

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1975: FAIR, MILD

Cousteau warns time running out for Mediterranean

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Only massive international efforts can keep pollution from killing every living thing in the Mediterranean Sea except bacteria and viruses, French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau warns.

If the pollution continues, Cousteau told a news conference at United Nations headquarters Monday, the people of Barcelona, Marseilles, Nice,

Genoa, Naples and the rest of the coast of southern Europe might have to move dozens of miles inland.

"The Mediterranean is so sick that only a carefully coordinated project on a massive scale can avert the disaster," the 65-year-old ocean explorer said. He estimated the effort would take seven to 15 years if launched immediately.

"If the Mediterranean continues to

be intoxicated to the point of dying, the only organisms that will survive will be bacteria and viruses, and it is too frightening to imagine what this could mean to the people in the nearby areas," Cousteau said.

Cousteau would not set a time for the Mediterranean's death, but he said serious harm already has been done. Coastal areas have been completely depleted of fish, he

reported, and the open ocean, once at least seven or eight times less fertile than the Mediterranean, is now 15 to 20 times more productive in terms of fish catches.

Cousteau is secretary-general of the International Conference for Scientific Exploration of the Mediterranean and president of the European Oceanic Association. He said foul sea air has forced him to

close the windows of his seaside office in Monte Carlo many times.

Wastes from more than 400 million people living in a great arc stretching from the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union to Lake Victoria in central Africa find their way to the Mediterranean, Cousteau said.

He estimated that 90 per cent of the basin's sewage is dumped untreated into the sea. The level of mercury in

some species of fish caught there is close to or above the safety level — 0.5 parts per million — set by the World Health Organization.

Large amounts of pesticides are carried over the sea from agricultural areas and fall with the rain into coastal waters. Factories and industrial plants dump in a variety of heavy metals and chemical compounds.



Donna Nichols uses the photocopier machine at the Midland Post Office. The machine will be removed Jan. 1.

Post office exiting photocopy business

By ED TODD

The U.S. Postal Service is getting out of the photocopying business.

And that 24-hour, seven-days-a-week Xerox copying at 15 cents a lick will be a thing of the past come Jan. 1.

"We're having to back out of it," said postal executive Darrell J. Hood, because the Congress has been convinced that the postal service is "competing in the private market."

Hood, who works out of the downtown Post office in Midland, is customer service director for the 65 post offices in the system's Midland Sectional Center service area.

"And we sure are getting a lot of flak" from postal patrons on the certain removal of the brand-name copying machines from the downtown main post office and the two suburban postal stations in the city, Hood said.

Congress obviously took seriously contentions by the Xerox Corp.'s competitors that the postal system was unfairly competing with private enterprise.

The independent-striving but government-subsidized mail-service agency had neglected to ask for competitive bids when it decided to

plunge into the photocopying business.

The idea behind the venture was to provide a never-ending service to postal customers and to make a profit.

The contract with Xerox was nationwide, and postal planners had figured on putting in more copying machines.

Xerox was, and is, paying the postal service 4½ cents on each 15-cent copy turned out by the machines.

But the reasoning that is breaking up the Xerox-postal service venture is that "We didn't have the right to do it because of our government association," Hood explained.

U. Glenda Gavin, Postmaster David Holster's receptionist, seemed, like Hood, mildly dismayed over the disappearance of the Xerox from the post office's lobby. "We're competing with private enterprise," she said, as if searching for a flaw in Congress' reasoning, "and we're supposed to be private enterprise." "Why, it's so convenient out there..." Many, seemingly, agree with her; the Xerox copier is a handy gadget to have around the clock. And quite a number

of postal patrons are in agreement. Hood has a file of complaint-comment cards dropped in the mail by postal consumers protesting the ending of the copying service.

"Please leave it because it is so handy for the people..." wrote a patron. Commented another: "Please don't remove the Xerox copy machines from the post offices. They are a tremendous help when other places (library) are closed. Why are they being repealed?" Another postal patron rooted in the free enterprise system offered this compelling plea to keep the Xerox copying machine: "We use it a great deal as a small business not wishing to invest in one."

Even stronger was this argument: "I find it essential to use (the) Xerox copy machine at (the) main post office" especially during those late after-business hours when duplicating shops and offices are closed.

"Please consider leaving (the) machines in operation and perhaps adding some more Xerox machines."

And a Midland realtor said removal of the copying machines could damage her free enterprise efforts: "... I need the use of the Xerox machine at night quite often, and sales could fall through if I had to wait till the next day for most companies to make copies."

"Please leave them in use for small businesses."

Hood, had he and the postal service a choice, would leave the machines alone. Even a postal accountant's statistics seem to state a need — or want — for the copying machines in the post offices. At the downtown post office, postal patrons use the Xerox copier about 3,000 times a month and close to 1,500 times monthly at each of the two smaller stations in Midland.

Copiers also are working at post offices at Big Spring, San Angelo and Odessa, Hood said. And the apparent

Two killed in hijacking of Dutch train

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Five hijackers today seized a local train with about 50 persons aboard, attached dynamite to the outside and demanded that they be flown to an unknown destination, police said. Two persons were reported killed.

Police said the bodies of the engineer and an unidentified victim had been removed from the train.

The entire area around the train was sealed off and a detachment of commandos flown in by navy helicopters. A Justice Ministry official said the gunmen were "shooting at anything that moves."

The hijackers were thought to be South Moluccan extremists, who are demanding independence from Indonesia for the Molucca Islands in Southeast Asia, police said.

A police spokesman said they had made several demands, including a flight out, and had set an ultimatum, but he declined to give details. The demands, written in Dutch, were brought out by one of two women released with a child shortly after the gunman took control of the train.

The train was halted at Beilen, 90 miles from Amsterdam, and surrounded by police. The gunmen

were reported in the front coach of the train with the hostages. Police said they blocked off the windows with newspapers.

The train was en route from Groningen to Zwolle, in central Holland, and the seizure cut the rail connection between the two cities. Police said the gunmen shot at an oncoming train and forced it to stop.

Nobody was reported hit.

Some 40,000 South Moluccans reside in the Netherlands. Militants among these protest the 1949 incorporation of their native islands, north of Australia, into the Indonesian Republic and demand their own nation.

In April, Dutch authorities arrested 10 South Moluccans who admitted plotting to kidnap Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

LATE NEWS

ROME (AP) — Western European leaders agreed today on a Common Market passport and direct elections to a European parliament in spring 1978.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — King Savang Vathana of Laos has decided to abdicate, and the Communists controlling the country are preparing to announce the end of the 19-month-old coalition government, informed sources said today.

SAIGON (A-F-P) — The South Vietnamese government will call an assembly this month to ratify the agreement reached with North Vietnam on reunification of the two countries, officials said here today.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High Wednesday in mid-70s. Low tonight in upper 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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President Ford meets with Mao

PEKING (AP) — President Ford met today with Chinese Chairman Mao Tse-tung for one hour and 50 minutes for what were officially described as "earnest and significant discussions... on wide-ranging issues in a friendly atmosphere."

The meeting with the 81-year-old founder of the People's Republic of China took place in his official residence in Chungnanhai Park, close to the Forbidden City. It was nearly twice as long as the one he held with President Richard M. Nixon in 1972 and one of the longest Mao has held with a foreign chief of state.

The chairman also met Betty Ford,

her 18-year-old daughter Susan, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, George Bush, chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking; Brent Scowcroft, the President's national security adviser; Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state; Philip Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs; Winston Lord, director of the State Department policy staff; and Richard Solomon, senior staff member of the National Security Council.

The talk was held in the presence of Ford, Kissinger, Bush, Scowcroft and Lord.

Mrs. Ford and the others shook hands with Mao and posed for a photograph, then left.

The phraseology of the communique issued by the Chinese government suggested that the discussions were more than usually cordial. No details were given either by the White House or by the Chinese.

First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Vice premier Li Hsien-nien, Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua, Huang Chen, chief of the Chinese liaison office in Washington, Wang Haijung, vice foreign minister, and two deputy department directors, Tang Wen-sheng and Chang Han-chih,

represented the Chinese side.

The audience was the highlight of the first two days of the President's five-day visit to China.

The Chinese took the unusual step of permitting the White House to announce that the meeting was taking place. Then, in two separate announcements, they permitted disclosure of its length and, following the President's attendance at a ballet performance, issued the full communique.

As is customary, only the written communique was issued and the White House refused to answer questions on it.

The 96-member American news corps accompanying Ford got wind of the meeting when Susan Ford was suddenly called back to Peking in the afternoon from a visit to the Ming Tombs outside the capital. She had already visited the Great Wall and apparently was summoned to prepare for the audience.

Mao, the leader of the Chinese revolution, will be 82 on Dec. 26.

Despite his age and reports that he is showing it, he has seen a succession of state visitors in recent months. He is said to have difficulty in being understood, but Kissinger, who also had a long interview with him in October, said his mind was clear and his grasp of foreign affairs remarkable.

A participant in the meeting said Mao escorted the Ford party to the door.

The five million people of Peking were generally unaware until this afternoon of Ford's presence here, except for a brief announcement published some days ago saying he was coming.

The official Peking People's Daily devoted three-quarters of its first page this afternoon to the arrival Monday and the state banquet which followed, and the events were also shown on national television.

The President met for two hours during the morning with Teng Hsiao-ping, and the White House reported "a constructive exchange of views on a wide range of international issues."

Ex-informant talks to panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI informant wearing a white hood testified today the agency instructed him to sleep with as many wives of Ku Klux Klansmen as he could because "that's the best way to gain information."

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who now lives under an alias in California, also told the Senate intelligence committee he was allowed to participate in Klan attacks against blacks and civil rights workers in order to gain access to the Klan's inner circles.

Rowe, who wore the hood to protect his new identity, said he often warned the FBI in advance about the attacks, but that they took no action.

James B. Adams, associate deputy director of the FBI, told the committee that "our files show this information was reported to the police departments in every instance."

Adams said intelligence on planned violence also was passed along to the Justice Department.

75 reported dead in Israeli attacks on Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Palestinian refugee camps in northern and southern Lebanon with bombs and rockets today, killing at least 75 persons and wounding 120, Lebanese police officials reported.

The Palestinian Command said nearly half the victims were women and children. In a separate casualty count that they called incomplete, the Palestinians reported 57 dead and 110 wounded.

Israel said the raids were against

"terrorist bases."

The attack was the biggest of the year against Lebanon and reached farther north than any Israeli raid since February 1973. Among buildings that witnesses reported destroyed were a camp schoolhouse, headquarters of guerrilla organizations, a guerrilla missile armory and a residential neighborhood.

Guerrillas from the Syrianbacked Saiga group opened up with heat-seeking SAM7 antiaircraft missiles

on the first wave of planes but hit none, Lebanese government sources said. The second wave blew up the missile armory with a direct rocket hit, they reported.

A Lebanese government announcement said 30 Israeli planes took part in the mid-morning raids on the Nahar al-Barid and Baddawi camps near the northern port city of Tripoli and two areas around the southern town of Nabatiya.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the targets were "a number of terrorist bases" belonging

to "various terrorist organizations."

The raids apparently were in retaliation for recent Palestinian commando strikes, including an attack Nov. 21 on the occupied Golan Heights in which three Israeli soldiers were killed by guerrillas from Syria. The Israeli command said one of the targets near Nabatiya was a Saiga headquarters.

An Israeli military source in Tel Aviv said the raids also emphasized that Israel would meet the Palestinian guerrillas "only on the battlefield" and not politically.

(Continued on Page 2A)

Midlander given fine

A 22-year-old Midland man was assessed two \$27.50 fines Monday by Municipal Court Judge William B. Auders after he pled guilty to crashing into parked cars late Friday, fleeing from the wreckage, and leaving an estimated \$5,000 in damages behind.

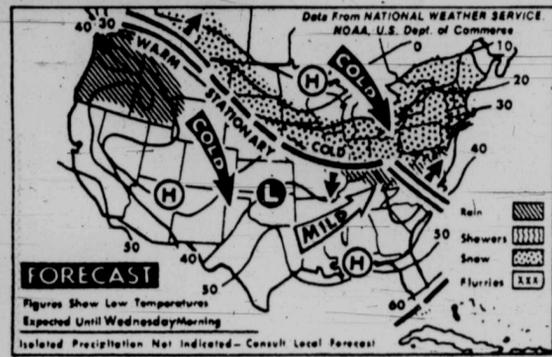
The man, Larry Lorea Pullen of 405 Spraberry St., was cited by Midland police for failure to control speed of the 1970 sedan he was driving and for failure to report the accident.

Police said Pullen's car veered from the street, became airborne and came crashing down on a 1974 sedan on the Nickel Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge parking lot in the 3700 block of West Wall Street.

Pullen's car plowed into another car, police said, and that impact caused damage to a third car on the dealer's lot.

Judge Auders permitted Pullen to pay his fine out on a time-payment plan.

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW BLANKETS the northern states and rain is expected in the Northwest. The rest of the nation expects fair skies.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Wednesday. Warmer today. High temperature today and Wednesday, mid-70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds westerly 5-15 m.p.h. becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair today through Wednesday. Warmer today. High temperature today and Wednesday, mid-70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds westerly 5-15 m.p.h. becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 69 degrees, Low 34 degrees. Noon today 62 degrees. Sunrise tomorrow 5:44 a.m., Sunset today 5:43 p.m. Precipitation 7.33 a.m. This month to date None inches. 1875 to date 22.87 inches. The record high temperature for Dec. 1 was 79 degrees recorded in 1936. The record low for a Dec. 2 was 26 degrees in 1887.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES: Noon 57, 1 p.m. 60, 2 p.m. 65, 3 p.m. 67, 4 p.m. 68, 5 p.m. 67, 6 p.m. 64, 7 p.m. 60, 8 p.m. 54, 9 p.m. 49, 10 p.m. 45, 11 p.m. 43, Noon 42.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES: H L, Abilene 61-36, Denver 56-34, Amarillo 47-34, El Paso 57-33, Houston 69-33, Lubbock 62-33, Marfa 62-33, Odessa 64-30, Wichita Falls 64-30.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albany	59-20	17 edy
Albuque	48-22	cir
Amarillo	47-34	cir
Anchorage	12-5	obc
Asheville	56-20	cir
Atlanta	51-29	cir
Birmingham	49-25	cir
Bismarck	21-19	edy
Boise	32-19	edy
Boston	35-29	10 edy
Brownsville	68-50	cir
Buffalo	41-23	obc
Charleston	53-28	edy
Charlotte	61-31	cir
Chicago	36-28	cir
Cincinnati	35-29	edy
Cleveland	33-20	edy
Denver	56-38	cir
Des Moines	39-27	cir
Detroit	33-23	01 so
Duluth	9-11	edy
Fairbanks	-28-34	cir
Fort Worth	54-33	cir
Green Bay	18-7	obc
Helena	45-33	obc
Honolulu	84-74	M cir
Houston	54-44	cir
Indianapolis	29-28	edy
Jacksonville	72-50	edy
Juneau	17-50	so
Kansas City	43-31	edy
Las Vegas	72-50	edy
Little Rock	46-25	cir
Louisville	51-33	cir
Los Angeles	74-53	cir
Lubbock	62-33	cir
Marquette	18-6	T edy
Memphis	46-30	cir
Midland	62-33	cir
Milwaukee	27-22	edy
Miss St. P.	26-7	obc
New Orleans	53-40	edy
New York	60-33	10 edy
Omaha	38-31	cir
Orlando	80-58	edy
Philadelphia	63-30	10 cir
Phoenix	64-42	edy
Pittsburgh	44-22	edy
Pland Me	37-22	obc
Plymouth	56-34	12 edy
Rapid City	43-30	edy
Richmond	32-29	edy
St. Louis	52-39	edy
Salt Lake	44-17	01 cir
San Diego	57-35	edy
San Fran	60-53	cir
Seattle	53-35	so
Spokane	51-35	so
Tampa	80-62	edy
Washington	66-33	obc

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair with warm days and cool nights through Wednesday. Low tonight 33 to 36. High Wednesday 66 to 72.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair through Wednesday except some fog coast and coastal plains late at night and early in morning and some low cloudiness and fog interior sections late tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight 35, northeast to 36 south. High Wednesday 68 to 72.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast to east winds around 4 knots, becoming southeast tonight and Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Lower Texas Coast: East winds around 8 knots, becoming southeast tonight and increasing to 8 to 13 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Low mid 30s mountains to 36 north and 40s south. High Wednesday mid 60s mountains and 70s elsewhere.

Extended forecast

Thursday through Saturday: North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly fair Friday through Saturday. Little change in temperatures. High temperatures lower 60s to lower 70s. Low temperatures upper 30s to lower 40s.

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Mild and continued dry Thursday through Saturday. High temperatures 70s north to lower 80s extreme south. Lows 40s north to the upper 50s elsewhere.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Generally fair with above normal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highest low 40s panhandle to the mid 30s Big Bend. Lowest near 30 Panhandle to about 40 south except 20s mountains.

Oklahoma, New Mexico

Oklahoma: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. High Wednesday low 60s southeast to 70s west.

New Mexico: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight in 20s and 30s mountains, 30s and 30s elsewhere. High Wednesday 40s and 50s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere.

Defense fund growing for Wendy Yoshimura

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, facing trial in the shadow of Patricia Hearst, is winning strong financial support from Japanese-Americans determined to give her as many legal advantages as possible.

The "Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee," which has its headquarters in Miss Yoshimura's native Fresno, Calif., is receiving inquiries daily from prospective members across the country, most of them Japanese-Americans, according to committee officials.

One such donor in New York sent \$25 with a note saying the contribution was in memory of his father who suffered discrimination during World War II.

Organizers say Miss Yoshimura's legal fund now contains more than \$5,000, plus pledges of thousands more from Japanese-Americans offering to insure her bail, currently set at \$100,000, for release from the Santa Rita Prison.

BIRTHS

- MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Nov. 26, 1975
- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Randall White, 1611 W. Dengar, Midland, boy.
 - Mrs. and Mrs. Richard D. Poyner, 4612 Mercedes, Midland, girl.
 - Nov. 27, 1975
 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Bishop, 2512 Culpepper, Midland, girl.
 - Nov. 28, 1975
 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Owen, 602 N. Lincoln, Midland, boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Earl Dickson, 3215 Camarie, Midland, girl.
 - Mr. and Mrs. James Alvah Saunders, 900 Stull, Las Cruces, N.M., boy.
 - Nov. 29, 1975
 - Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Vasquez Garcia Sr., 3307 W. Front, Midland, boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Dial Ray Young, 1110 E. Pecan, Midland, boy.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Aristeo Castro Alonzo, 308 E. Mississippi, Midland, boy.
 - Nov. 30, 1975
 - Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gene Latzel, Star Route, Box 120, Midkiff, girl.
 - Dec. 1, 1975
 - Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paul Roch, 1108 S. McKenzie, Midland, girl.
 - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wayne Lilley, 1606 W. Texas, Midland, boy.

Children's Yule service planned

A children's Christmas Eve service is being planned at Grace Lutheran Church and all children of the community may participate.

The first rehearsal for the musical event will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 3000 W. Golf Course Road. Additional information is available from the church office, 694-2461.

Crane honors top citizens

By LARRY LOVELACE Staff Writer

CRANE — Charles Rathmell was named Crane's outstanding youth worker Monday night at the annual banquet of the Crane County Chamber of Commerce.

Also honored by the chamber were Mrs. Myrtle Corley, selected as the city's first lady, and Horace Carter, chosen as Crane's outstanding citizen for 1975.

Rathmell, first recipient of the youth worker award, is active in Boy Scout, 4-H, church and school activities as an advisor to young people.

He has been scoutmaster of Troop 57 for eight years and served as assistant scoutmaster for a year. He was named outstanding scoutmaster twice by the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts and received the Silver Beaver award earlier this year from the council.

He is chairman of the sheep division of the annual Crane 4-H Livestock Show and is past president of the Crane Boosters Association and a former officer of the Band Boosters Club.

Mrs. Corley, a former correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and other Texas newspapers, has long been active in church and civic affairs. She is a former business manager, reporter and columnist for the Crane News and is chairman and a charter member of District 2 of the Texas Press Women.

A 44-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, she is a past matron of the Crane chapter. One of the organizers of the Crane unit of the Salvation Army, she served on the boards of that organization, the March of Dimes, Heart Association and Cancer Society.

She is chairman of the Crane County Art Center and Museum and

has served as chairman of the Red Cross chapter. She is a member and past president of the Crane Study Club and is chairman of the club's Texas Heritage Department.

She also is a member of the Crane Historical Commission and the Permian Historical Society.

Carter is one of the organizers of the Crane chamber and a former president and director of the organization. He is a former member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and has served on the school board and city water and equalization boards.

He is a former Crane mayor, one of the founders of the 4-H Club and a member of the Noon Lions Club.

Ted Hogan, a former chamber president, presented the outstanding youth worker award. The 1974 recipients of the first lady and outstanding citizen honors, Mrs. Pearl Mills and W. W. "Bill" Allman, announced this year's honorees.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Don Newberry, director of community relations for Tarrant County Junior College at Fort Worth.

Newberry entertained his audience with such sight gags as a coat-pocket telephone and an "arrow" shirt which seemed to have shrunk half-way up his side. "Even though it's 'shrink-resistant,'" he explained, "it just doesn't mean it won't shrink. It just means it won't want to."

In a more serious vein, he praised the Crane chamber members for "taking pride in our country" and for demonstrating that discipline is still needed.

"We should realize," he continued, "that the chamber of commerce is the true common denominator of a community...and is a springboard for everyone, particularly the young people."

As a prescription for making "democracy work again," he urged hard work and worrying "about the things worth worrying about." And he said the nation needs "to go back to the Model T spirit that said, 'Yes, we can,' not 'No, we can't.'"

T. J. Barton was installed as chamber president at the banquet. He presented a plaque to outgoing president Royce Fox and a gift to Mrs. Fox.

Incoming directors include Charles Blue, Dr. Jim Friga, Gordon Hooper, R. K. Lewis and James McDonald.

Holdover directors include Wayne Negley, E. F. McGlothlin, Jack Gothard, Barton, Mrs. Ann Smartt, T. C. Allen, Larry Sheppard, L. O. Burr, J. O. Coffey and A. T. Carroll.

Outgoing directors Mrs. Faye Fanning, John Burba, James Freeman, Ray Pahl, Noble Gulledge and Roy Moore received plaques of appreciation. Moore, immediate past chamber president, was presented a special plaque in appreciation of 50 months' service on the board.

Mrs. Peggy Morgan, chamber manager and secretary, also received a plaque of appreciation.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet, held in the Crane School Cafeteria, was Crane Mayor Don Chaney.



Outgoing Crane chamber president Royce Fox, left, receives a plaque of appreciation from T. J. Barton, right, incoming president. Left foreground is Don Chaney, mayor of Crane.

DEATHS

Lubbock rites held for Linda J. Ross

LUBBOCK — Linda Jean Ross, 24, of Lubbock and daughter of John Ross of Midland, was found dead Thursday in a Lubbock motel.

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the woman died from "heroin intoxication," and police have found no sign of foul play in her death.

Services were Monday in Lyon's Chapel with the Rev. Floyd Perry, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be today in Liberal, Kan.

Miss Ross was born March 17, 1951, in Lubbock. She attended Dunbar High School and lived in Lubbock all her life.

Survivors include the mother, five sisters and six brothers.

Mrs. Effie Brooks dies; services held

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. Effie Brooks, 74, of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Anna Bell Hill, both of Midland and sister of Mrs. J. A. Forrester, also of Midland, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Burial was in Grestview Cemetery.

Survivors include another daughter, three stepchildren, three other sisters, three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Wednesday rites set for J. E. Pope

Services for John R. Pope, 65, of 3326 W. Shandon St. here, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Midland Christian Church with the Rev. Billy Stewart officiating.

Burial will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Willow Cemetery at Haskell.

Pope died Saturday at Van Horn following an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Geneva Nolan of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Turpen of Midland, and four grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies at Quemado

ABILENE — Hardey Williams, 69, of Quemado and formerly of Abilene, father of Lottie Fay Lee of Midland, died Friday evening at Quemado after a sudden illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Quemado Church of Christ with burial in Eagle Pass.

Survivors include a sister, a step-sister, two half-sisters, a son, another daughter and two brothers.

A. J. Simpson Sr. dies at Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE — A. J. Simpson Sr., 70, of Breckenridge, father of Mrs. Vinton Newberry of Midland, died Monday in a Breckenridge hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge with burial in Breckenridge.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Elgin dies; rites Wednesday

Mrs. Ora B. Elgin, 83, of 3304 Mariana, died this morning in the Permian Lodge Nursing Home. She had been in poor health for the past year.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Elgin was born April 23, 1892, in Sumnerfield, Ohio, was reared there, and married Richard O. Elgin in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1921. He died in 1965.

Mrs. Elgin moved to Midland from Detroit, Mich., in 1972. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Panel denies Eagles' zone change request

The Midland Planning and Zoning Commission Monday denied a request by the Fraternal Order of Eagles for a zone change and a specific use permit to allow the sale of alcoholic beverages for on-premises consumption.

The zone change was from an industrial park district to industrial park with the specific use permit for a club-restaurant in the vicinity of Midland Drive and Highway 80, back of the Ford Motor Co.

Commissioners turned the request down by a 4 to 3 vote.

A question then arose as to whether a specific use permit could be granted to the group or individual, rather than to the land itself. The commission, by a 4 to 2 vote with one abstaining member, agreed it would grant approval if the specific use permit could be granted to the Eagles, and not the land itself.

However, City Attorney Joe Nuessle today said that, according to city ordinance, specific use permits go with the land itself and cannot be granted only to a certain group.

The request will be forwarded to the City Council for consideration Dec. 16 with the Zoning Commission's recommendation to deny approval.

Zoning commissioners approved a request by Joe Henderson for a zone change from office district to commercial district on 200 feet of frontage on Cotton Flat Road next to Tiger Engineering.

The group also will recommend City Council approval on a replat of the Skyline Heights Addition in the 3100 block of Golf Course Road by Harold Shull. After council review, the replat will be sent back to the Zoning Commission for final approval.

Post office photocopying service to end

Commissioners tabled for further clarification consideration of amendments to city ordinances which would allow outdoor storage and properly screened display in local retail zones. They also tabled consideration of amendments regarding the placement and height of signs in industrial park zones.

And Hood, perhaps with a touch of irony, used a photocopier to make copies of a form letter mailed to those patrons who complained of the Xerox copier's demise in the post office.

"When we decided to begin providing these services," Hood wrote, "we believed that it would help the public by making their mailing a little easier."

However, two congressional committees expressed a concern about the possibility of our competing with private enterprises.

Quietly and without fanfare and strident protests, the U.S. Postal Service obliged.

Eight persons nabbed in Lamesa drug raids

LAMESA — Seven men and a woman were arrested in Lamesa Monday night on drug-related charges in a city-wide raid which culminated two months of undercover work.

Fifteen pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$3,000 and two ounces of heroin valued at \$2,200 were seized by law enforcement officers during the raid.

Those arrested were charged before Judge Leslie Pratt shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

Jimmy Don Rosson, 21, and Mike Leslie-Light, 24, were charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$50,000 for each.

Judge Pratt set bond at \$100,000 for the other six suspects.

Charged with delivery of heroin and conspiracy to sell heroin were Susie Salinas, 32; Ignacio Cortez, 28; Frank Gomez, 30, and Fortunato Martinez Gomez, 23.

Charged with delivery of heroin was Enrique Barrera, 17. Gabriel Martinez, 57, was charged with attempted sale of heroin.

The three-hour raid was conducted by a task force led by Lamesa

Police Chief Lee Bartlett. Other law enforcement personnel participating in the cooperative effort were Deputy Jim Nance of the Dawson County Sheriff's Department, the Dawson County District Attorney's Office and Drug Enforcement Agents from Midland and Lubbock.

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BenJack Cage's family surprised to learn he's alive

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — BenJack Cage's disappearance into Brazil was so complete that family members thought he was dead—perhaps killed by Indians in the Amazon jungle, a relative says.

Cage, 58, entered the news on Nov. 22, after police in Sao Paulo arrested him and charged him with the kind of high-powered corporate crime that made his name synonymous with con-man for many Texans in the 1950s.

"BenJack doesn't even know his mother is dead," said a relative who agreed to talk about Cage on the condition that her name not be used.

"We have had no word from him for five years ... It has really been something that tore up the family for the past

five years.

The relative said Cage's wife, Dorcas, divorced him about eight years ago and has remarried. Dorcas and her 14-year-old son—whose birth enabled Cage to win his fight against extradition to the United States—live in Texas, and Cage's son has taken his stepfather's name, the relative said.

Cage was a Texas business marvel in the mid-1950s, controlling 74 corporations and living a high life of Cadillacs, steaks and champagne. But the empire collapsed, and in 1957 a Dallas jury convicted him of embezzling \$100,000 from his ICT Insurance Co.

While his 10-year sentence was being appealed, Cage fled with his wife to Brazil. In 1966, Brazil refused to extradite him. Cage had become a Brazilian

citizen, and his son was born there. The Brazilian constitution prohibited extradition of any parent of a Brazilian-born child.

Brazilian authorities charged him and three partners late in November with irregular land transactions and with the use of 10 companies to bilk other business firms.

Cage's relative said that for 14 or 15 years he wrote or telephoned his mother at least once a month.

"Everything stopped abruptly about five years ago," she said.

She said Cage's ex-wife "didn't think he was dead, but we all did."

"His mother was very secretive and never let us know whether she thought he was alive or dead."

The family heard

stories, she said, that Mrs. Cage died in March 1974, she said. Dorcas Cage's father died before trouble struck his son's business empire—when BenJack

ex-husband's mother, the relative said.

Cage's father died before trouble struck his son's business empire—when BenJack

was at the peak of his popularity with his business ventures and charges "sound like BenJack ... He could just charm everybody and liked to joke a lot."

"Of course," the relative said, "we were sure he was innocent of everything he was accused of in Texas and the United States."

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Confirmation of Stevens by Senate apparently assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nomination of John Paul Stevens to the Supreme Court appears to face only the question of when rather than whether the Senate will confirm him, according to preliminary indications.

President Ford's selection has met with generally favorable reaction in the legal community and in Congress, where so far there have been no signs of serious opposition to the nomination.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is to begin hearings Dec. 8 on Stevens, who is Ford's first nominee to the high court, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said Monday.

Stevens, a member of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals sitting in Chicago, met Monday with Eastland and ranking minority committee member Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., as part of the traditional courtesy call on senators. Stevens was accompanied by White House counsel Philip Buchen and presidential aide John O. Marsh Jr.

After a lengthy conversation, Eastland emerged to say Stevens seemed "very pleasant and capable."

Eastland said that if the committee's hearings are to be completed before Congress leaves for Christmas recess, there will have to be practically no opposition.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., deputy majority leader and a member of the Judiciary Committee, said he doubted the Senate could act on the nomination before adjourning, especially if recess begins Dec. 12.

Byrd told reporters there would be a better chance if, as appears likely, adjournment is delayed until Dec. 19.

In naming the 55-year-old jurist to the court, Ford said he hoped the Senate would act promptly to bring the court to full strength. Stevens was nominated to fill the seat of retired Justice William O. Douglas.

Prickley issue due legislature

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Dallas doctor who was punished for using a Chinese acupuncturist as his therapist said Monday the legislature probably will be asked to legalize acupuncture by non-physicians.

Dr. Raul B. Mascarenhas held a news conference in a legislative committee room and said, "I believe the final regulation of acupuncture has got to come from this building here."

The Texas Board of Medical Examiners plac-

ed Mascarenhas on 10 years' probation Oct. 3, with the condition that he not allow anyone to practice acupuncture in his office who is not a licensed physician.

State District Court Judge Hugh Snodgrass of Dallas issued a restraining order against enforcement of the board's decree, however. A full hearing of the case before Snodgrass has not been scheduled.

Police quiz suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fort Worth homicide detectives came here today to question a 33-year-old San Antonio man in connection with the slaying of a Fort Worth policeman.

Henry Martinez Porter was arrested Monday night at an apartment in northwest San Antonio and charged with aggravated robbery in a Fort Worth holdup, police said. Night magistrate Manuel Lopez set bond at \$100,000.

A Fort Worth policeman, Henry P. Mailloux, 28, was shot Saturday morning

Flatlanders set meeting

The Flatlanders Ski Club will hold its December meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Midland College's Student Union building.

The meeting's agenda will include reports on the annual ski swap and sale, and the recent winter fashion show presented by the club and the fashion merchandising department of Midland College.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Bribe probe hurts grain industry



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The Washington Post WASHINGTON — On March 14, 1974, a marine surveyor aboard the American vessel Achilles, anchored in the lower Mississippi River, accidentally overheard a conversation.

It sounded as if the ship's captain and a steamship agent were talking about how much bribe money they would have to pay the federally licensed inspectors who pass the vessel to receive grain. It appeared from what they said that several inspectors had been bidding for the bribes, with one demanding \$5,000 to clear the ship and another offering to do it for only \$2,500.

The marine surveyor told the Federal Maritime Commission, which told the FBI.

Thus began one of the most extensive investigations in history into the handling of American grain at a major port.

The 19-month investigation has since exposed an intricate web of dockside corruption, some leading to the headquarters of leading companies of the secretive global grain trade.

In the process, the grain industry's image has been tarnished.

"It has always been an axiom of our trade that your word is your bond," said a grain firm executive recently. "It has to be that way; you have to have trust and honesty because we do a lot of business on the telephone, at very high speeds. And now this."

The corruption investigation has centered on the hub of the world grain trade: the eight huge grain elevators operated by major export companies spotted along a 160-mile stretch of the Mississippi, north and south of New Orleans.

Last year 32 million tons of grain and soybeans were shipped abroad through these elevators. The value of

those commodities to buyers abroad was at least \$7 billion.

So far, a grand jury in New Orleans has issued 31 indictments covering 265 federal criminal violations. The indictments named 48 persons and four companies. There have been 38 convictions or guilty pleas.

The corruption involves fraud, bribery, theft from interstate commerce, perjury, tax evasion and corrupt influencing of grain inspection personnel.

The misdeeds that have come to light range from relatively straightforward crimes (such as the president of a ship-cleaning company allegedly bribing two licensed inspectors to approve a dirty vessel) to intricate conspiracies.

At one grain elevator, a ring of employees skimmed soybeans through various ruses, then covered their tracks by drawing up fictitious delivery slips from phantom barges, fake inspection certificates and phony sales vouchers to account for the stolen commodities.

Small grain companies reportedly acted as "fences," receiving the skimmed grain.

According to an indictment handed down in New Orleans in July, a major grain trading firm also led a scheme to steal grain from its own customers.

The indictment charged the Bunge Corp. (the New York-based American subsidiary of the world's third-largest grain trading firm) and several of the firm's officers with conspiracy to systematically shortweight grain ships loaded for overseas destinations. The indictment alleged that the thefts were camouflaged over a number of years by bookkeeping and accounting devices. Grain accumulated by short-weighting was later sold, adding to profits, it was

alleged. The firm pleaded no contest to the charges and was fined \$20,000.

The impact of the corruption on the economy, food prices, farmers and customers abroad is difficult to gauge.

Gerald J. Gallinghouse, the U.S. attorney in New Orleans who has led the inquiry, estimates that more than \$10 million in grain and soybeans has been stolen, with much of it directly benefiting the grain export firms.

Government attorneys say there is no hard evidence that the corruption has affected food prices. But it has caused widespread concern among buyers of foreign grain, who worry that they are being cheated on the weights and quality of the commodities they buy in the United States.

And some say the corruption may have taken income away from U.S. farmers.

Federal investigators also are following up a tip that poor countries may have been cheated by the export companies.

Under the government-subsidized, taxpayer-financed Food for Peace program, needy foreign countries receive long-term, low-interest dollar loans to buy grain here. Federal agents have been told that some export firms may have deliberately shipped substandard or underweight grain to poor countries where accurate scales are lacking. This would mean that the U.S. taxpayer-financed loans to needy countries were buying less food than they should have and that export firms were pocketing the extra profits.

Former grain company employees, who have detailed the corruption to federal agents and several congressional committees, say that sophisticated methods were devised by some companies to thwart the

sophisticated grading and weighing equipment of modern elevator facilities.

Grain is loaded onto vessels at ports on long, rapidly moving conveyor belts equipped with automatic sampling devices. These devices gather some of the grain and route it to stations where it is graded by federally licensed inspectors for such things as moisture, broken kernels, foreign matter and dirt.

Elevator operators in a central control room blend different qualities and grades onto the conveyor belt by remote control. The object is to produce a grade that is within the minimum requirements of the foreign customer. The federally licensed inspectors are supposed to monitor this procedure.

Some grain company executives concede that elevator operators try to come as close as possible to the bottom of the grade limits in order to widen profit margins.

However, indictments in New Orleans charge that some elevator managers have cheated. The indictments have alleged that some of them bypassed the grain-sampling devices by dropping inferior grain into conveyor belts with remote-control switches.

Other indictments have asserted that some of the grain loaded onto ships was secretly unloaded.

Executives of several grain firms claim the corruption flowed from the rising stakes in the grain export trade since 1972, when Soviet purchases and a surge in foreign demand caused exports to boom.

Big grain firms operate on a decentralized system of "profit centers," in which individual elevators are supposed to show earnings.

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Ecuador village yields evidence of early corn

The Los Angeles Times LOS ANGELES — An already a reality in archeological excavation Ecuador, several thousand miles to the south, at modern-day Ecuador has roughly the same time uncovered evidence of an Indian civilization that it was just beginning to flourish there more than 5,000 years ago, in Mexico.

This suggests either natives' ability to raise sufficient crops of corn. The finding, made by Dr. Donald W. Lathrap of the University of Illinois as the present-day village of Real Alto in Ecuador, is interesting on several counts.

—It pushes back still further in time the domestication of corn, or maize.

—It re-opens the question of where wild corn — now extinct — originated.

—It bears, somewhat directly, on the old argument of just when people first entered the Western Hemisphere.

—It illuminates some of the cultural origins of later and greater Indian civilizations, such as the Mayan.

It has generally been accepted by archeological and anthropological communities that corn was first domesticated 5,000 to 6,500 years ago by Indian tribes then occupying the Tehuacan Valley in Central Mexico.

But the Real Alto discovery shows that

From the Easy Chair

by **Hines**

Father watching daughter choose expensive wedding gown. "I don't mind giving her in marriage but must she be gill-wrapped?"

Don't know why they call counterfeiters "funny money." You get stuck with a twenty and see how much laughing you do.

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They say local TV is still in its infancy, which helps explain why you have to turn up to change it so often.

Nothing is more depressing than feeling bad in the morning without having had any fun the night before.

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Coups

Janu

Mrs. Elsie Road announces her daughter Verdis Allen Mrs. Wade M. The wedding Jan. 3 in the Streets Church. Miss Neal Christian Coll Dairy Queen. student at A Dairy Queen.

By Abigail DEAR AL asked if any readers had nessed a wedd the minister there be any

Med Bulle

Q. Is the injured w sprain oc

A Bones place at the strong which fast bones at below joint sprc dislocated occurs w ligaments joint are stretched, sprains ar and if negli result in st the joint.

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Charlotte Anne Neal

Holiday event slated

Parents without Partners, Tall City Chapter No. 32, will begin the holiday season with a Christmas dance in the Holiday Inn.

The Workingmen and Sharril Lynn will play for the dance, which will start at 9 p.m. Friday.

Also on the program for the week is a cards and games party at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 1011 W. Storey St.

PWP is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. Single parents with a least one living child may become members. Further information may be obtained by dialing 683-4241 or by writing to Parents without Partners, Inc., Tall City Chapter No. 32, P. O. Box 4184, Midland, 79701.

Couple sets January date

Mrs. Elsie F. Neal of 1003 Midkiff Road announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlotte Anne, to Verdis Allen Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell, 4601 Wilshire St.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Jan. 3 in the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ.

Miss Neal is attending Abilene Christian College and is employed by Dairy Queen. Her fiance also is a student at ACC and employed by Dairy Queen.

Club planning area library

MIDKIFF — The Midkiff Study Club will have in operation after the first of the year, the first library for Midkiff.

Persons wishing to donate books may contact Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr. or Mrs. T. O. Midkiff.

AT WIT'S END



Perfume at least attracts pet

By Erma Bombeck

You may not believe this, but I've never met a perfume I couldn't handle.

I've had them all. The scents that promise to make me more of a woman and him more of a man. The ones guaranteed to start a fire. And the fragrance that drives tall, dark strangers to pacing the beach because they can't get me out of their minds.

husband and leaned over to turn off TV set.

10:40: Husband bolted upright and said, "Did I win the car?"

10:43: Asked husband if he noticed anything.

10:44: Husband noted the dog was "gassy" and would I put him outside.

10:45: Dramatically rose from chair and asked spouse if there was anything I could do for him.

10:48: "How about making some popcorn?" he asked.

10:59: Husband sniffed and said, "Do you smell something?"

11:02: Perched provocatively on the arm of his chair. I said huskily, "Tell me about it."

11:04: "It's this glass," he snarled.

"You mixed me a drink in the glass the kids use in the bathroom for their cream rinse. Why can't I ever have a glass that isn't plastic and doesn't have the Partridge Family on the side of it?"

11:20: "You can't keep your hands off me, can you?" I shouted as he rummaged around the kitchen.

11:21: "You're going to have to speak up. Those kids didn't run the garbage disposer and there's garbage all over the sink. And let the dog in!"

11:24: Dog sniffed the air, hopped on my lap and began to lick off perfume. It wasn't anything I couldn't handle.

WOMEN'S NEWS

That's why I was challenged by a commercial the other night in which a housewife threw aside her soap pad and her apron and burliequed her way out of a pair of rubber gloves singing, "I've been sweet and I've been good, I've had a whole full day of motherhood."

The next scene switched to their bedroom where she spritzed on some perfume and whispered, "But I'm gonna have an Aviance night."

I have just had possibly the first Aviance night with a GP rating.

It began at 10:30 p.m.: Saturated with scent, approached snoring

Mrs. Manton Jones new district officer

ODESSA — Mrs. Manton Jones of the Musicians Club, Midland, was elected vice president (president-elect) at the 14th annual conference of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, District 12, held at Odessa College.

Mrs. John Fry of the Tuesday Morning Music and Arts Club of Odessa was named district president. Other officers named were Mrs. Marguerite Hyden of the Big Spring Music Club, recording secretary; Mrs. Homer Schwaibe of the Stanton Music Club, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Warner of the Odessa Music Study Club, historian, and Wilma Baze of the Odessa Music Study Club, auditor.

"American Music—Twelfth

District" was the theme of the meeting. Mrs. Walter Acreman, District 12 president, presided. Following the business session, a luncheon and musicale were held. The Odessa High School Choir directed by Suzanne Medlin and the OC Chorus, directed by Bill Green, performed. Marlen Thornton, pianist and artist-in-residence at Howard County Junior College and member of the Big Spring Music Study Club, played ragtime selections.

Mrs. Malcolm MacCurdy of the Musicians Club, Midland, danced her interpretation of "Hoedown" from "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland.

Soup accent on flavor

The accent's on Swiss and flavor when you prepare Swiss-Tomato Soup.

Pour tomato soup into individual, ovenproof soup bowls. Top with toasted rye rounds. Sprinkle shredded Swiss cheese over the top and bake in preheated 350 degree oven, 10 to 15 minutes or until hot and cheese is melted.

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
- MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
- Ladies Auxiliary to Tall City VFW Post No. 7208, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
- Midland Garden Club executive board meeting, 10 a.m., Mrs. R.T. German, 2516 Seaboard St.
- Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
- Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.

Freeze cheeses

Natural cheeses, up to one-pound size (except Neufchatel) if unopened and kept in their original wrapper can be frozen for six weeks to two months.

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DEAR ABBY



Father steals nuptial spotlight

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR ABBY: You asked if any of your readers had ever witnessed a wedding at which the minister asked, "If there be anyone present

who knows any just cause why this couple shall not lawfully be joined together, let him speak now or forever hold his peace." And someone actually spoke up:

Well, I have. It was at my wedding. When the minister spoke those words, my father, who was terribly nervous and is slightly hard of hearing, stepped forward and in a clear, strong voice said, "I DO!"

Poor darling thought the minister had asked, "Who gives this woman in marriage?"

I knew my father had been rehearsing that "I do" for weeks, so I quietly said, "Not now, Daddy."

But it was too late; the church was already rocking with laughter.

Sign me **BLUSHING BRIDE**
DEAR ABBY: Four girls who work in an insurance office complained that they sometimes run out of work to do, but their boss doesn't permit them to manicure their fingernails, do needlepoint or read magazines. They have to **LOOK** busy.

They asked, "What should we do?" And you, Dear Abby, the very paragon of honesty, suggested that if they like their jobs, they should keep "looking" busy.

That's not like you, Abby, and it's not honest. There are always extra things to do around an office. You should have advised the secretaries to find such work and honestly do it. Why didn't you?

READER
DEAR READER: Because the secretaries insisted that there was absolutely no work for

Display shower held for Mrs. Coppinger

Mrs. Warren David Harmon.

Coppinger was honored with a display shower and tea given by Mrs. Burl Jackson, 2313 Terrace St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Billy Morris, Mrs. Marvin Hamm and Mrs. Bill Svoboda. House party members included Debra Roberts and Glenda

HINTS FROM HELOISE Looks like new

Dear Heloise:

I purchased a short coat that had "no washing, no drycleaning, brush clean only" instructions.

After a good many brushings, it didn't seem to look as clean as I liked.

I came up with the idea to put it in my clothes dryer on the air cycle, no heat, for a few minutes, adding a few dry bath towels to use as buffers.

Now, my coat looks almost like new again.

explanation. I send this to members of my family whom I buy gifts for.

I ask them to check off what is most needed or wanted, and put the person's name or initial beside the item and remember to fill in sizes.

Then, once you have these cards back, you can carry them shopping with you. There is no more guesswork and your shopping can be done early and easily.

Kay Schmidt Mrs. Joan M. Flynn

Turkey can provide four holiday meals

COLLEGE STATION — Each full leg that is four holiday meals from drumstick and thigh, one turkey can help when roasted with stretch the food budget, dressing will make a full Frances Reasonover, main course for a family foods and nutrition of four. And the breast specialist, says.

She is with the Texas dinner for up to eight Agricultural Extension persons, Miss Reasonover Service, The Texas A&M said.

"To have the turkey processed turkey and cut the four groups of pieces into pieces using a sharp separator and label for the intended use.

"Wings, back parts, neck and giblets may be thaw the turkey in the used in a casserole, as refrigerator to avoid turkey and dumplings or spoilage," the specialist for stew or soups."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Wed. Dec. 3)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can benefit by starting a new course of action that enables you to get along more effectively with those with whom you wish to be allied in the future. You can make changes and become involved in desired undertakings, so be outgoing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Expand along lines of greatest interest, cultural, spiritual, or business. Make new allies who can help you. Climb socially.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your hunches and good judgment to reach important decisions. A new rapport with adored one is possible now. Be optimistic generally.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reach better understanding with allies for greater future success. Reconcile with any who have opposed you. Show you have spirit.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have a little confab with coworkers to coordinate efforts intelligently. Buy new wardrobe items. Stay within budget.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan recreation for spare hours that you really like and be with congenials only. Show more appreciation for loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 19) Plan how to make home conditions more ideal and get the cooperation of kin. Study into some new venture that all can enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 20 to Oct. 23) Discussions with associates lead to a better understanding for successful future operations. A happy social p.m.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Seize good opportunities at hand to expand and become more successful. Listen to what an adviser suggests. Entertain in p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have personal desires that need action to make them part of your life. Be sure they are ethical. Charming social p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how best to gain aims. Reach a better understanding with your emotional tie. Don't fool around with immoral, illegal temptations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact good friends for mutual help. Good day to repay social obligations. Make sure your business affairs are handled early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into those new projects that you've been toying with for some time. Take care of any important credit matter.

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Wed.-Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Dec. 3-4-5-6
T G & Y Family Center
36 Village Center
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS 99¢
ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra Charge for GROUPS

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 Galtman's newest look in sweaters for the young lady on your Christmas list sizes 7-12-12-00
 The Pigtail Sweater
 Scharbauer Dr. at North 'A'

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 Santa's Sale
 1/2 to 1/2 off and more!
 Juniors, Preteens, Girls
 In the mood \$5.00!
 Black . . . nervous, tense, badgered
 Brown . . . distressed, beset by worries
 Honey . . . uneasy, agitated, distracted
 Green . . . alert, on-the-go, absorbed
 Light blue . . . at ease, attentive, productive
 Lavender . . . progressive, happy state of mind
 Dark blue . . . satisfied, pleased, relaxed
 This ring interprets your feelings and reveals the inner you almost magically, gold tone.
 The mandarin muslin dress is created . . . natural cotton and polyester with a quilted yoke, 3 to 13, 30.00
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Lee Center Chatter

By JOLEE AYLESWORTH, LISA McDONALD & JANA WILLIAMSON

We got a quick glimpse of this year's basketball team and from what we saw, the regional champs are going all the way in bringing home the state title.

The 1975 Tall City Basketball Tournament was a great success. Congratulations to Coach Stuekler and his mighty Roundballers for making this year's tournament the best ever. Also thanks to the Key Club and Rebelettes for assisting in the tournament. Mr. Howard did a great job as ticket manager too. The Rambling Lee Rebels brought us a second place trophy after losing a hard fought battle to El Paso Burges. A might Rebel salute to Junior Miller for being named Most Valuable Player in the tournament by the coaches. Congratulations also to Billy Ray Ennis and Brent Huckaby for being named to the all-tourney team.

The Class of 76 has done it again. Robin Malone was named Outstanding Girl by the AAUW for her achievements and contributions to Lee High School and to Midland. That's not all cuz Steve Calhoun was named the Young Texan of the Month. The Spirit of 76 can't be beat when it comes to outstanding people.

Hey Rebelettes, thanks to those that worked so hard during the tournament. Because you worked so hard, there will not be a squad meeting Wednesday morning. Sleep late and get your beauty sleep.

There is a very important meeting at 7 tonight in the Youth Center.

We really need for all of ya'll to be there because something very special will take place. Please don't be late.

Attention, Sophomores. There will be a 100-Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Y.C. Its really important that everybody is there, so finish your homework, eat your dinner and make your way to the Youth Center.

We take this opportunity of saying goodbye and good luck to Mrs. Aggie Hudspeth. She has contributed so much to Lee High School that we just wanted to show our appreciation. She has done such a great job as a teacher which has made school a little less miserable. The Rebelettes could never have made it without her. From Barbara, Laura, Jana, Lisa and Jolee: We love you and we will miss you very much.

The Rebel Rosters will be here soon, so save up your lunch money until you get 75 cents to get yourself a roster. They are great when you need an address so you can drive by that someone special's house. The phone numbers come in handy too.

To all football players, don't forget the Football Banquet Dec. 12. There are still a few young ladies left who need dates, so get busy. It will be at 6:45 in the cafeteria, so mark it on your calendars. Parents are invited.

That's all for this week. Take care.

Jolee, Jana and Lisa

P.S. It was good seeing all the ex-Rebels home from college.

P.P.S. Happy Birthdays to Karl Stewart, Greg Shelton, Chris Cain, John Porter and Dorothy Cruise.

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reg. 1.99, NOW **1 83**

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Reynolds Wrap Economy HOUSEHOLD FOIL

12" x 75' ROLL REG. 99c, NOW **79c**

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1 37

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Del Monte . . . Early Garden 17-OZ. CANS **3 1 00**

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FRESH PORK . . . BOSTON BUTT ROAST

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LB **1 37**

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FIRM GOOD!

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LOPSIDED APPLES

HARD & CRISP

4 LBS

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COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES

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FLA. GREEN Alligator Skin Avocados

EXTRA LARGE

4 FOR **99c**

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17c

NEW CROP MIXED NUTS

LB.....

77c

CALIF. BUGS BUNNY SWEET CARROTS

2-LB. BAG

39c

UTT

1.19

137

QUARTER PORK LOIN ASSORTED

PORK CHOPS

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BORDEN'S AMERICAN SINGLE WRAP CHEESE slices

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MODERN CRAFT NO. 260 TOY CHEST

REG. 19.97, NOW **16.88**

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Special Buy! LADIES' 2-PC. POLYESTER PANT SUITS

Assorted solids, jacquards, and fancies... pull on waist flare leg. Large selection. Dusty tones, Pastels, & Dark Tones.

SHORT SLEEVE **7.88**

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LADIES'... SOFTEE DRESS PUMP

With stitched cap toe & strap vamp. Ass't. colors... other styles in this price point also at sale price SIZES 5 to 10

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MATTEL MODEL 7167 TUFF-STUFF PLAY VACUUM

Child size vacuum is just right. Roll it along carpet and watch it pick up small toys and things and toss them into the bag.

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IN NATURAL & NATURAL AND TAN

SIZES 5 to 10

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MATTEL MODEL 21170 CROSS

REG. 11.97, NOW **9.97**

LADIES' Overlay Vamp, Cross-Strap Vamp & T-Strap HI-WEDGE

Brown & Camel Colors SIZES 5 to 10

REG. 10.97, NOW **8.33**

LADIES' Full Vamp Buffalo HI-WEDGE

IN NATURAL & NATURAL AND TAN

SIZES 5 to 10

REG. 9.97, NOW **7.66**

Belize squabble not new

The Washington Post

GUATEMALA CITY — Look at it in terms of history, said Adolfo Molina, Guatemala's soft-spoken foreign minister, as he spoke about his country's threats to invade the little self-governing British colony of Belize.

"For us, Belize has long been a point of honor, and of definite historical rights," Molina said. "It's no sudden demand we're making."

After a century of sharp diplomatic exchanges and occasional saber rattling, the ever-simmering crisis over Belize erupted anew this fall when Britain, still responsible for the colony's defense, poured men and ships into the area at news of ominous Guatemalan troop movements.

Since, Guatemalan Cabinet members have spoken of a "national crisis." Feverish radio and newspaper reports have charged British aggression and electrified the political atmosphere in the capital.

Molina asks his listeners to appreciate how long Guatemala has claimed the land on its eastern border, formerly known as British Honduras. He rejects suggestions that Guatemala has acquired a sudden interest in the territory as a result of hints of oil beneath Belize's rain forests.

"Belize would be an economic burden for us," Molina said. "Britain spends millions just to keep it afloat. But we see it in terms of justice, not of advantages."

The claim over the colony is Guatemala's principal foreign policy issue and few, if any Guatemalans disagree with the foreign minister on the country's title to Belize. The constitution itself was amended 30 years ago to declare it part of Guatemala. Every map here shows it as national territory and a recent American Express article overlooking this point caused quite a stir.

A current textbook devotes 10 pages to Britain's "illegal occupation" of Belize, which began in the mid-1600s when Scottish pirate Peter Wallis found mahogany poaching along its shores more lucrative than attacking Spanish galleons.

As the text book explains it, Spain legalized British logging with two temporary concessions — but no sovereign rights — in a small northern slice of the territory. The text book says Guatemala "inherited" these logging contracts when it became independent in 1821, but found that the British had expanded and fortified their terrain.

Then, the book says, Britain's "enormous power" forced an "absolutely weak" Guatemala to accept an 1859 treaty establishing Belize's present limits. But Britain failed to build a cart-road as required under the treaty and Guatemala "annulled it, leaving Britain without legal title and our nation to recuperate Belize," the book says.

"As a small boy I was taught to shout 'Belize is ours,'" explained a middle-aged law professor who said he disagrees with his government on most other matters. "For Belize to become an independent nation would have as much legality as a modern American oil company to block off its foreign fields and declare them U.S. territory."

Yet why, visitors ask, did Guatemala make its war-like gestures in October?

The government holds that Guatemala moved no troops until it was forced by "British aggression and intimidation." But privately politicians say they knew of troop movements in the northern part of the country in the first week of September.

No matter how strongly Guatemalans feel that Belize is theirs, they cannot agree on what to do about the claim.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POHLAN

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

EBTANE
1 2

BALLE
3

ROMTO
4

RUEMED
5 6

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

12-2
A clever public relations man told the Pentagon they gotta use psychology, if they wanna get more women into the Army. Like calling World War III a ...
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

12-2
A clever public relations man told the Pentagon they gotta use psychology, if they wanna get more women into the Army. Like calling World War III a ...

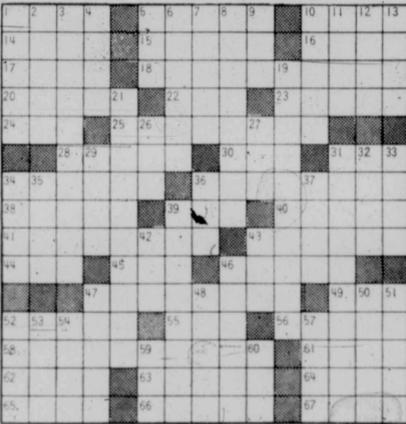
12-2
Heater - Label - Motor - Demure - RUMBLE

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS
- 1 Child of French cuisine
 - 10 Little pest
 - 14 Soon
 - 15 Forecasts
 - 16 Geometric points
 - 17 Vapor: Prefix
 - 18 Captain
 - 19 Edward Teach
 - 20 Stouts, for example
 - 22 Biblical lion
 - 23 See 19 Down
 - 24 Driver's org.
 - 25 Cricket bowler
 - 28 Naval rank: Abbr.
 - 30 Musical talent
 - 31 Bank abbr.
 - 34 Worship of
 - 36 Suffix
 - 37 Artist
 - 38 Mix: In pharmacy
 - 39 Door: Suffix
 - 40 Sun-dried clay
 - 41 Necessities for colonial writers
 - 43 Nonelectronic computer
 - 44 Souchow
 - 45 Dye-yielding tree of the P.I.
 - 46 Uniquely coated animal
- DOWN
- 1 Moslem shrine
 - 2 Within: Prefix
 - 3 49th state locale
 - 4 Recognize
 - 5 Biblical sufferer
 - 6 German diacritical mark
 - 7 Find out
 - 8 Happening
 - 9 Query
 - 10 Grimace coarsely
 - 11 Good soil
 - 12 Curtain color
 - 13 Helps
 - 19 Character in folk tales
 - 21 Hi-fi production
 - 26 Spaniard's name
 - 27 Jet
 - 29 Just cause for a scratch
 - 31 Hobbies
 - 32 Leyte's neighbor
 - 33 Muscial abbr.
 - 34 Leave out
 - 35 Salesman's offerings
 - 36 Letter
 - 37 Jewish month
 - 39 Operating
 - 42 Capek classic
 - 43 Ancient bronze
 - 46 in (on target)
 - 47 Jewish festival
 - 48 Humpback salmon
 - 50 Another: Lat.
 - 51 Doings: Lat.
 - 52 Away!
 - 53 Ice cream treat
 - 54 Ionian gulf
 - 57 Vision: Prefix
 - 59 Irish "sweetheart"
 - 60 Caviar



FUNKY WINKERBEAN

GUESS WHAT, DEREK? I MADE VARSITY CHEERLEADER FOR BASKETBALL!

HEY, THAT'S GREAT, JUNEBUG!

THAT MEANS WHEN WE GO TO THE GAME, YOU GET IN FREE!

BLONDIE

TOOTSIE WANTS ME TO TAKE DANCING LESSONS

WHY SPEND MONEY ON LESSONS? I CAN TEACH YOU IN TWO MINUTES!

REALLY?

ONE, TWO, SLIDE...

HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? I CAN GET HIM TO DANCE WITH ME!

MARY WORTH

HALTINGLY, AND WITHOUT LOOKING AT HER, PETER FINISHES TELLING MAVIS HIS STORY...

NOW THAT YOU KNOW I'VE A FEELING YOU'LL NOT WANT TO SEE ME AGAIN!

OH, BUT I DO, PETER! THIS CHANGES NOTHING!

WE ARE GOING AHEAD WITH OUR PLANS FOR OUR WEDDING!

WHAT ABOUT YOUR PARENTS?

WE'LL WAIT UNTIL THEY ARE ECSTATIC OVER THEIR FIRST GRANDCHILD!... BUT WE'LL TELL THEM ABOUT OUR ENGAGEMENT RIGHT NOW!... TONIGHT!

JUDGE PARKER

DRINK THIS, FRIEND... OR I'LL RAM IT DOWN YOUR THROAT!

I TOLD YOU WALLY... I CAN'T DO THAT! I DON'T DRINK HARD LIQUOR!

DRINK IT!

YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT WALLY! I DON'T WANT TO LOSE MY TEMPER...

YOU'RE STILL GONNA DRINK THAT WHISKEY!

STEVE ROPER

I HAVE SOME... UH... RESEARCH TO DO IN PUTNAM COUNTY TOMORROW, LANK... AND I'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU ALONG.

I DUNNO, ANGEL! I MEAN - I GOTTA WORK TILL NOON!

I'LL JUST HAVE TO BE SURE THAT WE GET TO THE COUNTY SEAT BEFORE THE COURT HOUSE CLOSSES!

SO WHAT? I'LL PICK YOU UP IN MY BRAND-NEW SECOND-HAND SPORTS CAR!

NUBBIN

HELP ME, PIERRE! MY FOOT'S CAUGHT! HELP ME!

H-E-L-P... I LATE THIS FOREIGN AID!

BOLTHOFF BURKETT

ENGLISH-FRENCH DICTIONARY

STEVE CANYON

WHY THE GLOOM? WHAT HAPPENED?

STALKY TURNED PRO... SOMEONE ELSE CAPTAIN FOR THE REMAINING GAME!

WHY WHINE DO WE NOW?

BABY, YOU'RE ASKING THE WRONG INFORMATION CLERK!

WE'RE GOING TO REWRITE THE TROJAN WOMAN!

HEATHCLIFF

POLICE

"WOTTA YA IN FOR, KID?"

DENNIS THE MENACE

"HEY! IS THIS ALL I GET FOR TELLIN' THE TRUTH?"

THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP

FLO! I WAS WONDERIN' IF -

WHAT THE HECK ARE YOU DOIN' HERE? I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU'D LEFT ME F' GOOD!

I JUST CALLED TO SEE IF YOU COULD LEND ME A COUPLE O' QUID -

YOU MUST BE KIDDIN'!

I'M WARNIN' YER - IF YOU DON'T I'LL COME BACK T' YER!

NANCY

I HATE TO PLAY FOOTBALL IN THE RAIN.

ROLLO DOESN'T SEEM TO MIND IT.

DICK TRACY

NO MATTER WHOSE FAULT IT WAS, GO BACK TO SPARKLE AND FORGIVE AND FORGET.

SHE'S THE MOST JEALOUS PERSON I EVER KNEW!

WHAT HAVE I DONE?

PENNYANTE HOODS PAY THE BIG PRICE

L'IL ABNER

MAMMY! - WHAT IS YOU?

YO IS STEPPIN' ON ME, SON!

DOES YO REELIZE WHAT HAPPENED? THAR IS NOW SOMPHIN' ON EARTH - MORE POWERFUL THAN A YOKUM!

THASS UNNATHERAL!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

KEITH / WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP SO EARLY IN THE MORNING?

I'D STILL BE IN BED IF MELISSA HADN'T DECIDED TO WAKE ME AT SEVEN.

I TAKE IT THAT REX IS AT THE HOSPITAL MAKING MORNING ROUNDS? WHEN DO YOU EXPECT HIM?

NOT BEFORE ELEVEN!

GOOD / THAT'LL GIVE ME A CHANCE TO TALK WITH YOU IN JUNE.

VALERIE AND I ARE GOING TO BE MARRIED!

PEANUTS

YOU STUPID BEASLE! I'M WARNIN' YOU!!

YOU'D BETTER START REMEMBERING WHERE YOU LEFT MY BLANKET OR I'M GONNA POUND YOU!

HOW CAN I WORRY ABOUT HIS BLANKET WHEN I'M WORKING ON MY NEW TENNIS INSTRUCTION BOOK?

How to Get Away With Eleven Bad Calls in a Row

ACTRESS (left) talks...

Hold back

By JAMES Copley News Ser

HOLLYWOOD lean 6 feet, 6 in. Geoffrey Holder he could solve the shortage all by while playing t anybody's footb One thing Renaissance ma be playing is at l Holder is a author, choreo composer, c designer, d director, mast painter, photo teacher and sing

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ACTRESS Ingrid Bergman (left) talks with her daughter Isotta Rossellini, on the set of the film "Nina."

Father was against theater

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post
NEW YORK — Katharine Hepburn is, of course, one of the world's celebrated women and has gradually become a sort of national living treasure with a reputation for wisdom.

"It comes of being around for a long time," she says, for of course she has noticed, too, that nowadays she is supposed to be not merely one of the world's ultimate actresses but a distiller of immortal truths along the way.

"You thought I would have baked brownies for you," said Hepburn, who has this incredible power to sift men's souls, and read their thoughts. (The tea tray had arrived and it was all too clear there were only some store-bought cookies.)

Her row house in midtown Manhattan has ceilings maybe 14 feet high and white walls, and only enough furniture to make it livable. It's not stuffed. It cost \$125 a month when Hepburn moved in in 1928 — probably more now, except she had the sense to buy it years ago.

The fireplace sort of works, they say — New Yorkers are always boasting their fireplaces work, though you never see one that doesn't smoke. This day it was too warm for Hepburn to show it off. She had been up since dawn, had long since resigned herself to being interviewed, and now the day was nearly over; she looked quite pleased.

"It's true I make the world's absolutely best brownies," she said with proper gravity, "but I haven't made any for a month. I've been so goddam busy."

She has been reading a light comedy, "A Matter of Gravity" by Enid Bagnold. She will play it at National Theater in Washington, D.C. for a four-week run beginning Nov. 17.

It seems unreasonable to ask Hepburn to say something immortal, like Colette or Emerson, right off the bat. On the other hand, we must not bog down in tea and brownies and never get past that.

"Have some of the toasted cheese," she says, lunging casually but arrow-straight for some herself.

When all is said and done, and when all the flops and triumphs have made peace with each other, what is there that an actress might hope to find? Is there anything at all, of which she could say,

"Now that was worth it." Hepburn likes to say she is not a complicated woman, likes to say people wear her out with their endless subtleties, but the truth is she is a reflective woman, perhaps more than most actresses. Is there, then, anything that a Hepburn could hold to, so to speak, in the upsurge of years?

She pauses, wishing to level — why not? — and hesitates: "You can know you did it as well as you can."

But of course that is not to be carved in marble yet, mind you: she's only 66, after all, a mere shy country lass with the bright world all before her, so let's not get solemn.

She raises her fingers to her mouth, parallel with her lips, like a young girl not sure her teeth are as good as her eyes.

"Terrible things happen in the theater," she says. She means sets fall down, she does not mean hearts get broken. She wishes to be less serious, more anecdotal. When "The Philadelphia Story" moved in last, she ordered the curtain not to descend and came forward to make a delightful little speech of adieu saying she was now, finally, at last, going to go over and swipe the fire screen of that set she so much admired and take it home. To her dismay, it was bolted down. Sort of ruined the effect Hepburn had planned. As she says, terrible things happen.

Her father could have told her that. He was a Hartford, Conn., surgeon, and he used to pretend to be vaguely horrified at the theater, and he thought the profession of acting was, well, almost the world's oldest.

But he came round. At first Hepburn wildly misapprehended her theatrical income (not that there was much of it, that was the trouble) but then her father managed her finances for her. She sent him all her money and he sent her a suitable allowance, and it worked out fine for many years before his death.

She is the only actress to win three Oscars for Best Actress and her 11 nominations for that award have set the record. The first was for "Morning Glory" in 1933. Her second Oscar was in 1967 ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," one of nine movies she made with Spencer Tracy) and her third was the very next year in "The Lion in Winter."

Fans debate sometimes which was her very best film, some arguing for "The African Queen" and some for "The Philadelphia Story," neither of which won the Oscar for her. She herself has no feeling of one film's being her best. Not even "The Philadelphia Story." Not even "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which some say is the best of all.

And at a time that people thought Hepburn would never condescend to appear on television, except in late late movies, she surprised everyone by starring in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." At the time,

Williams said he had never seen any actress in that play who reminded him so strongly of the character he intended to portray. She won an Emmy nomination for that. Then with Sir

Laurence Olivier she won an Emmy for "Love Among the Ruins" on television.

You never quite know what she may pop up with next. Her career has been a bit odd, when you think of it. "It's had its downs," she says. She wouldn't want you to think it was one long eagle flight straight to the heights, for gosh sakes.

Actually, she burst on the scene as a nobody in a Broadway flop of 1928, a not entirely auspicious debut. But then in 1932, she managed to steal the thunder from John Barrymore in a film, and that took some doing.

Very shortly things were going her way, she was practically the toast of the continent.

But for some reason, she no sooner got going in films than she took off to do the stage play, "The Lake" in 1934. (Critic Dorothy Parker said of this that Hepburn ran the gamut of emotion from A to B.)

"I learned one of the hardest lessons right there at the National Theater in Washington," she said. "I was young, I had made successful movies and, you know, I think in America people enjoy seeing you succeed."

"You might think they'd feel envy. No, I might. But there they were, genuinely pleased at my success. They really wanted to like me."

"And I had the knowledge I was losing them. They were receding. Sometimes it can be the play that loses them, but it wasn't the play that was losing them, it was me."

She urged against taking "The Lake" to New York but everybody said nonsense, she was just dandy in it, so she was overruled and in due time Dorothy Parker had her say. Which, Hepburn swears, was not all that unjust a criticism. But her career suffered. Within six years of her debut she was being called "box office poison."

Film studios started offering her \$10,000 instead of \$150,000 to make a film. She bought up her contract, but instead of moving about on the justice of a fickle world, she got Philip Barry to write "The Philadelphia Story" for her in 1938, and she shrewdly acquired the movie rights while she was about it.

This play, and the movie that followed, showed the world a nonpoisonous Hepburn indeed. She was a great smash, and had a huge comeback.

Nowadays, of course, things are harder for Hepburn in some ways than they were in the 1930s. In those days she could be St. Joan or Cleopatra or anything, you name it: no problems. But if you have any sense, she points out, you begin to require higher standards of yourself than when you started. So of course things become more difficult, as you put more into it. It's too bad, in a way, to need to give more as you get older and find it harder to give, perhaps.

"But I never heard of it working any other way," Hepburn says.

"I like to paint," she said. None of these are mine, though; but I know how good I am as a painter and what my limitations are. So I would never put myself in the position — I would never have a show, for instance. But in the thing I am supposed to know something about, I set very high — I set the best standards I can."

One of her early films was "Little Women" and she specialized on the chances of that being filmed nowadays.

She can't stand pornography. Not that it shocks her — nothing can shock a girl who used to trot about with her mother closing up brothels. (Her mother was far into women's suffrage and birth control crusades and the dignity of women generally, so young Hepburn grew up dry what?)"

"Yes," she says. She is thinking of the late somebody said he just loved pornographic good friend, and expects you to know that. But like any other sane do you think? For me, I human, she wears of have no trouble knowing whether it's right or wrong.

"Isn't it strange," she reflects on today's movies, "they can overlook the things that are the biggest things in life, love and friendship."

She spoke a bit about friendship, "the kind that can't imagine" that one partner could ever so anything to destroy that love or friendship.

But do people really have much experience with the kind of love that is there forever, no matter how long it lasts?

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Holder puts elegance back in show business

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — At a time when show business is being run like a business, Geoffrey Holder looks like a man who could solve the energy shortage all by himself to revive intelligentia while playing tight end on salons, once noted in the anybody's football team. culture of France.

One thing this "Geoffrey Holder is an actor, in an interview, "Cocktail author, choreographer, parties are a waste of composer, costume time. I like 10-12 people, designer, dancer, including maybe a little director, master chef, psychiatrist. We take off painter, photographer, our shoes, burn our own teacher and singer. On TV food and talk truth. It's

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLIAN

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

EBTANE

BALLE

ROMTO

RUEMED

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



A clever public relations man told the Pentagon they gotta use psychology, if they wanna get more women into the Army. Like calling World War III a...

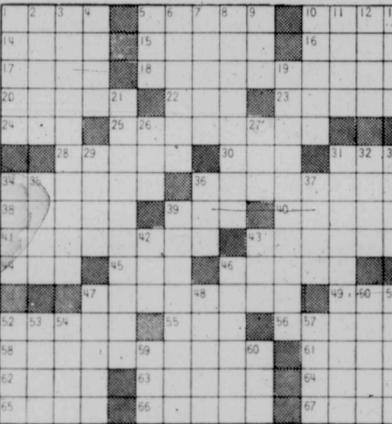
4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

© 1975 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Twist
 - 5 Child of French cuisine
 - 10 Little pest
 - 14 Soon
 - 15 Forecasts
 - 16 Geometric points
 - 17 Vapor. Prefix
 - 18 Captain
 - 19 Edward Teach
 - 20 Stouts, for example
 - 22 Biblical lion
 - 23 See 19 Down
 - 24 Driver's org.
 - 25 Cricket bowler
 - 28 Naval rank: Abbr.
 - 30 Musical talent
 - 31 Bank abbr.
 - 34 Worship of.
 - 35 Suffix
 - 36 Artist
 - 38 Mix. in pharmacy
 - 39 Doer-Suffix
 - 40 Sun-dried clay
 - 41 Necessities for colonial writers
 - 43 Nonelectronic computer
 - 44 Souchong
 - 45 Dye-yielding tree of the P.I.
 - 46 Uniquely -coated animal
- DOWN**
- 1 Mosaic shrine
 - 2 Within. Prefix
 - 3 49th state locale
 - 4 Recognize
 - 5 Biblical sufferer
 - 6 German diacritical mark
 - 7 Find out
 - 8 Happening
 - 9 Query
 - 10 Grimace coarsely
 - 11 Good soil
 - 12 Curtain color
 - 13 Helps
 - 19 Character in folk tales
 - 21 Hi-fi production name
 - 26 Spaniard's name
 - 27 Jet
 - 29 Just cause for a scratch
 - 31 Hobbies
 - 32 Leyte's neighbor
 - 33 Musical abbr.
 - 34 Leave out
 - 35 Salesman's offerings
 - 36 Letter
 - 37 Jewish month
 - 39 Operating
 - 42 Capek classic
 - 43 Ancient bronze target
 - 46 in/on
 - 47 Jewish festival
 - 48 Humpback salmon
 - 50 Another: Lat.
 - 51 Doings: Lat.
 - 52 Away!
 - 53 Ice cream treat
 - 54 Ionian gulf
 - 57 Vision: Prefix
 - 59 Irish "sweetheart"
 - 60 Caviar

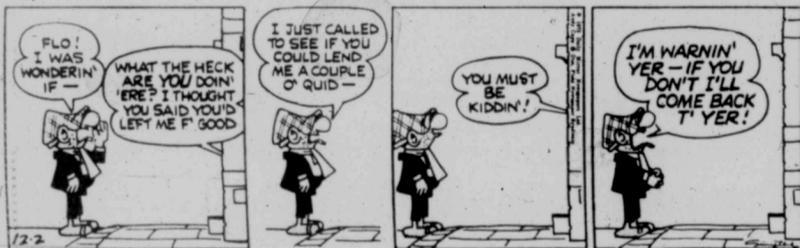


THE BETTER HALF

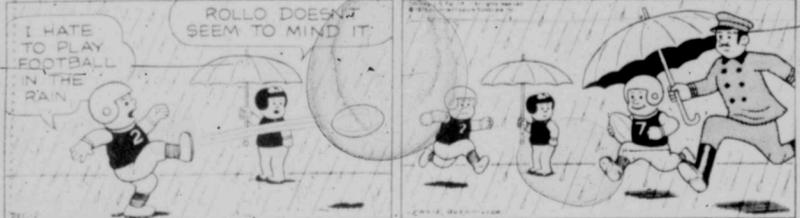


"Trees are pretty stupid. When it starts to get cold, they undress!"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NUBBIN



STEVE CANYON



HEATHCLIFF



"WOTTA YA IN FOR, KID?"

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY! IS THIS ALL I GET FOR TELLIN' THE TRUTH?"

ACTRESS (left) talks v

Hold back

By JAMES Copley News Se

HOLLYWOOD lean 6 feet, 6 i Geoffrey Holder he could solve t shortage all b while playing t anybody's foot O a e t h i n Renaissance ma be playing is a Holder is a author, choreo composer, designer, director, mas painter, photo teacher and sing

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9

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ACTRESS Ingrid Bergman (left) talks with her daughter Isotta Rossellini, on the set of the film "Nina."

Father was against theater

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Katharine Hepburn is, of course, one of the world's celebrated women and has gradually become a sort of national living treasure with a reputation for wisdom.

"It comes of being around for a long time," she says, "for of course she has noticed, too, that nowadays she is supposed to be not merely one of the world's ultimate actresses but a distiller of immortal truths along the way."

"You thought I would have baked brownies for you," said Hepburn, who has this incredible power to sift men's souls, and read their thoughts, (The tea tray had arrived and it was all too clear there were only some store-bought cookies.)

Her row house in midtown Manhattan has ceilings maybe 14 feet high and white walls, and only enough furniture to make it livable. It's not stuffed. It cost \$125 a month when Hepburn moved in in 1928 — probably more now, except she had the sense to buy it years ago.

The fireplace sort of works, they say — New Yorkers are always boasting their fireplaces work, though you never see one that doesn't smoke. This day it was too warm for Hepburn to show it off. She had been up since dawn, had long since resigned herself to being interviewed, and now the day was nearly over; she looked quite pleased.

"It's true I make the world's absolutely best brownies," she said with proper gravity, "but I haven't made any for a month. I've been so goddam busy."

She has been reading a light comedy, "A Matter of Gravity" by Enid Bagnold. She will play it at National Theater in Washington, D.C. for a four-week run beginning Nov. 17.

It seems unreasonable to ask Hepburn to say something immortal, like Colette or Emerson, right off the bat. On the other hand, we must not bog down in tea and brownies and never get past that.

"Have some of the toasted cheese," she says, lunging casually but arrow-straight for some herself.

When all is said and done, and when all the flops and triumphs have made peace with each other, what is there that an actress might hope to find? Is there anything at all, of which she could say,

"Now that was worth it." Hepburn likes to say she is not a complicated woman, likes to say people wear her out with their endless subtleties, but the truth is she is a reflective woman, perhaps more than most actresses. Is there, then, anything that a Hepburn could hold to, so to speak, in the uproar of years?

She pauses, wishing to level — why not? — and hesitates: "You can know you did it as well as you can."

But of course that is not to be carved in marble yet, mind you: she's only 66, after all, a mere shy country lass with the bright world all before her, so let's not get solemn.

She raises her fingers to her mouth, parallel with her lips, like a young girl not sure her teeth are as good as her eyes.

"Terrible things happen in the theater," she says. She means sets fall down, she does not mean hearts get broken. She wishes to be less serious, more anecdotal. When "The Philadelphia Story" closed at last, she ordered the curtain not to descend and came forward to make a delightful little speech of adieu saying she was now, finally, at last, going to go over and swipe the fire screen of that set she so much admired and take it home. To her dismay, it was bolted down. Sort of ruined the effect Hepburn had planned. As she says, terrible things happen.

Her father could have told her that. He was a Hartford, Conn., surgeon, and he used to pretend to be vaguely horrified at the theater, and he thought the profession of acting was, well, almost the world's oldest.

But he came round. At first Hepburn wildly misapprehended her theatrical income (not that there was much of it, that was the trouble) but then her father managed her finances for her. She sent him all her money and he sent her a suitable allowance, and it worked out fine for many years before his death.

She is the only actress to win three Oscars for Best Actress and her 11 nominations for that award have set the record. The first was for "Morning Glory" in 1933. Her second Oscar was in 1967 ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," one of nine movies she made with Spencer Tracy) and her third was the very next year in "The Lion in Winter."

Fans debate sometimes which was her very best film, some arguing for "The African Queen" and some for "The Philadelphia Story," neither of which won the Oscar for her. She herself has no feeling of one film's being her best. Not even "The Philadelphia Story." Not even "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which some say is the best of all.

And at a time that people thought Hepburn would never condescend to appear on television, except in late late movies, she surprised everyone by starring in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." At the time,

Williams said he had never seen any actress in that play who reminded him so strongly of the character he intended to portray. She won an Emmy nomination for that. Then with Sir

ENTERTAINMENT

Laurence Olivier she won an Emmy for "Love Among the Ruins" on television.

You never quite know what she may pop up with next. Her career has been a bit odd, when you think of it. "It's had its downs," she says. She wouldn't want you to think it was one long eagle flight straight to the heights, for gosh sakes.

Actually, she burst on the scene as a nobody in a Broadway flop of 1928, a not entirely auspicious debut. But then in 1932, she managed to steal the thunder from John Barrymore in a film, and that took some doing. Very shortly things were going her way, she was practically the toast of the continent.

But for some reason, she no sooner got going in films than she took off to do the stage play, "The Lake" in 1934. (Critic Dorothy Parker said of this that Hepburn ran the gamut of emotion from A to B.)

"I learned one of the hardest lessons, right there at the National Theater in Washington," she said. "I was young, I had made successful movies and, you know, I think in America people enjoy seeing you succeed."

"You might think they'd feel envy. No, I might, but there they were, genuinely pleased at my success. They really wanted to like me."

"And I had the knowledge I was losing them. They were fleeing. Sometimes it can be the play that loses them, but it wasn't the play that was losing them, it was me."

She urged against taking "The Lake" to New York but everybody said nonsense, she was just dandy in it, so she was overruled and in due time Dorothy Parker had her say. Which, Hepburn swears, was not all that unjust a criticism. But her career suffered. Within six years of her debut she was being called "box office poison."

Film studios started offering her \$10,000 instead of \$150,000 to make a film. She bought up her contract, but instead of moping about on the in-justice of a fickle world, she got Philip Barry to write "The Philadelphia Story" for her in 1938, and she shrewdly acquired the movie rights while she was about it.

This play, and the movie that followed, showed the world a nonpoisonous Hepburn indeed. She was a great smash, and had a huge comeback.

Nowadays, of course, things are harder for Hepburn in some ways than they were in the 1930s. In those days she could be St. Joan or Cleopatra or anything, you name it: no problems. But if you have any sense, she points out, you begin to require higher standards of yourself than when you started. So of course things become more difficult, as you put more into it. It's too bad, in a way, to need to give more as you get older and find it harder to give, perhaps.

"But I never heard of it working any other way," Hepburn says. "I like to paint," she said. None of these are mine, though; but I know how good I am as a painter and what my limitations are. So I would never put myself in the position — I would never have a show, for instance. But in the thing I am supposed to know something about, I set very high — I set the best standards I can."

One of her early films was "Little Women" and she speculated on the chances of that being filmed nowadays. She can't stand por-

nography. Not that it shocks her — nothing can shock a girl who used to trot about with her mother closing up brothels. (Her mother was far into women's suffrage and birth-control crusades and the dignity of women generally, so young Hepburn grew up dry behind the ears.)

"I wouldn't mind it if somebody said he just loved pornographic movies, but we have a way of over-complicated, do you think? For me, I have no trouble knowing whether it's right or wrong. Isn't it strange," she reflects on today's movies, "they can overlook the things that are the biggest things in life, love and friendship."

She spoke a bit about friendship, "the kind that can't imagine" that one partner could ever so anything to destroy that love or friendship. But do people really have much experience with the kind of love that is there forever, no matter what?

"Yes," she says. She is thinking of the late Spencer Tracy, her great good friend, and expects you to know that. But like any other sane human, she wears of thinking about herself and likes to lose herself in swimming or tennis or golf or even scrubbing a floor which she well knows how to do.

"I'm over-exercised," she says of her still lean life, love and friendship, and youthful looking body.

Holder puts elegance back in show business

By JAMES MEADE
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — At a lean 6 feet, 6 inches tall, and has written a cook-book, two attributes that he could solve the energy shortage all by himself to revive intelligentsia while playing tight end on salons, once noted in the anybody's football team, culture of France.

One thing this "Geoffrey Holder is Renaissance man will not going to bring back playing is at loose ends, salons," Holder promised.

Holder is an actor, in an interview. "Cocktail author, choreographer, parties are a waste of composer, costume time. I like 10-12 people, designer, dancer, including maybe a little director, master chef, psychiatrist. We take off painter, photographer, our shoes, burn our own teacher and singer. On TV food and talk truth. It's

he has done 7-Up and "Ring Around the Collar" commercials.

He also talks up a storm taking a dozen people to Sardi's.

This year, not far from Tony Awards for his direction and costume design of "The Wiz," a black-cast version of "The Wizard of Oz." His other credits, like his avocations, — are encyclopedic.

Holder came from his native Trinidad in 1953 at the invitation of Agnes DeMille. He soon found himself in the stage cast of "House of Flowers."

"Others have not been as lucky as I have," Holder said. "I have been blessed with an incredible artistic family. We had books, music and art."

"The storm in 'The Wiz' came from 'Storm Approaching,' a Thomas Hart Benton painting I saw as a child."

Currently, Holder is playing a political cutup on the streets of Kingston, Jamaica, in Universal's pirate movie, "The Blarney Cock." He also is choreographing the street scenes.

"This movie is a gas," Holder said before departing for Mexican locations. While there, he also is seeing "The Ballet of the Americas," a 25-minute ballet he created for the Ballet Folklorico.

"I love the Mexicans," Holder said. "They know their own gods."

Currently, the Supremes are touring South Africa in a Holder concert concept that presents them as individuals, not anonymous members of a group.

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Butz declares food nation's greatest asset

DALLAS (AP) — The way Earl Butz sees it, the most formidable weapon in the U.S. diplomatic arsenal is food.

Cattlemen advised of danger

DALLAS (AP) — The nation can't afford to jeopardize advances made in eradicating brucellosis because one state refuses to comply with federal disease controls, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Monday.

Texas cattlemen have balked at the federal controls, saying state standards controlling brucellosis — a disease which causes cows to abort — are sufficient. The USDA, meanwhile, has threatened to quarantine Texas cattle unless the state complies with federal regulations.

"If we have a holdout in a particular state, we simply can't jeopardize the other 47 contiguous states, or throw away the very substantial investment in control down the drain."

Butz said he was sure the USDA and Texas could work out a solution. "Right now, the situation is kind of like the war of nerves between New York City and President Ford," he said.

But if Texas should persist in refusing to comply with federal brucellosis controls, Butz warned, "we probably would have to face a hard decision, and I think it's fairly obvious what that decision would be."

business can play and will play a tremendous role in solving some of the political problems around the world," the nation's secretary of agriculture said in a speech Monday before the American Association of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Butz spent almost three weeks seeing agricultural and government leaders in Iran, Israel, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Poland.

"I saw a commitment by government to give their people more consumer goods," he said. "When you start giving consumers a bigger share in the products of society, the first thing they want to do is eat better."

Butz said the Eastern European countries take pride in the per capita increase in meat production, and as a result, "they're going to be a substantial and continuing importer of American feed grain and soybeans."

Earlier Monday, Butz told reporters in Washington that the time is right to explore the possibility of helping poor Third World countries through U.S. investment ventures, including participation by private U.S. businesses interested in agribusiness.

Butz said in the long run, the American consumer benefits from the exports of U.S. farm commodities.

"But we've got to get the word across that it's in everyone's interest to have a strong program of agricultural exports," he said.

Because of the exports, Butz said food prices are going down.

"In that 40-cent loaf of bread, if you can find one for 40 cents, there's five cents worth of wheat in that loaf. It costs more to move the bread from the bakery to the store than it does to make the bread."

Butz said at a Dallas news conference before his speech.



SOUPY, THE BALD duck has gone south and found a home in sunny Florida. Mrs. Kathi Miller of Tampa, who read about Soupy and his owner's search to find him a home, drove to Sligo, Kan., and brought him back to Tampa.

Woes plague Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Jakarta's population is five million and growing rapidly, bringing urban woes that assail the quality of life. Little room is left to bury the dead.

Environmental specialists say poverty, poor sanitation, unemployment, malnutrition, squatters, prostitution, vagrancy, inadequate housing and traffic congestion are conditions that are bad now and worsening.

Most all are directly linked to overcrowding, the specialists say. In 1930, Jakarta, then known as Batavia, was the administrative center for the old Dutch East Indies and had slightly more than half a million people. By 1948 there were only 800,000.

In 1949, the year Indonesia's independence was recognized, the population soared to 1,432,000 or almost 62 per cent in 12 months.

Since then people have poured out of rural areas toward the bright lights of the capital. There were almost three million in 1961 and more than 4½ million 10 years later.

In the last decade the population increase has averaged about 6.5 per cent annually. Some specialists believe the city could have 10 million by 1980.

A recent issue of World Environment

of state for research, said that "in the coming decades Indonesia's urban population growth will exceed over-all population growth to the order of six to seven per cent a year."

While trying to cope with the living, city administrators find themselves running out of space for the dead.

One official proposed that cremation be stepped up to ease pressure on Jakarta's 27 cemeteries which cover 556 acres.

Some older untended plots have been used a

second time. Besides recycling old graves, many of the poorer dead are interred vertically to conserve space.

Religious leaders in this predominantly Moslem country reject cremation. They instead propose burial in uninhabited areas away from the capital or at sea.

Four years ago the research center of Indonesia's Institute of Science investigated the urbanization process to find out what attracted people to Jakarta and other big cities here. The

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Former Sikkim king becomes virtual prisoner in own palace

By MYRON L. BELKIND
 Associated Press Writer

GANGTOK, Sikkim (AP) — The royal flag of Sikkim still flies from the palace of Palden Thondup Namgyal.

But its display is only symbolic, to soothe the feelings of the former monarch of the picturesque Himalayan state.

For Mr. Namgyal, as he is now known officially, is only a private Indian citizen and his 2,800-square-mile kingdom is India's newest state. It has a population of some 250,000.

De-throned last April after abolition of the 333-year-old monarchy, the former Chogyal (king) is a virtual prisoner in the palace from where he reigned for a decade with his American-born queen, former debutante Hope Cooke. She now lives in New York City with their two children.

Armed Indian police surround the palace grounds, barring all visitors except those who receive special permission from the police commissioner.

The ex-Chogyal can leave the palace when he wishes, but he must tell the police where he intends to go.

Once surrounded by a coterie of Indian and Sikkimese advisers and a large staff of servants, the 52-year-old Namgyal is now a lonely man

facing an uncertain future because of mounting financial difficulties and animosity from the state's antiroyalist political leaders.

An annual government grant of two million rupees (about \$250,000) used primarily to maintain the palace has been cut off.

The move forced the Chogyal to dismiss more than half his personal staff, leaving him with about ten servants, including a cook, a bearer, some sweepers and a driver.

The Chogyal last met newsmen formally on April 14 of this year, the day Sikkimese voted 59,637 to 1,496 in favor of Indian statehood.

At the press conference, the Chogyal said the referendum was illegal and unconstitutional and should have been conducted by neutral body instead of Indian authorities who organized the poll in just three days.

This correspondent made a formal request to the Sikkim government to be allowed to interview the former Chogyal in his palace, but no reply was received during a three-day visit.

On his way back from his meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, however, the Chogyal stopped his black Mercedes to say he was under instructions not to make any public comments.

But he denied rumors in the Gangtok bazaar and among some government officials that he was becoming an alcoholic recluse.

"I'm well, and I'm not drunk," he said, smiling as he peered out the window of the car to be photographed.

By government order, his car no longer flies the royal standard.

Government officials, who deny the Chogyal is under any form of house arrest, say he is kept under heavy guard to protect him from hostile Sikkimese.

However, the Chogyal's friends maintain the new government is afraid to let him move about freely because he could become a focal point of political opposition from persons who might be disenchanted with Indian statehood.

Kissinger kills deal with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, irked by Cuban "meddling" in Angola and Puerto Rico, has vetoed a plan to improve U.S.-Cuban relations through sports, American officials say.

Inspired by the way "Ping Pong diplomacy" helped thaw U.S.-China relations four years ago, State Department officials had looked favorably on a plan for U.S. major league baseball players to compete against a Cuban team next March in Havana.

Kissinger acknowledged last week at a news conference that such a plan had been in the works but said it was shelved. He did not give any reason.

Officials later disclosed that he rejected the idea because of Cuban military involvement in support of the pro-Moscow faction in Angola's civil war and Cuba's insistent demands for Puerto Rican independence.

Another factor, officials said, was Cuba's vote last month in favor of a United Nations resolution linking Zionism with racism.

State Department sources confirmed a report in Sports Illustrated magazine that two independent television producers, Barry Jagoda of New York and Richard Cohen of Dallas, have spent more than a year trying to arrange a trip to Cuba by U.S. major league players.

The magazine said an

BRIDGE Play separates men from boys in bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The worst feature of being overruled is the scornful advice you get from your opponent: "Never send a boy to do a man's job." To avoid this fate select a boy's job for a boy and use a man where necessary.

North dealer
 Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 3 2	♥ K 4	♠ Q 10 9 5 4 2	♥ 7 5 4
♦ A 3	♣ 8 6	♠ K Q J 10 9	♥ 8 5
♠ Q J 10 8	♥ K J 8	♦ A J 7 6 3	♠ K 9 5 4 2
♠ K J 8	♠ 7 6 3	♠ A	♠ 7 6 3

North	East	South	West
1 ♦ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	1 ♠ Pass
2 ♦ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass	3 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass	4 ♠ Pass
4 ♦ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass	5 ♠ Pass
Opening lead	♠ Q		

The average declarer wins the first diamond, draws a round or two of trumps, cashes two top hearts and ruffs a third heart in dummy.

If declarer ruffs the third heart with the ace of trumps he eventually loses

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Three Sooners on All-America

NEW YORK (AP) — Four repeaters, led by Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the 1974 Heisman Trophy winner, have been named to The Associated Press 1975 college football All-America team along with Oklahoma's Selmon brothers, Leroy and Dewey.

The Selmons thus completed a family sweep which began when their older brother Lucious was named to the 1973 All-America team as a middle guard. Leroy is a 256-pound defensive tackle while Dewey is a 257-pound nose guard.

In addition to Griffin, major college football's first 5,000-yard rusher, the other repeaters from the 1974 All-America team are center Rik Bonness of Nebraska, defensive end Leroy Cook of Alabama and defensive back Pat Thomas of Texas A&M.

The Selmon brothers are joined on the 1975 squad by teammate Jimbo Elrod, a defensive end, giving Oklahoma three men on the front five.

Joining Griffin in the backfield are a trio of stars from the Pacific-8 Conference—quarterback John Sciarra, who guided UCLA to its first Rose Bowl in 10 years; running back Ricky Bell of Southern California, who led the nation with 1,875 yards, just six short of the NCAA single-season record, and running back Chuck Muncie of the University of California, who broke every school rushing, all-purpose running and scoring mark in leading the Golden Bears to a share of the Pac-8 crown.

The tight end is Mike Barber of Louisiana Tech, a member of The AP's Little All-America team a year ago when Tech was a College Division school.

The rest of the offensive line consists of wide receiver Larry Seivers of Tennessee, tackles Mark Koncar of Colorado and Bob Simmons of Texas and guards Randy Johnson of Georgia and Ted Smith of Ohio State.

Joining the Selmons, Elrod and Cook on the defensive front five is 6-foot-5, 270-pound tackle Steve Niehaus of Notre Dame. His selection marks the 12th consecutive year a Notre Dame player has been named to the first team.

The linebackers are Greg Buttle of Penn State, Sammy Green of Florida and Ed Simonini of Texas A&M. The defensive backs in addition to Thomas are Mike Haynes of Arizona State and Chet Moeller of Navy.

Bell, who was virtually Southern Cal's entire offense this season after moving from fullback to tailback, carried 357 times in piling up his 1,875 yards and rushed for 13 touchdowns. His season average of 170.5 yards a game is the fourth best in NCAA history.

Muncie's total of 1,460 yards on the ground ranks fourth in the country this year and is the third best in Pac-8 history, surpassed only by Bell and Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson, who gained 1,709 yards in 1968. Muncie also caught 39 passes for 392 yards and threw three passes, completing

all of them for 50, 46 and 46 yards. The 46-yarders went for touchdowns.

Griffin, who is favored to become

the first two-time Heisman winner today, carried 245 times for 1,357 yards.

Griffin Heisman winner again

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington, third last year, was fifth in the State's small and powerful record-smashing writers and broadcasters.

Behind Washington were running back Jimmy DuBose of Florida, quarterback John Sciarra of UCLA, tailback Gordon Bell of Michigan, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma and quarterback Gene Swick of Toledon who was 10th.

Out of the 888 electors, Griffin had 454 first-place votes, 167 for second and 104 for third for 1,800 points on a 3-2-1 counting basis.

Muncie had 145 first-place votes, 104 for second and 87 for third for 730 points. In winning third place,

Bell got 70 first place votes, 69 seconds and 160 thirds for a total of 708 points.

Griffin carried four of the five sections of the country—East, South, Midwest and Southwest—and finished second to Muncie in the Far West.

Sports in brief

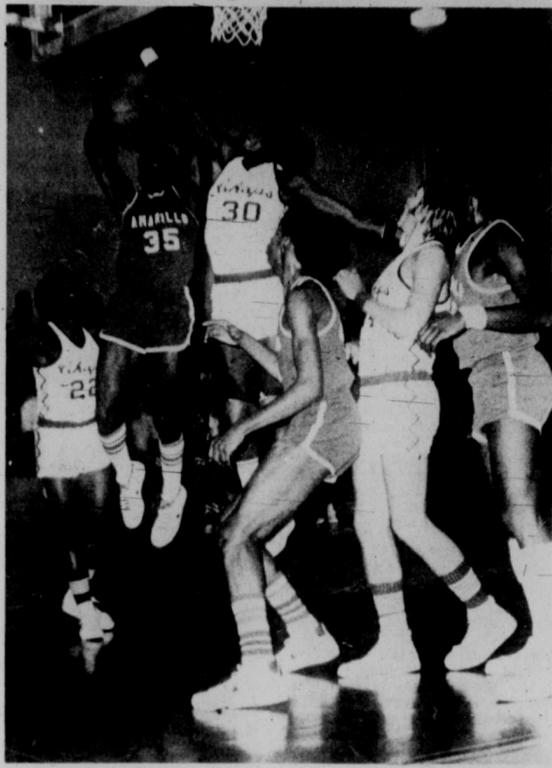
GENERAL
BALTIMORE — Nolan Fox, the second baseman for the Chicago White Sox for 13 years, died at the age of 37 following a lengthy illness.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Leo Jones was named acting athletic director at Mississippi State University because of the illness of AD Charles N. Shipe.

BORNE RACING
NEW YORK — Grant Bob, \$500 won the \$40,000 Sword Dancer Handicap at Aqueduct by a head over Our Hero.

PHILADELPHIA — Up Alone, \$4, beat Noddy by five lengths in the Keystone Stakes.

PAVING — Boston, \$10, edged Gay Charlie by a head in the top event at Narragansett.



—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

JEFF JACKSON (30) of Midland College and former Midland Lee cager, guards Amarillo's Raymond Bullock (35) during

Chaparral's debut in new gymnasium on MC campus Monday night. Sam Nickerson (22) of the Chaps watches action.

Amarillo College nips Chapparals

BY TED BATTLES

Midland College was on the way to a stunning upset over Amarillo College Monday night when a time bomb named Mark Creighton exploded.

As a result, the Chaparrals, who were nursing a 14-point lead with six minutes to play, wound up an 83-81 loser in their Western Junior College Athletic Conference opener.

Creighton, who had only two points in the first 37 minutes of play, exploded for five straight buckets in the final 2:36 as the Badgers overcame an 81-73 Midland lead to rescue the game.

During the spree by the 6-3 guard from Conroe, Midland twice missed the first shot of one-and-one free throw opportunities from the foul line.

The Badgers are now 6-2 for the season and 1-0 in conference while Midland is 6-3 and 0-1.

"WE PLAYED good defense for all but the last two or three minutes," Coach Chester Story lamented after the game. "We were hurt when Dan Vanderee (6-8 postman) and Rick Daniel fouled out and when they came out of the zone and went into the man-to-man, it changed the momentum."

"Vanderee was going hard on the boards for us and when Creighton got hot, it was after Daniel went out," noted Story.

Vanderee exited with 6:36 left and Daniel with 4:31 to go.

Midland led 76-62 with six minutes left when David Clifton, a 6-3 acrobatic shooter from Victoria, caught fire. Clifton scored three baskets and a couple of free throws to spark the Badgers' comeback as the Chaps committed several costly turnovers.

HOWEVER, WHEN Clifton picked up his fifth personal against Tommy Parks with 3:07 left, it looked like the storm was over. No one suspected Creighton, who had taken only three shots, would blow it open.

Clifton led the Badgers with 24 points, hitting a torrid 11 of 16 from the field. Six-10 Alonzo Campbell scored 15 while Creighton, six of eight from the field, and Ray Bullock scored 12 each.

Sim Nickerson, who came off the bench to spark a first half Chaparral rally with 17 points, was high for MC with 21 points. Daniel had 28 and Parks 17. Jeff Jackson contributed four big baskets for Midland in the second half and wound up with 12 points.

Midland opened up a 60-45 lead early in the second half on the corner marksmanship of Daniel and Nickerson's shooting after taking a 43-37 lead into the final 20 minutes.

The final moments of the game were played in bedlam, as Creighton tied it with a jumper from the corner after a steal with 1:48 left.

Amarillo then ran the clock down to 22 seconds before MC forced a jump ball. The Badgers got the tip and Creighton hit an 18-footer from the circle with eighth seconds left. Midland's Parks got off a 15-footer before the buzzer, but missed.

AMARILLO (8): Alonzo Campbell 7-15; Mark Creighton 6-12; Darrell Holliman 9-0; Johnnie Williams 2-4; Ricky Kenn 2-0; David Clifton 23-24; Ray Bullock 4-12; Carl Walton 3-7; Leon Freeman 1-3. Totals 38-82. **B MIDLAND (8):** Rick Daniel 7-18; Tommy Parks 8-17; Dan Vanderee 2-0; Jackson Pace 2-4; Crawford Williams 1-3; Sim Nickerson 9-21; Jeff Jackson 6-12; Ken Adams 0-0. Totals 34-81. Halftime: Midland 43-37. Fouled out: Daniel, Vanderee, MC, Clifton. AC Total fouls: MC 24, AC 24.

Cubs move Feeney up

The Chicago Cubs plucked another general manager from their Midland Texas League farm club by naming Charles (Stoney) Feeney, Jr., as Director of Parks Operation.

A year ago, the Cubs pulled John Cox up to Chicago, where he is being groomed as "the executive of the future", according to one Chicago sportswriter.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Feeney, who reports to his new position Jan. 1. "I will take care of the park, grounds crew, ushers and police. I don't know how much I'll be involved in concessions, but the Cubs told me, 'Whatever you can get your hands on, do it.'"

Salty Saltwell, who held the position before Stoney, recently was named general manager of the Chicago club.

Feeney's place in Midland will be taken by Bill Rigney, Jr., who has worked in the San Francisco Giants' farm system and also worked for the Montreal Expos. Rigney's father, Bill, Sr., managed the Giants, Minnesota Twins and California Angels.

Stoney completed one full year with Midland as general manager and in 1974 the 25-year-old son of National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney, worked for the New York Mets in the parks operation crew at Shea Stadium. Prior to that, Feeney worked in the Cubs' organization part-time at Idaho Falls and Midland.

"I was looking forward to next season in Midland," he said. "I figured I made all my mistakes last year and this year would have been a breeze."

MC Women host Tech swimmers

The Midland College women's swim team will host Texas Tech's women in a dual swim meet at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The meet will be open to the public at no charge. It is the first home meet of the year for the MC women.

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This afternoon's market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected afternoon prices:

Sales PE Hds High Low Last Chg

AbtLab 80 13778 41 40% 40%+ 1/4

ACTIn 2.0 8 24 39% 38% 3/4

Adms Mills 12820 25% 25% 25% 1/4

Address 13 36 4% 4% 4% 1/4

Aetna 1.08 12820 25% 25% 25% 1/4

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Household Goods

DINETTE set 125. Hot Point electric counter top 525. 2 golf carts \$5 each \$62.389.

OLD top gear refrigerator \$30. Call 682-3389.

BEDROOM suite for sale, bed, vanity dresser, and night stand. Good buy. See at 3134 Kamin.

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GUNS, AMMUNITION, FISHING, GEAR, MISC. CHRISTMAS COUNTERS, POLICE SPECIALTIES

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ON ALL GUNS IN STOCK. COME BY AND BUY YOUR CHOICE ON LAY AWAY NOW.

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NEW LOAD OF ANTIQUES FROM MAINE

Unloading Sat. Nov. 8. Open after 11. 54 every day.

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All priced further reduced. Must be remaining stock before Christmas. For information, call 684-7914 or 684-5657.

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Pioneer 727 receiver, Atrac 891 speakers, A.M. Tunable. AKA GX 600 reel-to-reel. Koss PRO 44A head phones and tape for the reel. \$1300. Call 494-7914 or 684-5657.

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LIKE new, Remington 11M calculator. Call 682-1320.

TWO reconditioned IBM Selectric typewriters with word carry, \$295 each. Call Joe Good, 683-8774.

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Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and filters.

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Everything you need to operate a station. Will sell at bargain. See at 400 North Big Spring.

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Gasoline and Diesel Storage Tanks

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Phil R. Morrison
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NEW DOMESTIC 51. NAD casing for immediate delivery. \$106.25. 20 pound 1 1/2 inch C 14. 140 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 15. 150 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 16. 160 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 17. 170 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 18. 180 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 19. 190 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 20. 200 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 21. 210 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 22. 220 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 23. 230 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 24. 240 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 25. 250 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 26. 260 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 27. 270 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 28. 280 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 29. 290 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 30. 300 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 31. 310 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 32. 320 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 33. 330 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 34. 340 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 35. 350 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 36. 360 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 37. 370 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 38. 380 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 39. 390 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 40. 400 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 41. 410 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 42. 420 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 43. 430 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 44. 440 17 pound 1 1/2 inch C 45. 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METRO EDITION

TUESDAY, DEC. 2, 1975: FAIR, MILD

Cousteau warns time running out for Mediterranean

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Only massive international efforts can keep pollution from killing every living thing in the Mediterranean Sea except bacteria and viruses, French oceanographer Jacques Cousteau warns.

If the pollution continues, Cousteau told a news conference at United Nations headquarters Monday, the people of Barcelona, Marseilles, Nice,

Genoa, Naples and the rest of the coast of southern Europe might have to move dozens of miles inland.

"The Mediterranean is so sick that only a carefully coordinated project on a massive scale can avert the disaster," the 65-year-old ocean explorer said. He estimated the effort would take seven to 15 years if launched immediately.

"If the Mediterranean continues to

be intoxicated to the point of dying, the only organisms that will survive will be bacteria and viruses, and it is too frightening to imagine what this could mean to the people in the nearby areas," Cousteau said.

Cousteau would not set a time for the Mediterranean's death, but he said serious harm already has been done. Coastal areas have been completely depleted of fish, he

reported, and the open ocean, once at least seven or eight times less fertile than the Mediterranean, is now 15 to 20 times more productive in terms of fish catches.

Cousteau is secretary-general of the International Conference for Scientific Exploration of the Mediterranean and president of the European Oceanic Association. He said foul sea air has forced him to

close the windows of his seaside office in Monte Carlo many times.

Wastes from more than 400 million people living in a great arc stretching from the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union to Lake Victoria in central Africa find their way to the Mediterranean, Cousteau said.

He estimated that 90 per cent of the basin's sewage is dumped untreated into the sea. The level of mercury in

some species of fish caught there is close to or above the safety level — 0.5 parts per million — set by the World Health Organization.

Large amounts of pesticides are carried over the sea from agricultural areas and fall with the rain into coastal waters. Factories and industrial plants dump in a variety of heavy metals and chemical compounds.

Crane honors top citizens

By LARRY LOVELACE
Staff Writer

CRANE — Charles Rathmell was named Crane's outstanding youth worker Monday night at the annual banquet of the Crane County Chamber of Commerce.

Also honored by the chamber were Mrs. Myrtle Corley, selected as the city's first lady, and Horace Carter, chosen as Crane's outstanding citizen for 1975.

Rathmell, first recipient of the youth worker award, is active in Boy Scout, 4-H, church and school activities as an adviser to young people.

He has been scoutmaster of Troop 57 for eight years and served as assistant scoutmaster for a year. He was named outstanding scoutmaster twice by the Concho Valley Council of the Boy Scouts and received the Silver Beaver award earlier this year from the council.

He is chairman of the sheep division of the annual Crane 4-H Livestock Show and is past president of the Crane Boosters Association and a former officer of the Band Boosters Club.

Mrs. Corley, a former correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and other Texas newspapers, has long been active in church and civic affairs. She is a former business manager, reporter and columnist for the Crane News and is chairman and a charter member of District 2 of the Texas Press Women.

A 44-year member of the Order of Eastern Star, she is a past matron of the Crane chapter. One of the organizers of the Crane unit of the Salvation Army, she served on the boards of that organization, the March of Dimes, Heart Association and Cancer Society.

She is chairman of the Crane County Art Center and Museum and has served as chairman of the Red Cross chapter. She is a member and past president of the Crane Study Club and is chairman of the club's



Outgoing Crane chamber president Royce Fox, left, receives a plaque of appreciation

from T. J. Barton, right, incoming president. Left foreground is Don Chaney, mayor of Crane.

Texas Heritage Department.

She also is a member of the Crane Historical Commission and the Permian Historical Society.

Carter is one of the organizers of the Crane chamber and a former president and director of the organization. He is a former member of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and has served on the school board and city water and

equalization boards.

He is a former Crane mayor, one of the founders of the 4-H Club and a member of the Noon Lions Club.

Ted Hogan, a former chamber president, presented the outstanding youth worker award. The 1974 recipients of the first lady and outstanding citizen honors, Mrs. Pearl Mills and W. W. "Bill" Allman, announced this year's honorees.

Guest speaker for the event was Dr. Don Newberry, director of community relations for Tarrant County Junior College at Fort Worth.

Newberry entertained his audience with such sight gags as a coat-pocket telephone and an "arrow" shirt which seemed to have shrunk half-way up his side. ("Even though it's shrink-

Related photos on Page 2A

resistant," he explained, "that doesn't mean it won't shrink. It just means it won't want to.")

In a more serious vein, he praised the Crane chamber members for "taking pride in our country" and for demonstrating that discipline is still needed.

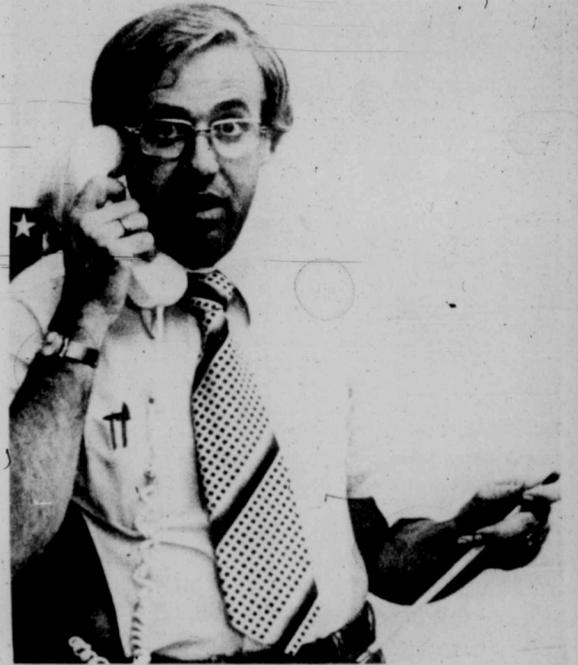
"We should realize," he continued, "that the chamber of commerce is the true common denominator of a community...and is a springboard for everyone, particularly the young people."

As a prescription for making "democracy work again," he urged hard work and worrying "about the things worth worrying about." And he said the nation needs "to go back to the Model T spirit that said, 'Yes, we can,' not 'No, we can't.'"

T. J. Barton was installed as chamber president at the banquet. He presented a plaque to outgoing president Royce Fox and a gift to Mrs. Fox.

Incoming directors include Charles Blue, Dr. Jim Friga, Gordon Hooper, R. K. Lewis and James McDonald.

Holdover directors include Wayne Negley, E. F. McGlothlin, Jack Gotthard, Barton, Mrs. Ann Smartt, T. C. Allen, Larry Sheppard, L. O. Burr, J. O. Coffey and A. T. Carroll.



Don Newberry...phoning his tailor?

Outgoing directors Mrs. Faye Fanning, John Burba, James Freeman, Ray Pahl, Noble Gullede and Roy Moore received plaques of appreciation. Moore, immediate past chamber president, was presented a special plaque in appreciation of 50 months' service on the board.

Mrs. Peggy Morgan, chamber manager and secretary, also received a plaque of appreciation.

Master of ceremonies for the banquet, held in the Crane School Cafeteria, was Crane Mayor Don Chaney.

President Ford, other U.S. officials meet for two hours with Chinese leader Mao

PEKING (AP) — President Ford met for nearly two hours with Chairman Mao Tse-tung late this afternoon.

The 81-year-old founder of Communist China received the President, his wife, Betty; their 18-year-old daughter, Susan, and seven U.S. officials at his home near the Forbidden City in downtown Peking.

The White House said the Fords were accompanied by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger; Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser to the President; George Bush, the U.S. liaison officer in Peking; Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco; Assistant Secretary of State Philip Habib; Winston Lord, director of the State Department policy planning staff; and Richard Solomon, a member of the National Security Council.

After introductions, handshakes and some small talk, Mrs. Ford and Susan left, accompanied by Sisco, Habib and Solomon. Kissinger, Bush, Scowcroft and Lord remained for Ford's talk with Mao.

A U.S. spokesman said the visit lasted an hour and 55 minutes. Details were to be announced later. The meeting had been expected since about noon, when Susan Ford

was called back from a trip to the Ming Tombs, 12 miles outside Peking.

The President met for two hours during the morning with China's acting premier, Vice Premier Teng Hsia-ping, and the White House reported "a constructive exchange of views on a wide range of international

issues."

"Both sides found the discussions were beneficial," said the brief American communique.

The announcement said Kissinger and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua would continue the discussion.

The President was unsmiling and appeared preoccupied as he left the

Great Hall of the People after the meeting.

The topics discussed by Ford and Teng were not announced. But White House spokesman Ron Nessen said before the meeting he thought Soviet-American detente would be one of the subjects discussed and "I think he'll explain the American position

forcefully and fully and frankly."

Teng, in his toast at the state banquet Monday night following Ford's arrival, voiced once again his government's fear that because of the detente policy, the Soviet Union no longer considers the United States a deterrent to its territorial ambitions.

secret files on FBI wiretaps of newsmen and government officials moved to the White House for safekeeping in 1971.

Ehrlichman's deposition, filed in connection with a suit challenging the legality of the wiretaps, said Nixon ordered removal of the information from the Justice Department at the urging of Robert C. Mardian, the assistant attorney general in charge of the files.

Ehrlichman said Mardian was afraid FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover might order his agents to break into the office where the files were kept and remove the information for possible "blackmail" purposes.

On Monday, a House panel heard Hoover's long-time personal secretary, Helen Gandy, say she was carrying out Hoover's wishes when she destroyed all his personal files shortly after his death.

"Mr. Hoover would not have allowed them to be used if he had been living," she testified Monday. "I had my instructions."

Miss Gandy, 78, who served with Hoover for 50 years, denied that the files she destroyed contained any official FBI business. She also told the House subcommittee they contained no information on the personal lives of public officials.

Her testimony came as the government operations subcommittee sought to determine what became of many of the sensitive files Hoover allegedly kept on public officials.

Meanwhile, John D. Ehrlichman, a top aide to resigned President Richard M. Nixon, said in a deposition that Nixon personally ordered

connection with the 1965 murder of white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo near Selma, Ala. Three Klansmen were convicted of civil rights violations at a trial in which Rowe appeared as the government's star witness. A grand jury failed to indict Rowe, and charges against him were dropped.

He said he decided to testify because the Justice Department failed to fulfill promises to him of money and a lifetime government job.

Meanwhile, John D. Ehrlichman, a top aide to resigned President Richard M. Nixon, said in a deposition that Nixon personally ordered

Rowe at one point was charged in

Former FBI informant to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI often had advance notice of planned Ku Klux Klan violence but in one instance simply stood by taking pictures while Klansmen attacked a group of blacks and civil rights workers, a former FBI informant says.

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., who now lives under an alias in California, is scheduled to testify today before the Senate Intelligence Committee. A committee spokesman said Rowe would wear a mask during his testimony in order to protect his new identity.

Rowe said Monday that he repeatedly warned the FBI of plann-

ed Klan violence during his five years as an informant but that agents seldom took action to stop it.

In an interview, he cited one 1961 incident in which he notified the FBI three weeks in advance of a planned Klan attack on a group of freedom riders in Birmingham, Ala. He said that despite his warnings, the FBI stood by and took photographs during the violence.

"People just got all beat to hell," Rowe said.

He said he recalled only one instance in which the FBI acted on one of his warnings and averted planned violence.

Rowe at one point was charged in

Israelis attack refugee camps in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Waves of Israeli jets roared in from the sea today to attack Palestinian refugee camps in northern and southern Lebanon with bombs and rockets.

It was the biggest air attack of the year on Lebanon and the northernmost Israeli attack since February 1973.

At least eight persons were killed and a score wounded, Palestinian officials said. A camp schoolhouse, headquarters of guerrilla organizations, a guerrilla missile army and a residential neighborhood were

reported destroyed.

Guerrillas from the Syrian-backed Saiga group opened up with heat-seeking SAM7 antiaircraft missiles on the first wave of planes but hit none, Lebanese government sources said. The second wave blew up the missile army with a direct rocket hit, they reported.

A Lebanese government announcement said 30 Israeli planes took part in the mid-morning raids on the Nahar al-Barid and Baddawi camps near the northern port city of Tripoli and two areas around the southern

town of Nabatiya.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said the targets were "a number of terrorist bases" belonging to "various terrorist organizations."

The raids apparently were in retaliation for recent Palestinian commando strikes, including an attack Nov. 21 on the occupied Golan Heights in which three Israeli soldiers were killed by guerrillas from Syria. The Israeli command said one of the targets near Nabatiya was a Saiga headquarters.

An Israeli military source in Tel

Aviv said the raids also emphasized that Israel would meet the Palestinian guerrillas "only on the battlefield" and not politically. On Sunday night, the United Nations Security Council agreed to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in a debate in January on the Arab-Israeli situation, and on Monday the Israeli government announced that it would boycott the debate.

The Israeli command said the air attack began at 10 a.m., lasted 20 minutes and all planes returned safely.

LATE NEWS

BEILEN, The Netherlands (AP) — At least two armed men today seized a local train with about 130 persons aboard, attached dynamite to the outside and demanded that they be flown to an unknown destination, police said.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — King Savang Vathana of Laos has decided to abdicate, and the Communists controlling the country are preparing to announce the end of the 19-month-old coalition government, informed sources said today.

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government will call an assembly this month to ratify the agreement reached with North Vietnam on reunification of the two countries, officials said here today.

WEATHER

Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High Wednesday in mid-70s. Low tonight in upper 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Energy principal topic at Common Market economic summit. Page 3B.

Midland College loses home opener. 83-81. Page 1B.

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Bob Boydston For Insecticides. (Adv.)

WEATHER SUMMARY



SNOW-BLANKETS the northern tier of states and rain is expected in the Northwest. The rest of the nation expects fair skies.

MIDLAND STATISTICS

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, BANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Fair today through Wednesday—Warmer today. High temperature today and Wednesday, mid-70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds westerly 5-15 m.p.h., becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST: Fair today through Wednesday. Warmer today. High temperature today and Wednesday, mid-70s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds westerly 5-15 m.p.h., becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
 Yesterday's High: 49 degrees
 Yesterday's Low: 34 degrees
 Noon today: 42 degrees
 Sunrise today: 5:44 p.m.
 Sunset tomorrow: 7:53 a.m.
 Precipitation: None
 This month to date: None inches
 1975 to date: 22.87 inches
 The record high temperature for a Dec. 1 was 79 degrees recorded in 1930. The record low for a Dec. 2 was 28 degrees in 1957.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 Noon: 47
 1 p.m.: 47
 2 p.m.: 47
 3 p.m.: 47
 4 p.m.: 47
 5 p.m.: 47
 6 p.m.: 47
 7 p.m.: 47
 8 p.m.: 47
 9 p.m.: 47
 10 p.m.: 47
 11 p.m.: 47

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 Albuquerque: 42
 Denver: 36
 Amarillo: 34
 El Paso: 34
 Lubbock: 33
 Marfa: 33
 Oklahoma City: 33
 Wichita: 34

Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Fair with warm days and cool nights through Wednesday. Low tonight 31 to 38. High Wednesday 46 to 72.

South Central and Southeast Texas: Fair through Wednesday except some fog coast and coastal plains late at night and early in morning and some low cloudiness and fog interior sections late tonight and early Wednesday. Low tonight 33 northwest to 36 south. High Wednesday 48 to 78.

Upper Texas Coast: Northeast to east winds around 8 knots, becoming southeast tonight and Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Lower Texas Coast: East winds around 8 knots, becoming southeast tonight and increasing to 8 to 13 knots Wednesday. Seas 1 to 2 feet.

Northwest and Southwest Texas: Fair through Wednesday. Low mid 20s mountains to 30s north and 30s south. High Wednesday mid 60s mountains and 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma, New Mexico

Oklahoma: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. High Wednesday low 60s southeast to low 70s west.

New Mexico: Fair through Wednesday. Low tonight in teens and 20s mountains, 30s and 30s elsewhere. High Wednesday 40s and 30s mountains, 30s and 60s elsewhere.

DEATHS

Lubbock rites held for Linda J. Ross

LUBBOCK — Linda Jean Ross, 24, of Lubbock and daughter of John Ross of Midland, was found dead Thursday in a Lubbock motel.

Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled the woman died from "heroin intoxication," and police have found no sign of foul play in her death.

Services were Monday in Lyon's Chapel, with the Rev. Floyd Perry, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be today in Liberal, Kan.

Miss Ross was born March 17, 1951, in Lubbock. She attended Dunbar High School and lived in Lubbock all her life.

Survivors include the mother, five sisters and six brothers.

Mrs. Merworth dies; rites held

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Rebecca Merworth, 92, former Big Spring resident, died early Sunday in Savoy.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Mullican-Little Funeral Home in Bells with burial set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mt. Olive Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Mrs. Merworth was born Dec. 28, 1882, in Hensley County, Ark. She lived in Big Spring for 30 years and moved to Fannin County in 1961. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, L. H. Merworth of Odessa, Arthur Merworth of Ector and Fred Merworth of Greenville; a sister, Mrs. Lola Merworth of Roponoke; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Effie Brooks dies; services held

WICHITA FALLS — Mrs. Effie Brooks, 74, of Wichita Falls, mother of Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Anna Bell Hill, both of Midland and sister of Mrs. J. A. Forrester, also of Midland, died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Burial was in Crestview Cemetery.

Survivors include another daughter, three stepchildren, three other sisters, three granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies at Quemado

ABILENE — Hardey Williams, 69, of Quemado and formerly of Abilene, father of Lottie Fay Lee of Midland, died Friday evening at Quemado after a sudden illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Quemado Church of Christ with burial in Eagle Pass.

Survivors include a sister, a step-sister, two half-sisters, a son, another daughter and two brothers.

A. J. Simpson Sr. dies at Breckenridge

BRECKENRIDGE — A. J. Simpson Sr., 70, of Breckenridge, father of Mrs. Vinton Newberry of Midland, died Monday in a Breckenridge hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge with burial in Breckenridge.

Survivors include the widow, two sons, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Star 4-H pair named at Crane

CRANE — Tammy Whitmire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whitmire of Crane, and Larry Treat, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Treat, have been selected 1975 Crane County 4-H Star Girl and Boy.

Miss Whitmire, 17, is in her eighth year of 4-H work in Crane County. She has carried projects in food, clothing, horse, sheep and swine, steers, rabbits, recreation, citizenship and junior leadership.

Treat, also 17, is a three-year 4-H member. His main interests cover feeding and showing swine.

Children's Yule service planned

A children's Christmas Eve service is being planned at Grace Lutheran Church and all children of the community may participate.

The first rehearsal for the musical event will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 3000 W. Golf Course Road. Additional information is available from the church office, 694-2461.

U.S. Postal Service announces photocopying business to close

By ED TODD
 The U.S. Postal Service is getting out of the photocopying business. And that 24-hour, seven-days-a-week Xerox copying at 15 cents a lick will be a thing of the past come Jan. 1.

"We're having to back out of it," said postal executive Darrell J. Hood, because the Congress has been convinced that the postal service is "competing in the private market."

Hood, who works out of the downtown Post office in Midland, is customer services director for the 65 post offices in the system's Midland Central service area.

"And we sure are getting a lot of flak" from postal patrons on the certain removal of the brand-name copying machines from the downtown main post office and the two suburban post stations in the city, Hood said.

Congress obviously took seriously contentions by the Xerox Corp.'s competitors that the postal system was unfairly competing with private enterprise.

The independent-striving but government-subsidized mail-service agency had neglected to ask for competitive bids when it decided to plunge into the photocopying business.

The idea behind the venture was to provide a never-ending service to postal customers and to make a profit.

The contract with Xerox was nationwide, and postal planners had figured on putting in more copying machines.

Xerox was, and is, paying the postal service 4 1/2 cents on each 15-cent copy turned out by the machines.

But the reasoning that is breaking up the Xerox-postal service venture is that "We didn't have the right to do it because of our government association," Hood explained.

U. Glenda Gavin, Postmaster David Holster's receptionist, seemed, like Hood, mildly dismayed over the disappearance of the Xerox from the post office's lobby.

Extended forecast

Thursday through Saturday
 North Central Texas and Northeast Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday. Mostly fair Friday through Saturday. Little change in temperatures. High temperatures lower 60s to lower 70s. Low temperatures upper 30s to upper 40s.

South Central Texas and Southwest Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Mild and continued dry Thursday through Saturday. High temperatures, 70s north to lower 80s extreme south. Lows 40s northwest to the upper 50s lower coast.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: Generally fair with above normal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highest low 40s Panhandle to the mid 70s Big Bend. Lowest near 30s Panhandle to about 40s south except 20s mountains.

Defense fund growing for Wendy Yoshimura

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, facing trial in the shadow of Patricia Hearst, is winning strong financial support from Japanese-Americans determined to give her as many legal advantages as possible.

The "Wendy Yoshimura Fair Trial Committee," which has its headquarters in Miss Yoshimura's native Fresno, Calif., is receiving inquiries daily from prospective members across the country, most of them Japanese-Americans, according to committee officials.

Weather menu almost perfect

Aside from some early morning fog along the Coastal Bend, it was hard to find fault with Texas weather today.

Skies were clear throughout the state and expected to stay that way, the Associated Press reported.

Although temperatures were a bit brisk at some points near dawn, the readings were noticeably more comfortable in all areas than at the same hour the past several days.

The mercury sank to 25 degrees at El Paso in far West Texas and stayed no higher than 48 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Among other cool spots Wink recorded 29, San Antonio 30 and Longview, Lufkin and Wichita Falls 31.

Monday afternoon's top marks ranged from 71 at Dalhart in the Panhandle down to 51 at Texarkana in the northeast corner of the state.

Doll program to end Friday

Friday is the deadline for those wishing to sign up for the Midland Salvation Army Dress a Live Doll program this Christmas.

Both individuals and groups may participate in the program which provides new school clothes for needy Midland children. Last Christmas, 79 children were clothed through the program.

Children involved with Dress a Live Doll are recommended on the basis of need by their school principals.

Volunteers participating are assigned one child who will be provided a complete school outfit.

Donors should include a new pair of shoes, socks and underwear as well as regular clothing in their gift. Clothes may be home-made or bought at any store. No direct contact between donor and recipient will exist, and no names will be used. Packages should be gift-wrapped and delivered to the Salvation Army Headquarters, 300 S. Baird St. The program is tax-deductible.

For further information, one may contact the Salvation Army or Mrs. Joe B. Warren.

Film showing set

The film, "A Pal for Joey," will be shown during an orientation meeting of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room at Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Hwy.

reasoning, "and we're supposed to be private enterprise." "Why, it's so convenient out there . . . Many, seemingly, agree with her; the Xerox copier is a handy gadget to have around the clock. And quite a number of postal patrons are in agreement. Hood has a file of complaint-comment cards dropped in the mail by postal consumers protesting the ending of the copying service.

"Please leave it because it is so handy for the people . . ." wrote a patron. Commented another: "Please don't remove the Xerox copy machines from the post offices. They are a tremendous help when other places (library) are closed. Why are they being repealed?" Another postal patron rooted in the free enterprise system offered this compelling plea to keep the Xerox copying machine: "We use it a great deal as a small business not wishing to invest in one."

Even stronger was this argument: "I find it essential to use (the) Xerox copy machine at (the) main post office" especially during those late after-business hours when duplicating shops and offices are closed.

"Please consider leaving (the) machines in operation and perhaps adding some more Xerox machines."

And a Midland realtor said removal of the copying machines could damage her free enterprise efforts: "I need the use of the Xerox machine at night quite often, and sales could fall through if I had to wait till the next day for most companies to make copies."

"Please leave them in use for small businesses."

Hood, had he and the postal service a choice, would leave the machines alone. Even a postal accountant's statistics seem to state a need — or want — for the copying machines in the post offices. At the downtown post office, postal patrons use the Xerox copier about 3,000 times a month and close to 1,500 times monthly at each of the two smaller stations in Midland.

Copiers also are working at post offices at Big Spring, San Angelo and Odessa, Hood said. And the apparent

success of the machines, Hood said, was leading to their installation at Monahans, Kermit and Crane.

But those expansions are called off. However, Hood did not discount the likelihood of the postal service somehow seeking a return of the photocopying machines after first of the year.

And Hood, perhaps with a touch of irony, used a photocopier to make copies of a form letter mailed to those patrons who complained of the Xerox copier's demise in the post office.

"When we decided to begin providing these services," Hood wrote, "we believed that it would help the public by making their mailing a little easier."

"However, two congressional committees expressed a concern about the possibility of our competing with private enterprises."

Quietly and without fanfare and strident protests, the U.S. Postal Service obliged.

MRS. MYRTLE CORLEY, left, is congratulated upon being named Crane's first lady for 1975 by the

1974 recipient of the honor, Mrs. Pearl Mills.

HORACE CARTER, left, Crane's outstanding citizen for 1975, accepts congratulations from W. W.

"Bill" Allman, the 1974 outstanding citizen.

CHARLES RATHMELL, left, is presented plaque naming him Crane's outstanding youth worker

by Ted Hogan. Also shown is Mrs. T. J. Barton.

Eight persons nabbed in Lamesa drug raids

LAMESA — Seven men and a woman were arrested in Lamesa Monday night on drug-related charges in a city-wide raid which culminated two months of undercover work.

Fifteen pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$3,000 and two ounces of heroin valued at \$2,200 were seized by law enforcement officers during the raid.

Those arrested were charged before Judge Leslie Pratt shortly after 9 p.m. Monday.

Jimmy Don Rosson, 21, and Mike Leslie Light, 24, were charged with possession of marijuana. Bond was set at \$50,000 for each.

Judge Pratt set bond at \$100,000 for the other six suspects.

Charged with delivery of heroin and conspiracy to sell heroin were Susie Salinas, 32; Ignacio Cortez, 38; Frank Gomez, 30, and Fortunato Martinez Gomez, 23.

Charged with delivery of heroin was Enrique Barrera, 17. Gabriel Martinez, 57, was charged with attempted sale of heroin.

The three-hour raid was conducted by a task force led by Lamesa

Police Chief Lee Bartlett. Other law enforcement personnel participating in the cooperative effort were Deputy Jim Nance of the Dawson County Sheriff's Department, the Dawson County District Attorney's Office and Drug Enforcement Agents from Midland and Lubbock.

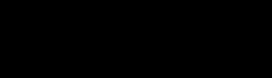
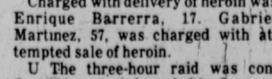
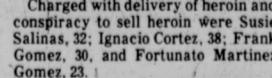
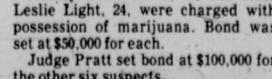
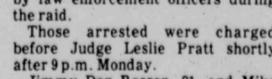
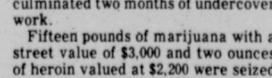
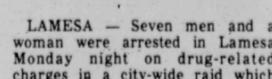
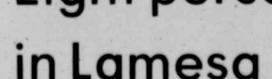
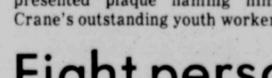
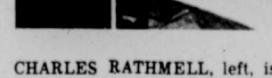
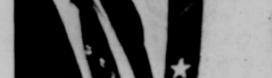
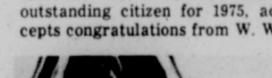
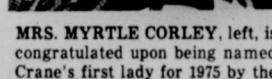
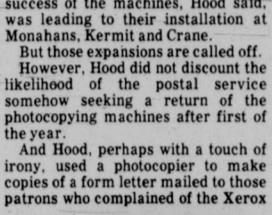
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ACTRESS (left) talks

Holly back

By JAMES Copley News

HOLLYWOOD lean 6 feet, 6 Geoffrey Hold he could solve shortage all while playing anybody's for One the Renaissance be playing is Holder is author, cho composer, designer, director, m painter, ph teacher and s

***** Wed-T

9 ORD

Father was against theater

By HENRY MITCHELL

The Washington Post
NEW YORK — Katharine Hepburn is, of course, one of the world's celebrated women and has gradually become a sort of national living treasure with a reputation for wisdom.

"Now that was worth it." Hepburn likes to say she is not a complicated woman, likes to say people wear her out with their endless subtleties, but the truth is she is a reflective woman, perhaps more than most actresses. Is there, then, anything that a Hepburn could hold to, so to speak, in the uproar of years?

Williams said he had never seen any actress in that play who reminded him so strongly of the character he intended to portray. She won an Emmy nomination for that. Then with Sir

She urged against taking "The Lake" to New York but everybody said nonsense, she was just dandy in it, so she was overruled and in due time Dorothy Parker had her say. Which, Hepburn swears, was not all that unjust a criticism. But her career suffered. Within six years of her debut she was being called "box office poison."

Not that it shocks her — nothing can shock a girl who used to trot about with her mother closing up brothels. (Her mother was far into women's suffrage and birth-control crusades and the dignity of women generally, so young Hepburn grew up dry behind the ears.)

She spoke a bit about friendship, "the kind that can't imagine" that one partner could ever so anything to destroy that love or friendship. But do people really have much experience with the kind of love that is there forever, no matter what? "Yes," she says. Is she thinking of the late Spencer Tracy, her great good friend, and expects you to know that.



ACTRESS Ingrid Bergman (left) talks with her daughter Isotta Rossellini, on the set of film "Nina."

Holder puts elegance back in show business

By JAMES MEADE

he has done 7-Up and cheaper and better than "Ring Around the Collar" taking a dozen people to commercials.

HOLLYWOOD — At a He also talks up a storm. This year, not far from Geoffrey Holder looks like book, two attributes that he could solve the energy contribute to his ambition direction and costume shortage all by himself to revive intelligentsia design of "The Wiz," a while playing tight end on salons, once noted in the black-cast version of "The anybody's football team. culture of France.

Holder is an actor, in an interview, "Cocktail author, choreographer, parties are a waste of composer, costume time. I like 10-12 people, designer, dancer, including maybe a little director, master chef, psychiatrist. We take off painter, photographer, our shoes, burn our own teacher and singer. On TV food and talk truth. It's

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"Others have not been as lucky as I have," Holder said. "I have been blessed with an incredible artistic family. We had books, music and art.

"The storm in 'The Wiz' came from 'Storm Approaching,' a Thomas Hart Benton painting I saw as a child.

Currently, Holder is playing a political cutup on the streets of Kingston, Jamaica, in Universal's pirate movie, "The Blarney Cocks." He also is choreographing the street scenes.

"This movie is a gas," Holder said before departing for Mexican locations. While there, he also is seeing "The Ballet of the Americas," a 25-minute ballet he created for the Ballet Folklorico.

"I love the Mexicans," Holder said. "They know their own gods."

Currently, the Supremes are touring South Africa in a Holder concert concept that presents them as individuals, not anonymous members of a group.

But of course that is not to be carved in marble yet, mind you: she's only 66, after all, a mere shy country lass with the bright world all before her, so let's not get solemn.

She raises her fingers to her mouth, parallel with her lips, like a young girl not sure her teeth are as good as her eyes.

"Terrible things happen in the theater," she says. She means sets fall down, she does not mean hearts get broken. She wishes to be less serious, more anecdotal. When "The Philadelphia Story" closed at last, she ordered the curtain not to descend and came forward to make a delightful little speech of adieu saying she was now, finally, at last, going to go over and swipe the fire screen of that set she so much admired and take it home. To her dismay, it was bolted down. Sort of ruined the effect Hepburn had planned. As she says, terrible things happen.

Her father could have told her that. He was a Hartford, Conn., surgeon, and he used to pretend to be vaguely horrified at the theater, and he thought the profession of acting was, well, almost the world's oldest.

But he came round. At first Hepburn wildly misspent her theatrical income (not that there was much of it, that was the trouble) but then her father managed her finances for her. She sent him all her money and he sent her a suitable allowance, and it worked out fine for many years before his death.

She is the only actress to win three Oscars for Best Actress and her 11 nominations for that award have set the record. The first was for "Morning Glory" in 1933. Her second Oscar was in 1967 ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," one of nine movies she made with Spencer Tracy) and her third was the very next year in "The Lion in Winter."

Fans debate sometimes which was her very best film, some arguing for "The African Queen" and some for "The Philadelphia Story," neither of which won the Oscar for her. She herself has no feeling of one film's being her best. Not even "The Philadelphia Story." Not even "Long Day's Journey Into Night," which some say is the best of all.

And at a time that people thought Hepburn would never condescend to appear on television, except in late late movies, she surprised everyone by starring in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." At the time,

ENTERTAINMENT

Laurence Olivier she won an Emmy for "Love Among the Ruins" on television.

You never quite know what she may pop up with next. Her career has been a bit odd, when you think of it. "It's had its downs," she says. She wouldn't want you to think it was one long eagle flight straight to the heights, for gosh sakes.

Actually, she burst on the scene as a nobody in a Broadway flop of 1928, a not entirely auspicious debut. But then in 1932, she managed to steal the thunder from John Barrymore in a film, and that took some doing.

Very shortly things were going her way, she was practically the toast of the continent.

But for some reason, she no sooner got going in films than she took off to do the stage play, "The Lake" in 1934. (Critic Dorothy Parker said of this that Hepburn ran the gamut of emotion from A to B.)

"I learned one of the hardest lessons right there at the National Theater in Washington," she said. "I was young. I had made successful movies and, you know, I think in America people enjoy seeing you succeed."

"You might think they'd feel envy. No, I might. But there they were, genuinely pleased at my success. They really wanted to like me."

"And I had the knowledge I was losing them. They were receding. Sometimes it can be the play that loses them, but it wasn't the play that was losing them, it was me."

This play, and the movie that followed, showed the world a nonpoisonous Hepburn indeed. She was a great smash, and had a huge comeback.

Nowadays, of course, things are harder for Hepburn in some ways than they were in the 1930s. In those days she could be St. Joan or Cleopatra or anything, you name it: no problems. But if you have any sense, she points out, you begin to require higher standards of yourself than when you started. So of course things become more difficult, as you put more into it. It's too bad, in a way, to need to give more as you get older and find it harder to give, perhaps.

"But I never heard of it working any other way," Hepburn says.

"I like to paint," she said. None of these are mine, though; but I know how good I am as a painter and what my limitations are. So I would never put myself in the position — I would never have a show, for instance. But in the thing I am supposed to know something about, I set very high — I set the best standards I can."

One of her early films was "Little Women" and she speculated on the chances of that being filmed nowadays.

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Butz declares food nation's greatest asset

DALLAS (AP) — The business can play and will play a tremendous role in solving some of the most formidable weapons in the U.S. diplomat's arsenal is food.

Cattlemen advised of danger

DALLAS (AP) — The nation can't afford to jeopardize advances made in eradicating brucellosis because one state refuses to comply with federal disease controls, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said Monday.

Texas cattlemen have balked at the federal controls, saying state standards controlling brucellosis — a disease which causes cows to abort — are sufficient. The USDA, meanwhile, has threatened to quarantine Texas cattle unless the state complies with federal regulations.

Butz said he was sure the USDA and Texas could work out a solution. "Right now, the situation is kind of like the war of nerves between New York City and President Ford," he said.

But if Texas should persist in refusing to comply with federal brucellosis controls, Butz warned, "we probably would have to face a hard decision, and I think it's fairly obvious what that decision would be."

Those of us in the food secretary of agriculture said in a speech Monday before the American Association of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

Butz spent almost three weeks seeing agricultural and government leaders in Iran, Israel, Yugoslavia, Romania, Hungary and Poland.

"I saw a commitment by government to give their people more consumer goods," he said. "When you start giving consumers a bigger share in the products of society, the first thing they want to do is eat better."

Butz said the Eastern European countries take pride in the per capita increase in meat production, and as a result, "they're going to be a substantial and continuing importer of American feed grain and soybeans."

Earlier Monday, Butz told reporters in Washington that the time is right to explore the possibility of helping poor Third World countries through U.S. investment ventures, including participation by private U.S. businesses interested in agribusiness.

Butz said in the long run, the American consumer benefits from the exports of U.S. farm commodities.

"But we've got to get the word across that it's everyone's interest to have a strong program of agricultural exports," he said.

Because of the exports, Butz said food prices are going down. "In that 40-cent loaf of bread, if you can find one for 40 cents, there's five cents worth of wheat in that loaf. It costs more to move the bread from the bakery to the store than it does to make the bread." Butz said at a Dallas news conference before his speech.



SOUPLY, THE BALD duck has gone south and found a home in sunny Florida. Mrs. Kathi Miller of Tampa, who read about Soupy and his owner's search to find him a home, drove to Sligo, Kan., and brought him back to Tampa.

Woes plague Jakarta

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Jakarta's population is five million and growing rapidly, bringing urban woes that assail the quality of life. Little room is left to bury the dead.

Environmental specialists say poverty, poor sanitation, unemployment, malnutrition, squatters, prostitution, vagrancy, inadequate housing and traffic congestion are conditions that are bad now and worsening.

Most all are directly linked to overcrowding, the specialists say. In 1930, Jakarta, then known as Batavia, was the administrative center for the old Dutch East Indies and had slightly more than half a million people. By 1948 there were only 800,000.

In 1949, the year Indonesia's independence was recognized, the population soared to 1,432,000 or almost 62 percent in 12 months.

Since then people have poured out of rural areas toward the bright lights of the capital. There were almost three million in 1961 and more than 4 1/2 million 10 years later.

In the last decade the population increase has averaged about 6.5 percent annually. Some specialists believe the city could have 10 million by 1980.

A recent issue of World Environment

Report estimated that 70 per cent of Jakarta's population live in slums: "Living in bleak, ramshackle housing, poor or no sanitation, health care or education and inadequate diets. And yet the flow of people continues at an official rate of 1,500 per month, probably under-rated."

The world's fifth most populous country has ample land to accommodate its estimated 130 million people. There are 13,677 islands of which about 6,000 are inhabited. But some 82 million live here on Java, which is about the size of North Carolina and has only 6.9 per cent of the land area.

Dr. Sumitro Djohadikusumo, minister

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Former Sikkim king becomes virtual prisoner in own palace

By MYRON L. BELKIND Associated Press Writer GANTOK, Sikkim (AP) — The royal flag of Sikkim still flies from the palace of Palden Thondup Namgyal.

But its display is only symbolic, to soothe the feelings of the former monarch of the picturesque Himalayan state.

For Mr. Namgyal, as he is now known officially, is only a private Indian citizen and his 2,800-square-mile kingdom is India's newest state. It has a population of some 250,000.

Dethroned last April after abolition of the 333-year-old monarchy, the former Chogyal (king) is a virtual prisoner in the palace from where he reigned for a decade with his American-born queen, former debutante Hope Cooke. She now lives in New York City with their two children.

Armed Indian police surround the palace grounds, barring all visitors except those who receive special permission from the police commissioner.

The ex-Chogyal can leave the palace when he wishes, but he must tell the police where he intends to go.

Once surrounded by a coterie of Indian and Sikkimese advisers and a large staff of servants, the 52-year-old Namgyal is now a lonely man

facing an uncertain future because of mounting financial difficulties and animosity from the state's antiroyalist political leaders.

An annual government grant of two million rupees (about \$250,000) used primarily to maintain the palace has been cut off.

The move forced the Chogyal to dismiss more than half his personal staff, leaving him with about ten servants, including a cook, a bearer, some sweepers and a driver.

The Chogyal last met newsmen formally on April 14 of this year, the day Sikkimese voted 59,637 to 1,496 in favor of Indian statehood.

At the press conference, the Chogyal said the referendum was illegal and unconstitutional and should have been conducted by neutral body instead of Indian authorities who organized the poll in just three days.

This correspondent made a formal request to the Sikkim government to be allowed to interview the former Chogyal in his palace, but no reply was received during a three-day visit.

On his way back from his meeting with Mrs. Gandhi, however, the Chogyal stopped his black Mercedes to say he was under instructions not to make any public comments.

But he denied rumors in the Gangtok bazaar and among some government officials that he was becoming an alcoholic recluse. "I'm well, and I'm not drunk," he said, smiling as he peered out the window of the car to be photographed.

By government order, his car no longer flies the royal standard.

Government officials, who deny the Chogyal is under any form of house arrest, say he is kept under heavy guard to protect him from hostile Sikkimese.

However, the Chogyal's friends maintain the new government is afraid to let him move about freely because he could become a focal point of political opposition from persons who might be disenchanted with Indian statehood.

Kissinger kills deal with Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, irked by Cuban "meddling" in Angola and Puerto Rico, has vetoed a plan to improve U.S.-Cuban relations through sports, American officials say.

Inspired by the way "Ping Pong diplomacy" helped thaw U.S.-China relations four years ago, State Department officials had looked favorably on a plan for U.S. major league baseball players to compete against a Cuban team next March in Havana.

Kissinger acknowledged last week at a news conference that such a plan had been in the works but said it was shelved. He did not give any reason.

Officials later disclosed that he rejected the idea because of Cuban military involvement in support of the pro-Moscow faction in Angola's civil war and Cuba's insistent demands for Puerto Rican independence.

Another factor, officials said, was Cuba's vote last month in favor of a United Nations resolution linking Zionism with racism.

State Department sources confirmed a report in Sports Illustrated magazine that two independent television producers, Barry Jagoda of New York and Richard Cohen of Dallas, have spent more than a year trying to arrange a trip to Cuba by U.S. major league players.

Play separates men from boys in bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The worst feature of being overruled is the scornful advice you get from your opponent: "Never send a boy to do a man's job." To avoid this fate select a boy's job for a boy and use a man where necessary.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

<p>NORTH</p> <p>♦ A 3 2</p> <p>♥ K 4</p> <p>♠ A 3</p> <p>♣ Q 10 9 5 4 2</p>	<p>EAST</p> <p>♦ 7 5 4</p> <p>♥ 8 5</p> <p>♠ K 9 5 4 2</p> <p>♣ 7 6 3</p>
<p>WEST</p> <p>♦ 8 6</p> <p>♥ Q 10 9 2</p> <p>♠ Q J 10 8</p> <p>♣ K J 8</p>	<p>SOUTH</p> <p>♦ K Q J 10 9</p> <p>♥ A J 7 6 3</p> <p>♠ 7 6</p> <p>♣ A</p>

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass	1 ♠ Pass	3 ♥ Pass	3 ♣ Pass
2 ♦ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	4 ♥ Pass	4 ♣ Pass
Opening lead — ♦ 4			

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JEFF JACK College and cager. gu Raymond B

An nip

BY TED BAT Midland Col stunning ups Monday night named Mark As a resu were nursing minutes to p loser in their Athletic Conf Creighton, in the first: ploded for five final 2:36 as t 81-73 Midlan game

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The Badg season and Midland is 6: "WE PLA" but the last Coach Chest the game. "Vandeeze. (Daniel fouled out of the 20 to-man, it ch "Vandeeze boards for u hot. It was noted Story. Vandeeze Daniel with Midland l left when acrobatic caught fire baskets and spark the B Chaps con turnovers.

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A year a Cox up to C groomed a future", a sportswrite

"It came said Feene position Jai park. groi police. I do involved in told me. " hands on, d Salty Sal before Sto general m

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Miami wins with Morrall by 20-7

MIAMI (AP) — Earl Morrall did what he's supposed to do. He came off the bench in place of sidelined Bob Griese and quarterbacked the Miami Dolphins to victory over New England.

But now the question is: will someone have to come off the bench next Sunday in place of Morrall?

Morrall's 41-year-old body held up long enough to lead Miami to an easy 20-7 National Football League triumph Monday night, but a knee injury may leave the Dolphins depending on an inexperienced thirdstringer at quarterback.

Morrall completed his first 13 passes to complement a strong running attack. He had the Dolphins ahead 17-0 in the third quarter before leaving the nationally televised game with ligament damage in his left knee.

New England 0 0 0 7-7
Miami 7 7 3 3-20
Mia-Nottingham 1 run (Vepremian kick)
Mia-Bulaich 6 pass from Morrall (Vepremian kick)
Mia-PG Yepremian 25
Mia-FG Yepremian 30
NE-Grogan 4 run (Smith kick)
A-61.963

	Patriots	Dolphins
First downs	15	16
Rushes-yards	21-72	47-198
Passing yards	172	129
Return yards	7	67
Passes	15-32-0	15-20-0
Punts	6-41	4-38
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	3-32	7-50

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New England, Cunningham 8-34; Grogan 5-24; Miami, Nottingham 21-55; Malone 15-52; Bulaich 4-37; Moore 1-36.
RECEIVING—New England, Francis 5-80; Cunningham 5-50; Miami, Bulaich 5-28; Twilley 3-48.
PASSING—New England, Grogan 15-32-0, 188 yards; Miami, Morrall 14-17-0, 133; Stock 1-3-0, 5.

Coach Don Shula said Morrall's status for Sunday's American Conference East Division first-place battle between the Dolphins (8-3) and Buffalo (7-4) was up in the air.

With Griese out for the remainder of the season, Don Stock is the only reserve available.

"If Earl's out, we'll look around — but this late in the season, it's hard to find anyone," Shula said.

Shula's fretting didn't draw any sympathy from Patriots' Coach Chuck Fairbanks.

"We were just overmatched," said Fairbanks. "They have a hard road to the Super Bowl but have the potential to get there."

Morrall ended up with 14 completions in 17 attempts for 135 yards but Fairbanks, a 1954 Michigan State teammate of Morrall, warned, "They will miss Griese. I thought Earl played well...but he's not Griese."

Morrall was still walking after the game and predicted, "I'll be ready (Sunday)."

He completed seven of his passes to his backs and relied on the running of Don Nottingham (55 yards), Benny Malone (52 yards) and Norm Bulaich (37 yards) to control the game.

"Our plan was to run against their three-man line," Morrall said. "We had a good rushing game against them earlier up there and if you find something that works, you keep coming back to it."

"The old man got out of the rocking chair and did an outstanding job out there," said Shula.

"I've got to keep up my image."

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Miami led 14-0 at halftime on a one-yard run by Nottingham that capped a 65 yard drive and a six-yard Morrall to Bulaich pass play that followed Freddie Solomon's 41-yard punt return to the Patriots' 22.

A fumble by the Patriots' Sam Cunningham at the Patriots' 24 on the first play of the second half led to the first of two 25-yard field goals by Garo Yepremian.

Griffin Heisman winner again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) most popular player ever — Margaret Griffin as well as his best back. "I'd gladly give up all those games for the Michigan victory. One thing we never have had in my four years here is the national championship. That's my No. 1 goal," said the man who gained 5,177 official career yards.

His coaches and teammates marvel over Griffin's team awareness. That was best accented after the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl-clinching verdict had," said Mrs. Griffin, over Michigan.

The Wolverines stopped the heralded tailback on 46 yards, snapping his national record of 31 straight regular season games of 100 plus rushing yards.

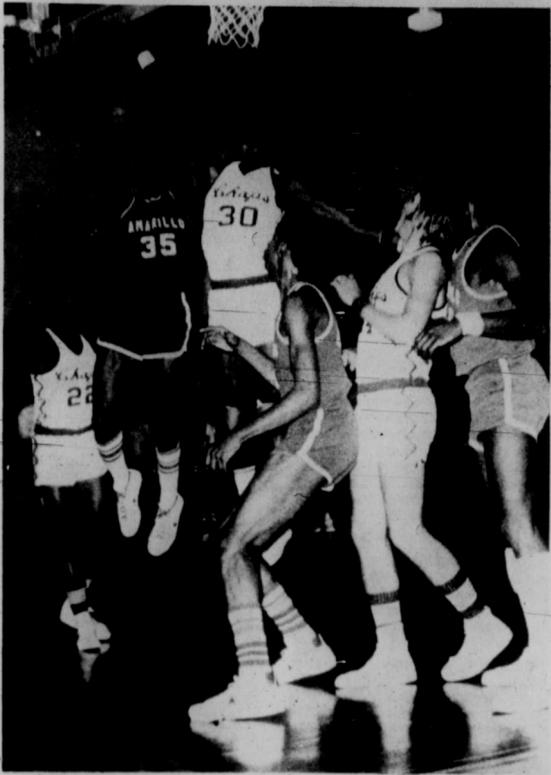
Archie's parents have seen the 5-foot-9, 182-pound tailback play all but the UCLA game this season. Mrs. Griffin says it's been a long, trying affair.

Woody Hayes, Ohio State's tempestuous coach for a quarter of a century, has hailed Griffin as his

"I'd gladly give up all those games for the Michigan victory. One thing we never have had in my four years here is the national championship. That's my No. 1 goal," said the man who gained 5,177 official career yards.

And he will get a chance at that national championship Jan. 1, a goal which seems within reach if the Buckeyes can defeat UCLA.

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—Staff Photo by Charles McCain

JEFF JACKSON (30) of Midland College and former Midland Lee cager, guards Amarillo's Raymond Bullock (35) during

Chaparral's debut in new gymnasium on MC campus Monday night. Sam Nickerson (22) of the Chaps watches action.

Amarillo College nips Chapparals

BY TED BATTLES

Midland College was on the way to a stunning upset over Amarillo College Monday night when a time bomb named Mark Creighton exploded.

As a result, the Chaparrals, who were nursing a 14-point lead with six minutes to play, wound up an 83-81 loser in their Western Junior College Athletic Conference opener.

Creighton, who had only two points in the first 37 minutes of play, exploded for five straight buckets in the final 2:36 as the Badgers overcame an 81-73 Midland lead to rescue the game.

During the spree by the 6-3 guard from Conroe, Midland twice missed the first shot of one-and-one free throw opportunities from the foul line.

The Badgers are now 6-2 for the season and 1-0 in conference while Midland is 6-3 and 0-1.

"WE PLAYED good defense for all but the last two or three minutes," Coach Chester Story lamented after the game. "We were hurt when Dan Vandezee (6-8" postman) and Rick Daniel fouled out and when they came out of the zone and went into the man-to-man, it changed the momentum."

"Vandezee was going hard on the boards for us and when Creighton got hot, it was after Daniel went out," noted Story.

Vandezee exited with 6:36 left and Daniel with 4:31 to go.

Midland led 76-62 with six minutes left when David Clifton, a 6-3 acrobatic shooter from Victoria, caught fire. Clifton scored three baskets and a couple of free throws to spark the Badgers' comeback as the Chaps committed several costly turnovers.

HOWEVER, WHEN Clifton picked up his fifth personal against Tommy Parks with 3:07 left, it looked like the storm was over. No one suspected Creighton, who had taken only three shots, would blow it open.

Clifton led the Badgers with 24 points, hitting a torrid 11 of 16 from the field. Six-10 Alonzo Campbell scored 15 while Creighton, six of eight from the field, and Ray Bullock scored 12 each.

Sim Nickerson, who came off the bench to spark a first half Chaparral rally with 17 points, was high for MC with 21 points. Daniel had 28 and Parks 17. Jeff Jackson contributed four big baskets for Midland in the second half and wound up with 12 points.

Midland opened up a 60-45 lead early in the second half on the corner marksmanship of Daniel and Nickerson's shooting after taking a 43-37 lead into the final 20 minutes.

The final moments of the game were played in bedlam as Creighton tied it with a jumper from the corner after a steal with 1:48 left.

Amarillo then ran the clock down to 22 seconds before MC forced a jump ball. The Badgers got the tip and Creighton hit an 18-footer from the circle with eighth seconds left. Midland's Parks got off a 15-footer before the buzzer, but missed.

AMARILLO (8): Alonzo Campbell 11-15; Mark Creighton 6-12; Darrell Holliman 0-0; Johnnie Williams 2-4; Ricky Kenon 2-0-4; David Clifton 22-24; Ray Bullock 6-0-12; Carl Walton 3-7; Leon Freeman 1-1-3. Totals 88-82. B. MIDLAND (8): Rick Daniel 7-18; Tommy Parks 8-17; Dan Vandezee 2-4; Jackson Pace 2-5-6; Crawford Williams 1-1-3; Sim Nickerson 9-2-21; Jeff Jackson 6-0-12; Ken Adams 0-0-0. Totals 83-81. Halftime: Midland 43-37. Fouled out: Daniel, Vandezee. MC: Clifton. AC Total fouls: MC 24, AC 24.

Cubs move Feeney up

The Chicago Cubs plucked another general manager from their Midland Texas League farm club by naming Charles (Stoney) Feeney, Jr., as Director of Parks Operation.

A year ago, the Cubs pulled John Cox up to Chicago, where he is being groomed as "the executive of the future," according to one Chicago sportswriter.

"It came as a complete surprise," said Feeney, who reports to his new position Jan. 1. "I will take care of the park, grounds crew, ushers and police. I don't know how much I'll be involved in concessions, but the Cubs told me, "Whatever you can get your hands on, do it."

Salty Saltwell, who held the position before Stoney, recently was named general manager of the Chicago club.

Feeney's place in Midland will be taken by Bill Rigney, Jr., who has worked in the San Francisco Giants' farm system and also worked for the Montreal Expos. Rigney's father, Bill, Sr., managed the Giants, Minnesota Twins and California Angels.

Stoney completed one full year with Midland as general manager and in 1974 the 25-year-old son of National League President Charles "Chub" Feeney, worked for the New York Mets in the parks operation crew at Shea Stadium. Prior to that, Feeney worked in the Cubs' organization part-time at Idaho Falls and Midland.

"I was looking forward to next season in Midland," he said. "I figured I made all my mistakes last year and this year would have been a breeze."

MC Women host Tech swimmers

The Midland College women's swim team will host Texas Tech's women in a dual swim meet at the Mabee Memorial Swim Center Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The meet will be open to the public at no charge. It is the first home meet of the year for the MC women.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

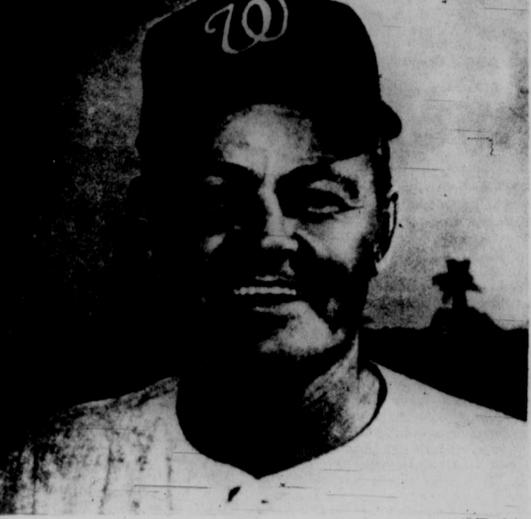
Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Navy	70	Yale	68
Rutgers	80	Princeton	75
LaSalle	77	Widener	68
Yale	70	Williams	68
Col. Washington	103	St. Leo	74
Colby	73	Quinnipiac	70
UConn	81	Johns Hopkins	69
Pace	80	Drew	62
N.Y. Tech	100	Mercy	63
Babson	80	Bates	72
Stony Brook	86	Yeshiva	78
Burke	78	Junata	68
L'Yonning	85	Bowen	66
Lafayette	112	Mohawk	66
SUNY-Maritime	82	SUNY-Westbury	72
SUNY-St. Pl.	81	Thom Aquinas	74
S. Conn.	82	Conn.	78
Manhattanville	102	SUNY-Purchase	82
Duquesne	79	SUNY-Foresty	78
Mass. Inst. Tech.	80	UConn	76
Rhode Island	79	Stonham	66
Bethany Col.	83	Geneva	74
Purdue	81	W. Va.	77
Catholic	80	Howard	72
William & Mary	74	E. Conn.	65
Assumption	102	Clark	81
St. Francis	80	St. Joseph	77
St. Vincent's	79	Carthage-Melton	77
Lock Haven	71	Wilkes	69
Bryant	87	St. Cloud	74
Merrimack	82	Northeastern	77
Holy Cross	80	Baltimore Loyola	85
Duquesne	80	Wheeling	77
Lawrence	82	Pittsburgh	78
Potomac	83	Clarkson	81
Fairleigh Dickinson	83	Dea Val	61

Pro hockey

Conference	Team	Score	Opponent	Score		
Campbell	Philadelphia	4	Pittsburgh	3		
	N.Y. Islanders	11	8	7		
	Atlanta	10	12	22	63	
	N.Y. Rangers	9	12	20	77	
	Chicago	10	4	10	30	81
	St. Louis	8	10	5	21	73
	Vancouver	8	11	21	73	
	Kansas City	6	13	4	16	85
	Minnesota	5	19	10	18	88
	Wales	Montreal	18	4	39	109
Los Angeles	13	10	28	76	86	
Pittsburgh	10	10	22	96	97	
Detroit	14	4	18	166	100	
Washington	2	18	2	8	110	
Adams	Buffalo	17	5	10	103	53
Boston	12	6	30	86	74	
Toronto	9	7	23	69	71	
California	9	16	2	20	79	

Sunday's Games

Team	Time	Opponent	Time
Cincinnati	2:30	Houston	1:00
Pittsburgh	3:00	New York Jets	1:00
Philadelphia	3:00	San Francisco	1:00
Baltimore	3:00	Kansas City	1:00
Dallas	4:00	New York Giants	1:00
Green Bay	2:00	Chicago	1:00
Denver	11:00	San Diego	10:00
Oakland	3:00	Atlanta	10:00
Washington	3:00	Minnesota	10:00
Miami	3:00	New England	10:00
Washington	11:00	Atlanta	10:00
New York Jets	11:00	New England	10:00
Baltimore	11:00	New York Giants	10:00
Cincinnati	11:00	Philadelphia	10:00
Cleveland	11:00	Pittsburgh	10:00
Green Bay	11:00	Kansas City	10:00
San Diego	11:00	Los Angeles	10:00
Los Angeles	11:00	San Francisco	10:00
Dallas	11:00	St. Louis	10:00
Buffalo	11:00	Atlanta	10:00
Houston	11:00	San Francisco	10:00



—AP Wirephoto

Bulldogs post win

LEVELLAND — The Midland Bulldogs handed the Levelland Lobos their first basketball loss at home in three years Monday night by posting an exciting 83-79 victory.

Coach James Cagles' Purple Paces was led by 6-3 senior Ernest Modkins with 18 points and they had four others in the double figures.

John Magness, 6-0 junior, followed with 14 while Tim Johnson added 12, Craig Dunn 11 and Jeff Gotcher 10 to the balanced attack.

Nelson Fox, former Chicago White Sox and Houston Astro great, died in a Baltimore hospital Monday after a lengthy illness.

COACH JAMES CAGLES' Purple Paces was led by 6-3 senior Ernest Modkins with 18 points and they had four others in the double figures.

John Magness, 6-0 junior, followed with 14 while Tim Johnson added 12, Craig Dunn 11 and Jeff Gotcher 10 to the balanced attack.

Cancer claims baseball great

BALTIMORE (AP) — The skin cancer that finally claimed Nellie Fox Monday "had to be incurable" because if it wasn't, Nellie would have beat it.

"I knew he was ill, but I didn't know the degree of it," added Lemon, who had Fox as one of his coaches with the Senators.

Fox, of St. Thomas, Pa., entered University Hospital here in mid-October, suffering from widespread skin cancer. He died Monday at the age of 47.

Fox, who was 47, was named the American League's most valuable player in 1959 when he helped the White Sox to the pennant.

"He wasn't fast and didn't have an arm, but he worked hard to develop what he needed to make himself a good all-around ballplayer. If you had eight Nellie Foxes, all with his spirit and determination, I think you'd have a winning team."

Fox came up through the Philadelphia A's farm system, then was traded to the White Sox in October 1949. He enjoyed his greatest success with them for 13 years. In 1963 he was traded to Houston in exchange for two players—pitcher Jim Golden and outfielder Danny Murphy—and cash.

Pro basketball

Conference	Team	Score	Opponent	Score
NBA	Philadelphia	112	87	14
	Boston	114	104	10
	Buffalo	112	104	8
	New York	112	104	8
	Atlanta	112	104	8
	Houston	112	104	8
	Los Angeles	112	104	8
	San Antonio	112	104	8
	Portland	112	104	8
	Golden State	112	104	8
AFL	Los Angeles	112	104	8
	San Francisco	112	104	8
	Atlanta	112	104	8
	San Antonio	112	104	8
	Portland	112	104	8
	Golden State	112	104	8
	Los Angeles	112	104	8
	San Francisco	112	104	8
	Atlanta	112	104	8
	San Antonio	112	104	8

Aggie-U-T film set

The film of the 20-10 Texas Aggie victory over the Texas Longhorns will be shown Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Coors Hospitality Room on West Highway 80. All interested fans are urged to attend the showing.

Northwestern upsets top-ranked Kentucky

By The Associated Press

Billy McKinney is not quite a household name, not even where college basketball is a favorite topic of discussion around the dinner table. But that's about to change, according to Northwestern Coach Tex Winter.

"If there's a better guard in the United States, I'd like to know who he is," enthused Winter after McKinney's 31 points led Northwestern to a stunning 89-77 upset of seventh-ranked Kentucky Monday night. "I've been his fan since he came here as a freshman."

McKinney, a 6-foot junior, was the highest scoring guard in the Big Ten with an 18.2 average last season, but was little known on the national scene. Monday night, he hit on 11 of 16 field goal attempts and added nine free throws to lead the young Wildcats to their upset of UCLA in last year's NCAA championships.

Northwestern led at the half 42-34, then broke it open by outscoring Kentucky 23-8 during the first nine minutes of the second half. Hilton Hale hit for eight of his 13 points and McKinney added six in that decisive spurt.

"They came out with a deliberate offense and played it extremely well," said a tight-lipped Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, paying tribute to McKinney and his running mates.

Kentucky was led by center Rick Robey, who scored 26 points, and Jack Givens, who added 15. But Hall was not happy with his team's defensive play.

Northwestern, beaten 79-68 by unheralded Nebraska, is now 1-1 while Kentucky is 0-1.

Northwestern, beaten 79-68 by unheralded Nebraska, is now 1-1 while Kentucky is 0-1.

Five other teams from The Associated Press' Top Twenty were in action Monday night, and all came up winners.

Tenth-ranked Cincinnati beat Miami, Ohio, 66-57; No. 11 Arizona overpowered Midwestern 119-80; 14th-rated Alabama defeated Southern Mississippi 91-67; No. 17 Auburn tripped Butler 80-69, and 18th-ranked Kansas State whipped Louisiana Tech 86-49.

Cincinnati failed to score in the first four minutes, but then sophomore center Bob Miller netted 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds and the Bobcats overcame an 18-6 deficit to beat Miami.

"We kept our poise," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett. "I was very proud of this team."

Reserves Don Bowerman and Greg McElveen helped Alabama erase a seven-point deficit in the first half of the Crimson Tide's whipping of Southern Mississippi. Center Leon Douglas paced a balanced attack with 14 points.

Al Fleming hit all 10 of his field goal attempts in the second half to lead Arizona past Midwestern. Fleming was scoreless in the first half but finished with 20 points while to court to regain his Herman Harris led the collegiate eligibility, scored Wildcats with 21 points, 19 23 points as Oregon State of them in the first half. Beat Utah State 81-66. Arizona had a 40-point Oregon State shot a sizzled with 12 minutes zling 60 per cent from the remaining in the second field and was topped by half when Coach Fred Rocky Smith's 28 points.

Midland made a clean sweep for the evening by blasting the Levelland JV, 97-56 with Kiffy Hickey pouring in 26 points for the Bulldogs.

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Indiana leading basketball poll

By The Associated Press

There's no doubt about who's No. 1 in college basketball these days.

Indiana planted its feet firmly on the top rung of the college hoop ladder by thrashing defending NCAA champion UCLA 84-64 Saturday night. That impressive performance, before a national television audience, helped the Hoosiers strengthen their grip on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' weekly rankings, released Monday.

Indiana, which had been top-ranked...but not by much...in the preseason ratings, was voted No. 1 by all but one of the 53 sports writers and broadcasters participating in this week's voting. They gave the Hoosiers a whopping 1,116 points. Tennessee received the only first-place vote that eluded Coach Bobby Knight's powerhouse.

UCLA, meanwhile, dropped from second to fifth place in the poll. Maryland, an easy 127-84 victor over East Carolina, took over the No. 2 spot with 862 points.

Marquette, which opens its season tonight, was ranked third with 777 points. North Carolina was No. 4 with 696 points after beating Howard 115-75. UCLA was No. 5 with 539 points and Louisville was No. 6 with 430 points following its 79-74 victory over Memphis State.

Completing the Top Ten, in the balloting based on games played through Saturday Nov. 29, were Kentucky, Tennessee, Notre Dame and Cincinnati. Kentucky opened its season Monday night with a stunning 89-77 loss at Northwestern while the others all had easy opening victories last week.

Arizona stayed in 11th place after beating Oregon State 96-67 in its opener, and made its record 2-0 with a 119-80 romp over Midwestern Monday night. San Francisco jumped three places up to 12th after opening with a 98-66 victory over UCSanta Barbara.

The rest of the Second Ten showed North Carolina State, Alabama, Providence, Michigan, Auburn, Kansas State, Arizona State and Washington.

Rank	Team	Points
1	Indiana (55)	1,116
2	Marquette	777
3	North Carolina	696
4	UCLA	601
5	Louisville	539
6	Kentucky	430
7	Tennessee	385
8	Notre Dame	375
9	Cincinnati	279
10	Arizona	266
11	San Francisco	222
12	No. Carolina St.	191
13	Alabama	186
14	Providence	113
15	Michigan	90
16	Auburn	89
17	Kansas State	81
18	Arizona State	73
19	Washington	20

College hockey

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Ohio St.	4	Buffalo	3
Merrimack	4	Boston State	3
Lowell	1	Colby	0
St. Anselm	1	Bryant	0
Dartmouth	1	Vermont	0
Assumption	1	Worcester Polytech	0

Tennis

CORPUS CHRISTI THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENT

Keri Ashford, Midland def. Cindy Trower, Edinburg, 6-1, 6-1, in the final of the 16 singles.

Keri Ashford-Lori Nelson, Corpus Christi, def. Jan Zimmerman-Janel Ally, Corpus Christi, 6-4, 6-4, in the girls 18 singles quarterfinals.

4-6, girls 18 doubles finale: Ashford lost to Abby Braswell, Corpus Christi, 6-3, 6-3, in the girls 18 singles quarterfinals.

Fight results

Monday's Fight

HALIFAX, N.S. — Clyde Gray, 147 lbs., stopped Lawrence Haley, 147 lbs., in the 10th round.

NEWYORK — Gray retained British Commonwealth welterweight championship.

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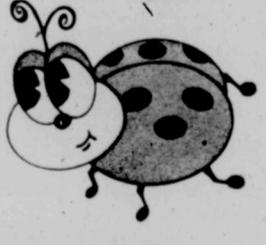
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Energy principal topic at Rome summit meeting

By HILMITOROS

ROME (AP) — Britain and its eight Common Market partners were still divided on a number of issues today as their two-day summit meeting went into its final sessions.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson was insisting on a separate seat for Britain at the Paris conference on energy and raw materials scheduled to open Dec. 16. The other members of the European Economic Community — France, West Germany, Italy,

The other governments also expressed anxiety over the British government's plans to restrict import of textiles, shoes and automobiles. They consider these a blow to the free-trade provisions of the 18-year-old Treaty of Rome, which created the European Community.

There seemed no opposition to the issuance of European Community

passports, colored Bordeaux red, by 1978 as a symbol of unity. But it has not been decided whether the individual governments or the EEC would issue the passports to the community's 250 million people.

The meeting approved a British proposal for a meeting of interior ministers to plan a coordinated fight against crime and terrorism.



French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, left, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, center, and German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt chat late Monday prior to opening of the two-day summit meeting of Common Market nations at Rome. Main topic for the summit is energy.

AAA reports wide gap in Texas gas prices

ENERGY
OIL & GAS

HOUSTON (AP) — A station operator here blamed government regulations for a gap of as much as 12 cents between prices of regular grade gasoline at major brand stations and independent stations in the Houston area and other Texas cities.

George Hardy, who operates a Gulf station, said the gap also is hurting the operators of major brand stations.

Most oil companies, however, attribute the gap and the general dipping of gasoline prices to competition.

Prices generally have dipped since Labor Day and a number of Houston independent stations were selling regular brand gasoline Monday in the mid-40s range.

A recent American Automobile Association Survey showed Houston prices for regular ranging from 44.9 cents a gallon to 57.5 cents a gallon. On a 22-gallon fill-up, the AAA noted, the difference amounts to about \$2.75.

The AAA said the gap exists in other Texas cities, noting it is 11 cents in San Antonio and Beaumont, nine cents in Fort Worth, seven cents in El Paso, 10 cents in Corpus Christi, 12 cents in McAllen and 5 cents in Odessa.

Texas, the AAA said, remains the state with the lowest gasoline prices in the nation with regular averaging 54.8 cents and premium 58.3 cents. The national average is 59.5 for regular.

"In some instances I am paying more wholesale than the independents are paying retail," Hardy said, adding that November was his worst month in terms of gallons pumped in the 16 years he has operated the station here.

He said federal officials "wanted to make sure the majors wouldn't put the independents out of business, and they darn sure did."

Hardy was especially critical of the entitlements program designed to give refiners equal access to relatively inexpensive "old" domestic crude. Under the program some companies, like Gulf, with greater than average supplies of old crude oil must pay competitors for the right to refine their own oil.

"I'm paying what Gulf is being forced to pass through to me," Hardy said.

Weapons can solve problems

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading designer of atomic weapons said the United States can solve an anticipated shortage of uranium for electricity by moving metal out of the atomic weapons stockpile and into civilian use.

"If a way is agreed on soon to move ahead with the next uranium enrichment plant, then you might not have to do this," said Harold M. Agnew, director of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. "But if no agreement is reached in the next year, we have the option to dip into the weapons stockpile for enough uranium to buy time while a decision is being reached."

In a telephone interview from his office in Los Alamos, N. Mex., Dr. Agnew said he knew of one atomic weapons system whose numbers of warheads could be cut in half "without undermining our military position." He declined to identify the weapons system, but said there are others like it in the stockpile.

"By proceeding in a selective manner one could recoup from the present stockpile more than enough fissile material (plutonium and enriched uranium) to gain a year or two of time," Dr. Agnew said. "The one weapons system I'm thinking of would provide enough uranium for the initial fuel loads of 25 atomic power plants of 1 million kilowatts each."

Agnew said the weapons could be dismantled and the uranium removed from the warheads. The uranium in warheads is about 30 times richer in the fissile isotope (U-235) than is the uranium used by power plants, but it could be recycled to make it usable in power plants.

Former TVA chairman says coal conversion plants 24 years late

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lilienthal's cool control belied his distress. "I'm mad as hell this morning," he said, rising from his desk and handing his listener a brief article clipped from the morning newspaper.

The story told of plans to erect near Belleville, Ill., a \$237 million pilot plant for the conversion of coal to synthetic crude oil and "natural" gas. Government and private industry would split the initial costs.

"What in hell have we been doing these past 24 years," said Lilienthal, who as chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and first Atomic Energy Commission chairman, learned you must always be on guard against inertia.

He referred to Page 246, "Volume Three, The Journals of David E. Lilienthal," in which he describes the

technology of coal conversion and relates that a private group was ready to build a much larger plant. That was in 1951.

The technology was available then, he said. Informed people knew an alternative to oil was desirable. An investment banking house, Eberstadt & Co., was willing to raise \$400 million if assured by government of minimum prices.

"If we meant business that plant would have been built, and through private financing," he said. Other plants would have followed, costs would have fallen, and today we might have had a "very comfortable" alternative to foreign oil.

Now, in the midst of crisis, he said, we finally get moving on a much smaller plant. There was bite but not sporn in his quiet voice. "There is a timidity, a lack of resolution in the decision centers," he said deliberately.

For the past 20 years Lilienthal, 76, has headed his own company, Development and Resources Corp., a unique concern that combines private enterprise and public goals in the large scale, integrated development of natural resources.

One glittering example is the Khuzestan Province of Iran, as large as Illinois, whose land and people were made to blossom by the development of water power, electricity, irrigation, farming, industry, health care facilities and education.

You don't get things done by writing reports, said Lilienthal, briefly recalling his TVA days, when he learned that nothing fails like disbelief and that action itself, even in a small way, always is more convincing than talk.

"We're constipated by reports," he said. In his opinion we're also paralyzed by negativism, and embued with an attitude unbecoming Americans, that problems are too big to handle.

"Our leaders, public and private, are timid and slow and this becomes contagious," he said.

"We're holding ourselves back. If we let ourselves go we have the human energy and resources to do anything we want to do. Human energy distinguishes this country." This nation, he said, is underdeveloped, yet we act as if we can do no more.

"Energy is a basic characteristic of a country," he said. "If you've got it in the people they produce the electricity and the gas — and the food and the rest of the country's needs."

He stopped abruptly, fearful he said that people might think he was preaching. Preaching and moralizing, you gathered, were about as useless to him as computer printouts that never were read.

Instead, he said, he'd rather talk about specifics first, generalities later. It is in doing something specific — not talking about it or reporting it or analyzing it — that sets the example to follow, he said.

He gave an illustration: His company had access to a roomful of reports in 1961 that told why commercial coal wouldn't be found in certain parts of the Rocky Mountains. A man investigated. "He walked and walked and walked." He found it.

If we must write reports, he said, we should at least make them appealing not to statisticians but to businessmen "who will be willing to stake their money or reputation or company — reports a man will move on."

Referring to admonitions to save rather than use energy, he declared: "What this country needs is more, not less energy. We can't dally. If we do we'll become more and more dependent on foreign oil."

We cannot, he emphasized, wait 24 years more. "In order for the nation to have a major reliance on coal for fuel, feedstocks, gas, gasoline and oil, we need more than just a relatively little plant in Illinois."

He concluded: "Momentum is the secret of American development. If we wait we lose it. I intend to speak out about it. This is the opening."

Deep wildcat set in Pecos

Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked location for a 24,000-foot wildcat 36 miles southeast of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The exploration is No. 2 Josephine Slaughter Estate, 1,320 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 19, block 129, T&STL survey.

Drillsite is 1 1/4 miles southeast of the Gray Ranch, West (Ellenburger) field and 258 miles north of the Downie (Ellenburger) field.

Extensions, wildcats field offset reported

A pair of field extensions and an offset to production have been reported in Fisher County, and wildcat projects have been staked in Crockett and Garza counties. Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 1 W. M. Turner has been completed as the second well in the Sylvester (5,318 Goen) field 1 1/4 miles northeast of Sylvester in Fisher County.

The new well is one mile north of the field discovery.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 133 barrels of 42.7-gravity oil, no water, through a 1 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,347 to 5,358 feet. Hole is bottomed at 5,452 feet.

Location is 1,700 feet from north and 722 feet from east lines of D. English survey.

RICE EXTENDER

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 J. D. Ferguson has been completed as the third well and a location west extender to the Rice Brothers (Canyon) field 1 1/4 miles west of Hamlin.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 109 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through a 1 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 4,500 to 4,520 feet after a 500-gallon mud acid treatment and a 400-barrel fracture treatment.

Bottomed at 4,700 feet, the extender has 4 1/2-inch casing cemented at 4,698 feet.

Wellsite is 1,397 feet from north and 4,000 feet from west lines of the S. J. Swenson survey No. 13.

OFFSET STAKED

Sojourner will drill No. 3 J. D. Ferguson as a one-location north offset to production in the field. Slated

for a 5,500-foot bottom, it is 330 feet from north and 2,000 feet from east lines of S. J. Swenson survey No. 13.

Inexco Oil Co. of Houston staked location for an 8,200-foot wildcat in Southwest Crockett County, 34 miles southwest of Ozona.

It is No. 1 Hoover, 3 1/2 miles southwest of the two-well American (Strawn and Canyon) field and 6 1/2 miles northwest of the JM (Ellenburger) field.

Drillsite is 1,320 feet from south and 1,220 feet from east lines of section 13, block NN, GC&SF survey.

James P. Dunigan, Inc., of Abilene will dig No. 1 Miller-Anderson as an 8,600-foot wildcat four miles south of Justiceburg in Garza County.

The operation is 234 miles northeast of the Fluvanna (Strawn and Ellenburger) field, 1,040 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 29, block 6, H&GN survey.

Site also is 1 1/4 miles west of the depleted Tobe, West (7,800 Mississippian) field.

Three PB areas get oil activity

Field outposts have been staked in Martin and Schleicher counties, and a wildcat spotted in Stonewall County.

Dalco Oil Co. No. 1-C Mabee will be dug 1 1/4 miles north of Sprabery production in the Breedlove, South field of Martin County, five miles south of Patricia.

Scheduled for a 9,700-foot bottom, the project is 467 feet from south and 853 feet from west lines of tract 47, league 255, Briscoe County School Land survey.

The pool has six producers. HNG Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a four-mile east outpost to the two-well Schleicher County portion of the Mayer (Canyon gas) field which extends into Sutton County.

The exploration, No. 1-88 Bacon, is to drill to 7,500 feet. Location is 933 feet from north and west lines of section 158, block A, HE&WT survey and 11 miles northwest of Sonora.

The site is 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Sutton portion of the field.

The Stonewall wildcat is C. W. Gore of Albany No. 1-140 Swenson Land & Cattle Co. It is slated for a 3,450-foot bottom, 871 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of the northeast quarter of section 140, BBB&C survey, 11 miles northeast of Hamlin.

Forest names

two engineers

DENVER, Colo. — Forest Oil Corp. has announced the appointment of two senior petroleum engineers.

Alanzo Remides will be located at Corpus Christi and will be involved in reservoir engineering and special studies which will entail projects throughout the Gulf Coast area.

Lee Richard will be located at Forest's Lafayette, La., Division office and will be engaged in the engineering and economics aspects of exploration, development and production in South Louisiana and offshore Louisiana.

Both men formerly were with Texaco Inc.

Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Ireland and Denmark — want a single delegation to represent the entire group.

Officials in Washington said the British demand could upset plans for the conference, which will launch lengthy negotiations to work out new international trade arrangements, and delay it until January or February, at the earliest.

Britain, although now a petroleum importer like the other Common Market members, hopes to become an exporter of North Sea oil in the 1980s and does not want to be bound by a policy formulated by importers.

One suggested compromise was for the British to lead the Common Market delegation on the oil and energy commission that the Paris conference is to set up.

The government chiefs agreed Monday night on the principle of direct elections for a European parliament. But Wilson questioned whether Britain could alter its electoral system to provide for proportional representation by 1978, the present target date.

Montoya well opens field pay

BTA Oil Producers has requested discovery allowable and new field designation for No. 207286 JV-S Wedge Gas Unit, recently completed gas well in Ward County, four miles southeast of Pyote.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2.673 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,979 to 13,188 feet opposite the Montoya.

The strike is 3/4-mile northeast of Devonian gas production in the Beal field.

Pay section was acidized with 20,000 gallons. Hole is bottomed at 15,940 feet and plugged back to 13,220 feet. Five-inch casing is set at 13,475 feet.

The Devonian was topped at 12,056 feet, the Montoya at 12,976 and the Ellenburger at 15,414.

Location is 1,100 feet north of the south corner and on the west line of section 22, block 16, University Lands survey.

Official asserts nation fails in energy crisis

HOUSTON (AP) — A vice president of Public Service Co. of Oklahoma said Monday he believes this nation has failed to face the facts of the energy crisis.

Martin E. Fate Jr. told the American Society of Mechanical Engineers that our society has been one of isolating systems (ecological, economic, political, for example) rather than looking at the over-all view.

"We can have an adequate supply of energy at an acceptable cost within constraints of an acceptable ecological mutation," he said. "It is just necessary for all interests to work corporately rather than as opponents."

The Battleship Texas, the last surviving warship built with reciprocating steam engines, was dedicated Monday night as a National Mechanical Engineering Landmark by the engineers.

The battleship, built in 1913, is now permanently berthed at the San Jacinto Battleground State Park on the Houston Ship Channel.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY—H. L. Merritt-State, 10,867-10,948; acidized with 2,250 barrels of 38-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 608-1.

BAXTER No. 1 Miller, drilling 1,232 redbeds and shale; set 1234-inch at 219.

CRANE COUNTY—Vega No. 1 Miller, 10,790; waiting on pumping unit.

AMERICAN QUASSAR No. 1 Cowden, abandoned location.

CROCKETT COUNTY—H. L. Brown No. 1-4 University, still in production.

CULBERSON COUNTY—Black River No. 1 Delaware River, 10,298; pb 9,900; preparing swabbing; perforations 9,640-9,844; acidized with 3,000 gallons.

DAWSON COUNTY—Coquina No. 2 Holton, no report.

COQUINA No. 3 Holton, 10,429; fishing 13,083.

ECTOR COUNTY—Vega No. 2 Miller, location.

EDDY COUNTY—Burma No. 1 Willow lake, fishing and milling; 13,205; preparing to test in 11,000-foot zone.

ECTOR—Holt No. 1 Cochran, drilling 11,242.

Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit, drilling 8,822.

AMERICAN QUASSAR No. 1 Huber-State, shut in.

COQUINA No. 1 Black River, 12,136; pb 11,260; waiting on completion unit; 4 1/2-inch casing set at 8,170.

COQUINA No. 1 HNG-State, drilling 12,605; drillstem test 12,286-378; recovered 2,000 feet of water blanket, 150 feet of gas-cut drilling mud; drillstem test 12,400-510; recovered 2,900 feet of water blanket, 30 feet of mud.

COQUINA No. 2 Jake-State, no report.

GAINES COUNTY—Avance No. 1 Wood, no report.

UNION TEXAS No. 1 Moore, 12,955; shut in.

GARZA COUNTY—Coquina No. 1 Lett, 10,893; shut in, waiting on orders.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY—Williamson & Underwood No. 1 Gladys Clark, drilling 3,933; set 8 1/2 at 2,616.

HOWARD COUNTY—Holbrook No. 1 Stokes, drilling 6,940 lime, shale.

Merrin & Montgomery No. 1 Burris, 10,645; preparing to drillstem test.

IRION COUNTY—Texas Energy and Gwen Weiner No. 1 Freed Ball, no report.

HOWARD COUNTY—Omar No. 2 Read, drilling 7,405 lime.

KENT COUNTY—American Quasar No. 2-41 Gabriel, pumping 30 barrels of oil and 300 barrels of water per day.

LEA COUNTY—Mesa No. 10,867-10,948; acidized with 2,250 barrels of 38-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 608-1.

Mesa No. 1 Red Hills-Federal, 10,790; pb 15,202; flowed gas at rate of 95,000 cubic feet per day unreported time, 4 choke; re-acidized with 27,000 gallons; fractured with 18,000 gallons; flowed at rate of 2.05 million cubic feet of gas per day, decreasing to 2 million; time not reported.

choke, perforations 14,616-14,894; acidized with 6,000 gallons.

UNION TEXAS No. 1-14 Leonard-Federal, drilling 5,812 dolomite, lime.

Flag-Redfern No. 1 Hanson-State, 10,363; swabbed 38 barrels of load water very slightly gas-cut, and trace of oil, 6 hours; perforations 13,169-257.

COQUINA No. 1-Union-State, drilling 13,083.

LOVING COUNTY—Chevron No. 15 Allen, drilling 17,193 shale.

UNION TEXAS No. 1 Allen Estate, preparing to spud.

LEA COUNTY—Belco No. 1 L. Riza; drillstem test 13,055-13,344; used 2,000-foot water blanket; gas to surface in 71 minutes at rate of 9,000 cubic feet per day, 4 choke; recovered gas-cut water cushion, 720 feet of gas-cut drilling mud; Morrow, drilling 23,544 shale, lime, sand.

MARTIN COUNTY—RK No. 1 Smith-Hall, 11,895; preparing to perforate.

REK No. 1 Southland, 11,950; waiting on completion unit.

REK No. 1 Mary Ann, 11,828; perforations 11,770-11,780; acidized with 250 gallons, changing packer.

MIDLAND COUNTY—Texaco No. 1-A-2 Scharbauer, 13,120; moving off rotary.

PECOS COUNTY—Tom Brown No. 1 W. A. Yeager and others, 10,993; 7 1/2 casing at 10,390; from open hole 10,590-993, calculated absolute open flow potential of 12.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, gas-liquid ratio 3,910-5, gravity 54.4; 3/4 mile west of a Wolfcamp field reopener.

Yucca Butte, West (Ellenburger) completion: Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-43 Canon, 11,018; pb 10,985; 5 1/2 casing at 11,018; perforations

10,867-10,948; acidized with 2,250 barrels of 38-gravity oil, gas-oil ratio 608-1.

Petroleum Corp. No. 1-84 Canon Allison, drilling 9,620.

ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-University, drilling 22,675 lime, shale.

Gulf No. 1-14 State Gas Unit, drilling 21,700 lime, dolomite.

REEVES COUNTY—Chevron No. 1-32 Texas Mineral, drilling 10,369 shale, lime.

Mallard No. 1 Hill Gas Unit, cleaned out to 15,071, shut in.

REEVES COUNTY—American Quasar No. 1-34 Worsham, abandoned location.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY—Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University, drilling 3,658 shale.

SCURRY COUNTY—Holbrook No. 1 Voss, drilling 5,806 lime, shale.

STERLING COUNTY—Burmah No. 1 Ellwood Estate, still location.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY—H. L. Brown No. 1-F Federal, drilling 7,520 lime, shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY—Blair & Metcalfe No. 1 Robertson, drilling 4,718.

WARD COUNTY—Rendova No. 1-47 University, 6,100; flowed 2 barrels of oil, no water, unreported time; preparing to swab perforations 5,032-5,110; acidized with 2,000 gallons.

ARCO No. 1 Hall, drilling 1,668.

AMERICAN QUASSAR No. 1 Anderson Estate, abandoned location.

WINKLER COUNTY—Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker, No. 1 Black Kettle, drilling 13,008 lime, shale, chert.

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1-Yellow Wolf, drilling 8,937 lime.

3910' USED 5 1/2", 15 1/2 LB. CASING
Drifted and tested to 4,000 lbs. \$2.75 per foot. F. O. B. Abilene, Texas.
Contact: E. F. White, Jr.,
1056 One Energy Square, Dallas, Texas. Phone: 214-368-0791



Harry Hood, chief of the Flight Service Station at Midland Air Terminal, points out weather data on a unique radar system screen at the FSS.

New weather service installed at Terminal

By DEBBIE PIERCE

The Flight Service Station at Midland Air Terminal has completed installation of a first-of-its-kind radar system designed to aid general aviation pilots with weather briefings. Harry Hood, chief of the Flight Service Station, said Midland's system will utilize data from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) long-range radar at Andrews. It will provide a continuous weather picture of current conditions within a 200-mile radius of the radar site.

He said, "The primary purpose of FAA long-range radar is for air traffic control. In this case, information will be relayed from Andrews to the Midland FSS by telephone. The radar picture is mainly concerned with precipitation areas. This way, pilots on the ground planning a flight can be alerted to heavy precipitation and thunderstorm areas, which might influence their decision to depart or change their planned route."

The FAA operates one other long-range radar unit in the country, Hood said. The system, located in Athens, Ga., differs from Midland's system in that it operates with National Weather Service radar.

The heart of the new system is a data processor which filters out many

of the returns from air traffic. At the same time, it optimizes the returns of weather phenomenon for presentation on an 11-inch diameter screen.

Another feature of the Midland FSS system is that the radar has a contouring effect to enable areas of differing intensity of precipitation to be noted, Hood added.

Midland was selected by the FAA from over 300 Flight Service Stations throughout the continental U.S. because of the high level of general aviation traffic in the West Texas-East New Mexico area it serves and because of the large number of thunderstorms here.

The system was conceived by the FAA's Systems Research and Development Service and the National Severe Storm Laboratory of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration.

Hood said, "It's an honor for the FAA to have selected Midland for the initial installation of this radar system. Since our Flight Service Station serves such a broad area, the radar will be good for all in the area and also pilots just flying across here."

Eventual plans are for the FAA to install the system in 43 other key facilities strategically located to aid general aviation pilots with weather conditions on a nationwide basis.

Mandel says evidence exists to clear him

The Washington Post

ANNAPOLIS — Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, describing himself and his family as "outraged" by his indictment last week on fraud charges, declared Monday that the federal prosecutors who sought the indictment are aware of evidence that would exonerate him.

In his first press conference since the 22-count mail fraud and racketeering indictment was returned against him Nov. 24, Mandel steadfastly refused to discuss the charges against him or to elaborate on the "evidence" he said would clear him.

Under questioning, the governor conceded that the evidence he kept referring to was in the hands of the federal prosecutors before the indictment against him and five codefendants was returned.

During the 25-minute press conference, Mandel said he will not allow the indictment to interfere with his ability to lead the state government or deal with the Maryland General Assembly, and said he still seriously is considering

running for the U.S. Senate next year.

He declared that the only basis for negotiations with the prosecutors — in effect plea bargaining — would be for "the government to drop the whole case."

Mandel described as "outrageous" a proposed gag order being sought by the prosecutors that would prohibit anyone connected with the case from making public statements about it outside of court. He said he had instructed his defense lawyer, Arnold M. Weiner, to fight the gag order to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

The governors also said he will not ask that his trial be held outside of Maryland despite the enormous amount of publicity given to the case.

"I wouldn't be tried anywhere else," he said. "The people of Maryland know my record as governor, they know what I have done in 24 years in public life. 'There has never been a hint of my ever doing anything wrong and I think the people know this.'"

House bill would create LBJ facility in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) —

grove honoring President at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Memorial Grove, House would require Rep. Jim Wright, D-scheduled for completion in January, more parking area is needed. He said an overhead pedestrian walkway to protect visitors from George Washington Parkway traffic also is needed.

The only dissent during House debate and ultimate approval of Wright's bill came from Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., who recalled that when Congress was asked to provide public land for the grove, it had been assured that not a dime of taxpayers' money would be required for the project, then or in the future.

Private donations of \$500,000 financed construction of the grove, located adjacent to the Potomac River.

Fees waived by FBI

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — The Justice Department Monday waived more than \$20,000 in fees that the FBI had wanted to charge for the release of FBI records in the espionage case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley still had a week-old request for a waiver of fees on his desk when Deputy Attorney General Harold I. Tyler Jr. announced the fees would be made public without cost on Wednesday.

TYLER SAID the Rosenberg case "is close to being unique in terms of both current public interest and historical significance."

"It now appears that the search fees here involved could delay, or even prevent, the release of some or all of the records in this case concerning which no compelling reason for withholding exists."

His ruling means that nearly 30,000 pages including hundreds of long-secret FBI internal messages and memoranda, will be made public despite the FBI's reluctance to release them without charge.

THE FBI had set a fee of \$20,458 as representing the cost of searching its own records to comply with an Aug. 27 court decision which ordered the material made public.

The Freedom of Information act permits agencies of government to charge such fees, but it also allows charges to be waived if the material is considered to be of general public interest.

Kelley, the FBI director, was asked on Nov. 24 to waive the fees. The request was submitted by Emily Alman, professor of sociology at Rutgers University, who is writing a book on the case. As of noon Monday, Kelley had not responded, and the Justice Department announced its own decision to set aside the charges. Those examining the documents must pay 10 cents a page for duplication.

TYLER BASED his ruling on requests from Allen Weinstein, professor of history at Smith College, and from reporters for The Washington Star-News and The Washington Post.

Tyler said the total cost in preparing the documents for a public release amounted to \$215,000 and said that the FBI had acted properly in assessing the fee in the first place. He said the Justice Department could waive the fee only in cases where "an overriding public interest" had been established.

The suit for release of the FBI records had been brought under the Freedom of Information Act by Robert and Michael Meeropol, the sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. They have contended that the complete records would be victims of a government frame-up.

THE ROSENBERGS were executed in 1953 after having been convicted of conspiracy to steal atom bomb secrets for the Soviet Union. The executions aroused a world-wide controversy and arguments over their guilt or innocence still go on. The FBI records contain many confidential teletype messages from agents involved in the Rosenberg case.

Meanwhile, the Central Intelligence Agency waived \$14,155.30 in fees and agreed to make available without cost 953 pages of records from its files on the Rosenberg case. The waiver had been requested by a reporter from The Washington Post.

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Need 3 married men looking for a secure future with advancement opportunities. \$15,000 first year. Select territories. No travel.

THE FULLER BRUSH CO. 694-5110

MAIL clerk, delivery, sort, carry mail. \$3.00. Call D. L. 483-4311. Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

COCKTAIL waitress needed at VFW Post 7208. Fridays, Saturdays, and Sunday. 1306 East Taylor. Apply in person.

DISHWASHER wanted. 8 am until 4 pm. No Sundays. Apply Agnes Drive 10.

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LOOK ONE WAY OUR WAY Monday-Friday 8:00-5:30

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Safety, Legal. Will train. \$500. OPEN

Secretary, Type 40. Gen. office. \$475. OPEN

Typist, Type 40. Statistical. \$475. OPEN

Recpt. Secretary, sharp, personable. parking furnished. To \$550

Key punch operators, with exp. Recpt. Typist, Type 50. OPEN

Gen. office acc. typing. OPEN

Programmer, min. 1 yr. exp. \$500. FEE NEEDED. To \$12,000

Accountant, degree, prefer tax exp. FEE PAID. To \$18,500

Training Supervisory, exp. To \$18,500

Production Foreman, prod. exp. FEE PAID. To \$15,000

Engineer, Gas/Life exp. FEE PAID. OPEN

Engineer, drilling & exp. will accept. FEE PAID. OPEN

Engineer, Production, min. 2 yrs. FEE PAID. To \$15,000

Engineer, Resv. exp. FEE PAID. To \$7,200

Geologist, 3 yrs. exp. FEE PAID. To \$26,000

Engineer, chemical, sales & service. FEE PAID. To \$18,000

Engineer, Plant, min. 2 yrs. FEE PAID. To \$18,000

Caribbean. FEE PAID. To \$18,000

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MACRAME Plant hangers. Perfect Christmas gifts. Reduced prices. 694-2181

WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself. Audrey M. "Buddy" Bradley, 1908 W. Missouri, Midland, Texas

REWARD for return of lost male miniature Schnauzer puppy. Needs clipping and answers to name of Winky. 694-1731

LOST in the vicinity of 2800 Auburn Street. Boy's Wilson 27' ten speed bicycle. Reward 694-2238

15 Help Wanted

REWARD \$100

For information leading to the recovery of the set of willow patio furniture, taken from the porch at 1400 West Ohio. Brown, hand made, upholstered in brown plaid. Settee and rocker. Call 684-5488.

FOUND Collie at Northland shopping center. Day before Thanksgiving. 683-1086

FOUND two miniature Schnauzers, both female, no collars. Call 694-2506

LOST Someone broke our fence, let children's pet out. He's black with brown on face, white chest. Part beagle and terrier. Please call 682-3191 or 682-6945

LOST Brown Dachshund, female, deaf. 2902 Stanolind. Call 682-8798 after 5:15 or 683-2708

LOST Male German Shepherd, 2 years old, black and tan, answers to Schiltz. 346 West Storey. 697-4237 after 4:30.

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