



# Mills' Downfall Began Three Years Ago When Image Started To Crack

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years Wilbur Daigh Mills disdained the Washington social circuit because he said it interfered with his work shaping the U.S. tax system.

Instead, he moved through the capital scene leaving a trail of anecdotes as he deftly exercised his political power: power that guaranteed his bills would be passed by the House; power that few chose to oppose; power that even presidents respected.

He was the man who never forgot his neighbors back in Kensett, Ark., population 960, despite the heights he scaled in the nation's capital as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

stopped in the company of an Argentine stripper, by police. Within two months, the most powerful man in Congress was secluded, sequestered in a Navy hospital. His committee — his power base — was swept from under him. His career was in ruins.

In 1971 and 1972, Mills was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in a campaign that never quite made it to the Miami Beach convention.

His knowledge of the tax laws was legendary; his power rarely challenged. The late President John F. Kennedy, suffering through a disagreement with Mills over a tax cut, said: "Quite obviously, Mr. Mills will have a very decisive voice in the final decision, but we hope to adjust our viewpoints so that we can get some action on this program ..."

laws and the committee's authority to name other congressmen to vacancies on all House committees.

The Ways and Means Committee is responsible for initiating legislation dealing with taxes, Social Security, tariffs and foreign trade, Medicare, and interest rates. In short, the money raised by the U.S. government to conduct its business.

Good Time Reading Tax Code For years colleagues said, only half-jokingly, that Mills' evening entertainment was reading the U.S. tax code to his wife, Polly. There were sections, it was rumored, that he could recite from memory.

other Southern Democrats on most social issues, but did so quietly without drawing attention to his position.

Vietnam, to Wilbur Mills, was an issue that affected the nation's economy. If his aborted presidential campaign was an enigma, so is his personal life—all-the-more-so, perhaps following his relationship with Annabel Battistella, the 35-year-old stripper known as Fanne Foxe.

For years he assiduously avoided any hint of scandal. He kept free of conflict of interest. Congressmen are required to report holdings or outside activities which might lead to conflict. A Mills report read "none ... none ... none."

Mills' recent behavior with Mrs. Battistella confused the folks back home. "He's a very meek and humble person. He's always tried to be proper," his brother said. "It doesn't seem like him."

The Arkansas Gazette and the Arkansas Democrat called him to task in their editorials. The state attorney general's office received inquiries about recalling the congressman.

WAS DESPITE NOTORIETY Mills has represented the district since 1938. He's won every election handsily since then. In the last election, opposed by an aggressive young Republican, Judy Petty, he captured approximately 58 percent of the vote, despite the notoriety caused by Mrs. Battistella's October plunge into the Tidal Basin after she ran from Mills' car when police stopped it.

known as Polly, were married 40 years ago. They have two married daughters.

Coming to Washington, he learned an important lesson very quickly. He fought the Democratic leadership in seeking a place on the Ways and Means Committee and lost. But two years later, he moved more diplomatically. He's been a member of the Ways and Means Committee ever since and became chairman in 1968.

His reputation hardly changed. As Medicare was born during the Dwight D. Eisenhower administration, matured during the Kennedy administration, and became law under Lyndon B. Johnson, Mills' views were carefully observed and his support courted.

## Backaches Out Front Now As Health Problem

By MARION WELLS  
Copley News Service

Backaches have "come from behind" to become a leading health problem of the 20th Century. Millions of us are under treatment for back trouble, and it is reportedly "the greatest single drain on industrial compensation funds."

Findings of one study involving 5,000 consecutive low-back trouble patients indicated that for some eight out of 10, "their troubles were all in their muscles, ligaments or tendons, and resulted from strain, sprains, poor posture or lack of exercise."

Simply by improving your "body mechanics" and avoiding some common sources of strain, you may help keep back pain out of your future or minimize its frequency and severity.

that arise in women later in their lives can be traced to the structural weaknesses that developed in their backs as a result of pregnancy.

Ask your obstetrician about professionally taught "exercises for the expectant" which might be available through a local hospital or other qualified organizations in your community.

Do you find yourself "sitting still" for back trouble? Interestingly enough, occupations considered a "high risk" for developing bad backs include airline pilots, editors, writers, psychiatrists, secretaries and librarians—all of whom spend long periods sitting.

Experts advise choosing a chair which is firm enough and gives good lower back support. Sit with buttocks well back and spine fairly straight.

Before beginning to campaign actively, he stated: "I've said repeatedly I knew too much about the presidency, really, to want it, and some seem to want it."

While one congressman here and another congressman there indicated they would like to see Mills make the race, he backed his way into the fray.

As each new administration entered the White House, his staff quietly informed the social secretaries to remove the name of the Way and Means Committee chairman from their invitation lists; he preferred a quiet evening at home to a night of partying.

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# Argentine Sheep Ranchers Don't Want Oil Wells

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: Most people nowadays would rejoice if they struck oil in their backyards. But here's a place where they don't).**

By MORT ROSENBLUM, Associated Press Writer  
COMODORO RIVADAVIA, Argentina (AP) — Oil wells abound across southern Argentina, but for the sheep ranchers around here every new strike on their land is a curse.

"If I find oil, I'll hide the damned stuff," grumbled one rancher on the windy wastes of Patagonia. "The state company is so sloppy they stain our sheep, they ruin our land and we get nothing."

**Inefficiently Run**  
Worse, Argentine and foreign engineers say, if the state monopoly — YPF — were better run, Argentina could be self-sufficient in oil, saving \$600 million a year at current prices.

Now YPF produces about \$10,000 barrels of oil a day and receives another 112,000 pumped by international companies on contract, altogether about 85 per cent of the country's needs. It is Argentina's biggest company.

Argentine law says surface land can be private, but mineral rights belong to the state. A minimal compensation is paid for damage done, although administrative delays make that hard to collect.

"I agree we could probably be self-sufficient and we are hampered by tremendous bureaucratic problems," said a top YPF official. "But we have had five directors in 13 months. What can we do?"

**Workers Undisciplined**  
He said YPF management does all it can to protect rangeland and stock, but added it is impossible to stop some workers from stealing lambs, leaving gates open and fouling water supplies.

He would not estimate how much oil was lost because of poor maintenance, broken pipes and other problems.  
"It is significant, though," he said. "We have supervisors who just cannot discipline their workers. They are afraid of union action — or worse."  
Comodoro Rivadavia was a dust backwater port 935 miles south of Buenos Aires until the turn of the century when someone dug a well for water, but found oil. Comodoro has never

been the same.  
Most of Argentina's oil is produced in the surrounding province of Chubut, the southern neighbor province of Santa Cruz, and the territory of the bottom of South America, Tierra del Fuego.

Fields are on open rangeland where only sheep can bear the bitter winters and scarce water.  
One major problem is that Argentines have an immense pride in YPF, considering it a symbol of economic independence.

"The oil has to come out, we are in favor of that," said Juan M. Altuna, president of the Comodoro Rivadavia Ranchers' Society. "But they should use more care. It is a terrible problem."

He said estimates show that once grass here is disturbed it takes 10 years to grow back, if it ever does. He said some lambs die simply because they follow a truck, thinking it their mother and they get lost.

## Crisis Helps Pianos

NEW YORK (AP) — People who are doing something about the energy crisis at home also are doing their pianos a favor.

F. M. Ward, president of the Piano Technicians Guild, said that pianos usually go out of tune due to changes in temperature and humidity. With homes not heated or air-conditioned to the extremes they used to be, the temperature and humidity are more constant year round. Thus, pianos hold their tone better and longer.



**PREMATURE LOOK AT THE WORLD**—A tiny hairy-nosed wombat is chucked under the chin after bottle feeding in the nursery at suburban Brookfield Zoo west of Chicago Tuesday. The youngster, named Aussie, is the first of its kind born in captivity outside native Australia. The little marsupial came out of his mother's pouch two months prematurely and is thriving in the zoo's nursery on a diet similar to that of a human baby. (AP Wirephoto.)

# Funds Transfer Program May Do More To Help Erase Check Handling System

By FRANK T. MARTIN, Copley News Service

If you think the credit card has created a partially checkless society, consider the Electronic Funds Transfer System (EFTS), which some experts believe is destined to wipe out even more of the multibillion-dollar check handling industry.  
The EFTS would replace the checks you now write for your groceries, your utility bill, your mortgage, your airplane fare and even might be used to pay the taxi driver, says Dr. Barry

Wessler, sales director for the Telemet Communications Corp. of Washington, D.C.

"Instead of writing a check at the supermarket, you would present a coded electronic cash card at the check-out stand," explains Wessler in an interview. "It would contain the name of your bank, account number and credit status."  
"The clerk merely would feed the card into a computerized transmission system which would credit the store's bank account and debit your account

for the amount of the groceries, all in a matter of seconds."  
EFTS, while it may contain some pitfalls, likely will be a part of America's financial picture in the next three to four years if it weathers a Nebraska court action challenging its legality, predicts Wessler, an electronics engineer.  
"Twenty trillion dollars a year passes from hand to hand by check in the United States," he points out.  
"That amounts to 20 billion checks and \$80 million worth of check transactions daily. A \$3 billion to \$4 billion industry handles all these checks. No More Shuttle

airplanes by substituting telecommunications."  
He points out some bankers, retailers, credit card companies and savings and loan firms, among others, are waiting in the wings to develop EFTS, which he calls the "coming revolution."  
"The check 'population' is growing at the rate of 6 to 8 per cent a year, and the banking industry is worried about whether it will be able to process this constantly increasing population."  
EFTS would eliminate the shuttle of checks through banks, clearinghouses and the mailed journey back to the author at the end of the month with a statement, he points out.  
"The cardholder merely would receive a list of where and how he spent his money, along with a balance."  
Check handling, on the other hand, could become so mountaintous that it would engulf banks, Wessler concedes.  
He recalls that the telephone industry has estimated that without electronic switching equipment, telephone traffic in this country by now would have required hiring every American workingwoman to handle all the calls.  
**Simpler Payrolls**  
EFTS could simplify industrial and business payrolls, too, he adds.  
"Instead of giving an employee a paycheck, the employer would transmit credit electronically to the employee's bank and debit his own account—all through a series of magnetic tapes," Wessler explains.  
"Of course the blue-collar worker might oppose this system," he concedes. "He might resist because he wants to get his check and cash it without his wife knowing how much extra overtime pay was in the check. He might think his right of privacy was being violated."  
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So EFTS might work only for white-collar payrolls, Wessler admits. And the system, he concedes, might well open the way to violating rights of privacy in some instances, since there would be records of a maze of electronic transactions.  
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# Higher Divorce Rate Expected Among Young Persons In U.S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Today's rapid crumbling of social traditions is likely to produce a continuing high U.S. divorce rate, according to several social counselors.  
"We see more young people who do get divorced, and I think we'll be seeing more," counselor Jane Markle of New Haven said in an interview.  
"It is not that they take marriage lightly or that some of them are not fearful of going it alone, but because of their unwillingness to continue in an unrewarding relationship."  
The divorce rate has nearly doubled since 1960.  
Eugene Ellasoph and Robert Singer, counselors who work as

a team, said erosion of the nuclear family as we knew it a generation or more ago is increasing the likelihood of divorce.  
Then "there were two or three wage earners in a family and there was often an aunt or grandmother to share in child care," Singer said.  
"Now two parents are responsible for all the nurturing." "Maybe that is why men and women are seeking solace in others outside the family," Ellasoph added. "It is an effort to spread the pressures people are feeling. It is a way of breaking out to more extended relationships."  
Mrs. Markle, who prefers the

title Ms., said young people are less afraid than older people of returning to a life alone because change has been a more recent part of their lives.  
"For them society has recently opened more doors and provided more options," said Ms. Markle, a counselor at the Center for the Person in Transition.  
"The older person worries more about the need for living alone. This person has less choice in work, social life and other opportunities."  
All three counselors said more women than men seek guidance in divorce, even though men are less likely to discuss their problems with others.

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MAKING PLANS — Park Center YMCA patrons go over details for the upcoming queen contest scheduled to be decided in time for Valentine's Day festivities. Discussing the project are, from left, Mrs. Sylvia Sanchez, chairman, Amelia Martinez, queen candidate from Midland High School; Karl Reagan, member of the board for Park Center Y, and Gloria Flores, Lee High queen candidate.

# School Board Eliminates 8 Boundary Change Plans

By LUANNA CROW  
Midland school trustees eliminated 8 of 16 proposed redistricting plans Tuesday after spending 20 minutes deciding how to decide which ones to scrap, then stopping midway through the process because the method was unsatisfactory.

school boundaries has continued over several weeks while trustees held public hearings and discussions on the matter. The redistricting decision came after the board members were presented statistics showing the MHS enrollment declining at a more rapid clip than at LHS.

Plans that remain in the running include:  
— Henderson and Crockett plus unoccupied and undeveloped northwest area of the city added to MHS.  
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— Expanding MHS roughly two blocks to the east, west and north of existing boundary.  
— Crockett plus expanded area extending from Highway 80 along Raymond Street, continuing north to Golf Course Road on Upland Street, following the current boundary east on Golf Course, north on Ward, east on Gulf, then moving north on Lanham Street, also including cul-de-sacs of Dartmouth and Cutpeper drives.  
— Crockett plus expanded area in the above plan as well as the inclusion of the district north on Austin Street to Sinclair, west to Northrup, Fannin Street, and east to Fannin Elementary School.  
— Consolidation plan.

## Cover-Up Trial Marked By Heated Exchanges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution and defense lawyers quickly became engaged in a series of heated exchanges today as the government began its cross-examination of former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman in the Watergate cover-up trial.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica intervened several times to referee angry disputes between chief prosecutor James F. Nease and Ehrlichman's lawyer, William S. Frates.

Attempting to undermine a major tenet of Ehrlichman's defense, Nease vigorously challenged Ehrlichman's contention that he "wanted to get the truth out about Watergate."

In contrast to the mood at the trial Tuesday, when Ehrlichman cried on the witness stand while recounting a meeting in which former President Richard M. Nixon asked for his resignation, Ehrlichman gave icy, controlled answers to Nease's rapid-fire questions today.

In the final minutes of Frates' direct examination of his client, Ehrlichman was asked about repeated testimony that the original seven Watergate defendants were paid \$429,000 in cash in exchange for not telling what they knew about the break-in.

His voice booming, Frates asked: "Did you ever learn of paying anyone hush money to keep them silent?"  
Ehrlichman: "Absolutely not."  
Frates: "Did you obstruct justice in any way?"  
Ehrlichman replied, "I certainly didn't intend to and I certainly don't think I did."

With his wife Jeanne seated among front-row spectators, the defendant recalled meeting Nixon at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., the day before Ehrlichman resigned.  
Ehrlichman quoted the former president as saying he regretted asking Ehrlichman to quit because "I had been or tried to be his conscience."  
The witness then testified that Nixon said he wished he had followed Ehrlichman's advice and "on reflection my judgment had been correct."  
At that point, Nixon offered to help him with attorney's fees if necessary, Ehrlichman said. He said Nixon told him "he had a large sum of money available to him and he would like to have me share it."  
Ehrlichman testified, "I told him I could not accept that offer or anything like it."  
At that point, Ehrlichman's voice began to break but he

# Ford's Economic Options Open

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The Commerce Department reported that retail sales dropped by 1 per cent last month despite the approach of the busy holiday shopping season.  
The measure, approved by the House Education and Labor Committee before endorsement by the Rules panel, would authorize \$2 billion for a one-year program for hiring up to 300,000 workers in state and local government jobs.  
In other economic developments:

—The Commerce Department reported that retail sales dropped by 1 per cent last month despite the approach of the busy holiday shopping season.  
—The Xerox Corp said it will shut down 10 of its facilities nationwide for a two-week period beginning Dec. 23 and will permanently lay off about 700 employees in late January. The shutdown, first in the company's history, will affect 6,000 workers.  
Economists at the University of Pennsylvania predicted today that by the middle of next year America's recession will begin tapering off and full economic recovery should occur in 1976.  
"The year 1976 is going to be a good year," was the optimistic view of the Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates, Philadelphia. "The beginnings of the recovery should be noticeable in 1975, but the full effects will be taking place in the midst of electioneering and bicentennial celebrating."  
During the recovery from the recession the productivity of the workers should improve, the report said. "It is through this route that profits should improve even though wage rates continue to grow at about 9 per cent per annum."

## Thoughts Of Cupids Start Early

Thoughts of cupids and valentines are coming early this year for two Midland girls who are already beginning campaign activities for a queen contest sponsored by Park Center YMCA.

Amelia Martinez is Midland High School's queen candidate, and Gloria Flores is competing for Lee High. Both girls will be vying for scholarships in the competition.  
Nick Sanchez, Park Center Y director, said the two candidates will hold car washes, cake sales, teen dances and other activities in order to raise money for building improvement and equipment at Park Center. The girl who raises the most will be the queen.  
The contest will conclude at 8 p.m. Feb. 2 when all the money raised is to be turned into the Y. The queen will be crowned at a dance in the Alamo ballroom on Tower Road Feb. 15.

## Conley Charged In July 27 Holdup Of 7-Eleven Store

Tom R. Conley, 4303 Lockheed St., who was arrested Monday in the robbery of R. J. Morris, 507 S. Madison now faces charges in the holdup of a 7-Eleven Store on July 27.  
Conley, who was charged with aggravated robbery in the Morris incident, was arrested shortly after Morris reported to police that someone had robbed him at his residence.

## Shuttle Bus Service Study Suggested

BIG SPRING — City Manager Harry Nagel told the Big Spring City Council Tuesday it should investigate the possibility of obtaining federal funds for a transit project.  
Nagel said such a project might include a shuttle bus service with stops at Webb Air Force Base, Midland Regional Air Terminal and The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

## Weather—

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in East Texas and along the coast. Some isolated patches of ice were reported on Central Texas highways before sunrise today.  
Dalhart and El Paso had overnight lows of 29, and Brownsville had the warmest, reading at 48. Other temperatures included Amarillo 32, Abilene 32, Childress 37, Wichita Falls 39, Waco 39, Dallas and Fort Worth 40, Lufkin 44, Texarkana 40, Houston 45, Galveston 47, Beaumont 46, Austin 43, San Antonio 40, San Angelo 43, Del Rio 33, McAllen 42, The Associated Press reported.

## Miss Tolbert, 49, Dies In Hospital

Eula Anne Tolbert, 49, died in a Midland hospital Tuesday. She resided at 900 W. Louisiana St.  
Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel, with mass to be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Ben Verbrugge officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

## W. E. Chandler Dies At Stanton

William E. Chandler, 65, of Midland, died Tuesday afternoon in a Stanton hospital. He had been in ill health for the last year.  
Services are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel, with interment in Pecos Cemetery at Pecos.  
Chandler was born Nov. 11, 1909, at Saragosa and was reared in the Pecos area. He moved to Midland in 1969.  
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Janie Wright of San Angelo; four stepbrothers, Gene Chandler of Phoenix, Ariz., Howard Chandler of Pecos, and W. D. Chandler and George Chandler, both of Midland; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Cecilia Brazel and Mrs. Mary Ruth Duval, both of Midland, and seven grandchildren.

## Mrs. Davidson's Rites Conducted

Services for Mrs. Beatrice Davidson, 63, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Newline W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.  
Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park.  
Mrs. Davidson died Sunday night in a Midland hospital following a five-week illness.  
Pallbearers were Staten L. Vann, George Anderson, Glenn Crow, Lee Bethel, George Davidson and Pinner S. Davidson.

## Monahans Bond Issue Approved

MONAHANS — Ward County residents voted Tuesday to pick up half the cost for a \$500,000 health and recreation center, which will have an indoor Olympic-size swimming pool.  
School district voters voted in May to pay the other half of the project's cost.  
In Tuesday's election, 484 favored the bond issue and 294 opposed it.  
Long-range plans for the complex include construction of handball courts, sauna baths and basketball courts.

## Midlander Hurt In One-Car Mishap

George Walden, 20, 1115 Mogford St., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital late Tuesday night following a one-car accident four miles west of Midland on County Road 60.  
Highway Patrolman Bob Ross said Walden lost control of the car and hit a telephone pole.

# Grand Jury To Question Bell Security Agents About Alleged Illegal Wiretaps

By PAUL RECER  
HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury is expected to hear from several Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. security agents today in a continuing probe into alleged illegal wiretapping by Bell Telephone Co. officials.  
Houston law enforcement officers have denied that any employees have engaged in illegal wiretapping.  
The security agents and a former police officer have been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury which has already heard testimony from others in connection with wiretapping.  
Houston Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn said earlier this year that the grand jury was investigating wiretapping by a room and showed the equipment which he said security agents use to investigate telephone fraud or abuse.  
Some Bell officials earlier had denied that such a room existed. But Russell said it has been in use for several years.  
"There's nothing secret about the room at all," he said.  
"There's nothing wrong about it at all. It's strictly legal."  
Bell is empowered by law to monitor, or wiretap, telephone conversations when there is reason to suspect the telephone company is being defrauded.  
Equipment in the room, said Russell, can be plugged into selected lines anywhere in the city by making a connection at an outlying switching station.  
Once the connection is made, he said, the machine records on paper tape the numbers called, the duration of each call, the date and the time.  
Russell said if there is a need, a tape recorder can be plugged into the machine to record a conversation. The recorder will then turn on when the tapped telephone's receiver is picked up and stop recording when the instrument is hung up.  
He said the recorder is equipped with a timing device that stops the machine's recording after the first two minutes. Just long enough to establish that the call was completed.  
"We're shooting for the salutations," he said. "After that we don't care what's said."  
Russell said conversations have been monitored from the room on only one telephone line. This occurred in 1972 when Bell was investigating the use of a so-called "blue box" device to make unpaid long distance calls.  
A San Antonio man, Michael Clegg, was later convicted on evidence gathered during that wiretap. Clegg is now suing Bell for \$31 million for damages resulting from what he alleges was illegal wiretapping.  
Russell said evidence gathered on the monitoring machine was turned over to the FBI during the prosecution process.  
Under the law, the FBI cannot wiretap without getting a court order and then following strict rules.  
The law permits the phone company, however, to conduct unlimited wiretapping when fraud is suspected. The FBI merely has to obtain a subpoena to harvest the fruit of the company's wiretap.  
Russell said to one newsman that only the "integrity" of the Bell security agents prevents use of the room's equipment in unlimited, illegal wiretapping.

# Hobby: Senate Probers To Use Electronics Expert

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. said Clower called Patterson a "very technically competent person" and said he might be hired as a part-time consultant to the subcommittee.  
Hobby also said he had the Department of Public Safety examine his telephones for wiretaps twice since he took office in January 1973, but no taps were found.  
He said that as a public official he conducted his telephone conversations with the assumption that his lines just might be tapped.  
Checks Telephones  
"I've never had any specific reason to think so—I've always kind of assumed it," Hobby said in an interview.  
Patterson was hired to check the telephones of Houston Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn. He found a tap, and also discovered the private line of Houston Dist. Atty. Carol Vance was tapped, as well as the phones of two of his assistants.  
Lynn had said previously he was convinced that some Houston policemen engaged in illegal wiretapping last year.

## Southside Lions Set Annual Dinner

The Midland Southside Lions Club will have its annual Family Christmas Banquet Friday, club officials announced today.  
The function will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Lions Building, 111 E. New York St.  
President Buddy Ray said members are urged to bring canned goods for distribution to needy families.  
The club's regular Friday noon meeting will not be held this week.

## Genealogical Group Schedules Meeting

The Midland Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., 1214 Country Club Drive.  
Plans have been made to set up different state sections where members can exchange information.  
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# House Is Expected To Continue Cutoff Of Aid To Turkey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is expected to continue the cutoff of U.S. military aid to Turkey in a \$2.6 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

The Ford administration is offering little immediate resistance to the cutoff, which would be continued because of Turkey's occupation of a large part of Cyprus.

The administration also has agreed to a compromise in U.S. aid to South Korea, and foreign aid supporters predicted these two positions would help win House approval of the bill today.

But with more than a dozen amendments pending that could drive away scattered votes, no one was certain about House approval.

Rather than fight for House approval of a Senate move to delay the Turkish aid cutoff until Feb. 15, the administration reportedly decided to wait until next week and try to win the delay when House-Senate conferees work out a compromise foreign aid bill.

Congress acted in October to cut off the military aid to Turkey as of midnight Tuesday unless substantial progress was made on negotiating withdrawal on Cyprus.

The State Department announced Tuesday that no such progress could be reported and that it would halt all military hardware and aid deliveries to Turkey.

In an effort to avoid vote-casting splits, congressmen say the administration has agreed not to fight any House action on the bill except moves to cut Indo-China reconstruction aid even more than the \$366 million chopped off in committee.

## Letters To Santa

Dear Santa  
I want a Wennie Pooh, it is at Sears, pool table, a tiger, or all Pooh toys to sleep with.

And please, bring my friend Bridget a Snoopy toothbrush.

And please, bring my Momma and Daddy some nice thing too!

My dog Jughead need a dog bowl to eat out of and a bed to sleep in.

I love you Santa.

Kevin Harmon  
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Dear Santa Claus  
For Christmas I would like a Baby Live, Barbie swimming pool set, Snoopy Toothbrush, Frosty snow-cone maker, Miss America Beauty center, Ring Skate, Tetherball. I love you very much.

Love Ya  
Debbie Loyd, 1503 Ridgela,  
Midland, Texas.

P.S. I still love you.

Dear Santa  
Mitty bicycle, wain, play car, rates car, TTP.

Susan

## Governor Suffering From 'Acute Tubular Necrosis'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The kidney ailment that has sidelined Gov. Dolph Briscoe is "acute tubular necrosis," a "very serious" form of acute nephritis, his doctors said Tuesday.

Dr. C. B. Jackson and L. N. Dotin said the governor's present condition is satisfactory and they are pleased at his prompt improvement.

Briscoe, recuperating at the executive mansion, will return to Nix Memorial Hospital in San Antonio next week for further kidney tests, the doctors

said. The governor's return to his office in the Capitol will depend on the outcome of those tests, they said.

Briscoe was hospitalized last Thursday after what was described as a kidney inflammation struck him while flying from his mother's funeral. He was released from the hospital Monday afternoon.

The governor's press secretary, Bob Hardesty, said Briscoe worked with members of his staff Tuesday on appointments and his legislative program.

## MONOPOLY ZOOMS AGAIN — Mickey Spottiswood counts 'money' for game of Monopoly at Parker Brothers plant in Salem, Mass.

With the economy slowing to a crawl in 1974, the makers of the world's most popular game of finance appear headed toward selling a record 3.5 million games this year. "There are some very interesting parallels with the year Monopoly came out, in 1935," said Michael Alber, the keeper of official Monopoly records. "Here we are in another recession-depression period, and we're selling very well again." (AP Wirephoto.)

## Bell Charged Donations Off As Operating Expenses, Government Papers Show

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Bell Telephone Co. contributed more than \$1 million in amounts of \$5,000 or more to various organizations last year then charged the donations off as operating expenses, according to government documents. The effect has been that telephone subscribers paid for the contributions because the gifts were deducted before the company's profits were computed. Bell's charitable contributions for 1973 of \$5,000 or more totaled \$1,305,737, according to records filed with the Federal Communications Commission. Southwestern Bell services customers in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri and a small part of Illinois. Among those receiving Bell charity were: Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla., \$13,000; KERA-TV (PBS) in Dallas, \$12,000; Dallas Salute to Vietnam Veterans, \$50,500; and United Fund of Wichita and Sedwick County, \$36,250. Chamber of Commerce of San Antonio, \$10,000; Chamber of Commerce, Wichita, Kan., \$10,000; Friends University, Wichita, Kan., \$25,000; Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., \$8,000. Also, Hutchinson Hospital Development Corp., \$20,000; The Jewish Hospital of St. Louis, \$36,000; North Texas Commission, \$40,000; Oklahoma City Allied Arts Fund, \$10,000; St. Louis University, \$57,000; Texas A&I Development Fund, \$30,000; Texas Christian University Research Foundation, \$17,500. Also, United Fund of Greater East St. Louis, \$137,000; United Fund of Houston and Harris County, \$88,000; United Fund of Metropolitan Dallas, \$95,000; United Fund of Tarrant County,

## AFTER PORTRAIT UNVEILED— Mahon Hopes To Hang Around Congress Many Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — A portrait of Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon was unveiled here Tuesday and Mahon said that, like the portrait, he hopes to hang around Congress for many years.

"Of course, I wouldn't want to make it a career, but having served 23 years' apprenticeship I thought I should stay awhile to take advantage of it," he added.

The Texas Democrat was honored at a ceremony in the Rayburn Room of the Capitol, attended by dozens of his West Texas friends, the entire Texas delegation, the bipartisan leadership of Congress and President Ford.

Mahon said his committee has been the training ground for many leaders, among them "a man named Gerry Ford, and we appropriated him to the Presidency."

"Mr. President, I've checked with my colleagues and this was not an act of fiscal irresponsibility," added Mahon, a staunch conservative on holding down spending.

Ford noted that he, Mahon, retiring GOP Whip Les Arends and former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird played golf the second weekend after Ford became President.

"I won't say how I did that day, but I think I was in a veto-proof foursome," the President said.

But he said his respect for Mahon extends far beyond the golf course.

"George may have an interlocking grip on a putter but he has a hammerlocking grip on unnecessary government spending," he said.

Ford said Mahon has been devoted "to keeping America morally, militarily and fiscally strong."

During their shared time in Congress, Ford said, he never met anyone "more decent, honorable, dedicated and more careful and when the issues were down and the going was tough he could be more forthright than anybody. I don't know any greater attributes."

Mahon told Ford there have been 27 Presidents "but only 24 chairmen of the House Appropriations Committee. . . . Could it be it is easier to become President?"

Mahon, 74, ranks second in service only to another Texan, Banking Chairman Wright Patman of Texas, another Democrat.

Rep. J. L. Whitten, ranking majority member of the House Appropriations Committee, who served as master of ceremonies, said, "The best portrait of George Mahon will be the work he has done, is doing and will do in Congress."

Speaker of the House Carl Albert of Oklahoma termed Mahon "one of the greatest men in government." He said also that Mahon is one of the most cooperative chairmen ever.

Thomas P. O'Neill, House leader, said in brief remarks that Chairman Mahon "gives strength, sincerity and stability to government."

"George Mahon is immortalized in the hearts of his fellow workers," John J. Rhodes, House minority leader, said.

Elford A. Cederberg, ranking minority member of the Appropriations Committee, said Mahon's portrait will hang in great honor for a great man.

The President, stayed in the room for several minutes following the ceremony, shaking hands with visitors from Ma-

hon's West Texas district and others.

A luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mahon and chairmen of sub-committees of the House Appropriations Committee, and attended by the chairman's West Texas constituents, concluded the historic event.

Nine Midland, Tex., residents attended the function. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Priddy, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. August Wenck, Howard "Rocky" Ford, Fred Tyler and W. H. "Bill" Collins.

## Baptist Student Union Director Named At Meeting

DALLAS (AP) — Chester L. Reames of Altus, Okla., has been named by the Baptist General Convention of Texas to direct the work of Baptist Student Unions across the state.

Reames was appointed Tuesday during a regular session of the BGCT. He has been associated in the Texas Baptist Student Work Division since 1964. He will replace Dr. W. F. How-

ard who retires Dec. 31 after 33 years as student director.

Reames is a graduate of Oklahoma State University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before joining the BGCT he was student director at North Texas State University and served churches in Oklahoma City and Purdon, Okla.

In another action Tuesday the Executive Board of the BGCT presented a scroll to Baylor University president Abner McCall and Mrs. Grant Teaff, taking official notice of the football success of the Baylor Bears.



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## Company Denies Canned Beef Stew Presents Hazard

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — Officials of Krey Packing Co. have denied that canned beef stew put out by a Tennessee division presents a health hazard, despite a government recall to protect consumers against possible botulism poisoning.

The Agriculture Department Tuesday ordered the recall of beef stew canned by Kelly Foods of Jackson, a division of Krey.

In a statement issued at the home office in St. Louis, Krey officials said the firms had agreed to the recall voluntarily "even though it results from the unfortunate condition of only one can."

Federal officials said the recall was issued "as a precautionary measure until the safety of these products can be assured." The recall followed the botulism death last week of an elderly Georgia woman who had eaten a can of beef stew packed under the Kroger label by Kelly Foods.

The victim, Cleo Harris, 79, of Griffin, Ga., became ill after eating the stew on Thanksgiving Day.

The recall extended to all seven brands of canned beef stew packed by Kelly Foods: Kelly, Krey, AQ, Thrifty Maid, Kroger, Allen Pride, Hermitage, Lancaster and Porter.

Agriculture spokesmen said all cans of the product being recalled will have the number "Est. 712" on the can lid or bottom. These include cans containing 7 1/2, 15, 24, and 40 ounces as well as an institutional can of 6 1/2 pounds. Officials said they believe only one day's production was involved.

## Christmas Star Origins Discussed

Members of the science clubs of Goddard and Alamo junior high schools held a meeting Monday night in the Museum of the Southwest's planetarium.

Planetarium director John Hicks spoken about possible astronomical explanations for the Christmas Star.

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## Holiday Party Held In Midkiff

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum for a Christmas party and bridge games. The bridge winners were Mrs. Fred Hill, morning high; Mrs. Allen Whorton, afternoon high; Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr., afternoon low, and Mrs. Bill Winters, high for all-day. Guests were Mrs. James Currow, Mrs. Harold Vroman and Mrs. Nell Benedict of Midland and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff of Rankin.

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**LUBBOCK VISITORS** — Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, third from left, president of Midland Garden Club, is shown with guests of the club from the Lubbock Garden Club at a recent Christmas party in Midland Country Club. The Lubbock members are, from the left, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. E. H. Boedecker and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew.

## Christmas Brunch Held By Garden Club

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge was hostess to a Christmas brunch and party recently in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club for Midland Garden Club. Special guests were members of the Lubbock Garden Club, who were Mrs. Roy Hill, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. Hoyt Agnew and Mrs. E. H. Boedecker, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., District I director. Among those of the Midland club attending were Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Louise Barron and Mrs. I. E. Daniel, charter members. Guests were seated at round tables centered with pine boughs and yellow candles. The club's project chairmen, Mrs. Bill Coleman and Mrs. Paul Snyers, exhibited a white Christmas tree holding money reported club members will assist the VIP Committee with residents of the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. Luther Tidwell, third grade students in Midland member of the Midland schools. Women's Auxiliary to the hospital, will deliver the tree. Following the brunch, Mrs. Hodge requested reports from the club treasurer and projects chairmen, and commended ways and means chairman, Mrs. I. W. Hynd, and Mrs. John Grimland, hostess, for the success of the Harvest Food Festival held recently. Also recognized was Mrs. Hynd for her hand-painted name tags for the Christmas party. The civic projects chairman, Mrs. Robert Patteson, discussed the reactivation of the law designating Midland as a bird sanctuary. She also reported the club's new project for 1974-75 will be to support the VIP Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in planting trees and plants. Mrs. Henri Mast, Arbor Day chairman, and Mrs. C. E. Bissell reported club members will assist the VIP Committee with tree planting ceremonies by third grade students in Midland. Mrs. W. C. Howard read an invitation from the Monahans Desert Sand Garden Club to attend a Parade of Homes to be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Monahans. The state project chairmen, Mrs. Ken Clark and Mrs. Harold Holt, distributed purchased items to members. Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, program chairman, announced the club will not have an executive board meeting in January, and the regular meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 2 in the Midland Woman's Club. Tastier Pie To make a tamale pie tastier, drain off the liquid from the olives and use in the meat mixture, adding it to enough water to give the amount of liquid your recipe calls for in making the corn meal mush for it.

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## Center Schedules Pounding Party

The Lancaster Garden Center Museum of the Southwest, will have an open house and old-fashioned pounding honoring the late Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 16. The event will be open to the public, with no admission charge.

Gifts of paper goods, cleaning items, garden tools and items which may be used either in the home or outdoors will be available.

Members of member clubs of the center will be the hostesses. The Antique Doll Club is in charge of decorating the center for Christmas and will have a display of antique dolls, furniture and other toys. The club also will have in its exhibit

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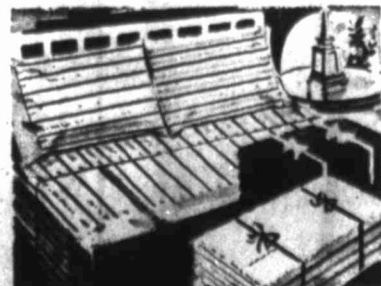
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## WWW Chapter Has Information

The Midland Chapter of Women Who Want to Be Women (WWW) has informative literature on the Equal Rights Amendment, and will be available to speak to civic and church groups wishing to arrange a program on ERA, according to Mrs. Gay Maboe Jr.

For further information contact Mrs. Maboe, 603-7258; Mrs. Ray Horton, 603-6855, or Mrs. Frank Bartlett, 694-7568.

**Prudhoe Party**  
The Ann Nicholas Baptist Young Women of the First Baptist Church had a Christmas luncheon party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Pope, 2309 Seaboard St. The co-hostesses were Mrs. Larry Scoggin, Mrs. Charles Neely and Mrs. Floyd King.

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## Conclave Holds Christmas Party

Upsilon Conclave of Kappa Kappa Keta recently held a Christmas dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Campbell, 2306 Whitney St., with hundreds of members as guests.

Business were the officers Mrs. Ralph Buffington, Mrs. Everett Campbell, Mrs. Paul Hoberg and Mrs. Bill Zettler.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grady, Mrs. M. M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Mrs. Russell Boddell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Michener, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Hoberg, Mr. and Mrs. Zettler and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 in the home of Mrs. Zettler, 2465 W. Ohio St., with Mrs. Grady as co-hostess. Janet Hiscox of Australia, foreign exchange student, will be the guest speaker.

## Female Student In Big Hurry

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Joanna Walmsley, 18, is a young woman in a hurry.

While most students her age are freshmen in college, Mrs. Walmsley is a freshman at Cumberland Law School.

"I skipped my senior year in high school and my freshman year in college," she said. "I went to summer school, carried heavy loads and finished college in two years."

## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Home Cleaning Foils Carpet Shrinkage

By POLLY CRAMER

Newsday Enterprise Association

**Polly's Problem**  
DEAR POLLY — I would appreciate it if you could tell me how to clean my pink bathroom carpet that is fitted wall to wall and has a rubber backing. I understand that if it is taken up and washed at a laundry it will shrink, so I would prefer cleaning it right on the floor.

— L.C.S.  
DEAR L.C.S. — You failed to say what type carpet you have but from your letter it must be a washable kind. A wet cleaning recommended for all types of carpet is to use a light neutral detergent such as is often sold as a special purpose cleaner for home laundering — not a strong cleanser used for woodwork and resilient flooring. Two heaping tablespoons of the detergent to a gallon of water should do the job with a minimum of risk. Apply sparingly so it will not penetrate to the rubber backing and dry as soon as possible. If you have an electric fan use it to speed the drying process. Repeated use of this detergent will cause quicker resoling so do not do it too often. Shrinkage is always a possibility in wet cleaning at home but professional cleaners have equipment to prevent this. There are also a number of powdered rug cleaners on the market if one prefers that method. We would be interested in knowing if readers who wash their carpets at a laundry have had shrinkage problems.

— POLLY.  
DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns the tug I have trying to open a box of cereal, soap powder, etc., when they say "Push in here." After almost or sometimes even breaking a fingernail, I still have to get a knife or sharp object to get it open.

— GAYNELE  
DEAR GAYNELE — I would like to add my little bit to your Peeve and extend it to include that heavy plastic that encases many objects that come fastened to cardboard backs. I find many are almost impossible

to open. — POLLY.  
DEAR POLLY — When spraying any Christmas decorations with glitter I follow it up with a dash of hair spray to prevent the excess glitter from falling off on other things. It also tends to brighten many Christmas decorations. — MRS. M.M.H.  
DEAR POLLY — My hint is especially good for those who have small children who are always getting banged up. Fill a child's balloon with water until it is about the size of a baseball, tie securely and put in the freezer. It will expand a bit as it freezes but the rubber in the balloon will take care of that and when a child turns up with a bruise that might swell, a home-made ice pack is already there. This will not drip on the child as it melts as does an ice cube and when it is melted and no longer useful re-fill and return to the freezer so its ready for the next little accident. — MRS. H.S.

**Coming Events**  
Thursday  
Paint Dabblers, Arts and Crafts Festival, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dellwood Plaza Mall.  
Young Chapter No. 125, Y.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.  
Recovery, Jan. 7:50 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental, Health and Mental Retardation, 318 W. Wall St.  
Midland Legal Society Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, Buchanan, McKee, Seely, Langhin & Swisher Law Firm.  
Parents Association of Central Texas Children, 8 p.m., Central Valley Center.  
Alumni Club Christmas party, 7 p.m., Virginia Hoffman, 1413 Country Club Drive.  
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.  
Texas Garden Club, 11 a.m., Mrs. Ethel White, 7440 E. Club Drive.  
St. Ann's Protestant Mother's Club, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Commercial Bank and Trust Co.  
Senior Citizens Center, 12 a.m., painting, 1 p.m., table tennis, First Christian Church.  
Alma Taylor High School P.T.A., 7:30 p.m., ballroom.  
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., church choir, 8 p.m., recovery group and music choir, church.  
Women Who Want to Be Women, 7:30 p.m., 301 National Room, The First National Bank.

**MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED** — Mrs. Alice Fisher of 1500 S. Lorraine St. announces the recent marriage of her daughter, Susanne, also the daughter of the late John C. Fisher, to Greg Seago, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Seago of Oklahoma City, Okla. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Dixie Seago of 610 S. Colorado St. The couple is residing at 802 S. Marienfeld St. The bride was the honoree at a recent shower given by Terry Sanders and Cathy Truelove in the VFW Hall, Post No. 7208.

**HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE** — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holm, left, and Jimmy Floyd are pictured at the Christmas open house held recently by the Bon Appetit Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women.

## Gourmet Group Has Open House

The Bon Appetit Gourmet Group of the Midland Branch, American Association of University Women, had a Christmas open house recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Floyd, 1510 Princeton St.

Co-host couples were Major and Mrs. E. K. Browning Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Woods. The table was covered with white net over a felt sequined and appliqued cloth and was centered with a miniature cookie and marshmallow house flanked by hurricane candles. Floral d'oeuvres included Zucchini-Carrot Jewels on Aspic, Cucumber Crab Rolls, Albacore Pate and Marinated Tomatoes, served with finger sandwiches, parched nuts and a cheese tray with crackers. This was accompanied by Fruit Cake Slices 'a Sugar Plums, Christmas Minis, Walnut Focaccia Stuffed Dates and Cathedral Cookies. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James England, Mrs. A. T. Carlston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons.

Members attending were Dr. and Mrs. George Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jeri Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Holm and Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Pope.

## Mrs. Gardner Chapter Hostess

Mrs. Glenn Gardner of 3227 Cimmaron St. was hostess to a recent business session held by Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Pat McNair, president, presided.

It was announced by Mrs. Gardner, service chairman, that a Christmas party will be held for residents of Park Place Saturday.

Mrs. Oland Butler reported on the sorority's constitution. Introduced as a guest was Mrs. Jack Camden, member of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter.

The chapter's annual Christmas party will be held Dec. 17 in the home of Mrs. Sam Blanck. Secret sister gifts will be exchanged.

The program, "An Experience," was given by Mrs. Andy Schumann, with the assistance of Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. George Sutphen, Mrs. Blanck, Mrs. Jerry Morris and Mrs. Butler.

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## Beta Eta Hold Meeting; Announce Holiday Social

The Beta Eta Chapter of the Epitaph Sigma Alpha met recently in the home of Mrs. Lamar Haines with Mrs. O. D. Martin, chapter president, presiding.

Mrs. Marshall Blount prepared the program, "The Beauty of Being a Woman," which dealt with the women's liberation movement and was presented by Mrs. Frank Felts, educational director. Factual information concerning pending legislation was presented and a group discussion was conducted.

Committee reports presented indicated the chapter has almost completed the annual fund-raising event of selling advertising for its Christmas songbook. The profit realized from the ad sales will be used in the chapter's philanthropic activities.

throughout the community, including the annual Valentine party for special education students, Leisure Lodge and Park Place. These books will be distributed to groups throughout the city for use in Christmas caroling.

Chapter members voted to close the account of the Midland City Council of ESA and recommended donating the remaining funds to the state project. Beta Omega Chapter of ESA will be contacted regarding dissolution of the monies.

The next meeting of the chapter will be a Christmas social and gift exchange. Secretaries will be revealed during a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 at Ranchland Hill Country Club. Preceding the dinner, a cocktail hour will be held in the home of Mrs. Charles Campanella. Social committee members will be in charge of arrangements.

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## Hospital Auxiliary Schedules Employee Christmas Party

Final plans were made for an annual Christmas party given for hospital employees when the executive board of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital met recently. The party will be Dec. 16 in the hospital's cafeteria.

Mrs. William Peyton announced that during November, 159 women worked 1,337 hours. Those working above and beyond the usual amount included Mrs. Ida Hollis, 20; Mrs. O. Jack Leveritt, 47; Mrs. Adell Merritt, 26; Mrs. J. H. Mims, 25; Mrs. William Steinman, 30; Mrs. William B. Thrasher, 25; Mrs. Ann Anthony, 22; Mrs. Mary Cox, 31, and Mrs. Edwin B. Ferrell, 32.

Thirty-nine Candy Strippers worked 282 hours during November. Gaye Hill won the Candy Stripper Award with 18 1/2 hours and Susan Scott was runner-up with 15 hours. The Junior Auxiliary is planning a progressive dinner Dec. 19, and will sing carols in the hospital Dec. 22.

Mrs. Ralph Geisler listed the following memorials received during November: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peyton and Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Stovell, in memory of Mrs. Lela Hoffman; Pat Dishman, in memory of M. W. Armistead; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mims, Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Campbell, in memory of Edgar E. Watts; Mr. and Mrs. Stovell, in memory of Jack Cross; and Mr. and Mrs. Geisler and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, in memory of Mrs. Chapple Davis.

And Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baulch Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Woodside, in memory of O. C. Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Stovell, in memory of Walter Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell in memory of Mrs. Gerald E. Self, Mrs. F. L. Harris and Mrs. Myrtle McNeill.

## Unusual Letter Gets Delivered

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — The letter mailed in Arvada, Den., on Saturday arrived here Tuesday. It was addressed to:

Tom and Heanne Hickman Second House North of 24th On odd side of Greenwood (With the big, dumb, white dog) Pueblo.

Mrs. Hickman said the letter was from her "brother". It was delivered by a substitute carrier who probably wasn't acquainted with the dumb dog whose name is Dumb-Dumb.

**Too Much Heat**  
A dark-colored ring on the outside of the yolk of a hard-cooked egg may be the result of too much heat or too long cooking. Simmer for 25 to 30 minutes.



FOR STATE HOSPITAL — Mrs. Paul Smyres, left, and Mrs. C. B. Coleman, project chairmen for Midland Garden Club, are shown with a Christmas money tree the club will present to residents of Big Spring State Hospital.

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### Reddell Guest Speaker; Bell Choir To Entertain

John C. Reddell, head football coach at Midland High School, will be the guest lecturer when the Midland Christian Women's Club meets from 12 noon - 2 p.m. Monday at Holiday Inn for its regular monthly luncheon.

Reddell, who will speak on "Christian Training in Athletics," is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He coached at DeKalb, Oklahoma City, Okla., Amarillo and Arlington before moving to Midland. He has spoken to several civic groups, and has served as an elder and teacher of teenagers in his church.

The Bell Choir, directed by George DeHart, minister of music at the First United Methodist Church, will play a group of Christmas carols.

Christian Women's Club is a social club with a religious emphasis. Anyone may attend the luncheon by making a reservation with Mrs. Don Fisher, 694-2625, or Mrs. Forrest White, 697-1478. Reservations are necessary, and must be paid for if not canceled.

Nursery facilities will be available at Trinity Presbyterian Church. Nursery reservations may be made with Mrs. John C. Reddell, 683-6484.



John C. Reddell

### Post Has First Woman Welder

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Pvt. Mary Wascom is getting a lot of attention here as the post's first "welding WAC."

Private Wascom said she joined the army to learn welding. Her father and brother are both welders back in Watson, La. The private is assigned to the 1st Infantry Division's 556th Maintenance Company.

### 'Sonic Sewing' New Technique

COLLEGE STATION — "Sonic sewing" is one of many new techniques being used by the textile and apparel industry, according to one clothing specialist.

She's Margaret Ann Vanderpoorten, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"This new method, already in use by several manufacturers, uses high frequency vibrations to melt synthetic fibers and fuse them together. No needle or thread is needed," the specialist said.

This method works well for fusing seams in wearing apparel, adding decorative patterns and quilting several layers of synthetic fabrics and fibers together, she noted.

"Quilted fabrics produced by this method are becoming popular for making ski wear and home furnishings — because the 'stitches' never break under stress the way traditional thread stitches do," Miss Vanderpoorten explained.

Another advantage is that design and color can be added as the fabrics are welded together. The color becomes part of the fabric by melting into the liquified synthetic fibers, she said.

"This technique is suitable for most synthetics and for blends containing less than 35 per cent natural fibers," she said.

**Measurements**  
When substituting cocoa for chocolate, one tablespoon butter and three level tablespoons cocoa are equal to one square of chocolate.

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# President Urged To Hire Industrial Contractor To Carry Out Energy Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford has been told that the government should hire a large industrial contractor to

carry out U.S. energy policy. Without approving or disapproving the recommendation, Ford was said to have indicated his reluctance "to turn over to outside companies such a major problem when it is the government's responsibility."

However, Frank G. Zarb, the President's choice to be Federal Energy administrator, was reported as saying: "If we don't go down that road some distance, we won't get the job done."

Ford heard the recommendation Tuesday at a 90-minute meeting with seven members of Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices for America.

After the meeting, Ford attended the 17th annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, where he presented the organization's Distinguished American Award to comedian Bob Hope.

In his brief remarks there, he compared the nation's economic situation to the game of football and said American people must be careful not to lose their desire to win.

"We are in a great struggle to maintain our economic well-being," said Ford. "In the battle against inflation there are no playoffs or wait-til-next-year. It's winner take all. Win is a small word. Let's be careful not to lose it."

Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, said the suggestion that a large contractor handle the energy policy was made at the closed meeting by John Foster, a former Pentagon official who is now vice president for energy research and development for TRW Inc.

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# German Optimistic U.S., France Will Resolve Oil Strategy Differences

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said today that as a result of his visits to Washington and Paris, he is "more optimistic than before" that the United States and France will resolve their differences over oil strategy.

In Paris, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing indicated a compromise was possible on "preparations for a conference of oil producing and consuming nations — but only if the United States agrees to holding such a meeting soon."

Giscard d'Estaing's talk of preparations for a summit appeared to signal that he was willing to accept Washington's plans for preliminary policy talks among the oil consumers if in exchange President Ford agrees to an early date for the French-proposed summit of oil producers, consumers and developing nations.

Schmidt told the West German parliament that agree-

ment on energy policy was essential because the oil price explosion "could be the cause of a deep-reaching recession."

The chancellor met with President Ford in Washington last week and then attended the Common Market summit conference in Paris Tuesday. He reportedly served as a go-between for Washington and Paris.

The United States is pressing for a united front of the industrialized oil-consuming nations before the start of any price talks with the Arabs and other oil-exporting states. France is boycotting the U.S.-led union of consumers and is urging a large-scale conference of the industrialized oil importers with the oil exporters and the developing countries.

Giscard d'Estaing meets with President Ford in Martinique Saturday. He said the other eight Market members supported his position on the oil issue.

# Mine Construction Workers End Strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Most of the coal miners who had been honoring the picket lines of striking mine construction workers began returning to work this morning after the pickets withdrew, mine officials reported.

An estimated 28,000 soft coal miners had been kept from returning to work on Monday because of picketing by the United Mine Workers' 4,800 members employed as construction workers by firms belonging to the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

The union's 136,000 member members last week approved a new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Associ-

ation after being off their job since their old contract expired. But a separate agreement for the construction workers was not reached until Tuesday morning.

The union's 35-member bargaining council is scheduled to meet in Washington today to decide whether the accord should be submitted to the workers or sent back to the bargaining table. A UMW spokesman said that with a vote this weekend, the construction workers could be back on their jobs by next Monday.

Arnold Miller, the UMW president, sent a telegram Tuesday afternoon to local unions throughout the coalfields urging them to take down the picket lines.

# Paper Concludes PLO Office Blast Instigated By Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A rightist Israeli newspaper concluded today that the rocket attack on offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut was instigated by Israel.

"The Beirut operation proves what Israel is capable of doing against the headquarters of terrorist organizations," the religious newspaper Shaarim wrote in an editorial. "This is not quite the stunning blow the ter-

rorists merit. The significance of this retaliatory blow lies in its having restored a measure of credibility to Israel's endless warnings."

Three PLO offices were heavily damaged and five persons were wounded Monday by rockets fired from four rental cars parked on Beirut streets. Lebanese officials said they believed the attack was the work of the Wrath of God Squad, an Israeli commando unit attached to the premier's office.

The Israeli military command said it had no part in the attack, but the Israeli government refused to comment. There was some speculation that the attack was staged by radical Palestinians.

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# PLANNING FUND DRIVE — Chairmen for the Cancer Crusade next April 5 go over some of the many details involved in the effort to canvass the Tall City.

From left standing are Joe Davis, employe solicitation chairman; Mrs. J. W. Lacy, special gifts chairman, and John Murphy, downtown independent business chairman. Seated from left are Mrs. Tom Wurster, crusade chairman; Mrs. P. M. Welch, residential crusade chairman, and Mrs. Carl Foulds, headquarters chairman.

# Marcos To Free 622 Prisoners

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos says he is releasing 622 political prisoners arrested since he proclaimed martial law two years ago.

protest their detention without trial for two years. The president said 5,294 persons were still in detention under the martial law imposed in September 1972. He said 1,166 were political detainees, charged under antiriot laws or with crimes "against the security of the state."

Marcos said in a televised address today that he was freeing his opponents in a spirit of "reconciliation, solidarity and brotherhood."

But unofficial sources said the release was won by the well-publicized hunger strike of two of the prisoners: Eugenio Lopez Jr., publisher of the banned Manila Chronicle, and Sergio Osmeña III, son of Marcos' opponent in the 1969 presidential race and grandson of a president of the Philippines.

Marcos said he had ordered a trial by a civilian court for Lopez and Osmeña. He said that meanwhile they would remain in the veterans' hospital to which they were taken after they ended their hunger strike Nov. 26, but would be allowed to visit their homes.

The two men are charged with participating in a plot to assassinate Marcos. They faced for 11 days last month to

# TIA Strike Talks Set To Resume

DALLAS (AP) — Negotiations between striking ground personnel and Texas International Airlines were expected to resume today in Washington, D.C.

Members of the Air Lines Employees Association said Tuesday they will modify their contract demands to help speed a settlement with the airline.

The strike began Dec. 1 when some 1,800 ground personnel walked off their jobs in a contract dispute over wages, use of part time employees, and split work shifts. Operations of the airline were halted last Wednesday when the Air Lines Pilot Association and its affiliate, Flight Attendants association agreed to honor picket lines set up by the striking ground employees.

Mike Stuckwisch, a member of the negotiating committee, said the group's proposals have been amended to approach the company proposals.

"We are not weakening our position, but are trying to lessen the immediate impact on the company," he said. Stuckwisch said wage and benefit proposals were decreased, and a part-time work proposal was accepted that would give Texas International economic relief without hurting the employees.

The two sides met in St. Paul, Minn. last weekend, but the lack of progress in negotiations prompted federal mediators to schedule the negotiations Wednesday.

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# Leading Environmental Scientist Takes On AEC Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Barry Commoner, one of the nation's leading environmental scientists, is again taking on a familiar foe of his: the Atomic Energy Commission.

Predicting that the nation will eventually abandon nuclear power as a means of combating the energy shortage, Commoner, 56, says the AEC has not been candid in disclosing either the dangers or the technical shortcomings of atomic power.

**Professor's Warning**

Commoner, a professor of biology at Washington University at St. Louis and chairman of the Institute for Science and Public Information, first attracted wide attention in the '50s when he warned the nation that Strontium-90 fallout from above-ground A-bomb tests posed a serious environmental and health hazard. His warnings were in part responsible for driving nuclear tests underground.

Commoner said in an interview with The Associated Press that President Ford's "Project Independence" energy program will lead the nation into a worsened energy situation.

**Most Wasteful**

Commoner calls instead for a radical re-ordering of the nation's economic house, and singles out the auto industry and petrochemical industry as perhaps the most wasteful.

He suggests that a better course than that charted by President Ford would be a "Works Progress Administration" to put people to work in a "solar energy industry."

Here are some of the questions and answers from the interview:

**Q:** The Ford administration has put the accent on stepped-up fossil fuel production, including offshore drilling, as the way out of our energy problems. What's your view of "Project Independence"?

**A:** It won't work, even in carrying out the purpose of the Ford administration which I assume is to maintain the growth of the economic system. Take

oil production: at present we produce 10 to 11 million barrels a day of oil. One of the things the Ford administration wants to do is double that. A study done for Project Independence, which only saw the light of day because the Oil & Gas Journal got hold of it, shows the annual expenditure of capital for domestic oil production is around \$400 million. That works out to \$40 a year in investment to produce a barrel of oil a day. The capital requirement to double our oil output would raise that figure to \$600 a barrel per day. Now, the most difficult thing for people to understand is that this same law of diminishing returns operates in the case of nuclear energy, too. And the reason is the technology is uncertain. It's shaky.

So this present course of simply producing more and more energy by conventional means is going to run into the inefficiency with which capital is used.

**Q:** There have been charges recently that the government hasn't been completely frank about possible dangers related to nuclear energy.

**A:** The Atomic Energy Commission has not been candid. And one of the reasons is it has had a built-in conflict of interests. It is responsible for the safety of the very operations it is supposed to promote. And it's obviously paid more attention to promotion than safety. Witness the fact that one of their key safety engineers resigned in protest over the very fact that AEC was not being candid with the public.

The AEC knows about the plutonium hazard, the radioactivity, knows it is so severe and so poorly understood that equally competent experts differ by a factor of 10,000 in their estimate of what the standard ought to be.

**Economic Dislocations?**

**Q:** How do we persuade the many companies that have sunk billions into atomic energy to turn their backs on their investments? Wouldn't that create terrible economic dislocations?

**A:** I think it would. But look. Nuclear power is a mistake. I hate to make predictions, but I think we're going to wind down the nuclear power program. You understand the present (fission) reactors are hopeless unless the breeder (which theoretically produces more fuel than it consumes) succeeds. Because they'll run out of fuel. I don't think the breeder is going to fly because of the capital costs.

**Short-term Problems**

**Q:** You've said many times you prefer solar energy. But isn't that a long way down the road? What about our short-term energy problems?

**A:** Solar energy is an answer to short-run problems. There now exists operational technology for using solar energy for space heating and hot wa-

ter. That would represent 20 per cent of the national energy budget. Pittsburgh Plate Glass had an ad recently offering solar heaters for sale. A small plant in California has them in their catalog. The old houses in Florida have solar collectors. The technology exists.

**Cost Per Home**

**Q:** Is it any good up north where there's less sun?

**A:** Well, the National Science Foundation has a school operating in Minnesota on solar energy. The present cost for solar for an average home is about \$4,000. This is very high. But I've pointed out at Federal Energy Administration hearings that the bill for 60 million homes is \$240 billion. In 8 to 10 years we spend that much on foreign oil. So in 8 to 10 years

you could get the price back on this investment. Obviously this can't be done under private enterprise arrangements. The government would have to set up loans. And incidentally, this could be the thing to save the auto industry. Solar collectors could be manufactured very easily in auto plants.

**Q:** You've often said the place we need to save energy is not just at the consumer level, but at the production level. Two places you've mentioned are the auto industry and the petrochemical industry.

**A:** Those are the main places. The auto industry, I think, is self-evident. Even super-bus systems would save enormous amounts of fuel. By a super-bus system, I mean one where every minute there is a

bus that comes along, and you don't have to pay any fare.

**Q:** Well, how does one of these superbuses come into existence?

**A:** By building buses, putting them on a route and telling people they're free. What else is there to do?

**Private Enterprise**

**Q:** Is your over-all prejudice, then, toward government building these things, or the private sector?

**A:** My position is these kinds of transformations have to be carried out. And it's a test of the private enterprise system as to whether they can do it. The indications are that it can't. Take the business of the size of cars. I think it's now well established, to quote Henry Ford: "Minicars make min-

profits." It's a very serious question whether Detroit can back it economically making small cars.

Now the petrochemical industry: that's a classic example of how we squander labor with energy. The petrochemical industry is extremely wasteful of energy by any economic measure. It is also totally replaceable. Because that's how it came into being in the first place: by replacing other industries.

**Q:** Let's say, then, we stop using synthetics and go back to cotton, wool, soap and natural fertilizer. There are still entire economic systems built around the petrochemical industry. Do we kiss them all goodbye?

**A:** That's like the nuclear question. Somebody's going to get hurt. In effect we've locked ourselves into a whole series of capital investments in order to support what turns out to be an anti-ecological thing. But I think we have to "bite the bullet," to quote our President. And it's a big bullet.

The price of energy is going up. It's throwing a monkey wrench into the economics of the petrochemical industry. And I really think it's not the likes of me that's going to give them trouble. It's going to be the economic depression which as far as I'm concerned has been heavily driven by the wasteful use of capital brought about by the ways we make and use energy.

**Q:** Some people, like Donald C. Cook, chairman of American

## Asking For Wrong Whisky Becomes Bandit's Undoing

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A gunman who didn't know his whiskies learned the hard way Monday night when he tried to rob a liquor store.

Jake and Annie Salim were alone in their store when a man entered and asked for a bottle of Scotch.

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Salim asked the man just to take the bottle and leave. The gunman's attention was distracted and Salim grabbed his own gun from behind the counter and started shooting. Police said the wounded gunman was expected to recover.

Electric Power Co., say environmentalists like yourself will head for the hills when it comes time to assess blame for the energy crisis. Should environmentalists accept any blame?

**A:** That's nonsense. The reason why 40 per cent of utilities plans have been held back this year is because their bond ratings have dropped. They can't compete in the capital markets. One reason is investors suspect them of being vulnerable to delays because of their lack of environmental validity.

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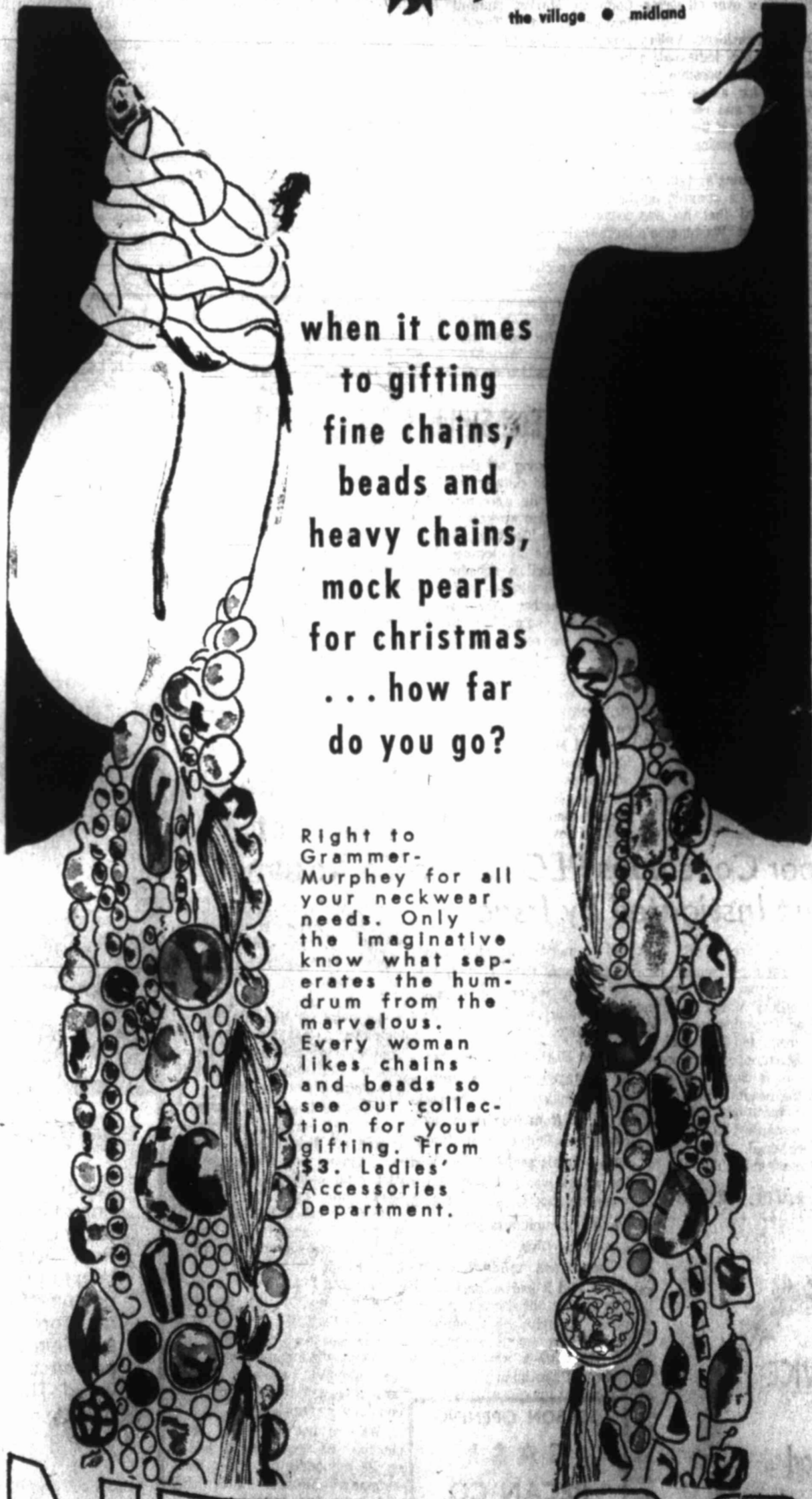


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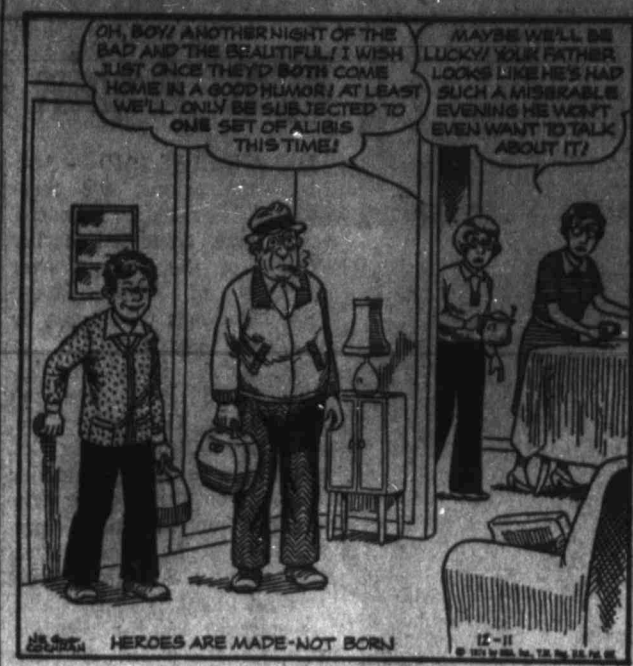
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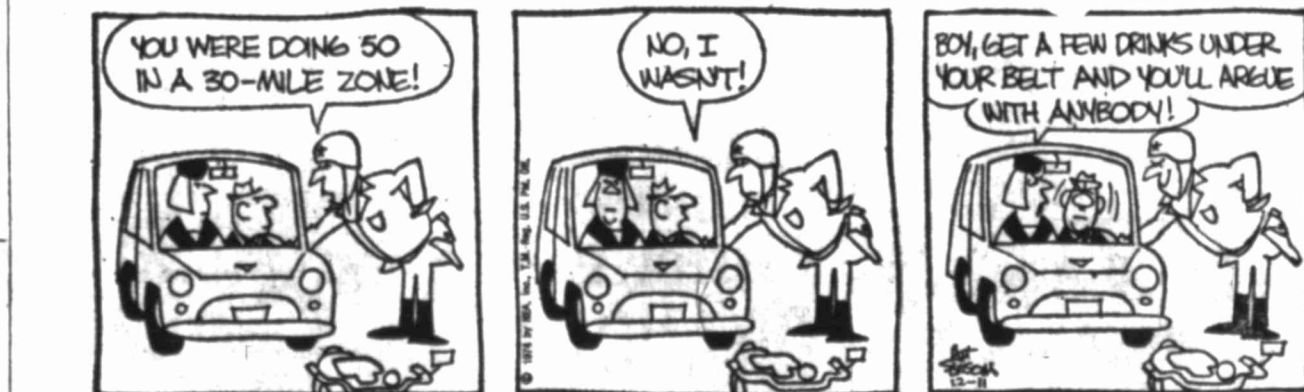
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## Decision On Tapes Delights News Brass

NEW YORK (AP) — Two network news presidents say they're delighted by a federal judge's memorandum that may pave the way for broadcast of White House tapes played during the Watergate cover-up trial.

But Richard S. Salant of CBS and Richard Wald of NBC agree it sets no legal precedent for eventually permitting live or delayed broadcast coverage of federal court cases they'd like to cover electronically.

"I don't think it goes that far," Salant said. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell's memo, which last week indicated the tapes probably will be released for broadcast after the cover-up trial ends.

"He was exceedingly clear that it doesn't set that kind of precedent," said Wald, emphasizing that this wasn't the intent of the broadcasters who sought court permission to air the tapes.

Bill Sheehan, ABC News president, was in Hawaii on business and couldn't be reached for comment.

His network, NBC, CBS, the Public Broadcasting Service, the Radio and Television News Directors Association and record firms had asked the U.S. District Court in Washington if they could copy the tapes.

But to that request, filed as a legal motion, CBS newsmen Fred Graham and his NBC and CBS colleagues informally had asked the trial's presiding judge, John J. Sirica, for permission to air tapes played at

the trial. Sirica informally denied permission after seeking guidance from Judge George H. Hart, head of the federal district court in Washington, who gave Sirica the consensus of the court's judges.

Hart, in a memo to Sirica, said the judges felt verbatim tape transcripts provided the press "appear to constitute more than adequate disclosure" to the public of the tapes' contents.

In a key passage, he also noted the judges were concerned that release of the tapes for broadcast might prove a crack in the court's long-standing ban against any broadcast of court proceedings.

"In a sense, if we allow replay of what occurred in court," he said, referring to the playing of the tapes in court, "it will be very difficult to explain why we will not let a tape recorder be used by a court reporter to replay the entire proceedings."

NBC's Wald, reiterating his belief the Gesell memo isn't even a small step towards broadcast coverage of federal trials, says it nonetheless is a "very wholesome advance in the general concept of what evidence can be released from a trial."

As far as broadcast coverage of federal trials, both he and Salant say that still is something their networks would like to do.

"We think we can do it unobtrusively and we think that the courts will agree with us in the future," Wald said. "But this case has nothing to do with that."



**PLANNING ART SHOW** — Officers of the newly-organized "Paint Daubers" art club review plans for the club's first art show and sale scheduled all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Dellwood Plaza shopping center. From left are Susan McQuinn, vice president; Ginger Brown, president, and Jo Elliott, secretary-treasurer.

## 16 New Series Set

By JAY SHARBUTT  
NEW YORK (AP) — Before you get engulfed in the yuletide rush of specials, let us give you a handy shopping list of 16 new evening series you may want to check out as they check in from now through March.

CBS has four shows, one of which, "Tony Orlando and Dawn," began its Wednesday night run on Dec. 4 after first appearing as a summer musical variety series. NBC has five new shows and ABC seven.

Here's where and when the new shows will appear:

**MONDAY** — ABC, which now starts off with "The Rookies," will have three hours of cop shows by the end of February.

**TUESDAY** — Nothing new.

**WEDNESDAY** — Only CBS' "Tony Orlando and Dawn" is new fare.

**THURSDAY** — At NBC, "The Mac Davis Show," a music-variety summer entry, has a brief run, starting Dec. 19, but gives up its hour-long slot in mid-March to make way for two half-hour shows, "Sunshine," about a young musician raising an orphan girl, and "The Bob Crane Show," about a successful businessman returning to medical school. (NBC says the Davis show may be back next fall as a regular series.)

"Archer," a private eye series based on the Ross Macdonald thrillers, also will check in at NBC on Thursday nights, starting Jan. 30.

The only other Thursday newcomer is "Barney Miller," an ABC sitcom about a Manhattan police captain. It starts on Jan. 16.

**FRIDAY** — At CBS, "Khan," an hour-long gumshoe series set in San Francisco's Chinatown, arrives on Feb. 7. ABC has two sitcoms — "Hotel Baltimore," about a seedy hotel's inhabitants, and "Karen," about a Washington, D.C., career girl — arriving on Jan. 24.

On Jan. 17, ABC will start "Baretta," a retooled version of last season's "Toma" detective series. Retooled may mean only a new star, Robert Blake, who has Tony Musante's old role.

**SATURDAY** — On Jan. 11, ABC adds another lineup of made-for-TV and theatrical movies to join those it now shows on Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. At CBS, Jan. 18 will mark the premiere of "The Jeffersons."

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JEFF

**Dear Santa**  
I want a Barbie town house, a big Barbie purse case. I have been a good girl.  
Love  
Tammy

**Dear Santa,**  
I have been good all year and now I would like to ask for a crash-up derby set. Please try and get me one.  
Love,  
Michael  
P.S. Also an Icebird, Winnie-the-Pooh teddy bear, train set, gun with balls, stuffed horse, thank you and God bless.

**Dear Santa Claus**  
I'm 8 years old.  
For this Christmas I wanted for a long time is some walky talkies and a football set. And I guess that's all.  
From Jason McMahan

**Dear Santa**  
Carrot tooth brush, cash register, doctor kit, Snoopy, Walkie Talkie, tractor, crash up car, fire engine, police car, bicycle, car with gas tank, planet of Apes game, Which Witch game, tools, Buggs Bunny clock, brix box, chalk board, crayola craft, castle, cowboy suit.  
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Brad

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Thank you  
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Tim Donnell  
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Tim

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Pleas for all the things

**Dear Santa,**  
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Love,  
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**Dear Santa and Reindeer,**  
Please come to my birthday party on Dec. 22 at four o'clock.  
Love,  
Jennifer  
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## Anti-Trust Suits Against Networks Filed Again By Justice Department

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anti-trust suits against the three major television networks, which were dismissed earlier because of the dispute over ownership of White House tapes, have been filed again by the Justice Department.

The suits, filed Tuesday against CBS Inc., American Broadcasting Companies Inc. and National Broadcasting Co., contend the networks created a monopoly on prime time television entertainment programming — the same charges dismissed in U.S. District Court here last month.

Spokesmen for the networks in New York called the suits politically motivated and without merit.

The suits were dismissed after the networks demanded access to tapes made of conversations in the White House during the administration of former President Nixon which the networks said would prove they were victims of political harassment. The government refused to turn over the tapes because of uncertainty over who owned the recordings.

The suits seek a court order banning networks from broadcasting network-produced programs during prime time, and accuse the networks of "unreasonable restraint of trade and commerce" during the prime viewing hours between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. by not allowing independent producers to get their shows on the air.

Network officials have said such action would diminish the quality of entertainment programming.

News, public affairs, documentary and sports programs are not involved in the suits.

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# ...And Now About That Leftover Turkey, Well...Uh...

By ROBERT E. FORD  
Associated Press Writer

Sat back in the chair and aimed a half-hearted swipe at Fido the Wonder Cat who was trying to join the family at the Thanksgiving dinner table. Issued a gentle burp behind a napkin and remarked that it was a fine turkey.

But turkey tomorrow? No! No!

It has been an observation of long standing that not everyone likes turkey leftovers. That should not be the case since it is wonderful, patriotic, America-first meat and should be as good on Friday as Thursday and on Dec. 26 as well as Dec. 25.

Well, we knew we were going to have a new one Christmas, so to find out why we had this second-day syndrome, we used

Mr. Bell's invention to dial Miss Sally Springer.

Miss Springer is a Texas Agricultural Extension Service foods and nutrition specialist at Texas A&M and our question caused her to pause. We think she was marshalling her thoughts to keep from spilling the unvarnished truth.

Finally she said, "You're probably tired of it."

It is possible that she was telling us nicely that we'd made a pig of ourselves at the first serving.

No, said Miss Springer, a turkey shouldn't have a gamy flavor the second and subsequent days. Just wrap well and store. It can be frozen for up to six months.

Second-day turkey needn't be a simple repeat of the first dinner, she said.

Try it in casseroles, sandwiches, turkey à la king, soup and salad, she said.

"Turkey certainly is a good buy right now," said Mrs. Springer, considering what she called "price fluctuations" in other meats.

Seeking that turkeys are selling at one-third to one-half the price of beef, that is something of an understatement.

The reasons turkeys can be raised and sold at a profit for less than beef, a turkey man said, is that the bird turns feed into meat much more efficiently than a cow does. That means considerable, the way of feed prices boomed after our grain deal with Russia.

Grandma used to relate that when she wanted a turkey for dinner, all she did was pick up the family rifle, sit in the rock-

ing chair on the front porch a few minutes and one would come along. This was near Seymour, Tex., before 1900.

She could have told grandpa to shoot one, but he always was a lousy shot. Her marksmanship was well nigh perfect.

Don't know where all those wild turkeys went. You can't shoot them from your front porch any more.

In fact, turkeys are the dumbest birds and it's surprising that any survive.

Turkey raisers say the young ones will stand out in the rain, looking up at the sky with their mouths open as if amazed at this weather phenomenon and down.

They do have one survival instinct proving that you can breed a certain amount of intelligence into creatures over

many centuries.

This is at night. If left alone, they will head for the nearest tree and fly up there. This is so coyotes and bobcats and such can't catch them while they take a nap.

The hen lays great big speckled eggs twice as big as a chicken hen's. She just scratches some dry leaves together for a nest to hatch them.

And she is smart enough to hide her nest from the tom, which is the general name of her mate. He tries to smash the eggs. Don't know why. He probably doesn't know, either.

This hiding of the nest was terribly aggravating to farmers who tried to raise turkeys from scratch. The farmer wanted to protect the young ones but it was tough finding where the hen had hidden them.

They don't grow turkeys that way now. They are bought as babies from a hatchery and often are raised by the thousands in feed lots similar to cattle feed lots.

Today's birds aren't the same ones which once ranged wild as far north as Maine and Ontario. Selective breeding has put more meat on their bones and shortened their legs. They can't outrun coyotes any more. Some weigh as much as 36 pounds.

The turkey is a native of the Americas. Spanish explorers carried some back in 1519 and they reached England in 1524.

There have been some statements that they were called turkeys because they reached Turkey and spread from there. Webster's word book says it

wasn't that way. Turkey exported lots of Guinea fowls about that time and they were called turkeys. The first turkeys brought to Europe looked a little like Guinea fowls and picked up the name because of resemblance.

If you had been on the Mayflower in 1620 when the Pilgrims were heading for Cape Cod Bay you would have heard a lot of gobble, gobble, gobbling.

For the Pilgrims brought a number of the birds from England to America where there already must have been several million.

With thinking like that, we're surprised that the Pilgrims didn't import a few Indians, a tornado or two and a cage full of rattlesnakes.

## Wisconsin Farmer Tells Why He Joined Calf Slaughter

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Norman Newell has worked 14 hours a day, usually seven days a week, for the last 22 years.

He doesn't smoke, drink or gamble and hasn't had a vacation in seven years.

Norman Newell, 56, is considered a successful farmer; his buildings, equipment and 1,700 acres of central Wisconsin farmland are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But he is in debt, and he and his wife live off her teacher's salary. Newell hasn't made enough money to pay any income tax in three years.

That's why he and members of his local farm association horrified the nation by shooting and burying 22 calves on Newell's farm last Oct. 15. It was the start of calf slaughters by angry cattlemen and dairy farmers in Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and Washington.

"A year from now I hope to be out of farming," Newell says, nodding at the for sale sign near the gate. "If I could get by, just make a little bit or break even, it would be worth it to keep farming."

Newell looks away from the tractor he has been repairing, ignoring the bone chilling wind and snow flurries lashing his leathery face.

He gazes toward the trench where the calves were buried instead of being sent to market, toward the feed barn where he used to raise 354 prime veal calves at a time, and toward the field where 500 cattle graze on dead autumn grass.

"I'm going to try to keep them alive as cheaply as possible and sell them next June or July when prices might be higher," Newell says of the grazing herd.

The feed barn is empty because he can't sell a calf for enough to cover the cost of buying it newborn and feeding it for three to four months while it grows to market size.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agrees. It says that in the final quarter of 1974, grain fed beef is averaging \$38 to \$40 per 100 pounds on the hoof compared with \$49 in 1973. But the farmer's cost to produce each 100 pounds is more than \$50 because of rising feed grain costs, the USDA says.

Both dairy and beef farmers can and do sell newborn calves for dog food, but the price paid doesn't cover shipping costs, they say.

So, following the lead of Newell and other Wisconsin farmers, dairy and cattlemen in several states have staged calf kills in protest or have threat-

ened to kill calves. The greatest number, about 700 calves, have been killed in Wisconsin. Under 2,000 have been slaughtered elsewhere in the nation.

"The government is to blame," says Newell, who is one of 12,000 Wisconsin beef farmers. "Farmers can put up with inflation and everything else that bothers everybody else. It's all this government interfering and manipulating of farmers. Nobody has to put up with it like we do."

Newell, a sixth-grade dropout who bought his first car at 11 and gave up a profitable Alaska

kan fishing career to become a farmer, believes farmers have been caught in the price-cost squeeze because of U.S. Agriculture Department pressure to produce more food.

"Farmers feel a certain responsibility, and when the government says we need more food, we try to produce more. They say each farmer feeds 45 people, but it's probably more with the food shipped overseas. We feed the world."

Newell finishes his repair work on the tractor as dusk settles and enters the small but comfortable farm home. The

kitchen is warm with his wife Nella's dinner preparations of veal, carrots and apple pie.

A set of mounted antlers — Newell takes half a day off for the opening of deer hunting season — hangs on the wall. Strips of fly paper dangle from the points of the antlers.

He rummages through a stack of papers and produces a chart showing that the farmer receives less per pound for beef today than in 1952.

Another chart shows that it costs the average farmer 56 cents to raise a pound of beef on grain. Newell considers him-

self fortunate to get 40 cents a pound when he goes to market.

Perhaps because of this there has been a record beef slaughter this year — 36 million head, says the USDA, up 7 per cent from last year. But most of the increase results from the slaughter of young, grass fed animals. The slaughter of grain fattened animals is way down, the USDA reports.

Newell lifts a stack of letters, dozens from as far away as New York and California, protesting the calf kills.

"I was really surprised at how people reacted," he says.

"We did it to get some attention to our problems, but we never thought the reactions would be this strong."

Most of the letters deride Newell, calling him a barbarian or a Communist.

"No, I don't regret the calf kill," he says. "Anybody who knows anything about farmers knows that it's not something we liked to do, not after all the nights we've stayed up fighting to keep a sick animal alive."

Last January he borrowed \$43,000 to buy 110 two-year-old, 700-pound heifers. Counting shipping, feed and other costs,

he has more than \$450 invested in each animal.

They now weigh about 900 pounds each, but would only sell for about \$275 apiece.

Over-all, Newell figures he would lose \$60,000 if he sold his remaining 900 cattle today. So he maintains the herd, on grass, and waits until next year when prices might be higher.

Most of Wisconsin's 12,000 beef farmers also are maintaining their herds, the state agriculture department says.

Newell ticks off the list of rising costs in the last two years: feed corn has tripled, balling

wire has tripled, fence wire has tripled, and fertilizer has doubled.

He has several ideas for easing the squeeze.

His suggestions include a tax on meat packers to finance low interest farm loans, livestock contracts between farmers and packers to regulate supplies and guarantee profits, and a minimum farm profit.

"You know, with the land and working outside, a farmer considers himself rich in ways other than money. But I'm getting out. I still want to be able to eat in 10 years."

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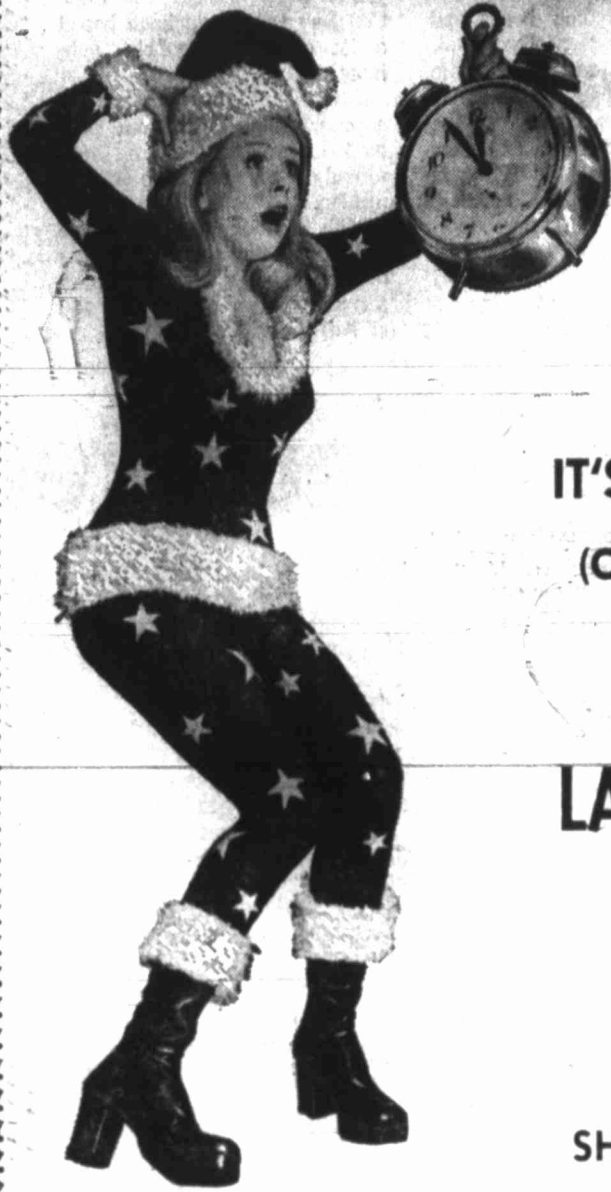
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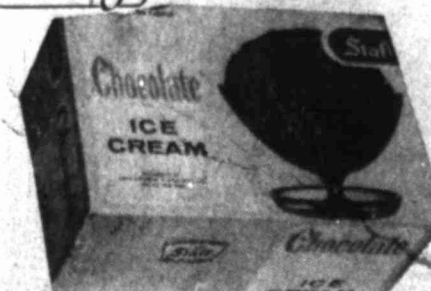
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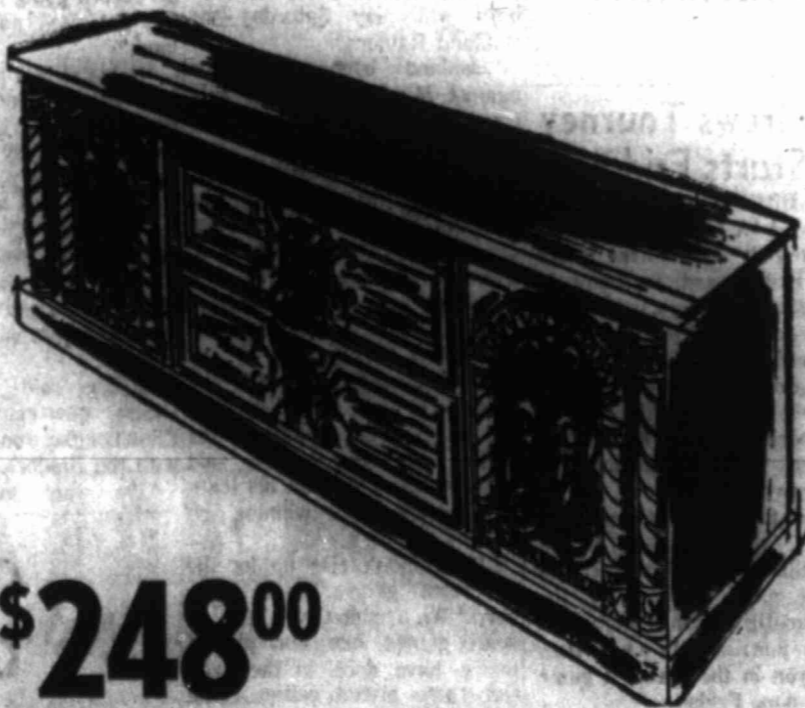
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# Demos Find Out It's Not Nice To Fool 'Common Cause'

By BENJAMIN SHORE  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — If a lot of the House Democrats meeting in a secret caucus Dec. 2-3 felt someone was looking over their collective shoulder, they were right. It was Common Cause.

Earlier in the year, once the campaign for the November congressional elections had been chosen, Common Cause mailed them all a questionnaire on the key House reform issues likely to be voted on at the Democratic caucus.

Of the 261 Democrats elected to the next Congress, 221 responded to the survey, including an overwhelming majority of the 75 incoming freshmen Democrats.

While there is nothing legally binding about the positions they took on the questionnaire, some soon will discover that it's not nice to fool Common Cause.

Although the key reform votes were cast secretly in the caucus, Common Cause, informed by its many supporters inside the House chamber, believes most Democrats voted as they said they would.

For example, 144 told Com-

mon Cause they would vote to take away the intimidating committee assignment role from Wilbur Mills' Ways and Means Committee, and the final vote was 146 to 122.

On the other reform measures, Common Cause hoped to obtain roll-call voting lists to compare against the questionnaire responses.

John Gardner, president of the lobby, told reporters as he released the questionnaire results before the caucus that "we will notify our local units if any legislators showed a change of heart when the crucial votes were cast."

Gardner was referring to the reform-minded lobby's presence in each of the nation's 435 congressional districts. Also, 20 states have statewide Common Cause leadership, which provides even more thorough coordination of pressure on members of Congress.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), whose Washington lobbyists singlehandedly have kept the Congress from enacting effective gun-control laws despite majority public sentiment in

favor of them, is a good example of a one-issue lobby with a set response mechanism when its issue is considered on Capitol Hill.

The NRA simply pushes buttons on its mailing-list computer, alerting NRA members around the nation who immediately flood Congress with mail and telegrams protesting gun control and threatening retribution at the polls on the next election day.

While the NRA technique seems to work well enough, it is applied to only one specific, though emotional, subject. Common Cause has bitten off a larger and less emotional bite—the reform of the Congress to make it, in Gardner's words, more accountable to the public.

For most Americans, reforming the Congress lacks the sex appeal of gun control. So does most labor-oriented legislation, but the AFL-CIO, for example, gets around that by letting each legislator know just how much past and future campaign contribution money is at stake on his vote.

It's just something between

George Meany and the lawmakers, and it's very effective.

But John Gardner tries hard to share his lobbying activities with the public in an effort to get everyone involved in the process of open representative government.

Common Cause agents around the nation have become adept at writing letters to their representatives, followed by letters to local newspapers and political writers, followed by public confrontations the first time an errand or wavering politician returns home.

Many members of Congress tend to panic when they find themselves in the NRA cross hairs or headed for George

Meany's blacklist, but until recently they usually shrugged when Common Cause flexed its smaller, though more sophisticated, muscle.

However, events of the last two years in this city constitute one of the best civics lessons on how government should and should not work. The American voter now is catching up in spirit with Common Cause's efforts to get the people involved in the business of representative government. The muscle is growing.

Having Common Cause looking over their shoulders probably won't bother most of the House freshmen, many of whom, Democrat and Republican, campaigned on a

platform of post-Watergate reforms.

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## Cigarette Consumption On Increase In Russia

By LYNNE OLSON  
MOSCOW (AP) — Chairman Leonid Brezhnev says he tries to cut down on the nicotine habit from time to time, but it's doubtful many of his countrymen follow their leader's example.

In a bread store, a middle-aged matron lights up a cigarette while standing in line at a counter. A traffic policeman puffs away while directing traffic on a major Moscow street. The Bolshoi Theater lobby is blue with the smoke of several hundred ballet-goers at intermission.

The Soviet Union is a country of heavy smokers and cigarettes are one consumer item whose production has steadily increased over the years.

Unlike Americans, who have been seeing antimoking ads for 10 years, the Soviet people are not warned against smoking in newspaper and television ads.

Streets Full Of Smoke

There are no figures on the number of smokers in the Soviet Union, but a Krokodil reader estimated in a letter that "everyone in our country smokes, and everywhere."

"They smoke at work, during rest, in trains, at friends' homes, at home, in the street," the letter complained. "Nowadays, the streets are so full of smoke that before I venture out, I test the wind to decide which side of the street to walk on, to avoid the smoke."

The head of the Soviet tobacco industry, Vladimir A. Kholostov, told Krokodil that 84 factories will produce 373 billion cigarettes this year, a 15 per cent increase over 1970 production. It's the equivalent of four cigarettes a day, every day of the year, for each of Russia's 240 million people.

Bewildering Variety

In an interview, a technician for the tobacco industry said it was impossible to give the exact number of brands of cigarettes, including papirosy, sold in the Soviet Union, but she estimated the number at 300 to 350.

Papirosy are the traditional Russian cigarettes, with a cardboard tube and a small amount of tobacco.

Then there is a bewildering variety of regular, king-size, super-king-size, filter tips and nonfilter cigarettes ranging in price from 14 kopecks (18 cents) to 60 kopecks (76 cents) a pack.

The availability of cigarettes and the example set by their elders has prompted many children in the Soviet Union to smoke before reaching their teens.

7-Year-Old Smokers

A Krokodil writer said he was told by the juvenile officer of a local police station that some children were smoking by the age of seven.

The influence of television and movies encourages smoking, too. Actors used to express their feelings by acting, says Krokodil, but now they do it by smoking.

"With a strong hand, the hero will reach for a pack of cigarettes, light one up and inhale so deeply that people in the audience will start coughing."

"We then realize he will not be afraid of any difficulties. He'll find a new wife, his son will be accepted to a technical school and he'll fulfill his plan."

Krokodil points out that American and European studies on the dangers of smoking are well-known, but not disseminated in the Soviet Union. Can't See Signs

"How do they advertise medical knowledge regarding smoking in our country?" Krokodil asked. "They do it through signs that say 'No Smoking.' Those signs are on the wall in many places, but because of the thick smoke, no one can read them."

The humor magazine pointed out that smoking wastes not only health but also time — valuable time that should be spent working. At least 10 minutes are needed for a smoking break, Krokodil estimated, and at a factory, if "25,000 cigarettes are smoked in a day, 250,000 working minutes will be wasted."

To curb Soviet smoking, Krokodil has proposed draconian measures: ban of smoking in administration offices, stores, restaurants, public transportation, schools, parks and streets.

But it's doubtful the Soviet public would stand for such drastic actions, or would its leaders, many of whom are chain smokers.

A giant tortoise can live 100 years.

mon Cause they would vote to take away the intimidating committee assignment role from Wilbur Mills' Ways and Means Committee, and the final vote was 146 to 122.

On the other reform measures, Common Cause hoped to obtain roll-call voting lists to compare against the questionnaire responses.

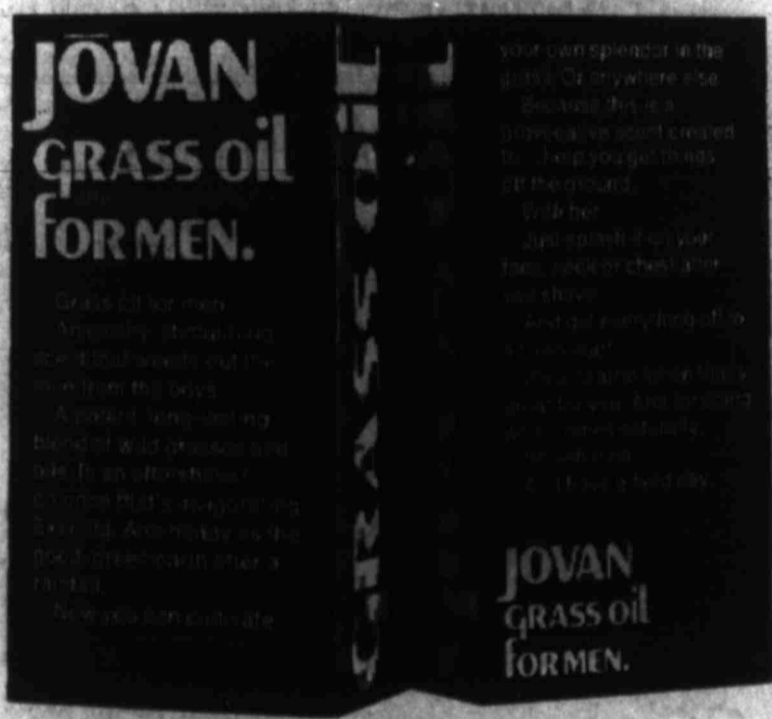
John Gardner, president of the lobby, told reporters as he released the questionnaire results before the caucus that "we will notify our local units if any legislators showed a change of heart when the crucial votes were cast."

Gardner was referring to the reform-minded lobby's presence in each of the nation's 435 congressional districts. Also, 20 states have statewide Common Cause leadership, which provides even more thorough coordination of pressure on members of Congress.

The National Rifle Association (NRA), whose Washington lobbyists singlehandedly have kept the Congress from enacting effective gun-control laws despite majority public sentiment in

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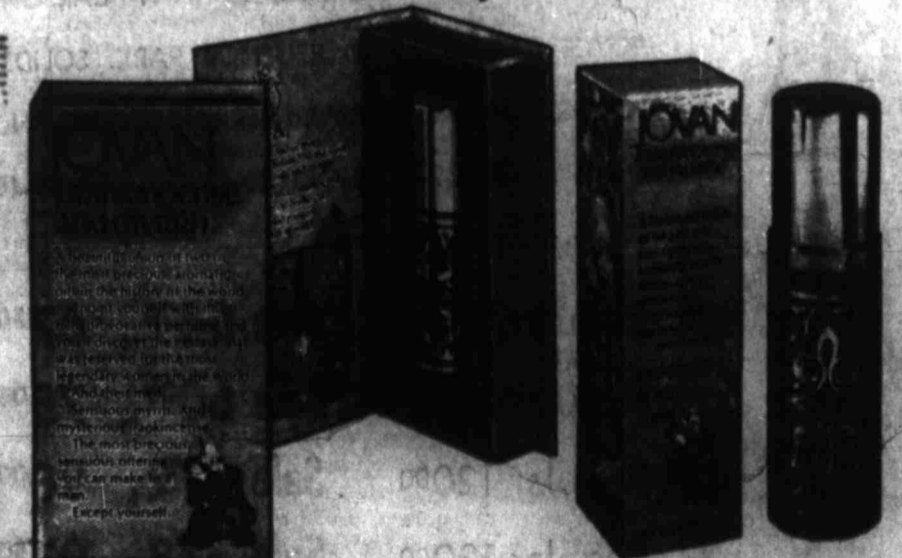
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## Two Storms Pummeling Offices Of Executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Two storms are now pummeling the executive suite with uncertainties and layoffs, the result in part of the excesses of the 1960s and some nearsighted decisions made then.

In the opinion of Eugene Jennings, considered in some business and academic circles to be the foremost authority on executive mobility and stress, the worst is to come. One of the

storms might blow into a gale. Jennings, management professor at Michigan State University Graduate School of Business, considers his conclusions among the most important in nearly three decades of studying every aspect of corporate personnel changes.

The lesser of the two storms, Jennings believes, is a direct result of the recession. It is causing great confusion and dislocations — layoffs and demotions — among middle and upper middle managers.

The "purge," as he terms it, is even greater than in the 1967-1968 period, which up to now had been the period of most active change in this management category, which includes division presidents.

But a gathering storm, within which the lesser storm is but a whirl, is now beginning to buffet the offices of presidents and chairmen. It is far more important and will last longer than the existing storm, said Jennings.

"In my opinion the business system is at a watershed, from the management point of view," Jennings said in an interview. Looking back, he said, we peer into a valley of mistakes made during the 1960s.

In that decade, he explained, corporations grew faster than their ability to develop fresh management. Short-range goals were set, and men of narrow focus were developed to concentrate on them. They overreached themselves.

The first reaction to this realization was to peel off unnecessary costs in 1969-1970, including some high-level personnel. But they discovered they were even more overextended. They began divesting corporate assets.

By ridding themselves of assets, corporate executives believe they could bring down their base to manageable dimensions. The year 1973 was the year of the big bath, as Jennings puts it.

The narrow-focused men of the 1960s might have been equipped to correct these excesses, but no sooner had they begun their shrink-back than it became apparent they were in a brand-new world of constraints and complexities.

As Jennings interprets it, there was a quantum leap in problems and complexities. Capital-raising problems, shortages, consumerism, ecological concerns, nationalism, wage-price controls, accounting changes, an emphasis on equality of opportunity, product safety...

"Seldom has the executive suite shown so much strain as in the 1970s," Jennings said. "It is a crisis of the management system itself."

He explained: "We didn't produce in the 1960s the men of imagination to put the global picture together. They lacked lateral vision and foresight. Now we need men to build a grand plan, but most companies are muddling through on strategy."

"Only a few top managers know what they're doing. Americans too long have given lip service to men of vision and haven't moved them to high levels. Now we need them more than ever."

The gathering storms, said Jennings who is a confidential adviser to corporate chief executives, would have deepened even without a recession, because "we produced profits at the expense of producing imaginative visionary managers. Future dimensions are not in their backgrounds."

Lincoln First  
Abraham Lincoln was the first American president to enforce conscription of soldiers in wartime.

## Christie Pushing Insurance Probe

AUSTIN (AP) — "We want gossip, street talk, innuendo, leads of any kind," says State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie.

Christie issued that plea for information about insurance frauds during a news conference Tuesday at which he requested board efforts against bogus insurance schemes.

"Any kind of fraud 'has got to be called to our attention before we can act,'" Christie said.

The news conference was called following publication of stories about the efforts of Dist. Atty. Wiley Cheadam of Cato to put an end to the victimization of old people by unscrupulous insurance salesmen.

Two salesmen, both unlicensed, recently were convicted by a Guero court of felonies in connection with insurance fraud.

Christie said, in effect, that there was nothing new in the reports. He released a packet of news releases and other documents to show the board had been working on the problem since late August, including creation of a special task force headed by Hector DeLeon.

"We have begun or accomplished sanctions against nearly 30 agents," Christie said. "We will continue with our day-to-day efforts to rid the industry of those rascals who ca-

role people into buying insurance policies."

He said seven case files have been referred to the state attorney general "because we lack the jurisdiction to prosecute them. And we are in the process of examining six insurance companies under our power to review records and accounts."

DeLeon said about 300 to 350 elderly Texans—usually 75 to 85 years old—are on a "goose" or victims list used by unscrupulous health insurance salesmen.

The gimmick, he said, is to sell these people annual policies and switch companies each year since a salesman's commission in the first year of a policy is 60 per cent.

But changing policies every year loses the client the time he has built up toward certain waiting periods contained in most hospitalization coverage, and "we think this is unfair," said insurance commissioner Don Odum.

Odum said he had heard of "goose lists" since 1959. He said he believed that agents exchange such lists.

The Insurance Counselors Association of Texas issued a statement deploring fraudulent activities and offered its help to the board "in putting an end to the illegal activities of a few that has had the effect of tarnishing the reputation of the entire industry."

## Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

### Mom Displeased With His New Wife

DEAR ABBY: After 26 years of marriage, my wife died suddenly, and I married again one year later. This displeased my mother, because she was very fond of my first wife, although she saw little of her because we lived in California and Mother lived Connecticut.

I phoned Mother last night to wish her a happy birthday, and before completing the conversation, I added my new wife's best regards. (They had never met.) That's when all you-know-what broke loose.

Between Mother's tears and the tirade that followed, she said she knew that she was suspicious that she had not as yet received any communication from my bride, introducing herself to her new family, etc.

My wife, on the other hand, being British and therefore very proper, insists that it was Mother's place to have written to HER, welcoming her into the family, etc.

I find myself torn between two women, each of whom I love dearly. Neither one will give an inch. What do the etiquette books say is the correct procedure?

And is there a way out of this dilemma?

TORN IN WOODSIDE

DEAR TORN: "Etiquette" is far less important than good family relations. Obviously one must yield, and I suggest that out of respect to your mother's age, your wife should write to your mother (or phone her) and make the first move.

Being British (and "therefore proper") is no excuse for being stubborn and therefore arrogant.

DEAR ABBY: Because my mother thought my boyfriend and I were getting a little too serious, she violated my privacy, and read my personal mail from David.

In one letter he said he loved me and hoped we could move in together soon.

Then she asked, "Why didn't you tell me?" To which I had no other choice but to answer, "Because I love you, and don't want to see you hurt." How's that for irony?

DAVID'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: You don't say how old you are, but if you are a minor, your mother is responsible for your well-being. This doesn't give her the right to violate your privacy, however.

DEAR ABBY: You were not wrong to have used your common sense and logic concerning the question of whether the man could marry his former daughter-in-law. (You said that since they were not related by blood there was nothing incestuous about it. The "law" differed with you.)

It is disheartening that logic has fallen (or been pushed) into so much disrepute. The legal minds that were so quick to correct you could have better served justice by initiating action to remove such unreasonable laws from their state statutes.

M.P.: PALMER, ALASKA

DEAR M.P.: Thanks. I needed that!

DEAR ABBY: Who said it was against the law for a man to marry his son's ex-wife? If there is such a law, they don't pay any attention to it in New Jersey.

After my husband and I were divorced, he married the girl who had been married to our son. All I could say was, "Those two deserved each other!"

GOOD RIDDANCE

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Natural Wonder  
The Grand Canyon, one of the world's natural wonders found in the United States, is 217 miles long, four to eight miles wide at the brim and about a mile deep.

'STRETCH' VERSION OF DC9 — The first DC9-Series 50 rolls out of its hangar at the Douglas Aircraft Long Beach, Calif., plant Tuesday. The new "stretched" version is 14 feet longer than the DC9-Series 30 and can carry as many as 139 passengers. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Channel, Bay Study Will Help Decide Future Of Nation's Water Pollution Laws

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$260,000 study of the Houston Ship Channel and Galveston Bay will help decide the future of the nation's water pollution laws, it was announced Tuesday.

Joe G. Moore Jr., program director of the National Commission on Water Quality, said the channel and bay area is one of 12 major water system the commission will study.

The local study will be completed by mid-summer, he said, and combined with others to advise the U.S. Congress on possible changes in the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

The creation of this commission grew out of disagreement between the House and Senate on whether modifications in the 1963 requirements should be made," Moore said at a news conference to announce the contract award.

"We will recommend to Congress whether there should be mid-course corrections between 1977 and 1983," Moore told the audience that in his opinion any recommendations would not mean dropping the fight on water pollution.

"The Congress spoke of a mid-course correction, not a U-turn," he said.

Industries must use secondary treatment of wastes and the best practicable treatment. By 1983 all bodies of water must be swimmable and a goal of zero pollution has been set for 1985.

The contract, awarded to Bernard Johnson Inc. of Houston, will use data already collected for other studies to try and forecast what would be the effect of the various goals on the social, economic and political life of the nation.

The study will make no recommendations, but instead will present alternatives, Moore said.

The College of Business of the University of Houston has been chosen as a subcontractor to review economic and social effects. The Marine Sciences Institute of The University of Texas will review environmental effects in the study and the LBJ School of Public Affairs of The University of Texas will review the effects of pollution control on institutions, he said.

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# Oil Lease Battle Nearing Climax

WASHINGTON (AP) — With rich oil reserves off the Atlantic Coast as the prize, state and federal governments are nearing the climax of a years-long battle in the Supreme Court.

The government has until the end of the year to file its defense of a court-appointed judge's report, sharply attacked by the states, recommending federal dominion over the offshore oil.

The court is expected to set the dispute for oral argument and decision early next year.

The outcome could be crucial to the Ford administration's plans for all leasing next year in Atlantic Seaboard waters, where drilling has never been undertaken.

The case has been on file in the Supreme Court for more than five years and it is not the first time the court has grappled with the question of offshore drilling.

for drilling under outer continental shelf waters.

On April 1 of that year, the federal government asked the Supreme Court to affirm federal control over such lands.

The court appointed Albert B. Maris, a semi-retired judge of the U.S. Circuit Court in Philadelphia, to gather evidence and make recommendations.

The result is a 3,321 page of arguments, documents and maps calling on legal lore from ancient Rome to the present.

The coastal states claim dominion 100 miles to sea on the basis of pre-Revolutionary War grants by the English and, in the case of New York, the Dutch.

A basic question is whether these monarchies had that much ocean bottom to give away.

Maris, in a report submitted Aug. 27, said they did not.

"I conclude that when in 1776 the American colonies achieved independence and when in 1783 the Treaty of Paris was concluded, neither the British crown nor the colonies individually had any right of ownership of the seaboard of the sea adjacent to the American coast," Maris wrote.

On Oct. 15, the court gave the states 45 days to reply. In briefs filed just before the deadline, they argued that the English crown controlled, and could grant, wide expanses of offshore land and waters.

They contended the doctrine that a nation has dominion over its surrounding waters dates to the Romans, who called the Mediterranean "mare nostrum," or "our sea."

Interior Secretary Rogers

C. B. Morton has described offshore oil as "the keystone to meeting the nation's energy needs in the late '70s and '80s."

But a committee of attorneys general from coastal states said offshore drilling would have profound ecological and economic effects on the coastal states, and those states should have control of it.

"If a spill occurs whether by accident or natural phenomena as in the event of a hurricane, it is not an inland state which will have to suffer the consequences," the attorneys general said.

Their brief, signed by Louisiana Atty. Gen. William J. Guste Jr., as chairman, also said state and local governments in Louisiana lose more than \$267 million a year in taxes because the offshore rigs are in federal domain.

Bruce Rankin, head of the marine resource section of the Justice Department, has said adoption of the Maris report would net the federal treasury a phenomenal amount of money in royalties and bonuses.

Morton said Nov. 13 that the Interior Department hopes to offer leases in 1975 for oil and gas drilling on 3.5 million acres off the Middle Atlantic Coast and another 3.5 million in the Gulf of Alaska.

Major areas of interest in the Atlantic are the Baltimore Canyon Trough, stretching from Long Island, N.Y., to Virginia; the Southeast Georgia Embayment, reaching from South Carolina to Cape Canaveral, Fla.; and the Georges Bank Trough, centered about 130 miles east of Nantucket, Mass.

Estimates of undiscovered, economically recoverable crude oil range from 5 billion to 20 billion barrels. The United States now produces 11 million barrels per day and consumes 17 million barrels per day.

## 'Memory Shops' Big Business

By RAYMOND A. LAJOIE  
Copley News Service

Easygoing, congenial Mark Ricci owns two little shops that are a delight to nostalgia buffs in New York City called The Memory Shops.

The big attraction? These cozy locations hold thousands of movie star portraits, even more movie stills and posters, lobby cards, press books and miscellaneous items that include stills from old-time horror movies, thrill serials the kids loved on Saturday afternoon, Tarzan, and the great all-time classics of the silver screen.

Mark says that the big favorites right now are the great stars and films of the 1930s, such as Garbo, Bette Davis, Marlene Dietrich, Humphrey Bogart, the Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields and Myrna Loy. Also,

photos of the newer generation of stars?

"No, not as much as the demand for the 1930s," he says. "That period is really big right now. But I think this will hit its peak in about two years and then kind of trail off. Then the stuff from the 1940s will be in demand, such as Betty Grable, Judy Garland and Rita Hayworth. Oddly enough, the demand for Gloria Swanson, Valentino, John Gilbert, Marlon Davies, Clara Bow, the Gish Sisters and Ramon Novarro—stars of the Roaring Twenties—is not strong. But the cult of James Dean of the 1950s still persists."

Of contemporary stars and films, the exceptions, he says, are the James Bond films; Barbra Streisand; "Midnight Cowboy" with John Voight and "Easy Rider" with Peter Fonda.

## Merry Christmas Gets Lot Of Kidding During Summer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — "Merry Christmas" is a cheery seasonal greeting when the telephone is answered at the Fiscal Control office at Mather Air Force Base.

But in July? Or in March?

That's when people are inclined to reply "Are you kidding?" or "Yes, of course, and may I speak to the Easter bunny?"

It's all in the day's work for Miss Merry Cheree Christmas, secretary for the Fiscal Control Branch. What's more, the attractive 25-year-old woman never gets tired of explaining that, yes, her name really is Merry Christmas, and, yes, it's spelled the Christmasy way, and, no, she doesn't mind if you think it's funny.

"I'm used to it now," she says. "No one believes it at first and I take a lot of teasing, but in a way it's a lot of fun, too."

Nothing seems to spoil the fun of the lass with the dark blonde hair and the big green

eyes as she enjoys golf or movies or horseback riding with friends. Her hobby is modeling fashions for department stores—but not during the Christmas season. After Dec. 1 she's too busy living up to her name.

Actually, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christmas had chosen the name "Star Cheree" for their daughter when she was born in Vernon, Tex., in early January 1949. It was the family physician, the late Dr. A.C. Rogers, who delivered the baby and filled in the birth certificate with the seasonal appellation.

Yuletide was always a favorite time of year for the merry miss as she attended high school in Canyon, Tex., a year of college in Amarillo, Tex., and secretarial school in Sacramento. Each change meant new friends to be added to her Christmas card list until she finally resorted to having her name printed on more than 200 greeting cards.

This year she started writing her Christmas cards in September.

"I try to send a card, at least, to every person who writes to me," says Miss Christmas, whose fame has spread all over the world. "Of course, I want to say something special to each of those I've been writing to all year, and that's what takes the most time."

How has the opening of such a window on the world changed the life of this lively California secretary?

"I've learned a lot about the world," she says, "about politics and education and ways of living I've never even dreamed about. There's a teacher in Malaysia who writes to me regularly and a doctor in the Philippines who is coming to visit me this year, and dozens of others who are trying out their English on me or who just want a friend."

And what about those marriage proposals? What will it take to persuade Merry Christmas to change her name?

"Well, I've seriously thought about marriage a couple times, but I was raised the old-fashioned way and I guess I'm looking for an old-fashioned type of person who thinks like I do. I really like the traditional things—like Christmas."



**"WOMEN LIBBERS" #1**

LADIES, ARE YOU REALLY READY FOR LEGALIZED UNISEX? On March 22, 1972, the U.S. Congress passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and sent it to the 50 states for ratification. If and when 38 states have ratified it, this provision will become a part of the Federal Constitution, superseding all state laws on any subject relative to this Amendment.

The Amendment declares: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Consider with me some observations relative to this proposed law and ask yourself the question: "AM I READY?"

This amendment will surely negate a husband's full support of his family and place demand for equal support upon the wife. It will also enable a husband to obtain a divorce on grounds of non-support by his wife. It will eliminate a divorced mother's right to child custody and child support. Think of this. It will require no longer for a wife and children to wear the name of the husband and father! Such an Amendment will allow homosexuals to "marry" and adopt children! If this Amendment is passed, ladies, it will bar segregation of male and female in public facilities (rest rooms, penal institutions, school dormitories, and hospitals.) Listen, this unholy Amendment will compel the sharing of sleeping quarters of male and female in military irrespective of marital status of either sex. It will involve all women in all aspects of the armed services as well as men. It will change the laws against seduction and fornication. It will create a conflict between church and state in religious orders which prohibit public participation in their services.

There is an organization known as "WOMEN WHO WANT TO BE WOMEN (W.W.W.W.), P.O. BOX 12727, FORT WORTH, TEXAS 76116, who is actively campaigning against the ratification of this Amendment which would be the 27th to the U.S. Constitution. This group is trying to get women who are opposed to this ungodly Amendment to contact their state legislators NOW. This is a MORAL issue that will not only affect you, but your daughters future in this great land of ours. More next week.

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**Business Schools Injunction Issued**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says that a San Antonio court has issued a temporary injunction against business schools in five Texas cities because of alleged state consumer law violations.

Hill also alleged in his petition to the court that Carl D. Wehling, San Antonio, owner of the schools, "owes in excess of \$250,000 in unpaid past due refunds to students formerly enrolled in the proprietary schools identified."

However, Hill said his office was in error Tuesday in putting out a release saying that the San Antonio court order directing Wehling to make the refunds and adjustments.

Hill said the order directed the state auditor to identify the students who are entitled to refunds and the amounts due and report back to the court in 45 days.

**Prize Winners**  
The 1973 Nobel Peace Prize was won by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam's Politburo for negotiating the ceasefire in Vietnam.

## Americans Reportedly Need Exercise

By ELAINE HOOKER  
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Too many Americans get their only physical exercise sitting in front of a television set watching athletes perform, according to an insurance executive recently appointed to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

"Too many in life some people resign themselves as watchers because they've learned they can't win as they're supposed to," said John J. Byrne. He blames this in part on the availability of sports on television. He also blames the excessive urge to win built into the competitive system in this country.

A Travelers Insurance Co. executive vice president, he has been unofficial spokesman for the company's Physical Exercise Pays (PEP) promotion.

PEP was designed to convince people that exercise is fun, and to involve people in sports the whole family can enjoy, such as badminton, bicycling and cross-country skiing.

Byrne said a study done by the President's Council shows that 46 per cent of adults don't engage in any exercise beyond their daily routine. And of the 55 per cent who do exercise, less than half exercise the three times a week that is necessary to derive benefits.

Byrne, who gets up at 6 a.m. every day, jumps rope, does pushups, situps and other calisthenics for 10 minutes, and works from 7:30 or 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. most work days. He swims with his wife and three sons in the summer and skis in the winter and often plays golf.

He said he doesn't feel intimidated by professional athletes and wishes other Americans didn't. But the heavy emphasis on winning in professional sports is becoming strongly entrenched "even in organized sports for young boys and girls, discouraging all but the most capable and competitive from participating."

## Governor's Family Likes Letter 'B'

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The "B" is a favorite among names in the family of Arkansas' chief executive.

Except for the governor, who is named Dale, the family's given names are: Betty, Bill, Brent and Brooke.

Their last name is Bumpers.

**Flood Disaster**  
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Letters To Santa

Dear Santa I want planet of the apes and evel knife. Love Weley

Dear Santa Claus I love you and I want you to give me a Barbie and I want you to come at Christmas. A new stove, a sink, a washer. Thank you, Kathy Burch

Dear Santa, Larry has been good. ELECTRO shot Arcade. Fast skittle shoot-out, stay a live, 7-up uncola machine, Kool-aid dispenser, Walkie-talkie, Rifle set, Bell target set for marksmen. Life, Chemistry set, Denger of the depths, Planet of the apes, Outdoorsmen rifle set, Lone ranger, TTP circle section set, Mighty crane, Pli-change charger, Machinegun, Jeepster runabout, Motor wagon, Timber-toter truck, VW Super beetle, Set with revomatic sound, Mattel vertibird, New mountain mining set, Camp putt putt, Playskool McDonald's.

Dear Santa: I'm Brad. I'm four. I go by some other names sometimes. I sometimes call myself Sir Lancelot or Tarzan. You can send the presents to any of them just so long as they come to me. I want a bicycle that's blue with training wheels that you can take off later. I also want a Weeble Marina and a Flintstone toothbrush. It's automatic; I don't know what it does to your teeth. I want you to bring all these things and that's all. I promise to be good. I want you to come soon; please bring Rudolph along, too. Brad Gandy

Dear Santa I want a Kiddy Fondue, and a Kathy quick curl and embroidery kit and pretty clothes. I will have Cookies and milk for you sitting by the fireplace. Thank you. Love-Kristi I am 7 years old.

Dear Santa Please bring me a new wheeler bicycle and a baby alive doll. Also anything else you want. Bring my little brother a train set and a new tricycle and a bunch of other stuff. Don't forget all of the other boys and girls in the world who would like some toys. Thanks, Laura Campbell

Dear Santa I love you very very much. For Christmas I would like a Baby Live, Barbie swimming pool center, Snoopy toothbrush, bubbles, dishes, color, puppet, piano, color book, little bike, books, Barbie Friendship takes off for vacation trip, Barbie townhouse, Barbie Miss American Beauty set, 7-up dispenser, popcorn popper, Frosty sno cone maker, In-a-minute ice cream maker, Ice Bird, Kiddie Fondue, In a Minute cake maker, Lassie, play cat, Doctor Kit, Winnie-Pooh, playskool McDonald, Kenner sit

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Love, Tammy 1503 Ridgela Midland, Texas

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Dear Santa Claus, I bet your busy! I want a "Yogi Bear Punch-Me," Geronimo and his Pinto horse, and a arabian horse family and a Mini Critter Kit. Love ya, Melody Barker

Dear Santa Would you bring me a operation game and a tape recorder. Operation is \$25 tape recorder unknown Please bring me lots of candy and nuts and a bone for my dog. Cameron

Dear Santa, I love you. I want McDonald Land for Christmas. I will leave Christmas cookies out for you. I also want Magic 8 ball for Christmas. I want a bicycle for Christmas. Will you leave alot

nice presents for me? I want a doll for Christmas. Sue wants a owl, a duck, a doll, and a Barbie doll. I want a dolly angle like the one on this page, I have been a good girl all year. I will be sleeping when you come. Lorreta

To Santa Your letter Christmas Subject Presents Dear Santa I've been a good girl all year. All I want for Christmas is a bunk bed with a ladder that make twin beds, Johnny west stuff, A bike, game and books. And "Merry Christmas." Yours truly Carrie

Dear Santa, I have been a very good boy this year. I sing Santa Claus is comin to town everyday. Here are the things I won't. I won't a police costume, putt putt airport, batcave, Johnny West, and Vertibird Air Police. Till Christmas Eve, Johnny Hewitt I am six years old.

Dear Santa Claus, I'm writing this letter for my little sister Stacie. She has been a very good girl. For Christmas she wants a baby alive, big wheel, inch worm, anykind of a doll, bottle, carage, sit and spin, and a ragdady ann toothbrush. Yours truly, Mike and Stacie Findley 1010 West 65

EASIER TO STORE, THEY SAY—

Dehydrated Food Distributors Say Products Can Save Money

DALLAS (AP) — Distributors of dehydrated food say the housewife hurt by inflation can save up to 50 per cent using the dried variety. And there appears some are buying ahead because of fears of food shortages.

Distributors boast that their products taste better, have more nutrition and will remain in good condition 25 years.

"Now that people are realizing the economics of the food situation, they're starting to store up food and dehydrated food is ideal for this," said Bill Clark, district manager in Houston of Southwestern Food and Supply Co. in an interview.

Unopened, the foods can last from 20 to 25 years, he said. After opening, the foods have a shelf life of 12 to 15 months.

"We have just about anything you could find in a normal store," Clark said, rattling off a list that included fruits, vegetables, meats, and textured vegetable protein meat substitutes.

"You just add hot water and the foods reconstitute to their original shape," he said.

Clark estimates that a family of four can eat for one year for \$1,200 to \$1,500 using dehydrated foods.

"We figure a family spends 75 cents per person each meal," he said. "We've cut that down to 35 cents."

The Ready Reserve Co., a Dallas distributor, noting that many sales are in "units," said sales of such units have sharply increased.

A "unit" costs \$339 to \$455. It feeds one person three complete meals daily for 15 months.

Each unit contains 13 cases, each with six one-gallon cans.

Mrs. Lorna Shipman, a Ready Reserve employe, estimates a gallon can provides more than 100 servings.

The unit weighs about 300 pounds and Clark says it could fit under a single bed. He said the equivalent in fresh food weighs about 8,000 pounds.

Most of the unit buyers are middle-aged, Clark said. Persons who have little reserve cash do their regular shopping in small amounts as in a grocery.

Truman Gray, president of Basic Needs Inc., which owns Southwestern Food and Supply, said sale of dehydrated food is two to three times greater than last year.

"We have quite a few doctors and lawyers who come in and

pick up \$2,000 and walk off with a food supply for a year for their families," Gray said.

**Fear Shortages**

Gray said some persons buy out of fear of short supplies.

Yet Gray said he doesn't feel hoarding is the right word.

"It doesn't take a mathematician to see the interest on savings accounts is being destroyed by inflation, so why not invest in food and get a 25 or 30 per cent return."

Gray estimated about five per cent of the U.S. population are dehydrated food consumers this year compared with two per cent a year ago.

**Fresher Taste**

Clark said that because dehydrated food is not cooked before processing, it has a fresher taste and loses only five per cent of the nutrition. He said wet-packed canned goods lose 30 to 75 per cent of their nutrition.

Mrs. Shipman said the taste is "fantastic and better than fresh foods." She has used only dehydrated potatoes, margarine, peanut butter and cheese.

Dehydrated margarine? Dehydrated cheese?

Yes, just add water to butter, margarine and peanut butter. Cheese will be crumbled as the kind you put on spaghetti and

meat balls, but can be moulded and sliced.

"My husband and I are purchasing for the future and buying units," Mrs. Shipman said.

Clark said his company has started carrying bulk quantities of whole grain flour which are selling well.

"I guess people don't like paying 50 cents for a loaf of bread," he said.

1st Christmas Card Showed Family Meal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — No Santa Claus, reindeer, snow scenes or Christmas trees decorated the first printed Christmas card, designed in England in 1843. Instead it showed a family at Christmas dinner, lifting wine glasses in a Yuletide toast.

John Calcott Horsley, a Royal Academy artist, created the card at the request of his friend Henry Cole, to save Cole the task of writing endless Christmas letters. The only unsigned copy of the historic greeting can be seen here in the Hallmark Historical Collection.

The average depth of the Pacific Ocean is 13,739 feet.

Chemist Says DST Cost Fuel

HOUSTON (AP) — Remember how patriotic you felt last winter waking up in darkness to save fuel during the nation's energy crisis? It didn't help at all, according to a Shreveport, La., chemist. It actually made things worse.

A. Adler Hirsch, a retired water purification expert, said Tuesday that by having Daylight Saving Time (DST) in the cold winter months last year, the country actually burned more fuel for heating instead of less, as was predicted.

Report Presented

In a report presented to the American Chemical Society meeting here, Hirsch said the national DST switch last year was a costly mistake.

When they awaken, people turn up their home heating plant which must then burn winter fuel to overcome the colder temperatures of that hour, he said.

"If we did not have daylight saving time in the 1973-74 winter season," he said, "we would have been 120,000 to 440,000 barrels a day better off."

Over the whole heating season, he said, "there are about 63 degree days lost."

Hirsch defined a "degree day" as one in which the temperature remained below 65 degrees for the whole day.

More Fuel Burned

The chemist also said the traditional starting date of summer daylight savings time (DST) cost the country extra fuel also.

DST in the past started on the last Sunday of April.

"In considering the daylight curve," he said, "considerable savings could be gained if daylight savings time could be programmed more efficiently."

DST traditionally starts on the last Sunday in April, Hirsch said if the starting date was advanced to the first Sunday in April, the country would realize a savings of about 2,000 barrels of oil a day.

Hirsch presented a paper on his findings at the Southwest Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society. He said the report was based on calculations made from sunlight tables, temperatures records and sales records from gas and electric utility companies around the country.

Hirsch is author of a textbook on water purification and holds some 30 patents in that field.

Ways And Means Panel Pushing To Reorganize

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Rep. Wilbur D. Mills bowing out as its chairman, the House Ways and Means Committee is pushing ahead to reorganize.

Mills made it official Tuesday that he will not serve as Ways and Means chairman, a post he has held for 16 years, when the new Congress convenes next month.

Quoted as saying "I'm bone tired . . . I want out," Mills sent word from the Bethesda Naval Hospital to Speaker Carl Albert that he would not be a candidate for the chairmanship.

Mills entered the hospital for treatment last week after complaining of exhaustion.

Mills' decision came after he appeared on stage in Boston with his friend, stripper Anabel Battistella.

It was already clear that his colleagues would not have returned the Arkansas Democrat to the chairmanship. Facing further weeks of hospitalization, Mills left open the questions whether he would return to Congress or to the committee.

His almost certain successor is Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, a "middle of the road Democrat."

The Democratic caucus, in decreeing substantial changes for the House, enlarged the committee from 25 to 37 members and directed it to establish subcommittees. Mills had always avoided subcommittees.

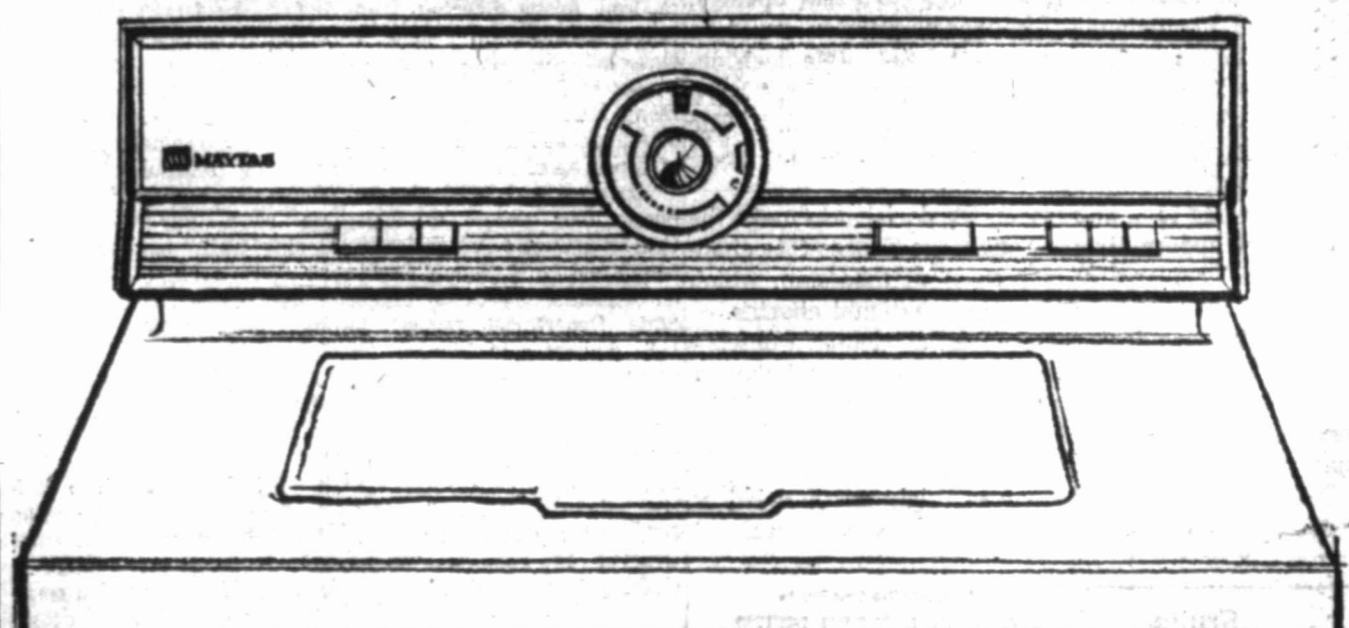
The Democratic Steering Committee named Reps. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., and Richard F. VanderVeen, D-Mich., both considered liberals, to replace two retiring Democrats of the same persuasion.

Ten other Democratic slots created by the expansion are yet to be filled. All members are subject to caucus approval or replacement.

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## Wheat Crop Value Is Up By \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising prices helped boost the value of the 1974 wheat crop about \$1 billion over last year's harvest, although production was far less than the government had expected.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that this year's crop value to farmers is a record of more than \$7.7 billion, including an average 1974-75 season market price of \$4.32 per bushel.

Last year, when the average farm price of wheat was a record \$3.96 per bushel, the crop was worth more than \$6.7 billion. Soaring prices since mid-1972 have been the main reason, along with larger production the past two years.

Revised figures show the 1974 wheat crop was slightly less than 1.8 billion bushels, or only 13 million bushels from the previous USDA estimate made two months ago. That put this year's harvest about 5 percent above the previous record in 1973 and most since 1953 when 67.8 million acres were harvested, officially 2.2 billion bushels of wheat.

The department had expected last spring, based on plantings and normal yields. Poor weather in major parts of the breadbasket sliced that projected yield by about 400 million bushels, which would have been roughly enough to double the U.S. wheat stockpile by next summer if it had materialized.

In Kansas, the leading wheat state, a poor growing season reduced this year's harvest to 319 million bushels from a record of nearly 385 million in 1973 despite more acres planted.

Reductions in yields were reported for many other states. "Yield per acre of the 1974 crop at 27.4 bushels is the lowest average yield since 1967 and compares with 31.7 for the 1973 crop and 32.7 in 1972," the department's Crop Reporting Board said.

The 1974 wheat harvest was 5 percent more than in 1973 and the most since 1953 when 67.8 million acres were harvested, officially 2.2 billion bushels of wheat.

## Terrorists Gun Down Mexican Police Officers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican police department spokesmen said today that five of its men were gunned down by 15 stocking-masked terrorists who raided two local banks and made off with \$200,000.

Two other policemen wounded by the gunmen in robberies Tuesday were reported in serious condition.

A police spokesman said no arrests had been made, and the department had no clues to the identity of the bandits.

Mayor Octavio Senties and Police Chief Daniel Gutierrez Santos stood silent guard for an hour in the early morning beside the five black coffins of the slain men.

More than 30 policemen have been killed in Mexico City this year in clashes with terrorists, but this was the largest casualty toll in one clash.

"We will not stop our investigations until the assassins are captured," said a police department spokesman. "We will continue to hunt for the men through justice by arresting their killers."

Three women were reported among the 15 masked persons who pulled up to the Banco de Comercio and the Banco Nacional de Mexico on opposite corners in an industrial district and opened fire with M1 rifles on police stationed outside.

Two officers were killed instantly and three others died soon after in a hospital.

The gunmen grabbed \$200,000, scattered notes in the banks signed "Comando Alfonso Bojas Dias, 23rd of September Communist League" and escaped in two black automobiles.

The 23rd of September group is the best known of Mexico's urban terror groups and it has claimed responsibility for many robberies, murders and kidnappings. The group is named after the date of a 1971 clash with the army in northern Mexico.



**PAT ON THE BACK** — President Ford pats the back of Nelson Rockefeller, vice president-designate, Tuesday in New York. The Senate voted Tuesday to confirm the nomination of Rockefeller. A vote in the House is expected next week. Ford was in New York to confer with Rockefeller and experts on nuclear energy and space from Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices for Americans. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Albert Says House Will Follow Senate Example And Okay Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — House speaker Carl Albert predicts the House will follow the Senate's example of voting overwhelmingly to confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as the nation's second non-elected vice president.

The House Judiciary Committee is scheduled to vote Thursday on whether to recommend that the nomination be approved. The full House is expected to vote next week.

Albert made his unofficial prediction at a news conference after the Senate voted 90 to 7 Tuesday to confirm the nomination.

The 66-year-old former New York governor was nominated by President Ford 114 days ago, a time lapse that caused several senators to question the workability of the 25th amendment to the Constitution which governs presidential succession.

Ford became the first non-elected vice president when he was confirmed by Congress to succeed Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned.

The seven senators who voted against the nomination said they did so for a variety of reasons, including Rockefeller's political philosophy, his family's billion-dollar wealth, and alleged improprieties of Rockefeller's large gifts and loans to political associates.

Three of the seven senators generally are regarded as conservatives. They are Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; and William L. Scott, R-Va.

The other four are regarded as liberals: Sens. James S. Abourezk, D-S.D.; Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; and Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio.

Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., who was defeated for reelection in the November elections, voted "present" because Rockefeller donated \$500 to his campaign.

"If I had voted for him someone would say it was because of the contribution and if I voted against him others would say I was an ingrate, so I decided not to vote at all," Dominick said.

Bayh said that while he approved of the time taken on the Rockefeller nomination he could not agree with the 9 to 0 Rules Committee vote approving Rockefeller. Bayh said the Rules Committee declined to state whether Rockefeller's large gifts and loans to New York state officials violated state law.

Nelson said the Rockefeller family wealth is too pervasive in the American economic system to be blended with the machinery of the federal government.

Abourezk said Rockefeller is the symbol of "cold war thinking" and an advocate of what Abourezk said was unnecessary military spending.

## U.S. Can No Longer Take Transportation For Granted — Bentsen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, frequently mentioned as a 1976 Democratic presidential contender, warned Tuesday night that Americans no longer can take transportation for granted.

"Last year's oil crunch brought home to us the transportation problem," Bentsen told an annual meeting of the Atlanta Regional Commission (ARC).

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Transportation Subcommittee, said that not since the 1920's has America had such an urgent need for a balanced transportation system.

"The Middle East became more than a foreign background last fall and the American people had the rude shock of realizing, for the first time, how dependent we are on unpredictable foreign supplies of fuel to run our industries, homes, cars and buses," he said.

The 53-year-old senator said that in 1974 the nation will pay from \$24 billion to \$26 billion for imported oil.

"We cannot stand for such a mass hemorrhaging of funds," he said.

Introduced Act

He said the Urban Public Transportation Assistance Act, which he introduced this year, was designed to meet the nation's long-range public transportation needs.

Bentsen said the bill, recently signed into law by President Ford, "is a long-range measure providing six years of federal support" for urban transportation.

He said local officials require the assurance that federal money will be available when their transportation systems reach a more advanced stage of development.

Bentsen, a former Texas county judge and a former congressman, was asked by newsmen at an impromptu news conference about his chances for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976.

Wide Open Race

"It's wide open," he replied. "I don't think anyone has it locked up."

He said he had not made up his mind whether to run for the presidency. "I'm not sure it's feasible," he said.

Bentsen said he felt a tax cut for low- and middle-income people is now necessary. He said this was a change from his previous position and was brought about by inflation.

Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge, who introduced Bentsen, was asked if his introduction was a political commitment to Bentsen. The Georgia Democrat replied that it was not. He said he wanted Georgia to be acquainted with "a distinguished senator. He is eminently qualified and worthy of any office in the land."

## Texas International Airlines Files Love Field Lawsuit

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas International Airlines filed suit in state court Tuesday seeking to establish its right to continue flights from Dallas' Love Field.

Named as parties to the suit are the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport board, the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth, the Texas Aeronautics Commission, all Civil Aeronautics Board-regulated carriers serving Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport and Southwest Airlines, which also operates out of Love Field.

The Texas International petition said that Fort Worth recently moved in a Dallas federal court to have TIA included in a suit aimed at forcing Texas International to move all of its flight from Love Field to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Before a strike stopped its operations on Dec. 4 Texas International operated three daily flights between Austin and Love Field, in addition to 44 daily flights from the regional facility.

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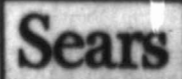
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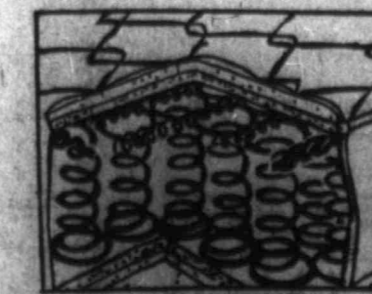
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