for awards by the jury for imaginative use of materials, adaptability and other qualities.

A contemporary lamp by Eric Mulvany won praise from the jury, which commented on its classic, sculptural look in giving it an award. Constructed of two-inch-thick, clear acrylic segments, the lamp is faceted octagonally to provide intriguing, jewel-

like light refractions. Neat, clean lines appealed to the judges, as evidenced also by the selection of a contemporary, sculptured dining table designed by Solie and Sonnenleithner.

The go-with-anything, all-cotton, woven upholstery fabric, an entry from Kirk Brummel, is a tight jacquard weave of undulating waves that can be used horizontally or "railroaded" to a vertical pattern. It, too, won an award.

A hand-tufted rug of worsted yarn designed by the Walter Dorwin Teague studio and interpreted by Anthony V'Soske won an award for the finesse of its execution. In five colors and textures of loops, shears, embossed and carved, it provides contrast and depth that makes it appear to be layered.

Tie-dyed, durable floor canvas designed by Maya may be installed wall to wall over nonskid lining. Its six-foot widths can be joined by stapling. In rich greens, blues and oranges, the carpet should accommodate traditionalists who fancy a Colonial type flooring as well as the contemporary home decorator. The barnside vinyl

flooring in individual strips, designed by Sylvia Gold Spello, provides the opportunity to create random floor patterns that can resemble real barn-like flooring in a sort of walked-over look.

A smashing, printed marquisette curtain fabric from Jack Lenor Larsen's studios is seamless (118 by 118 inches), etched through and has a companion linen and cotton wallcovering.

Dual-colored slat blinds

with one color to accommodate outside building uniformity and any of sixty other colors to match indoor decoration are designed by Maurice Schaller for Levoilor Lorentsen.

Other winning entries included a wool, tapestry-like rug with an earth creature pattern, Berber broadloom, a wallpaper of a stag in a woodland glade by Laura Ashley, a natural, slab-finished batik, a ceramic wall tile and a shower.

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A hand-tufted rug of worsted yarn designed by the Walter Dorwin Teague studio and interpreted by Anthony V'Soske won an award for the finesse of its execution. In five colors and textures of loops, shears, embossed and carved, it provides contrast and depth that makes it appear to be layered.

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OPEN MON-SAT

BRIDGE

Read about bridge
to know best play

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

One advantage of reading about bridge is that you can be ready with the right play without having to think for 20 minutes at the table. The difference showed up when today's hand was played.

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♦ J 5
♥ 7 4
♦ A K J 8 2
♠ A 10 5 3

WEST
♦ Q 10
♥ A K 9 5 3
♦ 10 6 5
♠ 9 6 2

EAST
♦ K 8 2
♥ 8 6 2
♦ Q 9 7 3
♠ 8 7 4

SOUTH
♦ A 9 7 6 4 3
♥ Q J 10
♦ 4
♠ K Q J

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ K

After three rounds of hearts South wondered how to limit the trump loss to one trick. And after about two minutes of thought South was too

embarrassed to take any more time. He led a diamond to dummy and returned the jack of spades.

East was too experienced to cover dummy's jack with the king of spades. South's bidding indicated at least a sixcard trump suit, so West could have only one or two spades. A cover would help South but could not help the defenders.

LOSES TWO TRUMPS
Now South had to lose two trump tricks, and his contract.

South can make the contract only if West has Q-10 or K-10 of trumps. Declarer starts by leading a low trump from his hand.

West must step up with his picture card, winning the trick. Declarer later gets to dummy with a diamond to lead the jack of spades for a finesse through East. This captures the ten and the other picture card at the same time.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: SK82; H862; DQ973; C874. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You need 6 points for a sound response to partner's opening bid, and this hand counts to only 5 points. If you're going to look for trouble, wait until you have a better hand.

Clifftop dig yields fossil sharks

By MIKE UNGER
Newsday

What may turn out to be the great-granddaddy of all sharks has been uncovered on a cliff site 6,000 feet above sea level in Bear Gulch, Montana, by Adelphi University scientist Richard Lund.

The find, unearthed last summer by 37-year-old Lund and his associates, is the fossilized remains of a very young shark about two inches long and approximately 321 million years old. Lund calls the find "superfish," and says it may be a missing link to all modern sharks. He says he suspects that "superfish" closely resembles the common ancestor of all sharks, but, moreover, "combines so many characteristics of so many different kinds of fish that it is a wonder in itself." The fish has yet to be given a scientific name.

"Superfish" is not the only important specimen uncovered at Bear Gulch, and Lund went to Boulder, Colo., to present his findings to the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology.

Lund is a paleoichthyologist — a tracer of prehistoric fish — who disputes some of the conventional wisdom about the evolution of sharks. "It is rank nonsense to say that the high-powered predatory sharks of today have not changed in 400 million years," he asserts. "The most important thing we found, actually, is the incredible diversity of sharks 320 million years ago."

Lund says, "though today's predatory sharks are a minority of fish, in the Mississippian period from 360 million to 320 million years ago they were 50 per cent of all the kinds of fish in the seas. They were of all sizes and shapes, few were predatory, and they formed the world's most successful group of vertebrates (creatures with backbones)."

"In their eons of diversification, sharks have been everything from slow, harmless cruisers to rapacious carnivores."

The Bear Gulch escarpment, where Lund, his Adelphi students and other crew members have been digging for the last eight summers, is turning out to be "one of the richest marine deposits found anywhere in the world," Lund says. The fossil-rich Bear Gulch area covers about 100 square miles of privately owned land in what was once part of a prehistoric tropical sea, the size and shape of the Red Sea, that stretched 600 miles from Idaho through Montana to North Dakota.

Fish is not all the researchers have found. "We found worms, shrimp, and things we couldn't identify at all," Lund says. "Nobody knows what kingdom some of them belong to." Even Lund's three daughters, ages 6, 10 and 16, get into the swim of things at the summer digs with their father. "I love it and they love it," he says. "My 6-year-old, Jessica, was playing on the outcrop, looking among the rocks, pulled out a fish and said, 'Daddy, what's this?' It has nothing that looks like anything else except jaws, and they don't have teeth. I still haven't figured out what kind of fish it is."

Paleoichthyology, the study of fossil fish, has been pushed in many new directions by the Bear Gulch work.

"We estimate conservatively that we've found 64 different kinds of fish, of which 32 are shark species," Lund says, "and to the best of my knowledge, none of the sharks has ever been known before, except possibly for an isolated piece of tooth, but not from complete individuals."

The variety of the shark body shapes, feeding and propulsive mechanisms that Lund and his crews found is almost staggering.

Embedded in a small piece of limestone slab, for example, is the sharp red outline of a bat-shaped shark that Lund says "looks like it could have flown." Another has a spike-shaped "horn" growing out of the top of its head; Lund calls it a unicorn shark.

Others are shaped like flounders, or have crab-like claws on their snouts, or resemble ghosts. Still another has petal-shaped teeth.

And one four-foot specimen looks like a modern shark, "but could have outmaneuvered today's mighty predators with great ease," Lund says. "It is the solution to a mystery going back to 1889, when the fin spines of an unknown shark were uncovered in Ohio." Scientists later dubbed it *Stethacanthus altonensis*. "The strangest feature of this remarkable shark is the first dorsal fin," Lund says. "It can be rotated to allow the shark to change direction. Today's high-powered cruising sharks have fixed dorsal fins, and so can't turn on a dime the way we believe *Stethacanthus* could."

Although *Stethacanthus* "worked" for a number of million years, why it and other species did not survive is part of the scientific mystery Lund hopes to unravel. Preliminary research shows that *Stethacanthus* used up an incredible amount of energy, Lund says, too much for long term survival.

Lund's findings also have shed new light on the nonshark monsters known as *Coelacanths*, which, unlike sharks, have persisted without change through 450 million years. The *Coelacanths* were believed extinct until one was caught in 1938, Lund says. "What is the secret of their evolutionary success? We're trying to figure it out," Lund says. The Bear Gulch *Coelacanths* can now be divided into five

groups and that a complete revision of the *Coelacanths* is now necessary and possible because of the Bear Gulch work.

Lund and a friend at the University of Montana, who had been brought up in the area, began their digs after a student brought them a fossil fish from the site. "Every second or third fish cut out of the rock was something new, radically new, enigmatic fish," Lund recalls. "And it kept up that way for years."

Lund and his research group now have more than 1,200 specimens, and Adelphi students are making black latex molds of every fossil. Lund's work is supported by the National Science Foundation, and the Bear Gulch collection eventually will be divided between the University of Montana under that state's Antiquities Act, and the Carnegie Museum of Natural History in Pittsburgh, of which Lund is a research associate. His largest task, he says, will be

to collate his findings.

Indeed, Lund says, "we keep digging and we keep finding new things. It will take years and years to write it all up for scientific publication."

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Maternity benefits pondered

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz says he will ask the city council to alter the present medical insurance program to provide maternity benefits to all female employees regardless of marital status.

The mayor said pregnancy should be treated as an ordinary condition warranting medical attention. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that employers are not required to provide maternity benefits. Under the city's hospitalization plan, city female employees may receive maternity benefits ranging from \$137.50 to \$250 as long as their husbands are insured under the plan. It excludes those employees who have no husbands.

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Young cancer victims' survival rates climb

By B.D. COLEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the autumn of her 15th year, a cellular mass appeared that first made her cheek feel too firm to the touch and later took the form of a cancer sore inside her mouth.

Barbara Pikulinski worried about her cheek for months without telling anyone of her secret fear, and finally she rushed to the doctor amid a December snowstorm, and blurted: "I think I have cancer."

"You're crazy," the doctor told her. She was not. She did beat the prediction of cancer specialists that she would be dead within two months but, to do so, she underwent 14 hours of surgery during which her cheek, jawbone, teeth and a portion of her palate were removed.

By surviving, Barbara Pikulinski discovered the paradox that confronts adolescent cancer victims — their chance of survival has increased astonishingly since 1970, but they suffer repeated emotional deaths because of treatments necessary for physical survival.

Tumor victims who once had an 80 per cent chance of dying within one year now have a 50 per cent chance of living more than three years.

And, at a time in their lives when a Saturday night pimple can provoke deep depression, or even tears, these youngsters must suffer treatments such as amputation and a year or more of chemotherapy, a treatment with highly toxic drugs that produce rashes, nausea, vomiting and loss of hair.

Such youngsters' problems are magnified by two factors over which they have no control. One is that substantial team efforts and pooling of information has occurred in pediatric cancer, producing uniform treatment at various medical centers, but there has been no such coordinated effort against the disease in older youths.

The second factor is that adolescents, with their special emotional needs and fears, traditionally have been placed either in pediatric wards with young children or adult wards with terminally ill elderly persons.

In an attempt to eliminate both problems, Dr. Lucius F. Sinks is establishing what is thought to be the nation's first adolescent cancer treatment center, at the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center of Georgetown University.

Until recently, Sinks was chief cancer research pediatrician at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y. He is a nationally known specialist in pediatric cancer, particularly that involving bone and brain tumors.

"At one time when a teenager had cancer there wasn't much you could do. Now you have substantial success, but success that comes after a lot of hard work and therapy," Sinks said.

"Most kids that have a bone tumor are not only subjected to the original mutilating surgery, but they have to have a year or two of aggressive chemotherapy to prevent the spread. We've learned that this is the way to improve survival, but there's a price to pay. The needs of these teenagers

have become much more poignant than before, when all you could do was (amputate) the affected limb," he said.

Because of lack of uniform treatment and patient management, Sinks said, "what you quite often find is that a teenager doesn't want to be on a pediatric floor, doesn't want to be associated with very small kids with the disease. On the other hand, if he or she is admitted to an adult floor with dying patients who have no chance of being cured, that also is disastrous for a kid hoping to be cured."

"One of my doctors put me up on the seventh floor once," said Barbara Pikulinski, during a recent telephone interview from her home in Syracuse, N.Y. "The youngest person up there was 52. It was the terminal floor, and I was just trying to get accustomed to (living with the disease)."

"The patients were walking around up there without their bandages, and it almost destroyed me," she said.

"On the pediatric floor I felt like I was helping the younger children, but I didn't have anybody to share my thoughts with," she said.

Life is difficult enough for leukemia patients who must undergo chemotherapy treatments that literally are sickening. But the radical surgery required for a tumor patient can be almost unbearable for a teenager already struggling to cope with normal problems related to an adolescent's body image and appearance.

Pikulinski, now 20, said she still remembers quite distinctly the day she was told what surgeons were going to do to her face. "They showed me a picture of what it was going to look like. Her face (the girl in the picture) was so disfigured — and I wanted to be a model."

"I went home over the weekend and talked to my boyfriend. He said he wouldn't care, but I said I didn't want the operation," she recalled.

Pikulinski's parents authorized the surgery and today, five years and more than 30 reconstructive operations later, "my face isn't really disfigured. I'm considered cured, and I do some modeling."

"But it was terrible to have your face taken apart like that. You look terrible, you lose your hair. Most of the guys I knew, and most of my girlfriends wouldn't talk to me. They'd back off. They wouldn't know what to say," she said.

Pikulinski said she is glad to see development of a special unit such as that being launched at Georgetown.

"You want to be with people who have the same interests, who like the same music and the same things. In pediatrics, they'd make everyone go to bed at 8:30 (p.m.). That included everybody, 2 to 21. When you're 14, you don't want to go to bed at 8:30," she said.

Dr. Bennett Olshaker, a psychiatrist, associate professor of child development at George Washington University Medical School and author of two books on child rearing, said adolescents have always been a "sort of in-between (group). They're trying to break off from their parents, and they don't feel right with little kids."

DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Plastic surgeons vary ways of picking patients

Dear Dr. Solomon: I was fascinated by your questions and answers about the use of plastic surgery to improve your appearance. Can I order my own operation?—Sally

Dear Sally: There are plastic surgeons who will work like technicians: You can come and order what you want and they'll do it. And there are plastic surgeons who behave like physicians: they will accept you as a patient, look at you in totality and advise you of what they can and cannot do. They will tell you what the possible drawbacks are and help you make up your mind whether or not you want it. And then, farther over, there's the physician who thinks he's God: he will say: "Thou shalt have or thou shalt not." There will be no discussion and he will only take good candidates, rejecting many others.

A surgeon I know, who requested anonymity, commented, "I've seen many people who have consulted very well known surgeons and who have been thrown out of their offices because they weren't very good candidates for surgery." He added, "But they were left completely mystified as to why they

were or weren't operated on. Medicine's a heavy ego food and the doctor has his problems, just like the patient."

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are cream-filled pastries safe to eat? My husband loves them, but my mother had always warned me against them.—Catharine M.

Dear Catharine: There used to be a great deal of contamination of cream pastry because of poor sanitation among workers and bacteria in the milk and eggs they used. The typhoid germ was just one of many that found cream pastry an ideal spawning ground. But now products are formulated so as not to foster bacterial growth. The ingredients are better controlled, cooking is more thorough, and handling is more sanitary.

Whereas cream pastry accounted for almost 20 percent of food-borne diseases in the 1930s, the figure is now only a trifle over two percent. If you buy your pastry at a good bakery, I don't think there is anything to be afraid of (except perhaps the calories—but that is another story). One important thing to remember: buy the pastry at the end of your shopping, then put it right in the refrigerator the moment you get home. And don't let it sit around too long—not that it is likely to in your house!

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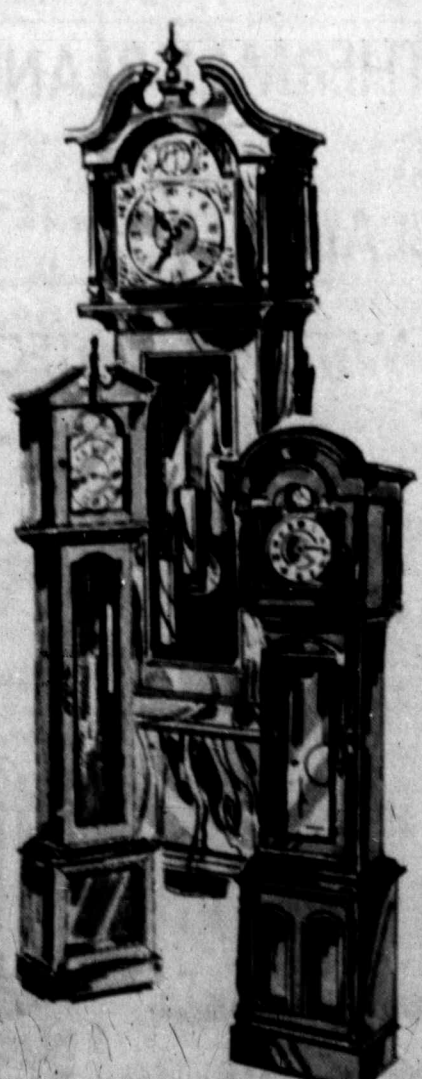
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"At a point when they're looking forward to a long life and what they're going to do, they're looking at something that's going to shorten their life. They have to confront the problem of not being, which is hard for anybody, but particularly for an adolescent."

The natural anger generated by such circumstances inevitably leads to strained relations between child and parent.

"In many instances, parents are left completely out of the whole discussion (between doctors and

adolescent patients)," Sinks said. "Yet these teenagers, for economic reasons, are tied very closely by an umbilical cord to the parents. They have to live together, and they all have to understand what's going on."

"If you have a situation where the parents are completely denied access to information... Let's face it, handling parents is a difficult thing. There's a certain art to it. And if you haven't had experience, haven't trained yourself or been trained, you're usually not very good at it," he said.

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KEY STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Ch Ten

By JUDY JOHNSON
In his work Midland native into contact with the sports believes the here in Midland Jastrow, who

Land office fumble

DALLAS (AP) — Landry figured the ball three National Commission to the Los Angeles Rams. Landry, after there was no Joe DuPre fourth and sevenyard line. "It (the fill) first down," the ball at the six. They came down down." The ball was Ram. The second Landry, was foot-long touch ahead touch. "Every in score," says to the league a second officials) got the touchdown decision right. Landry apparently b specialist, T yard field game 10 the three point penalty and three. McCuttronsal t later. "Cliff's per except he was tripped u "Therefore, him into the l All this w McNally, su the National not change th

To get Re tion service number list
Andrews
Big Lake
Big Spring
Cloverdale A
Crane
Garden City
Greenwood
Lamesa
McCamy
Midwest and
Rankin
Stanton
Tarzan, Len
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1978

School Board hears Cox' report

By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

"Many unfortunate incidents" occurred during the regional championship football game between Lee High School and Arlington Sam Houston in San Angelo, school district athletic director Sam Cox said.

"Every game involved contributed negatively in some way or another,"

Cox said in a report to the school board Tuesday.

The report also was sent to University Interscholastic League officials, who requested a report on the incidents.

Among those negative actions Cox said Lee High School was guilty of were "several questionable late hits," including one which preceded a fourth

quarter fight.

"Lee players obviously should not have participated in the fight although this observer is not certain they had a choice," Cox said.

Describing the fight, Cox said the game films show an Arlington player "running from the playing field and diving into a Lee player... it becomes difficult to determine what

all actually does occur as the Arlington bench more or less closes around the action... Lee players were outnumbered considerably and there is no doubt as to who won this particular encounter."

Cox praised Lee coach Jim Acree for keeping the Lee players on the

(Continued on Page 3-C)



Terry Jastrow

—Staff Photo by Bruce Partain

Chamber honors
Terry Jastrow

By JUDY JOHNSTON

In his work with network sports, Midland native Terry Jastrow comes into contact with celebrities in and out of the sports world, but he still believes the nicest people are right here in Midland.

Jastrow, who is visiting his family,

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Jastrow, of 1705 W. Cuthbert Ave., for the holidays, was honored Tuesday by the Midland Chamber of Commerce board of directors for his award-winning job with ABC sports.

Nominated for three Emmy awards, Jastrow received one for his producing of the Wide World of Sports series.

In accepting a plaque from the Chamber, Jastrow said the opportunity to work with the network sports had been "wonderful for the past seven years."

In his travels, he said, he had met many interesting persons.

"Regardless of where I go or who I interact with, though, I do believe the nicest people I've ever come across exist right here," Jastrow said.

Jastrow's Wide World of Sports Series won Emmy awards 13 of the 16 years of its existence, he said. His golf series was nominated for an award which went to Monday Night Football, but Jastrow said it was an honor for the series to be nominated.

Of the Wide World series, Jastrow said, "It really does span the globe... It's wonderful, eventful."

Jastrow produced the 1972 Olympic field events and produced and directed the network presentation of all 1976 Olympic boxing events with Howard Cosell.

The 1976 Olympic boxing events were both an outstanding achievement for the participants and an inspiration for Jastrow, he said.

With five gold medalists, he said, the event was the single most outstanding achievement of the American effort.

The boxing team was closely-knit, Jastrow said, and when, just before the competition, the mother of one member died, the teammates were supportive.

The teammates told the boy if he wanted to return home they would understand, Jastrow said. But the boy talked to his father, who said his mother would have wanted the boy to stay and do his best.

The boy went on to win a gold medal.

"That's an indication of all the team," Jastrow said, adding that all the athletes he came into contact with remained humble and basically sincere. "They understood what competition is about," he said.

In introducing Jastrow, Paul Rea said he happened to be in an Aspen, Colo., service station one winter when a four-wheel drive passenger wagon drove up, with a woman driving and a group of children in the back.

There also was a young man in the front passenger seat, who looked like Terry Jastrow, Rea said. When the young man got out to make a phone call, Rea said he went over and asked the woman if that was Terry Jastrow. The woman said he was and asked how Rea knew. Rea responded that he was from Midland.

Later, Rea said, Jastrow came back and introduced his friends, Ethel Kennedy and her children.

"Which only goes to show, Terry Jastrow can be more recognizable than Ethel Kennedy," Rea said.

Landry says
officials
fumbled

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry figures the officials fumbled the ball three times in Sunday's 14-12 National Conference football playoff loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

Landry, after viewing films, says there was no doubt that tight end Billy Joe DuPree made a first down on a fourth and 10 pass at the Ram sevenyard line late in the game.

"It (the film) showed he made the first down," says Landry. "He caught the ball at the five and got hit on the six. They marked the ball where he came down which cost us a first down."

The ball went over on downs to the Ram.

The second oversight, according to Landry, was Lawrence McCutcheon's foot-long touchdown run for the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth period.

"Every indication was he didn't score," says Landry. "When I talked to the league office they said he made a second surge. When they (the officials) got there they marked him for a touchdown. Neither official made a decision right away."

Landry adds "I think some TV camera went at it from the side. He didn't look like he scored."

Landry also says Cliff Harris was apparently blocked into Ram kicking specialist, Tom Dempsey, on a 24-yard field goal that apparently tied the game 10-all. The Rams declined the three points and took the five-yard penalty and the ball at the Dallas three. McCutcheon scored his controversial touchdown three plays later.

"Cliff's penalty was the critical one, except he was hit when he started and tripped up," says Landry. "Therefore, his momentum carried him into the kicker."

All this was pointed out to Art McNally, supervisor of officials for the National Football League. It will not change the score.

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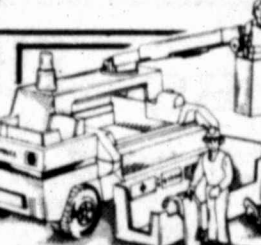
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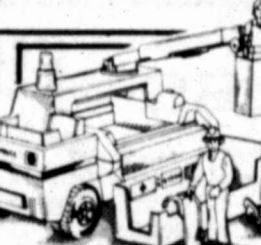
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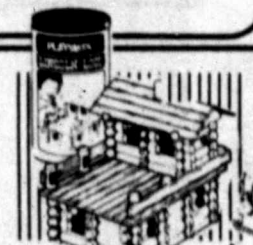
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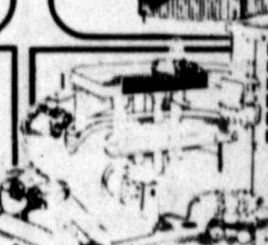
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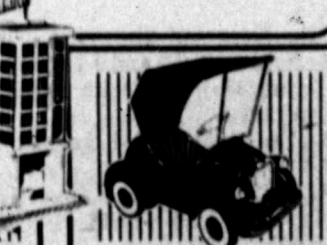
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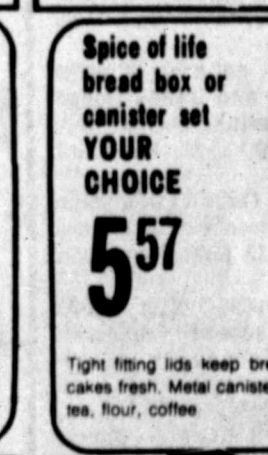
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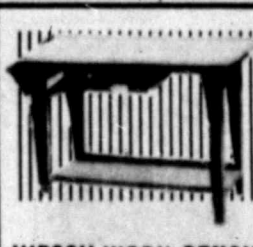
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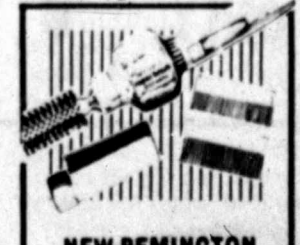
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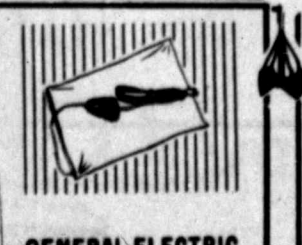
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Steelers calmly claim away field advantage

By The Associated Press

The home field advantage in sports has been well publicized. But what about the "away field" advantage? That is what the Pittsburgh Steelers think they have in Sunday's American Football Conference playoff game

against the Oakland Raiders.

"There's nothing we like better than going against a team that's biting at the bit, with the crowd hollering obscene things at you," says Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "Then you go down and score, win the

football game and get out of there."

COACH CHUCK Noll agrees with Bradshaw. "Our team reacts to the crowd noise, whether it's for or against us," noted Noll. "That kind of thing excites our football team. Our history shows

it." The most recent example, of course, is Pittsburgh's 40-14 humiliation of the Baltimore Colts in last week's American Football Conference playoff opener at Baltimore. The Steelers have won more than one National Football League game in in-

tensely hostile territory en route to two straight Super Bowl titles. "It was like you're the wagon train and the Indians have you surrounded," said center Ray Mansfield about the triumph in Baltimore. "It's fun to quiet a crowd down. The more hostile the crowd is, the better we like it."

THE STEELERS could be exactly in their element, then, because the crowd in Oakland figures to be very hostile. The fans have been waiting impatiently for a Super Bowl participant ever since the world series of football began 11 years ago.

The winner of Sunday's AFC title game will advance to Super Bowl XI at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 9 against the survivor of Sunday's National Conference playoff game between the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams.

THE STEELERS, with their offensive and defensive lines playing extremely well, are slight favorites over the Raiders—despite being riddled by injuries. First-string running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier were hurt in the Baltimore game and both are listed as "questionable" for Sunday's game. Another Pittsburgh regular, kicker Roy Gerela, has a groin injury.

The Raiders, who beat New England 24-21 last weekend, are in better shape physically and offer one of the most explosive passing games in the NFL behind quarterback Ken Stabler. The southpaw passer could come out throwing at the start to upset the Steelers' equilibrium.

"THIS YEAR, we're going to do

whatever it takes to get to the Super Bowl," said Oakland Coach John Madden.

Unlike Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Minnesota are in relatively good shape for their game at Bloomington, Minn.

The Rams have only two minor injuries after their 14-12 decision over Dallas last weekend. Minnesota, which beat Washington 35-20 last weekend in advancing to the NFC championship game, also has two players on the injured list, but both middle linebacker Jeff Siemon and quarterback Frank Kenton are expected to play.

THE RAMS and Vikings have been the most successful teams in the NFC for several years. Yet, neither has won a Super Bowl. In the last four years, the Rams have a 44-11-1 record while Minnesota is 45-10-1. The tie occurred when the two played a 10-10 game three months ago.

The Vikings are unanimous in their agreement that the game will be a brutally physical battle, decided in the trenches.

"It's a do-or-die situation," said Minnesota tackle Alan Page. "If you don't do it, it's all over."

RAMS COACH Chuck Knox said it will take the best game in his four-year career at Los Angeles to beat the Vikings.

"I believe it when Fran Tarkenton says this is the best football team at Minnesota since he's been there," Knox said. "They have many more weapons than before, so many it's frightening."

Rebs waltz past Del Rio, 95-78

By PAUL DOMOWITZ

The Del Rio Rams and Rodney Dangerfield are a lot alike. Neither one of them gets much respect.

But Tuesday night, the South Texas outfit earned at least the right to be taken seriously, when their pilot to bombardier shooting escapades gave the Lee High cagers all they could handle for three quarters of a ball game, before the Rebs exploded their upset hopes; and coasted to a 95-78 victory at the Lee gym.

It was the second conquest of the season over Del Rio for Coach Paul Stueckler's high-flying crew. Only a month ago, they blasted the Rams down in the border town, 90-35.

Lee's bid for their fifteenth victory of the season was never quite in serious jeopardy Tuesday, but Del Rio's uncanny outside shooting ability did keep the game close for more than three quarters, before the Rebs ran away with it.

BILLY RAY Ennis once again

paced the offensive barrage for Lee with 24 points, with Mike Denny adding 18. Bobby Alexander was the third Rebel in double figures, as the 6-2 postman tossed in 11 points.

Irvin Johnson, Frank "the rabbit" Reyes, and Roger Abernathy hit for 22, 20 and 17 points respectively in Del Rio's scoring attack, with most of those tallies coming on long range aerials that almost needed radar to pick up.

Del Rio's band of little men looked more like pygmies than basketball players standing next to the Lee giants, but they quickly proved that appearances can be deceiving, and broke out to a quick 4-0 lead.

The Rebs couldn't get moving in the early going, but still managed to stay right on the Rams' heels, and with 2:52 left in the opening period, they captured the lead for good, 17-16, on a bucket by substitute postman, Dick Lynch.

REBEL GUARD Mike Wallace connected for a pair of baskets

midway through the second quarter, and Lee's lead was up to 18, at 40-22. But the pesky Reyes led a Del Rio comeback that saw the Rams outscore Lee 16-6 through one stretch, and put themselves back within range, 46-36.

Del Rio coach Manny Polanco gave his players the go-ahead to shoot from anywhere this side of the Mexican border in the second half, and they did, as the trio of Reyes, Abernathy and Jordan fired at will, and cut the Rebel lead to five, 59-54, with 1:10 remaining in the third quarter.

Once again however, the Rebels ended the period with a surge, reeling off seven quick points in the final minute, to take a 66-54 lead.

LEE'S 6-5 postman, Mike Denny had gone relatively unnoticed the first three periods, scoring only six points to go with a handful of rebounds. But the big man came out of his shell in the final quarter, and sent the Rams packing, as he put through six buckets in his team's 29-point fourth quarter

spurt. Lee, now 15-3 on the season, will be idle until Dec. 28-29, when they will participate in the Berger basketball tournament. The Rebs open their District 5-4A calendar at home on January 4, against Odessa.

Lee's sophomore and junior varsity squads made it a sweep over Del Rio, as the sophs won 74-56, and the JVs succeeded with equal ease, pounding the Baby Rams, 72-40.

In the Rebel junior varsity win, Nate Goudeau was the only player in double figures, with 13, but Mike Oestmann, Mike Richard, Joe Garner, David Stueckler, Bruce Crawford, and Harry Shanks all contributed eight apiece.

Ennis 24-28; Denny 18-18; Smith 2-24; Wallace 4-1-1; Johnson 4-8; Pitts 1-1-1; Blake 2-24; Wright 2-1-1; Rayman 1-2-2; Lynch 1-2-2; Dellenback 0-0-0; Alexander 5-1-1. Total: 95-78.

Scoring by quarters: Del Rio 20 16 18 24-78

Lamesa earns district win

The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes opened the District 3-AAA cage Tuesday night with a 40-34 win over Brownfield's Cubs, but it wasn't easy. It took two overtimes.

Lamesa, now 8-4 and 1-0 in district, won the game with six points in the second overtime. Regulation play ended in a 34-34 deadlock, and neither team could score in the first overtime. Lamesa went six minutes before hitting a basket in the second overtime.

Eddie Kerr led the Tors with 11 points while Brownfield, now 6-9 and 0-1, was paced by Mark Ross and Danny Hamilton with 10 points each in the low scoring game.

Sweetwater defeated Snyder, 70-57, in the only other 3-AAA contest.

THE GREENWOOD Rangers ran their record to 14-4 Tuesday with a 79-66 thumping of the Midland High Sophomores.

Midland's Archie Booth led all scorers with 29 points and Randy Hammons added 23, but the Rangers put four men in double figures to take the win. Freshman Joe Mobley scored 25 and Johnny Womack added 18. Other top Rangers were Gordon Williams with 15 and Russell Brooks with 10. Both teams hit 30 field goals, but the Rangers won it at the free throw line.

The Rankin Red Devils won their second District 6-A outing of the young season Tuesday with a 71-60 victory over the Wink Wildcats.

RANKIN, NOW 2-0 in loop play, got a big 30 point performance from Randy Golsen and Randy Doege added 14. Lynn Parker had 12 points. In other 6-A action, Marfa defeated Van Horn, 55-53, and Clint clubbed Iraan, 61-50.

The streaking Reagan County Owls raised their season mark to 9-3 with a 51-42 victory over Ozona. Jennings Teel led the way with 13 points and Don Thompson added 12.

The Reagan County girls are now 16-3 after a 44-22 win over Ozona. Dorothy Watson scored 14 points in the win. In junior varsity action, Reagan County won the boys game, 38-30 and the girls contest, 36-16. In District 9-A contests, Wall defeated Eldorado, 80-71. Eldorado owns a victory over Reagan County. Menard defeated Junction, 66-48.

THE STREAKING Stanton Buffaloes pumped their gaudy season record to 14-1 with a 61-51 win over the Crane Golden Cranes.

Tim Glynn paced the Buff attack with 16 points and David McCallister added 15 points in the two-pronged attack. Calister's Steve Hollifield was the only player in double figures for the losers with 11 markers. Crane is now 4-7 on the year.

Grady lost an 84-76 decision to Grandfalls, but Grady's Mark Tate scored 19 points. Grady won the girls game, 80-64, as Faye Welch tossed in 51 points.

Borden County nudged Klondike, 42-41, in overtime in a 9-B outing. Larry Simer had 14 for Borden County and Dennis Heald had 13 for Klondike. Klondike lost the girls outing, 41-37, but Jeanene Bradford had 28 points.

THE ANDREWS Mustangs dropped an 81-65 decision to Eunice, N. M., in a non-conference game. Andrews' Weldon Jones paced all scorers with 25 points and Jimmy Beck scored 12. Bruce Carver led Eunice with 24 points while Bobby Thrash and Don Spence had 16 and 15 points respectively.

Wishbones fly in final stats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wishbone teams were shut out of the nation's top 10 total offense charts this year, but the run oriented formation led the way in rushing, scoring and the all important winning percentage.

Statistics compiled by the National Collegiate Athletic Association reveal that the 19 major college teams using the Wishbone won 112 games, lost 89 and tied seven for a .555 winning percentage.

Forty-nine teams used the I-formation and won 281 games, lost 249 and tied five for a .530 percentage. The 29 Veer teams won 157 games, lost 150 and tied eight for a .511 mark.

Then came the wing-T teams, with a percentage of .485; the pro set, .462, and the multiple offense teams, which won only 88 games while losing 103 and tying two for a percentage of .461.

Wishbone teams led in scoring, averaging 21.6 points per game, edging the I and the Veer. The Wishbone ran off with the rushing title, averaging 252.1 yards per game, while the second-place Veer averaged 213.9.

Professional scouts looking for passers and receivers might take comfort in the fact that statistics indicated a national trend toward more and better passing. Combining both teams for all 796 games involving major college teams, the national passing yardage was 246.9 yards per game, the highest in three years.

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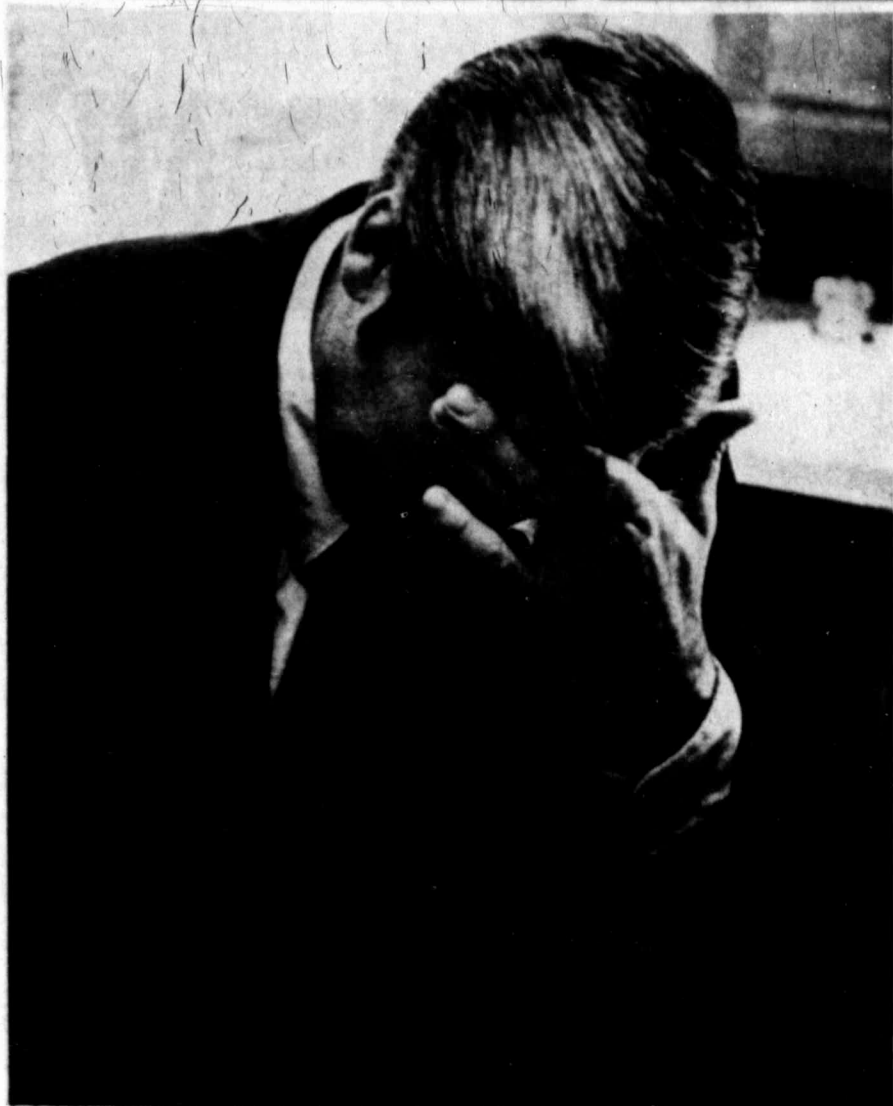
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Memphis State basketball coach Wayne Yates grieved Tuesday over the death of junior center John Gunn. Memphis State went out and defeated Mississippi after hearing the news.

Gunn's death shocks Tigers

MEMPHIS (AP) — John Gunn's coaches and teammates, mourning his death Tuesday night, said the Memphis State basketball center lived for the sport.

"John was a carefree type person who enjoyed life and what he was doing, but, most of all, he enjoyed basketball," said Larry Finch, a former Tigers basketball star.

Gunn, a 6-foot-9 junior who was impressive with his aggressive play, died at Baptist Hospital where he was being treated for an illness called Stevens-Johnson syndrome, a condition that attacks the body's mucous membrane.

Doctors said the 21-year-old Gunn could not overcome respiratory complications early Tuesday, including a collapsed left lung, and later a partial collapse of his right lung.

Word of Gunn's death spread quickly, and many fans arriving at the Mid-South Coliseum Tuesday night to watch the Tigers play Mississippi, already had heard about it. Memphis State's team and coaches learned of Gunn's death shortly before the game.

"John Gunn, a valiant young man who won our hearts as well as our genuine admiration, has lost his battle against a rare and unrelenting opponent," Dr. Billy Jones, school president, told a silent capacity crowd of 11,200. His words brought loud weeping by some in the audience.

Players were stunned. Many ran onto the floor for pre-game drills with tears in their eyes. Despite their grief, the Tigers defeated Ole Miss 88-83.

For a time, guard Dexter Reed did not think he could do it.

"We thought about not playing, but when we thought about it some more, we knew we wouldn't want it any other way," Reed said.

"They wanted to play and win the game for John," said Coach Wayne Yates. "Had they not wanted to play, we would have canceled the game."

A man especially close to Gunn was assistant coach Vertie Sails. He had coached Gunn at Melrose High School as well as in college.

"John lived for basketball," Sails said. "He was a winner and he would have wanted us to play. That's what I told the team."

Gunn, a widely recruited high school star, was the Tigers' leading rebounder this season, averaging 12.3 per game. At Melrose his senior year, he was selected Tennessee high school Player of the Year by the state's sports writers and named Mr. Basketball for 1974 by The Associated Press.

But undoubtedly his best years were ahead.

"He worked so hard last summer," said Finch. "He said he was going to make it big this season. Only a fate of God, I believe, could have stopped him."

School Board hears Cox' football report

(Continued from Page 1-C)

bench from becoming involved in the fight.

Cox also said Coach Jim Acree "should not have gone on to the field to protest what he felt was pass interference which was not called," in a second half incident for which Lee was penalized 15 yards.

Lee players were "very wrong" in charging into Arlington players while they were running out the clock at the line of scrimmage during the final seconds of the game, Cox said.

After three such incidents, the game was called because "it was obvious that even the substitutes (sent in by both teams) were so keyed up that another fight was imminent," Cox said.

However, Cox also said Arlington was at fault for several errors also.

"Arlington players should not have been warned to anticipate dirty tactics as this only served to cause them to enter the game in a negative frame of mind," Cox said.

An Arlington area newspaper quoted Sam Houston Coach James Hyden as saying "most of the coaches from that district and people from the Odessa and Midland areas called me a few days before the game and told me to expect those kinds of tactics."

Cox said it is "difficult to believe that 'most' of the coaches" warned Hyden of "alleged use of illegal or unethical tactics by the Lee football team. Personality conflicts have developed through the years between Coach Jim Acree and certain other individuals which might lead to irresponsible telephone calls such as Coach Hyden alludes to in the quotation above, but the use of the term 'most' is seriously questioned."

Cox said it is "a toss up as to who is most at fault among those who originate such reports, a coach who passes it onto his players before a game, or a sportswriter who circulates it without searching for verification."

Arlington, like Lee, was involved in "several late hits which were unnecessary," Cox said.

"Taunting Lee players on touch-

down runs and at the line of scrimmage during the last minute of play represented poor sportsmanship which contributed to the more aggressive acts of both teams.

"In short, it is fair to say that both teams lost their poise. Lee did not lose with dignity. Sam Houston was not humble in victory," Cox said.

But, Cox said, another problem was the fact that the game officials came from two different chapters, probably resulting "in a degree of indecision on their part regarding certain incidents, particularly borderline 'late hits.'"

In the future the school district will seek to secure game officials for playoff games from one neutral chapter, Cox said.

Also, the school district "will seriously consider attempting to hold out for a 'home and home' flip" because of the difficulty of being responsible for crowd control at a neutral site. Crowd control at San Angelo was, however, good "when all circumstances are considered," he said.

School officials "will increase our efforts in regards to teaching the importance of maintaining poise and dignity on the football field," Cox said.

Further, the district will seek to determine "the source of the accounts of 'dirty tactics' used by Lee players. If there seems to be any foundation to these stories, we will leave no stone unturned in an effort to determine the reason and to make necessary corrections."

Cox closed his report by saying the athletic department apologizes for "any misdeed attributed to the Lee football team during this game. I trust that Arlington Sam Houston officials, fans, coaches and players are just as ashamed as we are to have been a part of this situation."

"I do believe, however, that they must be willing to accept their share of the responsibility if we are all to learn and benefit from our mistake. Thus far, they have not indicated that they are willing to do this," Cox said.

Knicks hot with McAdoo

By The Associated Press

"We seem to be meshing much quicker than we expected," mused New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman, bidding for understatement of the year.

In Game Three of the McAdoo Era, the Knicks mashed Detroit right out of Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, routing the Pistons 133-103 with their highest point total and widest victory margin of the season.

"They looked awesome, didn't they?" observed Pistons Coach Herb Brown, shaking his head. Indeed they did. The Knicks ripped off the last 13 points of the first quarter for a 35-22 lead, turned back a mild challenge in the second quarter, then blew out Detroit with a 3819 third period for a 102-69 advantage. In the fourth quarter, the reserves got their chance to perform.

The Knicks are 3-0 since Bob McAdoo joined the lineup and have climbed over the .500 mark at 15-14. Detroit, meanwhile, had a four-game winning streak snapped despite 20 points by Bob Lanier and 14 points and 11 assists by Kevin Porter.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Indiana Pacers 123-113, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Boston Celtics 108-101, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Golden State Warriors 123-120, the Chicago Bulls edged the Seattle SuperSonics 103-101 in double overtime, the Denver Nuggets downed the Philadelphia 76ers 108-94, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Buffalo Braves 97-89 and the Portland Trail Blazers trimmed the Kansas City Kings 99-94.

Spencer Haywood led the Knicks, netting 34 points in 32 minutes on 10-for-15 shooting from the field and 14-for-18 from the foul line. McAdoo added 18 points, Walt Frazier 17 and Earl Monroe 16.

Haywood pointed to the change McAdoo has made on the Knicks—and on him.

"Now we have the firepower," said Haywood. "I can take more inside shots. Before I was a typcast player—I just had a few moves that I could make. Now I can move without worrying about getting caught out of position. I'm not playing an outside game anymore. I can play my game, and that's going to the hoop."

The Knicks finished with a .571 shooting percentage from the field, and their running game took them to the foul line 38 times to 18 for Detroit.

Asked whether the Knicks' new-found explosive offense might man a little less concentration on defense, Holzman replied with a broad smile: "Look at the results—I'll take it anytime."

Jazz 123, Pacers 113

Otto Moore, New Orleans' much-maligned center, scored 17 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked six shots as the Jazz handed Indiana its fourth consecutive loss.

"He did it all," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "He played good defense, rebounded and scored points. He was truly 'Dr. O' tonight."

Pete Maravich topped New Orleans with 29 points, while Billy Knight led Indiana with 31.

Bulls 103, Sonics 101, 2 OT

Bruce Seals' 30-footer at the buzzer for Seattle sent the game into overtime, then Norm Van Lier's two free throws with 21 seconds left forced the first double overtime NBA game in the history of Chicago Stadium.

Mickey Johnson's jumper snapped a 99-99 tie and Van Lier added a pair of free throws in the final minute, clinching the victory. Johnson finished with 22 points and Van Lier 18, while Seals scored a career-high 34 in Seattle's fourth straight loss.

Cavaliers 108, Celtics 101

Boston closed a 14-point third quarter deficit to 101-99 with 1:46 to play, but Bingo Smith sank a 20-foot jumper and a driving layup, clinching the victory. Jim Clemons scored 23 points and Smith had 20, including 12 in the fourth quarter.

Nuggets 108, 76ers 92

Bobby Jones scored 10 straight points in the third quarter and finished with 22, leading Denver to its 14th straight home-court victory. Marvin Webster, starting at center for the Nuggets in place of injured Dan Issel, scored a season-high 17 points and grabbed a career-high 17 rebounds.

Blazers 99, Kings 94

Portland raised its record to 21-9, best in the NBA, by rallying from an eight-point deficit late in the third period and overhauling the Kings. Bill Walton led the Blazers with 24 points and Bob Gross scored 21.

Spurs 123, Warriors 120

George Gervin scored 27 points and Mark Olberding had 20 as San Antonio snapped a three-game losing streak.

Lakers 97, Braves 89

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 26 points and 21 rebounds led Los Angeles to its fifth victory in a row and 11th straight homecourt triumph. The Lakers' Lucius Allen took scoring honors with 27 points.

Islanders tip Boston Bruins

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Center Bryan Trotter, who not long ago began shaving regularly, looked across the New York Islanders' dressing room.

"Good old 18," he said, motioning towards a teammate. "I don't think there's anything that shakes the old guy. Sometimes he looks like he's just floating out there; he's so smooth."

Trotter referred to Ed Westfall, a right winger who was playing junior hockey when the 20-year-old center was born. Tuesday night, Westfall scored two goals, one with a teammate in the penalty box, leading the Islanders past the Boston Bruins 3-0.

"The old guy's still got some jets, doesn't he? Can you believe the way he broke away for that second goal?" Trotter asked.

Westfall took a Lorne Henning pass in the neutral zone. His 36-year-old legs carried him past Boston defenseman Brad Park, then he sent his own rebound past former long-time teammate Gerry Cheevers for the game's closing goal.

"It came at a good time because Boston wasn't out of the game by any means," Westfall said.

In Tuesday night's other NHL game, the Chicago Black Hawks and Minnesota North Stars skated to a 3-3 tie.

The Bruins, turned back 30 times by New York goalie Billy Smith, mounted their most serious attacks in the third period. Then, 38 seconds after Islanders left wing Garry Howatt was sent to the penalty box, Westfall scored against his former mates.

"I guess the greatest compliment: any athlete can be paid to be put into a game in key situations, like killing penalties," said Westfall, who played for Boston for 10 years before becoming a member of the Islanders. "I like to think I'm needed, just like anybody else does."

North Stars 3, Black Hawks 3

Duane Wylie's second goal of the game, at 9:47 of the third period, gave Chicago its tie with Minnesota. The Black Hawks are winless in 11 games, the North Stars are winless in 10.

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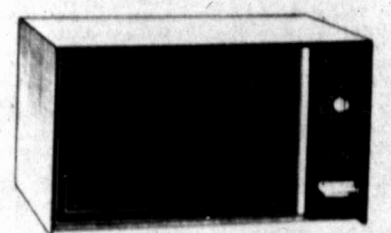
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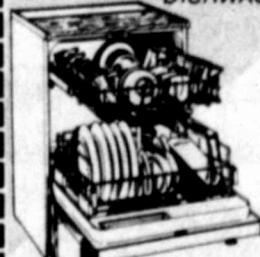
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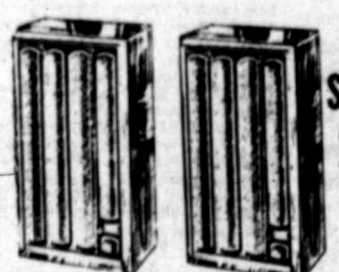
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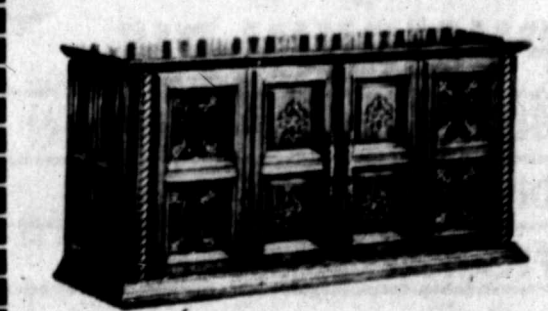


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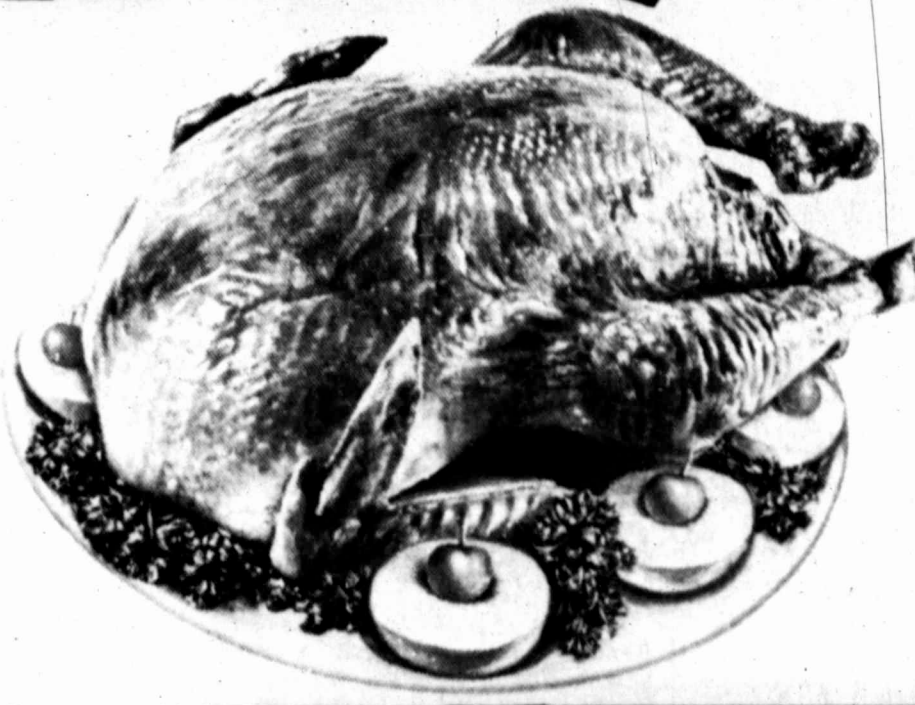
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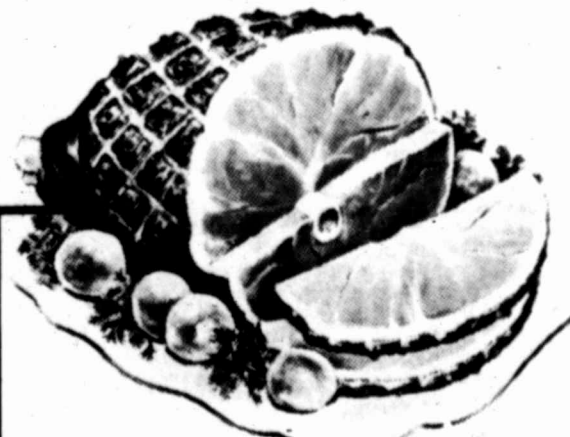
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 17 12 358

Boston 16 13 352 1

N. Y. Knicks 15 14 317 2

Buffalo 12 18 304

N. Y. Nets 11 18 379 4

Cleveland 18 10 355

Houston 16 10 313 14

New Orleans 17 13 331 14

San Antonio 15 18 488 3

Washington 12 14 462 14

Atlanta 12 20 375 14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 20 9 400

Detroit 18 13 381 3

Kansas City 14 18 438 14

Indiana 14 18 438 14

Chicago 9 18 380 9

Milwaukee 6 25 184 15

Portland 21 9 390

Los Angeles 15 17 311 14

Golden State 12 17 336 3

Seattle 15 18 484 14

Phoenix 11 18 423 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES

New York Knicks 121, Detroit 103

Cleveland 108, Boston 101

New Orleans 123, Golden State 120

Chicago 101, Seattle 101, 2 OT

Denver 108, Philadelphia 84

Los Angeles 81, Buffalo 89

Portland 80, Kansas City 84

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

New Orleans at New York Nets

Washington at Houston

Atlanta at Detroit

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Washington at San Antonio

Atlanta at Chicago

New York Nets at Indiana

Golden State at Milwaukee

Seattle at Denver

Buffalo at Phoenix

DETROIT (103)

Carr 6 0 12, H. Porter 2 0 4, Lanier

10 0 20, Ford 1 0 2, K. Porter 4 2 3 14

Douglas 2 2 12, Simpson 1 2 4 11, Har-

dard 2 1 3 5, Brown 0 0 0, Barnes 2 0 1

4 4, Bortles 0 0 12, Totals 40 20 125

NEW YORK (121)

Haywood 10 14 18, McAdoo 8 2 2 18

Shelton 4 4 12, Fraser 1 2 17, Monroe

7 2 16, McMillan 3 0 6, McMillan 2 0 4

4, Layton 1 2 4, Jackson 1 2 4, Beard 2

4 4, Bortles 0 0 12, Totals 40 20 125

NEW ORLEANS (123)

Griffin 1 1 3, Jones 4 5 12, Moore 1

2 17, Maravich 12 5 20, Reed 4 4 12

Williams 4 1 17, Behagles 1 0 2, Good-

rich 4 4 14, Kelly 3 0 6, McKelvey 2 2 4

4, Totals 30 25 123

INDIANA (113)

Hillman 9 2 18, Jones 7 2 16, Round-

field 4 4 12, Hume 3 0 6, Knight 14 3 1

31, Flynn 3 3 6, Green 2 2 4, Lewis 0

0 0, Roberts 3 0 6, Bennett 0 2 2 2

Anderson 2 0 4, Totals 40 20 113

NEW ORLEANS (123)

Griffin 1 1 3, Jones 4 5 12, Moore 1

2 17, Maravich 12 5 20, Reed 4 4 12

Williams 4 1 17, Behagles 1 0 2, Good-

rich 4 4 14, Kelly 3 0 6, McKelvey 2 2 4

4, Totals 30 25 123

INDIANA (113)

Hillman 9 2 18, Jones 7 2 16, Round-

field 4 4 12, Hume 3 0 6, Knight 14 3 1

OKLAHOMA CITY — Sean O'Grady,

Oklahoma City, knocked out Francisco

Robles, Mexico City, last night.

BOSTON — Vince Cutri, 1024, Boston,

knocked Joe Grady, 104, New York, 6.

Marvin Hagler, 102, Brooklyn, Mass.,

knocked "Indian George" Davis, 101,

Oakland, 4.

College hockey

Ferris State 10, Northeastern Ill. 3

Hilldale 5, St. Clair 4

College

All-Stars

dropped

CHICAGO (AP) —

Higher costs and

uncertainties about

recruiting players have

brought an end to the

annual midsummer

football game between a

team of college all-stars

and the champions of the

National Football

League.

The Chicago Tribune

Charities Inc., sponsors

of the game which had

been played in Soldier

Field since 1934, an-

nounced Tuesday that the

contest was being

discontinued.

"Problems which make

continuation impossible

have been created by

uncertainties in

recruiting player per-

sonnel and increasing

expenses reflected in

insurance costs that

doubled last year alone

because of high player

salaries," said Robert

Hunt, president of the

Chicago Tribune and its

Charities.

"We regret the end of a

traditional sports classic

which has contributed

substantial assistance to

the needy in

Chicago," he added.

A spokesman for the

sponsors commented,

"The game simply has

priced itself out of

existence," he also said

26 of the 55 college

players reporting to All-

Star camp last year had

not signed with an NFL

team.

"They just came in on

their own and this made

their status shaky. We

didn't have a hold on

them. Our contract is

with the National Foot-

ball League, and the All-

Star players always had

been tied to their league

clubs when they reported.

Also, there is no

(scheduled) player draft

next year and that adds to

the uncertainty."

NFL Commissioner

Pete Rozelle said, "The

College AllStar game

played a major role in

promoting the growth of

the National Football

League. I regret it is no

longer practical

economically for Chicago

Tribune Charities to

sponsor it."

The NFL champions

had a 31-9-2 lead in the

series, with the last

victory by the college

squad coming over Green

Bay in 1963.

The 1976 game, the last

in the current contract

between the sponsor and

the NFL, ended on an

inauspicious note.

The Super Bowl

champion Pittsburgh

Steelers were leading in

the third quarter after a

downpour. Hundreds of

fans streamed onto the

artificial turf, splashing

and skidding around and

tearing down the goal

posts. The game was

called off.

An NFL spokesman in

New York said the future

of the game may be

discussed at a meeting in

Seattle on Jan. 17, or

more likely, at the

league's March meeting

in Phoenix.

The game was created

by the late Arch Ward,

sports editor of The

Chicago Tribune, and

was held annually except

for 1974 when a players'

strike forced cancella-

tion. The game has

raised about \$4 million

for charity.

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WOODY HAYES of Ohio State gives instructions to his team Tuesday in a workout in Miami, Fla. Ohio State will meet Colorado on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl.

Devine gives Irish three goals for bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coach Dan Devine of Notre Dame is preparing for Monday's Gator Bowl football game against Penn State with three goals in mind: For his players to learn, have fun and work at winning.

"I always try to have a three-pronged attack for a bowl game," he said Tuesday after arriving in Jacksonville. "It is an educational experience for the players; I want them to enjoy themselves, and we all have to work toward winning. They all go together."

Making certain he wasn't misunderstood, Devine cautioned against any impression that the game wasn't important in his mind.

"I've never played or coached a game that wasn't important," he said. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno has a similar approach, mixing a good time with hard work on the practice field.

"Bowl games can be fun for the players and everybody concerned if they are kept in perspective," Paterno said. "You always like to compete against good football teams...but I don't ever want it to get to the point that I feel I HAVE to win."

Paterno obviously doesn't feel much pressure in that direction since he has won 81 per cent of his games over 11 years as head coach of the Nittany Lions.

Penn State players and coaches took a sightseeing trip to Marineland before practice Tuesday.

Paterno said later that "practice was a treat."

But he added he'd like to see the temperature warm up about 10 degrees. It reached a high of only 46 Tuesday and was headed into the low 20s this morning.

Devine was unconcerned about the weather.

"I'm not disappointed in this weather," he said. "But I am disappointed that we were late arriving. We sat in that airplane two hours on the ground in Chicago because the equipment truck goofed up."

He took the squad to the Gator Bowl for evening practice after they settled in their oceanfront motel. This is Notre Dame's first trip to the Gator Bowl. Penn State has played here three times and has a 1-1-1 record.

Finley scheduled to take stand

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley was scheduled to take the stand today and tell his side of his \$3.5 million sale of three star players voided by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley's attorney Neil Papiano said he would call Finley as his first witness. Finley contends that Kuhn unfairly voided the sale of the three players because the commissioner has not got the power to do anything but regulate honesty of the game.

New York Yankees President Gabe Paul testified for Finley Tuesday and disclosed for the first time that he was in Finley's office June 15 and heard both sides of a conversation the A's owner had with pitcher Vida Blue's agent.

So far, trial testimony has indicated that the Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers made bids of \$1 million or more for Blue's services, but it was Paul and the Yankees who finally convinced Finley to sell—for \$1.5 million.

Besides Blue, Finley sold Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each within a few hours of the midnight June 15 trading deadline. Both clubs were named as defendants in Finley's action, and both have lawyers present for the U.S. District Court proceedings that began last Thursday.

Papiano asked Paul if he thought Kuhn had power to void sales which did not break any rules if the commissioner thought they were not in the best interests of baseball. Paul replied:

"I don't see how he can, if its con-

sistent with the rules."

Paul said he would not seek advice of the commissioner in advance of trades if he did not think the trades violated the rule book. He said the commissioner should have no power to regulate the business of baseball except to make sure it complied with the game's rules.

"I think we should set our own values and make our own judgments. I think we rise and fall on our own judgments—we're not going to let anyone else make them," Paul testified.

Paul said he often talked to Finley about player trades.

"We talked and we talked and we talked," Paul said of his negotiations with Finley. "There hasn't been a time since he's been in the game that we haven't talked."

"On June 14, I talked to Charlie several times and I sensed the possibility of making a deal...so I left the office and jumped on a plane and went to Chicago—I thought we could do better in person."

Paul testified that Finley convinced Blue to give up his free agent status and sign a new contract with the A's. The Yankees' president said purchase of Blue's contract rather than an uncontracted player was part of a verbal understanding with Finley in advance of the sale.

Then, Paul said, he traded pitchers Rudi May, Tippy Martinez, Scott McGregor and catcher Rick Dempsey to Baltimore for pitchers Ken Holtzman, Doyle Alexander and catcher Elrod Hendricks.

"In the trade with Baltimore, we

were giving up three lefthanded pitchers and getting two back...we felt we could do it because of Blue," Paul testified. The Yankees never got Blue because of Kuhn's action.

Paul said he sat in Finley's office and heard both sides of a conversation the A's owner had with Blue's agent on June 15.

Kuhn's attorney, Irvin Nathan, wanted to know how Paul heard both sides of the conversation and whether Finley told Blue's agent that the Yankees' president was eavesdropping.

But Judge Frank McGarr blocked the questions when Finley's lawyers objected.

"It was a normal conversation about salaries," Paul testified. "There were several telephone conversations. In one, they did reach agreement."

The next day, Paul testified, Blue found out his contract had been assigned to the Yankees and the pitcher called Paul and asked to renegotiate.

In cross-examination, Kuhn's lawyers tried to describe the Blue contract deal as a conditional assignment of a player, a phrase Paul declined to use in his answers. Conditional assignments are prohibited under current major league rules.

Gottfried advances

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The four top seeds in the boys' 18-and-under age bracket, headed by Larry Gottfried, advanced in the 30th annual Orange Bowl World Junior Tennis Championships Tuesday.

Top-seeded Gottfried, the U.S. champion from Lauderdale, Fla., beat Peter Butzow of Finland 6-2, 6-2.

No. 2 Fernando Fontana of Argentina downed Toro Yonezawa of Japan 6-2, 7-5.

Burial hearing is set

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — The parents of slain Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Blenda Gay attempted Tuesday to block burial of the football player as a Roman Catholic.

An attorney for Gay's parents, who are Baptists, told Superior Court Judge Peter Devine that the Gays did not want their son buried by his wife, Roxanne, who is Catholic.

Mrs. Gay, 25, is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail on charges she stabbed her 26-year-old husband to death in their apartment Monday.

Devine postponed a ruling on the Gays' petition and set a further hearing for today.



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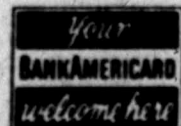
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Carter camp conserving 'pennies' during transition

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — When President-elect Jimmy Carter said "no, thank you" and ordered the plushly appointed Air Force jet back to Washington after one brief jaunt, there was more that compelled him to do so than his Spartan public image.

The main reason, according to aides, was to conserve money.

Although President Ford provided the shiny blue and silver Boeing 707 as a courtesy to the newly elected chief executive, fuel and maintenance costs were to have been paid by Carter out of the \$2 million in federal transition funds he has been allocated to cover travel and other expenses between

the election and inauguration day.

"We have to watch how we spend our pennies," said Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell.

Now, when the President-elect travels periodically between his south Georgia home and Washington, he must rely on a cheaper means of transportation. Carter and his entourage fly aboard a relatively cramped chartered commercial airliner they share with 60 or more news reporters.

Aside from travel expenses, the \$2 million transition fund allocated by Congress under the recently amended Presidential Transition Act of 1964 also must pay for staff salaries, office space, telephone and telegraph

service, printing, postage and other expenses of the transition.

The purpose of the money is to help Carter and future Presidents-elect be well prepared to assume the reins of the state Jan. 20, inauguration day. Briefings, option papers and staff consultations with officials of the outgoing administration are all supposed to make a new President better equipped.

The \$2 million provided Carter is the most money any President-elect has ever received from the federal treasury to pay for such transition expenses.

Until the Presidential Transition Act was amended last August, Presidents-elect were allocated only \$450,000 since the original act was passed in 1964.

The \$450,000 provided former President Richard M. Nixon in 1968-1969, when he assumed the Presidency from Lyndon B. Johnson, defrayed less than one-third of the \$1.5 million actually spent, according to government officials.

The balance of the Nixon transition costs were paid from cash contributions by private individuals and the Republican National Committee. Individual contributors and national political parties were the exclusive source of money for such purposes prior to 1964.

In 1960, for instance, when John F. Kennedy and his aides worked to give form to their new Democratic administration, the Democratic National Committee contributed \$360,000. The wealthy Kennedy spend an equal or possibly greater amount out of his own pocket, according to a recent study of presidential transitions conducted by the General Accounting Office at the request of Congress.

Incumbent Presidents who win

reelection are assumed to have no need for transition spade work, therefore the act makes no funds available to them for this purpose.

But if an incumbent President wins a second term with a change of Vice Presidents, the newly elected Vice President is entitled to a smaller amount of federal transition money. No specific amount is fixed, and the act tells the head of the General Services Administration to use discretion in determining how much money the new Vice President will need.

Government records show that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), for example, spent \$74,000 of the \$75,000 allocated him in 1964 when he and Johnson won a landslide election and Humphrey made the transition from senator to Vice President.

Carter is legally permitted to augment his \$2 million appropriation with money solicited from private sources, as in the past, but Robert J. Lipshutz, Carter's election campaign treasurer and a transition budget director, said the President-elect has decided not to do so.

Although some of the transition's senior directors complain mildly about manpower shortages and inadequate office equipment because of financial constraints, Lipshutz said the \$2 million is adequate.

Reviewing the past 38 American Presidencies, one historian commented that transitions have been rather "slapdash affairs."

The weeks between election day and inauguration day, until well into the 20th Century, were relatively quiet.

"The President-elect rested from campaigning, remained aloof from events in Washington, and engaged in confidential negotiations leading to formation of the Cabinet, which was

usually announced and assembled in the Capital on the eve of inauguration," according to the transition study completed by the General Accounting Office.

"The new president, with at best limited preparation, took command of a government with a leadership vacuum at the department head level," it continued.

"It was usually several months

before the new administration was really organized and its policy lines established. Meanwhile, there was confusion, delay and wasted motion."

As the affairs of government grew increasingly complex, Presidents-elect of recent history have capitalized on the 10-week hiatus as a good time for getting a head start in shaping their administrations and policies for the next four years.

Adams resigns position

RANKIN — W. O. Adams has resigned, effective Dec. 31, as tax assessor-collector and business manager for the Rankin Independent School District.

Adams plans to move to San Angelo to be close to medical facilities available there.

Rankin trustees named Margaret Tieman tax assessor and bookkeeper but did not designate a business manager.

Residents graduate

SAN MARCOS — Six Midlanders were among those receiving bachelors degrees at the end of the fall semester at Southwest Texas State University.

They were Judith Anne Ulvestad, Terri Lynn, Donna B. McMann, Betty Lou Byrd, Janet Lynn Melton and Shelley Freitag.

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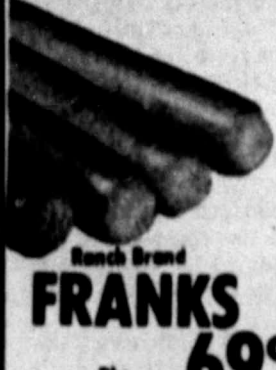
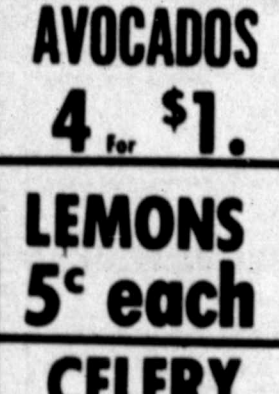
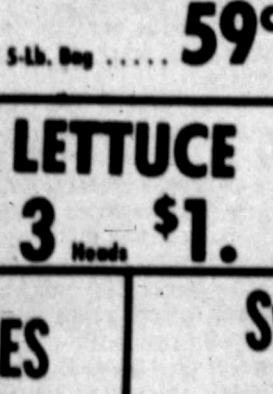
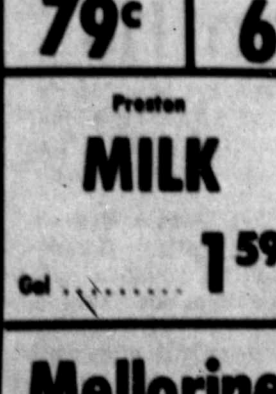
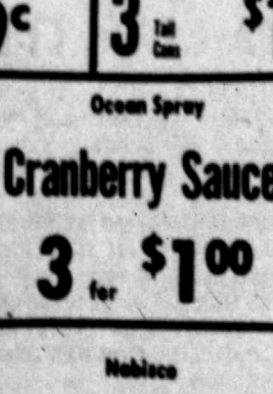
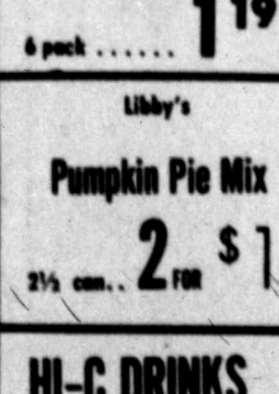
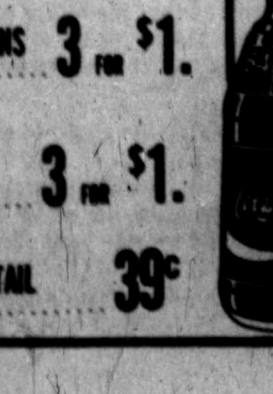
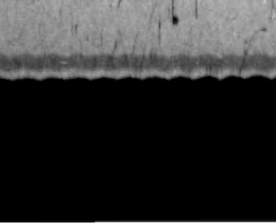
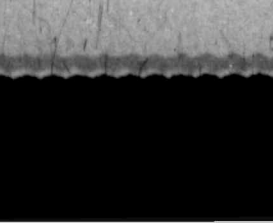
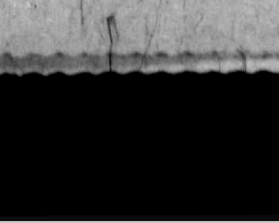
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Julie talks about Mao

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says the late Mao Tse-tung told her that struggle between the classes and within the Communist party in China could "last for two or three hundred years."

In a copyright article in the January issue of Ladies Home Journal, Mrs. Eisenhower said the former chairman of the Communist party of the People's Republic of China, who

died Sept. 9, was the first person she met in China in a visit last year "who dropped the pretense that the People's Republic is a utopian, perfect society."

She said he appeared skeptical and disappointed in the Chinese people, especially the young, and quoted him as saying, "Young people are soft. They have to be reminded of the need for struggle."

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Sincerely,
Tommy Hawkins

Dear Santa,
I want an airplane, a train, a tricycle and a teddy bear. I have been a pretty good boy.
Your pal,
Darrell Hawkins
ps Mommy helped me write this.

Students garner honors

RANKIN — Three Rankin High School students won places in the all-region band for class B, A and AA schools.

Three others were selected as alternates. Max Sides, alto sax; Jamie Gossett, clarinet, and Sheryl Bearden, clarinet won spots on the all-region band. Alternates were Lerri Fitzhugh, Mark Sides and John Bell.

The all-region concert will be at McCamey High School Jan. 15.

New queen is former Rankinite

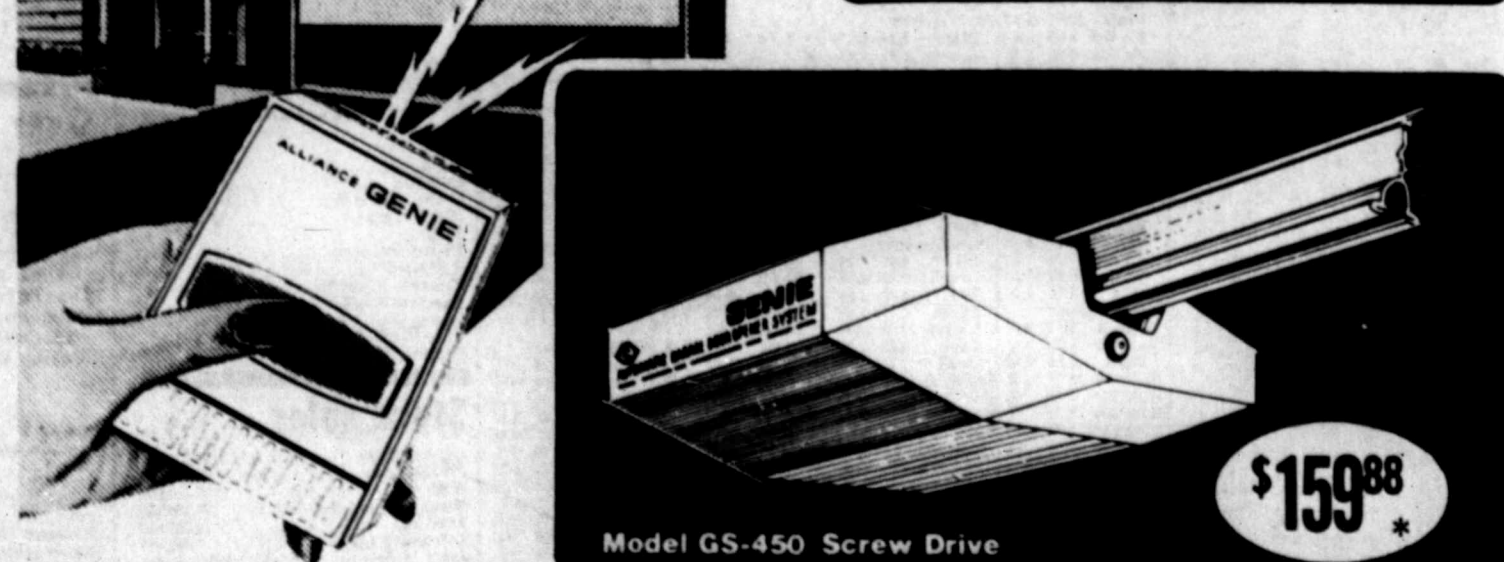
RANKIN — D'Anne Garlington, formerly of Rankin, has been named 1976 Texas Pecan Queen. She was named first runner-up in the contest and assumed duties as queen when Helen Slaughter of Menard stepped down because of a conflict in her work schedule.

Miss Garlington, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garlington of Robert Lee, formerly of Rankin.

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The Argo Merchant, split in two Tuesday by the force of the Atlantic Ocean, is battered by waves off Nantucket Island. It's oil cargo leaks into the

sea. The Coast Guard this morning was attempting to sink the front half of the Liberian tanker.

Heavy seas hampering efforts to sink ship

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Thrashing winter seas and 50-mile-per-hour winds today threatened Coast Guard efforts to sink the front half of a Liberian oil tanker that broke apart, unleashing one of history's worst oil spills.

Fifteen-foot waves crashed over the broken Argo Merchant, carrying oil into the rich Georges Bank commercial fishing grounds since the tanker split Tuesday morning.

Massachusetts waited for word from officials in Washington, D.C., on the state's request for federal aid for businessmen whose livelihoods might be damaged by the spreading oil.

Oil-coated birds have been spotted by the hundreds on Nantucket, but wind and wave were sweeping the oil away from beaches.

The break-up early Tuesday of the 640-foot tanker Argo Merchant spewed 75 per cent of her 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial crude oil into a slick 75 miles long and more than 25 miles wide at its broadest point.

"This is the biggest oil spill disaster on the American coast in our history," said Russell Train, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The aged, rusting vessel — called a "suspect ship" by the Coast Guard because of 19 previous mishaps since 1964 — piled onto the Middle Rip Shoals 27 miles southeast of this island resort one week ago today. She was 10 miles off course when she hit.

No one was injured in the pile-up, and no one was aboard when she broke up Tuesday at 8:55 a.m.

"We're going to try to lighten the ship by shifting the cargo, and hope there will be enough buoyancy ... We'll pump off part of the cargo ... then tow it out to sea and sink what's left," said Coast Guard Capt. Lynn Hein. He said the ship could be a hazard to other vessels unless it were removed from the area.

Had the cargo been gasoline, it would have been enough for an automobile to be driven around the world 6,000 times at the equator.

"I am convinced some of the oil has gotten to Georges Bank," Coast Guard Rear Adm. James P. Stewart told reporters.

The vessel was on its way from Venezuela to Salem, Mass. Stewart said an investigation showed the ship's master was not using all navigating equipment available to him, and that the ship was not kept in repair.

The captain of the Argo Merchant, George Papadopoulos, was summoned today to deliver a deposition on the grounding in open court.

He is being sued by Cape Cod fishermen who demand \$60 million in damages. They claim in their suit against the captain and ship's owners that the spill will cost many of them

their livelihoods because of polluted seas.

International maritime law and U.S. environmental and shipping laws are imprecise on the subject of liability. One theory had it that the owners could be sued only for the value of the

ship and its cargo — which after the disaster could be nothing.

If the oil washes onto U.S. shores, lawyers here believe the owners of the vessel could be prosecuted for environmental infractions.

Field consolidation okayed by commission

AUSTIN — The Railroad Commission has authorized the consolidation of the Fort McKavitt, North (Canyon) and the Fort McKavitt, North (lower Canyon) fields in Schleicher County, effective Jan. 1, 1979.

Commissioners Mack Wallace and Jim C. Langdon directed the consolidation upon the recommendation

of Senior Staff Geologist Billy D. Thomas of the Oil and Gas Division. The Commission acted on the application of Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo.

Tucker advised the Commission that wells in the Fort McKavitt fields were approaching the salvage stage and that approval of the reservoir consolidation would prevent waste of oil which otherwise would not be produced.

Fort McKavitt, North (Canyon) field, discovered in September 1970, currently has six oil wells with cumulative production in excess of 348,000 barrels. Fort McKavitt, North (lower Canyon), was discovered in December 1970 and has produced more than 192,000 barrels of oil from eight oil wells. The latter area also has two gas wells.

Consolidation of the two reservoirs will permit Tucker to produce an additional 16,000 to 19,000 barrels of oil, according to the applicant.

Field rules of the Fort McKavitt, North (lower Canyon) field will be continued for the consolidated area. These rules call for 660 feet by 1,320 feet well spacing, 80-acre oil units plus 40-acre tolerance for last well, 160-acre gas units plus 10 percent tolerance and 100 percent acreage allocation.

Gulf project develops gas

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-3 White City Penn Gas Communized, 7½-mile south stepout to the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, N.M., flowed gas on two drillstem tests in the Morrow.

Tool was taken an unreported time on the test open from 11,049-11,150 feet, on which mud surfaced in five minutes, and gas in eight minutes, at the estimated rate of 10.251 million cubic feet daily.

A subsequent 90-minute drillstem test from 11,154-11,255 feet surfaced gas in 11 minutes, with volume estimated at 782,000 cubic feet daily, and increasing to 1.064 million cubic feet per day on a ¼-inch choke.

The project was drilling ahead below 11,339 feet in lime, shale and sand on an 11,600-foot Morrow contract.

It is 2,310 feet from north and west lines of section 28-24s-26e, 2¼ miles southwest of Black River townsite.

Dickens, Gaines sites for wildcat activity

Wildcat activity has been planned for Dickens and Gaines counties, and a pool stepout site has been staked in Kent, Gaines and Hockley.

Ashland Oil Co., Inc., Houston, filed application to drill as a wildcat, No. 2 Durward E. Woodward, a 7,200-foot test, one location north of a recently completed undesignated Canyon oil discovery.

Location is 2,020 feet from south and 1,012 feet from east lines of section 11, block RM, J. H. Airheart survey, 5½ miles east of Calgary. Ground elevation is 2,430 feet.

The discovery, Ashland No. 1 Durward E. Woodward, finished Dec. 9, for 177 barrels of 32-gravity oil per day, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,913-6,950 feet.

GAINES PROSPECTOR
David Fasken of Midland will drill a 5,900-foot wildcat ½ mile southwest of Yates gas production in the Bale multipay field in North Gaines. It is No. 1-A H&J.

Location is 330 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 385, block G, CCS&RGNG survey, eight miles south of Denver City.

KENT STEP-OUT
General Crude Oil Co., Snyder, filed application to drill No. 1-21 Mary B. Wallace, et al, as a ¼-mile north-west stepout to the two-well IPOCO (Strawn lime) pool of Kent, three miles northeast of Clairmont.

Drillsite is 1,730 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 21, block 98, H&TC survey. Planned

Irion field gets gasser

John H. Hill of Austin has completed No. 1 Sugg as a third well and location southwest extension in the initial part of the Ela Sugg (Wolf-camp) gas field of Irion County, 12 miles north of Barnhart.

The calculated, absolute open flow was for 1.55 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio measuring 13,839-1. Condensate gravity is 54.2 degrees. It finished through perforations at 7,822-8,130 feet, following 3,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 pounds of sand and 43,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

It is 1,228 feet from south and 1,195 feet from east lines of section 111, block 14, H&TC survey.

Power outage darkens homes on west side

As Midland residents in the western one-third of the city stumbled around the kitchen just before 6:30 a.m. this morning, they may have thought 20 to 30 seconds of surprise darkness was a lapse back into dreamy slumber.

It wasn't. However, it may have been a bad dream to work crews of the Texas Electric Service Co. as they tracked a high voltage power line between Midland and Odessa this morning in an attempt to find what caused the unexpected but brief outage to service substation serving the western one-third of city.

"Whatever it was, it's gone now," a company spokesman said.

Explorers scheduled

Three petroleum tests have been scheduled in Eddy County, N.M.

Gulf Oil Corp. plans to drill a shallow prospector, 12 miles north of Carlsbad. It is No. 1 Verploeg-Federal. The scheduled depth is 1,500 feet.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-19s-27e.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4-AB Government, an 11,300-foot test, is slated as a Morrow project in the Burton Flat, North pool.

It spots 2,105 feet from south and 760 feet from west lines of section 9-20s-28e, 12 miles north and slightly east of Carlsbad.

Also, Cities Service plans No. 2-AB Government as a Morrow test on the east side of the La Huerta field.

Slated for a bottom depth of 11,750 feet, it spots 2,310 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 27-21s-27e, two miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Pecos draws venture pair

Hytech Energy Corp., Midland, filed permit applications for two 2,700-foot wildcats to be drilled in Pecos County, about 13 miles southwest of Bakersfield.

No. 1-1 Hanks is 1,940 feet from south and 1,560 feet from east lines of section 102, J. Poitevent survey, 1¼ mile northwest of the Barbasal field.

No. 1-B Hinyard Estate is 1,310 feet from south and 480 feet from west lines of section 3, block 144, T&SL survey, three miles northwest of the Barbasal (Queen) gas field.

Huge plant approved

NEW YORK — Approval of a \$600-million, world-scale ethylene plant at Corpus Christi, Tex., has been announced by Union Pacific Corp. of New York, Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., of London, and Solvay & Cie of Brussels.

The petrochemicals complex will produce 1.2 billion pounds of Ethylene a year, plus substantial quantities of propylene, benzene and crude butadiene.

The international project will proceed under a joint venture formed by the three parent companies' subsidiaries: Champlin Petroleum Co. with 37.5 per cent interest, ICI Americas and ICI United States with 37.5 per cent interest; and Solvay Polymer Corp. with 25 per cent interest.

The petrochemical complex will be located 10 miles southwest of Champlin's Corpus Christi refinery.

Slow freight changes speed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Dominic Derfus, 13, jumped on a passing freight train for a ride to a nearby restaurant, and ended up in Illinois.

When he was reported missing Saturday, police organized a large air and ground search over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Meanwhile Dominic was hitchhiking back home, where he arrived safe and sound Sunday afternoon.

Dominic and a friend jumped on a slow-moving freight train on the city's South Side Saturday afternoon.

"The train speeded up, so we couldn't get off," he said.

His companion finally jumped clear, but Dominic said he clung to a ladder between two cars all the way to Des Plaines, Ill., a two-hour trip.

East Basin tests set

Exploratory tests have been announced for Crockett, Terrell and Concho counties.

Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for No. 1-US State, a 9,800-foot venture in Crockett, 25 miles west of Ozona and four miles northeast of the Lancaster Hill (Strawn) gas field.

Drillsite is 850 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block 29, ULS.

Amoco Production Co. completed No. 1-A R. A. Harrell as an eight-mile southwest extension to the Whitehead (Strawn) gas field in Crockett.

Calculated, absolute open flow was for 9.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 10,485-10,535 feet, after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 1, GC&SF survey, 17 miles south of Ozona.

Also in Crockett, James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland will drill No. 1-11 University, a one-mile east outcrop to 1,400 Grayburg gas production in the Susita field.

The test is slated for a 1,500-foot bottom, and spots 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 31, ULS, 16 miles northwest of Ozona.

TERRELL EXPLORER
Napeco, Inc., Houston, will drill a 13,000-foot Atoka wildcat try in Terrell, 12 miles southeast of Sheffield. It is No. 1 Rashap.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 5, block 176, TMRR survey, 2¼ miles southeast of the one-well Allison, South (Pennsylvanian detrital) gas field.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Jack F. Grimm of Abilene has staked site for No. 1 Mariba Judge to be drilled as a 4,000-foot wildcat in Concho, 12 miles northwest of Eden.

The project spots 510 feet from north and 800 feet from east lines of section 8, block 9, H&TC survey, 3¼ miles northeast of the depleted Cron (Strawn) oil field.

Discovery announced

Felmont Oil Corp. of Midland said it has participated in an oil and gas discovery well drilled by a group headed by Chevron Oil Co. on Vermillion Block 287, located 75 miles offshore Louisiana.

The group owns four leases covering 20,000 acres on the prospect in which Felmont has a 6.7 per cent interest. The discovery well, drilled to 13,149 feet, penetrated seven oil or gas sands between the depths of 9,000 to 10,000 feet, indicated an aggregate of at least 150 feet of net productive sands.

The full significance of the discovery will have to await the drilling of additional wells on the prospect, the company said.

DRILLING REPORT

CROCKETT — Texas O&G No. 1-A Parker; drilling 8,775 feet in dolomite.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 1 Huddleston; td 4,530 feet, still preparing to run 8½-inch casing.

GULF No. 1 Littleton; drilling 315 feet in redbeds.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; td 9,034 feet; flowed 66 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,129-7,147 feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Mesa-Puerto; td 11,327 feet, shut in. It swabbed and flowed nine hours, through perforations at 10,947-11,228 feet, making one barrel of water per swab run, plus gas at the daily rate of 200,000 cubic feet.

ANTWELL No. 1 Valle Felix; drilling 9,120 feet.

EDWARDS — Questor No. 1 Jack Turner; drilling 4,455 feet in shale and lime.

GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Norman; drilling 11,830 feet in lime.

GARZA — Magnatex No. 1 Slaughter; drilling 6,810 feet in shale, lime and sand.

HOWARD — Great Western No. 1 Myers; drilling 9,700 feet in lime and shale.

C&K No. 1 Broughton; drilling 360 feet, waiting on cement after setting 13½-inch casing on bottom.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmer; drilling 6,125 feet in lime and shale.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-54 Farmer; td 8,266 feet; swabbed 10½ barrels of oil in eight hours, through perforations at 7,431-7,441 feet.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-3 Sugg; td 8,000 feet; pumped 30 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,510-6,572 feet.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-34 Sugg; td 8,425 feet, preparing to run casing.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-3072 Sugg; cleaned out cement to 7,740 feet, pulling tubing.

GULF No. 1 Hargrave; drilling 6,480 feet in shale.

KENT — Knox Industries No. 2-D Morrison; td 6,301 feet in shale, shut down for rig repairs.

KNOX No. 1-E Morrison; td 6,270 feet, installing pumping equipment.

LEA — C&K No. 1 Monteth; drilling 6,040 feet in lime.

MARK Production No. 1-E Federal; drilling 11,293 feet in lime and shale.

PETROLEUM Exploration & Development No. 1 Seay-State; td 4,100 feet, waiting 8½-inch casing at total depth.

GULF No. 1 Monument-Abo; drilling 6,355 feet in lime, shale and chert.

GMW No. 1 Horseback; drilling 2,966 feet in shale, sand and anhydrite in a sidetrack hole.

MONCRIEF No. 1 State; drilling 7,633 feet in lime.

LAMB — Gulf No. 1 Blackwell; drilling 6,530 feet in lime.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 13,058 feet in shale, sand and lime.

C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; plugged back depth 17,211 feet, moved off rotary.

LYNN — C&K No. 1 Dan Auld; drilling 4,760 feet.

PECOS — Puckett No. 1-4 Harrah; td 8,941 feet in lime and shale; working stuck drillpipe at 5,028 feet.

GULF No. 1 Belding; drilling 2,000 feet.

GULF No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 2,200 feet in sand and shale.

GULF No. 1 Harrah; td 480 feet; fishing.

GULF No. 1 Zank; drilling 14,803 feet in shale.

COQUINA No. 1 JNT; drilling 5,975 feet in lime and shale.

MONSANTO No. 3 Bernice; drilling 7,520 feet.

MONSANTO No. 1 Fay-Allen; td 22,095 feet; on a trip.

SKELLY No. 1-14 Mendel; drilling 4,130 feet.

SKELLY No. 3-34 Mendel; td 12,200 feet; preparing to perforate the Wolfcamp.

REEVES — Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether; td 14,019 feet in lime and chert; ran

logs; now preparing to drill ahead.

COQUINA No. 1 Leveling-State; td 13,881 feet; drilling out cement at 13,745 feet.

AMERICAN Quasar No. 1-30 Stansberry-State; drilling 5,454 feet in lime.

GETTY No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 11,974 feet.

STERLING — Mitchell No. 1-11 Barrett; pp 8,500 feet; shut in; perforated at 8,531-8,534 feet.

TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-4 Allison; drilling 10,235 feet in shale and lime.

TOM GREEN — Hanson No. 1 Stansberry; waiting on rotary.

UPTON — Texas O&G No. 1 Tunstall; td 7,174 feet in dolomite; taking a drillstem test.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White; drilling 11,611 feet in a side track hole.

C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; td 15,374 feet; shut in for repairs.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Pruitt; drilling 17,587 feet in shale and dolomite.

GULF No. 1-17-21 University; drilling 7,207 feet in shale.

AMERICAN Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan; drilling 16,097 feet in shale.

HNG No. 1-128 Lee; drilling 12,177 feet in lime and shale.

LEEDS & Pine No. 1 Zoller; drilling 17,445 feet.

LEEDS O&G No. 1-30 University; drilling 8,347 feet in lime and shale.

MONSANTO No. 1 Monroe; drilling 1,385 feet in anhydrite and gypsum.

NORTH AMERICAN No. 1-15-18 University; preparing to complete.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 1-21-34 University; drilling 17,190 feet in lime.

WINKLER — Monsanto No. 2 Wink Airport; drilling 9,080 feet in shale and lime.

SKELLY No. 1-41-21 University; drilling 5,550 feet.

YOAKUM — Gulf No. 65 Mallet; td 10,778 feet; mixing mud.

PETROLEUM</

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

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

HETSOL
LAGBE
NIFSI
NEETAB

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

Our highway system has been making steady progress: we can drive virtually everywhere and see practically nothing.

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

Hostel - Gable - this - driving - virtually everywhere and see practically nothing.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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ACROSS

1. Girl's name
5. Type of train
10. Literary light's monogram
13. Princess in juveniles
14. Obsolete
15. Island group near New Guinea
16. Conveyance: Abbr.
17. Greek physician
18. Ruin: Poet
19. Game akin to squash
21. Soup to nuts
22. Ivy college
24. Summoned, in a way
25. Beautician's instrument
27. Aquarium favorite
31. Meal
33. Armadillo of So. America
34. Greek letter
35. Arabian gulf
36. Harmonium
38. One-time home of man
39. — spot

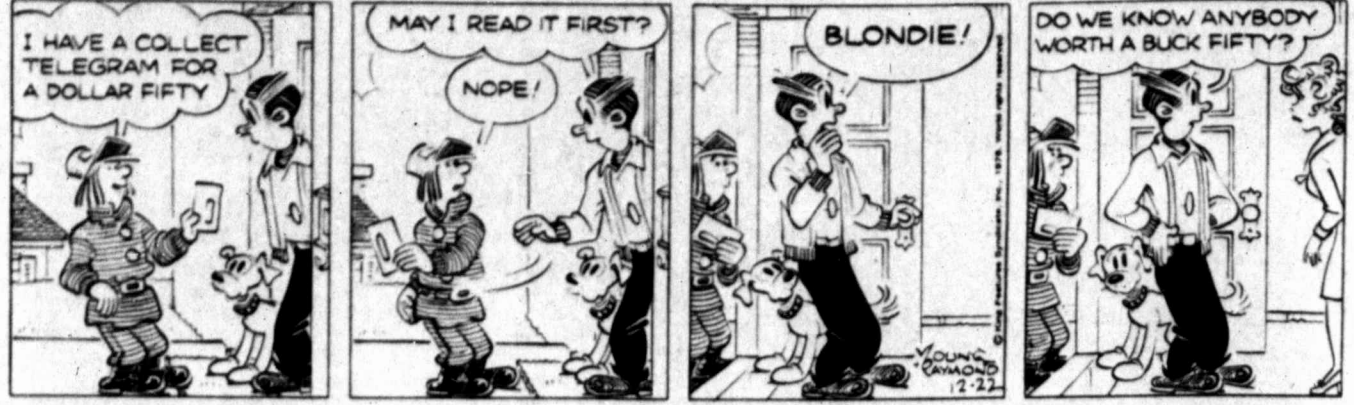
DOWN

1. Together
2. Book of the Bible
3. Govt. worker
4. Jack of all trades
5. Within the law
6. Papal vestments
7. Poker term
8. "Peer Gynt" character
9. Help: Phrase
10. Seating structure
11. Kind of china
12. Prophet
13. Cartoon character
20. Girl's nickname
22. Operatic prince
24. VIP in the home
25. Surrendered
26. Generous
28. Bird-of-the-year
29. Bungalow feature
30. Pleading
31. Pro—
32. Eyeglass
37. Split
38. Dismantled
40. Global area
42. Retired
44. Nobel in literature
45. Posture
49. Go in
50. Legendary queen
51. Name from "Lullaby of the King"
52. Pay attention
53. Opera role
54. Dell
55. Settle
58. Compete (with)

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



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Nixon expected to begin return to 'limited' public life next year

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Twenty-eight months after he resigned from the presidency rather than face impeachment proceedings, Richard M. Nixon is behaving like a man who believes he can rehabilitate his reputation and make at least a limited re-entry into public life.

"I think you're going to see a lot of President Nixon on the scene in 1977," said a Southern California friend who said he had spoken with Nixon recently. "Without knowing exactly what he is going to do, I get the impression that he thinks a lot of people are willing to look at the good things about him as well as the bad."

This impression is reinforced by a series of telephone calls Nixon made during and after the election to Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, chairman of the House Republican Campaign Committee, and to Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, President Ford's running mate.

Nixon talked to Vander Jagt twice before the election and once afterward, praising the Michigan congressman's performance in a debate with Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) and offering what Vander Jagt calls "a very penetrating analysis" of the presidential election campaign.

Nixon telephoned Dole at his Watergate apartment in Washington after the election.

"He wanted me to know I had a couple of friends in San Clemente and that he thought I'd done a good job in the campaign," Dole said.

Nixon reportedly also telephoned former Sen. Edward J. Gurney of Florida to congratulate him after he was acquitted of perjury charges Oct. 26.

And Nixon has talked to several close friends in California. One of these friends said that the former President was "in very good spirits and looking forward to the publication of his book."

Nixon's deadline for completing the book is now Jan. 9, 1977, the date of his 63rd birthday. The book is scheduled for publication next fall and for serialization beforehand in the New York Times.

But Nixon's public re-emergence will occur before then, next April and May, in a series of four still-to-be-taped 90-minute television interviews with David Frost. Nixon was paid \$600,000 for these interviews.

"He (Nixon) is setting great store by these interviews," said a friend. "He believes that the public is now ready to put the mistakes he made in perspective and listen to his side of the story."

This reference to "mistakes" is consistent with the view Nixon always has taken about the Watergate case, which Nixon often has referred to as an error in judgment without ever accepting criminal responsibility, even after he was pardoned by President Ford.

Republican officeholders seem to be of two minds about Nixon. On the one hand most of them are worried that any Nixon emergence will keep active the Watergate issue, which severely damaged the party in the 1974 and 1976 elections. On the other hand some Republicans see Nixon as having some future role in foreign affairs.

Dole said in an interview this week that he thought that Nixon might be acceptable in dealing with foreign issues because even his adversaries concede "he did a lot of good things in this area." The senator said he did not believe that Nixon would be able to play a domestic role.

A similar comment was made by Rep. Charles L. Wiggins (R-Calif.), who was one of Nixon's staunchest defenders on the House Judiciary Committee until a tape showed that Nixon had tried to squelch the Watergate investigation a few days after the break-in.

"It's inevitable he's going to come out at some time," said Wiggins. "I don't expect him to remain a recluse."

Wiggins invited Nixon to play golf at a Republican fund-raising tournament last June. Nixon accepted the invitation but canceled it when his wife suffered a stroke on the same day as the tournament. Wiggins said he has not had a conversation with Nixon since the discussion of the tournament.

But Vander Jagt held long conversations initiated by Nixon during and after the campaign.

Nixon first called Vander Jagt on Oct. 12 to congratulate the Michigan congressman for his debate performance on public television against Brademas and praise him in extravagant terms.

Vander Jagt was not in the office when Nixon called. Instead, the former president talked to the congressman's secretary, Margaret Treanor, who made stenographic notes of the conversation.

"I just wanted him (Vander Jagt) to know I thought he clobbered him (Brademas)," Treanor quotes Nixon as saying. "He is the greatest television personality I've ever seen."

When Treanor offered to locate the congressman so that Nixon could tell him himself, Nixon replied that she shouldn't bother him on a day when he was busy campaigning.

"Sometime late in the day, when perhaps he is weary and tired from the trials of campaigning, give this message to the congressman; it might cheer him up a little," Nixon said.

Vander Jagt said the message, given him late that night when he reached his hotel in New York after a day of campaigning, accomplished precisely this purpose.

"It gave me a shot of adrenalin," says Vander Jagt, who promptly called Nixon to thank him. The two men held a lengthy conversation and another conversation after the election.

What Vander Jagt remembers best from the

discussion, he said, is Nixon's advice to skip the party rallies in favor of getting on television at every possible opportunity.

"He said he had been to many more banquets and rallies than I would ever go to and that I was just wasting my time at them," Vander Jagt recalls. "He said the tube is where it's at, and that's where I should be."

Some friends of Nixon warned that it is premature to assess his course of action until the Frost interviews are seen by the American people. One person who is close to Nixon said the former president has "no illusions" about the difficulty of assuming a public role.

But the consensus of those who have taken to Nixon is that he now seems convinced that the American people are willing to view him more charitably than they did when he resigned from office Aug. 9, 1974. In the waning days of the Ford Administration, Nixon appears ready to launch a campaign to restore his discredited image.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

I want for Christmas is a long dress, pajamas, skates, and you. Do you have real reindeer that can fly? I like you I bet you are cute. I like Rudolph the red-nose reindeer do you. Do you have real elf's. I saw Rudolph the red-nose reindeer December 1, 1976. I cried when the Dawn reindeer sang to Rudolph. I love Rudolph the red-nose reindeer he is cute just like you. I am going to give you my address 1504 South Gail, Third house. I hope my dog does not bark at the reindeer's. My sister said, "For Christmas give my dog a bone her name is Yvette A. Bravo. She is in the first grade. My name is Annette A. Bravo. I am going to give you my picture. I am in the forth

grade and I am 9 year's old. My sister Yvette is 7 year's old. My Aunt that is living with us, she is going to help me and my sister to get my mother and father a present. I love you, Mrs. Claus and Rudolph and everyone who lives their. My mother got my father a present and father got mother a present. My mother went to the Christmas tree and got the present that was her's and she shared it with my mother said that he rap it good. I hope you come to the right house. I love you and everyone their and here. When I saw

Rudolph the ugly snow man pick up Rudolph and then dropped him on the ground. And he pick up the dawn reindeer and dropped her on the ground. I will not fight with my sister no more and I will not say hate you to her. In our class room we had to right a letter to Santa Claus and after we did it we hung them up and all the child in are class room could see the letter's and we put a small Santa Claus with the Letter's. I will write to you next year if I can by.

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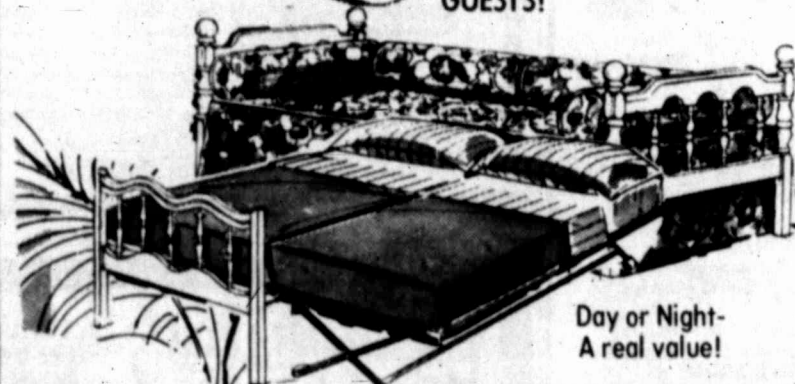


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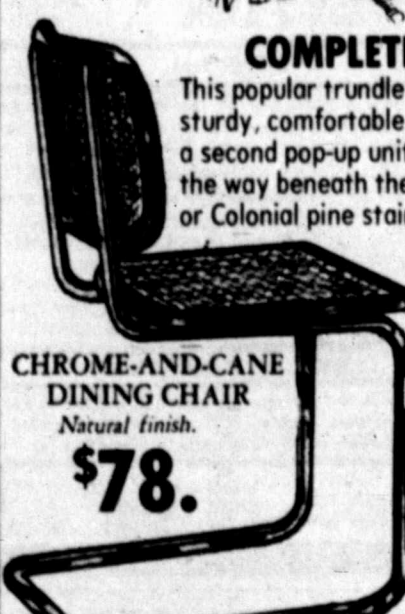
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