

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Congress can nullify pregnancy decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision on disability benefits for pregnancy outraged feminists, but left the way open for legislative changes that would nullify the ruling's impact.

An employer may legally refuse to pay disability or sickleave benefits to pregnant women, the court said Tuesday in a 6 to 3 decision.

There is no sex discrimination "simply because an employer's plan is less than all-inclusive," said the majority opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The justices overturned the findings of a lower court in saying that General Electric Corp. does not violate the rights of any of its 100,000 women employees by making them take unpaid leaves of absence to have babies.

The decision does not mean that those employers now offering pregnancy disability coverage as part of their overall compensation package must stop doing so. The court said, however, that existing laws such as the 1964 Civil Rights Act do not compel employers to offer that coverage.

Congress is free to pass legislation making such exclusions illegal, the court said.

One group which had supported the GE women employees, the International Union of Electric Workers, said it planned to seek such legislation.

David Fitzmaurice, the union's president, said his organization would lobby for legislation that specifically tells companies offering disability

insurance to employees that pregnancy must be one of the health risks covered.

It was through the electrical workers union that 43 women GE workers, representing themselves and all other GE female employees, first filed grievances against the company. Later, they sued.

Their challenge was enthusiastically backed by women's rights groups, which unanimously planned the court's decision.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, called the ruling "insulting to every mother in the country."

She said, "The court states that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman. Such a definition of sex discrimination is unique."

Susan Ross, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, called the court's action "disastrous" for working women. The ACLU said the case showed the need to impress on President-elect Carter "the importance of seating women on the Supreme Court."

While labor and women's rights groups teamed on one side, employers lined up on the other. The Chamber of Commerce praised the court's decision for upholding the "right of employers to determine which risks they will insure their employees against."



Don Harris, 23, of Brodhead, Wis., farmer, and wife Debra say they think the concern over swine flu is a lot of hogwash, even if he was the first confirmed case since the start of the nationwide inoculation program. Incidentally, Harris is a hog farmer.

Relieved inmates whistle approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — On San Quentin's Death Row, inmates shouted, whistled and cheered when they heard the California Supreme Court had ruled the state's death penalty unconstitutional.

Thirty miles south across San Francisco Bay, Wayne Rebjejo sat in his suburban living room and said he didn't understand why the man convicted of kidnapping, raping and murdering his sister was getting another chance.

"I don't know why they're doing what they're doing," Rebjejo said.

At the same time Tuesday, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and members of the state legislature vowed to act immediately to enact a new capital punishment statute. Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a death penalty foe in the past, declined comment on whether he would sign legislation re-establishing capital punishment.

The unanimous 40-page decision written by retiring Chief Justice Donald Wright cited recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

It said a 1974 California law makes "death a mandatory punishment for

those categories of first-degree murder encompassed by special circumstances...without provision or consideration of evidence of mitigating circumstances...as required by the high court.

A member of Younger's office said the ruling will have the effect of reducing most death sentences, if not all, to life terms.

At San Quentin, an official said television reports on the decision threw condemned men into "complete pandemonium."

"If they had balloons and champagne, they'd be celebrating. I'm sure," said prison spokesman Bill Merkle.

Rebjejo, whose 21-year-old sister, Debbie, was slain on her way home 15 months ago, said he regretted that James Reece, who was sentenced to death for the murder, would be spared.

Reece, 32, was released from prison just a few weeks before the murder, after serving four years for a series of violent crimes.

California becomes the second state to strike down its capital punishment law.

Harrises think flu scare hogwash

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — Debra Harris says she won't bother to get swine flu shots for herself and her year-old son, even though her husband, Don, had the first confirmed case since the start of a nationwide inoculation program.

"We thought about it one time. We didn't think much of it," said Mrs. Harris, whose husband is a hired hand on a pig farm. "Pigs have been getting flu ever since there's been pigs. It's only been in recent years (health officials) have been worried about us."

"I think the only people that get worried about it are the ones who worry about everything," she said Tuesday.

Residents of the area, Green Rounty Public Health Nurse Jean Ripp said. "People have been calling, and they are concerned," she said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunized."

As of Nov. 29, about 6,000 Green County residents had been immunized. The county has 19,310 people who are at least 18 years old — the lowest age for which the main type of vaccine is recommended. Chronically ill children are given a different vaccine.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Harris, now fully recovered, was ill last month with the disease that health officials feared could become a nationwide epidemic this winter unless millions of

Americans were immunized. A Concordia, Mo., telephone lineman is thought to have suffered the disease in October. But CDC officials say that cannot be confirmed because the man recovered before throat swabs could be taken to test for presence of the virus.

Harris, 23, said he didn't think he caught his flu from the hogs, although that has been known to happen. Dr. Bernard Easterday, a University of Wisconsin influenza expert, said several hogs on the farm where Harris works had the disease, but the CDC has not determined how he got the illness.

Harris said his disease seemed "a

little different" from other types of flu.

"The symptoms were just ache all over, chills and a high fever most of the time. That night I had a 104 temperature, but I was too cold to feel it. I just had chills too bad," he said.

Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by Nov. 27, according to the latest national figures.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate all Americans over 17 years of age in a \$135-million program begun after the disease struck Army recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one.

Potential appointees screened

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Carter today began meeting with five more prospective cabinet-level appointees, including former Air Force Secretary Harold Brown who reportedly is under consideration to be secretary of defense.

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., perhaps Carter's leading supporter in the black community, was the first to arrive at the governor's mansion.

In addition to Brown and Young, other persons being interviewed by Carter today are:

—June Cahill Pfeiffer, former vice president of the IBM Corp.

—Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, reportedly under consideration for secretary of transportation.

WEATHER

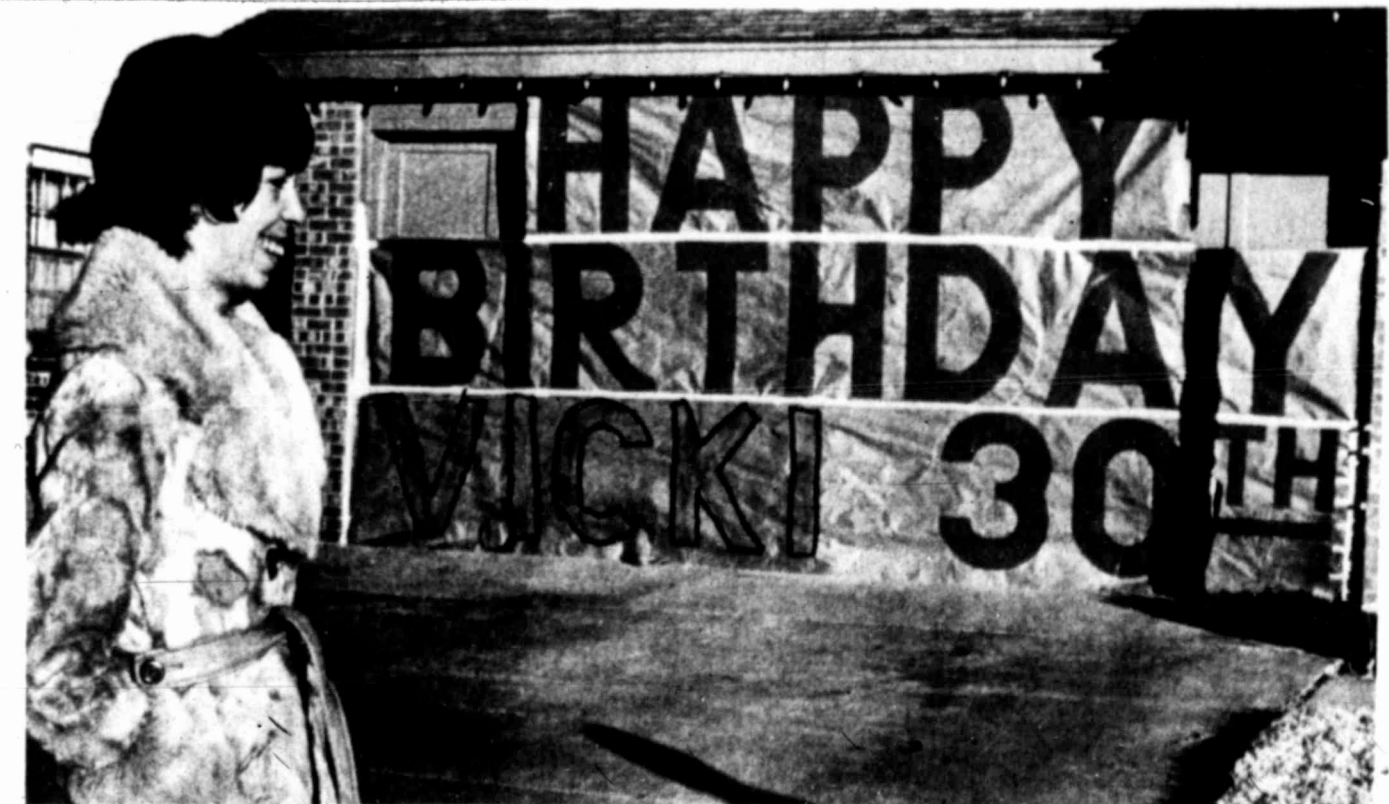
Clear and cool through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday mid-60s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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LARGE-SCALE BIRTHDAY GREETINGS remind Vicki Wright that today is her 30th birthday. Her

husband Ronald erected the "birthday card" at their residence at 2604 Goddard St.

Gas supplies restored

DALLAS (AP) — Gas supplies to schools and highest priority industrial users in the Wichita Falls area of Texas and sections of southern Oklahoma were restored at noon today, a Lone Gas Co. spokesman said.

The curtailment would remain from some other industrial customers, he said.

Wichita Falls schools are to reopen Thursday, Supt. Lee Williamson said today.

The Wichita Falls Record News reported 64 businesses and schools, between Bowie and Vernon were without gas early today although all but 18 had the gas back on by noon.

The cutback went into effect late Tuesday night when Lone Star officials said the measure was

necessary to protect reserves of interstate supplies in the face of what appears to be an unusually cold season in the months ahead.

"We will see what times brings," the spokesman said in answer to the possibility of additional curtailments.

Industrial customers normally affected by the curtailment were those in categories one, two and three, the spokesman explained. The curtailments begin at category three, the lowest. Most schools fall between categories one and two.

Company officials said that customers in those categories, by contract, must have a standby fuel. The customers get to choose which category they wish to be in and pay accordingly, he said.

The spokesman said the cur-

tailments did not affect intrastate customers and said the problem is not so much higher prices as the availability of supplies.

"Interstate gas (gas sold across state lines) is regulated by the Federal Power Commission (FPC)," the spokesman said. "It is sold at a lower price than intrastate gas which is not regulated. Producers are reluctant to sell gas to interstate distributors."

Lone Star, officials said, has more than 500 suppliers including one firm which is a gas producer owned by Enserch, the company of which Lone Star Gas is a division.

"But we do not own natural gas (fields)," a spokesman for Lone Star said. "We buy it."

'Tis seasonal handout time

Everybody wants his due, right? Naturally.

And there's many a Tom, Dick, Harry and Hard Blowing Joe who want a handout, a tidy dole and not just a token.

Get all you can from whomever you can. One way or another. Naturally or unnaturally.

And around this and about every other blessed season of the year, you are bound to run into those money-siphoning causes "for others."

Give and ye shall be rewarded. Yes, indeed, cast to the wind your alms and submit enough of your greenbacks and coins to the beggings of the avarice and, yes, you'll be rewarded with an empty hand — your own.

Give, give, give. Yield to the clanging of the bells, to the clamoring of the gongs, and to the spiels of the persuaders and ye shall be poorer (or less rich or affluent) than ever.

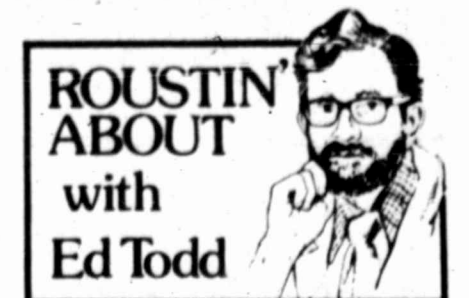
But the rewards are overwhelming. Remember what an uplifting relief you got from dropping a coin or two or a bill into one of those fat black kettles closely guarded by a uniformed bell-ringer?

"Now," you think, "maybe they'll leave me alone." Maybe, but, dear conscience, just around the corner lies in wait and want another kettle. And the watchful overseer there doesn't know that you gave back there.

So, what's a poor soul to do? Simply you stop giving and become calloused... for awhile.

Ahhhhhh! There's so much good in giving. Yes, you reply, the receiving. And money is a sometimes hard thing to give up, especially when you're not sure about the benefits to yourself and for "those others" at your pocketbook's mercy.

The good, meaning worthwhile and needed, causes abound. There are



causes for medical and metaphysical research; for the poor and afflicted; for the poor and underprivileged; for the poor and the hungry; for the poor and the uneducated; for humanity, rich or poor.

Let's see. There's CARE and HOPE and UNICEF and untold others that reach around the world. In your own neighborhood, more or less, are fair-sharing United Fund agencies, from the helping-hand Salvation Army to the recreation-doling YMCAs to the precaution-taking Planned Parenthood.

To single out one: the world-in-

(Continued on Page 4A)

Christmas Shop Midland

ONLY 16 DAYS LEFT

Waldheim given second UN term

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly formally approved Kurt Waldheim by acclamation today as U.N. secretary-general for another five-year term.

The assembly ratified a recommendation by the Security Council Tuesday that the 57-year-old Austrian be given another term. China vetoed him on the first ballot Tuesday, then voted for him on the second.

All other council members except Panama voted for Waldheim on both ballots, and the final vote was 14 to 0, with Panama abstaining.

The secretary-general told reporters the support he got from all five permanent council members "gives me a good basis for conducting my work. It's a good feeling."

Some diplomats suggested that he would be a much stronger secretary-general in his second term starting Jan. 1 because of this endorsement by the Big Five.

Ex-President Luis Echeverria of Mexico was Waldheim's only challenger for the \$119,500-a-year post. The voting was conducted in secret, with each of the 15 nations

marking separate, simultaneous ballots for each candidate and no restriction against voting for both of them. Only the results were announced, but informed sources reported that China voted for Echeverria and against Waldheim on the first ballot and for both of them on the second.

A source in a position to know said China voted for Echeverria because it was in favor of a secretary-general from the Third World but withdrew its opposition to Waldheim because it liked him.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told reporters, "Waldheim is a splendid secretary-general, and I am sure we can all look forward to another excellent term."

"I think he has done an excellent job and he deserves very richly to be re-elected," said the Lebanese delegate, Edouard Ghorra.

A career diplomat, Waldheim was elected secretary-general in 1971 after running unsuccessfully for the presidency of Austria. He had served previously as Austria's ambassador to the United Nations and foreign secretary.



Kurt Waldheim

Soviets want talks

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Soviet leaders are signaling publicly and privately their readiness to talk business with President-elect Carter on three key issues, beginning with the stalled negotiations on limiting strategic arms.

U.S. officials reported Tuesday that they have heard from Moscow through informal and indirect channels that Leonid I. Brezhnev would like 1977 to be a year that yields.

A second phase agreement on limiting strategic arms, referred to in the diplomatic jargon as SALT II.

A complete nuclear test ban treaty that would outlaw underground nuclear weapons explosions but would permit certain blasts for strictly peaceful purposes.

An arrangement for the removal of trade and credit barriers between the two superpowers.

U.S. authorities have advised friendly governments of the soundings made by Brezhnev and some of his subordinates, according to Western diplomats.

These soundings have been passed on by the Ford administration to the president-elect and members of his transition team, including Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance.

With the possible exception of trading and credit arrangements, U.S. officials have told their allied colleagues a SALT II pact and a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty should be

attainable by the fall of 1977, barring unforeseen developments.

The Soviet leadership has used public as well as private channels to get messages through to Carter. Influential Americans with links to Carter had been asked to visit Moscow before and after the Nov. 2 election, not only to satisfy the Kremlin's need to know more about Carter but also to convey Soviet thinking to him.

Among these Americans were W. Averell Harriman, a group of 150 American businessmen and a team representing the U.S. branch of the United Nations Association.

Sources said all were told of Moscow's readiness to conclude a SALT II pact and to develop trade. Harriman, sources said, heard from Brezhnev himself of Moscow's belief that a total nuclear test ban treaty now is possible with some limited onsite

NATO decision blocked

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — West Germany blocked a decision by the United States and the other North Atlantic allies today to buy a \$2.5 billion fleet of American planes to warn against low-flying Soviet attack.

A West German spokesman said a special meeting of defense ministers would have to be held in the first half of 1977 to reach an agreement.

The West Germans issued a statement saying they could only commit themselves after Chancellor Helmut Schmidt forms his new government and new parliamentary committees are in place. That could take until February.

The purchase of the Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — was the main item before a two-day meeting of the defense planning committee of NATO.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld represented the United States in the defense committee. Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger is also in Brussels for the NATO meetings and will attend sessions for foreign ministers Thursday and Friday.

The delay in a decision on the warning system was a disappointment to many of the allies who want to get going on the project as soon as possible.

The fleet of Boeing 707's, packed with radar and other electronic equipment, would in any case not be ready for operation until 1981 at the earliest. It was not immediately clear whether the West German situation would mean a further delay until the 27 planes are actually airborne.

Meanwhile, figures released earlier

in the day by NATO showed defense spending by the United States is going up more than \$8.1 billion this year while 11 of its European allies are increasing their defense expenditures by a total of only \$658 million — considerably less than the rate of inflation.

Runaway assistance

Have you run away from home? The National Runaway Switch Board will talk about anything to do with running away from home. They don't ask names and no money is needed to call the toll free line 800-621-4000.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram in an ad for Gibson's Mrs. Tucker's Shortening was priced at 69¢ and Sunshine Hydrox Cookies were priced at 99¢.

These were errors and should have read as follows:

Mrs. Tucker's
SHORTENING, 42 oz can **\$1.09**

Sunshine Vanilla
HYDROX COOKIES, 19 oz pkg ... **69¢**

Judge seeks site

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge was to begin the task today of locating a new site for the trial of John Harvey Adamson, charged with the June bombing death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

The Arizona Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that Adamson must be tried outside of Maricopa County.

Judge Warren McCarthy, who was recently assigned to the Adamson

case, said when he receives the high court's ruling, he would transfer the case to Presiding Judge Robert Broomfield. Broomfield then would decide who should try the case and where, McCarthy said.

Broomfield was not available for comment Tuesday on possible trial sites.

The supreme court granted the defense request for a change of venue after hearing oral arguments Tuesday.

Defense attorney Greg Martin argued that extensive publicity about Adamson and Bolles made it "very unlikely" that Adamson could receive a fair trial in Maricopa County.

Martin also contended that Judge Frederic Heineman, formerly assigned to the case, abused his discretion in denying a change of venue on Nov. 15.

Questionnaires completed by 47 prospective jurors showed that all of them had extensive knowledge of the case, Martin argued.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer III said he would favor moving the case to one of the less populated counties.

During the hearing, Schafer seemed to favor Navajo County as a trial site, noting that a new court building is located in Holbrook.

Schafer also said security and hotel accommodations must be considered in choosing a site.

But Martin said Adamson is "not concerned" with security or with accommodating the press or public.

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Political advertising paid for by Citizens for Midland Committee, 211 North Colorado, Midland, Texas

SMU has rare art

DALLAS (AP) — The Meadows Museum of Southern Methodist University has acquired a painting by 16th-century Spanish artist Fernando Yanez de la Alameda. The painting of St. Sebastian is "one of the museum's most important acquisitions to date in terms of rarity and quality," said Museum Director William B. Jordan.

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downtown suburban



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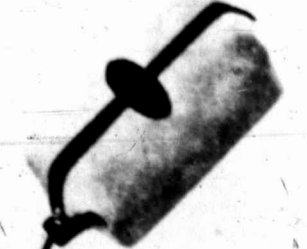
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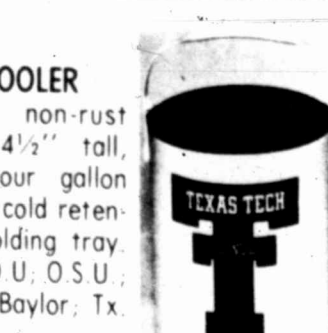
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downtown suburban



Stuart Eizenstat

Carter budget team wooing Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter hopes to win tentative approval from Congress for a major portion of his 1978 budget proposals even before he formally submits them to the lawmakers, his advisers say.

While they decline to characterize it as a joint Carter-Congress budget, these advisers say Carter's staff already is working closely with congressional budget committees in preparing the proposals for the 1978

fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1. "When we do submit a budget, it will be one that Congress has a good idea what is included and hopefully will have reached — in a tentative way — agreement on a good portion of it," said Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development on Carter's transition team.

Eizenstat, in an interview with three other Carter aides, said the advance consultations with Congress are necessary because of the short

time Carter will have to get his proposals considered after taking office Jan. 20. He said they need to be submitted by about March 1.

"Essentially, we are under certain prescribed deadlines that no president-elect has ever been under because of the new congressional budget deadline," he said in an interview earlier this week.

Another problem for Carter's budget-planners, he said, is that they will not see President Ford's pro-

posed 1978 budget until a few days before he submits it to Congress on Jan. 17.

It was previously revealed that Carter is planning to submit his budget proposals on Feb. 15. Eizenstat said there is not sufficient time to rewrite the entire Ford budget.

While Eizenstat and other Carter advisers said it is too early to say what Carter's 1978 budget proposals

will include, they left virtually no doubt that Carter will recommend a tax rebate and expanded jobs programs in fiscal 1977, if the current economic slowdown continues through December.

Some Carter advisers have indicated separately that such a tax-jobs plan could total between \$15 billion to \$20 billion for 1977, with as much as \$15 billion being returned in 1976 tax rebates.

Carter picks disappoint Nader

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, who during the peak of the presidential campaign called Jimmy Carter the best presidential candidate on consumer issues in recent decades, Tuesday declared that his honeymoon with the president-elect has already ended.

The consumer advocate said his relationship with Carter was the victim of a series of "disappointments," occasioned by Carter's actual and prospective Cabinet choices and by the president-elect's reaction to recent steel price hikes.

Nader spoke of his disillusion following an address here to a conference of nearly 300 representatives of public interest groups.

He said the types of people being appointed by Carter "are conservatives with high integrity," who he said will "follow the wrong policies straight instead of crooked."

The people Carter is considering for economic policy jobs, he said, indicate that Carter looks on the

Treasury Department as "a plantation for bankers, the old line establishment, money-centered people."

Carter's Defense Department candidates, he said, are "traditional in-house advocates for certain interests and will remain that way." His prospective Commerce officials, said Nader, are "completely main line."

He was also critical of prospective officials for the Agriculture department.

Nader also said he was disappointed because Carter has not sought his advice on prospective Cabinet appointments. He said he had expected to be consulted by Carter on those and other matters involving regulatory and consumer interests.

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, said that he did not believe the president-elect "is aware of Mr. Nader's concerns."

"I have not talked with Gov. Carter," Powell said. "But I am certain that he would want to insure that Mr. Nader's advice is fully considered."

Powell added: "Of course, there is no way to guarantee that everyone will agree with each and every appointment or action."

Ironically, Nader's criticisms were made after Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development for the Carter transition staff, told the conferees that the incoming Carter administration would bring a "new day" to Washington.

The two-day national conference, which ended Tuesday, was convened by Nader.

Eizenstat told the public interest advocates that they would not have to fight to get the ear of the Carter administration.

"Many of you who have been advocates will become policy-makers (in the new administration) and many of you who were on the outside will be on the inside," he said.

That message was at once pleasing and disturbing to the audience, which consisted of representatives of groups like the Washington-based Public Citizen Congress Watch, the Community Nutrition Institute, and more well-known and better financed

organizations like Common Cause.

One member of the audience asked Eizenstat if the new administration's attitude would mean that public interest groups are no longer needed.

Eizenstat answered: "I would suggest that it (public interest advocacy) ought not to stop. All of those things on your agenda are not necessarily on ours."

Nader was more direct.

"I would like to encourage you to be very, very aggressive," he said. "Don't take anything for granted."

Nader said the recent steel price hikes call for continued vigilance on the part of public interest advocates.

"The question we're concerned about is not whether Carter can be controlled, but whether or not he can control the corporations," he said. "What the steel industry did to the incoming Carter administration was a new power play," he said.

Frost says Nixon ready to face past in public

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has come to terms with the Watergate scandal and "wants to confront his past" in public, says entertainer David Frost, who will do a series of TV interviews with Nixon.

"I think that Richard Nixon wants to confront his past, to give his version, to be candid," Frost said in a speech Tuesday to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"I think it's up to us to press him to go further," he added.

Nixon is willing to discuss "the whole Watergate saga," Frost said. "He seems to have come to terms with it, which is why he wants to confront his own past now."

Frost, who is paying Nixon an undisclosed sum for the exclusive interviews, said he will begin taping at Nixon's San Clemente estate next March and will conclude in April.

Nixon has agreed to 12 two-hour taping sessions, Frost said. The British TV talk show host said he will edit the 24 hours of tape down to four 90-minute shows.

"I have sole control of the content," said Frost, "and Mr. Nixon has no right to know any questions in advance or to view the shows before they are aired."

Under questioning, Frost conceded that no one company "has come rushing forward" with an offer to sponsor all four shows.

The interviews were initially planned for this month, Frost said, but were delayed because of Pat Nixon's stroke, which put Nixon behind schedule in writing his memoirs.

"I wanted him to finish the book, to finish reviewing things before we begin," Frost said.

Plea goes to Santa

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — "Please, Santa, give me a winner for Christmas," read the plea found in one of the mailboxes placed around the city for mail to Santa Claus.

It was written on a Connecticut off-track betting sheet.

"I hope he'll think of us if Santa comes through," said Bernard O'Rourke, head of the city department that installed the mailboxes.

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Anti-Burton feeling aided Wright win

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "The bottom line was that it turned into an 'Anybody-but-Burton' contest, and the surprise was that there was that much anti-Burton sentiment around," a second-term Midwestern Congressman said Tuesday.

He was offering an explanation of how the moderate-conservative Texan, Rep. Jim Wright, defeated the aggressive liberal Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) for the post of House Majority Leader Monday in one of the closest and hardest-fought leadership races anyone can remember.

Wright won by only one vote on the third ballot, 148-147, so any number of accidental factors could have accounted for his victory in the Democratic caucus.

As Wright said Tuesday, "When it's that close, everything is crucial."

But what was most crucial as the race narrowed from a four-man contest, with the bottom man dropping out on each ballot, was that Burton simply could not pick up enough of the votes of his two other opponents, Rep. Richard Bolling (Mo.) and Rep. John McFall (Calif.).

Why he couldn't had more to do with personality than with issues. In the final analysis, Burton was seen by too many as too driven, too ambitious,

too manipulative, too contentious — despite the fact that his liberal credentials are impeccable.

"Look, we've been through the war, we've been through Watergate, we've been through fighting with two Republican Presidents. We're tired of contention, confrontation. The thought of infighting between O'Neill and Burton and divisiveness among House Democrats now was just too much," said a senior Democrat, explaining why, though a liberal, he voted for Wright in the end.

Though nowhere could any trace be found of intervention in the race by new Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (Mass.), the fact that Burton and O'Neill didn't get along was so well known, as one member said, "It really wasn't necessary for O'Neill to say anything."

Among other things, O'Neill and Burton had clashed over Wayne Hays (Ohio). When Hays was about to be stripped of his committee chairmanship, O'Neill accused Burton of plea-bargaining for him.

Burton also wanted to strip the Speaker of his right to name members to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, and O'Neill considered it an attack on his power. Though Burton later dropped the proposal, the damage was done.

Kissinger serves as Carter envoy

The Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, on his last overseas mission as secretary of State, arrived in this Belgian capital Tuesday night bringing a special message to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Kissinger will address a meeting of foreign ministers of the 15-nation NATO alliance at its headquarters here on Thursday. In an arrival statement, he noted that "through all changes of administration NATO has been the cardinal commitment of the United States," and said he was "certain that it will continue to be so in the future."

"I don't think any alliance in modern history has lasted so long, grown so much in vitality and extended the range of its concerns so effectively. We

have many problems before us but the future of freedom and democracy and of development of our nations depends on our cohesiveness, and it is in that spirit we will conduct our discussion," Kissinger said.

Apart from disclosing that he will have a message from the president-elect to deliver to the NATO meeting, Kissinger kept to a deliberate "low-profile" with correspondents on his flight from Washington to Brussels.

The secretary has a full schedule of bilateral meetings Wednesday before the two-day NATO ministerial meeting, beginning with breakfast with Sir Christopher Soames, the European Common Market commissioner in charge of external relations. He will also be meeting with the Norwegian, Dutch and West German foreign ministers, and with Jordanian Crown Prince

Hassan. He will visit London before returning to Washington on Sunday.

Meanwhile, NATO defense ministers received a "somber warning" from British Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, on the growing shift in the military balance in favor of the Warsaw Pact.

"It is my business to make quite sure that the realities are understood by ministers and governments," the chairman of the NATO military committee told a news conference. "On six occasions in the past three years I have covered much the same ground, but it is more somber this time because the balance is shifting, and we are seeing the results of a remorseless and resolute search for military superiority on the part of the Russians without any problem of allocation of resources, manpower or brains which democracies have to take into account."

The military balance five years from now between NATO and the Warsaw Pact depends on decisions taken now. Adm. Hill-Norton said, and "the most serious gap is the level of resources which NATO is allocating to defense."

No details — only generalities — were released on Hill-Norton's speech and his briefing to the defense ministers to back up the analysis of the military shift.

Russia to sell nuclear aid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has agreed to sell 200 tons of heavy water for use in India's nuclear program following Canada's refusal to supply the material on non-proliferation grounds.

The decision, which became known when India reported the transaction to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), is a rare case of Soviet willingness to supply sensitive nuclear materials to a country with a bomb-making capability. As such, it is causing concern among some U.S. officials and senior members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's incoming team.

Soviet cooperation is vital to the plans for international action to curb the spread of nuclear weapons, and until now the Russians have been more cautious than the U.S. and other western countries in their nuclear exports.

In a meeting just last month of the semi-secret "London club" of nuclear exporting nations, the Soviets proposed to tighten controls in an important way on atomic sales to non-weapons states. Several European countries are reported to have reservations about the far-reaching Soviet proposal. The U.S. asked that a decision be put off until the next supplier country meeting, which will take place after the Carter administration comes to power Jan. 20.

The decision to sell the heavy water to India ap-

pears to some experts to be inconsistent with the generally tough Soviet stand. These experts suggest that in this case, Russia placed a higher value on its bilateral relations with a friendly country than on its non-proliferation objectives.

Soviet officials have indicated that the heavy water is intended for use in the Canadian-supplied Rajasthan Atomic Power Plant II (RAPP II), and that international inspection and safeguards will be required as well as a pledge from India that the material will not be used to make atomic weapons. In view of this, some U.S. experts believe the Soviet sale to India — while it is unusual — does not contradict Russia's non-proliferation stand.

Heavy water, which is a chemical found rarely in nature, is used to help control nuclear reactions.

United States heavy water which was sold directly to India in 1955 and other shipments of the chemical supplied later through Canada are believed to have been used by India in producing its May 1974 nuclear explosion.

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Rambunctious Harrises to give kidnap pleas

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris will answer charges of kidnaping onetime fellow fugitive Patricia Hearst on Dec. 23, after they disrupted

their arraignment with a courtroom brawl.

Kicking and fighting, the Symbionese Liberation Army members were wrestled to the courtroom floor by deputies on Tuesday. It took bailiffs several minutes to subdue the pair, and Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay called a 10-minute recess following the incident.

The Harrises eventually were arraigned on the 13-count indictment charging them with abducting Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

A trial date of May 2 was set, but Lindsay said that probably would be changed.

The brawl broke out when Lindsay refused to

postpone the arraignment and ordered the court clerk to read the indictment. Mrs. Harris stood up and started toward the door until bailiffs restrained her. Harris stood to assist his wife and he, too, was grabbed by bailiffs.

When the clerk resumed reading, Mrs. Harris again headed for the door. This time a bailiff twisted her arm behind her back and Harris jumped to his feet.

The battle was on as Harris was slammed against the wall, losing his glasses. A table was overturned, and the defendants, plus seven or eight deputies and a matron, wound up sprawled on the floor before calm was restored.



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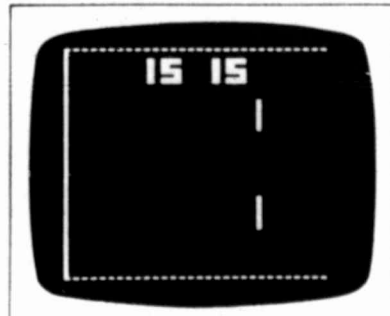
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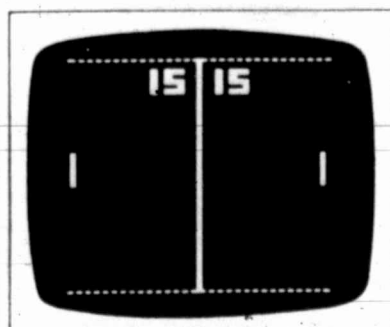
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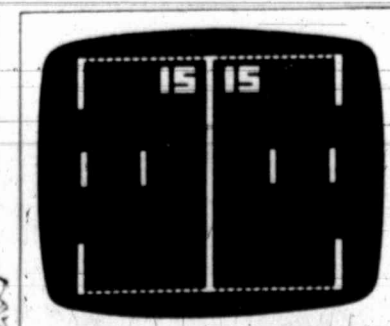
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LOWRICK COOK, VICE-PRESIDENT of Atlantic Richfield, right, proposed at a joint hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee and Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in Los Angeles Tuesday that Canada's Trans Mountain Pipeline be

utilized as part of a package to move surplus Alaskan oil from the West Coast to the Midwest. Other oil officials are, from left, Charles Sidder, Exxon, and Joseph Harnett and Frank Mosher of Standard Oil of Ohio.

Wildcats, development projects slated in Eddy, Chaves areas

Wildcats and development tests have been planned for Eddy and Chaves counties, N.M.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 1-E-M Littlefield Federal-Communitized, a 13,000-foot venture in Eddy, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills.

Drill site, in the Shugart, North (Queen) oil area, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 20-18s-21e.

Mark D. Wilson of Artesia filed application to drill No. 1-4 Federal-Communitized, a 9,250-foot prospect, on the northwest side of the Indian Basin, North (Pennsylvanian) gas area.

It spots 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-21s-33e, 18 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Penroc Oil Corp. filed applications to drill as wildcats, two 7,400-foot tests, 1/4 mile northwest of Delaware gas production in the Ross Draw field of Eddy, 21 miles southeast of Malaga.

Both projects are in section 28-26s-30e.

No. 6 Ross Draw Unit is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 7 Ross Draw Unit is 660 feet from north and east lines of the section.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has staked site for a 1 1/4-mile north outcrop to the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy. It is No. 1-9 Pennzoli-Federal.

Drill site for the 12,000-foot project, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 9-24s-26e, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Black River.

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, filed applications for four 4,000-foot wildcat to be drilled in Chaves.

Gas strike potentials

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has taken over the former Paul Page No. 1-138 Robertson, and completed the project as an Ellenburger gas discovery in South Ward County.

The proposed field designation is Phantom (Ellenburger). The well, finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 24.3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 9,823-9,864 feet, after treating the pay zone with 20,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 20,965 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 16,394 feet to the bottom, and it is plugged back to 20,896 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 20,239 feet, under ground elevation of 2,611 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 138, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles east of Barstow.

Second well takes final

The JMM (Canyon) gas field of Nolan County gained its second well and a 1/4-mile east extension with completion of Campana Petroleum Co., Midland, No. 1 Tubb, four miles north of Silver.

The calculated, absolute open flow potential was for 6.3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through perforations at 5,882-5,953 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons and 15,000 pounds.

Drilled to 6,105 feet in lime and shale, it has 5 1/2-inch casing set on bottom.

Location is 1,000 feet from south and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 7, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The discovery, Campana No. 1 McCabe, finished in April, for 3.423 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 5,902-5,988 feet.

No. 1-15 Federal is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15-7s-30e, seven miles southeast of Boaz and three miles southwest of the depleted Lone field.

No. 3-15 Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-7s-30e.

No. 2-15 Federal, six miles east of Boaz, is three miles northwest of the Lone field, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 3-7s-30e.

And No. 4-15 Federal is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3-7s-30e.

E. L. Latham Jr., Hobbs, plans No.

1-12-M State Communitized as a 1/4-mile southeast stepout to the Sams Ranch (Premier) gas field of Chaves, 131 1/2 miles east of Hagerman.

It is slated to 1,900 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-14s-28e.

Latham and Roy G. Barton Jr., operating from Hobbs, filed application to drill No. 1-13-D State Communitized as a 1/4-mile northeast stepout to the same field.

It is 660 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 13-14s-28e, 131 1/2 miles east of Hagerman. Planned depth is 1,900 feet.

Freeport completes headquarters move

Freeport Oil Co., formerly headquartered in New Orleans, La., has completed its relocation to Midland, George B. McBride of Midland, company president, reports.

Freeport had operated an executive office in Midland several years before making Midland the headquarters for the company.

The office staff here has increased from 4 to 16 and it is housed in the new HBF Building at 414 W. Texas St.

R. W. Carter of Midland, is vice president for Exploration; J. T. Ledford, who moves to Midland from West Irian, New Guinea where he was assistant vice president for Freeport Indonesia, is controller; R. M. Jemison Jr., formerly of New Orleans, is chief geologist; C. H. Jeanfreau, formerly of New Orleans, is chief landman, and R. O. Wornat, formerly of New Orleans, is manager of drilling and production.

Freeport Oil Co. and the associated subsidiaries of Freeport Minerals Co. of New York, are engaged in the exploration, development and operation of oil and gas properties in the United States, Canada and Australia.

McBride, in addition to being president of Freeport Oil, is a vice president of Eden, he joined Freeport in 1955 as superintendent of land and exploration in West Texas and New Mexico.

From 1960 to 1965 he served as vice president in charge of exploration for Mississippi River Fuel Corp., returning to Freeport in 1965 as president of the Freeport Oil Co. Division.

Carter joined Freeport Oil as manager of exploration in 1968. Prior to joining the company he was associated with Union Producing Co., United Gas Corp. and Pennzoil, Inc.

Ledford joined Freeport in 1946 as an accountant at Freeport. Later he worked in the sulfur division's Grande Ecaille, La., controller's department and in the company's New Orleans office. He became systems and procedures manager in the New York office in 1970 and went to Freeport Indonesia in 1974 as manager of accounting and controls.

Jemison became associated with Freeport in 1951 as an assistant geologist. He was promoted to geologist in 1954 and district geologist in 1956. He has been in Freeport since 1968.

Jeanfreau joined Freeport in 1955 and was named landman in 1964 and chief landman in 1970.

Wornat joined the company in 1949 as a petroleum engineer at Hoskins Island Bay, La., as a development engineer where he was promoted to assistant superintendent of production in 1955 and superintendent in 1956.

Wornat served as assistant general superintendent at Freeport's Chacaboula, La., sulfur mine from 1959 to 1962 and general superintendent at Grande Ecaille in 1962. He was transferred to Freeport Oil as manager of drilling and production in 1975.

Mark Production Co., Midland, was drilling ahead below 8,697 feet in lime and chert on a 14,000-foot wildcat contract, at No. 1-E Federal, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, after it recovered free oil and salt water on a drillstem test in an unidentified formation.

Tool was open 1 1/4 hour on the test taken from 8,450-8,527 feet. Recovery was 100 feet of free oil, gravity 40.6 degrees, plus 300 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut salt water and 1,446 feet of salt water. The sampler recovered 1.9 cubic feet of gas, 100 cubic centimeters of oil and 1,300 cubic centimeters of salt water.

The test is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-18s-32e, 10 miles south of Maljamar.

ORANGE GROVE, Tex. (AP) — One man was killed Tuesday when an explosion and fire ripped an Exxon Gas System natural gas compressor station near this South Texas city, sending flames as high as 300 feet.

Nueces County authorities identified the victim as William Faulkner of Odem.

Exxon officials said that one of the four persons at the plant at the time of the explosion, was still missing late in the afternoon. Two escaped injuries and another suffered minor burns that did not require hospitalization.

The names of the employees were not released pending notification of the families.

McBride, in addition to being president of Freeport Oil, is a vice president of Eden, he joined Freeport in 1955 as superintendent of land and exploration in West Texas and New Mexico.

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Alaskan oil question provokes sharp words

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem of what to do with surplus Alaskan oil on the West Coast has provoked sharp exchanges between oil executives and government officials at a Senate committee hearing here.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.), who chaired the Senate Commerce

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Committee hearing Tuesday, said Congress had been misled when it approved the Trans-Alaska Pipeline in 1973.

"Three years ago, these oil companies and the Administration assured Congress there would be no West Coast oil surplus if the oil pipeline was built across Alaska instead of Canada," Stevenson said. "The nation was exhorted by the oil companies and the Administration to certify the pipeline without delay."

Stevenson said oil companies and the Federal Energy Administration now project a West Coast oil surplus of between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels a day in 1978 because of declining consumption, increased imports and the opening to production of the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills.

Stevenson said the committee was conducting hearings to determine the best means of dealing with the surplus. Among the possibilities, he said, were pipeline projects or tanker fleets to move the crude to the oil-hungry Midwest and East Coast and exchanges with Japan or Canada under

which those nations would get Alaskan crude in return for diverting like amounts of their Mideast supplies to the United States.

One pipeline project proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) from the Port of Long Beach to Midland, Texas, drew support from Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, a member of the committee. Stevens also blasted California Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn for his opposition to Sohio project, terming Quinn's concern over increased hydrocarbon pollution a "phony issue" meant to generate headlines.

"You say that Alaskan oil is going to cause pollution equal to four million cars and it's a bunch of baloney," said the Alaska Democrat, interrupting Quinn's testimony. Quinn had said purging of cargo tanks by freighters in Long Beach harbor could cause that "equivalent amount of hydrocarbon pollution."

Stevens claimed such pollution could be dealt with by contractual agreements forbidding in-harbor purging and said his state has required such agreements for tankers using its Valdez port.

Quinn, however, maintained that tankers would probably purge their tanks after leaving Long Beach and that prevailing winds would bring the

(See more oil Page 7A)

hydrocarbons back into the South Coast Air Basin. He said the ARB had proposed that federal rules be enacted to deal with this possibility. Quinn also cited a Federal Energy Administration study released last week which favored other potential terminal sites such as Kitimat, B.C., Port Angeles, Wash., and a site on the south-central coast of California.

Conoco official says breakup emotionalism

A Continental Oil Co. executive last night said Congressional efforts to break up the nation's major oil companies are based on emotionalism, not on facts.

Conoco vice president Wyatt L. Walker, speaking at the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute meeting at Ranchland Hill Country Club, said those who support divestiture legislation claim there is a "lack of competition" in the oil industry and divestiture would result in lower petroleum prices. Walker said the facts do not support these charges.

"No single company accounts for more than nine per cent of domestic oil and gas production, no single company accounts for more than eight per cent of refining capacity, and no single company accounts for more than eight per cent of gasoline sales," he explained.

Even combining the market shares of the largest petroleum firms, he pointed out, results in a lower percentage concentration than in most other major industries.

Walker added that there are no barriers created by large oil companies to prevent smaller companies from entering the domestic oil business or expanding their operations.

"Companies can, and do, continually enter the industry at all levels," he said.

Walker said "splintering" the major companies into smaller, less efficient and more costly operations would not lead to lower prices for consumers. Large companies, he

contended, are essential to major projects such as the development of North Slope reserves, the trans-Alaska pipeline, offshore drilling and construction of large, new refineries.

Most of the increase in gasoline prices in recent years, he said, has been due to increased crude oil costs as a direct result of unilateral price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"Like it or not, two-thirds of the world's proven reserves of crude are controlled by members of the OPEC cartel," he said.

Operator cases test

Way & Mills of Midland was waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth at No. 1-27 Slaughter, Pecos County wildcat, seven miles southwest of Sheffield and one location northeast of depleted Pennsylvanian gas production in the Yucca Butte field.

It indicated production with the flowing of gas at the estimated, daily rate of 4 1/2 million cubic feet per day, on a two-hour drillstem test taken in the Pennsylvanian bedrock from 8,372-8,522 feet, total depth. It also recovered 75 feet of drilling fluid with a trace of distillate.

The test is 2,052 feet from south and 683 feet from east lines of section 27, block A-2, TCR survey, seven miles southwest of Sheffield.

DRILLING REPORT

CHAVES — Harvey Yates No. 1 Exxon-Federal, id 3,839 feet, shut in, waiting on electricity for testing through perforations at 3,402-3,731 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons.

Yates No. 2 Graves, id 3,800 feet, shut in, waiting on electricity to test through perforations at 3,402-3,731 feet, acidized with 5,750 gallons.

Yates No. 1 Railroad Mountain, cleaned-out to 10,150 feet, shut in and preparing to perforate opposite the Atoka. It flowed 15 1/2 hours on a 1/4-inch choke and Mississippi perforations at 9,736-9,862 feet, which had been acidized with 3,200 gallons, making some oil and died. It then swabbed 1,200 feet of fluid, with 30 feet of oil on the top.

Yates No. 1 East Lake Arthur-Federal, cleaned out cement plug.

CROCKETT — Durham No. 1 Allied-Union Oil Co. No. 1 Allie-Union Carpenter, drilling 6,620 feet in lime and chert.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Parker, id 1,476 feet in lime, preparing to run 8 1/2-inch casing.

H. L. Brown No. 2-5 University, drilling 1,810 feet.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 1 Speck, id 12,340 feet, plugged and abandoned. It recovered 300 feet of drilling mud and 10,650 feet of brackish sulphur water on a one-hour drillstem test from 12,284-12,340 feet.

RRK No. 2 Morgan, drilling 9,580 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Monsanto No. 1 Lone Tree, id 11,470 feet, swabbed and plugged, preparing to treat through perforations at 11,610-11,692 feet.

Belco No. 1-17 Federal, drilling 4,500 feet in lime.

Belco No. 1-RV-4 Federal, drilling 3,520 feet in lime, anhydrite and sand.

GAINES — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Norman, drilling 9,400 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK — Belco No. 1-24 Currie, id 7,770 feet, running logs.

HOWARD — Amarillo No. 1 Flanagan, id 9,402 feet, preparing to take a drillstem test.

Great Western No. 1 Myers, drilling 4,504 feet in lime and shale.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmer, drilling 2,582 feet in U sand and shale.

Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg, id 8,090 feet; it swabbed and flowed 40 barrels of oil and 61 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,510-6,572 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-36 Sugg, drilling 7,380 feet in lime and shale.

Yates No. 1 South Maljamar-Deep, id 10,128 feet. It swabbed more / 151 barrels of fluid, cut 30 to 34 per cent oil, in nine hours. Turned to tanks, it flowed 1/4 hour through a 1/4-inch choke, making 6.72 barrels of unidentified fluid, through Abo perforations at 8,938-9,960 feet, natural.

LOVING — C&K No. 1-47 Johnson, id 22,050 feet, picking up drillstem test tool and inspecting drill collars.

Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo, drilling 11,760 feet in lime and shale.

LYNN — C&K No. 1 Auld, drilling 4,312 feet in anhydrite.

NOLAN — Markay O&G No. 1 Wright, drilling 5,692 feet in shale.

PECOS — Gulf No. 1 Emma and sand.

Lou, drilling 1,186 feet in shale.

UUU Gulf No. 1 Harrah, drilling 290 feet in lime.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk, drilling 13,112 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 3 Bernice, drilling 4,609 feet.

Monsanto No. 1 Fay-Allen, drilling 21,155 feet in dolomite.

Campana & Pennzoli No. 1-4 University, drilling 2,284 feet in lime and sand.

Texas No. 1-E Pecos Fee, id 2,210 feet, running casing.

Texas Pacific No. 9 Montgomery-Fulk, drilling 8,431 feet in shale.

Puckett No. 1-8 Harrah, drilling 7,443 feet in lime and shale.

Skelly No. 1-14 Mendel, id 2,275 feet, set 10 1/2-inch casing at top; now waiting on cement.

Skelly No. 3-36 Mendel, drilling 11,582 feet.

REAGAN — Cities Service No. 1-BB University, id 9,985 feet; temporarily dropped from report.

REEVES — American Quasar No. 1-20 Stanley-State, drilling U 2,292 feet in lime.

Brown No. 1 Rape, drilling 14,019 feet.

Coquina No. 1 Lewelling-State, id 15,762 feet, still taking a drillstem test.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer, drilling 9,412 feet.

Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether, id 13,291 feet, fishing for bit cones.

TERRELL — Texas Crude No. 1-9 Allison, drilling 8,840 feet in shale.

shale and lime.

TERRY — Hamon No. 1 Cabiness, id 9,950 feet in lime; circulating for samples.

TOM GREEN — Hoffacker No. 1-169 Rust Ranch, id 1,540 feet; flowed gas at 900,000-700,000 cubic feet per day; then acidized. Strawn lime perforations at 4,503-4,521 feet, with 2,500 gallons; gas rate decreased to about 300,000-150,000 cubic feet per day; after acid treatment. Now shut in waiting on cement.

UPTON — Belco No. 1 Christy, id 10,800 feet; shut in U.

Texas O&G No. 1 Tunstall, drilling 1,637 feet in anhydrite and lime.

VAL VERDE — Hamilton No. 1 White, id 12,263 feet; preparing to side track.

C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills, drilling 13,990 feet in lime, shale and sand.

WARD — Leede & Pine No. 1 Zoller, drilling 18,521 feet in sand and shale.

Leede O&G No. 1-30 University, drilling 4,678 feet in anhydrite.

American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan, drilling 14,851 feet in lime and shale.

HNG No. 1-39 Cooper, id 6,600 feet, shut in.

Discovery, wildcats reported

A discovery has been completed in Schleicher County. Runnels and Stonewall wildcat sites have been staked, and a reentry is planned for Irion. Also, a strike offset is to be drilled in Nolan.

Cactus Operating Co., Wichita Falls, completed No. 1-9 Carl J. Cahill, a 4,300-foot Strawn sand oil strike in Schleicher, 20 miles southeast of Eldorado.

The 24-hour flowing potential was for 99 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, with gas-oil ratio measuring 840-1. Production was through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,367-4,372 feet, following 250-gallon mud acid treatment. The section also had been fractured with 6,000 gallons and 12,000 pounds of sand.

Total depth of the well is 4,680 feet, and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,493 feet. Plugged-back depth is 4,433 feet. Operator picked top of the Palo Pinto at 4,198 feet, and lower Strawn sand at 4,550 feet, under ground elevation of 2,373 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 9, block K, GH&SA survey.

RUNNELS
Oeste Oil Corp., Abilene, has staked site for No. Vida Tinkle, a 4,400-foot wildcat in Runnels, five miles southeast of Winters.

Drillsite is 2,111 feet from south and 2,486 feet from west lines of J. R. Nunn survey 338, abstract 712, 1/2 mile north of a 4,000 Gardner area of the Elm Creek field.

IRION
Union Texas Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, filed application to reenter and plug back to 7,830 feet at No. 1m3072 Sugg. for recompletion attempt as a Strawn gas discovery.

It is the former opener of the Lucky Canyon (Ellenburger) oil field, and finished May 2 to pump 180 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water daily, through perforations at 7,920-7,940 feet. Total depth is 7,970 feet.

The test is 2,000 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3072, block 28, H&TC survey.

STONEWALL
V-F Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has scheduled a 6,450-foot venture in Stonewall, 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Bissett Ranch (Strawn reef) field. It is No. 1 Porter.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 143, block D, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Swenson.

NOLAN OFFSET
John R. Thompson of Abilene will drill a north-east offset to the Saddle Creek opener in the Group. South field of Nolan, six miles north of Blackwell. It is No. 2 M. L. Alderman.

Drillsite is 1,400 feet from south and 1,600 feet from west lines of section 70, block 1-A, H&TC survey. It is slated to 3,550 feet.

No. 1 Alderman finished Jan. 7, for 88 barrels of 38-gravity oil per day, plus 38 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,562-3,576 feet.

The strike, Thompson suffer zero economic growth next year.

"I understand that the IMF must be concerned with creating a new order in this difficult world," he said, "but it is essential that countries must be put in a position where they can truly recover, not merely that their (external) payments be brought into balance."

"We must have nations that are alive, not countries whose payments are back in balance, but who are no longer alive."

Simultaneously, this (new summit) should put a brake on inflation, without limiting the possibility of using human resources. I don't think this is impossible."

Andreotti, who recently succeeded in putting a severe austerity program through the Italian Parliament as a prelude to qualification for a loan from the International Monetary Fund — and possibly from others — rejected the notion that Italy as a result would

stimulus, Andreotti observed.

After meeting with Vice President-elect Walter Mondale as well as President Ford and other members of the outgoing Administration, Andreotti said he is confident that the Carter Administration "will be able usefully to guide and direct policies in this very difficult period of the history of the world."

He said that it was essential for both large and small countries — oil-producing and oil-consuming — to develop "a philosophy of co-existence" to overcome the current economic crisis.

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Italy's Andreotti urges global economic meeting

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti Tuesday endorsed the idea of a new economic summit meeting in which heads of state could put together "a global policy" to help solve international financial problems.

In an interview at Blair House, across the street from the White House, Andreotti also said that the rest of the world is looking to the United States for leadership in an "interdependent way."

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County tax assessors must do appraising

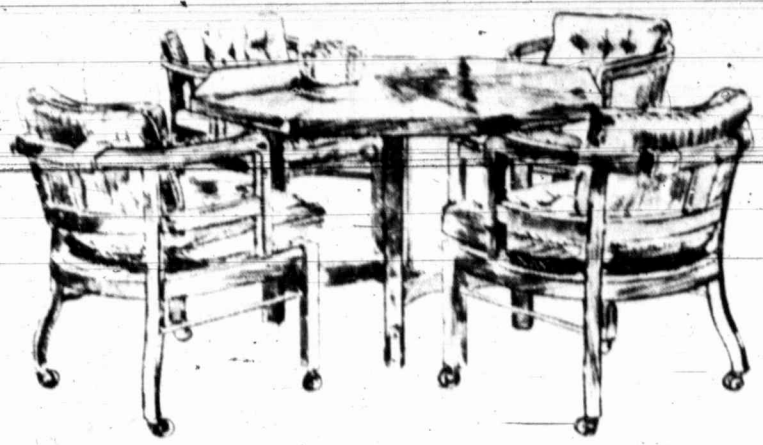
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — County tax appraising must be kept under the county tax assessor-collector, the attorney general has said.

However, Atty. Gen. John Hill said that cities, school districts and special taxing districts may be required to support a central tax appraisal office and to follow its recommendations.

The opinion was asked by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, chairman of the Property Tax Study Committee which has tentatively recommended a property tax revision bill that would set up central tax appraising offices in each county. The appraisal of the market value of property would be made by professionals in the appraisal office, leaving assessing to governmental units.

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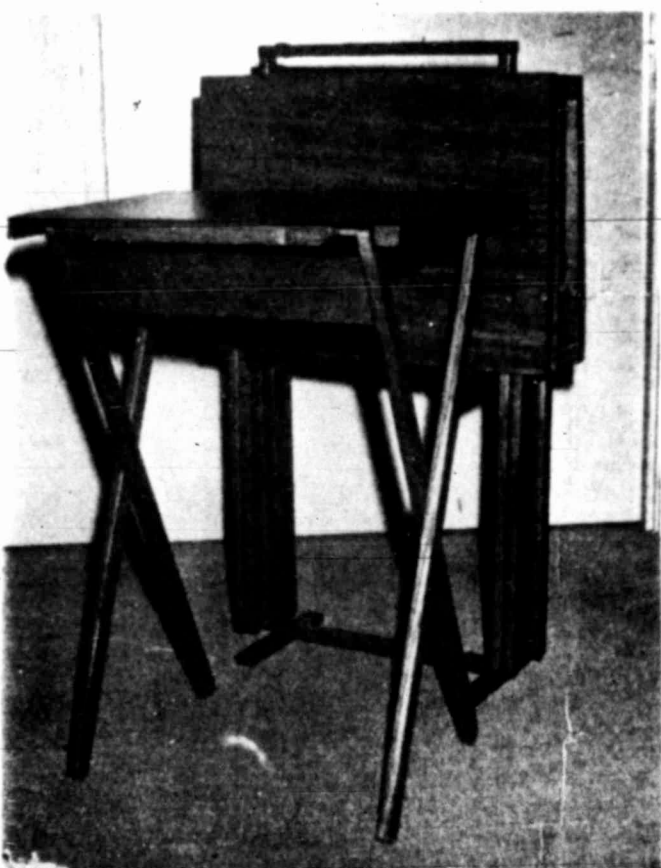
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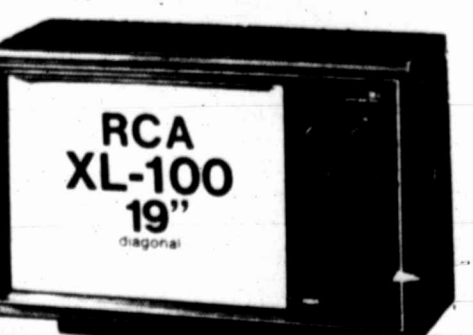
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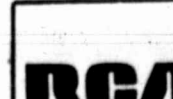
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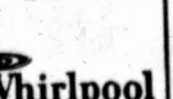
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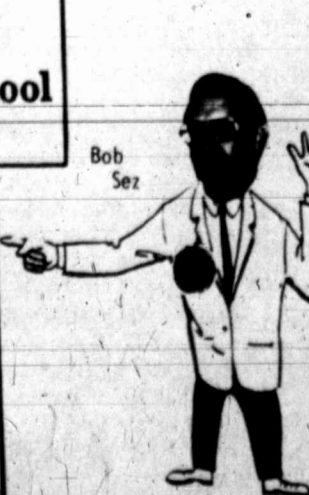
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Sumptuous evening provided by symphony, singer

A program that struck fire on virtually every count was presented by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Choral in its third concert of the new season Tuesday night.

It was the orchestra and choral's annual Christmas concert, but it was not a Christmas program, as such, and probably there were those in the audience who felt it should have been keyed more to the holidays with a presentation, perhaps, of one or more of the famous "Magnificats" or Corelli's "Christmas Concerto," or a credent arrangement of favorite carols—or all these.

In truth, though, I think it was time for the orchestra to play "catch-up" and offer the kind of solid program that it did in this third event. The season-opening concert in October, with guest artist Carlos Montoya as guest artist, was a "personality program" and heavily flamenco in flavor. The second program a month ago, featuring the symphony Choral, offered vocal music. So, until now, the orchestra has had limited opportunity this year to present the kind of music that is the symphony's reason-for-being, namely symphonic music.

And the ensemble certainly gave

good accounting of itself in the Tuesday night concert in Lee High auditorium.

Beginning with Gustav Mahler's Fourth Symphony, and concluding with the "Polovtsian Dances" of Alexander Borodin (with a group of famous operatic arias sung by guest artist Janice Harsanyi in between), the orchestra and choral under the baton of Dr. Tom Hohnstadt wove a richly textured tapestry of sound. Basically a simple program, it was nonetheless sumptuous.

The Mahler was welcome not only for the splendor of its sound but because Mahler works are not often performed in this area—either symphonic works or his song cycles. (The most recent Mahler work that I recall here was about five seasons back when—contralto—Maureen Forrester was heard in "Songs of the

Wayfarer" with the orchestra.)

The Fourth Symphony is a tantalizing, highly interesting work, juxtaposing lightness with power, lyricism with bombast, and effectively illustrative of the composer's fresh approach to tonality. The work presents some of the most delightful sonorities to be heard anywhere, to my way of thinking.

The concluding fourth movement of the Mahler is scored for soprano voice with orchestra, and it was effectively and beautifully performed by guest vocalist Janice Harsanyi and the symphony's instrumentalists. There was occasional difficulty hearing Miss Harsanyi above the orchestra, however.

Miss Harsanyi came into her own with her presentation of three operatic arias: one from Charpentier's "Louise" and two others by

Puccini (one from "Gianni Schicchi" and the other from "Madama Butterfly"). Her voice assumed more warmth and bloom in these and she sang with grace and ease—and consistent style. For an encore she offered a tasteful and charming "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

Concluding the concert were the "Polovtsian Dances" from Borodin's opera "Prince Igor," and if the music sounded more than a little familiar to you (despite the fact the opera is almost never performed anywhere), be reminded that Borodin's music was adapted to the Broadway stage for a lavish musical, "Kismet," back in the 1950s, and some of its songs, such as "Stranger in Paradise," are still very much around. (Who else would tell you these things?) Either as show music or as concert music,

the "Polovtsian Dances" excite and delight with the provocative beauty of their melodies, the color and fire of their orchestration. The choral and orchestra effectively transmitted the quality of barbaric splendor, the exoticism inherent in the dances to the audience here Tuesday night.

The orchestra and choral's salute to the onrushing holiday was their presentation of the familiar and beloved "Joy to the World" at conclusion of the concert program, with the audience joining in the singing.

Presentation of new Symphony Debs, a traditional event each December, was a special highlight of the concert Tuesday night. Nineteen young ladies were introduced by Mrs. Frank B. Powell, Symphony Deb chairman for the Midland Symphony Guild.

—ROGER SOUTHALL

'Happy Days' tops TV ratings for past week

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Sometimes Soldiers," an NBC documentary, was seen in 6.2 million homes, making it the lowest-rated television show for the week ending Dec. 5, according to A. C. Nielsen figures.

ABC's "Happy Days" was the top-rated television show for that week, according to Nielsen figures made available Tuesday.

ABC won first place again in average national ratings, with NBC remaining in the third spot for the second week in a row after three weeks at the top.

ABC had a 21.1 average rating, meaning viewers in 15.1 million homes watched the network, CBS posted 19.1, or 13.6 million, and NBC

had 18.7, or 13.3 million viewers.

Specials fared well during the week, with "Bing Crosby's Christmas," "Frosty Winter Wonderland," and "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" appearing in the top 10 shows. The first two of four installments of "The Moneychangers" also got respectable ratings.

Nostalgia on CBS lost out to innovation on ABC Wednesday night. The George Burns special was seen in only 14.1 million homes, compared with 20.2 million for "Charlie's Angels."

The Ted Knight special on CBS also did poorly, appearing in the bottom 10 shows.

Doug McGrath to present his rendition of Twain

Midlander Doug McGrath will be in the role of one of America's best-loved humorists, Mark Twain, when he presents a one-man show here next Monday.

"Christmas With Mark Twain: 80 Minutes With America's Great Humorist," is the title of McGrath's show to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana Ave. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Baker

Welch Memorial Fund at the Choate School in Wallingford, Conn. The fund was established at Choate in 1974 as a permanently-endowed scholarship fund to provide tuition to qualified young people from Texas who wish to attend that school. The late Baker Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch of Midland, attended Choate.

McGrath, currently a freshman at Princeton University, where he plans a major in drama, worked with the Pickwick Players, the young people's performing company at Midland Community Theatre, and in stage productions of the Trinity School of Midland, before enrolling at Choate. He was active in theatrical productions at the preparatory school and, upon graduation this past spring, received the school's Robert Bryan Memorial Prize for excellence in dramatics. It was at Choate that McGrath created and first performed his Mark Twain program as a senior thesis project.

In the upcoming Midland presentation, McGrath's performance will be complemented with banjo music played by Graham Hall of San Antonio.

Tickets for the scholarship are \$5 and are tax-deductible. Additional information and ticket reservations may be obtained by dialing 683-5441, 683-6168 or 682-2544.



Doug McGrath

Send greetings with books

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — As the holiday season draws near, anxious seekers after new gifts might be inspired by some old words.

The words — from that Roman writer of epigrammatic verse, Martial — are: "Go forth, my book, to bear my greetings."

Those who decide on books as gifts will have a wide assortment to choose from, since the publishing industry, as usual, has turned out books of all shapes and sizes to meet anticipated demand. And the books are in the stores, waiting to be thumbed through, relished, and then, possibly, taken home to be gift-wrapped and go forth bearing season's greetings.

The contents of the books waiting to be selected from range over a wide variety of subjects — art, Americana, history, biography, nature, sports — and some of the many titles available are mentioned below.

As in seasons past, art books — most lavishly illustrated — bulk large among the available selections, although one of the nicest is a rather small, finely-bound volume called "The Farnese Hours." Described by the publisher (George Braziller Inc.) as "once the most famous of all illuminated manuscripts," the slipcased volume, with an introduction and commentaries by Webster Smith, is a handsome item.

Other art items include: "American Master Drawings & Watercolors," (Harper & Row) by Theodore Stebbins; "Pre-Columbian Art of South America," (Abrams) by Alan Lapine; "Henry Rousseau," (Rizzoli) by Carolyn Key; "The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.," (Abrams) by John Walker; "Georgia O'Keeffe," (Viking) by Georgia O'Keeffe; deals with the painter's life and work and contains over 100 color reproductions of her paintings; "Song From The Earth: American Indian Painting," (New York Graphic Society) by Jakmae Highwater; "Stained Glass," (Crown) by Lawrence Lee; "The Museums Of Israel," (Rizzoli) by L.Y. Rahmani; and "Wyeth At Kuerners," (Houghton Mifflin) by Betsy James Wyeth. There is also a handsome, two-volume set called "Art: A History of Painting, Sculpture, Architecture," (Abrams) by Frederick Hart. Volume I deals with prehistory, the ancient world, and the Middle Ages. Volume II covers the Renaissance, the Baroque, and the modern world. The two books contain over 1,200 illustrations.

Those whose taste leans more to photography have a goodly assortment to select from. There's "Photographing Nature," (Oxford Univ. Press) by Claude Nuridsany & Marie Perennou; "The Instant It Happened," (Abrams) by The Associated Press; "The Silent Studio," (Norton) a book about Picasso by David Douglas Duncan; "Masters Of The Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen, And Their Successors," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Gene Thornton; "Portraits," (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) by Richard Avedon; "The Secret Paris Of The 30's," (Pantheon)

by Brassai; "Photographs Of The Southwest," (New York Graphic Society) by Ansel Adams; and "Pioneers Of Photography," (Abrams) by Aaron Scharf.

In the Bicentennial year, there naturally is a plethora of books dealing with America and Americans. Among the selections:

"The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters," (Crown) by James D. Horne; "People Of The First Man: Life Among The Plains Indians," (Dutton) by Davis Thomas & Karin Ronnefeldt; the two-volume, slipcased "Architecture In America: A Pictorial History," (American Heritage-Norton) by G.E. Kidder Smith; "A Pictorial History Of New England," (Crown) by Edward Wagenknecht; "From Lexington To Yorktown: America's Revolutionary War Treasures," (Grosset & Dunlap) by James V. Murfin; "Robert Frost Country," (Doubleday) by Betsey & Tom Melvin; "Women Of Courage," (Morrow) by Margaret Truman; presents portraits of 12 American women such as Dolley Madison; "Tour Guide To The Old West," (Quadrangle) by Alice Cromie; and "The Indian Legacy Of Charles Bird King," (Doubleday) by Herman Viola.

Lovers of the outdoors and nature might find what they are looking for in:

"The Art & Craft Of Growing Orchids," (Putnam) by Leslie Bowen; "The Underground Gardener," (Crown) by Jack Kramer; "The Audubon Wildlife Treasury," (Lippincott) edited by Les Line; "The Mountain World," (Random House) by Curtis Casewit; "The American Seasons," (Dodd, Mead) by Edwin Teale; "The Audubon Society Book Of Wild Birds," (Abrams) by Les Line & Franklin Russell; and "The Living World Of Audubon Animals," (Grosset & Dunlap) by Robert Elman.

Moving from the outdoors into the kitchen, food and drink fans might enjoy:

"Larousse Dictionary Of Wines Of The World," (Larousse) by Dr. Gerard DeBaigne; "The Zane Grey Cookbook," (Prentice-Hall) by Barbara & George Reiger; "Revolutionizing French Cooking," (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Andries de Groot; "The I Hate To Cook Almanac," (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Peg Bracken; and "The New French Cooking," (Grosset & Dunlap) by Armand Aulicino.

Shifting from the kitchen into an easy chair in the den, those interested in history, biography and autobiography might enjoy some of these titles:

"20th Century Journey," (Simon & Schuster) by William L. Shirer; "Good Evening Everybody," (Morrow) by Lowell Thomas; "Montgomery Of Alamein," (Atheneum) by Lord Alun Chalfont; "Kissinger," (Basic Books) by Bruce Mazlish; "Dean Acheson," (Dodd, Mead) by David McLellan; John Toland's massive study, "Adolf Hitler," (Doubleday); "Roots," (Doubleday) by Alex Haley; "Wind In The Tower: Mao Tse-tung And The Chinese Revolution," (Little Brown) by Han Suyin; "How It Was," (Knopf) by Mary Welsh Hemingway; Ernest Hemingway remembered by his wife; "Roosevelt And Churchill: 1939-1941," (Norton) by Joseph P. Lash; "Norman Thomas," (Scribners) by W.A. Swanberg; "The Very Rich: A History Of Wealth," (Crown) by Joseph Thorndike; and "Byron," (Little Brown) by Elizabeth Longford.

The entertainment and sports worlds and the people in them can be read about in:

"200 Years Of Sport In America: A Pageant Of A Nation At Play," (McGraw-Hill) by Wells Twombly; "Walt Disney: An American Original," (Simon & Schuster) by Bob Thomas; "The Golden Years Of Broadcasting," (Scribners) by Robert Campbell; "The Making Of A Dance," (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) photographed and edited by Thomas Victor; "Tarkenton," (Harper & Row) by Jim Klobuchar & Fran Tarkenton; "The Encyclopedia Of Opera," (Scribners) by Leslie Orrey; "The Jeanette MacDonald Story," (Mason-Charter) by James Parish; "When I Was Young," (Little Brown) by Raymond Massey; "Here's Looking At You, Kid: 50 Years Of Fighting, Working & Dreaming At Warner Bros.," (Little Brown) by James Slike; "Thou Swell, Thou Witty: The Life & Lyrics Of Lorenz Hart," (Harper & Row) by Dorothy Hart; "My Side," (Harper & Row) by Ruth Gordon; and "Hollywood Costume," (Abrams) by Dale McConathy.

New 'King Kong' due soon

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — First you see the eyes, dark, gleaming of brooding men, under a huge brow.

Then a back view as he shoulders his way through towering trees. Finally the full, frontal Kong, all 40 feet of him, as he stands ready to pluck the white maiden offered by the island natives as a sacrifice.

Thus the first theatrical reappearance of Kong, back after a 42-year screen absence. The Dino DeLaurentis production of "King Kong" will be opening in

1,200 American cities in this month, and it may well make "Jaws" seem like a minnow.

That was the impression gained from watching a couple of reels of the \$24 million film with John Guillermin, the director who has seen it through 18 combative months that might have destroyed someone of less creative energy. Indeed, the ordeal erased 18 pounds from his already spare 145-pound figure.

Guillermin was in a state of exhausted elation. On the day he was interviewed, he had put the finishing touches on the two-hour, 11-minute film ("We planned it for two-and-a-half"). His work was done.

"I feel good about it," he reflected in his office at the MGM studio where most of "King Kong" was shot. "I haven't made too many movies that I am proud of, but I like this one. It should be a highly commercial film, but it is also a very personal one. I believe that even thinking people will be able to enjoy it."

The director is not accustomed to interviews. He likes to do his work and get on to the next job, not pausing to take bows. Sometimes others do; for instance, his last film, the outsized "Towering Inferno."

Guillermin commented wryly that producer Irwin Allen, who also directed some of the fire scenes, "took all the credit away, even though 90 per cent of the picture was mine."

His opinion of "The Towering Inferno": "The show was 10-15

minutes too long. I tried to get Irwin to cut it, but he wouldn't; usually it's the producer who wants a picture cut, not the director."

"I felt we did a good soap opera. What I wanted to do was make a kind of documentary about people in a fire, and Paul (Newman) and Steve (McQueen) helped in giving it some of that quality. But with Irwin it was dream time."

Guillermin speaks with the accent of London, but he is pure French. Born 50 years ago in Tours, he went to England at 2 when his father moved his business there. He enlisted in the R.A.F. at 17, spent six years as a pilot, came out to direct his first movie at 24.

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Manges violated code with loan

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Millionaire South Texas banker Clinton Manges made an illegal \$350,000 loan to another South Texas banker, Enrique Salinas, according to a court hearing filed in Brownsville.

In the file, made public last week, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) claimed Manges' now defunct First State Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City made the loan which violates the Texas banking code. The code stipulates the legal indebtedness of any one borrower may not exceed 25 per cent of the bank's capital and surplus.

Manges and Salinas have claimed the FDIC is trying to drive them out of business.

The loan became public when U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza unsealed a file containing arguments by the FDIC and Manges' lawyers over a cease and desist order issued by the FDIC.

The order instructed the First State Bank and Trust Co. to stop:

—Extending credit to any of the bank's directors, officers, controlling shareholder (Clinton Manges), their relatives, associates or related interests.

—Extending any additional credit to any borrower having an extension of credit classified as "loss" or "doubtful" so long as extension of credit remains classified as such or is uncollected.

—Selling or purchasing any assets or portion of assets "for the benefit of, or from any organization closely associated or affiliated with Clinton Manges (including but not limited to Groos National Bank, San Antonio, Texas);"

—Paying any cash dividends to the bank's stockholders.

The FDIC claimed the Rio Grande City bank had made two loans enabling John Canavan and Paul K. Herder to purchase stock in "an affiliate bank." Canavan's loan, the FDIC said, was for \$20,000 and Herder's for \$350,000.

Manges said the FDIC was

politically inspired by former Texas Gov. John Connally to "destroy me."

Salinas, the Eagle Pass man who built and lost a small Texas banking empire almost overnight, said in an interview he was persecuted because of his ethnic background.

Salinas told a congressional hearing probing Texas banking practices in San Antonio last week that FDIC officials referred to him in private memos as "our Mexican hero."

Salinas' Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs was closed by the State Banking Commission June 28.

Frenchman defends thesis in duplicate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In what is believed to be an academic "first," a Frenchman defended his dissertation in two languages recently to obtain doctorates from France and the United States.

Michel Montebello "gave the best doctoral defense I've ever heard," said a member of the examining committee, Albert Shapero of the University of Texas at Austin.

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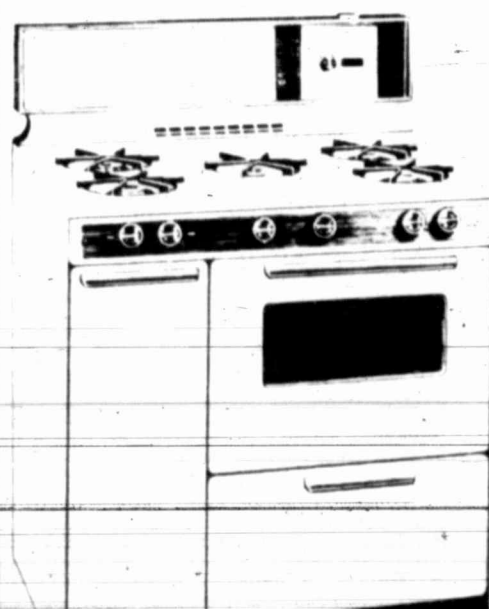
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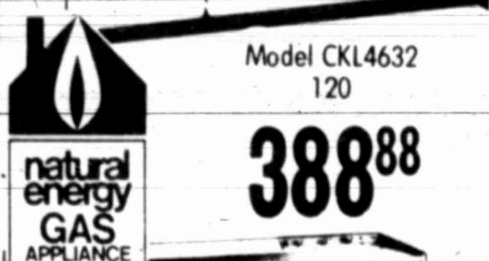
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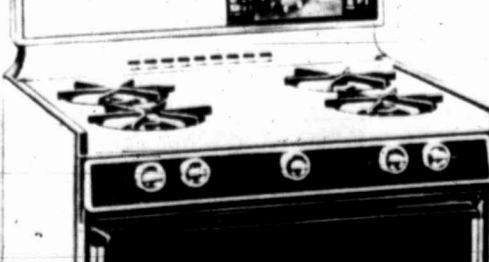
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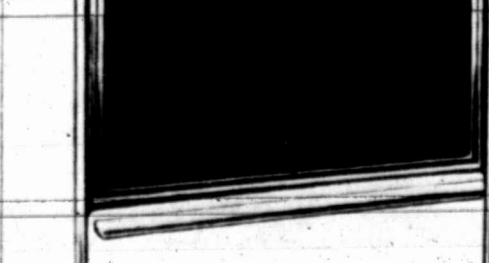
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Hearst to make rare court showing soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Court officials say Patricia Hearst will travel here under private guard Thursday for her first court appearance since she was released on bail.

She will appear before Superior Court Judge William Ritz in connection with her trial on kidnapping, robbery and assault charges scheduled Jan. 10.

It could be her only appearance before the trial begins. She plans to sign a waiver of her further appearance at pretrial hearings in the case. Her attorney, Albert Johnson, has said the heiress prefers that he appear in her behalf.

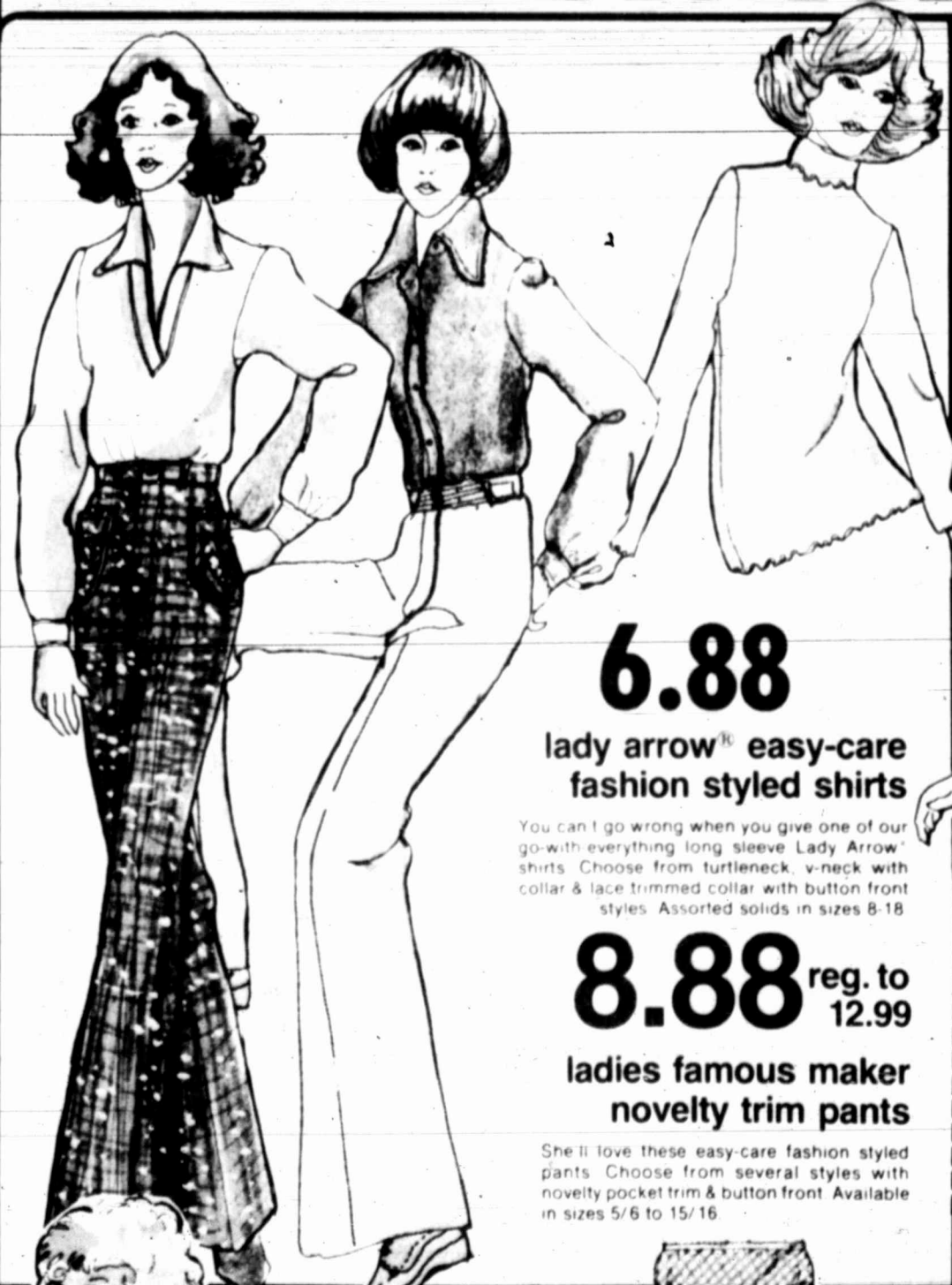
The 22-year-old newspaper heiress has been in seclusion in her parents' San Francisco apartment since her

release Nov. 19 on a \$1.25-million bail posted by her parents, Randolph and Catherine Hearst. She is appealing a conviction on federal armed bank robbery charges in San Francisco.

Tight security is expected to surround Miss Hearst's trip, ordered by the court Monday. Her parents have hired armed private guards to protect her 24 hours a day.

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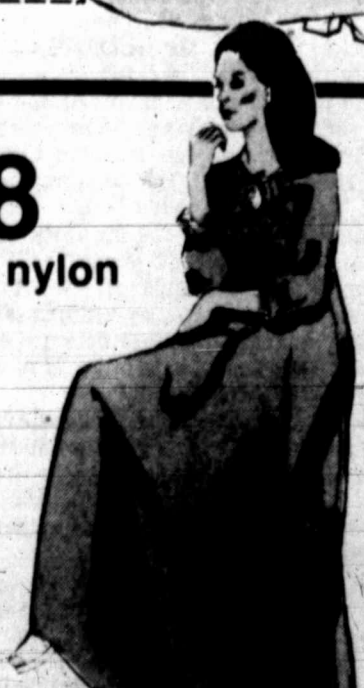
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Nationwide problem

Robert T. Thompson, chairman of the Labor Relations Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is convinced that private industry and business no longer can ignore public employee unionization, or dismiss it strictly as a problem of the public sector.

The Greenville, S.C., resident, a director of the USCC, spoke out in this regard at a two-day National Symposium on Public Employee Unionization at San Francisco. He acted as moderator at the session, which attracted business and government representatives from various states, according to Washington Report, a USCC publication.

Thompson, in setting the stage for in-depth study of the "phenomenon" of public employee unions, pointed out that:

— Private industry is beginning to feel the impact of the chaos which collective bargaining for public employees is creating in communities across the country.

— Interruption of essential services by strikes and other job actions affect private industry as acutely as it does any other citizen.

— Exorbitant settlements in the public sector, which are the fruit of collective bargaining for public employees, have distorted the wage and benefit expectations of all workers, public and private.

A number of speakers, experts in all phases of the problem, explored possible alternatives to giving such unions the power to strike and to bargain collectively. Panel discussions of specific problems also were held.

This particular matter has become a very definite problem for everyone, and seemingly becoming more so all the while. Something must be done to solve it.

With good taste

There's got to be a hitch somewhere. Dr. George Bray, a UCLA medical professor who specializes in problems of obesity, predicts that within three years people will be able to eat almost all they want without gaining any weight. Scientists are perfecting a way to make food out of indigestible material.

Dr. Bray says he has eaten a doughnut which contained no fats, starches or anything that the human body can absorb. It looked

The U.S. Chamber is due commendation for sponsoring and staging this particular symposium which examined the overall problem from all angles.

Thompson explained the differences between collective bargaining, as practiced in the private sector, and the meet-and-confer system, which has the support of the National Chamber as an alternative to collective bargaining. This is a point which perhaps is not generally understood.

He said that in a collective bargaining situation, both parties can make binding decisions.

"In government that is not true," he said. "The executive acting as the government negotiator cannot bind the legislative arm to pass the laws or appropriate the funds to fulfill a negotiated agreement."

"If he could, there would be an abrogation of the system of checks and balances, and the entire power of the government would rest in his hands. More, there is no assurance the voters would tolerate his actions."

Another speaker, Robert A. Gerard of Washington, D.C., assistant secretary of the Treasury, said that New York's financial crisis, brought on in large measure by public unions and their demands, has impressed upon the nation the importance of fiscal responsibility in local government.

Fiscal responsibility is the key to the whole business, and it is well that this fact should be impressed upon the nation.

Other speakers said the historical differences between private and public employment must be recognized and reinforced.

INSIDE REPORT:

The 'Yugoslav way' described by American columnist

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

BELGRADE — Within one week of President Tito's success in his latest negotiating round with Leonid Brezhnev, the tightly-controlled Yugoslav press was attacking two of Moscow's Eastern European client states for blatant distortions of what really happened in the talks.

The point of attack involved one of the most sensitive ideological disputes between the Russian Communists and Tito: the presumption that Yugoslavia shares in the "consolidation of the community of socialist (Communist) countries," a concept which pretends to view Tito's Warsaw Pact schism as unfortunate but not relevant to larger enterprises in which Moscow's hegemony is to be taken for granted.

Tito's refusal to permit Yugoslavia to share in this "consolidation" in the international field, in which he has been joined by Western European Communist parties, is a particularly sharp bone in Brezhnev's throat.

Only five days after Brezhnev left here late last month, the Yugoslav press sharply scolded the most slavish of Moscow's European clients: Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

"Unlike other countries," Radio Belgrade said, "these two saw something that was not discussed at all (in the Brezhnev-Tito talks), the consolidation of the community of socialist countries... This is not just accidental. It is the usual practice in those countries to minimize the dif-

ference between Yugoslavia and other socialist countries."

The campaign to "minimize the difference" shows how much that difference challenges the ideological primacy of Moscow in all facets and regions, far beyond the confines of Europe and the Warsaw Pact. Even though Belgrade usually does find itself on Moscow's side in East-West conflict, particularly in the United Nations, it rejects type-casting.

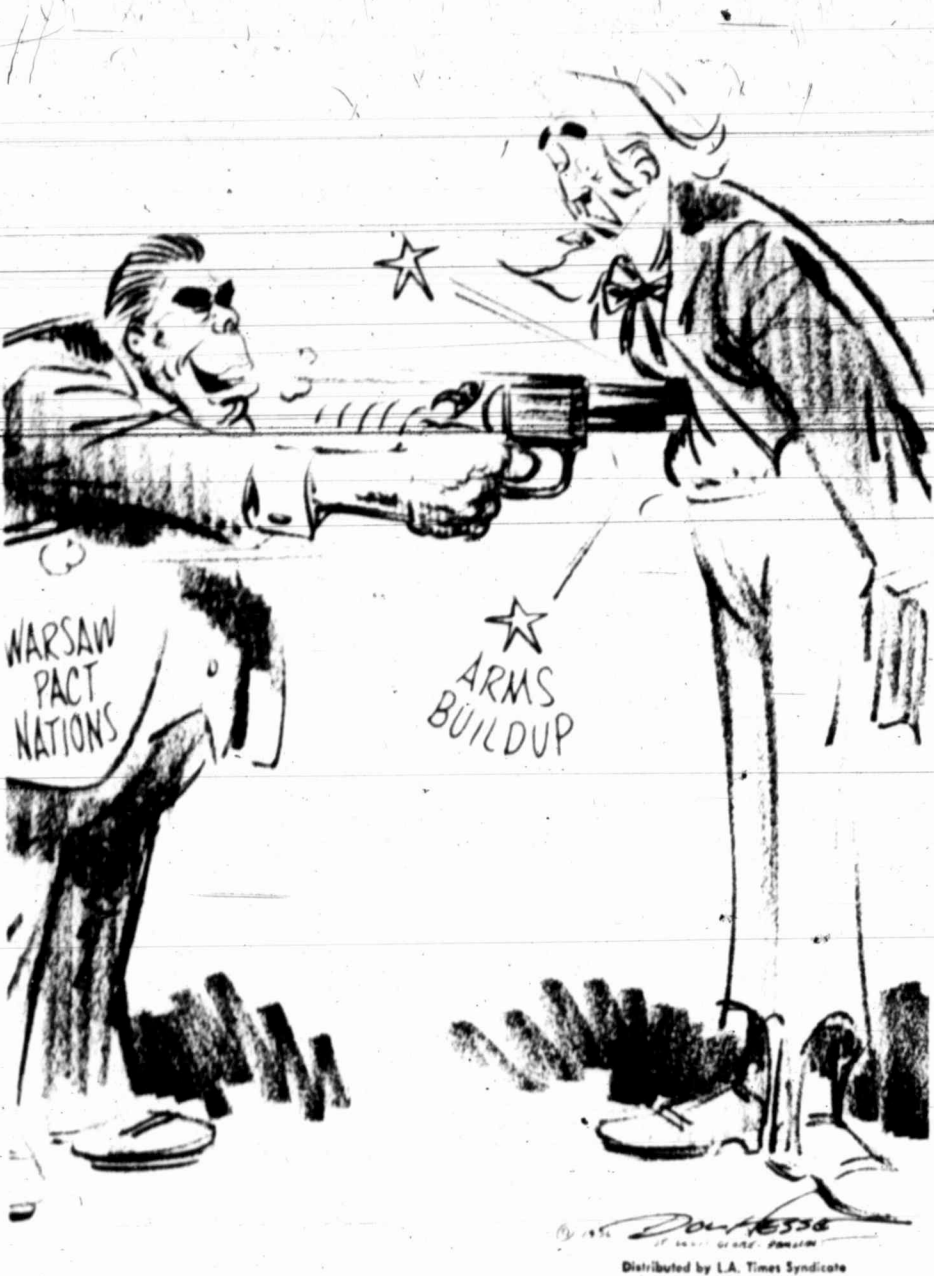
Likewise, to establish the narrow limits of the Moscow-Belgrade relationship following the Brezhnev meeting, an apocryphal question-and-answer series was published in the party press, including this exchange:

"QUESTION: Was there perhaps talk about the conclusion of some more long-term agreement on friendship? ANSWER: No. If that question had been raised, our answer would have been in the negative, for friendships are created not through some mechanisms but through lively cooperation."

The contradiction between this and previous Brezhnev-Tito agreements is dramatic. The communique after their 1971 summit stated that "cooperation" between the two countries "is based on similarity of fates over the years... similarity in approaches to numerous international problems (and) devotion to the principles of socialist internationalism" (a "devotion" now in the ashecan).

But while continuing this offensive against Moscow's clients, which illuminates the concern over post-Tito

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WASHINGTON MERRY—GO—ROUND

Worldwide investigating firm

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — A top Justice Dept. attorney is trying to enlist the aid of Congress in a scheme to organize an international investigating firm with \$500,000 of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's money.

The lawyer, William Callahan of Justice's corporate crime unit in New York, has already received help from Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., an old friend of Somoza's.

The Nicaraguan, so far, hasn't made any commitment.

Callahan, working partly on government time, is establishing "Investment" as a security firm for victims of white collar crime such as banks, public relations firms, foreign governments and multinational corporations.

After receiving encouragement from such influential companies as Citibank in New York City and Ruder and Finn public relations, Callahan decided to approach Murphy for assistance.

The congressman, a former high school classmate of Somoza's and a U.S. delegate to his Nicaraguan inauguration, wrote the dictator a "Dear Tacho" letter on October 25. In the letter, Murphy said he had met with the Intervest group and "I hold them in highest regard."

With the letter, on which Murphy had scrupulously written "unofficial" and had paid the postage himself, the congressman sent a handsome prospectus given him by Callahan. Murphy told us he was unaware

Callahan wanted financial backing from Somoza.

Callahan, however, made no bones about what he wanted from Somoza in a private letter to an old friend, House Doorkeeper James Molloy. Writing under a "personal and non-official strictly confidential" adjuration, Callahan told Molloy of Murphy's assistance.

"After sending all our material on the proposed company to the General (Somoza)," Callahan confided in the letter, "I received a phone call today from his business adviser who is in Miami."

"He said the General received the material and requested this guy to follow up and explore all the details, etc. We are looking for a commitment of \$500,000 for 2-3 years... At this juncture it looks good..."

Audaciously, Callahan asked the doorkeeper whether there is "anyone in Congress or Senate that you can have assist us with merely some type of recommendation, etc... Perhaps the Foreign Affairs Committee. A further recommendation might cement the deal for us."

"I feel we're very close with this Somoza interest and he is a nut about security type operations," Callahan continued. "If he goes for it we'll probably sell him half the authorized stock of the company."

Callahan called Molloy a few days later, but the doorkeeper politely, but dutifully told him, "Billy, I can't take any outside interests, particularly if it's a foreign country. So forget it."

Callahan, a former lawyer in Richard Nixon's old law firm and an award-winning ex-regional counsel on

KNOW YOUR HEMISPHERE:

Cuba report relates anti-Castro 'plots'

By WILLIAM GIANDONI
Copley News Service

It has been more than 15 years since the United States has actually made an attempt on the life of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro or any other Cuban Communist leader, Cuban government propagandists say.

They claim that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency has hatched a great number of plots against Castro, his brother Raul and other members of the Cuban Communist dictatorship.

Yet, according to a lengthy report published in the Havana magazine Bohemia, "the only case in which the enemy was able to realize an action against a Cuban leader in part was that perpetrated against (Vice Premier) Dr. Carlos Rafael Rodriguez Sept. 14, 1961."

According to Bohemia, the attack took place on the Via Blanca highway as Rodriguez was returning to Havana after a visit to Matanzas. "On repelling the aggression the comrades who accompanied the Cuban leader gravely injured one of its authors, Juan Jose Martori Silva, who died hours later."

The Bohemia article purported to outline the role the CIA has played "in the history of (U.S.) aggressions against the Cuban revolution."

Bohemia claimed that "concrete proofs exist of no less than 20 assassination attempts against our prime minister (Castro), all directed, financed and equipped by the Central

Intelligence Agency."

A lengthy resume of the article which was broadcast over all Cuban radio stations and monitored in the United States said that the first plot against Castro's life occurred in mid-1960, "when two members of the 'La Cruz' counterrevolutionary organization infiltrated through Matanzas with a great quantity of war materiel and equipment supplied by the CIA." The article did not say what happened to the infiltrators.

In October, 1961, the magazine said two counterrevolutionary organizations planned to gun Castro and other revolutionary leaders down with a bazooka. That plot was thwarted "by collective popular vigilance."

The plan to poison Castro in 1963 was broken up with the arrests of two hotel workers by the Cuban State Security organization.

Bohemia alleged that U.S. Navy officers at the base at Guantanamo, on Cuba's south coast, were involved along with the CIA in some of the plots.

In addition to the poison capsules, the CIA was accused of supplying Cuban counterrevolutionaries with mortars, rifles with telescopic sights, plastic explosives, machine guns, grenades and other weapons.

According to the Cuban magazine, Chilean "fascists" and the Cuban exile organization, Alpha 66, "under direction of the CIA," even plotted an attempt on Castro's life during his visit to Chile in 1971.

"The plan was to be carried out by means of a pistol adapted to a television camera, but they desisted from trying it on thinking that no guarantees existed for the conservation of their lives."

Although Bohemia listed 23 specific instances of what it said were CIA assassination plots, some of which were not earlier public knowledge, most were so sketchily outlined they indicated that neither Castro nor other top Cuban leaders had run much of a threat to their lives. The attempt to ambush Vice Premier Rodriguez in 1961 apparently was the only close call Bohemia had to report.

Mark Russell

says

Leonid Brezhnev has assured us that the Russians will not provoke any crisis to test Mr. Carter. To prove it, they released Miss Lillian.

In fact, the Bolshoi Ballet has offered to perform for the Inaugural. They'll be arriving by aircraft carrier.

The Russians are said to feel insecure because they don't really know Carter — a good example of the common bond between our two countries.

The SALT Talks will resume. As you know, that's what Billy Carter sprinkles in his beer.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Complete the idea as given in Matt. 6:19—"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon..."

2. How old was Isaac when his father Abraham sent a servant to choose his wife? Genesis 25:20

3. Who is it that really tempts us? James 1:14

4. Into what land did Moses flee from Pharaoh? Exodus 2:15

5. About how many were present in the "upper-room" when Matthias was chosen to replace Iscariot? Acts 1:12-15

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

The Country Parson



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EDISON FRESHMAN SCHOOL twirlers are, from left, Gail Griggs, Pam Salisbury,

Gena Stumpff and Tami Ridens.

—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

Saturday parade to launch Yule festivities at Stanton

STANTON — The annual Christmas festivities will get under way Saturday in Stanton with a parade, pancake supper and Christmas lighting contest planned for the city.

Martin County Chamber of Commerce director Gary Chastain said the annual parade may have to be called off unless more interest is shown by the public.

He suggested that anyone interested in entering the parade may call him at 756-3744 or 756-2261.

Provided the parade goes on as scheduled, Santa Claus will pay his traditional appearance in Stanton to hand out candy and visit with the youngsters.

The city's Christmas decorations will be turned on for the first time at 6 p.m. Saturday. The giant community Christmas tree, purchased by the chamber from Clouderoft, N.M., also will be lit for the first time this year on the courthouse lawn.

After the lighting and Christmas carolling, a pancake supper will be held in the Stanton Voluntary Fire Department's station adjacent to city hall.

Proceeds from the supper will help the financially-troubled PeeWee Football League. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Stanton Lions Club.

This year's Christmas lighting contest will be slightly different from those of previous years, said chamber director Terry Neill, chairman of the contest. Businesses wanting to decorate their store fronts also may enter the contest. Residents may use any type of outdoor lighting scheme in entering the contest, he added.

Winners in the store front lighting division will receive a plaque from the chamber.

Winners in the residential lighting division will receive a \$25 savings bond donated by the First National Bank of Stanton, first place; \$20 worth of men's and women's cosmetics donated by Stanton Walgreen Drug Store, second place, and a \$10 gift certificate donated by Stanton Electric, third place.

Two honorable mention awards also will be presented in the residential lighting contest with \$10 cash awards being donated from the chamber of commerce.

Both divisions will be judged Dec. 19, and entries should keep their lights on at least until 10 p.m. for the judging.

Entries may be made by calling the chamber or Neill at 756-3334 from Monday through Friday before noon.

Heaviest Yule tree

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The world's heaviest Christmas tree, tipping the scales at over 56,000 pounds, is located in the Crown Center urban renewal complex here.

The 86-foot, semi-artificial tree is actually a combination of white spruce branches fastened onto reinforced steel. The 80-foot steel trunk weighs 20,000 pounds. Hoops and brackets account for 7,700

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Store deals in solar energy

By JACK EISEN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Sky is Falling Energy Store, an unlikely establishment with an unlikely name, has opened near downtown Washington, offering solar energy devices to an undetermined clientele.

For those who want to explore the prospects of capturing the sun's rays for domestic heating, the store offers seven shelves of books with such tongue-twisting titles as "Low-Cost, Energy-Efficient Shelter for the Owner and Builder" (\$10.95). For those already committed to the idea, it offers yellow

"solar power" T-shirts for \$5. But most of all, it offers what its proprietors, Peter Boe and Robert Graham, claim to be the first full line of reflectors, convectors and assorted solar accessories offered in any store in the United States.

Boe, 31, and Graham, 28, decided to enter the solar energy field after a year as partners in a household and kitchen remodeling business. Boe, who became

interested in the subjects as the result of congressional hearings into the potential of solar energy, said he found it necessary to chase around from place to place to see the various components that are on the market.

"You don't buy cars that way. You go to a showroom. We decided to create a showroom." On a canopy above the storefront, two heat collectors face the sun. One collector heats air

that is funneled through a pipe and pumped with warm until used for domestic purposes. Boe said he has not determined how extensive a clientele the store will serve, but he feels the rising cost and increasing scarcity of normal fuel supplies will which uses minimal lure customers.

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12-8

House Democrats pacified

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The crusade to open up and democratize the House has gone so far in recent years that the caucus of all House Democrats found little to do when it

Film depicts immigration

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — An educational film, "People," tells how America's greatest wave of immigration carried 10 million persons through the gates of Ellis Island between 1890 and 1950.

begin discussing rules changes Tuesday. The rigid grip of the seniority system has been broken. Committee meetings have been opened up. Power has been spread around. A proposal Tuesday to put a six-year limit on committee chairmanships was defeated, 96 to 39, in part because of the argument that the caucus had already dealt with the problem of arbitrary or incompetent chairmen by making them submit to a secret caucus vote every two years.

An expected attempt to change the party whip from an appointed to an elected position was not made Tuesday and apparently will not be at

tempted when the caucus reconvenes Wednesday to discuss other rules changes. In that event, Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), the only candidate for the post, and now chief deputy whip, is expected to be appointed by the new majority leader, Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), with the concurrence of Speaker-to-be Thomas P. O'Neill (D-Mass.) to round out the party's top leadership team.

The present whip, Rep. John J. McFall (D-Calif.), and Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.), both of whom lost out in the majority leader's race Monday, had talked about possibly running for whip if it became elective. But there ap

peared to be no steam behind the idea. Party leaders traditionally have favored keeping the No. 3 position of whip appointed by them.

The caucus did make some rules changes that Caucus Chairman Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.) called "fine tuning" rather than the substantive changes in the past years.

One change permits Reps. Neal Smith (D-Iowa) and Robert Giamo (D-Conn.) to run for chairman of the House Budget Committee for the next two years despite the fact that when the committee was created last year they drew short straws that were supposed to have limited them to two years

of membership. In another move to spread power among more members, the caucus barred committee chairmen from chairing a subcommittee on another committee, but exempted those now in that situation. The caucus also voted to limit service on the House Ethics Committee to four years and to bar chairmen of other committees from serving on it, as three now do. But again present members were exempted. O'Neill has promised a tough new code of ethics for House members as a top priority item, and the ethics committee may have been restructured before this caucus change takes place.

Striking bus workers, HouTran to meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of striking transit workers and HouTran, the city-owned bus company, were to meet today for the first time since a city bus strike began Nov. 23.

Federal Mediator E.D. Kincaid, who called the negotiation session, said Tuesday the meeting would be "exploratory."

The transit workers, represented by Local 260 of the Transport Workers Union Local 260, rejected a

new two-year contract that included an 8 per cent pay hike over two years.

Supervisory personnel began limited mini-bus operations in the downtown area Monday in an effort to alleviate transportation problems caused by the strike.

The bus system normally serves about 100,000 passengers daily.

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counts is also tax-deferred and you can earn up to 7 1/2% compounded daily through the program.

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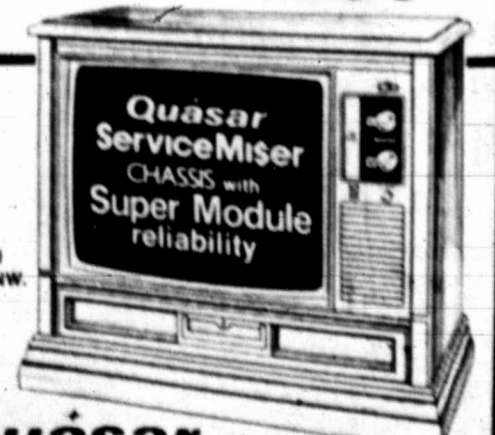
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Flenger left letter prior to shootout

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Flenger, 22, an undercover customs agent killed Sunday in Mexico, held a foreboding he would not return alive from that mission.

A friend, Emil Zuberbuehler, found a letter written by Flenger after he had been slain while working on a narcotics case. It was dated Nov. 26 and listed the names of 12 friends, mostly his fellow students here at Sul Ross State University or men with whom he had served in the Air Force.

The full letter was printed in the program for a memorial mass celebrated Tuesday at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church.

Aside from the dozen names, the letter read:

"I, Charles David Flenger, do hereby make this statement in an attempt to clarify any questionable situations that might arise at the time of or immediately following my death. First, no individual representative, agency, or department of the United States is to be held anyway accountable for my death. Numerous individuals and agencies of the government have gone to great lengths and considerable trouble to assist me in many ventures leading towards my career."

"I owe a special thanks to those men who honorably serve the United States at great personal risks—and ask nothing in return—but their continued friendship."

friends to mourn my death. My life was full and happy. I alone was responsible for all that happened to me—both the good and the bad. I find death a companion that will bring me closer to eternal life. I have never feared it, nor did I anticipate it. I was prepared for it.

"To my enemies and those responsible for my death I say:

"Das Vendanya. May God have mercy on my soul."

"Signed, Charles D. Flenger."

Superintendent afraid of worse

GROVEPORT, Ohio (AP) — Supt. Phillip Williams still has 12 empty school houses on his hands, and his 6,900 pupils have another month of vacation after voters for the second time defeated an attempt to raise property taxes.

"The problem is we haven't solved anything," Williams said after the election results were announced Tuesday. "We can finish this (academic) year, but I doubt we'll have the money to reopen next September. We will have used up all the money by then."

Carol Cole, a truck driver's wife who worked for a pro-tax "We Still Care" group, said, "These people just let their school district go down the drain."

Mrs. Cole, who has two sons in Groveport schools, said, "They don't care, but I do."

But Barbara Groves, who worked against the tax proposition even though her husband is on the school board, said she was elated. "Now maybe our dreams can come true," she said.

Most peasants leave peacefully

CULIACAN, Mexico. (AP) — Sinaloa state police supervised the withdrawal of peasant invaders from private farms Tuesday, but landowners reported resistance from several groups of squatters.

Reports from state officials and landowners indicated that about 20 of 80 peasant groups had suspended their demonstration in the northern half of the state.

"The peaceful withdrawal began today without any violent incidents," said Sergio Herrera y Cairo, assistant attorney general and chief of state security forces.

He said his policemen would continue to move peasants off the land today and warned that squatters who move back onto private farms will face "more drastic action."

Two farmers, Javier Blancarte and Marcelo Lopez Gomez, reported that several groups of peasants entered their property in the Guasave Valley Tuesday and seized five tractors.

Between 3,000 and 9,000 landless peasants occupied about 100,000 acres on private estates last week, demanding that the government give them land. They charge that the owners are violating the constitutional provision which limits individual landholdings to 250 acres. The occupation nearly paralyzed work on the rich vegetable and grain farms in the Guasave, El Fuerte and El Carrizo valleys.

The peasants' leaders agreed to suspend the occupation by Wednesday after the state government warned that the squatters would be removed forcibly. The peasants' leaders said they would wait for a court ruling, expected today, on a petition by the landowners asking that the invasion be declared illegal.

Gov. Alfonso G. Calderon and several peasant leaders went to Mexico City Tuesday night to discuss the situation with Jorge Rojo Lugo, the new federal secretary of agrarian reform.

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Mail early

The U.S. Postal Service is coming having all post offices open for Christmas Day. Midlanders are mail Christmas parcels soon.

Postmaster Holster said mail from now on December will be mailed by residents who have greeting cards addressed to states should be by Dec. 10, and dressed locally mailed by Dec. 11.

Holster said doubtful that addressed to so distant states can be delivered Christmas Day.

The postmaster correct ZIP essential for delivery. Spec delivery expedited while the p. enroute to its de and Special service include handling plus delivery once it has reach destination post.

Postmaster Holster said window service available at the Post Office, 100 St. Village Station, W. Louisiana A. Graves Station, Wadley Ave. The hours of service observed.

Holster said today's service regular customers an opportunity to mail their Christmas parcels and let purchase stamps also to pick up parcels.

All addresses should be legible include the correct Code, Holster said.

Carter gains in recount of Ohio

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter increased his lead over President Ford in a recount of Ohio's presidential ballots. Oregon has begun a second count of votes in that state, which Ford carried.

Without Ohio, Carter still would have had enough Electoral College votes — two more than the required 270 — for victory. With Ohio's 25

votes, his total is 297.

The recount gave Carter 2,011,621 votes to Ford's 2,000,505, a net gain of 1,783 for Carter from his original 9,333 edge. Ford lost 121 in the recount.

Meanwhile, testimony began in U.S. District Court today in a lawsuit to prevent certification of Carter as the Ohio winner. The testimony came at a hearing at which the Republican,

American and U.S. Labor parties alleged there was vote fraud in the election.

In Oregon, where officials ordered the recount on Monday, Ford defeated Carter by 1,553 votes. Ford had 491,909 votes, Carter 490,350 and independent candidate Eugene McCarthy had 40,296 votes. Officials said that state law requires a recount if a

victory margin is less than one-fifth of 1 per cent of all votes cast and Ford's was one-sixth of 1 per cent.

The recount has to be finished by Dec. 13 when the Oregon electors are sworn in or the results could be subject to challenge, said Secretary of State Clay Myers.

The Electoral College meets next Monday to cast its ballots.

Court declines view on teachers' rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday sidestepped a decision on whether public school teachers may be fired for sending their own children to racially segregated private schools.

In an unsigned opinion, the justices said they have changed their minds and decided not to review the issue, which was brought up in a Mississippi case.

The court earlier had accepted the case for a full review which could have led to a decision affecting many teachers.

The case involved the Calhoun County, Miss., school board, which fired three teachers because they had enrolled their children in an all-white private school, the Calhoun Academy.

The school board policy required teachers to enroll their children in the county's public schools.

The teachers challenged the decision, but the U.S. 5th Circuit

Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld the school board action. The teachers then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The justices noted that they ruled last spring that federal law prohibits private schools from denying admission to prospective students because they are Negroes.

This decision was made after the court had agreed to review the Mississippi case.

The court apparently was suggesting that the teachers no longer could be accused of sending their children to a segregated private school because of the decision banning segregated private schools.

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—AP Laserphoto

KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN in Novgorod, U.S.S.R., are taught traffic rules by practicing them on a miniature roadway on the school grounds. The children use pedal cars and are directed by older students.

Mail early

The U.S. Postal Service is committed to having all post offices clear of mail by Christmas Day, and all Midlanders are urged to mail Christmas cards and parcels soon.

Postmaster D. E. Holster said mail volume from now until mid-December will increase tremendously. In order to have greeting cards and parcels arrive at their destination by Christmas, residents should mail early, he added.

All surface parcels for delivery within the Continental U.S. should be mailed this week. Greeting cards and letters addressed to other states should be mailed by Dec. 10, and those addressed locally should be mailed by Dec. 15.

Holster said it is doubtful that parcels addressed to some of the distant states even now can be delivered before Christmas Day.

The postmaster said correct ZIP Code is essential for early delivery. Special Handling service is useful expedited treatment while the parcel is enroute to its destination, and Special Delivery service includes special handling plus expedited delivery once the parcel has reached its destination post office.

Postal outlets named

All three of the Midland Postal Service outlets will be open Saturday to serve customers who usually work Mondays through Fridays.

Postmaster D. E. Holster said regular window service will be available at the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St.; Village Station, 2315 W. Louisiana Ave., and Graves Station, 3304 W. Wadley Ave. The normal hours of service will be observed.

Holster said the extra day's service will give regular working customers an opportunity to mail their Christmas parcels and letters and purchase stamps, and also to pick up parcels.

All addresses on mail should be legible and include the correct ZIP Code, Holster added.

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Japanese designers finally making sizable splash in field of international fashions

TOKYO (AP) — Ten years ago, it would not have been possible for a Japanese designer like Jun Ashida to buy a boutique in the fashionable Ginza section of Tokyo.

He was surprised then, when a Japanese bank had enough faith in the booming business of fashion in Japan to lend him nearly a million dollars to purchase a shop among the business establishments in downtown Tokyo.

The land is reputed to be the most expensive in Japan at \$18,363 U.S. per square meter.

"We're really just a small company," said Ashida manager Paul Jeffers. "We thought we would rent it, but the bank suggested we purchase and agreed to the loan."

It is a sign of the success Japanese fashion designers are enjoying, presenting collections and opening

shops in Tokyo, New York and Paris. Yet most of them are the first generation of Japanese to design Western clothes, which came to the Far East on a large scale only after World War II.

Hanae Mori recently opened her second boutique in New York, where she is known for her Japanese style prints on flowing chiffon gowns, and she will soon have a Paris boutique as well.

Kenzo Takada became the first Japanese to have his designs chosen for "Clothes of the Year" by the "Museum of Costume" in Bath, England.

"Fashion in the mid-70s can be summed up as the Age of Jap, the time when Kenzo Takada rose to share with Saint Laurent the status of the world's most pacesetter and influential designer," the museum's pamphlet says.

"Japanese designers have been studying the French spirit and feeling of clothing for a long time," said Jun Ashida. "Now we have become more confident and we are able to make clothes in our own feeling, using traditional styles."

But while some Japanese designers are impressing the West with the flavor of the Orient, Japanese women still prefer purely European and American styles in their clothes.

Hanae Mori has had to create different lines for her Japanese customers, staying away from the traditional woodblock print influence on the materials she uses for dresses in New York. Ashida has begun to manufacture clothes in France and import them into Japan with "Made in France" on the label.

Department stores have been competing for licensing rights to manufacture the clothes of Saint Laurent, Nina Ricci, Givenchy and Cardin, all of which are advertised widely in trains and subways.

"They don't get back in sales what they put into advertising," said one designer's business manager. He complained the stores spent more money promoting the French names than the Japanese, just for prestige.

The clothing market in Japan, however, can accommodate more than one nationality of designer. Statistics show the average household spends more for clothing than housing, and 26 Tokyo department

stores had sales in August of \$326 million, of which clothing sales accounted for \$137 million.

"Japanese women definitely spend more money on clothing than French or American women," said Pierre Baudry of the French Fashion Center in Tokyo.

"I think it's because of the kimono. It's nothing to pay from \$500 to \$1,000 for one kimono, and when you buy all the accessories, it's way over a thousand dollars. Just think of the type of Western clothing you can buy for that," he said.

The French Fashion Center began a year ago to help French manufacturers export to Japan. Representing the French textile industries and the Union of French Apparel Industries, it has sponsored two French fashion fairs in Tokyo.

"Technically we represent the union, but in fact we represent the whole profession," Baudry said.

At the fairs, French manufacturers show their ready-to-wear lines to Japanese businessmen, even ahead of the showings in France.

Sales in the first fair totaled \$4.5 million.

Baudry said they had been a little worried that Japanese manufacturers would resent the French intrusion but, on the contrary, they were found anxious to widen their lines.

"If a Japanese manufacturer offers the higher-class, imported French clothing along with his medium-priced, Japanese-made clothing, he can get into more department stores," Baudry said.

"The consumption of textile goods in Japan has been going up and Japanese women are ready to pay 20 per cent more for imported dresses," he said.

He noted that there were more American-style clothes being sold in Japan and said it started when the recession hit the United States.

"American manufacturers tried to get into Japan, but only the designers have been successful. The real manufacturers couldn't get in. They don't have the fashions and the image the French have in Japan," he said.



BAND OFFICERS at Edison Freshman School are, from left, Greg Frost, brass captain; Claire Carter, president; Blake Hightower, vice president, and Leigh Ruessli, secretary.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON, M.D.

Are sweets hard on one's teeth?

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is sugar the main thing I should try to stay away from in order to keep my teeth free of cavities? I do have an awfully sweet tooth.—Rosalie U.

Dear Rosalie: Don't we all! Sugar is certainly a major cause of tooth decay. Bacteria in plaque, the transparent film on your teeth which keeps building up all the time, thrive on sugar. Within seconds, they change it to acids that attack the tooth's enamel.

That's why the American Dental Association urges you to cut down on your sugar intake, especially when it is in the form of snacks. And, of course, the worst are those that stick to your teeth, like cake, fudge, or gumdrops. For snack addicts, there may be some hope from the University of Rochester Researchers there have cut sugar-caused cavities by as much as 50 per cent in animal tests by adding calcium lactate to the food.

Calcium lactate is already used in food products and as a supplement for calcium deficiency, and seems harmless. The idea would be to make sure it gets into candy bars and so forth. But until all this is worked out, don't sneak sugar snacks.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Every once in a while, I come across the word "electrolyte" in some article on health. Or I read about "electrolyte balance." Just what does this mean in

terms of how a person's body works? Is there some simple way of explaining it that I could understand? I am very interested in health, but I don't know that much about all the technical part.—Sandra V.

Dear Sandra: An electrolyte is any substance which, in solution, can conduct electricity and, in the process, is broken down into positively-charged and negatively-charged particles called ions. Sodium and potassium are two good examples of electrolytes. So are calcium and magnesium.

Electrolytes are vital to every chemical reaction in your body. Electrolyte balance refers to their relative concentrations, which have to be kept within very narrow limits. Maintaining this balance is one of the most important functions of that tremendously important pair of organs, the kidneys.

(Swine Flu vaccine is now arriving in most areas. To get the answers to the questions you have about this important program and dangerous health threat, order the first complete booklet on SWINE FLU: The Whole Story by Neil Solomon, M.D., Ph.D., available exclusively through this newspaper. To get your copy, send \$1.25 plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to SWINE FLU, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 854, Port Washington, New York 11050.)



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Cuddlemere in Antron III
Nylon, pastels trimmed with
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Cozy long gown or cardigan pajama in
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FRESH GROUND
NOT MORE THAN 30% FAT . . . **65¢** LB.

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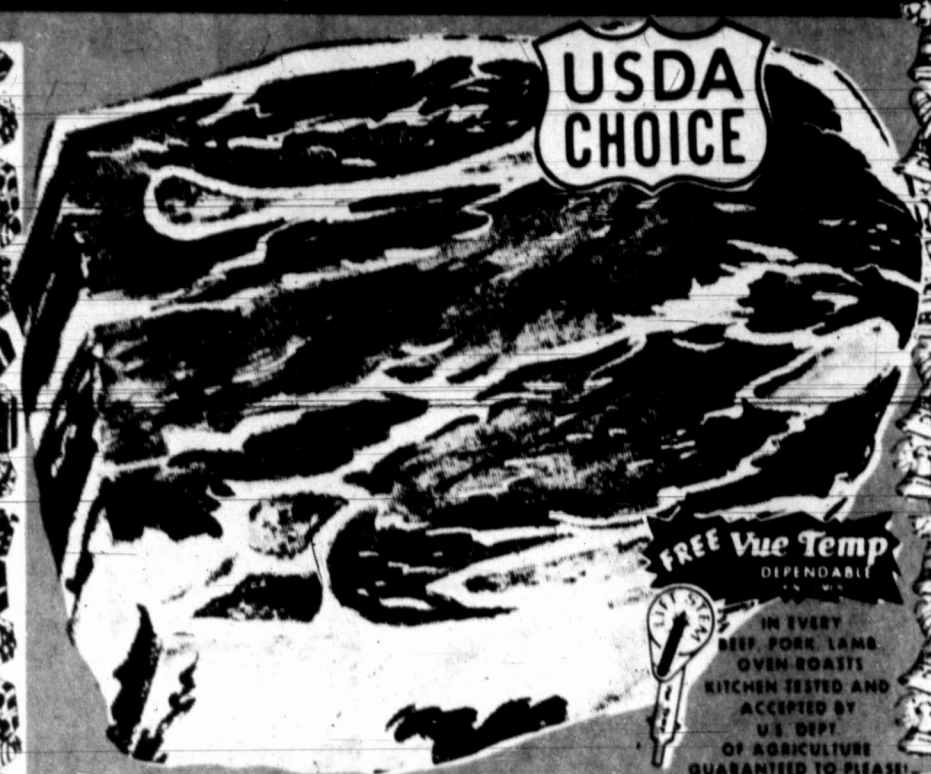
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FARMLAND . . . 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**
**USDA
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FREE VUE Temp
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IN EVERY
REF. FOR LAMB
OVEN-ROAST
KITCHEN TESTED AND
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FRUIT DRINK
RED ONLY

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WELCH'S, GRAPE
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3 LB. JAR

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**SOIL AND STAIN REMOVER
SPRAY 'N WASH**
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DANISH HAM . . . **2.99** LB. DAK IMPORTED
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ICE CREAM
ALL FLAVORS
88¢ 1/2 GAL. SQ.

POLISH . . . **.97¢** 12 OZ. TIN
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LAMBRECHT, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI
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INSTORE BAKERY CARROT CAKES

LARGE 8 INCH
TWO LAYER
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PUMPKIN PIES . . . **.98** 9 INCH SIZE
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BAR SOAP
CARESS BATH SIZE
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CANNED MILK
EAGLE BRAND
59¢ 14 OZ. TIN

CREMORA
COFFEE CREAMER
99¢ 16 OZ. JAR

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU...
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7 DAYS A WEEK**

Reading not declining among today's young people

By DAVID SHAW
The Los Angeles Times

Contrary to prevailing opinion, there isn't a decline in reading among the young; the alternative press and such successful magazines as Rolling Stone, People and Psychology Today all rely heavily on young readers. Moreover, young people—aged 18 to 24—buy 24.6 percent of all books sold, despite comprising only 17.6 percent of the population.

The young may not read newspapers, but they read—and they don't watch much television news; only 40 percent as much as their share of the adult population.

Most of the young just aren't all that interested in news, whether on TV or in newspapers.

Still, many editors are clamoring for young readers. The Boston

Globe publishes two full pages of high school sports results every week. The Cleveland Press publishes a weekly page of letters from young readers. The St. Petersburg Times convenes a panel of young readers each week to talk about how the paper can best serve them.

NEWSPAPER readership among the young has declined even more than among the general population, and all across America, editors are lamenting this disaffection—worrying that if the young don't acquire the newspaper-reading habit early, they never will.

William F. Thomas, editor of The Los Angeles Times, thinks that is a false—and dangerous—concern.

"Sure," he says, "you need some things in your newspaper for the young

reader, just as you have to answer the legitimate needs of any other reader. But young people—those under 24 or so—have never read the newspaper much, and any editor who gears a significant effort to get people who don't really care about your basic purpose anyway is crazy.

That's just an easy way out—to make it look like you're doing something, instead of working to improve the paper. You wind up diverting resources and space and attention from your basic purpose, the presentation and interpretation of the news."

MANY CRITICISMS

the young make about newspapers are echoed by their elders, though—that newspapers are dull, repetitive, impersonal, that they require too much time and effort. The young want excitement.

The young demand relevance. The young are skeptical of institutions and of authority. But many older readers increasingly share these attitudes.

Traditionally, the regular newspaper reader has been married, a parent, working, a homeowner—someone with a stake in his community—interested, involved, rooted.

But people are marrying later today—if at all, they're having children later—if at all. Many are out of work; many have chosen to rent apartments, rather than own homes.

Since 1960, the birth rate in the United States has declined 37 percent. The number of single women aged 20 to 24 has increased 42 percent. The number of households comprised of nonrelated adults has increased almost 50 percent.

In 1960, only 17 percent of all new housing starts in this country were for buildings of three or more units. By 1973, the figure was 42 percent—and in metropolitan areas, it was 53 percent.

PEOPLE WHO live in apartments not only tend to be less involved in their community (and less interested in the daily newspaper) than homeowners, they also are more difficult to sell and deliver a paper to in purely logistical terms—especially if they live in modern, big-city security buildings, guarded by doormen, double-locks and closed-circuit television cameras.

Apartment dwellers also spend less time at home than homeowners; they go to more movies and plays and concerts and restaurants and parties. Many just don't have time—won't make time—to read the paper every day.

Reader mobility, too, is

a problem for the modern daily newspaper.

"At least a fifth of all Americans move one or more times each year," says sociologist Vance

Fourth
in a series

Packard, "and the pace of the movement of Americans is still increasing at least 40 million Americans now lead mobile lives."

Moreover, says Berkeley sociologist Claude Fischer, the people who move today are increasingly white-collar workers—the natural audience for the daily newspaper—rather than the poor who were most often "pushed" from their homes in earlier generations.

Thus, if newspapers try to capture readers by emphasizing local news—on the theory that television cannot compete successfully with them in that regard—they may lose more than they gain, the mobile, rootless reader is not much interested in local news; he is, says one critic, "a resident of the world at large."

SO HOW DO newspapers attract these readers?

Robert Haiman, executive editor of the St. Petersburg Times, thinks newspapers must become more visually appealing.

"Today's generation sees the world in living color," he says, "in television, movies, billboards. Look at our drab, dull, gray product. We need something that can jump off the doorstep in the morning and say, 'Wow! I'm exciting! Read me!'"

Other editors agree. That's why so many newspapers are experimenting with a flashier appearance—larger photographs, col-

or, cartoons, more white space, different typefaces, shorter stories, subject labels that make stories easier to find (and read).

Certainly, the continued growth of the weekly newsmagazines proves there are people interested in news but not in the way many newspapers have traditionally presented the news.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently developed prototypes of three "new newspapers" (the St. Louis Mirror), and hired a research firm to mail them out and seek reader comments on them, solely to guide Post-Dispatch editors in planning changes at the paper.

TWO OF THE prototypes were essentially jazzed-up feature newspapers—heavy on human interest and sensationalism, light on news; the third was most like the Post-Dispatch in that it concentrated on news, but it, too, presented the news in a more visually attractive package. Respondents clearly preferred the latter to the present Post-Dispatch, and editors are now in the process of incorporating into the Post-Dispatch many of the innovations introduced in that prototype—a page-one news summary, stronger coverage of participant sports, clearly labeled divisions of the news ("International News," "National News," "Consumer News").

But reader rejection of the gaudier, less substan-

tive prototypes would seem to indicate that readers still want newspapers—perhaps newspapers-cum-magazines, but newspapers nonetheless.

"The news has to carry the paper," says The L.A. Times' Thomas, "or else we're in the wrong business; we might as well put out comic books."

IF NEWSPAPERS make too many changes in an effort to attract new readers, says A.M. Rosenthal, managing editor of the New York Times, "they may wind

up offending their old readers. There are so many people out there who ought to read the paper that we really have to figure out how to get them," not the so-called "new readers" who probably wouldn't read the paper anyway.

But even Rosenthal and Thomas agree that newspapers must do something different, both to serve and to awaken their readers. Moreover, the rootless (like the young) are an ever-growing group (and like the young) they reflect many of the concerns and characteristics of society at large. Many editors

think newspapers can rebuild circulation in both groups, as well as in their base readership.

How? By producing a better newspaper, Rosenthal and Thomas believe.

"I'm astonished that readers put up with so damned little in so many papers," Rosenthal says. "Many newspapers just do a lousy job. Thirty years ago, it didn't matter very much if a paper did a poor job. There was no competition. But now..." he shrugs.

Next: The New York Times as a case study.

BRIDGE

Players who guess are good opponents

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Give me the kind of player who loves to guess the answer to difficult problems. Yes, give me that kind of player as an opponent. I want my partner to do as little guessing as possible.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ KJ5
♥ KQ6
♦ AK74
♣ Q53

WEST EAST
♦ 942 ♦ 10743
♥ 84 ♥ J973
♦ Q1092 ♦ 85
♣ J1092 ♣ 864

SOUTH
♦ AQ8
♥ A1052
♦ J63
♣ AK7

South-West North-East
1 NT Pass 6 NT All Pass
Opening lead ♠ J

South took the first club, cashed the ace of diamonds and led a diamond to the jack, losing to the queen. West returned the ten of diamonds, and

East discarded a club.

South next led out dummy's king and queen of hearts. When nothing helpful dropped, declarer led another heart from dummy. East followed with the nine, and South wondered whether to play the ten or the ace.

South wasn't sure to guess right unless he was the seventh son of a seventh son. The point is that South didn't have to guess at all.

CASH TRICKS

After winning the third round of diamonds, declarer should take his high clubs, noticing that East discards a spade on the third club. Declarer next cashes the spades, finding that West started with four clubs, four diamonds and three spades. West can hold only two hearts.

Declarer therefore takes dummy's top hearts to remove the two hearts from the West hand. Then he leads a heart from dummy and finessees through East's jack with absolute certainty.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S962 H84 DQ1092 C31092. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. Wait for 4 or more points before you raise to game. Partner's bid is highly invitational, but not forcing.

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa Clause
I want a digital watch and a bumper pool table. A Green machine, star track communicators, a laser gun, a six million dollar man, Scotty, Captain Kirk, the intruder, raw-hide leather jacket like Daniel Boone. Cowboy guns and a shotgun. A push-and-go. I have been a good boy see you Christmas.

Thank you,
Johnny Stuard
P.S. We live at 3403 Park Lane.

Dear Santa Clause,
I want a digital watch and a bow and arrows, and a race track with cars, and Dr. Spock. I want the bionic man. Please send two horses and one steer and a Green machine, and two hot wheels cars for Johnny and I. Thank you I'll see you Christmas.

Damon Stuard
P.S. Please send a push and go.

Dear Santa Thank you for the presents last year. This year bring me a Happy birthday tender love, Marching Mickey Mouse, China dishes.

Love
Kathryn Elaine Wade
P.S. Have a safe trip

Dear Santa Claus,
I have been a good boy so far. I am 9 going on 10. For Christmas I want a Chemistry set, van-triologist dummy, Pup tent and a scout self winding calendar watch.

Love,
Kevin Wade
4404 Gulf

Dear Mr. Claus
I have been pretty good all year. And please send me these things. I would like a rug poster, a big play pink kitten and little kittens too set on my bed, and some boots, and a pair of pants and shirt, socks, underwear. And that's about all, well gotta go by.

Your friend
Angi Schigut
P.S. Bring my brother some blocks. and, Tell Mrs. Claus I said Hello and to her too.

Key Stamps with Every Purchase

Thornton's Gift Suggestions from Santa

DEPARTMENT STORES SINCE 1919

DELLWOOD MALL Mon.-Sat. 9:30 - 9:00

MIDLAND SHIRTS 12.00 Assorted light and dark colors in sizes S, M, & L. Knit Pull over	ESSENCE RARE BY HOUBIGANT The Perfume, 2.5 fl. oz. 18.00 VALUE FOR ONLY 5.00 with any 6.00 purchase from the Essence Rare collection	CHEESE GIFT PACKS Assorted cheese arrangements
Ladies NYLON SLEEPWEAR Regular \$8.00 5.99 Choose from Baby dolls, Shift or long gowns. Assorted colors in S, M, & L.	Playtex Support Can Be Beautiful BRA 2.00 off For a limited time. Seamless. White or beige. Regular \$8.00 Men's PAJAMAS 5.99 Long legs and sleeves. Broadcloth. Solid colors only. Sizes A, B, C, D.	HOUSE SHOES BOY'S Acrylic Piled Lined. Sizes 8-6. Regular \$8.00 5.99 MENS Acrylic Piled lined. Assorted sizes. 7.99
GIRL'S WEAR 1/3 OFF Good selection in dresses and sportswear. All in late Fall styles.	Terry Kitchen TOWELS 99¢ Terry kitchen towels in assorted patterns and colors. Replenish your kitchen with new towels.	GIRL'S DRESS SHOES Regular \$14.00 11.99 Select from an assortment of colors in sizes 10-4, C & D.
Men's LEISURE SHIRTS Regular to \$15.00 9.99 Make your selections from an assortment of solid colors or patterns in sizes S, M, L, and XL.	Very Giftable Brass Cuspidors 7.95 A great conversational piece, these cuspidors can be used for floral arrangements, center pieces or the real thing.	Christmas Special Bertlyn SLIDES 8.00 Make your selections from red or black velvet. These will make real pretty Christmas gifts for your special lady.
	Astra TOASTER 9.95 Makes perfect toast everytime to your liking. A gift for the entire family. 2 slice toaster.	Model NO. EK9 Detachable Cord. Safety lock. Avocado or gold. 15.88
		THERMAL BLANKETS 100% acrylic with 100% Nylon binding. Assorted colors. 6.00
		PLACE MATS Quilted Place mats make of vinyl with polyester fiberfill. Wipe clean with damp cloth. Assorted patterns and colors. 1.50

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Luncheon scheduled

The Midland Woman's Club will have a regular luncheon and program Dec. 16 in the clubhouse.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon at noon.

The Book Review Unit of the club will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Solon P. Crain will present a review of "Two from Galilee," the love story of Joseph and Mary written by Marjorie Holmes.

There will be a musical interlude by Mrs. Robert F. Ward, accompanied by George DeHart, organist and choirmaster of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Crain is regent of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also is a member of the Aaron Estes Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and Norman's Pride Chapter of the Daughters of American Colonists. She is the author of "Ten Sons of Oliver" and "They Followed the Sun."

Mrs. Ward, a well-known Midland singer, is a soloist with the choir of the First United Methodist Church. She is a member of the Musicians Club, Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made by Monday by dialing 683-7467.

Try to avoid risk of fraud

COLLEGE STATION — If you read ads like "Make easy money at home, send \$3 for details," do you obey the command?

If so, you may be defrauded, says Claudia Mittel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This type of ad may be one of many that defrauds consumers seeking to supplement their incomes at home," she added.

Dishonest ads for business opportunities may promise payment for at-home work only to send the hapless consumer a letter on how to start his own mail order business, or inform him he must pass a test or pay a registration fee before qualifying, she explained.



Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club will present the program for the club's luncheon Dec. 16. Participating on the program will be Mrs. Solon P. Crain, left, and Mrs. Robert F. Ward.

Fresh fruits are versatile

What could be more appropriate for special holiday celebrations than fresh fruits? Naturally sweet and satisfying, fruits have played a major role in the merrymaking of many cultures for centuries and remain essential to all holiday observances.

And fresh fruits lend themselves to countless methods of preparation, so you can use them throughout the holidays without repetition.

A big bowl of fresh winter fruits graces the table as a symbol of friendship and hospitality. Arrange a selection of apples, oranges, grapes, pears, tangerines, grapefruits, bananas, plus any of the other "exotic" fruits like kiwi, papaya or persimmons. Set out napkins and fruit knives and small plates and invite guests to help themselves.

Fresh fruits also make splendid salads, side dishes and desserts that fit in beautifully on any menu and healthful, sweet snacks for visiting neighbors and carollers.

Christmas tea, open house held

An open house and Christmas tea were held in the Midland Woman's Club, with 950 guests attending.

The hostesses were Mrs. Richard S. Anderson, Mrs. Robert H. Wilson, Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Jess Williamson, Mrs. John W. House.

Also Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, Mrs. Jack Samples, Mrs. J. W. Graybeal and Mrs. Ted C. Johnson.

Red, green and white were the colors used in decorations. The tables were laid with green satin pleated cloths. The head table had white and red carnations, greenery and white candles on a silver epergne. The stage had a gold trimmed tree with old-fashioned packages. Serving in the house party were Mrs. Robert



DEAR ABBY

Same principle applicable to a winning ball ticket

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will take time to give me your opinion on a problem that involves two partners in a small business.

Partner A bought a \$100 ticket to a charity ball with company funds, a normal procedure. The day of the ball, partner A asked partner B if he would like to use the ticket. Partner B said no. Partner A offered it to others. No takers. At the last minute partner A decided to go himself.

The ticket was the winning number. It won \$4,000!

Partner A insists the money is his. Partner B thinks it should be split 50-50. What do you think?—P. R.

DEAR P. R.: If partner A, with the knowledge and consent of partner B, invested company funds in an oil well, and it brought in a million-dollar gusher, wouldn't partner B be entitled to half the proceeds? The same principle applies.

DEAR ABBY: When I go to my

doctor for my blood pressure checkup, he always checks my breasts for cancer as well. We both wonder if he thinks he is doing me a favor, or if he is doing himself one.

As far as I know, there is no cancer in my family, and I read somewhere that people with high blood pressure don't usually have cancer.

Do you think I should change doctors?—ANXIOUS IN MONTANA

DEAR ANXIOUS: He is doing YOU a favor, not himself. He sounds like a very competent physician, but if the fact that you see him socially inhibits you, you'd be wise to change country clubs!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who agreed to babysit for a neighbor. I know they don't have much money, so I charged only 50 cents an hour. Everything was fine until she went out the door and said, "I left a few dishes in the sink. Would you mind doing them up? We're bringing home company."

Well, I did up the dishes, and I really didn't mind. A few nights later, she said, "You know how to run a washing machine, don't you? Well, just throw in these towels and a few little odds and ends, will you?" Then she ran out the door. (I did three loads of laundry that evening.)

Now, it's become a regular thing. She always leaves the supper dishes in the sink for me to do, and I'm doing most of her laundry. Besides that, I have her three children to get supper for and put to bed. And all for 50¢ an hour. Is this fair? And how can I tell her I think she's taking advantage of me?—SHY

DEAR SHY: Of course it's not fair. And you can tell her that, just as you've told me. You were hired as a sitter, not a housekeeper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. IN BEVERLY HILLS: A fine artist knows when a painting is finished. A wise woman knows when the affair is over. Accept it with grace and save face.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RUGHTER

(Thurs., Dec. 9)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are under beneficial influences for making an advancement in your line of endeavor. You are also able to gain a new insight on a venture of great importance to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Strive to have better accord with associates. A new proposition that comes up could lead to greater success in the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Put both hunches and good judgment to work and you can handle daily routines more efficiently. Make changes that are needed.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Handling monetary affairs well today can do much to increase your present abundance. Plan on a little social fun tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Plan how to attain your personal desires and become a more successful person. Show others that you can be trusted.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Consult a business expert for advice you need. Plan the future well with your mate. Budget your money more intelligently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to spend time with close ties and to follow advice given you. Later enjoy amusements that appeal to you. Be cheerful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Plan time for improving your position as a citizen and get better results in the future with everyone. Become a more dynamic person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Find another outlet to express your talents for greater success. Contact interesting individuals who can help enrich your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Analyze your position with others, in business and personal life, and know exactly where you stand with them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Make long-range plans for the future with associates. Show more affection for the one you love. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Plan your time well so that you can accomplish a great deal today. Be sure to improve your diet and gain better health.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): More affection shown your mate now is wise. Don't neglect to pay important bills. Sidelstep one who is not loyal to you.

Bed and Bath Has
Hand Woven Spreads for St. Nick
Our Other Ad is Something Else

Robinson's
Our pseudo-suede jumper dress for the holidays!
\$66
Shades of jade and ivory, sizes 6-14
North 'A' at Scharbauer Dr.

GRIGSBY'S
MAKE IT A BOOT FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING...
Nickels leather boot for wintertime wear. Tan or rust leather.
\$48
Knit boot topper \$7.
321 Dodson Shop Monday & Thursday 'til 9

Sale planned
The Midland Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have a bazaar Saturday in Dellwood Plaza Mall.
3 DAY SERVICE on
Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS
The Book Stall
1111 N. Colorado 684-6821

GRIGSBY'S
MAKE IT A Rag Doll Christmas... WITH THE MONOGRAM TOUCH!
SHOP MONDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9
Make your Christmas gift extra special with initials, names or flowers from our own Monogram Department. Most monograms \$2.75 to \$7.50. 50¢ extra for out-of-store merchandise.
Shown are only a few gift ideas ideal to monogram.
Boy-cut levis jeans in girl's sizes, \$20. Canvas garment bags in blue or red, \$18. Canvas handbags in natural or tan, \$10. Herald House cowls, \$13. Cut corduroy jumper in rust, black or natural, \$29.
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Your choice! A Imported wood pendant barometer with thermometer, hygrometer, 19-1/2", \$30.00. B Corona barometer, thermometer, hygrometer by Airguide. Aluminum case, 13-1/2", \$34.95. C Clock and barometer by Bulova, hour glass case. Battery operated, 23", \$79.95
Organize Her Purse!
Mr. Blackwell says the look is French with inlaid leather strips on full grain navy cowhide. A Checkbook clutch, \$30. B Credit card case, \$13. C Key case, \$10
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Brownings host open house

The Bon Appetit Gourmet Group of the American Association of University Women, Midland branch, held a Christmas open house in the home of Maj. and Mrs. E. K. Browning Jr. of 2509 Stansford St.

Co-host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeanfreau and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Woods.

A Christmas theme was carried out with a white net cloth applied with red and green sequined poinsettias over white felt. Centering the table was a handmade miniature pine cone tree flanked by red tapers. Silver appointments were used for serving artichoke balls, New Orleans shrimp dip, Cheddar and Pimento Cheese Ball and Jalapeno Spinach Dip. Tiny lemon pecan and Osgood pies and Jeweled Sand Tarts also were served.

Other members attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Largent, Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. (Skeet) Doss and Dr. and Mrs. George Berry.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Love, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Amiri, Mrs. James C. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Mackey.



Among those attending the Christmas open house of the Bon Appetit Group of the Midland branch, AAUW, are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Jeanfreau, new Midlanders, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill C. Largent.

Veteran capitol reporter, Carpenter, returning home

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 34 years as a reporter, press secretary and resident wit in the nation's capital, Liz Carpenter is going back to Texas.

Hundreds of her friends from politics, show business and the media filled Ford's Theater to pay her tribute.

The guests included Lady Bird Johnson, whom she served as press secretary and staff director, her daughters, and a host of senators and representatives.

Although Pearl Bailey and Carol Channing sang and comedian Mark Russell cracked jokes, Mrs. Carpenter drew the evening's loudest laughs and applause.

She admitted she had been in Washington a long time and said, "I can remember most of the men's first wives. I can remember William Proxmire's first hair. I can remember when Averell Harriman was a GS-11."

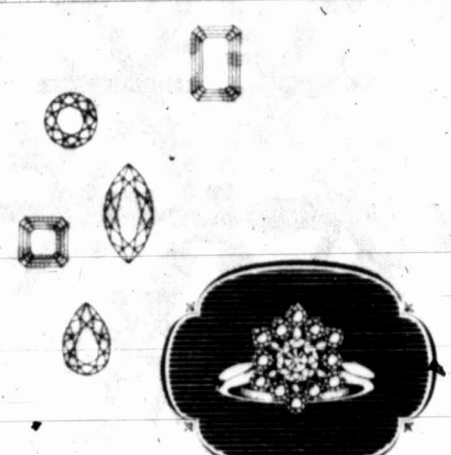
The former Elizabeth Sunderland came to Washington as a young reporter at the start of Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration and then with her late husband, Les Carpenter, set up a news bureau to serve Southwest papers. She was Lyndon Johnson's executive assistant when he was vice president.

In recent years, Mrs. Carpenter, 56, has been a public relations executive. At a party before the Sunday night tribute,

former Johnson press secretary Bill Moyers remarked that he had not been able to see the Washington Monument when he flew into Washington.

Former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas responded, "Of course you couldn't see the Washington Monument. I remember President Johnson said that when Liz Carpenter ever left Washington, there would be no Washington Monument."

At a party before the Sunday night tribute,



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Since 1963, when Phi Mu sorority adopted Project HOPE as its national philanthropy, its members have raised approximately a quarter of a million dollars for the project, which now has teams working in El Paso and Arizona, as well as Egypt, Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Tunisia and the Caribbean Islands.

Open Saturdays thru Christmas

NEEDLEPLAY

Left-over yarn can become crewel stitches

By ERICA WILSON

DEAR MS. WILSON: I would like to tell your readers about something my nine-year-old daughter and I did. She likes to draw and can be quite original, so one day I gave her a piece of linen and asked her to "draw" a simple but pretty picture on it. She proceeded to do her favorite designs, and then I went over them in crewel stitches in her favorite colors. I chose a pretty cotton print for a backing, and "we" made a lovely little pillow. I now have one of her pictures that won't tear or turn yellow and I can keep it for years to come. Another nice thing is that I've been able to use all my left-over yarns! —Jo Drake, Belle Mead, N.J.

(Note: Be sure your child "draws" on the linen with a soft, fine felt-tipped pen. The regular kind (not permanent) is easily washed out and any unwanted lines can be removed afterward. —E.W.)

DEAR ERICA: I would very much like to know how one can determine what stitches to use in trying to reproduce a painting from an old screen. I have matted some oriental pictures

from one, and now need some help in translating it into needlework. —Elsie Care, Harrisburg, Pa.

DEAR ELSIE: What a great idea to "mat" (put a cut-out cardboard frame around a potential needlework design—that way you can get an accurate idea as to what it will look like framed instead of waiting until you've stitched the entire project. This might be a handy tip for many readers.

Just cut out a piece of paper or cardboard, or the white mat board available at art stores, in the shape of a square frame and move it around on your design till you get the most pleasing placement. (You will probably have to experiment with several sizes of paper "frames," to see which one is best.) To save yourself the time and trouble, cut the matting out in a standard frame size so all that's left to do once you're finished stitching is to buy a standard size frame. How terrific! No adjustments.

Since you're doing an oriental screen, why don't you use a stitch that has an intriguing oriental effect—the split stitch. Bring your needle up in your fabric and take a stitch approximately one-fourth inches in length, then bring the needle up again, splitting through the stitch you've just taken.

Continue in this way to make smooth lines of stitching to fill your shapes—the next line should start wherever you began your first line. This way, if you follow the contours of your shapes in one color, the stitches will all flow side by side, like a river, giving a wonderful effect of changing color because of the subtle change in the direction of your stitches. That's the great thing about split stitch—the lights and shades play against one another and the stitches take on a silky sheen, whether they're worked in wool or cotton floss.

Determining which stitches to use really comes with practice and experience, though I must admit there is such a thing as "beginner's luck" in needlework. Novice stitchers often take a fresh look at things and make exciting, innovative discoveries because they haven't acquired any inhibitions. Two closing words of warning about split stitch: Don't try to make the stitches too tiny; it's hard to split them and keep them looking smooth. They should be slightly smaller around the curves though. Also, be sure your lines of

stitches don't lie too evenly side by side, with closely packed, but no spaces in between.

Annual event scheduled here

Permian Basin Phi Mu Alumnae and actives of the sorority, for the fourth consecutive year, will sponsor a "Light a Light of Hope" Christmas tree in Dellwood Plaza Mall Dec. 18.

This annual event gives Permian Basin shoppers a greater knowledge and the opportunity to share in the work of Project HOPE, international program in which rotating teams of volunteer doctors, dentists and paramedical personnel train the less fortunate in the U.S.A., as well as foreign countries, to provide their own health services.

Dance scheduled

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

A comeback for Wassail Bowl?

"O A Wassailing. We Will Go," sang revelers at Christmas time during Elizabethan days in England. Groups of celebrants would finish their caroling and gather at a local public house to partake of the refreshment to be found in the Wassail Bowl.

The makers of a dry gin feel that the comradeship engendered through communal partaking of sips from the "bowl that cheers" could be brought right into the home for Christmas fun. They've come up with a recipe for a Wassail drink that should bring joy to

every heart and palate. The Wassail Punch requires a large bowl, 1 1/4 quarts of gin, the juice of 8 lemons, the juice of 14 oranges and 4 ounces of grenadine. Combine the juice, gin and grenadine and pour over a large block of ice. Add 1 1/2 bottles of soda water and decorate with fruit.

I'd buy soft flannels for little frocks, And a thousand stockings or so And the jolliest little coats and cloaks To keep out the frost and snow. —Eugene Field



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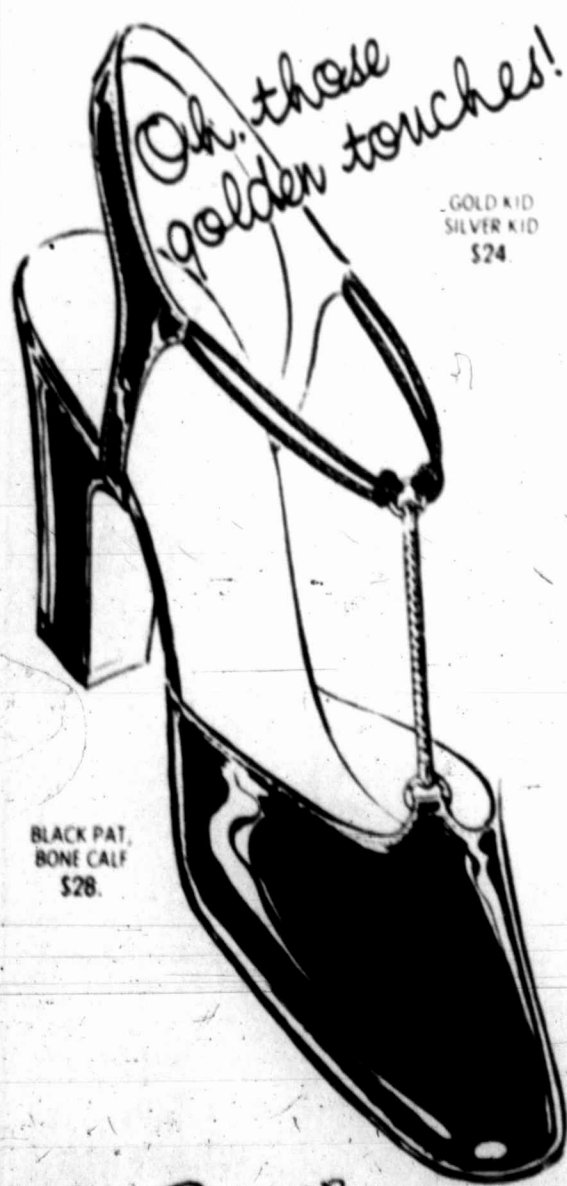
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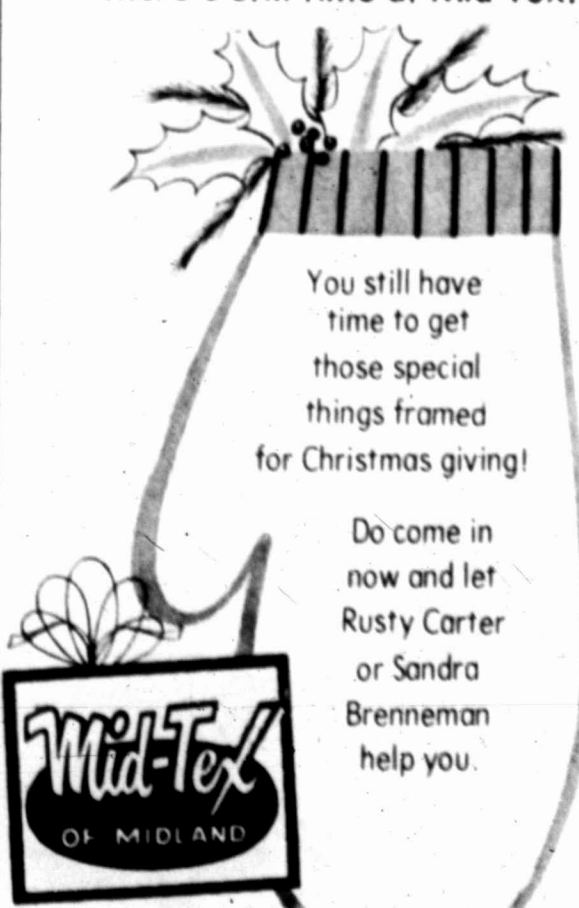
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Washington



Ashland (Mass.) High School instructor Kenneth Hayes discusses meat butchering with his students in a course that shows how

one can support a family of four on \$3,000 a year. Students will watch a calf being born,

kill a steer and carve it up, wire a house and chop trees in the course.

—AP Laserphoto

Christmas can be blue, too, psychiatrist says

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Watch out for the Christmas blues.

A psychiatrist says that while Christmas brings joy to many, it stirs feelings of sadness in others — especially single people living alone.

"There is an increase in what we call neurotic depression — as distinct from another kind of depression which is called psychotic depression," said Dr. John P. Callan, 37, director of the psychiatric crisis clinic at Hartford's St. Francis Hospital.

Callan said neurotic depression, unlike the psychotic kind, tends to last a short time. "Very often it will resolve shortly after the holiday season without any particular treatment," he said.

Why do some people feel blue at Christmas?

"Christmas tends to be a family time and if people are not with their family, they can very often feel unloved, neglected and depressed," Callan said. "My impression is that around the holiday season the persons at the highest risk are the single people who live alone, people who really don't have that much contact

with others, perhaps — Callan suggested that away from their families, single people can avoid the Christmas blues by getting involved with other families and participating in community activities that offer economic pressure on activities that offer people "to buy gifts, contact with other individuals."

He said another factor which may contribute to depression is the economic pressure on people "to buy gifts, contact with other individuals." result of that, they may not be able to pay for it. Other people may have to work harder, work longer hours and do overtime, which of course leads to depression.

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Spartan life taught in special class

ASHLAND, Mass. (AP) — First, they

slaughtered the pig in their classroom. Then the students cut it up, fried it and sat down at their public high school desks to eat it.

These are not agriculture students, but suburban youngsters taking a course with a much less likely goal — learning how to support a family of four on \$3,000 a year.

Soon they will carve up the steer they killed a month ago. Before the

semester is over, they will castrate roosters and watch a calf be born.

Not everything is messy. There are also lessons in wiring a house, chopping a tree and planting a row of peas.

The course, being taken for credit by 24 students, offers a return to old ways and all-out-forgetting virtues. And though most of the teenagers will probably

never set up homesteads, their teacher says they at least will know how to fend for themselves.

"My philosophy is to create independence and teach self-pride," said Kenneth Hayes, the red-bearded teacher who designed the course.

"It bothers me to see kids get up to their necks in mortgages and bills and then work their backs off until they die," he said.

But Hayes admits that the satisfaction of independence does not come easily.

"You have to give up a lot of the absolute luxuries, like, say, dishwashers," he said. "A lot of the leisure time you'd ordinarily spend watching TV, you have to be out doing things like chopping wood."

In the model life that Hayes teaches, he said it is possible to live on \$3,000 a year outside income by creating from scratch the necessities that most people are used to buying in packages.

First, the homesteader

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Wildlife dispute snares Briscoe

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been placed in the middle of the dispute between water and wildlife agencies over replacement of wildlife habitat destroyed by new reservoirs.

The current issue is the 11,000-acre Palmetto Bend reservoir near Edna. But Briscoe's reply, when he makes it, should show where he stands on the entire "mitigation" controversy. Mitigation means steps taken to reduce the impact of reservoir construction on wildlife habitat.

In recent months, Briscoe has urged federal agencies to clear the way for the Limestone and Choke Canyon reservoirs without regard to mitigating their impact on wildlife habitat.

Now, acting Secretary of the Interior Kent Frizzell has asked Briscoe to give his views on mitigation at the Palmetto Bend Project.

Briscoe also has been urged by the National Wildlife Federation to find \$3 million in state and local funds to buy 3,700 acres near the reservoir for wildlife management.

Frizzell, in an Oct. 27 letter, pointed out that federal law makes wildlife mitigation an integral part of reservoir construction costs, to be borne largely by those benefitting from the water. Both the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority and the Texas Water Development Board refuse to pay for the necessary land acquisition, he said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission supports the purchase of the 3,700 acres, to be called the Ganado Wildlife Area.

The water development board's last word on the matter is that mitigation costs should be met by fish and wildlife agencies, not water users.

"In light of the disagreement within your state, we would appreciate receiving your views on whether mitigation should be undertaken for this project. If you favor such mitigation, we would appreciate receiving your view on this matter."

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

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

CAMINA

TOYGU

TEBRE

RAHROB

2. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

3. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

4. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

5. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

6. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

7. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

8. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 7 below.

9. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

10. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

11. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 10 below.

12. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

13. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

14. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 13 below.

15. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

16. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

17. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 16 below.

18. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

19. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

20. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 19 below.

21. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

22. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

23. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 22 below.

24. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

25. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

26. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 25 below.

27. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

28. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

29. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 28 below.

30. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

31. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

32. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 31 below.

33. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

34. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

35. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 34 below.

36. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

37. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

38. Complete the chuckle quips by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 37 below.

39. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

40. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

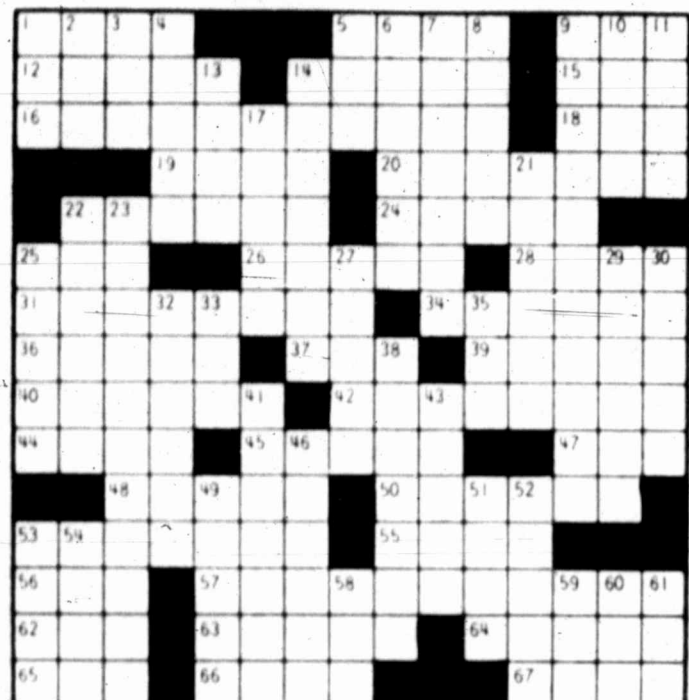
© 1976 LOS ANGELES TIMES

ACROSS

- 1 Prefix for phone or ton
- 5 Catchall abbr.
- 9 Goal for a getter
- 12 Divert
- 14 Member of a German family
- 15 Fuss
- 16 Starts prematurely
- 18 Knowledge
- 19 Sewing case
- 20 The upper hand
- 22 Localities
- 23 Constellation
- 26 Observable
- 28 Canaveral, for one
- 31 Nipped with a tool
- 34 Organizes
- 36 Until now
- 37 Part of 62 Across
- 39 Saltpeter
- 40 Panegyrics
- 42 Kind of legal suit
- 44 Dry
- 45 Doff the derby
- 47 Greek letters

DOWN

- 1 Army man
- 2 Big bird
- 3 Sticky substance
- 4 Western ski resort
- 6 Bergman
- 7 Queen Anne's family
- 8 Perfume in a way
- 9 Adheres to one's principles
- 10 Frankfurt's river
- 11 Shetland
- 13 This Sp
- 14 Rustlers, for example
- 17 Instruct
- 21 Scheme
- 22 Bird
- 23 Escaped the rain: Phrase
- 25 Church recesses
- 27 Mrs. Hunker
- 29 Hunt
- 30 Fencing gear
- 32 Basketball play
- 33 Before
- 35 Common suffix
- 38 (risky acts)
- 41 Cheerfully
- 43 Dye
- 46 Homesteader
- 49 Fabulist
- 51 Opposite of riches
- 52 Color
- 53 Big cat
- 54 Atop
- 58 Uncle in Burgos
- 59 Raves
- 60 Actress Ullmann
- 61 Unit of distance in racing



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

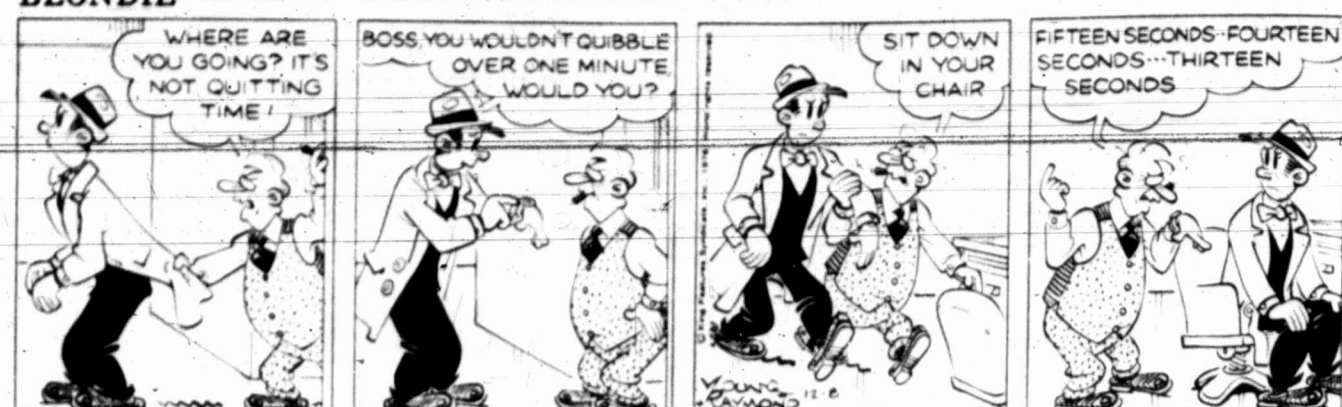
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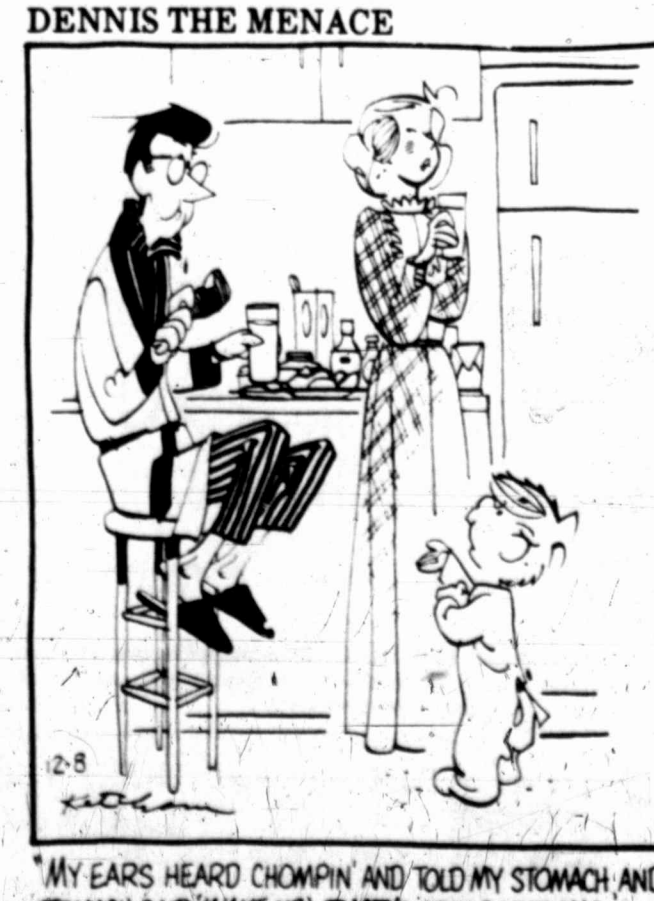
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



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DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



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FA Sunday fall seas FUTURAY will be c battle. Weeken p.m. post Sunday af Thorough west com citement Sunland P Satu



NEW YORK Islanders' J. P. Parise and St. Louis Blues' Pat Price battle under linesman John

D'Amico as Blues' Garry Unger has shirt stretched by Islanders' Jude Drouin, 17, and Dennis Potvin.

Rebels gun down Hobbs as Ennis pumps in 27

By BOB DILLON

You can't run with Hobbs and win. Robert E. Lee's Rebels chose not to Tuesday night and it paid off in a big 69-61 victory over the New Mexico power before a large crowd in the Lee Gymnasium.

Senior Billy Ray Ennis ripped the cords for 27 points to pave the way for the Rebels, who were chalking up

the Lee JV with 21 and 18 points while Tyler Alcorn had 16 for the Lee sophs. Lee travels to Austin Friday and Saturday for a big 16-team tournament in the capital city, facing LBJ High School of Austin at 3 p.m. in the L.B.J. Gymnasium. Friday and the Rebs will sport a sparkling 9-1 mark going into the two-day tourney.

LEE (69) — Billy Ray Ennis 11-5-27, Mike Deany 1-4-34, Roy Lee Smith 4-3-10, Mike Wallace 6-0-22, Bobby Alexander 3-4-14, Barry Blake 0-0-0. Totals: 25-19-14-0.

HOBBS (61) — Jeff Taylor 8-0-16, Steve Smith 8-0-4, 18, Singleton Vic Singleton 1-2-24, Craig Wilman 1-0-42, Donnell Smith 6-1-21, Willie Lavoy 0-0-10, Larry McKinley 0-0-10, Bryant Marshall 2-0-24. Totals: 28-3-24-0.

Score by periods: 14 17 10 20-61
Hobbs 18 21 20 12-69
Midland Lee

SPORTS

their ninth victory in 10 outings on the year.

The Eagles, meanwhile, are now 1-1 after whipping Midland High, 104-63, last week in the Tall City and will be awaiting their Dec. 20 rematch with the Rebels in Hobbs.

Lee didn't appear to be a bit road-weary against the Eagles Tuesday after playing its fourth game in five days.

The Rebels took a narrow 16-14 first period lead on the lightning-quick New Mexicans and led by six at halftime — 37-31 and then had a super third period to hold on to a 57-41 advantage going into the final eight minutes of action.

Hobbs did manage to tie the game at 39-39 with 6:42 left when Craig Killman stole the ball and hit a driving layup to knot the score.

Lee stormed back by scoring eight consecutive points on a pair of baskets by Ennis along with a bucket each by Roy Lee Smith and Mike Wallace to make it 47-39 with 3:41 left in the third stanza.

The closest the Eagles were going to come to the Rebs in the final half was when Wayburn Dean sank a pair of free tosses to cut the lead to 47-41 with 3:22 left in the third period.

Lee hit 19 of 24 free tosses while Hobbs, usually a strong free-throw shooting outfit, hit three of seven charity attempts.

The key to the Rebel attack was balance as four players scored in the double figures. Ennis led the scoring parade with his 27 points, three less than a 30-point performance against Pampa on the road last Friday while Bobby Alexander chipped in with 14 followed by Mike Wallace's 12 and Smith netted 10.

Steve Smith flipped in 18 for the Warbirds while All-America candidate Jeff Taylor, was held to 16 by a determined Lee defense. Donnell Smith added 13 more to the Hobbs attack.

Hobbs won the sophomore game, 71-62, but the Lee junior varsity came back to win 77-67.

Goudeau and Pertile led the way for

Pecos Eagles sprout wings over Bulldogs

PECOS — The Midland High basketball team continued to have problems Tuesday night, as Coach Don Humphrey's team lost their sixth in a row, and eighth in ten outings, 76-66 to Pecos.

Another outstanding offensive effort by Bulldog postman Craig Dunn went by the wayside, as the 6-3 senior poured in 32 points, only to have his team lose.

Dunn was almost a one man offense for the Pack, being the only player to hit in double digits. Brentley Jackson did connect for eight, while John Magness and Terry Rogers each tallied six points.

High scorer for the Eagles, who avenged an earlier defeat to the Bulldogs at the Midland gym, was Lenvil Moseby with

While the varsity continued to lose, Coach Eddie Shirley's Bullpups upped their record to 7-0, as Walter Bryson and Bill Fredrickson paced the junior varsity attack with 11 and 10 points

Lee girls take two victories

ROSCOE — Midland Lee's girls varsity basketball team raised its record to 3-0 with a 59-28 win over Roscoe here Wednesday night as Sheila McCalister scored 14 and Deedee Poole 10 to lead the way.

Lee hosts Odessa Ector at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in its next start.

The Lee girls' JV lost to Snyder, 46-13, at Snyder as Carla Harnage scored 16 and Cheryl Jezisek had 10.

LEE VARSITY — Points in: McCalister 14, Kille 8, Adams 8, Carnes 7, Hellinghausen 4, Goodley 6, Cherryholmes 4.

LEE JV — Oestman 8, Bowden 5, Cervia 2, Jezisek 10, Harnage 16, Taylor 7.

Aggies

crush

Bearcats

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Junior transfer Keith Carter hit 10 of 12 field goals for 20 points to lead Texas A&M to a 100-83 basketball victory over Sam Houston State Tuesday night.

The victory was coach Shelby Metcalf's 200th career victory.

Carter scored 18 of his 20 points in the second half as the Aggies broke from a 41-39 halftime advantage to put the game away. Reggie Harrison and Willie Foreman contributed 14 points each to the Aggies attack.

Larry Cockrell paced Sam Houston with 23 points. A&M is now 3-0 while Sam Houston is 3-5.

SAM HOUSTON STATE (83): Cockrell 8 11-21, Thompson 4 9-17, Black 2 4-8, Davis 3 3-13, Froehntsch 1 2-3, Bramlette 0 0-0, Simpson 5 9-20, Harris 1 0-2, Preston 1 0-7, Totals 27-24-83.

TEXAS A&M (100): Foreman 7 6-11, Robinson 6 0-12, Swanson 2 4-8, Goff 2 0-4, Jones 5 1-11, Williams 0 0-1, Sylvester 0 0-4, Pederson 0 0-0, Carter 10 9-20, Harrison 5 4-8, Schlicher 1 0-2, Barrett 1 2-4, Harnford 0 0-0, Beem 0 0-1, Totals 42-16-24-100.

Half-time Texas A&M 41, Sam Houston 39. Technical fouls — Coach Price of Sam Houston, Harrison, Texas A&M — 4-107.

mentation of Texas Tech Athletic Director J.T. King. No salary figures were given.

Apparently referring to the Atlanta offer, Mackey said, "While we are flattered that Coach Sloan is in such heavy demand throughout the country, we are certainly pleased that he has stated his intentions to remain at Texas Tech and continue the football program he has launched so successfully."

Sloan's teams have compiled a 16-6 record in his two years at the West Texas school. The 1976 Red Raiders lost only to co-champion Houston and were ranked among The Associated Press' top 15 football teams most of the season.

Sloan quarterbacked Alabama to two national championships before his graduation in 1966. Prior to joining Tech, he coached at Vanderbilt.

Jackson dealt to Bucs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Grant Jackson, the New York Yankees' relief ace during their drive to the American League pennant, now is being counted on to be the Pittsburgh Pirates' bullpen stopper.

"I thought he was the best pitcher on the whole (Yankees) staff in the second half of the season," said new Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner Tuesday night. "He was used over Sparky Lyle when it meant everything. The guy's a rubber band. He doesn't wear out."

JACKSON, A 34-year-old lefthander, was exposed by the Yankees in last month's expansion draft to stock the two new AL clubs, Seattle and Toronto. Seattle chose him on the first round, and Tuesday, the Mariners shipped him to Pittsburgh for infielders Craig Reynolds

and Jimmy Sexton. It was the only transaction Tuesday at baseball's annual winter meetings. On Monday, 14 players changed teams in six deals.

"We came here looking for a left-handed pitcher and we got one of the better ones in Jackson," said Pirates General Manager Harding Peterson. Jackson had a 6-0 record with the Yankees after being acquired from Baltimore in a 10-player deal June 15. He was 1-1 at Baltimore and had a combined 2.54 earned run average.

"WE'LL USE him in relief and possibly as a spot starter," Tanner, who managed Oakland last season, said of Jackson.

Reynolds, 23, hit .290 and was the shortstop for the Pirates' International League farm club at Charleston last season. Sexton, 24,

who unlike Reynolds, has no major league experience, split the 1976 season between Shreveport of the Texas League and Charleston. He hit .324 and .273, respectively.

LOU GORMAN, director of player personnel for Seattle, said eight to nine clubs had inquired of Jackson's availability. Both Gorman and Mariners Manager Darrell Johnson feel Reynolds can step into the regular shortstop job.

"Reynolds has a chance to be a good hitter," said Gorman. "He's an average defensive player with a good arm and he has a chance to get better. Sexton is a good prospect and we're counting on him to play second base. He has plenty of speed. Both should be around a long time."

"WE WERE dealing for younger people," said Johnson, whose club begins play next season. "We got a shortstop and a second baseman who'll both help us in the middle. We spent most of the day on this move. Our next priority is a catcher."

Meanwhile, Tanner said his club's next target was a third baseman. "We've talked with San Francisco and Texas," he said, "and we plan to talk with Milwaukee." The Brewers have Don Money available since Sal Bando, who gained free agent status from Oakland, was signed to handle third base.

Baseball's mavericks ready to stab Kuhn

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Turner blew a puff of smoke into the air from an eight-inch cigar.

"People keep comparing me with Charlie Finley," said the uninhibited 38-year-old owner of the Atlanta Braves. "I've got a lot of respect for Finley but I don't think I'm like him."

"We both are wild men, it's true. We don't take this silly game of baseball too seriously. But Finley is not good to his players. That's one thing I disagree with him on. He doesn't have the humanity I have."

With or without humanity, Finley, the iconoclastic owner of the Oakland A's, flew into the thick of the 75th annual baseball convention over night, joining the embattled Turner and other major league owners for a week-end of vital decisions.

One could almost feel the electric currents crackling in the air. Finley and Turner are the mavericks of the game—the old and the new—and both of them are here to rattle the sacred foundations of the great American pastime.

Both are here juggling two of the hottest issues of the meeting and both have their weapons sharpened for a stab at Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

I want to make Stan Musial commissioner," Turner says unabashedly. He's qualified and he says he will take the job. Kuhn—too heck with Kuhn, he never smiles."

Finley, who pays rent for residence in the commissioner's doghouse, is one of the charter members of the now stagnant "Dump Kuhn" movement.

Both might as well be tilting windmills. Kuhn, after a vigorous hassle in

the summer of 1975, is facing the third year of a seven-year contract.

Finley, 58, frequently reprimanded and often fined for recalcitrance and obstinacy, comes to town with a franchise that has been stripped almost to the bones and also, with a multi-million-dollar suit against Kuhn and all of baseball.

The A's owner is seeking damages for the voiding by the commissioner of a deal that sent Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to the Boston Sox for \$1 million each and Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. After this had been declared a no-sale, Finley lost about \$6 million worth of talent, including Rudi and Fingers, in the free agent re-entry draft for which he didn't receive a dime. This suit is set next week in Chicago.

Meanwhile, rumors abounded about the future of his shorn franchise. One report has him selling outright to the American League. Another is that he will move the club to Washington, D.C., as a National League entity, balancing the major leagues at 13 teams each.

Both reports are speculative. Turner's hassle concerns Kuhn's decision to reserve approval, pending a probe of tampering charges, of Atlanta's \$1.75 million contract with free agent Gary Matthews of the San Francisco Giants.

"I am being castigated," Turner charges. "I am being personally harassed. The commissioner dislikes me because I put two black men in my front office. It's racial."

"I don't understand why grown men play this game anyhow. They ought to be lawyers or doctors or garbage men. Games should be left for kids."

TCU gets easy win

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian center Daryl Braden fueled a 51-point second half scoring spree to lead the Horned Frogs to an 89-62 victory over winless Houston Baptist Tuesday night.

Braden scored 17 of his game-leading 21 points in the second half and finished with 18 rebounds. Cornelius McFadgon added 18 points for TCU, which is now 3-2, and Tim Marion had 16.

Vernon Freeman and Darwin McKinley paced Houston Baptist, now 0-5, with 12 points each.

HOUSTON BAPTIST (62): Norwood 5 0-16, Swanson 3 0-11, Freeman 6 0-12, Smith 0 0-1, O'Flaherty 0 0-0, McKinley 6 0-12, Quinn 0 0-1, Paulson 1 0-1, Beckley 0 0-0, Warren 0 0-0, Totals 28 8-33-62.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (89): Marion 6 0-16, McFadgon 6 0-18, Braden 17 0-24, 22, Biers 1 0-1, Wynne 1 0-1, Hill 2 0-4, Crow 0 0-2, Hollie 2 0-2, Hart 0 0-2, Ashley 0 0-0, Totals 38 25-68-89.

Aggies' Crow placed in hall

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winners Vic Janowicz of Ohio State and John David Crow of Texas A&M were among 11 former greats inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame Tuesday night.

The inductions were part of the National Football Foundation's 19th annual awards banquet.

In addition, Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corp. who played college football at Pennsylvania Military College, now known as Widener, received the foundation's Gold Medal Award.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former commander of United Nations forces in Korea, was given the Distinguished American Award. Gen. Van Fleet was head coach at the University of Florida in 1923-24, compiling a 12-3-4 record.

Besides running backs Janowicz and Crow, the other Hall of Fame inductees included Notre Dame halfback Creighton Miller.

Tech gives Steve Sloan new 10 year contract

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech University has given a 10-year contract to Steve Sloan, who coached the Red Raiders to a 10-1 football season, a tie for the Southwest Conference crown and a berth in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech, made the announcement Tuesday, only a few days after Sloan confirmed that he had discussed with owner Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League the possibility of Sloan's coaching the Falcons.

"I have the highest personal regard for Coach Sloan, both as an individual and a head coach," Mackey said. "He is one of those individuals who is a credit to intercollegiate athletics as well as the university and the community which he represents."

Mackey said Sloan's contract was extended made on the recom-

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STOMACH AND MY KNEW!



Indiana's Dan Roundfield, 32, jumps to shoot while Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, 11, stretches to block the shot in NBA game Tuesday night.

College coaches begin shuffle

By The Associated Press

Are the New York Jets trying to tell Lou Holtz something?

In New York, the Jets have been making statements about wanting Holtz back next season for the second year of his five-year contract with the National Football League team.

However, Al Ward, Jets' general manager sounded like a man trying to tell Holtz to take the head coaching job at the University of Arkansas Tuesday when he was interviewed by a Little Rock station.

"Holtz loves the teaching aspects

of football, but has not yet geared himself to a 20-game season," Ward said. "He is re-evaluating his position with the Jets. If Holtz decides to go college—and the Arkansas offer is there—it would be the best," said Ward, who was unavailable for further comment.

PHIL ISELIN, president and part owner of the Jets, told the station, KARK-TV, he would meet with Holtz today.

There was a report that Holtz, considered the No. 1 choice to replace Frank Broyles as head coach at Arkansas, would be flying to Little Rock before the end of the

week.

Broyles denied that report, saying, "He certainly wouldn't be coming down here until after the Jets play their final game of the season on Sunday."

The Arkansas position is one of the major coaching jobs still available now that Bob Blackman's move to Cornell and Jackie Sherrill's switch from Washington State to Pittsburgh have been confirmed.

OTHER POSITIONS available include the University of Texas, Washington State, Arizona, Bowling Green, Drake, Illinois State, Miami of Florida, Oregon, Stanford, Toledo and Tulsa.

Holtz has compiled a 3-10 record in his first season as a pro coach and the season has been filled with many disappointments after a successful college coaching career.

Ward said in the interview that Holtz "is presently frustrated and very tired."

The station quoted Holtz family sources as saying he wanted out of the Jets' contract and wanted to return to college football. He formerly coached at William & Mary and North Carolina State.

IN TEXAS, defensive coach Mike Campbell is being mentioned to move up and replace Darrell Royal. Interviews for the position are likely to begin Friday.

"Mike will have a top priority consideration," said former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, president of the

Board of Regents and a member of the seven-person selection committee. Shivers indicated that as many as six persons probably will be interviewed for the job, although not all of them will appear before the entire committee.

IN OTHER football coaching developments Tuesday, Jim Carlen had his contract extended until 1980 by the University of South Carolina; Utah hired Wayne Howard, Long Beach State's winningest football coach, and Texas Tech extended Steve Sloan's contract for 10 years after the Red Raiders' coach held discussions concerning the possibility of becoming head coach of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Sean O'Grady wins title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Sean O'Grady won the North American super bantamweight boxing title Tuesday night after he opened a bad cut over the eye of Raul Carreon and Carreon failed to answer the bell for the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

O'Grady, an Oklahoma City high school student, opened the cut in the third round and then attacked the weak point again in the fourth.

Utah pulls off upset over Rebels, 100-96

By The Associated Press

It was not a move to please the hometown fans, but it turned out to be a knockout punch.

Utah had momentum against fifth-rated Nevada-Las Vegas with five minutes left in the first half when Coach Jerry Pimm had his team go into a stall.

"We wanted a 10-point lead going into the half and also we wanted to save our starters from fouling out," Pimm said after Utah knocked the visitors from the unbeaten ranks with a 100-96 upset Tuesday night.

"We put three of our starters on the bench and went into our four corners offense. It worked and we went into the locker room with a 14-point lead," said Pimm.

THE LEAD widened to 60-39 early in the second half before the Rebels rallied and cut their deficit to 97-96. Then, Earl Williams, one of the starters Pimm saved, hit a three-point play with five seconds left.

Seventh-rated Notre Dame, an easy 105-78 winner over Northwestern, was the only other member of the Top Ten in action.

Two members of the U.S. Olympic gold medal team were opponents as Duke defeated 15th-rated Tennessee 81-78 with guard Tate Armstrong of Duke making things rough for fellow Olympian Ernie Grunfield with 29 points. Grunfield scored 21 points, including a string of seven, in the second half that made the game close.

SYRACUSE, No. 20, handled previously unbeaten Boston College 67-54. The Orangemen brought their record to 4-1 with a balanced scoring attack, paced by Roosevelt Bouie's 15 points. Tom Meggers led 3-1 Boston College with 17 points.

Other action involving major colleges included: Purdue over Indiana State, Ind., 82-68; Penn State over Muhlenberg 64-46; Xavier over Thomas More 72-70; and Columbia over Connecticut 62-71.

Meanwhile, Coach Shelby Metcalf

recording his 200th career victory as Texas A&M defeated Sam Houston State 100-83.

Also, West Virginia rolled over Duquesne 97-82; Toledo beat Missouri 63-59; St. Peter's rallied for a 75-60 decision over George Washington; Rice pounded the University of North Carolina-Greensboro 90-65, and in a doubleheader at the Palestra, it was St. Joseph's, Pa. 74-70 over Lafayette and Penn over Virginia 68-64.

"IN THE first half, we played as well as we have ever played," said Pimm. "In the final 10 minutes they forced some turnovers that got them some quick scores and gave them incentive, and from then on, they knew they could catch us."

"Fortunately we kept our cool, and thanks to some clutch free throws in the closing minutes, we were able to hold on," he added.

Jeff Jones sparked 2-1 Utah with 20 points and 15 assists, while Buster Matheny added 23 points and Jeff Judkins contributed 21. Eddie Owens had 31 points for Nevada-Las Vegas.

"WE'RE REALLY playing well together now," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who now is looking ahead to Saturday's game against third-rated UCLA at Los Angeles.

"We couldn't react to their aggressiveness or their intimidation," said Northwestern Coach Tex Winter. "We lost our poise and we were intimidated. You cannot shoot well if you are intimidated. Notre Dame creates many problems defensively, that have a continually harrasing defense."

Notre Dame outrebounded the Wildcats 52-30 in raising its record to 4-0. The Irish hitting on 40 of 64 shots from the field. Don Williams and Bill Paterno fired over Northwestern's zone defense for 37 points. Paterno led the Irish with 19 points; but Northwestern guard Bill McKinney was the game's leading scorer with 25.

Does Dallas really want to beat 'Skins?

DALLAS (AP) — The question is a haunting one.

Do the Dallas Cowboys want to defeat the Washington Redskins Sunday at the risk of possibly having to meet a team later in the National Football League playoffs that gives Dallas fits—the St. Louis Cardinals?

There's not a team in the league that the Cowboy front office and players find more unpalatable than the Washington Redskins.

They don't like Washington Coach George Allen, there are Cowboy defectors like Gene Fugett and Calvin Hill on the team, and a blood feud runs deep between such players as Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and Washington defensive lineman Diron Talbert.

Dallas easily handled Washington 20-7 in their first meeting in October. But the Cowboys went down to the wire twice with the explosive Cardinals, winning a game on Thanksgiving Day that eventually meant the National Conference

Eastern Division title to Dallas.

Now, a Dallas loss to Washington would give the Redskins a wild card berth in the playoffs. A Dallas victory and a St. Louis victory against the New York Giants would put the "Cardiac Cardinals" into the first round.

Dallas, if it wins Sunday, will host the first round of the playoffs—probably against Los Angeles. The wild card team would possibly play Minnesota. Use a little imagination and the wild card team could be playing Dallas in the second round for the NFC title.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked would he rather play Washington or St. Louis in such a case?

"I don't think it would really matter," said Landry, thereby trapping himself.

"You said after the St. Louis game you didn't want to see them again this year?" the Cowboy coach was reminded.

Rangers, McCamey to host cage tournaments

Two area high school basketball tournaments are on tap Thursday through Saturday.

Greenwood will host its third annual invitational tournament Thursday through Saturday. Action Thursday begins at 10 a.m.

In girls action, Stanton will meet Klondike in the tourney opener at 10 a.m. Other girls games in the first round are Sundown-Forsan, 12:30 p.m.; Rankin-Borden County, 3:40 p.m. and Grady-Greenwood, 6:30 p.m.

In the boys competition, Stanton and Klondike will again tip off the action at 11:25 a.m. Sundown meets Forsan at 2:15 p.m. while Rankin tests Borden County at 5:05 p.m. Grady and Greenwood will end the first day in a 7:55 p.m. game.

Stanton, who has a 7-1 record, is the favorite in the boys competition and is fresh off a tournament victory at Garden City. Rankin was in the finals of the Garden City tournament last weekend, before losing to Stanton. Greenwood is also fresh off a tournament win at Whiteface, the first tournament victory ever for the

Rangers.

Action will continue Friday at 10 a.m. and end with a 7:55 p.m. game. Saturday's finals will be held at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

McCamey will host a junior varsity and varsity tournament the same three days for girls only. The first day will have Big Lake meeting Crane, Iraan against Eldorado, Fort Stockton against Alpine and McCamey meeting Ozona in both divisions.

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—AP Laserphoto

THIS WAS THE RESULT when a water line broke in Tulsa, with temperatures down to eleven degrees Tuesday. The break oc-

curred about daylight, probably due to the low temperature.

Carter options on tax cut closing

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is a man who believes in keeping his options open, but it's getting more difficult every day.

There's a prime example in the current will-he-or-won't-he discussion

An analysis

of a quick tax cut to pep up the economy early in the new administration. Carter isn't saying whether he thinks there should be such a tax cut, although that move now appears likely.

Unless there is an unexpected economic spurt during the next

month, the President-elect almost certainly will propose some government action to stimulate the economy.

That means a tax cut to spur consumer spending, or an increase in government spending on programs that would quickly create jobs. Carter may well opt for a combination. He said he hasn't decided and won't until after the first of the year.

As a candidate, Carter dealt often in possibilities and options, leaving himself room to maneuver. That technique gave rise to charges raised first by Democratic rivals and later by President Ford and the GOP, that he wavered on issues and tried to placate all sides.

But for a president-in-waiting, the

options close quickly.

A campaigner's words are one thing; those of a president-elect are another, and Carter himself fueled the tax cut speculation shortly after the election.

Furthermore, Carter now has advisers and fledgling appointees speaking for the incoming administration, and sometimes saying more than he is ready to have said.

So when Thomas B. "Bert" Lance, designated director of the Office of Management and Budget, said on

Sunday that a quick tax cut is "almost a certainty," Carter was quick to amend the record.

"It's too early to decide," he said. "I wouldn't say it was virtually certain, although it is one of the possibilities."

Lance quickly conformed. He said a tax cut is a leading option. Meanwhile, members of the economic team at Carter's transition headquarters in Washington said a tax cut almost surely would be part of any package proposed to stimulate the economy.

Medicaid treatment criticized by council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southern Regional Council, headed by a member of the Carter transition team, today called Medicaid treat-

ment of poor children in the South "a national disgrace and an inexcusable waste of human resources."

Reporting the results of its year-long investigation of a controversial nine-year-old Medicaid program, the council said poor children are being screened for health problems but are not getting medical treatment.

The criticism of Medicaid's "Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program," established by Congress in 1967, echoed findings last fall of a House subcommittee that examined the program nationwide.

The chairman, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said at that time: "The subcommittee finds that mismanagement by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of this program has caused unnecessary crippling, retardation or even death of thousands of children."

The Southern Regional Council is a nonpartisan, privately funded organization founded in 1944 to fight racism and poverty.

Patricia Derian, president of the Southern Regional Council, is working on President-elect Carter's transition team in health matters.

The report "demonstrates clearly" that the present program "does not, and probably cannot, provide the level of health care to poverty-level children that was originally envisioned in this legislation," she said in a statement.

The council urged HEW to establish clearer program guidelines, adopt stiffer penalties for states that resist and encourage the location of more health care facilities in poverty neighborhoods.

Midland man sues restaurant

A Midland man has filed suit against a local fast-food restaurant for alleged damage caused by stones in his meal.

Charles Steele asked Friday in the county court clerk's office for at least \$950 from Poco Mas, Inc., which does business as Taco Tico.

The petition stems from an incident Nov. 19 when Steele allegedly purchased a chalupa from Taco Tico. Then, while he was eating the chalupa he bit down on stones in the meal, according to the petition.

Steele reserved the right to amend the requested \$950 figure if necessary.

Jordan clash shakes team

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A clash between Hamilton Jordan and Jack Watson Jr. — the first public confrontation in Jimmy Carter's entourage since his election — has shaken the President-elect's transition team.

Though Jordan, Watson, press secretary Jody Powell and others close to Carter insist publicly that the disagreement is settled and a thing of the past, its consequences seem to linger.

Lions hold Christmas banquet

The Midland Downtown Lions Club held its annual Christmas dinner-dance Tuesday night in the Midland Hilton, with more than 125 Lions and their ladies in attendance.

Dr. James L. Christensen, pastor of the First Christian Church of Odessa, was the speaker at the banquet session. His address centered on a

Christmas theme in which he urged his listeners to "follow Him who went around doing good" as a means of living together in peace and harmony.

President Horace A. Robb presided at the function.

The club's popular International Convention "Big Name" Band furnished the music for dancing.

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS were bestowed upon Steven Sparkman, 11, and Candi Reynolds, 13, by the Tall City Youth Horse Club Monday night.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-5311

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY
FOR CANCELLATIONS

- 1 LODGE NOTICES
- 2 PUBLIC NOTICE
- 3 PERSONALS
- 4 CARD OF THANKS
- 5 LOST AND FOUND
- 6 MONEY LOANS WANTED
- 7 SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
- 10 WHO'S WHO
- 13 HELP WANTED
- 14 SALES AGENCIES
- 17 SITUATIONS WANTED
- 18 HILDCARE
- 19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 20 AUTOMOBILES
- 21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
- 22 WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
- 30 MOTORCYCLES
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- 42 AUTO PARTS ACCESSORIES
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- 46 GARAGE SALES
- 47 MISCELLANEOUS
- 48 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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- 44 ANTIQUES AND ART
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- 46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
- 47 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
- 48 FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
- 49 FIREWOOD
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- 51 STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
- 52 AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
- 53 BUILDING MATERIALS
- 54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
- 55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
- 56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
- 57 FARM EQUIPMENT
- 58 LIVESTOCK POULTRY
- 59 PETS
- 60 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
- 61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
- 62 HOUSES FURNISHED
- 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
- 64 BEDROOMS
- 65 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
- 66 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
RECREATION RESORTS/RENTALS
68 HUNTING LEASES
69 OIL AND LAND LEASES
70 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
82 OUT-OF-TOWN REALTY
83 LOTS & ACREAGE
84 FARMS & RANCHES
85 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
86 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices
KeyStone Chapter No. 172
and Council No. 112
STATES CONFERENCE and
assembly first Tuesdays
7:30 York Festival Oct. 2
Paul Hicks, H.P.; J. A.
Bobbit, T.M. Geo. Medley Sec. Rec.
ARCUL Lodge No. 1414
A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland
Open meeting Dec. 11
7:30 pm. 35 year awards &
Past Master recognition
Ladies bring pastries
Regular stated meetings 1 & 4
Tuesdays J.H. Beatty W.M. Al Talbot
Secretary
Midland Lodge No. 403
A.F. & A.M. Monday
December 8 at 7:30 PM
Work in the MM Degree
Thursday December 9 at
7:30 PM. Stated Com-
munication and proficiency examina-
tions. George Medley W.M. Buzz K.
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3 Personals
DIAL A Thought Call 682-7292
FOR help with an unwed pregnancy,
call One Gladys Home, P.O. Box
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SPECIALIZING in children's hair
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SOMEBODY CARES
God has a plan for your life.
Sylvia Wallace 684-5844
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SOME children miss out on love and it
matters all their lives. Being a foster
parent can help. Call 683-6366.

7 Schools, Instruction

PAGE 9C
Personals
SPARE WHEEL
Now looking Christmas parties!
Featuring Country & Rock! 683-
3432. After 5:30, 697-2714.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call
Midland Council on Alcoholism.
682-4721. 24 hour service.

ALOE Vera by Lady Venus, now
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through Saturdays. 321 North Midland
Drive 684-9661

4 Card of Thanks

MAY WE
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Our Sincere Thanks and Ap-
preciation for gathering our col-
lection crop to each and everyone
who had a part in it. You did a
marvelous job. We also thank the
women for the delicious food and
the marvelous job you did. Thank
you most of all for being such
wonderful friends!
LORENA and JEFF FLOWERS

5 Lost & Found

REWARD for finding black and white
Old English Sheep dog. Lost in the
vicinity of Midland College. Answers
to the name Oliver. Please call
684-7500

LOST, male Beagle, black, brown and
white, no tags, name Jake 684-418

FOUND female St. Bernard, Brown
and white. Call after 4:30, 684-8184

FOUND male Irish Setter. Call
684-0008 to identify.

6 Money Loans, Wanted

PERSONAL Christmas loans to \$100
CIC Finance 684-9594

7 Schools, Instruction

MERRY CHRISTMAS
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KOREAN TAE KWON DO
EAGLE PARK
KARATE ACADEMY

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19	2.85	5.32	7.79	Free	9.69	11.59	Free
20	3.00	5.60	8.20	Free	10.20	12.20	Free
21	3.15	5.88	8.61	Free	10.71	12.81	Free
22	3.30	6.16	9.02	Free	11.22	13.42	Free
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1971 Pontiac Granville four door hardtop, power air, AM-FM. Cruise mpic, best after. 401 Store. 682-2627.

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768 Fleetwood Cadillac with nly 8,188 miles. Sealed bids nly. to be opened Dec. 15, 1976. Call 683-4231 ext. 324 for details.

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Stock No. 197. It has Opel's features plus tested good. It's pretty good. \$250 DOWN \$47.67 per month.

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V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, Two Tone Paint, Low Mileage.

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694-7205

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1975 GMC 1/2-ton pickup and Avion camper. This unit has 13,500 miles, well tires and good wheels. Fully self contained camper sleeps 4 and yours for \$7990. See at A-1 Inc. 4120 West Wall, Midland, 684-6666.

1974 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, long wheel base, 350 engine, standard transmission, 52150 484-6764.

1971 Chevrolet 1/2-ton, short wheel base, 4 cylinder engine, mechanically good, but needs more repair. 1675 684-6764, 682-7844.

1972 El Camino 55. New 4-cylinder, new red paint, power steering, brakes and air. 684-6764 or 682-7844.

1973 Ford 1/2-ton, automatic, air and power, low miles, nice. \$1695. Sale or trade for smaller pickup. 684-5384.

1975 Ford Explorer V-8, 360 engine, 30,000 miles. Mexican Red. Excellent buy. 682-5061.

1976 GMC pickup, long wheel base, 5600. Call 684-6764 or 682-7844.

1971 El Camino, 484-6666.

1976 Chevrolet 1/2-ton pickup, Scottsdale series, 350 V-8, automatic, air power and air. 684-5384.

1968 Chevrolet pickup with camper shell. AM-FM radio, 327 engine, standard 5600. Can be seen after 5 at 505 West Cumby.

1976 Cessna 172,
Excellent condition, 1,400 hours, 177. Traveler, 19, 100-camp, commercial and instrument ground school, best January, 1977. The course is taught in a clear, concise manner. Audio visual aids are available for sale. 682-1192.

1966 Cessna 172,
Excellent condition, 1,400 hours, 177. Traveler, 19, 100-camp, commercial and instrument ground school, best January, 1977. The course is taught in a clear, concise manner. Audio visual aids are available for sale. 682-1192.

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REGISTERED Doberman's show quality. Perfectly reasonable for Christmas. 3215 Kessler or 684-7319 after 4.

AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies. Only 2 females left. Blonde, blue eyes. Dams, 484-7296. Nephews, 684-7296.

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COMPLETE stable care. Box stall or with run around. Horses boarded and trained. Southside, close in. 684-7665.

BOX stalls for rent. H&H Stables, 1301 E. 29th St. 684-7665.

BEAUTIFUL two year old Dunn Hill. Bald face, 1 sock, green broke. Must sell. \$500. Can arrange terms. Come by Charlie's Trailer Park, Inc. 43. Can also arrange for papers.

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Live Time Auction. Siding 10 x 12, 10 x 16, 12 x 26, 12 x 24, 12 x 40. FREE DELIVERY. Bank Financing.

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55 Machinery & Tools
55 Lincoln 225 arc welder. Mounted on 1/2 ton trailer. Includes welding rods. 1750 firm. 683-7888.

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FIELD FENCING SALE ON NET WIRE
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SIZE	PER ROLL	TRUCKLOAD
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8-36-12-12	35.59	33.90
10-42-12-12	39.49	37.80
8-32-6-12	40.82	38.88
8-36-6-12	46.49	44.28
10-42-6-12	52.49	49.99

Truckload prices are for 40,000 lbs delivered to reasonable areas. Can be mixed for T.L.

IMPORTED BARB, truckload \$10.05

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HANDMADE quilts, one pink and white, two or 3 a bed size, matching quilt, some crib size. 683-3386.

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NEW Mountain metal detectors. You can pay more but not buy better. 683-8441.

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42 Household Goods

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MRS. HARRY WATSON
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Nice bedroom furniture, dining room furniture, tables, desks, chairs, china, new Sunbeam mixer, kitchen items, yard tools and much more. Wednesday from 9:30 to 4:00 until all is sold.

USED GE built in oven, range top and vent. \$400. 340. 684-8032.

HOTPOINT refrigerator, gas stove for sale. \$200. Call 687-7752 after 5.

LARGE green vinyl couch in good condition. \$50. Dining room table without chairs. \$15. Large study brush grill guard for 1/2 ton Ford pickup. \$75. 1965 West Kentucky 683-7919.

PERFECT condition, pink antique velvet. 3 cushion period divan. \$300. Live new double oven gas range. \$200. Call 682-3254 or 684-7894.

ONE set twin beds with box springs and mattresses. \$75. 494-9774 after 5:30.

FOR sale like new white portable Frigidaire dishwasher. 684-7639. Sun day after 5:30 weekdays.

ZENITH 25 inch console color TV for sale. 402 West Jay. 683-2957 after 5.

NEW mattresses and box springs. Hollywood frame. Never used. 683-4541. After 5. 684-0296.

FOR sale sectional sofa. 3 occasional chairs, a blond set table. 2100 West Tennessee.

FOR sale two twin beds complete. \$150. Black and white television. \$20. 4803 Pleasant.

FOR sale used gas stove, cast iron sink, vent a hood. Call 683-7780.

MAPLE dining table, oval with leaf and six painted chairs. \$100. 683-7285.

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ONE year old copperline gas stove. 1000. 484-3179. 304 Kessler.

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Antique, hand-hewn, brass, brass chairs, copper pots, sterling pieces, brass platters. All great Christmas gifts. 684-4296

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Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.

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Community Lane-Beautiful, gl. 5 br. 4 ba. s/pool.	95,000
Culpeper-Spanish designed 4-3+2, loaded w/extras	71,900
Bentley Cr-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2	61,900
Shandon-Renovated 2 story, 4-3-2, den. frp., ref.	58,000
Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br. 2 1/2 bath, den-frp.	54,900
Frontier-Ranch ramblar, 4 br. 1-1/4 bath, den-frp	53,000
Texas-4br. plus study, 3 br. 2 1/2 flpr., ref. air	51,500
Shell-Darling 4 br. 2 ba., den. I.R. frp.	51,300
Sentinel-Spacious 3 br. 1-1/4 bath, den-frp., ref.	50,000
Pine-Renovated 3 br. 2 bath, den-frp., built-ins	49,750
Stanolind-Lovely 4 br. 2 ba. ref., close to school	47,000
Princeton-Roomy 3 br. 1 1/4 bath, den, utility	46,500
Camarie-Lovely ramblar 4-1-1/2, frp., built-ins	45,000
Culver-Grand floor plan, 3-2-2, gl. MBR, den-frp	44,850
Ward-Like new 3-2-2, one liv. wfrp.	43,900
Wpruce-NEW Total elec., 3 br., one liv. wfrp.	43,600
Climmson-Mr. Clean 3 br. 1 1/4 ba, den. liv rm	41,900

Fannin-New shag carpet, 3br, 1 1/4 bath, den, frpl.	41,000
Community Ln-Preferred area, 4br, 2 1/2 ba, den, frpl.	40,000
W. Main-Contemporary, 3br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl.	39,950
Michigan-Ranch marble w/3 or 4 br., 2 baths	39,500
Golf Course-2 br bungalow, rec rm, wt well	36,500
Princeton-Spacious 3br, 2 ba den with frpl	34,500
Minaret-Extra nice 3br, one liv area, patio	34,000
Keeneland-Dining contemp, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, frp	33,500
Cimmaron-Exc location 3 br, 1 1/4 bath, den, ref	32,500
Leddy-3 br, 1 1/4, 2 car gar, lrg den	30,000
McDonald-Bklt veneer 4 br, 2 full baths, patio	29,500
Pasadena-Lovely 3 br, 1 1/4 ba, lots of cabinets	29,000
Princeton-Family area, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, den, frpl	28,500
Leisure-Westside 3 br, Hollywood bath, den	26,500
Harlowe-Red brick, 3 1/2-2 nice carpet, good storage	24,500
Hickley-Contemporary 3 br, 2 full baths, patio	23,000
Goddard-Glash carpeting, 3br, Hollywood bath, den	22,000
Storey-New paint & carpet, 3 br, 1 1/2 bath, yard	21,000
Thomason-Perfect contop 3 br, 1 1/4 ba, patio	19,700
Franklin-One liv area home 2 br, utility	14,950
Park Ln-carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c	13,500
Denmark's bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, liv din	10,500
Francis-White cottage, 2 br, 1 1/2 bath	10,000

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Built by the Construction

Moss-3 br, 2 bath, Mexican tile entry	\$6,000
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Moss-3 br, 2 bath, extra high ceilings	\$6,000

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Built By Magnates

Sorrel Lane West-2 br. 2 1/2 ba. 11lv. attorney. 74,700
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SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 br. + serv. Qtrs 165,000
N. Midland Rd-Colonial-4 br, 3 1/2 bath, 8 acres 105,007
N. Robin Lane-3 1/2+2 carport, 3 acres barn, stables 80,000
Colo. Park Rd-Spish 3 1/2+2 carport, 10 acres, 10lv. 64,500
Wendover Ln-3 br, 1 1/2 bath, 2 waterwells 56,000
Meadow-Rd-Melody Acres 3-2-2 den, frp. workshop 39,750

INVESTMENTS

S. Belmont-Package dealt 73 houses plus 3 lots 27,000
Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well contn. 24,300

COMMERCIAL

Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking 85,000
W. Louisiana-Office bldg, fully occupied 85,000
Rankin Hwy-Auto parts, Equipment included 45,000
N. Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots 40,000
Louisiana-Ex-L&R, 22+vac, 1200 ft. 35,000
Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots 25,000
F. Florida-Zoned L&R, 2 lots, fronts on Florida 21,000

Crownswood lake-2lg br. total electric	23,900
Corpus Christi-Residential lot on Padre Lakes	12,500
MOBILE HOMES	
FM 715-McGregor 2 br. bath, carpeted, a/c	9,000
FM 715-McGregor 2 br. bath, carpeted, a/c	7,500
LOTS AND ACREAGE	
Anetta-Vacant lot	950
Cuthbert-Lots at end of West Cuthbert	14,000
Neely	3,000
Neely-5 lots	15,000
Neely-1 lot	3,000
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Cuthbert-7 lots	10,000
Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/ concrete block storage	33,300
N. Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned LR-2	18,225
RENTAL PROPERTIES	
Baird-4 units, 1 br. ea furn	15,000
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A black and white photograph showing a close-up of a textured surface, likely the cover or endpaper of an old book. The surface has a mottled, aged appearance with various shades of gray and white. A prominent, dark, irregular horizontal band runs across the middle of the frame, possibly representing a binding or a stain. The texture appears fibrous or paper-like.

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MERIT packs 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. Tobacco fortified with key flavor-rich ingredients of cigarette smoke proven to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

against current leading low tar brands ranging from 11 mg. to 15 mg. tar.



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Thousands of smokers were involved. The majority report: *Even if the cigarette tested had up to 60% more tar than MERIT, MERIT still delivered as much—or more—taste.*

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MERIT. Unprecedented flavor at one of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Congress can nullify pregnancy decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision on disability benefits for pregnancy outraged feminists, but left the way open for legislative changes that would nullify the ruling's impact.

An employer may legally refuse to pay disability or sickleave benefits to pregnant women, the court said Tuesday in a 6 to 3 decision.

There is no sex discrimination "simply because an employer's plan is less than all-inclusive," said the majority opinion written by Justice William H. Rehnquist.

The justices overturned the findings of a lower court in saying that General Electric Corp. does not violate the rights of any of its 100,000 women employees by making them take unpaid leaves of absence to have babies.

The decision does not mean that those employers now offering pregnancy disability coverage as part of their overall compensation package must stop doing so. The court said, however, that existing laws such as the 1964 Civil Rights Act do not compel employers to offer that coverage.

Congress is free to pass legislation making such exclusions illegal, the court said.

One group which had supported the GE women employees, the International Union of Electric Workers, said it planned to seek such legislation.

David Fitzmaurice, the union's president, said his organization would lobby for legislation that specifically tells companies offering disability

insurance to employees that pregnancy must be one of the health risks covered.

It was through the electrical workers union that 43 women GE workers, representing themselves and all other GE female employees, first filed grievances against the company. Later, they sued.

Their challenge was enthusiastically backed by women's rights groups, which unanimously panned the court's decision.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization for Women, called the ruling "insulting to every mother in the country."

She said, "The court states that men and women are treated equally under such a plan because if a man is pregnant, he will be treated in the same manner as a woman. Such a definition of sex discrimination is unique."

Susan Ross, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, called the court's action "disastrous" for working women. The ACLU said the case showed the need to impress on President-elect Carter "the importance of seating women on the Supreme Court."

While labor and women's rights groups teamed on one side, employers lined up on the other. The Chamber of Commerce praised the court's decision for upholding the "right of employers to determine which risks they will insure their employees against."



Don Harris, 23, of Brodhead, Wis., farmer, and wife Debra say they think the concern over swine flu is a lot of hogwash, even if he was the first

confirmed case since the start of the nationwide inoculation program. Incidentally, Harris is a hog farmer.

Relieved inmates whistle approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — On San Quentin's Death Row, inmates shouted, whistled and cheered when they heard the California Supreme Court had ruled the state's death penalty unconstitutional.

Thirty miles south across San Francisco Bay, Wayne Rebieto sat in his suburban living room and said he didn't understand why the man convicted of kidnapping, raping and murdering his sister was getting another chance.

"I don't know why they're doing what they're doing," Rebieto said.

At the same time Tuesday, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and members of the state legislature vowed to act immediately to enact a new capital punishment statute. Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., a death penalty foe in the past, declined comment on whether he would sign legislation re-establishing capital punishment.

The unanimous 40-page decision written by retiring Chief Justice Donald Wright cited recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

"It said a 1974 California law makes 'death a mandatory punishment for

those categories of first-degree murder encompassed by special circumstances...without provision or consideration of evidence of mitigating circumstances...as required by the high court."

A member of Younger's office said the ruling will have the effect of reducing most death sentences, if not all, to life terms.

At San Quentin, an official said television reports on the decision threw condemned men into "complete pandemonium."

"If they had balloons and champagne, they'd be celebrating. I'm sure," said prison spokesman Bill Merkle.

Rebieto, whose 21-year-old sister, Debbie, was slain on her way home 15 months ago, said he regretted that James Reece, who was sentenced to death for the murder, would be spared.

Reece, 32, was released from prison just a few weeks before the murder, after serving four years for a series of violent crimes.

California becomes the second state to strike down its capital punishment law.

Harris think flu scare hogwash

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — Debra Harris says she won't bother to get swine flu shots for herself and her year-old son, even though her husband, Don, had the first confirmed case since the start of a nationwide inoculation program.

"We thought about it one time. We didn't think much of it," said Mrs. Harris, whose husband is a hired hand on a pig farm. "Pigs have been getting flu ever since there's been pigs. It's only been in recent years (health officials) have been worried about us."

"I think the only people that get worried about it are the ones who worry about everything," she said Tuesday.

But confirmation of the disease prompted concern among many

residents of the area, Green County Public Health Nurse Jean Ripp said. "People have been calling, and they are concerned," she said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunization."

As of Nov. 29, about 6,000 Green County residents had been immunized. The county has 19,310 people who are at least 18 years old — the lowest age for which the main type of vaccine is recommended. Chronically ill children are given a different vaccine.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Harris, now fully recovered, was ill last month with the disease that health officials feared could become a nationwide epidemic this winter unless millions of

Americans were immunized.

A Concordia, Mo., telephone lineman is thought to have suffered the disease in October. But CDC officials say that cannot be confirmed because the man recovered before throat swabs could be taken to test for presence of the virus.

Harris, 23, said he didn't think he caught his flu from the hogs, although that has been known to happen. Dr. Bernard Easterday, a University of Wisconsin influenza expert, said several hogs on the farm where Harris works had the disease, but the CDC has not determined how he got the illness.

Harris said his disease seemed "a

little different" from other types of flu.

"The symptoms were just ache all over, chills and a high fever most of the time. That night I had a 104 temperature, but I was too cold to feel it. I just had chills too bad," he said.

Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by Nov. 27, according to the latest national figures.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate all Americans over 17 years of age in a \$135-million program begun after the disease struck Army recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one.

Potential appointees screened

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Carter today began meeting with five more prospective cabinet-level appointees, including former Air Force Secretary Harold Brown who reportedly is under consideration to be secretary of defense.

Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., perhaps Carter's leading supporter in the black community, was the first to arrive at the governor's mansion.

In addition to Brown and Young, other persons being interviewed by Carter today are:

—June Cahill Pfeiffer, former vice president of the IBM Corp.

—Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., chairman of the House Budget Committee, reportedly under consideration for secretary of transportation.

WEATHER

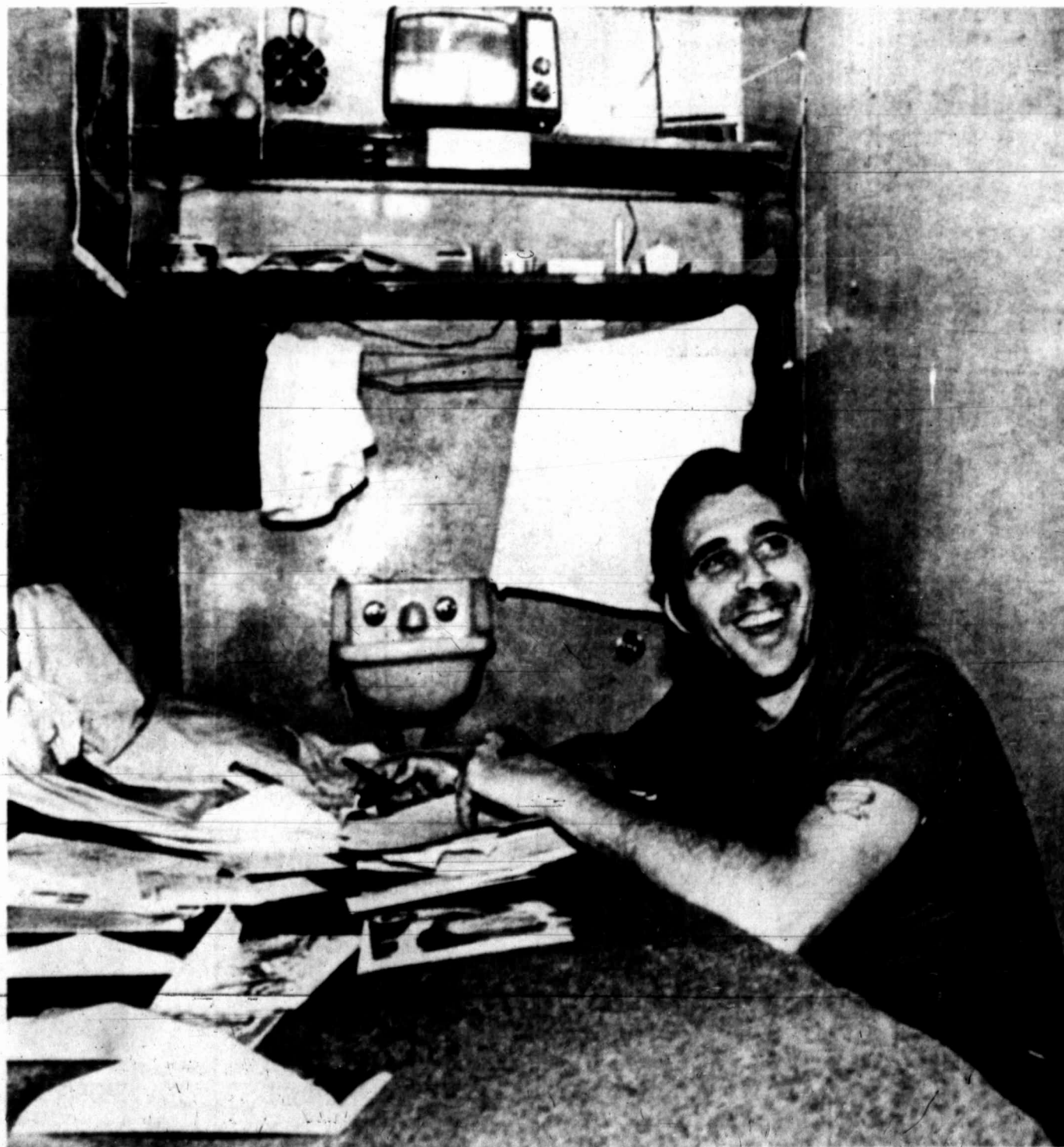
Clear and cool through Thursday with warmer afternoons. Low tonight low 30s. High Thursday mid-60s. Complete details on Page 4A.

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Lee Rebels upset Hobbs, N.M., cage power. Page 5C.

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Markets.....8C
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Sports.....5C
Women's news.....1C



Donald Barnard, who has been on San Quentin's Death Row the longest, flashes a smile as he addresses cards in his cell Tuesday after learning the state Supreme Court ruled California's 1974 death

penalty law unconstitutional. "I had to wait and hear it a second time before I realized what happened," he commented.

'Tis seasonal handout time

Everybody wants his due, right? Naturally.

And there's many a Tom, Dick, Harry and Hard Blowing Joe who want a handout, a tidy dole and not just a token.

Get all you can from whomever you can. One way or another. Naturally or unnaturally.

And around this and about every other blessed season of the year, you are bound to run into those money-siphoning causes "for others."

Give and ye shall be rewarded. Yes, indeed, cast to the wind your alms and submit enough of your greenbacks and coins to the beggings of the avarice and, yes, you'll be rewarded with an empty hand — your own. Give, give, give. Yield to the clanging of the bells, to the clamoring of the gongs, and to the spiels of the persuaders and ye shall be poorer (or less rich or affluent) than ever.

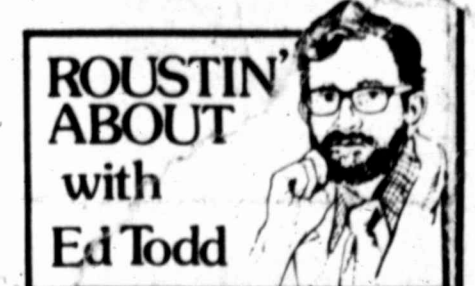
But the rewards are overwhelming. Remember what an uplifting relief you got from dropping a coin or two or a bill into one of those fat black kettles closely guarded by a uniformed bell-ringer?

"Now," you think, "maybe they'll leave me alone." Maybe, but, dear conscience, just around the corner lies in wait and want another kettle. And the watchful overseer there doesn't know that you gave back there.

So, what's a poor soul to do? Simply you stop giving and become calloused... for awhile.

Ahhhhhh! There's so much good in giving. Yes, you reply, the receiving. And money is a sometimes hard thing to give up, especially when you're not sure about the benefits to yourself and for "those others" at your pocketbook's mercy.

The good, meaning worthwhile and needed, causes abound. There are



causes for medical and metaphysical research; for the poor and afflicted; for the poor and underprivileged; for the poor and the hungry; for the poor and the uneducated; for humanity, rich or poor.

Let's see. There's CARE and HOPE and UNICEF and untold others that reach around the world. In our neighborhood, more or sharing United Fund the helping-hand Sal the recreation-doling precaution-taking. P. theod.

To single out one (Continued on P.



Christmas Shop
Midland
ONLY
16
DAYS LEFT

Waldheim re-election in U.N. likely today

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly meets today to elect Kurt Waldheim to a second five-year term as U.N. secretary-general.

The Security Council recommended the 57-year-old Austrian's re-election, a recommendation the assembly was certain to adopt, after China vetoed him on the first ballot Tuesday and voted for him on the second.

All other council members except Panama voted for Waldheim on both ballots, and the final vote was 14 to 0, with Panama abstaining.

The secretary-general told reporters the support he got from all five permanent council members "gives me a good basis for conducting my work. It's a good feeling."

Some diplomats suggested that he would be a much stronger secretary-general in his second term starting Jan. 1 because of this endorsement by the Big Five.

Ex-President Luis Echeverria of Mexico was Waldheim's only challenger for the \$119,500-a-year post. The voting was conducted in secret, with each of the 15 nations marking separate, simultaneous ballots for each candidate and no restriction against voting for both of

them. Only the results were announced, but informed sources reported that China voted for Echeverria and against Waldheim on the first ballot and for both of them on the second.

A source in a position to know said China voted for Echeverria because it was in favor of a secretary-general from the Third World but withdrew its opposition to Waldheim because it liked him.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton told reporters, "Waldheim is a splendid secretary-general, and I am sure we can all look forward to another excellent term."

"I think he has done an excellent job and he deserves very richly to be re-elected," said the Lebanese delegate, Edouard Ghorrar.

A career diplomat, Waldheim was elected secretary-general in 1971 after running unsuccessfully for the presidency of Austria. He had served previously as Austria's ambassador to the United Nations and foreign secretary.

During his first term he worked hard to please all U.N. members but did not shy away from controversy. He urged Security Council action in the Vietnam war, charged that American planes were bombing irrigation dikes in North Vietnam.



Kurt Waldheim

Soviets want talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leaders are signaling publicly and privately their readiness to talk business with President-elect Carter on three key issues, beginning with the stalled negotiations on limiting strategic arms.

U.S. officials reported Tuesday that they have heard from Moscow through informal and indirect channels that Leonid I. Brezhnev would like 1977 to be a year that yields:

— A second phase agreement on limiting strategic arms, referred to in the diplomatic jargon as SALT II.

— A complete nuclear test ban treaty that would outlaw underground nuclear weapons explosions but would permit certain blasts for strictly peaceful purposes.

— An arrangement for the removal of trade and credit barriers between the two superpowers.

U.S. authorities have advised friendly governments of the soundings made by Brezhnev and some of his subordinates, according to Western diplomats.

These soundings have been passed on by the Ford administration to the president-elect and members of his transition team, including Secretary of State-designate Cyrus R. Vance.

With the possible exception of trading and credit arrangements, U.S. officials have told their allied colleagues a SALT II pact and a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty should be

attainable by the fall of 1977, barring unforeseen developments.

The Soviet leadership has used public as well as private channels to get messages through to Carter. Influential Americans with links to Carter had been asked to visit Moscow before and after the Nov. 2 election, not only to satisfy the Kremlin's need to know more about Carter but also to convey Soviet thinking to him.

Among these Americans were W. Averell Harriman, a group of 150 American businessmen and a team representing the U.S. branch of the United Nations Association.

Sources said all were told of Moscow's readiness to conclude a SALT II pact and to develop trade. Harriman, sources said, heard from Brezhnev himself of Moscow's belief that a total nuclear test ban treaty now is possible with some limited onsite

inspection included.

Brezhnev coupled these assurances with a well-advised pledge that the Soviet Union will do nothing that could be construed as a challenge, or a test, of the new Carter administration.

This pledge was given first to Harriman, then was repeated to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. On each occasion it was passed on to Carter.

SMU has rare art

DALLAS (AP) — The Meadows Museum of Southern Methodist University has acquired a painting by 16th-century Spanish artist Fernando Yanez de la Alameda.

The painting of St. Sebastian is "one of the museum's most important acquisitions to date in terms of rarity and quality," said Museum Director William B. Jordan.

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NATO decision blocked

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — West Germany blocked a decision by the United States and the other North Atlantic allies today to buy a \$2.5 billion fleet of American planes to warn against low-flying Soviet attack.

A West German spokesman said a special meeting of defense ministers would have to be held in the first half of 1977 to reach an agreement.

The West Germans issued a statement saying they could only commit themselves after Chancellor Helmut Schmidt forms his new government and new parliamentary committees are in place. That could take until February.

The purchase of the Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — was the main item before a two-day meeting of the defense planning committee of NATO.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld represented the United States in the defense committee. Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger is also in Brussels for the NATO meetings and will attend sessions for foreign ministers Thursday and Friday.

The delay in a decision on the warning system was a disappointment to many of the allies who want to get going on the project as soon as possible.

The fleet of Boeing 707's, packed with radar and other electronic equipment, would in any case not be ready for operation until 1981 at the earliest. It was not immediately clear whether the West German situation would mean a further delay until the 27 planes are actually airborne.

Meanwhile, figures released earlier

in the day by NATO showed defense spending by the United States is going up more than \$8.1 billion this year while 11 of its European allies are increasing their defense expenditures by a total of only \$658 million — considerably less than the rate of inflation.

Runaway assistance

Have you run away from home? The National Runaway Switch Board will talk about anything to do with running away from home. They don't ask names and no money is needed to call the toll free line 800-621-4000.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram in an ad for Gibson's Mrs. Tucker's Shortening was priced at 69¢ and Sunshine Hydrox Cookies were priced at 99¢.

These were errors and should have read as follows:

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING, 42 oz can \$1.09

Sunshine Vanilla HYDROX COOKIES, 19 oz pkg ... 69¢



Use our OPTION CHARGE PLAN

give her something special. give her CLOUD FLEECE® CORDUROY by GOOD LOOKS

Spirited gifts for the holidays from S & Q

A new and different mid-wale corduroy — a lighter, brighter corduroy of cloud fleece® triacetate/nylon fashioned into one super duo: a vest-style jacket and culotte with top stitch detailing. Choose hers from colors of Eggshell or Robins eggblue! Jr. Sizes 5-13

30.00

"Stained Glass" gift wrap exclusively S & Q's



downtown suburban

Judge seeks site

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)

A Maricopa County Superior Court judge was to begin the task today of locating a new site for the trial of John Harvey Adamson, charged with the June bombing death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

The Arizona Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that Adamson must be tried outside of Maricopa County.

Judge Warren McCarthy, who was recently assigned to the Adamson

case, said when he receives the high court's ruling, he would transfer the case to Presiding Judge Robert Broomfield. Broomfield then would decide who should try the case and where, McCarthy said.

Broomfield was not available for comment Tuesday on possible trial sites.

The supreme court granted the defense request for a change of venue after hearing oral arguments Tuesday.

Defense attorney Greg Martin argued that extensive publicity about Adamson and Bolles made it "very unlikely" that Adamson could receive a fair trial in Maricopa County.

Martin also contended that Judge Frederic Heineman, formerly assigned to the case, abused his discretion in denying a change of venue on Nov. 15.

Questionnaires completed by 87 prospective jurors showed that all of them had extensive knowledge of the case, Martin argued.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Schafer III said he would favor moving the case to one of the less populated counties.

During the hearing, Schafer seemed to favor Navajo County as a trial site, noting that a new court building is located in Holbrook.

Schafer also said security and hotel accommodations must be considered in choosing a site.

But Martin said Adamson is "not concerned" with security or with accommodating the press or public.

EVERYONE GAINS!

WHO benefits by improving Midland's quality of life? YOU DO, and your family.

WITHOUT anticipated increase in taxes!

So, VOTE YES on the two bond issues

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14

We need the downtown exhibit center for meetings, shows, exhibits, conventions

We need the air terminal remodeling and expansion for better passenger service

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brighten his holiday with patchwork by Thane

our collection of patchwork luxurious 100% both soft and appropriate Christmas morn. two predominate colors, blue or brown M-L-XL



Spirited gifts for the holidays from S & Q



downtown suburban



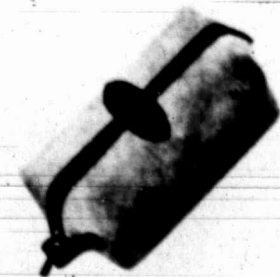
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LEGAL SIZE BRIEFCASE

Has concealed brass zipper and outer compartment. 17" x 12" x 1 1/2". Completely lined. Brown or Camel vinyl. 15.00



UTILITY KIT

Sueded vinyl in light tan color. Nylon zipper. Print lining. Water repellent. 12.50



TRAVEL GROOMING SET

Eight piece grooming set with gold finish in sueded vinyl case of Beige or Brown. 12.50



PARTITIONED PORTFOLIO

Four section portfolio. Lock and key closure. 16" x 12 1/2" x 2", expands to 6". Brown or Camel vinyl. 32.50



SUEDED VINYL "GET-A-WAY" BAG

Water repellent, full print lining and nylon zipper. Light tan color. 14 1/2" x 20" x 8". 25.00



FROSTY MUG

Energy liner keeps drinks cold for hours. Comes with 12 oz. glass, or holds standard can. Blue or Burgandy. 6.50



BACKGAMMON SET

Dice, dice cups, markers and instructions. Vinyl and cloth playing surface. Vinyl covered in Brown or Black. 15" x 10" x 2". 30.00



downtown suburban



Stuart Eizenstat

Carter budget team wooing Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter hopes to win tentative approval from Congress for a major portion of his 1978 budget proposals even before he formally submits them to the lawmakers, his advisers say.

While they decline to characterize it as a joint Carter-Congress budget, these advisers say Carter's staff already is working closely with congressional budget committees in preparing the proposals for the 1978

fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

"When we do submit a budget, it will be one that Congress has a good idea what is included and hopefully will have reached — in a tentative way — agreement on a good portion of it," said Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development on Carter's transition team.

Eizenstat, in an interview with three other Carter aides, said the advance consultations with Congress are necessary because of the short

time Carter will have to get his proposals considered after taking office Jan. 20. He said they need to be submitted by about March 1.

"Essentially, we are under certain prescribed deadlines that no president-elect has ever been under because of the new congressional budget deadline," he said in an interview earlier this week.

Another problem for Carter's budget-planners, he said, is that they will not see President Ford's pro-

posed 1978 budget until a few days before he submits it to Congress on Jan. 17.

It was previously revealed that Carter is planning to submit his budget proposals on Feb. 15. Eizenstat said there is not sufficient time to rewrite the entire Ford budget.

While Eizenstat and other Carter advisers said it is too early to say what Carter's 1978 budget proposals

will include, they left virtually no doubt that Carter will recommend a tax rebate and expanded jobs programs in fiscal 1977, if the current economic slowdown continues through December.

Some Carter advisers have indicated separately that such a tax-jobs plan could total between \$15 billion to \$20 billion for 1977, with as much as \$15 billion being returned in 1976 tax rebates.

Carter picks disappoint Nader

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ralph Nader, who during the peak of the presidential campaign called Jimmy Carter the best presidential candidate on consumer issues in recent decades, Tuesday declared that his honeymoon with the president-elect has already ended.

The consumer advocate said his relationship with Carter was the victim of a series of "disappointments," occasioned by Carter's actual and prospective Cabinet choices and by the president-elect's reaction to recent steel price hikes.

Nader spoke of his disillusion following an address here to a conference of nearly 300 representatives of public interest groups.

He said the types of people being appointed by Carter "are conservatives with high integrity," who he said will "follow the wrong policies straight instead of crooked."

The people Carter is considering for economic policy jobs, he said, indicate that Carter looks on the

Treasury Department as "a plantation for bankers, the old line establishment, money-centered people."

Carter's Defense Department candidates, he said, are "traditional in-house advocates for certain interests and will remain that way." His prospective Commerce officials, said Nader, are "completely main line."

He was also critical of prospective officials for the Agriculture department.

Nader also said he was disappointed because Carter has not sought his advice on prospective Cabinet appointments. He said he had expected to be consulted by Carter on those and other matters involving regulatory and consumer

Powell added: "Of course, there is no way to guarantee that everyone will agree with each and every appointment or action."

Ironically, Nader's criticisms were made after Stuart Eizenstat, director of policy development for the Carter transition staff, told the conferees that the incoming Carter administration would bring a "new day" to Washington.

The two-day national conference, which ended Tuesday, was convened by Nader.

Eizenstat told the public interest advocates that they would not have to fight to get the ear of the Carter administration.

"Many of you who have been advocates will become policy-makers (in the new administration) and many of you who were on the outside will be on the inside," he said.

That message was at once pleasing and disturbing to the audience, which consisted of representatives of groups like the Washington-based Public Citizen Congress Watch, the Community Nutrition Institute, and more well-known and better financed

organizations like Common Cause.

One member of the audience asked Eizenstat if the new administration's attitude would mean that public interest groups are no longer needed.

Eizenstat answered: "I would suggest that it (public interest advocacy) ought not to stop. All of those things on your agenda are not necessarily on ours."

Nader was more direct.

"I would like to encourage you to be very, very aggressive," he said. "Don't take anything for granted."

Nader said the recent steel price hikes call for continued vigilance on the part of public interest advocates.

"The question we're concerned about is not whether Carter can be controlled, but whether or not he can control the corporations," he said. "What the steel industry did to the incoming Carter administration was a new power play," he said.

Frost says Nixon ready to face past in public

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has come to terms with the Watergate scandal and "wants to confront his past" in public, says entertainer David Frost, who will do a series of TV interviews with Nixon.

"I think that Richard Nixon wants to confront his past, to give his version, to be candid," Frost said in a speech Tuesday to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"I think it's up to us to press him to go further," he added.

Nixon is willing to discuss "the whole Watergate saga," Frost said. "He seems to have come to terms with it, which is why he wants to confront his own past now."

Frost, who is paying Nixon an undisclosed sum for the exclusive interviews, said he will begin taping at Nixon's San Clemente estate next March and will conclude in April.

Nixon has agreed to 12 two-hour taping sessions, Frost said. The British TV talk show host said he will edit the 24 hours of tape down to four 90-minute shows.

Plea goes to Santa

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — "Please, Santa, give me a winner for Christmas," read the plea found in one of the mailboxes placed around the city for mail to Santa Claus.

It was written on a Connecticut off-track betting sheet.

"I hope he'll think of us if Santa comes through," said Bernard O'Rourke, head of the city department that installed the mailboxes.

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MAIL RATES IN TEXAS

	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$42.00 \$21.00 \$3.50
Evening Only	\$30.00 \$15.00 \$2.50
Sunday Only	\$20.00 \$10.00 \$1.50

All prices include applicable sales taxes. All subscriptions payable in advance.

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

	1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.
Evenings and Sunday	\$45.00 \$22.50 \$3.75
Evening Only	\$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75
Sunday Only	\$23.00 \$11.50 \$1.75

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance.

Shop 'til 9 P.M.
Every night 'til Christmas!

TREMENDOUS SPECIAL PURCHASE!

4-PIECE SWEATER

PANT SUITS
Values to \$55.00

39⁹⁰

SALE

- 160 Beautiful Pant Suits!
- Several Beautiful Styles!
- The Perfect Gift for any woman!

Ribbed knit cardigan over sleeveless shell top over blouse and pant... a blazer, sweater, shirt, pant combination... fantastic fashion gifts at a very special gift price! Sizes 8 to 18, in black, tan, brown, green, plum and blue tones.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

3-DAY CLOTHING EVENT

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
(Buy - 2 - AND - SAVE - SALE)
BUY ONE SUIT OR SPORTCOAT
AT DUNLAP'S AT REGULAR PRICE

BUY THE SECOND SUIT OR SPORTCOAT AT

1/2 PRICE

OVER 1000 TO CHOOSE FROM!

Choose any suit or sportcoat in our stock, buy the first at regular price and save half on the second! Choose from our extensive collection of nationally famous brands in men's better suits and sport coats. The finest fashion fabric plus stylings to please any man. Men, plan to look your best for the holidays! Ladies, this is the gift giving bonanza for all the men on your list! Choose from hard finish Swedish Knits, Dacron and wool blends and Doubleknit polyesters. Sizes 38-44 short, 37-48 regular, 38-48 long and 40-46 extra long. Suits regularly from \$80.00 to \$250.00.

DUNLAPS
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Shop 'til 9 P.M. every night 'til Christmas!

AMERICA'S MOST COMFORTABLE WALKING SHOE

Christmas Shop Midland

THE WESTWOOD
by EASY STREET

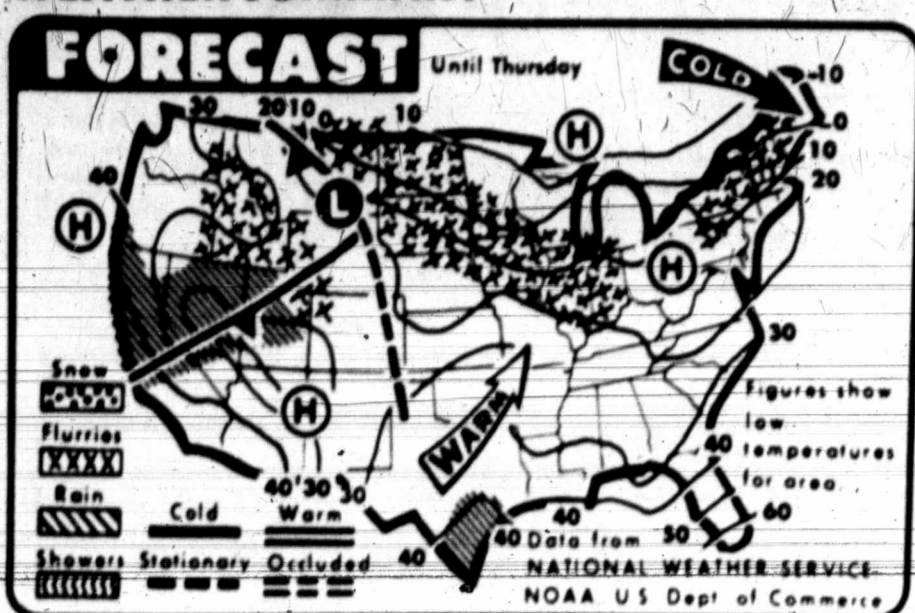
ORIGINALLY 20.00

SALE **11⁹⁰**

Treat your feet to a real Christmas present... America's most comfortable walking shoe, plus high fashion colors to add dash to your wardrobe. Rust, platinum, camel, grey, brown, red, navy, black. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, narrow and medium.

DUNLAPS
dellwood mall
Shop 'til 9 P.M. every night 'til Christmas!

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW FLURRIES ARE FORECAST in the northern states from the Rockies to the Northeast. Rain is expected from the central Pacific coast to the central Rockies and western Plains. Cold weather is forecast from the Plains to the East but mild weather is expected for the West and South.

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Sunny and warm afternoon temperatures. Clear and cool through Thursday. High Thursday mid-60s, low tonight lower 30s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Sunny and warm afternoon temperatures. Clear and cool through Thursday. High Thursday mid-60s, low tonight lower 30s. Winds southeasterly 10 to 15 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	Overnight Low	Today's High	Today's Low	Today's Wind	Today's Clouds
58	35	62	32	10-15 mph	Partly cloudy

PRECIPITATION: Last 24 hours: 0.00 inch. This month to date: 0.00 inch. 1976 to date: 13.30 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Time	Midland	Odessa	Crane	Rankin	Big Lake	Garden City
11 p.m.	31	31	31	31	31	31
10 p.m.	32	32	32	32	32	32
9 p.m.	33	33	33	33	33	33
8 p.m.	34	34	34	34	34	34
7 p.m.	35	35	35	35	35	35
6 p.m.	36	36	36	36	36	36
5 p.m.	37	37	37	37	37	37
4 p.m.	38	38	38	38	38	38
3 p.m.	39	39	39	39	39	39
2 p.m.	40	40	40	40	40	40
1 p.m.	41	41	41	41	41	41
12 p.m.	42	42	42	42	42	42

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Location	High	Low
Abilene	53	37
Amesbury	51	35
Amesbury	51	35
El Paso	50	32
Fort Worth	47	32
Houston	46	31
Los Angeles	56	37
Marfa	45	25
Odessa	45	25
Wichita Falls	46	29

Record high for Dec. 8 was 79 degrees, set in 1956. Record low for Dec. 7 was 22 degrees, set in 1952.

Extended Texas forecast

Friday through Sunday: By The Associated Press. North Texas: Cloudy chance of showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lower Friday and Saturday. High temperatures in upper 30s and 40s. Low temperatures in 20s and 30s. South Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild all sections. Friday with a few showers extreme east. Continued cloudy and cooler Saturday and Sunday all sections. High Friday mid 40s north to upper 50s south. Low Friday night near 30 north to mid 40s south. High Saturday and Sunday low 40s north to mid 50s south. Low Saturday and Sunday night low 40s north to low 50s south.

West Texas: Decreasing clouds. Friday, fair Saturday through Sunday. A little cooler Saturday and warmer Sunday. Low mid 30s north to upper 30s south. High near 50 north to near 60 Friday and upper 50s north to mid 60s south on Sunday.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

New Mexico: Fair through Thursday with slightly warmer temperatures. Low tonight five to 20 mountains and northwest to the 30s elsewhere. High Thursday 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to the 40s lower elevations south and east.

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer Saturday through Sunday. Low tonight mostly 30s. High Thursday in the 40s.

Warmer temperatures due in Permian Basin

The weatherman predicts slightly warmer temperatures today and Thursday with the high today reaching the mid-60s and the overnight low expected to fall in the lower 30s.

Lamesa reported clear skies and warmer morning temperatures than in the past several days. It was clear and cool in Odessa this morning.

There was no wind reported in Stanton or Crane. Big Lake reported 34 degrees at 8 a.m. It was chilly and clear in Andrews, with 40 degrees reported at 8 a.m.

Tuesday's warm spot was 58 degrees reached at 4 p.m. The overnight low was 25 degrees.

Texas weather started today on the nippy side again, the Associated Press reported.

Clouds disappeared in all sections and the chill made itself felt as far south as Houston, although many points farther north were a few degrees warmer than at the same time the day before.

Temperatures in early morning dipped to 13 degrees at Marfa in the high country of far West Texas while it was 45 at Brownsville at the extreme south. Readings at other points ranged from the low 20s to the upper 30s.

Official observers described visibility as outstanding at 15 miles in the Houston area, where it often is restricted. El Paso's usually limitless visibility shrank to eight miles, however, because of low-lying smoke.

Resident jailed after incident

A Midland man remained in city jail this morning in lieu of \$5,000 bond set Tuesday on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Justice of the Peace John Biggs set the bond on Ronald G. Holden for an incident earlier that day in which a cab was reported missing.

The driver of the cab went into the Walter's and Porter's Club to check on a fare and when he returned, the cab was gone, according to police reports.

Later the cab was seen and stopped in the 100 block of South Dallas Street.

Weather elsewhere

Wednesday	High	Low	Prob. Precip.
Albany	40	28	87 cly
Albuquerque	47	22	cly
Anchorage	32	8	cly
Asheville	30	22	cly
Atlanta	48	29	15 cly
Birmingham	49	27	cly
Bismarck	7	11	04 an
Boise	45	24	cly
Boston	38	28	11 cly
Brownsville	58	35	cly
Buffalo	37	4	05 cly
Charleston	43	27	cly
Charlotte	46	33	04 cly
Chicago	20	7	02 cly
Cincinnati	38	18	cly
Cleveland	37	16	09 an
Denver	51	27	cly
Des Moines	4	1	02 cly
Detroit	31	9	cly
El Paso	5	14	cly
Fairbanks	2	7	cly
Fort Worth	47	32	cly
Green Bay	6	7	cly
Helena	42	34	cly
Honolulu	84	73	cly
Houston	49	28	cly
Indianapolis	30	15	cly
Jacksonville	86	28	cly
Juneau	39	33	02 cly
Kansas City	20	6	cly
Las Vegas	42	31	cly
Little Rock	37	26	cly
Los Angeles	58	32	cly
Louisville	47	33	cly
Marquette	4	9	cly
Memphis	46	27	cly
Miami	82	55	cly
Minneapolis	12	6	cly
Mobile	8	9	cly
New Orleans	60	35	cly
New York	37	27	13 cly
Oakland	45	25	07 cly
Oklahoma City	45	25	07 cly
Orlando	80	58	22 cly
Philadelphia	58	34	75 an
Pittsburgh	36	13	03 an
Puerto Rico	82	70	cly
Rapid City	30	16	01 cly
Richmond	38	24	01 cly
St. Louis	16	12	02 cly
Salt Lake	48	25	cly
San Diego	73	48	cly
San Francisco	62	51	cly
Seattle	52	30	cly
Spokane	40	37	11 an
Tempe	76	58	14 cly
Washington	34	37	42 an

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer south and west portions tonight and over area. Thursday. Low tonight in 30s. High Thursday in 40s.

West Texas: Fair today through Thursday. Warm in afternoon and cool at night. Low tonight mid 30s north to mid 40s south and lower mountains. High Thursday mid 40s to upper 50s.

South Texas: Fair and not quite as cold tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Low tonight lower 30s extreme southwest to upper 30s. High Thursday mid 40s to upper 50s.

Coast: North winds variable this afternoon and southeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

Panel to study integration needs

Midland school officials have organized an advisory committee to assist them in determining the school district's needs as they relate to the elementary school desegregation plan.

Formally organized this week, the committee is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school administration buildings to receive and discuss staff reports on district needs. The meeting is open to the public.

Formation of the committee is required by the Emergency School Aid Act in order for the school district to apply for financial assistance under the law, which provides funds for school districts which are implementing desegregation plans.

Ralph Slagle, coordinator of vocational education, was responsible for the committee's organization. He said the group will review school district needs as they relate to application for the federal funds and help arrange the needs by priorities.

Comments by committee members must be included in the application. Slagle said the committee will meet about once a month. Its functions will include visitation to observe implementation of the plan.

The committee is composed of six representatives of community groups, six teacher representatives and six high school juniors. Members represent all three ethnic groups.

James Bradford, a Lee High School teacher was selected by the group as its chairman and Nell Furgeson, representing the Junior League, secretary.

Other members are Ruben Vargas, representing the East Side Lions Club; Earl Booker, representing the Tall City Lions Club; Carolyn Wallace, representing the Human Relations Council; and Joan Baskin, representing the City Council PTA.

Teachers representing the Midland Educators Association on the committee are Bradford, Roberta Bain and Robert Banda. The Classroom Teachers Association is represented by Walter Nedd, Mary Salgado and Dwight Bellamy.

Lee High School juniors on the committee are Stephen Bryan, Susan Dakil and Irene Estrada. Darrell Conley, Donald Harkrider and Elvia Diaz are the Midland High School juniors who are members.

Members were chosen by the groups they represent. Groups to be represented were selected by the

school district instructional staff, using guidelines set down in the Emergency School Aid Act.

The committee will study four basic

problem areas, Slagle said. These include home-school liaison needs, information dissemination and communications, the difficulties in providing Title I (federal aid for

economically disadvantaged schools) services under the cluster plan and provisions for needs of students who achieve at above or below average levels.



—Staff Photo

AWARD OF MERIT recipients recognized in Wednesday's annual awards banquet of the Chaparral District for Boy Scouts of America are Marvin Harges, left; Ken Osborn, second from

right, and Dorothy Smith, right. Making the presentations was Bob Gaines, second from left, district chairman.

Lack of quorum for commission means discussion-only meeting

The Midland Parks and Recreation Commission Tuesday discussed its present committee structure but postponed full consideration and action on the matter until its next session.

Only three of the nine commissioners were present and, since a quorum was not attained, all action by the commission was unofficial.

During the relatively brief committee structure discussion, Parks Director Robert Thomson said he was seeking commissioners' input on a possible change in that structure. He said the present committees, in which two commissioners are concerned

with the golf course, two with the zoo, two with recreation and three with parks, are really inactive.

He also suggested the idea that those on the various committees work with their respective staff directors, especially at budget time, to become more involved with their committee work.

Action was delayed until the commission had a full quorum.

In other action, Commissioner Fred Faulkner presented an educational report entitled "Exercising Boredom" from the regular parks magazine. He quoted the article as saying that boredom is not a disease

of the elderly but happens to all ages. Mrs. Martha Houston will present the next report to the group in January.

Commissioners also heard a report on recent action by the Midland City Council approving the use of Cub Stadium by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for a circus and the drawing up of a lease with the Black City Federation of Black Women's Clubs for use of the old Washington Youth Center building.

The city parks and recreation staff presented its monthly progress report to the group regarding zoo, golf course, parks and recreation activities.

DEATHS

Luckies' rites set Thursday

Everett C. Luckie, 55, and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Luckie, 49, of 3315 Andrews Highway were killed Monday in an airplane crash near Robert Lee.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor, officiating. Burial, with military rites, will be at Resthaven Memorial Park directed by the Ellis Funeral Home.

Luckie was born Oct. 20, 1921, in Riviera. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II in the Pacific. He also served in the Korean War and Vietnam War before retiring from the Air Force in 1968. He moved to Odessa and established Luckie-Aire Inc. and moved to Midland a year ago.

He was a member of the American Legion, VFW Reserve Officers Association and Airline Pilots Association. He made nine combat sorties with his two sons during the Vietnam War and received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Air Force Commendation. He was pilot commanding the first C-141 to make a round-the-world Embassy Flight. He had logged more than 16,000 flying hours, carrying at various times five of the original seven astronauts and several high-ranking officers and congressmen.

Mrs. Luckie was born April 25, 1927, in Sweetwater. She worked with her husband in Luckie-Aire and also was a Life and Casualty Insurance counselor. They were married Jan. 5, 1942, in Midland.

Survivors of Luckie include two sons, J. D. Luckie of Midland and F. M. Luckie of Albuquerque, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Neta Luckie of Odessa; a half brother, Mack Luckie Jr. of Houston; a half sister, Mrs. Patsy Roloff of Temple, and four grandchildren.

Survivors of Mrs. Luckie include two sons; her mother, Mrs. Ivy Price of Odessa; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Filler and Mrs. Laverne Tuttle, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Marie Nichols of Knot, and four grandchildren.

Midlanders' relative dies

GAINESVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth Pulte died early Tuesday in a Gainesville hospital at the age of 83. She was the mother of Mrs. Bernard Huchton of Midland and Mrs. Jack Ratcliff, formerly of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Church in Gainesville, with burial in Fairview Cemetery there.

Meithel Cathey rites Thursday

COLEMAN — Mrs. Meithel Cathey of Coleman died shortly after noon Tuesday in a Coleman hospital at the age of 81. She was the mother of Mrs. Edna Sayles and Billy Cathey, both of Midland.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Stevens Memorial Chapel, with burial in Coleman City Cemetery.

Born Sept. 2, 1895, in Rice, she had lived in Coleman County since 1900. She was a member of First Christian Church.

Survivors include four daughters, one son, 12 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

J. R. Jenkins services held

PORTALES, N.M. — Services for J. R. "Skeeter" Jenkins, 61, of the Milnesand community, brother of Frances Stockton of Big Spring, were at 10 a.m. today in Milnesand Baptist Church.

The Rev. Gene North, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Herbert Bergstrom, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Portales.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Arrangements are being directed by Wheeler Mortuary of Portales.

Jenkins died Monday in a Portales hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Gail in 1915, he had been a resident of the Milnesand community 25 years. He was a rancher and stockman. Jenkins was a member of Milnesand Baptist Church.

Other survivors include a brother and two other sisters.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Friday, Dec. 3
Mr. and Mrs. John Darrell Davidson, 709 W. Dornard Ave., girl.
Saturday, Dec. 4
Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Villalobos, 802 W. Kentucky Ave., boy.

Sunday, Dec. 5
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robert Bryan, 1709 S. Lorraine St., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wayne Van, 1801 N. Midland Drive, Apt. 124, boy.

Monday, Dec. 6
Naomi Dale Woods, P. O. Box 4524, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wayne Bowen, 800 W. Michigan Ave., boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steven Massey, 3412 Tanner Drive, girl.

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gregory Huslage, 705 Ainslee St., boy.

Adela Ramirez rites pending

HEREFORD — Adela Ramirez, 49, died Tuesday morning at a Hereford hospital after a long illness.

She was the sister of Cruz Ramirez, Juan Sanchez, Ray Sanchez and Lorenzo Sanchez, all of Midland, and Inez Hernandez of Stanton.

Services are pending at Smith Funeral Home.

A Midland native, Mrs. Ramirez had lived in Hereford 10 years, moving there from Lubbock. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Other survivors include the husband, four sons, another sister, another brother and her father.

Hugh G. White service today

KENTUCKY AVE. — Hugh G. White, 77, of 1704 W. Kentucky Ave. died Monday morning at a Midland hospital.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside services were at 9:30 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating.

White was born July 16, 1899, in Malta Bend, Mo., and had lived in Midland since 1956. He attended the University of Missouri and was associated with Eastland Oil Co. in Fort Worth and West Texas many years. He became an independent oil operator in the mid-1930s. He retired several years ago.

Survivors include a son, Hugh G. White III of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Sibert of Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison of Amarillo, and 13 grandchildren.

Jesus Galindo dies in Sonora

SONORA — Jesus Galindo died Sunday evening in a Sonora hospital at the age of 88. He was the father of Jesus Galindo Jr. of Lamesa.

Services were held Tuesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with burial in Sonora Cemetery, directed by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Galindo was born 17, 1888, in Monclova, Coahuila, Mexico and worked as a rancher for most of his life.

Survivors include four sons, three daughters, one sister, 21 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Melvin Slover rites pending

MELVIN P. SLOVER Sr., 81, of 4515 Pleasant St., a retired school teacher, died early Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Wilshire Park Baptist Church with the Rev. John Riggs, pastor, and the Rev. Tommy Nelson, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Slover was born Feb. 17, 1895, in Leakey, and was reared at Sanderson and Alpine.

He received the bachelor's degree in foreign languages at Sul Ross State University and received the master's degree from The University of Texas 49 years ago.

Slover had taught school more than 50 years and most of that time was spent in the Alpine public schools. He also had taught at Sul Ross and at UT. He retired from teaching 10 years ago, and moved to Midland in 1975.

Survivors include the widow, Fannie Zelma; a son, Marvin P. Slover Jr. of Midland; a daughter, Bettine Hume of Miami, Okla.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

More coins said missing

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Police Department has received notification that a third coin collection has been stolen in two days from Big Spring residences.

Roy Holley of Sandra Gail Apartments in Big Spring told police his collection of "very rare coins" had disappeared from a chest of drawers Tuesday. Included in the \$400 collection were rare pennies, nickels and dimes, plus several rolls of silver dollars.

Two other coin collections were reported missing Monday from Big Spring residences.

Five guns and about \$1,000 worth of jewelry were reported missing, along with a coin collection, from the Rufus Tom Ranch in Martin County Saturday.

The Howard and Martin county sheriff's offices are working together to apprehend the burglars.

Anti-Burton feeling aided Wright win

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "The bottom line was that it turned into an 'Anybody-but-Burton' contest, and the surprise was that there was that much anti-Burton sentiment around," a second-term, Midwestern Congressman said Tuesday.

He was offering an explanation of how the moderate-conservative Texan, Rep. Jim Wright, defeated the aggressive liberal Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) for the post of House Majority Leader Monday in one of the closest and hardest-fought leadership races anyone can remember.

Wright won by only one vote on the third ballot, 148-147, so any number of accidental factors could have accounted for his victory in the Democratic caucus.

As Wright said Tuesday, "When it's that close, everything is crucial."

But what was most crucial as the race narrowed from a four-man contest, with the bottom man dropping out on each ballot, was that Burton simply could not pick up enough of the votes of his two other opponents, Rep. Richard Bolling (Mo.) and Rep. John McFall (Calif.).

Why he couldn't had more to do with personality than with issues. In the final analysis, Burton was seen by too many as too driven, too ambitious,

too manipulative, too contentious — despite the fact that his liberal credentials are impeccable.

"Look, we've been through the war, we've been through Watergate, we've been through fighting with two Republican Presidents. We're tired of contention, confrontation. The thought of infighting between O'Neill and Burton and divisiveness among House Democrats now was just too much," said a senior Democrat, explaining why, though a liberal, he voted for Wright in the end.

Though nowhere could any trace be found of intervention in the race by new Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill (Mass.), the fact that Burton and O'Neill didn't get along was so well known, as one member said, "It really wasn't necessary for O'Neill to say anything."

Among other things, O'Neill and Burton had clashed over Wayne Hays (Ohio). When Hays was about to be stripped of his committee chairmanship, O'Neill accused Burton of bargaining for him.

Burton also wanted to strip the Speaker of his right to name members to the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee, and O'Neill considered it an attack on his power. Though Burton later dropped the proposal, the damage was done.

Kissinger serves as Carter envoy

The Los Angeles Times

BRUSSELS — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, on his last overseas mission as secretary of State, arrived in this Belgian capital Tuesday night bringing a special message to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Kissinger will address a meeting of foreign ministers of the 15-nation NATO alliance at its headquarters here on Thursday. In an arrival statement, he noted that "through all changes of administration NATO has been the cardinal commitment of the United States," and said he was "certain that it will continue to be so in the future."

"I don't think any alliance in modern history has lasted so long, grown so much in vitality and extended the range of its concerns so effectively. We

have many problems before us but the future of freedom and democracy and of development of our nations depends on our cohesiveness, and it is in that spirit we will conduct our discussion," Kissinger said.

Apart from disclosing that he will have a message from the president-elect to deliver to the NATO meeting, Kissinger kept to a deliberate "low-profile" with correspondents on his flight from Washington to Brussels.

The secretary has a full schedule of bilateral meetings Wednesday before the two-day NATO ministerial meeting, beginning with breakfast with Sir Christopher Soames, the European Common Market commissioner in charge of external relations. He will also be meeting with the Norwegian, Dutch and West German foreign ministers, and with Jordanian Crown Prince

Hassan. He will visit London before returning to Washington on Sunday.

Meanwhile, NATO defense ministers received a "somber warning" from British Adm. Sir Peter Hill-Norton, on the growing shift in the military balance in favor of the Warsaw Pact.

"It is my business to make quite sure that the realities are understood by ministers and governments," the chairman of the NATO military committee told a news conference. "On six occasions in the past three years I have covered much the same ground, but it is more somber this time because the balance is shifting, and we are seeing the results of a remorseless and resolute search for military superiority on the part of the Russians without any problem of allocation of resources, manpower or brains which democracies have to take into account."

The military balance five years from now between NATO and the Warsaw Pact depends on decisions taken now, Adm. Hill-Norton said, and "the most serious gap is the level of resources which NATO is allocating to defense."

No details — only generalities — were released on Hill-Norton's speech and his briefing to the defense ministers to back up the analysis of the military shift.

Russia to sell nuclear aid

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has agreed to sell 200 tons of heavy water for use in India's nuclear program following Canada's refusal to supply the material on non-proliferation grounds.

The decision, which became known when India reported the transaction to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), is a rare case of Soviet willingness to supply sensitive nuclear materials to a country with a bomb-making capability. As such, it is causing concern among some U.S. officials and senior members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's incoming team.

Soviet cooperation is vital to the plans for international action to curb the spread of nuclear weapons, and until now the Russians have been more cautious than the U.S. and other western countries in their nuclear exports.

In a meeting just last month of the semi-secret "London club" of nuclear exporting nations, the Soviets proposed to tighten controls in an important way on atomic sales to non-weapons states. Several European countries are reported to have reservations about the far-reaching Soviet proposal. The U.S. asked that a decision be put off until the next supplier country meeting, which will take place after the Carter administration comes to power Jan. 20.

The decision to sell the heavy water to India ap-

pears to some experts to be inconsistent with the generally tough Soviet stand. These experts suggest that in this case, Russia placed a higher value on its bilateral relations with a friendly country than on its non-proliferation objectives.

Soviet officials have indicated that the heavy water is intended for use in the Canadian-supplied Rajasthan Atomic Power Plant II (RAPP II), and that international inspection and safeguards will be required as well as a pledge from India that the material will not be used to make atomic weapons. In view of this, some U.S. experts believe the Soviet sale to India — while it is unusual — does not contradict Russia's non-proliferation stand.

Heavy water, which is a chemical found rarely in nature, is used to help control nuclear reactions.

United States heavy water which was sold directly to India in 1955 and other shipments of the chemical supplied later through Canada are believed to have been used by India in producing its May 1974, nuclear explosion.

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Rambunctious Harrises to give kidnap pleas

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris will answer charges of kidnaping onetime fellow fugitive Patricia Hearst on Dec. 23, after they disrupted

their arraignment with a courtroom brawl.

Kicking and fighting, the Symbionese Liberation Army members were wrestled to the courtroom floor by deputies on Tuesday. It took bailiffs several minutes to subdue the pair, and Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay called a 10-minute recess following the incident.

The Harrises eventually were arraigned on the 13-count indictment charging them with abducting Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

A trial date of May 2 was set, but Lindsay said that probably would be changed.

The brawl broke out when Lindsay refused to

postpone the arraignment and ordered the court clerk to read the indictment. Mrs. Harris stood up and started toward the door until bailiffs restrained her. Harris stood to assist his wife and he, too, was grabbed by bailiffs.

When the clerk resumed reading, Mrs. Harris again headed for the door. This time a bailiff twisted her arm behind her back and Harris jumped to his feet.

The battle was on as Harris was slammed against the wall, losing his glasses. A table was overturned, and the defendants, plus seven or eight deputies and a matron, wound up sprawled on the floor before calm was restored.



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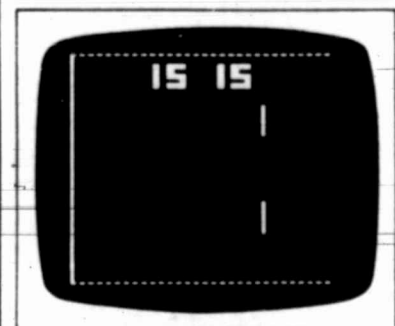
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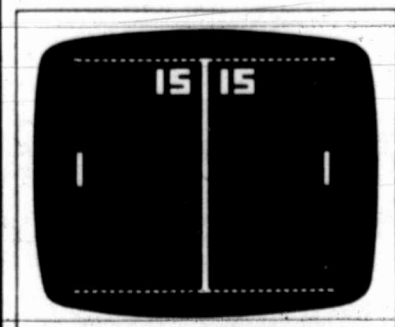
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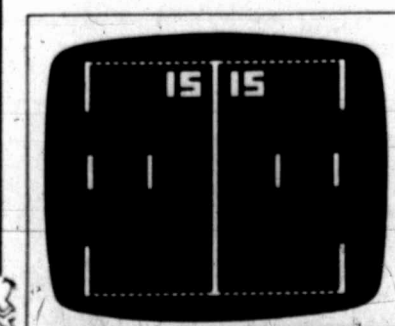
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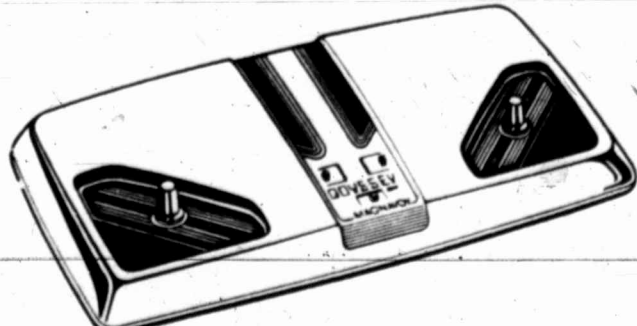


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LOWRICK COOK, VICE-PRESIDENT of Atlantic Richfield, right, proposed at a joint hearing of the Senate Commerce Committee and Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs in Los Angeles Tuesday that Canada's Trans Mountain Pipeline be

utilized as part of a package to move surplus Alaskan oil from the West Coast to the Midwest. Other oil officials are, from left, Charles Sidder, Exxon, and Joseph Harnett and Frank Mosher of Standard Oil of Ohio.

Alaskan oil question 's provokes sharp words

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The problem of what to do with surplus Alaskan oil on the West Coast has provoked sharp exchanges between oil executives and government officials at a Senate committee hearing here.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson (D-Ill.), who chaired the Senate Commerce

which those nations would get Alaskan crude in return for diverting like amounts of their Mideast supplies to the United States.

One pipeline project proposed by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio) from the Port of Long Beach to Midland, Texas, drew support from Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, a member of the committee. Stevens also blasted California Air Resources Board chairman Tom Quinn for his opposition to Sohio project, terming Quinn's concern over increased hydrocarbon pollution a "phony issue" meant to generate headlines.

"You say that Alaskan oil is going to cause pollution equal to four million cars and it's a bunch of baloney," said the Alaska Democrat, interrupting Quinn's testimony. Quinn had said purging of cargo tanks by freighters in Long Beach harbor could cause that equivalent amount of hydrocarbon pollution.

Stevens claimed such pollution could be dealt with by contractual agreements forbidding in-harbor purging and said his state has required such agreements for tankers using its Valdez port.

Quinn, however, maintained that tankers would probably purge their tanks after leaving Long Beach and that prevailing winds would bring the

(See more oil Page 7A)

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Committee hearing Tuesday, said Congress had been misled when it approved the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline in 1973.

"Three years ago, these oil companies and the Administration assured Congress there would be no West Coast oil surplus if the oil pipeline was built across Alaska instead of Canada," Stevenson said. "The nation was exhorted by the oil companies and the Administration to certify the pipeline without delay."

Stevenson said oil companies and the Federal Energy Administration now project a West Coast oil surplus of between 300,000 and 600,000 barrels a day in 1978 because of declining consumption, increased imports and the opening to production of the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills.

Stevenson said the committee was conducting hearings to determine the best means of dealing with the surplus. Among the possibilities, he said, were pipeline projects or tanker fleets to move the crude to the oil-hungry Midwest and East Coast and exchanges with Japan or Canada under

Midland, Martin get sites for explorers

Exploration has been planned for Martin and Midland counties, and an outpost site was staked in a Winkler field. Also, a Pecos gas field gained an extension.

Mobil Oil Corp. intends to drill a 12,600-foot wildcat in Martin County, 13 miles northwest of Stanton. It is No. 1-26 J. H. Nail.

Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 26, block 38, T-1-N, T&P survey, two miles northwest of the Sale Ranch (Strawn) oil field.

MIDLAND ACTIVITY
Beach & Snoddy, Midland, will reenter and plug back to wildcat depth of 4,300 feet at No. 1 Dameron, former Spraberry Trend Area well, 3 1/2 miles east of Midland townsite, in Midland County.

It is 1,320 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 39, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles northwest of Grayburg production in the Azalea field.

Texaco Inc. plans to reenter and plug back from 11,490 feet to around 7,876 feet, at No. 2-C Midland Fee, in attempt to reopen Strawn oil production in the Virey field of Midland County, 13 miles southwest of Midland and 1/2 mile south of the depleted Strawn opener in the pool.

A former Devonian discovery, the present Pennsylvanian zone has been temporarily abandoned with a retrievable bridge plug set at 10,100 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The depleted Strawn opener, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 5 Reynolds-Parks, finished in 1967, to flow 375 barrels of 43.8-gravity oil per day, through Strawn perforations at 9,890-9,902 feet.

WINKLER OUTPOST
Exxon Corp. will drill No. 2-19 Maley Unit as a one-mile southwest outpost to Silurian gas production in the Evetts field of Winkler.

It is scheduled for a bottom depth of 18,500 feet, and spots 1,320 feet from

north and west lines of section 19, block 27, PSL survey, 13 miles west of Kermit.

PECOS EXTENDER

The Sheffield, Southwest field of Pecos County gained a third Canyon gasser and 1/2-mile northwest extension to that pay with completion by The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware, Midland, No. 1-83 Allied-Waldo.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.7 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-condensate ratio measuring 16,952-1. Condensate gravity is 62 degrees.

Completion was effected through perforations at 8,280-8,454 feet, natural.

The well is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 83, block A-2, TCRR survey, 17 miles west of Sheffield.

Gas strike potentials

HNG Oil Co. of Midland has taken over the former Paul Page No. 1-138 Robertson, and completed the project as an Ellenburger gas discovery in South Ward County.

The proposed field designation is Phantom (Ellenburger).

The well finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 24.3 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 20,823-20,864 feet, after treating the pay zone with 20,000 gallons of acid.

Drilled to 20,965 feet, it has a 5-inch liner hung from 16,394 feet to the bottom, and it is plugged back to 20,896 feet.

Top of pay was picked at 20,239 feet, under ground elevation of 2,611 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 138, block 34, H&TC survey, six miles east of Barstow.

Wildcats, development projects slated in Eddy, Chaves areas

Wildcats and development tests have been planned for Eddy and Chaves counties, N.M.

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 1-EM Littlefield Federal-Communitized, a 13,000-foot venture in Eddy, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills.

Drill site, in the Shugart, North (Queen) oil area, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 20-18-21e.

Mark D. Wilson of Artesia filed application to drill No. 1-8 Federal Communitized, a 9,250-foot prospect, on the north-west side of the Indian Basin, North Pennsylvanian gas area.

It spots 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 8-21-33e, 18 miles southwest of Lake Wood.

Penroc Oil Corp. filed applications to drill as wildcats, two 7,400-foot tests, 1/2 mile northwest of Delaware gas production in the Ross Draw field of Eddy, 21 miles southeast of Malaga.

Both projects are in section 28-26-30e.

No. 6 Ross Draw Unit is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of the section.

No. 7 Ross Draw Unit is 660 feet from north and east lines of the section.

C&K Petroleum, Inc., Midland, has staked site for a 1 1/4-mile north outpost to the White City (Morrow) gas field of Eddy. It is No. 1-9 Pennroll-Federal.

Drill site for the 12,000-foot project, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 9-24-26e, 2 1/2 miles northwest of Black River.

Cleary Petroleum Corp., Midland, filed applications for four 4,000-foot wildcat to be drilled in Chaves.

Operator cases test

Way & Mills of Midland was waiting on cement after setting 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth at No. 1-27 Slaughter, Pecos County wildcat, seven miles southwest of Sheffield and one location northeast of depleted Pennsylvanian gas production in the Yucca Butte field.

It indicated production with the flowing of gas at the estimated, daily rate of 4 1/2 million cubic feet per day, on a two-hour drillstem test taken in the Pennsylvanian detrital from 8,372-8,522 feet, total depth. It also recovered 75 feet of drilling fluid with a trace of distillate.

The test is 2,052 feet from south and 683 feet from east lines of section 27, block A-2, TCRR survey, seven miles southwest of Sheffield.

Gas flow develops

BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1 7608 JV-P Hagood, Lea County, N.M., wildcat, seven miles southwest of Bennett, was drilling ahead below 14,036 feet in lime and shale on a 23,000-foot Ellenburger contract, after flowing gas and recovering condensate on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp lime.

Tool was open 6 1/2 hours on the test taken from 13,850-13,961 feet, using a 4,000-foot water blanket. Gas surfaced in 105 minutes, flowing initially at the rate of 3.2 million cubic feet per day, and decreasing to 2.3 million cubic feet daily at the end of the test. Recovery was 470 feet of condensate and 1,500 feet of formation water. The sampler recovered 4.3 cubic feet of gas. Flowing pressures were 1,452 to 1,343 pounds; three-hour initial and eight-hour final shut-in pressures were 9,561 and 8,723 pounds, respectively.

The project is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25-26-35e, 4 1/4 miles north of Ellenburger production in the Crittendon field of Winkler County, Tex.

No. 1-15 Federal is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15-7-30e, seven miles southeast of Boaz and three miles southwest of the depleted Lone field.

No. 3-15 Federal is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-7-30e.

No. 2-15 Federal, six miles east of Boaz, is three miles northwest of the Lone field, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 3-7-30e.

And No. 4-15 Federal is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3-7-30e.

E. L. Latham Jr., Hobbs, plans No.

1-12-M State Communitized as a 1/2-mile southeast stepout to the Sams Ranch (Premier) gas field of Chaves, 13 1/2 miles east of Hagerman.

It is slated to 1,900 feet, and spots 660 feet from south and west lines of section 12-14-28e.

Latham and Roy G. Barton Jr., operating from Hobbs, filed application to drill No. 1-13-D State Communitized as a 1/4-mile northeast stepout to the same field.

It is 660 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of section 13-14-28e, 13 1/2 miles east of Hagerman. Planned depth is 1,900 feet.

Freeport completes headquarters move

Freeport Oil Co., formerly headquartered in New Orleans, La., has completed its relocation to Midland, George B. McBride of Midland, company president, reports.

Freeport had operated an executive office in Midland several years before making Midland the headquarters for the company.

The office staff here has increased from 4 to 16 and it is housed in the new HBF Building at 414 W. Texas St.

R. W. Carter of Midland, is vice president for Exploration; J. T. Ledford, who moves to Midland from West Irian, New Guinea where he was assistant vice president for Freeport Indonesia, is controller; R. M. Jemison Jr., formerly of New Orleans, is chief geologist; C. H. Jeanfreau, formerly of New Orleans, is chief landman, and R. O. Wornat, formerly of New Orleans, is manager of drilling and production.

Freeport Oil Co. and the associated subsidiaries of Freeport Minerals Co. of New York, are engaged in the exploration, development and operation of oil and gas properties in the United States, Canada and Australia.

McBride, in addition to being president of Freeport Oil, is a vice president of Freeport Minerals. A native of Eden, he joined Freeport in 1955 as superintendent of land and exploration in West Texas and New Mexico.

From 1960 to 1965 he served as vice president in charge of exploration for Mississippi River Fuel Corp., returning to Freeport in 1965 as president of the Freeport Oil Co. Division.

Carter joined Freeport Oil as manager of exploration in 1968. Prior to joining the company he was associated with Union Producing Co., United Gas Corp. and Pennzoil, Inc.

Ledford joined Freeport in 1946 as an accountant at Freeport. Later he worked in the sulfur division's Grande

Escale, La., controller's department and in the company's New Orleans office. He became systems and procedures manager in the New York office in 1970 and went to Freeport Indonesia in 1974 as manager of accounting and controls.

Jemison became associated with Freeport in 1951 as an assistant geologist. He was promoted to geologist in 1954 and district geologist in 1956. He has been in Freeport since 1968.

Jeanfreau joined Freeport in 1955 and was named landman in 1964 and chief landman in 1970.

Wornat joined the company in 1949 as a petroleum engineer at Hoskins Mound. He later moved to Garden Island Bay, La., as a development engineer where he was promoted to assistant superintendent of production in 1955 and superintendent in 1956.

Wornat served as assistant general superintendent at Freeport's Chacaboula, La., sulfur mine from 1959 to 1962 and general superintendent at Grande Escaille in 1962. He was transferred to Freeport Oil as manager of drilling and production in 1975.

Plant blast fatal to one

ORANGE GROVE, Tex. (AP) — One man was killed Tuesday when an explosion and fire ripped an Exxon Gas System natural gas compressor station near this South Texas city, sending flames as high as 300 feet.

Nueces County authorities identified the victim as William Faulkner of Odem.

Exxon officials said that one of the four persons at the plant at the time of the explosion, was still missing late in the afternoon. Two escaped injuries and another suffered minor burns that did not require hospitalization.

The names of the employees were not released pending notification of the families.

Fire officials said the explosion occurred shortly after 11 a.m. Exxon spokesmen said the cause had not been determined, but said damage to the station was "substantial."

A crew of Exxon firefighters helped by area units brought the fire under control early in the afternoon after shutting off the valves that controlled the flow of gas into the compressor plant.

A 36-inch pipe and a 30-inch pipe run into the station which is part of a pipeline running from the King Ranch gas plant in South Texas to Houston and portions of East Texas.

Exxon spokesmen said steps were taken to bypass the plant and continue service to industrial and commercial customers in Houston and East Texas.

"It sounded like a sonic boom," said John Tolleson, who lives about three miles from the plant. "I thought it was my neighbor's house until I looked out the window and saw the flames."



J. Erich Evered

Evered appointed

J. Erich Evered, formerly of Midland, now is associated with Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma as a legislative assistant for energy affairs in the senator's Washington office.

Evered is a former employee of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, Okla., and of C&K Petroleum, Inc., in Midland.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Gas flow develops

R. L. Burns Corp., operating from Midland, was drilling below 7,133 feet from a 7,900-foot contract, at No. 1-26 Swenson, Garza County wildcat, after it recovered shows along with salt water on a drillstem test.

Tool was open one hour on the test taken in an unidentified formation from 7,450-7,462 feet. Gas surfaced in two hours and 36 minutes, no gauge reported. Recovery was 270 feet of heavily gas-cut mud and 180 feet of oil- and gas-cut salt water, along with 270 feet of slightly gas-cut salt water. The sampler returned 850 cubic centimeters of salt water with a trace of oil.

The test is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26, block 2, H&GN survey, 25 miles northeast of Post and 1/2 mile northwest of the Canyon discovery in the Swenson-Garza field.

Sundance plans test

Sundance Drilling Corp., Midland, has filed application to reenter and clean out to old total depth of 10,100 feet at No. 1 Joe J. McGowan, former producer, for recompletion attempt as a current fourth well and location south and east extension to the Brownfield, South (Canyon) field of Terry County.

It originally was drilled and completed by Honolulu-Union Oil as No. 1 McGowan, from open hole at 9,932-10,100 feet.

Application to reenter for recompletion was filed early in 1974 by Equitable Petroleum Corp., however, it was abandoned without being reentered.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 72, block T, D&W survey, 3 1/4 miles southeast of Brownfield.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Adobe No. 1-20 University; swabbed 30 barrels of load water in three hours from the Yates, shut in.

CROCKETT — H. L. Brown No. 2-5 University; drilling below 1,035 feet.

Texas O&G No. 1-A Parker; drilling 470 feet in shale and lime.

Durham No. 1 Allied-Union Carpenter; drilling 6,390 feet in lime, chert.

DAWSON — Gulf No. 1 Speck; drilling 1,340 feet in lime, shale and dolomite, taking a drillstem test.

RR No. 2 Morgan; drilling 9,315 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY — Antwell No. 1 Dinkus; drilling 9,034 feet, set a retainer to 7,128-7,148 feet.

Antwell No. 1 Valle Feliz; drilling 1,987 feet in lime.

Monasanto No. 1 Lone Tree; drilling 11,870 feet, preparing to test through perforations at 11,610-11,692 feet.

Gulf No. 1-3 White City; drilling 8,337 feet, waiting on cement after setting 7 1/2-inch casing at 8,336 feet.

HOWARD — Great Western No. 1 Myers; drilling 1,189 feet in lime, shale.

Hamon No. 1 Garrett; preparing to put on a pump.

IRION — Union Texas No. 1-32 Farmer; drilling 1,850 feet in sand and shale, after setting 8 1/2-inch casing at 642 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-3 Sugg; flowed 40 barrels of fluid, cut 10 per cent oil, in 24 hours, through an 11-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,510-5,575 feet.

Union Texas No. 1-26 Sugg; drilling 7,220 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Hargrave; drilling 1,745 feet in lime.

KENT — Bass No. 1 Basinger; drilling 7,529 feet in dolomite.

LAMB — Gulf No. 1 Blackwell; drilling 5,800 feet in dolomite.

LEA — Gulf No. 1 Monument; Abo; drilling 1,082 feet in anhydrite. Operator set 13 1/2-inch casing at 383 feet.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1, Horseback; drilling 2,681 feet in anhydrite, sand and shale.

Mark Production No. 1-E Federal; drilling 8,527 feet, taking a drillstem test.

Leeds O&G No. 1 State; drilling 2,803 feet in anhydrite and salt.

Burns No. 1-13 Federal; drilling 7,273 feet in lime.

V-F No. 1-15 State; drilling 11,094

feet, still taking a drillstem test.

LOVING — Texas O&G No. 1 Amarillo; drilling 11,380 feet in sand and shale.

C&K No. 1-87 Johnson; drilling 22,050 feet in dolomite.

LYNN — C&K No. 1 Auld; drilling 4,020 feet in anhydrite and gypsum.

MIDLAND — ARCO No. 34-B Parks; drilling 13,447 feet, running logs.

PECOS — Puckett No. 1-8 Harrah; drilling 7,406 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Emma Lou; drilling 715 feet in shale.

Gulf No. 1 Harrah; drilling 245 feet in shale and lime.

Gulf No. 1 Zauk; drilling 12,850 feet in shale.

BTA No. 1 Riggs; drilling 11,543 feet in shale.

French No. 1 Sierra Madera; will be drilled "tight".

Campana & Pennzoil No. 1-4 University; drilling 2,068 feet in lime and sand.

Monasanto No. 3 Bernice; drilling 4,255 feet in dolomite and shale.

Monasanto No. 1 Fay-Ellen; drilling 21,100 feet in dolomite.

REEVES — Snyder, Tucker & Heath No. 1 Meriwether; drilling 13,280 feet in lime, shale and sand.

BTA No. 1 Oria; drilling 15,755 feet; still fishing.

Coquina No. 1 Lewelling State; drilling 15,762 feet in dolomite; taking a drillstem test.

Getty No. 1 Dwyer; drilling 9,254 feet.

American Quasar No. 1-20 Stanley State; drilling 2,935 feet in lime.

Brown No. 1 Rape; drilling 13,947 feet; taking a trip.

SCHLEICHER — Gulf No. 1 TB State; drilling 7,850 feet; spotted 250 gallons of acid across per-

forations at 7,800-7,816 feet. The project is now shut in.

TERRY — Hamon No. 1 Cabiness; drilling 9,917 feet; took a drillstem test from 8,894-9,917 feet; tool was open 15 minutes; preflow on 4 1/2 inch choke; recovery was 25 feet of mud and sample chamber recovered 2,200 cubic centimeters of drilling mud.

UPTON — Cox No. 1-20 University; drilling 7,600 feet; waiting on cement; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 518 feet in surface, rock, and redbeds; waiting on cement; set 13 1/2-inch casing at 518 feet in shale and lime.

VAL VERDE — C&K No. 1-39 Exxon-Mills; drilling 13,888 feet in lime and shale.

WARD — Gulf No. 1 Pruett; drilling 16,427 feet; still washing.

Gulf No. 1-17-21 University; drilling 4,301 feet; still washing and reaming.

Cities Service No. 1-21-18 University; drilling 13,015 feet in lime.

American Quasar No. 1-27 Dunagan; drilling 14,727 feet in shale and lime.

Baxter No. 1 Edwards Estate; drilling 4,180 feet in dolomite and lime.

Leeds & Pine No. 1 Zoller; drilling 15,504 feet.

Leeds O&G No. 1-30 University; drilling 4,444 feet in anhydrite.

WINKLER — Monasanto No. 1-21-34 University



—AP Laserphoto

Indiana's Dan Roundfield, 32, jumps to shoot while Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, 11, stretches to block the shot in NBA game Tuesday night.

Does Dallas really want to beat 'Skins?

DALLAS (AP) — The question is a haunting one.

Do the Dallas Cowboys want to defeat the Washington Redskins Sunday at the risk of possibly having to meet a team later in the National Football League playoffs that gives Dallas fits—the St. Louis Cardinals?

There's not a team in the league that the Cowboy front office and players find more unpalatable than the Washington Redskins.

They don't like Washington Coach George Allen, there are Cowboy defectors like Gene Fugett and Calvin Hill on the team, and a blood feud runs deep between such players as Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach and Washington defensive lineman Diron Talbert.

Dallas easily handled Washington 20-7 in their first meeting in October. But the Cowboys went down to the wire twice with the explosive Cardinals, winning a game on Thanksgiving Day that eventually meant the National Conference

Eastern Division title to Dallas.

Now, a Dallas loss to Washington would give the Redskins a wild card berth in the playoffs. A Dallas victory and a St. Louis victory against the New York Giants would put the "Cardiac Cardinals" into the first round.

Dallas, if it wins Sunday, will host the first round of the playoffs—probably against Los Angeles. The wild card team would possibly play Minnesota. Use a little imagination and the wild card team could be playing Dallas in the second round for the NFC title.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry was asked would he rather play Washington or St. Louis in such a case?

"I don't think it would really matter," said Landry, thereby trapping himself.

"You said after the St. Louis game you didn't want to see them again this year?" the Cowboy coach was reminded.

College coaches begin shuffle

By The Associated Press

Are the New York Jets trying to tell Lou Holtz something?

In New York, the Jets have been making statements about wanting Holtz back next season for the second year of his five-year contract with the National Football League team.

However, Al Ward, Jets' general manager sounded like a man trying to tell Holtz to take the head coaching job at the University of Arkansas Tuesday when he was interviewed by a Little Rock station.

"Holtz loves the teaching aspects

of football, but has not yet geared himself to a 20-game season," Ward said. "He is re-evaluating his position with the Jets. If Holtz decides to go college—and the Arkansas offer is there—it would be the best," said Ward, who was unavailable for further comment.

PHIL ISELIN, president and part owner of the Jets, told the station, KARK-TV, he would meet with Holtz today.

There was a report that Holtz, considered the No. 1 choice to replace Frank Broyles as head coach at Arkansas, would be flying to Little Rock before the end of the

week.

Broyles denied that report, saying, "He certainly wouldn't be coming down here until after the Jets play their final game of the season on Sunday."

The Arkansas position is one of the major coaching jobs still available now that Bob Blackman's move to Cornell and Jackie Sherrill's switch from Washington State to Pittsburgh have been confirmed.

OTHER POSITIONS available include the University of Texas, Washington State, Arizona, Bowling Green, Drake, Illinois State, Miami of Florida, Oregon, Stanford, Toledo and Tulsa.

Holtz has compiled a 3-10 record in his first season as a pro coach and the season has been filled with many disappointments after a successful college coaching career.

Ward said in the interview that Holtz "is presently frustrated and very tired."

The station quoted Holtz family sources as saying he wanted out of the Jets' contract and wanted to return to college football. He formerly coached at William & Mary and North Carolina State.

IN TEXAS, defensive coach Mike Campbell is being mentioned to move up and replace Darrell Royal. Interviews for the position are likely to begin Friday.

"Mike will have a top priority consideration," said former Texas Gov. Allan Shivers, president of the

Board of Regents and a member of the seven-person selection committee. Shivers indicated that as many as six persons probably will be interviewed for the job, although not all of them will appear before the entire committee.

IN OTHER football coaching developments Tuesday, Jim Carlen had his contract extended until 1980 by the University of South Carolina; Utah hired Wayne Howard, Long Beach State's winningest football coach, and Texas Tech extended Steve Sloan's contract for 10 years after the Red Raiders' coach held discussions concerning the possibility of becoming head coach of the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Sean O'Grady wins title

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Sean O'Grady won the North American super bantamweight boxing title Tuesday night after he opened a bad cut over the eye of Raul Carreon and Carreon failed to answer the bell for the fifth round of a scheduled 15-round fight.

O'Grady, an Oklahoma City high school student, opened the cut in the third round and then attacked the weak point again in the fourth.

Rangers, McCamey to host cage tournaments

Two area high school basketball tournaments are on tap Thursday through Saturday McCamey and Greenwood.

Greenwood will host its third annual invitational tournament Thursday through Saturday. Action Thursday begins at 10 a.m.

In girls action, Stanton will meet Klondike in the tourney opener at 10 a.m. Other girls games in the first round are Sundown-Forsan, 12:50 p.m.; Rankin-Borden County, 3:40 p.m. and Grady-Greenwood, 6:30 p.m.

In the boys competition, Stanton and Klondike will again tip off the action at 11:25 a.m. Sundown meets Forsan at 2:15 p.m. while Rankin tests Borden County at 5:05 p.m. Grady and Greenwood will end the first day in a 7:55 p.m. game.

Stanton, who has a 7-1 record, is the favorite in the boys competition and is fresh off a tournament victory at Garden City. Rankin was in the finals of the Garden City tournament last weekend before losing to Stanton. Greenwood is also fresh off a tournament win at Whiteface, the first tournament victory ever for the

Rangers. Action will continue Friday at 10 a.m. and end with a 7:55 p.m. game. Saturday's finals will be held at 6:30 and 8 p.m.

McCamey will host a junior varsity and varsity tournament the same three days for girls only. The first day will have Big Lake meeting Crane, Iraan against Eldorado, Fort Stockton against Alpine and McCamey meeting Ozona in both divisions.

To get Reporter-Telegram circulation service in your city, call the number listed below:

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MONDAY - FRIDAY 8-8
SATURDAY 8-6

WHITES AUTO

SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8th
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CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY

FAMILY
GIFT CENTER

FOR CHRISTMAS



COMFORTABLE FOAM
PADDED SEAT AND BACK
NAUGAHYDE COVER.

2-WAY
RECLINER

\$69

22X-3005

CATALINA
COLOR T.V.

13" DIAGONALLY MEASURED

82 sq. in. viewing
area. Pushbutton
color tuning. Bright
vibrant color. Tele-
scoping antennas.
Walnut Finish.

\$288

REG. \$319.97

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PROCTOR-SILEX
**10 CUP
COFFEE MAKER**

DISPOSABLE FILTERS,
PUSH BUTTON CONTROL
AUTOMATIC BREW CYCLE.

26⁸⁸

69-58

Aurora - AFX
NO SCALE
RACE SET

REG. 29.88
19⁹⁷

SWITCH-A-RAIL

TRAIN SET

REG. 19.88
7⁸⁸

MANY
TOYS
REDUCED
UP TO
1/2 PRICE

**ROOKIES
EMERGENCY
WALKIE
TALKIES**

6-TRANSISTOR
SPEAKERS RECEIVER,
CLIP ON BELT, 6 VOLT
BATTERY INCLUDED.

19⁹⁷

109-722

**KOOL AID
MACHINE**

Holds 1 qt. Koal-
Aid. Includes 2
Pkgs. of KOOL-AID &
PARTY CUPS.

3²⁷

102-72

**HOLLY HOBBY
SEWING-
MACHINE**

OLD FASHION
SEWING MACHINE
STYLING. MANUAL
OPERATION.

5⁹⁹

102-325



**SESAME STREET
RADIO.**

BERT & ERNIE
CHARACTERS
AM RADIO

\$9⁹⁷

115-40

**6-FOOT
POOL TABLE
OR
AIR HOCKEY
TABLE**

20%

OFF REG.

PRICE

VILLAGE
SHOPPING CTR.

WHITE STORE INC.

NO. 3 META DR.

9
199
A
82-5571



THIS WAS THE RESULT when a water line broke in Tulsa, with temperatures down to eleven degrees Tuesday. The break oc-

curred about daylight, probably due to the low temperature.

Carter options on tax cut closing

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is a man who believes in keeping his options open, but it's getting more difficult every day.

There's a prime example in the current will-he-or-won't-he discussion

An analysis

of a quick tax cut to pep up the economy early in the new administration. Carter isn't saying whether he thinks there should be such a tax cut, although that move now appears likely.

Unless there is an unexpected economic spurt during the next

month, the President-elect almost certainly will propose some government action to stimulate the economy.

That means a tax cut to spur consumer spending, or an increase in government spending on programs that would quickly create jobs. Carter may well opt for a combination. He said he hasn't decided and won't until after the first of the year.

As a candidate, Carter dealt often in possibilities and options, leaving himself room to maneuver. That technique gave rise to charges raised first by Democratic rivals and later by President Ford and the GOP, that he wavered on issues and tried to placate all sides.

But for a president-in-waiting, the

options close quickly.

A campaigner's words are one thing; those of a president-elect are another, and Carter himself fueled the tax cut speculation shortly after the election.

Furthermore, Carter now has advisers and fledgling appointees speaking for the incoming administration, and sometimes saying more than he is ready to have said.

So when Thomas B. "Bert" Lance, designated director of the Office of Management and Budget, said on

Sunday that a quick tax cut is "almost a certainty," Carter was quick to amend the record.

"It's too early to decide," he said. "I wouldn't say it was virtually certain, although it is one of the possibilities."

Lance quickly conformed. He said a tax cut is a leading option. Meanwhile, members of the economic team at Carter's transition headquarters in Washington said a tax cut almost surely would be part of any package proposed to stimulate the economy.

Medicaid treatment criticized by council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Southern Regional Council, headed by a member of the Carter transition team, today called Medicaid treatment of poor children in the South "a national disgrace and an inexcusable waste of human resources."

Reporting the results of its year-long investigation of a controversial nine-year-old Medicaid program, the council said poor children are being screened for health problems but are not getting medical treatment.

The criticism of Medicaid's "Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program," established by Congress in 1967, echoed findings last fall of a House subcommittee that examined the program nationwide.

The chairman, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said at that time: "The subcommittee finds that mismanagement by (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) of this program has caused unnecessary

crippling, retardation or even death of thousands of children."

The Southern Regional Council is a nonpartisan, privately funded organization founded in 1944 to fight racism and poverty.

Patricia Derian, president of the Southern Regional Council, is working on President-elect Carter's transition team in health matters.

The report "demonstrates clearly" that the present program "does not, and probably cannot, provide the level of health care to poverty-level children that was originally envisioned in this legislation," she said in a statement.

The council studied the program's operation in 23 Southern cities and towns.

The council urged HEW to establish clearer program guidelines, adopt stiffer penalties for states that resist and encourage the location of more health care facilities in poverty neighborhoods.

Jordan-Watson clash shakes transition team

By ROBERT G. KAISER
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A clash between Hamilton Jordan and Jack Watson Jr., the first public confrontation in Jimmy Carter's entourage since his election — has shaken the President-elect's transition team.

Though Jordan, Watson, press secretary Jody Powell and others close to Carter insist publicly that the disagreement is settled and a thing of the past, its consequences seem to linger.

Watson's effectiveness has been reduced, not least because many members of his own transition staff now believe he has lost influence with the President-elect. So do the representatives of interest groups that cultivated Watson earlier this year.

Jordan's position as first among equals in Carter's inner circle has been reinforced, and his reputation in some circles as a tough and effective infighter has been strengthened.

These are the main conclusions of an extensive inquiry into the Watson-Jordan confrontation, including interviews with all the principals and more than a dozen people in the Carter camp.

Some who have watched the confrontation unfold believe it reflects badly on Carter's managerial skills; others insist that it was a normal and healthy consequence of Carter's

technique for handling his staff, which depends on "a degree of creative tension," in Powell's words.

The story of the confrontation has unfolded on two levels. On the first is the tale of a very real dispute between two young men who have long worked for Carter and hope to play influential roles in his administration. On the second level is an exaggerated version of that dispute, which gained currency largely through a column by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that cast Jordan as a ruthless infighter and Watson as "a walking dead man" at the end of the battle.

According to numerous well-placed sources, Watson challenged Jordan (though some say he may not have realized the extent of his provocation), and lost influence as a result.

The challenge came soon after the election, when Watson's blueprint for the post-election transition period reached Carter. The plans left little room in the transition operation for Jordan and others who worked in senior positions in the Carter campaign organization. Watson appeared to appoint himself dominant figure in the transition.

Even before the election, according to a well-placed source, Jordan was relatively isolated during the campaign; this source said, noting that Jordan stayed at campaign headquarters in a downtown Atlanta skyscraper while Carter flew around the country.

Lions hold Christmas banquet

The Midland Downtown Lions Club held its annual Christmas dinner-dance Tuesday night in the Midland Hilton, with more than 125 Lions and their ladies in attendance.

Dr. James L. Christensen, pastor of the First Christian Church of Odessa, was the speaker at the banquet session. His address centered on a

Christmas theme in which he urged his listeners to "follow Him who went around doing good" as a means of living together in peace and harmony.

President Horace A. Robb presided at the function. The club's popular International Convention "Big Name" Band furnished the music for dancing.

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SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICES
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONALS
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. MONEY LOANS WANTED
7. SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION
8. WEDDINGS
9. HELP WANTED
10. SALES AGENTS
11. SITUATIONS WANTED
12. CAR CARE
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14. AUTOMOBILES
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21. AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES
22. AUCTIONS
23. GARAGE SALES
24. MISCELLANEOUS
25. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26. SPORTING GOODS
27. ANTIQUES AND ART
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29. CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
30. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
31. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
32. FIREWOOD
33. OFFICE SUPPLIES
34. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
35. AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING
36. BUILDING MATERIALS
37. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
38. MACHINERY & TOOLS
39. OILFIELD SUPPLIES
40. FARM EQUIPMENT
41. LIVESTOCK/POULTRY
42. PETS
43. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
44. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
45. HOUSES FURNISHED
46. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
47. BEDROOMS
48. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
49. MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT

47 BUSINESS PROPERTY OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
48 RECREATION & RESORT RENTALS
49 HUNTING LEASES
50 RAIL AND LAND LEASES
51 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
52 HOUSES FOR SALE
53 SUBURBAN HOMES
54 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
55 LOTS & ACRES
56 FARMS & RANCHES
57 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
58 BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
59 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Lodge Notices

KeyStone Chapter No. 172
and Council No. 112
stated convalesce and
assembly first Tuesday
7:30 P.M. Festival Oct. 2
Paul Hicks, H.P. J. A.
Bobbitt, T.M. Geo. Mobley Sec. Rec.
Acacia Lodge No. 1414
A.F.A.M. 1000 Upland
Open meeting Dec. 11
7:30 P.M. Ladies Auxiliary
Past Master recognition
Ladies bring pastries
Regular stated meetings 2 & 4
Tuesdays J.H. Beatty, W.M. Al Talbot
Secretary

Personals

DIAL A Thought. Call 682-2292
FOR help with an unwanted pregnancy,
call Edna Gladney Home, P.O. Box
1800, 79711-0180.

SOMEbody CARES

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sylvia Wallace, 484 5444
Don Watson, 484 1095
Sue Lewis, 484 4382
ALOE Vera Cosmetics
Jean Cooper, 484 1138
Sue Lewis, 484 4382

SOMEbody CARES

SOMEbody CARES
Children miss out on love and it
matters all their lives. Being a foster
parent can help. Call 682-4394.

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SPORTSMANSHIP AWARDS were bestowed upon Steven Sparkman, 11, and Candi Reynolds, 13, by the Tall City Youth Horse Club Monday night.

—Staff Photo

