

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1975 : WARMER MONDAY



Santa Claus, portrayed by Midland's Lee May, cheers his parade audience onward to Christmas.

NYC bailout bill sent to President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Final passage of legislation authorizing \$2.3 billion in federal loans to save New York City from default was greeted Saturday with enthusiasm by New York Gov. Hugh Carey.

Carey said he was "deeply gratified" by the Senate's 57-30 vote early Saturday extending \$2.3 billion in short-term loans for the city. The measure was sent to the White House.

The House had approved the measure 213 to 203 last Tuesday.

"Somehow or another an awful lot of fiscal rabbits have been pulled out of New York's hat in the last few weeks," said Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., who voted for the bill.

Carey, in a statement issued in New York City, thanked those who voted for the bill and added: "But I wish to thank most especially all of the people throughout America who saw the merit of New York's case and came forward to support the city."

The bill was proposed by President

Ford on Nov. 26 when he reversed his previous opposition to federal aid for the city.

City officials have warned that default could come as soon as next Thursday. But with approval of the federal loans, it is expected that city bondholders will exchange their due notes for long-term notes to enable New York to continue operations without a formal default.

The appropriations bill to actually provide the money to cover the loans could be faced with filibuster attempts in the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said stalling tactics employed in Friday night's Senate debate were "a foretaste of what's to come" on the money bill, which passed the Senate Appropriations Committee 15 to 6 on Thursday and is due for floor action next week.

Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who led the opposition, agreed to allow the

post-midnight vote on the New York bill if the Senate first finished action on a \$9.5-billion public works appropriation bill. That measure also was approved, 81-5.

The approved bill creates a vehicle by which New York City can borrow from the federal treasury. Still to be considered by both the House and Senate is a \$10.3-billion supplemental appropriations bill which contains the money to be loaned.

"On behalf of eight million New Yorkers, I commend the members of Congress from all over the country who recognized that we have a practical self-help plan in place and that this legislation is in the national interest," said New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame.

"I am hopeful that the appropriations bill will be speedily approved and that the federal loan program will be implemented in time to complete the financing package assembled here in New York."

Santa brings bit of North Pole with him

By ED TODD

Santa Claus came to Midland Saturday morning, and brought a touch of the North Pole with him.

While stiff northerly winds whipped along the parade route, approximately 4,000 huddled in the cold to watch for Santa Claus and the rest of the 63 units in the line of march.

Oie Saint Nick, comfortably played by a reclining Lee May, drew spirited cheers here and there.

The parade of floats and bands on the nippy morning attracted a slew of what parades are supposed to draw:

bunches of children and oldsters.

And they latter, the heavy buyers of gifts, likely had Christmas shopping on their minds about as soon as the parade broke up on the fringes of downtown Midland.

"I came to see Santa Claus," said 5-year-old Max Reyes standing at a downtown corner when the parade started moving about two or three miles to the northwest.

And little Max, probably a bit worn out by the time the red-suited Christmas idol rolled around, had plenty to see and hear.

At the parade's headwaters was the bustling Texas Tech University Marching Band announcing its arrival with patriotic Sousa-type brass music.

"Look at the size of that Tech band," a college-age fella yelled amid the sounds. "It's big." In numbers, "big" turned out to be 300-plus.

Only moments ahead of the TTU Red Raider Band were the flashing lights of a police car, a Marine Corps color guard, Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. waving from inside a 1914 Cadillac, and State Rep. Tom

Craddick seated in a later-model sedan.

"Merry Christmas Charlie Brown" in bold lettering proclaimed a float put together by the Midland Council of Fire Girls. ("Same to you, even if you are girls," Charlie Brown would surely retort.)

The Tall City CB Radio Club concocted a "Cowboy Christmas" float replete with cowboy-lookalikes, guitars and hay.

And looming there in the parade stream was the prize-winning Jack-in-the-Box Christmas float sponsored

by the Midland Unit of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

That float was judged first in the non-commercial category of the fifth annual Christmas parade sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The scouting unit will be handed a \$300 check for its first-place entry in an awards ceremony at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the chamber's downtown conference room.

Taking first place in the commercial category was Gibson's (Continued on Page 4A)



Constitution born 188 years ago

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The U.S. Constitution, conceived in Philadelphia, was born in Delaware on Dec. 7, 188 years ago.

It is this small state's most famous claim to history that on this date in 1787, 30 delegates from the three counties gathered in Dover to sign a document ratifying the proposed federal Constitution.

Delaware was the first of the 13 original colonies to ratify the Constitution. Five days later Pennsylvania ratified and three days after that New Jersey followed suit. By September 1788, enough had approved the document for the states to begin to operate under the new federal Constitution.

But it is a matter of no small pride even today to state residents that Delaware was the first to ratify the Constitution.

The state's nickname, "The First State" is interspersed in almost every political speech.

Natural gas moving under new guidelines

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON — The severe shortage of natural gas in eight states forecast by the White House for this winter has not materialized, partly because producers are selling gas they didn't tell anybody they had to sell.

Producers in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma are moving this gas through interstate pipelines at prices two to three times higher than they would receive for regulated gas. The gas is being sold to customers in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio, the states the White House would be so short of gas they might suffer the loss of 100,000 jobs this winter.

"For weeks we've been hearing reports about how many jobs we were going to lose," said David Sweet, one of three members of the Public Service Commission of Ohio, the state expected to be hit hardest by the shortage. "Now I hear the problem is solved, and all I can say is that the solution has further eroded the weak

credibility of the gas companies."

Producers of natural gas are taking advantage of a regulation by the Federal Power Commission that allows gas allocated for the interstate market to be diverted to the interstate market for 60 days if an emergency shortage exists in the interstate market.

This means that gas produced and normally sold in the same state can be moved by pipeline to another state. Interstate gas does not come under FPC price controls and sells for

somewhere between \$1.50 and \$1.90 per thousand cubic feet. The FPC regulates interstate gas, whose delivered price is about \$1 per thousand cubic feet.

On file with the FPC right now are six sales of natural gas under its 60-day emergency rules. An estimated 32 billion cubic feet of gas are involved in the six sales, at-delivered prices that range from \$1.70 to \$3 per thousand cubic feet. The average price of the gas is \$2.62 per thousand cubic feet.

Holiday buying spree elates businessmen

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Midland merchants appear generally optimistic about Christmas business this year — especially if early shopping is any indication.

A check of 14 city merchants representing department stores, drug stores and specialty shops showed the businessmen were elated with the

pre-Christmas rush so far. And all those contacted said their business volume this holiday season was considerably higher than last year.

A spokesman for Sears cited three reasons for this year's shopping increases. He said people's attitudes are better, though attitudes were never bad in Midland, that inflation is

bringing in more money in sales and that people are buying earlier, a sign of their confidence in the nation's economic situation.

Stanley Houston, manager of Levines, Dellwood Plaza, said business for this holiday season was "super-fantastic." He said there have been more Christmas sales this year

and estimated his store's volume is up 10 to 13 per cent per day over that of last year.

Mr. Rudolph Rubin Jr., manager at Midland Camera Shop, said the store's customers were known personally and could be made aware of the current back-ordering of certain (Continued on Page 4A)

MCT launches drive to build new facility

A new home for Midland Community Theatre is the goal of a fund drive announced Saturday.

The campaign seeks to raise \$1.5 million for the new theater center to be built on a 4.7-acre tract on West Wadley Drive recently purchased from the City of Midland.

Eighteen years ago this month, the present Theatre Centre was completed. Since then, a growing MCT membership, a constantly expanding program and now the opportunity to cooperate with Midland College in a joint theatrical enterprise have resulted in a need for a larger, more complete theater plant, said MCT managing director Art Cole. MCT now has more than 4,500 members in the Permian Basin.

When ground was broken in 1957 at 2301 W. Indiana St., the building chairman was George Bush, now U. S. envoy to China and recently nominated by President Ford to be director of the CIA.

Jim Allison Jr., publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, heads a com-

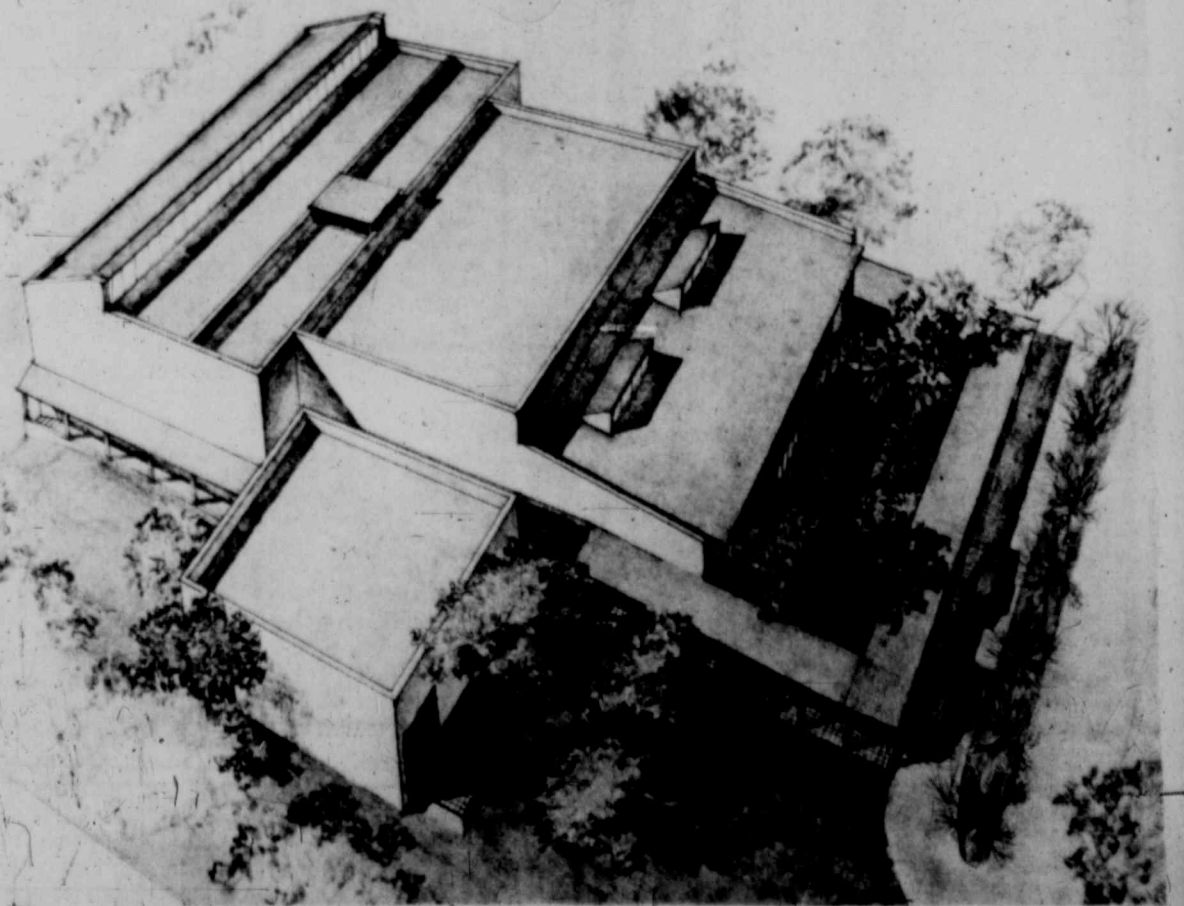
mittee to raise funds for the 4U new theater being designed by Ford, Powell and Carson Inc., of San Antonio and Frank Welch Associates of Midland. Decker Dawson is chairman of MCT's building committee.

The location on West Wadley Drive is directly south of the Midland College campus and will more conveniently permit a joint drama and theater crafts program between MCT and the college.

Midland College will offer one of the nation's first courses in community theater administration and the new theater will include classrooms as well, to make the total facility available as a laboratory for a variety of drama and stagecraft activities.

"More productions will be possible in the new structure with the addition of such vital support facilities as rehearsal areas, storage space, scenery and property shops and a second, smaller theater for produc-

(Continued on Page 4A)



Architect's drawing of the planned new Midland Community Theatre.

WEATHER

High today in the mid-50s. Low tonight near 30. High Monday in the lower 60s.

Complete details on Page 4A.

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Mood Rings at Ching's. (Adv.)



A PORTION of the large crowd is all smiles despite cold temperatures while the Midland Christmas Parade goes down Wall Street Saturday morning. A chilly north wind made it seem colder than it was when Santa Claus came to town.

32 students selected for regional choir berths

Thirty-two West Texas University League students have been selected to represent (UIL) Region VI-A in January during interscholastic competition for berths in the allstate choir.

The 32 students and 16 alternates were chosen Friday afternoon during tryouts at Midland High School. David Fowler, Big Spring; Troy Barrington, alternate; Russell Burchett, Big Spring; Brian Berry, Lee; second alternate; Russell Burchett, Big Spring.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY
 Monday — Hamburger on bun, french fries, lettuce-tomato salad, pink applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday — Vanishing Wildly Menu: Grizzly's delight, shopping crane potatoes, American sausage garnish, California condor salad, sea otter's preference, lumber wolf cake and mountain milk.
 Wednesday — Chicken pot pie, buttered broccoli, cole slaw, hot roll with butter, gelatin cubes and milk.
 Thursday — Beef enchilada, Spanish beans, green salad with vinegar oil dressing, creamed corn with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
 Friday — Baked ham, corn on the cob, green beans, hot roll with butter, pumpkin pie with topping and milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY
 Monday — Hamburger on bun, stuffed peppers, French fried potatoes, parsley buttered carrots, pink applesauce, hamburger salad, chocolate chip cookie and ice cream.
 Tuesday — Chicken fried steak, taco pattie, meat, mashed potatoes with gravy, fried onion chips, peach-apple-marmalade salad, tossed salad, oatmeal, chocolate cake with fudge frosting and ice cream.
 Wednesday — Chicken pot pie, burrito with chili, corn, buttered broccoli spears, fried, gelatin, corn, slaw, peanut butter bar and ice cream.
 Thursday — Beef enchilada, liver and onions, spaghetti, buttered spaghetti, sliced tomatoes, green salad with vinegar oil dressing, chocolate pudding and ice cream.
 Friday — Baked ham, Italian spaghetti, corn on the cob, green beans, string beans, tossed salad, pumpkin pie with topping and ice cream.
 Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD
 Monday — Ravioli, green beans, lettuce-tomato salad, cornbread, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
 Tuesday — Four boy steak with gravy, later bars, tossed salad, hot roll, gelatin-fruit and milk.
 Wednesday — Spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, combination salad, cornbread, butter cake and milk.
 Thursday — Barbecue chicken, potato, style beans, tossed salad, hot roll, apple and milk.
 Friday — Hamburger, later taco, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
 Monday — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, corn bread, dessert and drink.
 Tuesday — Burrito with chili, sautéed ranch style beans, dessert and drink.
 Wednesday — Pizza, salad, dessert and drink.
 Thursday — Chopped fried onion with gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans (broad), dessert and drink.
 Friday — Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, pork and beans, dessert and drink.

They will compete again Jan. 10, 1976, against vocalist throughout UIL Area A which is composed for the regions from El Paso, Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland-Odessa.

The Lubbock competition will determine members of the 240-voice Texas All State Choir. Qualifying Friday to advance to the area meet were:

First soprano — Susan Lowery, Lee High; Margaret McGee, Big Spring High; Martha Hammock, Odessa High; Cathy Cowan, Big Spring High; first alternate Beverly Bell, Big Spring High; second alternate Susie Newberry, Midland High.

Second soprano — Denise Henry, Lee; Jenni Lunn, Permian; Suzy Graham, Lee; Kellye Sloniger, Odessa; first alternate Diane Dunningan, Big Spring; second alternate Tracey Trimble, Midland.

First alto — Patti Swindell, Big Spring; Cathy Medders, Lee; Nita Simpson, Lee; Dora Puga, Odessa; first alternate Debbie Adams, Big Spring; second alternate Linda Lynn, Odessa.

Second alto — Janet Ivery, Big Spring; Tina Modarelli, Odessa; Sue Clingman, Lee; Donna Padgett, Midland; first alternate, Vicki Merrill, Fort Stockton; second alternate Lynn Basinger, Permian.

First tenor — Kelly Purde, Lee; Amy Bales, Lee; Marvin Longabaugh, Midland; Marvin Casey, Big Spring; first alternate Jeff Mills, Monahans; second alternate John Eled, Big Spring.

Second tenor — Tim Johnson, Midland; Tommy Holcomb, Permian; Charles McKinney, Big Spring; George Slover, Lee; first alternate Frank Porter, Odessa; second alternate Terry McReynolds, Andrews.

First bass — Tony Bowden, Crane; Kevin Shelburne, Midland; Bill Moore, Lee; Craig Quinn, Fort Stockton; first alternate Allen Pitt, Permian; second alternate Brian Jones, Big Spring.

Second bass — Don Steele, Lee; Kyle Wheeler, Big Spring.

Vo-tech fees must be set aside, Hill rules

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Public community and junior colleges are required to set aside six per cent of the tuition charged for vocational-technical courses as Texas Public Education Grants regardless of whether there is state funding for each course.
 That opinion, issued by Atty. Gen. John Hill, was requested by College Coordinating Board Commissioner Bevington Reed.
 In his request, Reed noted that the law is unclear as to whether two-year colleges must pay a per-hour fee plus a six per cent tuition levy to the grant

fund and he asked whether funds must be set aside regardless of whether there is state funding for the course.
 "There is no basis for concluding that the Legislature intended to authorize a greater deduction for vocational-technical courses (as compared to other courses) by requiring the withholding of both the designated six per cent and also the specified fixed amount," the attorney general said in his written opinion.

Boys ranch drive for suits begins

AMARILLO — The annual drive to provide the 370 boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch with a new suit or clothing package now is underway.
 Providing new clothing for the boys through the Christmas Suit Fund has become a favorite way of Christmas giving for friends of the boys who contribute \$35 for this purpose. The suits, gotten at special discounts from Amarillo merchants, replace those which have been worn out or outgrown.
 Address of the Boys Ranch office is P. O. Box 1890, Amarillo 79174.

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Quantico land due for cemetery
 The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — The chairman of a House subcommittee on veterans burial benefits said that "in all probability" he will recommend that Congress approve the transfer of 600 acres of the Quantico (Va.) Marine Corps base to the Veterans Administration for use as a national cemetery.
 Arlington National Cemetery, the principal military cemetery in the Washington area, has room to bury only 16 per cent of the veterans and their families in the Washington metropolitan area.

Holiday giftwrapping exclusively S&Q

the door to the presents of Christmas

our rich, rugged outer shirt

An easy, casual look, crafted in a remarkable bucksuede fabric of washable rayon and cotton. Has the feel and appearance of true-sueded leather. Styled with flap pockets and top stitching. Brown, Rust, Navy. S/M-L-XL

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\$175.

S & Q Clothiers
 downtown • suburban

Holiday Giftwrapping Exclusively S & Q

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Teamsters freed after appearing in police lineup

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Three New Jersey Teamsters were released Saturday after they appeared in a police lineup viewed by a secret government witness who says he saw James R. Hoffa abducted.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy refused to say whether the witness recognized the three as the men he claims he saw ab-

duct the former Teamsters president last July 30.

Guy said he was withholding the results of the lineup from the attorney for the three men as well.

The three Teamsters previously had been identified by an unnamed government informant as the abductors and killers of Hoffa, authorities have said.

The secret witness who viewed the lineup does not know the names of the men he saw abduct Hoffa, the government said. Robert Ozer, head of the U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force in

Detroit, said he hoped his witness could corroborate what the informant said.

The attorney for the three

Teamsters said the lineup was viewed by three men and two women.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47; his brother,

Gabriel, 36; and 38-year-old Thomas Andretta — all associated with Local 560 in Union City, N.J. — were arrested earlier Saturday and then ordered into the lineup.

The arrests on charges of failing to

obey a court order to appear in the lineup came after the attorney for the three tried to bring video-tape equipment into the lineup room.

Government investigators blocked the attempt, a scuffle between Salvatore Briguglio and plainclothes detectives ensued and the three were taken into custody.

Guy told reporters the government then asked U.S. District Court Judge James P. Churchill to settle the dispute over the video-tape equipment.

Churchill, who last Thursday ordered the three to appear in the

lineup, ruled in the government's favor, Guy said. They were then led into the lineup room.

Guy said the charges were later dropped because the lineup was conducted according to the court order. He added that the grand jury would continue this week its investigation into Hoffa's disappearance.

The three men's attorney, William Bufalino, said his clients were free to return to New Jersey.

Bufalino, who objected throughout the five-hour lineup process, said: "This was not a lineup. This was a stickup."

Coalition deadlocks on support

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's New Democratic Coalition failed Saturday to endorse a presidential candidate in the state's first major test for liberal Democrats.

Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana came within a fraction of getting the NDC's nod.

Supporters of former Sen. Fred Harris and other presidential hopefuls successfully blocked Bayh's bid to permit more than six ballots in the senator's hope of increasing his 59.947 per cent vote beyond the 60 per cent necessary for endorsement.

"We're not going to win this contest in one convention or one confrontation," Bayh told reporters later.

Harris said he was "awfully pleased" with the outcome, adding: "We came out among the top two. I think we did well."

On the first ballot, Bayh drew 39.9 per cent and Harris, 27.5. As other candidates dropped out on successive ballots, Bayh gained strength.

By the sixth ballot, Harris had 30.21 per cent, and Bayh's supporters sought the seventh ballot on a motion that failed to win a two-thirds vote.

The NDC represents the liberal, New York City wing of the state's Democratic party and provided substantial support in New York for South Dakota Sen. George McGovern's successful bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Bayh and Harris were vying for NDC help in next year's April 6 New York presidential primary. New York, with 274 delegates, offers the second largest delegation in the country, next to California.

The support of NDC traditionally provides a boost in campaign funds as well as campaign workers from NDC political clubs, which are scattered throughout the state, predominantly New York City.

Dutch sieges continue

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch authorities stood firm Saturday in their refusal to make political concessions to South Moluccan nationalists holding up to 61 hostages in two separate sieges, a government spokesman said.

The statement came as Dutch officials, Indonesian diplomats and mediators from the exile Moluccan community launched a round of intensive contacts to try to end the sieges — at the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam and aboard a hijacked train in northern Holland.

A detachment of Dutch marines ringed the consulate, and the train was surrounded by a heavy force of

army marksmen and police in armored cars, and sharpshooters.

Gunmen at both sites seek independence for the Molucca Islands, also known as the Spice Islands and ruled by Holland for nearly three centuries. Since 1949 the Moluccas have been part of Indonesia, and the Netherlands has no power to satisfy diehard demands for independence.

The militants hold 36 hostages in the train stranded since Tuesday in open farmland near Beilen, 90 miles north of Amsterdam. At the consulate, which the gunmen seized Thursday, at least 19 persons and possibly 25 are being held.

The assaults have so far cost three lives and prompted a warning from

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl that his government is prepared to use counterviolence if there are more killings.

While an edgy calm settled on the consulate and the train, a Dutch spokesman said the government had repeated to Indonesian Ambassador Lt. Gen. Sutopo its refusal to make political concessions to secure release of the hostages. He added the Netherlands' also refused to provide an aircraft for the gunmen to flee the country or to recognize a free Moluccan republic.

Seven children held hostage were released from the consulate Friday and the Dutch have tried to negotiate the release of four other youngsters.

South Carolina officers search for more bodies

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — A Charleston man was arrested Saturday and charged with the murder of one of six persons whose bodies were uncovered this week in a remote section of Florence County, authorities said.

Florence County Sheriff William Barnes said James Kony Judy was taken into custody Saturday afternoon.

Barnes said Judy was charged with the murder of Johnny Sellers, 38, of North Charleston. Barnes said Sellers' body was the only one of the six which had been identified.

Sellers had been missing since June 1974, Barnes said. Sellers' body was found in the second of three makeshift graves located Thursday and Friday about 35 miles south of Florence, the sheriff said.

Six bodies, four male and two female, were unearthed Thursday and Friday.

ABA committee votes to allow advertising

CHICAGO — The traditional ban against advertising by lawyers would be lifted under sweeping amendments to the canon of legal ethics proposed here Saturday by a committee of the American Bar Association.

Under the proposed changes, attorneys would be free to use virtually all forms of advertising — including newspapers, radio and television — to list their specialties, general fee structures, and biographical, education, and experience data.

The proposals were drafted by the ABA's Standing Committee on Ethics and Professional Responsibility, which made its recommendations

public at a national conference here on legal advertising.

The amendments — disclosed now "to stimulate discussion" — are to be submitted for approval by the ABA House of Delegates at its mid-year meeting in Philadelphia Feb. 16-17, said Lewis H. Van Dusen Jr., of Philadelphia, chairman of the standing committee. Approval is expected.

The amendments come as the bar has been pressed by the federal government and private parties to drop its ban on advertising, which it generally has enforced by asking state licensing authorities to discipline or disbar offending lawyers.

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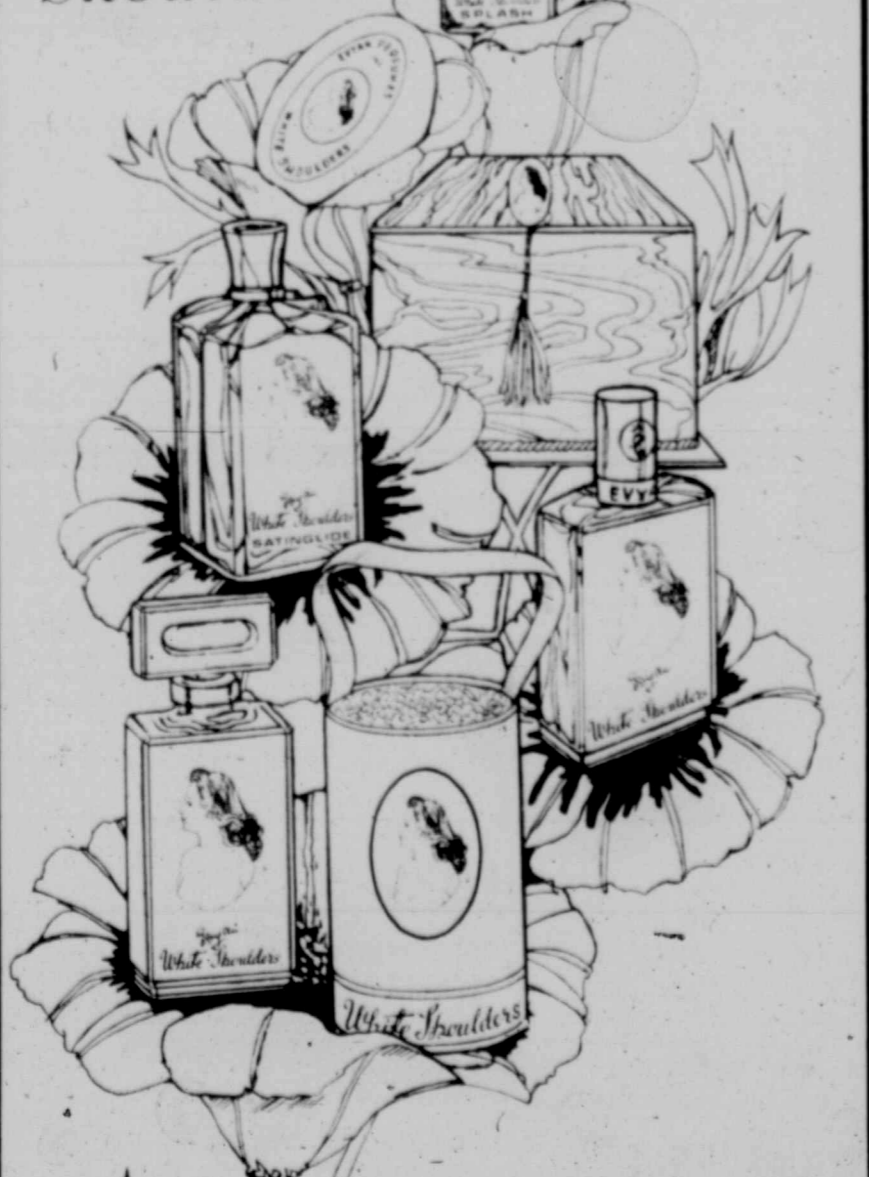
Williams Jewelry and Gifts

3314 W. Illinois

(In the Strip across from Dellwood)

694-7127

EVYAN'S White Shoulders



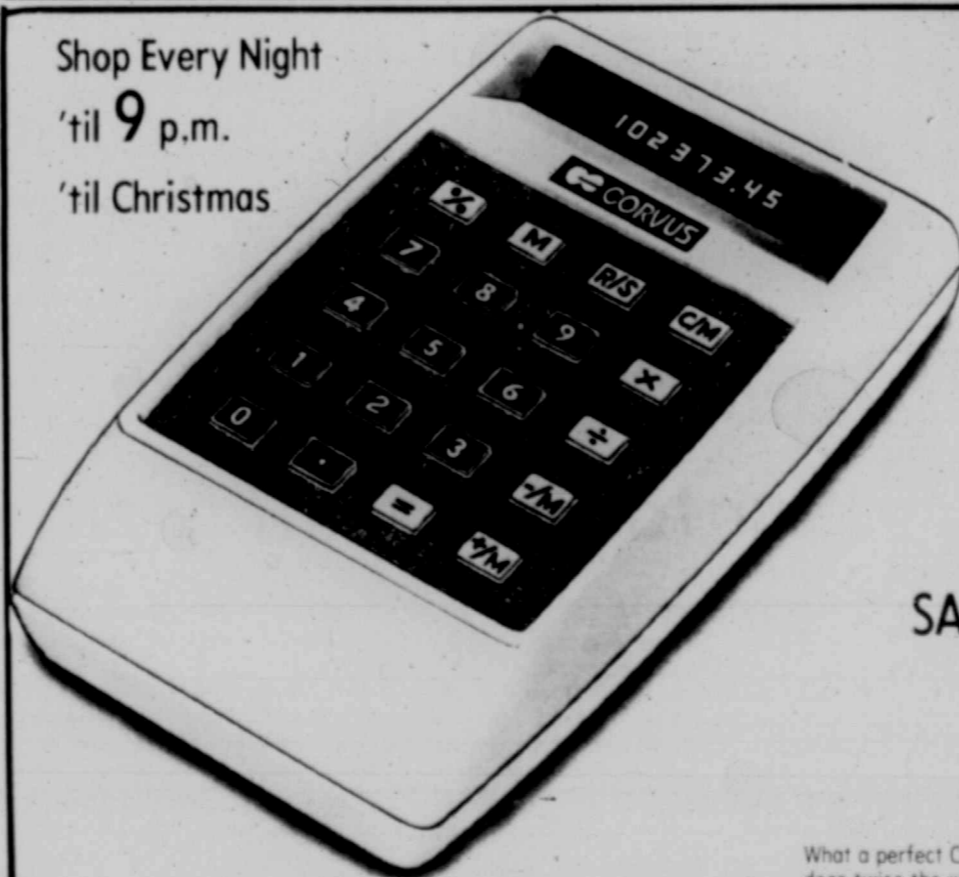
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What a perfect Christmas gift... the portable electronic calculator with full "scratchpad" memory. It does twice the work and saves you time. It's like having two calculators in one, allowing you to perform two calculation series at one time. Temporary storage of calculation results for recall, for use in chain calculations, or as a second constant. Standard calculation functions include add, subtract, multiply, divide plus single key percentage. Memory related functions include memory store, recall, clear, add, subtract from memory and operation from memory; eight-digit memory storage of positive or negative numbers and memory indicator noting entered date. There are added features like automatic constant operation in all five functions, and built-in worry-free rechargeable batteries with AC recharge included. Only eight ounces, in a durable high impact case with bright, eight digit 3-sign light emitting display and full floating decimal and negative sign.



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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

Ransom reportedly made ready

DETROIT (AP) — A \$250,000 ransom has been made available for the release of James Crawford, a 25-year old assistant bank manager who was kidnaped Friday, according to published reports Saturday.

The Detroit News quoted an FBI spokesman as saying: "The ransom money is available. It has not yet been picked up."

Crawford was kidnaped from the rear of a branch office of the National Bank of Detroit as he arrived for work Friday. A witness said two men, both well-dressed, pulled up in a late model blue Chevrolet. One of the men, who the witness said had neatly trimmed black hair, jumped from the auto.

He had one hand concealed in a raincoat pocket, the witness said, and motioned Crawford into the car, which sped away. It was not known whether the two men were actually armed.

Several hours after the abduction, someone telephoned another branch of the bank and demanded \$250,000, officials said.

Crawford had been employed at the bank since 1969. His abduction was the fifth in recent months and the third of an individual associated with a city bank.

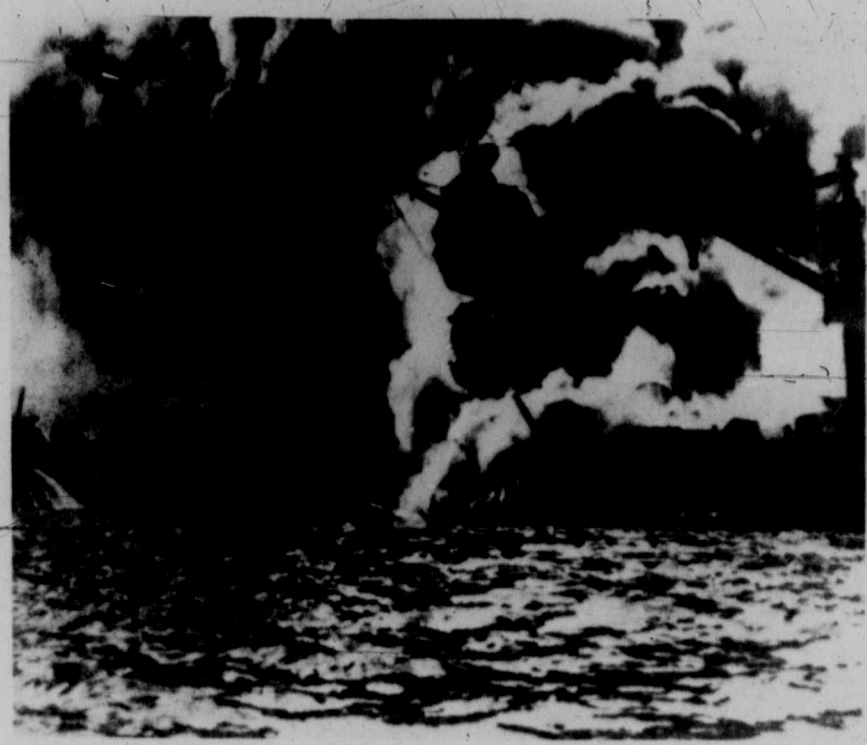
License due new look

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas drivers' licenses issued after Jan. 1 will carry a witnessed statement whereby the holder of the license may donate any part of his body as an anatomical gift at the time of his death.

The statement on the back of the redesigned driver's license is the result of a law passed by the 1975 Legislature that becomes effective Jan. 1.

The new license will look the same on one side with the driver's name, address, physical description, signature and photograph.

However, on the back side will be the statement that allows the driver, on his death, to donate his body or any portion of it to any hospital, surgeon or physician.



The USS Arizona is engulfed in flames after Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

World War II began for America at Pearl Harbor 34 years ago

HONOLULU (AP) — Thirtyfour years ago today, World War II began for the United States with much of its Navy lying at the bottom of Pearl Harbor.

"Remember Pearl Harbor" became a rallying cry during the nearly four years of war that followed.

Today the Japanese sneak attack on the naval installation in Hawaii is still well remembered, a reminder of enormous changes that have taken place since that Sunday morning.

As usual, civic and service groups will mark the anniversary by laying nearly 30 wreaths at the stark memorial built atop the sunken wreckage of the battleship Arizona, where 1,177 men were entombed during the attack. The U.S. flag will be raised as it has been every day since the memorial was dedicated in 1961.

This year, for the first time, the President will speak at the ceremonies.

President Ford will stop in Hawaii for a few hours on his return to Washington from China. His first stop will be the Arizona Memorial.

Approximately 200 persons will gather in remembrance of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack by 33 Japanese ships and more than 350 airplanes.

The first bomb fell about 7:55 a.m. as 94 Navy ships lay in the harbor. Eighteen ships were sunk, nearly 200 planes were destroyed and 3,581 persons were killed or wounded.

North Viets to return bodies of 3 U.S. pilots

PARIS (AP) — A North Vietnamese diplomat announced Saturday that the bodies of three American pilots killed in the Vietnam war would be turned over to their families in a few days but said there was no trace of some 850 other Americans listed as missing or held prisoner.

Vo Van Sung, North Vietnam's ambassador to France, said his government was holding no other Americans, dead or alive.

The North Vietnamese gesture

Russian diplomat shot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Russian diplomat was shot in the face and critically wounded Saturday as private armies of Christians and Moslems battled with renewed ferocity, ending a week-long truce in Lebanon's civil war.

Officials said 49 persons were killed, 66 injured and more than 300 kidnaped in the latest outbreak of fighting.

Masked militiamen killed hostages at roadblocks and the state radio warned that "every street in the capital is unsafe."

A security spokesman said 15 persons were wounded during a stampede of shoppers and bank customers trampling each other to get out of the way of snipers in the downtown shopping district.

A spokesman at American University Hospital identified the Russian diplomat as Second Secretary Robert Mardirousian. A police spokesman said Mardirousian

and another Russian diplomat, who was slightly injured, were hit by snipers while driving in the downtown area.

Earlier, a security spokesman erroneously reported Mardirousian was killed. He apparently assumed this when he saw him being lifted unconscious into an ambulance.

Christians said the fighting was touched off by discovery of the bodies of four Christian militiamen in the morning.

The security spokesman said "security forces are unable to cope with the situation. It was a black day with kidnaping, counterkidnaping, sniping and street fighting."

Thirty Christian gunmen stormed the Beirut port authority and began executing Moslem employees in their offices, witnesses said. A customs inspector who narrowly escaped death himself said he saw three of his fellow workers killed on the spot before a senior Christian officer intervened to end the massacre.

State says SW Bell owes \$823,680 in taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Auditors for the state comptroller's department have determined that Southwestern Bell Telephone owes additional state and city taxes of \$823,680.

Southwestern Bell has asked for a "redetermination"—in effect, appealing the finding and laying the groundwork for a possible court challenge.

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced in March that Bell would be audited, saying there were indications the telephone company had not paid all the taxes it owed.

Gary Mauro, chief of field operations, said the additional tax liability found by the auditors broke down into \$592,000 in state sales and use taxes, \$144,015 in local sales taxes and \$87,665 in state gross receipts taxes.

Use taxes are paid on items bought elsewhere but delivered in Texas. Mauro said most of Bell's liability is for use taxes on items obtained from other subsidiaries of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He said an audit now is

being made of AT&T's equipment manufacturing arm, Western Electric.

Mauro said Bell at first agreed to the auditors' finding but later decided to fight it.

The more than \$700,000 in allegedly deficient sales tax payments is not the largest found by

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REG. 269.50
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This Christmas give one of these unique bakers racks from Knorr's. The old French bakers use similar racks for cooling their freshly baked bread. But these bakers racks can be used for display of plants, accessories or collections as well as freshly baked gourmet delights.

Made of sturdy wrought iron in a flat black finish with brass trim and easily cleaned glass shelves. These unusual pieces will add interest to any room and make an unforgettable gift at Christmas or anytime, from Knorr's.

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THIS DOG SEEMS to be completing an inspection tour of the site for Furr's family center at Scharbauer Drive and Big Spring streets. Workmen started clearing the site several days ago, and ac-

tual construction of the mammoth facility will begin in the near future. In addition to the regular grocery and household items in Furr's other Midland stores, the center will include a bakery and pharmacy.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Unrest, discontent rumors continue to trickle from auto insurance men

AUSTIN BUREAU — Vague rumors of unrest and discontent among the auto insurance companies, their agents and representatives continues to trickle into the State Board of Insurance and other listening posts, but no one is quite sure what the problem may be.

Auto insurance rates will be going up again Jan. 1 although the increase isn't what the companies wanted.

Indications are that there will be another request for an increase before you can say "annual premium" three times.

Some companies feel they can do okay with the new rates — up an average 17 per cent (the largest increase in 13 years) — while others are "screaming bloody murder," an industry spokesman says.

Based on the trend information presented at the October rate hearing, "the information we are getting now suggests that a request for another increase might be expected at midyear next year," he reports.

There isn't any hard evidence to suggest what that increase might be — just a general feeling that things aren't getting any better, along with preliminary indications that losses and the other factors for the final quarter of 1975 (with almost a third of that quarter left) aren't any better than expected — maybe even worse.

But Donald O'Brien, director of the

auto section of the SBI, says he's not getting complaints from consumers who can't get insurance, as would be expected if companies were being pinched hard enough to cut back on underwriting.

There are reports, O'Brien says, from some agents that some companies are restricting their underwriting. Insurance industry sources also report some companies aren't writing any new policies.

But investigations by the board haven't turned up any availability problems yet, except in very isolated instances.

One indication of whether companies feel the new auto rates are adequate may be the number that choose to "deviate" from the board-promulgated rate.

Under the statute permitting such deviations, companies must file new deviation requests when rates change. The board then has 30 days to consider the requests, and if it fails to act, the deviation goes into effect.

This time the board has declared that it won't accept any new filings until Dec. 10, feeling that it can't act on deviations until the new rates are in effect Jan. 1. The Dec. 10 date means that it will have to Jan. 10 to decide on the deviations.

At present, there are 117 filings in effect — 103 for rates lower than the board-set rate. Some companies,

however, have been reducing the amount of their downward deviation — for example, from 15 to 10 per cent — in the past few months. (Deviations which are in effect may be reduced at any time.)

O'Brien says he "wouldn't be surprised" if more companies make revisions in the deviations that they file — reflecting the impact of inflation on their operations via increased operating costs, costs of repairs, costs of hospitalization and other insurance components.

Auto insurance isn't the only coverage which seems likely to go up once again in the new year. Indications are that companies writing fire and homeowners policies will be back in February to ask the SBI for an increase in rates.

Industry spokesman agree that won't win insurance companies any popularity contests — but they hope consumers will understand that they, too, are caught in the "inflationary spiral," and appear to have scant chance of getting free of it.

The House Subcommittee on Minority Business Enterprise will meet Friday and Saturday in the commissioners court room in the Bexar County Courthouse at San Antonio.

The subcommittee members have decided to include women, as a

minority in the business world, in their study.

The subcommittee members are Reps. Phil Cates, Shamrock, chairman; Abe Ribak, San Antonio, vice chairman; Chester Slay, Beaumont; Paul Ragsdale, Dallas, and Robert O'Kelley, El Paso.

'Who's Who' list includes five McCamey students

McCAMEY — Five McCamey residents have been named, on the basis of academics and leadership in school activities, athletics and community service, for "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

They are Steven K. Compton, David C. Pearson, Rickie L. Stephens, Pamela N. King and Jan L. Spieler. In addition to being included in the ninth annual edition of the book, the five honored students also will compete for more than \$25,000 in scholarship awards.

They are among 235,000 students, or less than 4 per cent of the nation's 6,500,000 high school juniors and seniors, to be included in "Who's Who," regional volumes.

The students listed in the book represent 20,000 of the 24,000 public, private and parochial schools in the country.

Veto still hangs over rail support

By **TERRY KIRKPATRICK**
NEW YORK (AP) — A threatened strike against the nation's railroads was averted this past week, but the threat of a veto still loomed over

Bureau warns consumers must increase flow

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas consumers must increase their spending for the state's business to continue production, the Texas Bureau of Business Research said Saturday.

"The ball is in the consumers' court," said Lorna Monti, research associate for the bureau, in a special report on the state's economy.

"Business and government have contributed as much to the recovery as they will. The economy is now waiting for the consumer."

The report noted that Texas employment has recovered more quickly than U.S. employment.

"One reason Texas has experienced less unemployment than other states is that Texas has proportionately less employment in manufacturing. The recovery of manufacturing employment in Texas will depend on the course of U.S. economy. Consumer support is required for a continuation of the U.S. recovery and, consequently, for the recovery of Texas manufacturing," the report said.

The report said the second reason for the relatively low Texas unemployment has been oil and gas production. "It is the purchase of equipment and services from other industries by the oil and gas industries that generates jobs in the Texas economy, rather than the direct employment of workers in oil and gas production or in the highly automated refineries."

Still another field where Texas exceeds the national average is that of wholesale and retail trade.

"Trade employment is the result of two forces," the report said. "Parts of Texas serve as wholesale and retail centers for people outside the state. Dallas, for instance, is a regional wholesale center. The southern part of the state serves as a shopping center for Mexican nationals buying the manufactured goods that are less readily available on the other side of the border."

"A second factor contributing to the excess of trade employment is the lower wages paid to some Texas workers and lower incomes in contrast to national incomes. The pressures toward selfservice are smaller when low wage employees are available."

"Texas workers are waiting for the rest of the recovery. Meanwhile, the economy is catching its breath after its upward spurt. Further momentum awaits consumer spending that should follow rises in fourth quarter incomes," the report said.

Congressional plans to prop up the railroads financially.

A tentative contract agreement provides a 41 per cent increase in wages and fringe benefits over three years for the 70,000 members of four shopcraft unions, who still must ratify it.

Had they walked off, members of other unions that have already reached similar agreements would have honored the picket lines, shutting down virtually all of the nation's rail service for commuters, freight and long distance travelers.

The U.S. Senate, meanwhile was approving more than \$8 billion in loans for the railroads, despite

BUSINESS

President's Ford's warning that he would veto the measure because he considers it too costly.

Included in the bill were \$3 billion in loans for Consolidated Rail Corp., the federally chartered company created to move freight over the track systems of the seven financially collapsed northeastern railroads.

Also provided in the bill are \$1.4 billion in loans for track repairs on other lines and \$3 billion in loans to improve service between Washington and Boston.

Transportation Secretary William Coleman said the Senate bill and a similar, but less costly House subcommittee plan, were both unacceptable to the President.

Ford has proposed spending \$2.1 billion to fund the reorganized railroads and \$1.2 billion to upgrade Washington-Boston passenger service.

Other industries, notably automobiles and retail merchandise were reporting happier times.

The auto makers said domestic car sales in November shot up 35 per cent above last November's level, the sharpest year-to-year gain for any month in almost four years.

In another sign of growing consumer activity, the nation's major retail chains boasted higher sales figures for November, including a 22.5 per cent jump for S.S. Kresge Co., a 13.3 per cent rise for F.W. Woolworth Co., and an increase of 6.7 per cent for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

The unemployment rate, the percentage of persons working or looking for work who are jobless, dropped from 8.6 per cent in October to 8.3 per cent. About 7.7 million persons were unemployed in November, about the same number as in September.

A marked drop in farm products and an equal rise in prices of industrial goods and commodities left the government's wholesale price index for the month unchanged, after seasonal adjustments.

Government economists said the evening off was better than what can be expected in the next few months, but James L. Pate, a Commerce Department economist, said "Any way you look at it, I think it's good news."

Construction valuation soars following Thanksgiving week

Construction valuations in Midland last week soared to almost half-a-million dollars following a slow Thanksgiving week, according to reports from the city inspection department.

A total of 27 permits were issued at a value of \$434,790 last week, bringing

the yearly construction total to \$27,917,248.

Permits for new residences led the list for the week with 11 permits issued at a value of \$383,000. The total for the year now stands at \$15,149,167.

New home permits were issued to Driggers for \$25,000, 3511 Humble St., and for \$24,000, 3513 Humble St.; to B

& R Builders Inc. for \$31,000, 3604 W. Michigan St., for \$31,000, 3605 W. Michigan St., and for \$34,000, 3607 W. Michigan St.; to Clyde White for \$42,000, 2821 Haynes Dr., for \$42,000, 2811 Moss St., for \$42,000, 2813 Moss St., and for \$42,000, 2815 Moss St.; and to Pine Construction Co. for \$35,000, 2406 Flare Court, and for \$35,000, 2408 Flare Court.

No new commercial permits were issued for the second week in a row; the last permits for new commercial were issued during the week of Nov. 17.

The inspection department issued one permit for commercial alteration last week at a value of \$12,000. It went to Miller Oil Purchasing Co., 3210 W. Interstate 20, and was for a shop building.

Permits for residential alterations round out the list with 15 permits issued at a value of \$39,790. They went to Don Lloyd for \$500, enclose carport at 3222 Thomas St.; J. C. Rinker for \$10,000, add to rear of house at 3501 Apache Dr.; James Henderson for \$1,000, extend and enclose patio at 407 E. Shandon St.; Melton Post for \$7,000, add den and porch at 4601 W. Illinois St.; Lee Evans for \$2,000, enclose patio at 3031 Keith St.; W. P. Brian for \$200, add greenhouse to 2510 W. Storey St.; Mrs. Ernest Evinger for \$500, add storage building at 2307 Shell St.; L. T. Bond for \$600, add room to rear of house at 1102 Camp St.; Harvey Langston for \$2,000, add storehouse at 2400 Metz Dr.; Kenneth L. Hancock for \$1,000, enclose carport at 3908 Pleasant Dr.; Hampton Hodges for \$9,000, add swimming pool at 1200 Community Lane; Domingo Lopez for \$500, enclose garage at 105 W. Spruce St.; Charlie Russell for \$990, build garage and storage room at 1001 N. Colorado St.; Mamie Williams for \$2,000, enclose patio into garage at 420 E. Shandon St., and Inez Webb for \$2,500, repairs at 1611 W. Kentucky St.

November building permits show drop

Building permits for November were up in number though down in valuation from November, 1974, and the yearly total registered the same situation, according to figures from the City Inspection Department.

Eighty-six permits valued at \$3,307,300 were issued for this past November, compared to 72 permits valued at \$6,527, 935 for November a year ago. The valuation for the month was down by \$3,220, 635.

The yearly total so far this year is 1,334 permits issued at a value of \$27,439,094, compared to 930 permits issued at a value of \$33,376,420 for 1974. This year's total is down from last year's by \$5,937,326.

Last month's building permits

included a total of 13 new single-family residences permitted with a valuation of \$546,000. One permit was issued for a duplex at a value of \$50,000, and five permits for signs valued at \$10,750 were issued. Six permits for new commercial upped the city's permit total by a valuation of \$2,335,690.

New commercial permits included those for an office building, a warehouse, a commercial shop, Furr's Family Center, and a storage building, plus two T-hangers and two aircraft hangars at Midland Air Park.

A total of 40 residential alterations and repairs valued at \$133,760 and 14 commercial alterations and repairs valued at \$231,100 were also included in the permits issued last month.

The City made 1,301 inspections last month as compared to 952 made in November, 1974. The yearly inspections total is up, too, at 15,182 compared to 10,601 from last year at this time.

Only 61 cars were removed during November, although 87 were removed November a year ago. The yearly total of cars removed, however, is up from 829 last year to 924 this year.

Rate hike approved

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A proposed 9.6 per cent rate hike asked by Texas Power and Light Co. has been tentatively approved by the Tyler City Council by a 3-2 vote on second reading.



—Staff Photo by Charrie McCann

RIBBON-CUTTING CEREMONIES were held last week for Tennis Togs & Tools, a new tennis center at 2511 W. Ohio St. Framed by tennis racquet are Patricia Amos, store manager, and Jerry Blair, representing the Midland Chamber of

Commerce. John Ingram, chairman of the Retail Committee of the chamber; Mark Martin, city councilman, and John Thomas, county commissioner, were on hand for the opening.

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Conoco urges employees to speak up on energy

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Employees of Continental Oil Co. have received a suggestion they let the White House and Congress know what they think about the energy bill now under consideration.

The suggestion came from Howard W. Blauvelt, Continental's board chairman and chief executive officer.

In a letter sent to all Continental employees, Blauvelt said he had already communicated his views that the proposed oil pricing legislation is contrary to the national interest and should not be enacted.

"Whether your views agree or differ from mine, I hope you will make them known to the White House and to your senators and representatives," Blauvelt said.

The legislation proposed by a Senate-House Conference Committee would establish a \$7.66 a barrel average price ceiling on domestic crude oil production and extend the current price control authority another 40 months.

Blauvelt said the proposal would seriously weaken the United States in the security of its energy supplies, in its foreign trade and in its foreign policy.

His letter said the pricing formula, with too low a starting point and with inadequate and uncertain escalation provisions, will discourage increased recovery from older oil reserves and seriously impair incentives to find new oil reserves.

"In the short-term, consumer prices for petroleum products will probably be reduced by one or two cents a gallon," the letter continued.

"This will lead to increased consumption which can only be satisfied by importing more oil from abroad. Based on past experience, the exporting nations are likely to take full advantage of their improved bargaining power, and the ultimate effect of this legislation may very well be higher prices for petroleum products in the United States."

Blauvelt said the negative impact on domestic production and the stimulus to consumption will combine to increase imports by about three million barrels a day by 1980 over the level of imports that would prevail if price controls were lifted now.

"In the 1980-1985 period our dependency on imported oil would approach the 50 per cent level," he said.

Blauvelt said the United States has played the leading role in working toward peace in the Middle East but the nation, with many fundamental issues still unresolved, must be prepared against the possibilities of an impasse.

"In such a case, most experts agree that another oil embargo against the United States, with resultant shortages, is highly likely," the letter said.

"Future embargoes or cutbacks in production will have very serious consequences for the United States if we permit ourselves to become dependent on imports for half of our oil supplies."

Blauvelt told the employees they may feel the legislation poses a temporary problem that will be corrected before much time passes.

"I am not that optimistic," he said.

"Under the regulatory scheme that

Congress had devised, the disparity between domestic and world oil prices will be greater 40 months hence than it is now. The same problem will exist, but the amounts involved will be greater."

Blauvelt added that the domestic petroleum industry has been

regulated in detail for more than four years.

"And I doubt that it can stand another 3 1/2 years of even more bureaucratic regulations without serious damage to the industry's ability to function and to the interests of energy consumers," he said.

WASHINGTON OIL

Writer says industry on verge of victories

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram
Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The domestic petroleum industry, long accustomed to being a favorite whipping boy in Washington, may be on the verge of winning some battles.

If so, it will not be because members of Congress have undergone a change in heart but because members of Congress are discovering that the folks back home do not believe that the nation's energy problems will be solved by punitive action against the industry.

Of more significance, however, was the fact that an amendment to the bill which would have provided for decontrol for a seven-year period instead of only for two years was defeated in committee by a 19-19 vote.

Proponents of decontrol immediately began hoping that the House Rules Committee would permit the House as a whole to vote on the seven-year plan as an alternate to the two-year proposal.

But whether there is a House vote on this point or not, the 19-19 vote in committee will provide a strong point for conferees to consider when they meet to iron out the differences between any House bill and the bill the Senate has already approved.

In other words, there is still a distinct possibility that deregulation of new natural gas prices will be approved before Congress finally winds up consideration of this legislation.

Such decontrol might be limited to seven years, but it can be assumed that if controls are lifted for that period it is not likely they will ever be reimposed.

Regarding the energy bill and its proposed price rollback, an increasing number of Washington observers are now saying there is a strong possibility that President Ford will veto the legislation.

The President has long emphasized his belief that a phaseout of existing controls on domestic crude oil would help provide needed incentive to boost domestic production.

However, there have been strong indications that the President would accept the version drafted by the Senate/House conferees rather than have no controls at all on domestic oil prices after Dec. 15, the date when existing controls will expire unless there is new legislation.

It has been noted that the Administration's top energy official, Frank Zarb, accepted the terms adopted by the conferees and said he would recommend that the President sign the bill.

Nevertheless, it is not at all certain at this point that the President will accept the legislation that Zarb approved. That is, the President may veto the bill and offer an alternative to Congress. Such an alternative may be a simple extension of the existing controls for another year. From an industry viewpoint this would be more desirable than the rollback legislation.

Whatever the outcome, there is little question that the industry is gaining increasing public support. This stems in part from the fact that many major energy consumers are now advocating price deregulation for both natural gas and oil because they want to avoid shortages.

It also stems in part from the fact that the domestic industry is doing a much better job of informing the public regarding what is at stake.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

It also is beginning to appear that the public realizes that energy supplies at low prices are no big bargain if adequate energy supplies are not available.

What happens in Washington in the next few weeks will indicate just how strong public opinion has jelled on energy issues and whether members of Congress are keeping abreast of any shift in public opinion.

For instance, Congress will be voting soon on an energy bill that includes a provision that domestic crude oil prices must be cut back to no more than an average of \$7.66 a barrel.

That would be about \$1 below the current average of controlled prices on old domestic crude oil and uncontrolled prices of new production.

Industry spokesmen, especially domestic producers, contend that such action would slow down domestic production and increase U.S. dependency on overseas suppliers.

Nevertheless, Senate and House conferees have agreed on such terms and the issue will reach a floor vote, possibly this week. If Congress accepts the version put together by the conferees, the question will then be whether the President will sign such legislation or veto it.

Meanwhile, the House will be voting on legislation affecting the wellhead price of new natural gas sales.

The Senate some time ago approved price deregulation and the issue is now before the House.

A House subcommittee headed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., approved a bill which would permit limited deregulation of natural gas prices during the winter ahead but which would not adopt the Senate version calling for long-range decontrol.

When the subcommittee version reached the full House Commerce Committee, the committee revised it to extend the emergency authorization to include the winter of 1976-77 as well as the current winter.



A BEAR AND her cubs meander across the trans-Alaska oil pipeline right of way, passing under an elevated section of the 800-mile-long line. The elevated sections were among the demands won by environmentalists who battled the original engineering design. Environmentalists said a ground level line could block normal migration movement.

Environmentalists who battled the original engineering design. Environmentalists said a ground level line could block normal migration movement.

Halliburton employees earn trophy

LOVINGTON, N. M. — A million miles of driving without an accident was recognized at a dinner for employees of the Lovington location of Halliburton Services last week.

The safe-driving achievement in company vehicles earned the Lovington employees membership in Halliburton's Million Mile Club for the sixth time.

They covered the million accident-free miles between Dec. 17, 1974, and Oct. 21, 1975.

Burton W. Aulick of Midland, regional vice president, presented a trophy to Earl M. Stanley, superintendent of the Lovington District.

Others from Midland attending the dinner were Gayle Pruett, division manager; Cecil Lohn, assistant division manager; John Banister, assistant division manager, and Husten Gray, division staff safety representative.

Also on hand was Roland W. Gay, manager of safety from Halliburton Services' home office at Duncan, Okla.

Midland group plans meeting

The Midland Reservoir Study Group of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a. m. Friday.

The meeting will be in the American Legion Hall.

Harold N. Black and Bruce A. Stubbs, both with Halliburton Services, will be the speakers.

Their subject will be "A Case History Study Evaluation of San Andres Stimulation Results."

Lissim elected vice president

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Benedict Lissim has been elected vice president-Russian Affairs for Occidental Petroleum Corp.

A resident of New York, he previously was senior vice president of Yardney Electric Corp. of New York.

Engineers to hear talk Tuesday on New Mexico nuclear dump

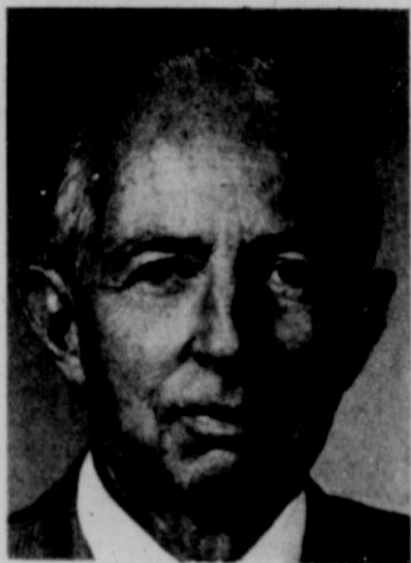
Members of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hear a talk Tuesday on the proposal for a nuclear waste dump in Southeast New Mexico.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The speaker will be Wendell D. Weart of Sandia Laboratories at Albuquerque, N. M.

His presentation will be "Energy Research and Development Administration's Pilot Plant for Disposal of Radioactive Nuclear Waste — What, Where, How and When."

Weart will explain why Southeast New Mexico was chosen for the first



H. K. Thomas

Thomas retires from Conoco

H. K. Thomas, senior staff assistant with Continental Oil Co. here, has retired after 28 years with the company.

The retirement date was Nov. 30.

He spent his entire career in Conoco's Midland office, filling the lead role in the division's financial section.

Thomas was educated in Plainview public schools and his first oil industry employment was with Magnolia Petroleum Co. in 1939.

He joined Conoco in Midland Oct. 20, 1947.

He and Mrs. Thomas were honored recently with a retirement dinner. They plan to continue to make their home in Midland.

Processing plants planned in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Mitchell Energy Corp. announced Friday a \$3 million project for construction of three natural gas processing plants.

Leland W. Carter, president, said one of the plants will be installed on a pipeline subsidiary recently completed in Comanche County. He said the other two will be installed later next year in the Texas Gulf Coast area.

TIPRO head predicts loss of jobs

AUSTIN BUREAU

AUSTIN — One of the most successful independent oil producers in America believes two million jobs will be lost in the nation unless Congress removes restrictions on oil and gas production.

The grim prediction comes from George Mitchell of Houston, chairman and president of Mitchell Energy and Development Corp.

Mitchell, who is also chairman of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, said the job layoffs will come since industry won't be able to acquire adequate oil and natural gas.

Nearly all oil and gas officials contend the federal government needs to reduce restrictions to give them additional incentive to find new sources of energy. If the incentive isn't there, Mitchell said mass layoffs will occur within several years since the oil and gas won't be there either.

"Congress won't look beyond its own political well-being," Mitchell said. "They're elected for what, six years at the most?"

In production of natural gas, Mitchell, as do others, opposes the price controls of the Federal Power Commission, since Texans must pay two and three times what out-of-state customers are charged.

And as do most Texas oil producers, Mitchell believes the oil rollback bill, bill will serve more to hurt new exploration than it will to lower gasoline prices.

Also pending in Congress are new restrictions on drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf, and Texas officials are opposing those too.

Only when the shortage of energy reaches the point of a "crisis" level, that is mass job layoffs, does Mitchell believe governmental restrictions will be lifted on energy production.

And, when that occurs, Mitchell is optimistic enough to believe "that we'll see the light at the end of the tunnel."

Perhaps it's because of drilling 3,000 wells since 1940, but Mitchell believes oil, gas and later coal will be the means by which the nation's energy needs are met for the remainder of this century.

Mitchell discounts the possibility of nuclear power replacing oil, gas and coal fired facilities because of environmental concerns over the use of nuclear reactors.

radioactive waste disposal pilot plant.

Weart has been employed at Sandia Laboratories since 1959 and has been engaged in studying the phenomena that accompany underground explosions.

He has been responsible for assuring containment of fission products resulting from underground nuclear bursts. He currently is manager of the Waste Management Systems Department and is directing Sandia Laboratories project to develop the pilot plant in Southeast New Mexico.

This facility, to be operated for several years as a demonstration pilot plant, will initially accept Energy Research and Development

Administration's generated low level wastes, but will be capable of accepting high level waste from commercial reprocessing plants by the middle 1980s.

Weart has said the disposal concept employed will be mechanical emplacement of solid, fixed waste in rooms excavated in bedded salt formations 2,000 to 3,000 feet below the ground surface.

He said major program tasks in the immediate future will involve site selection and characterization, conceptual design studies and preparation of an environmental impact statement.

He also said that political information aspects also are very important aspects of this project.

Texas Oil & Gas adds geologist

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has added a geologist to its West Texas District office in Midland.

He is William G. Johnson who formerly was associated with Union Oil Co. of California in Midland.

He is a graduate of The University of Texas at El Paso with a B.S. degree in geology.



Wendell D. Weart

Rig activity continues to surpass 1974 pace

The active rotary rig count for the Permian Basin Empire declined by 10 last week, according to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly tally.

The 288 rigs reported is 31 more than the 257 units reported this time last year.

Lea County, N. M., took over the lead with 26 units making hole in the two-state area.

Lea County, N. M., and Pecos County tied with second place with 22 rigs each.

Andrews County reported 14 working units, followed by Martin County with 11 rotaries.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Dec. 5 Nov. 28
Andrews	14 14
Borden	1 4
Chaves	5 3
Cochran	6 2
Coke	4 3
Crane	3 7
Crockett	8 10
Culberson	2 1
Dawson	2 1
Ector	10 10
Eddy	22 23
Edwards	2 1
Fisher	3 4
Gaines	2 3

Garza	8	8
Glasscock	5	6
Hockley	9	12
Howard	6	5
Irion	4	2
Kent	5	6
Lea	26	23
Loving	10	9
Lynn	1	1
Martin	11	12
Menard	0	2
Midland	3	6
Mitchell	5	3
Nolan	3	3
Pecos	22	26
Reagan	6	11
Reeves	5	4
Roosevelt	2	3
Runnels	3	2
Schleicher	1	2
Scurry	7	9
Sterling	6	6
Stonewall	5	6
Sutton	10	11
Terrill	2	2
Terry	3	3
Tom Green	1	0
Upton	5	4
Val Verde	0	1
Ward	10	10
Winkler	9	9
Yoakum	5	5
Total	288	298

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Hank's Flite Center, Midland Air-Terminal, will soon have a fleet of 1976 Piper Airplanes. The Piper Cherokee-Lance will be delivered in March. The Archer II will be delivered in February. The 1976 Arrow II has already arrived. Use Hank's Flite Center as your one stop aviation center. Call 563-1192 for additional information.

Hank's Flite Center adds Piper aircraft duo

Hank's Flite Center will soon be the proud owner of two new Piper Aircraft. The Piper Cherokee-Lance is a 300-horsepower retractable capable of carrying 6-7 people and cruises at 182 mph. The Lance has a large front and rear passenger door and two separate luggage compartments. The Archer II is 180-horsepower with a tapered wing which gives a greater performance with speeds in excess of 140 mph. The Archer II will be delivered to Hank's in February 1976. Be prepared to see a fleet of 1976 Piper Airplanes at Hank's. The 1976 Arrow II has already arrived.

Learn to fly at your own speed. At Hank's you are in a class by yourself. Because you schedule your own curriculum and regulate your own pace, you learn at your own speed. On the ground, you learn with Piper's audio visual teaching materials that you operate yourself. If you need to review, you can turn it back and start over. In the air, you get individual lessons from professional instructors. Stop at Hank's Flite Center, Midland Air

Terminal. The people at Hank's will show you some of the most innovative, most successful training techniques available. Though Hank's has audio visual teaching materials for private, commercial and instrument ratings, they still have formal ground schools for those who desire them. The Private and Commercial Ground School starts January 8, 1976. The Instrument Ground School starts January 24th for two consecutive week-ends. It is not too early to enroll. Call today, 563-1192. Hank's Flite Center covers just about everything aviation wise: charter, aircraft rental, super flight training, ground school, aircraft parts and pilot supplies. Is there a pilot on your Christmas list? Order Christmas gifts from Hank's. Use Hank's as your one stop aviation center, located at Midland Air Terminal since 1962. Call 563-1192 for additional information.

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 3013
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, LEVYING A TAX UPON THE OCCUPANCY OF ANY ROOM FURNISHED BY A HOTEL OR MOTEL SUCH AS TO BE THREE PERCENT OF THE CONSIDERATION PAID BY THE OCCUPANT FOR SUCH ROOM, REQUIRING THE OWNER AND OPERATORS OF HOTELS AND MOTELS TO COLLECT SUCH TAX AND SUBMIT SAME TO THE CITY QUARTERLY REPORTS TO THE CITY PROVIDING FOR THE USE OF THESE SAID FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES AUTHORIZED BY ARTICLE 1086A, DELEGATING AUTHORITY TO THE TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR TO INVESTIGATE, RULES, REGULATIONS, PROCEDURES AND FORMS, PROVIDING FOR A PENALTY AND A FURTHER PENALTY FOR FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE, CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, AND ORDERING PUBLICATION.
PENALTIES: If any person shall fail to collect and report hereon, or shall fail to file a report as required hereon, or shall fail to pay to the Assessor-Collector the tax as imposed hereon, when said report or payment is due, or shall file a false report, then such person shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be punished by a fine not to exceed TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$200.00). In addition, such person who fails to remit the tax or violates the reporting provisions imposed by this ordinance within the time required shall forfeit an additional five percent of such tax, however, that the penalty shall not be less than ONE DOLLAR (\$1.00). Delinquent taxes shall draw interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum, beginning sixty (60) days from the date of this ordinance.
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
December 7, 1975

LEGAL NOTICES

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Indonesia predicts long financial drain after rehabilitation

JAKARTA — Rehabilitation of Indonesia's giant Pertamina oil conglomerate has required enormous effort and will be a financial drain on the country for years to come, according to government sources. Since the state oil corporation's investment ventures took it to the brink of collapse early this year, President Suharto has personally directed a difficult rescue effort.

Officially the government has decided to "streamline" Pertamina. The euphemism cosmetizes a thoroughgoing dismemberment, so that Pertamina will be left only with projects of its original charter — exploration, development and marketing of oil and gas.

The scope and ambition of Pertamina President Ibnu Sutowo's plans were such that virtually every government ministry is involved. The roads and bridges went to the Ministry of Public Works, the Health Department was dealt a hospital. A special committee took over the salvaging of a \$1.17 billion steel mill. The Ministry of Industry has one fertilizer plant and will get another when the books are straightened out.

The major headache for the government has been to cover the \$3.2 billion in deficits. The huge debts were owed to foreign banks as well as to the Indonesian government (\$900 million). There was debate within the Cabinet whether the government should smother Pertamina default as a private company.

The decision that the government would cover the shortfall was finally seen as a necessity to protect Indonesia's credit standing. There was also serious doubt that an attempt to separate the government from debts incurred by a wholly state-owned corporation was legally sustainable.

Picking up Pertamina's tab is costing the government \$2.5 billion from April 1975 to March 1976. The bulk of it was met by depleting foreign exchange reserves which stood at \$2 billion in October 1974, and are now "razor thin." Another \$1 billion has been raised through international banking — \$850 million by an American consortium and \$150 million from Japanese bankers.

The Pertamina crash remains an extremely sensitive political issue and officials were reluctant to speak on the record. The explanation lies in Sutowo's extremely close relationship with President Suharto. Pertamina established a reputation for "can do" spirit. The projects were not always accomplished at low cost or with great speed or efficiency according to a foreign expert but that they were

done at all established a reputation. At President Suharto's urging, Pertamina expanded into such diverse fields as hotel, real estate, petrochemicals, steel, golf courses, tanker fleet and an airline.

Apologists for Pertamina's misfortune blame the downturn in the world economy in 1974 and the fall in the corporation's oil revenues. Others do not agree and consider that while \$3 billion is a very expensive lesson it may have warned the government of the need to assert adequate scrutiny over public funds and to match projects and resources more rationally in future.

The hard-fought recovery operation, now going well in the view of expert observers, has enhanced Indonesia's credit and creditability. "I waver between being amazed at the mess they got into," a Western economist said, "and being amazed at their ability to extricate themselves from the morass."



Don Daugherty hits milestone

Don E. Daugherty, district geologist in Midland for Atlantic Richfield Co., has marked his 25th anniversary with the company. Appropriate awards were presented to him last Thursday by J. L. Wilson, vice president of Atlantic Richfield's Eastern Region.

Daugherty attended the University of Oklahoma and following his graduation joined Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. in 1950 at Wichita Falls. During his 18-year career with Sinclair he served in several positions and was regional geologist here at the time of the Atlantic Richfield-Sinclair merger in 1969.

He has occupied his present position as district geologist since January. Immediately prior to being named district geologist, he was Frontier District Geologist for Atlantic Richfield at Dallas.

Midlander joins society.

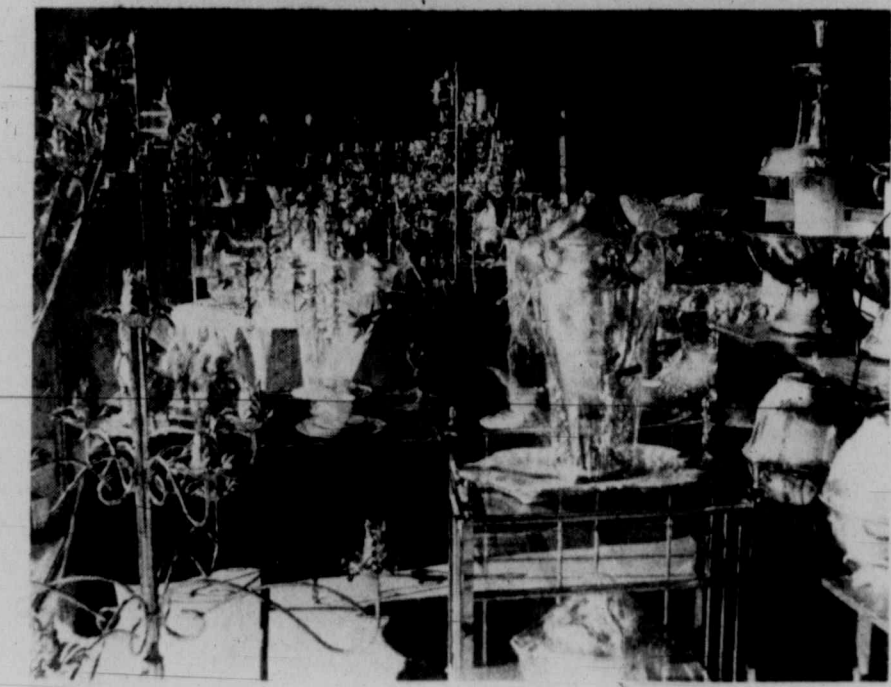
BEAUMONT — Richard Batchelor, a secondary education major from Midland attending Lamar University, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

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The holidays are here. It is time to call Ken's Rent-It Center, 694-6641, and choose what you need for holiday entertaining. Ken's, 2900 W. Wall, has an extensive inventory to help you with all your party needs. Ken Richards, owner, will be happy to help you with all your rental needs.

Ken's Rent-It-Center adds ease and sparkle to holiday entertaining

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Are you expecting house guests for the holidays? Make things comfortable for your guests. Rent roll away beds and baby beds from Ken's. Ken's not only rents party pretties, but other items that you seldom need and have no place to store. Rental items include garden and yard tools, do-it-yourself tools, sporting and exercise equipment and sick room needs as well as U-Haul trailers.

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Crash SALT proposal expected to develop new policy struggle

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration's national security apparatus, still in disarray after last month's shakeup, is working on a crash program to develop a new strategic arms limitation proposal to present to the Russians before year's end.

Even while President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have been occupied with a 10-day trip to China and the Pacific, aides in Washington have been working around the clock churning out position papers to be cabled to the traveling party.

ACCORDING TO well placed sources, early indications are that the new proposal will involve a trade-off between the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile that will allow both sides to carry out current deployment plans for both weapons.

The basic options for the new proposal, sources said, were worked out in two meetings of the Verification Panel during the Thanksgiving holiday. The panel is the special National Security Council subcommittee that handles SALT policy.

Kissinger, while stripped Nov. 3 of his position as director of the Security Council, remains chairman of this group.

THE STAGE thus appears set for another struggle within the government over SALT. A split between Kissinger and much of the military establishment, including former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, was instrumental in Schlesinger's removal from the Pentagon last month. An earlier SALT proposal handed the Soviets despite objections from the military was rejected in late October.

The new proposal that is taking shape appears to face equally fierce opposition from the Pentagon, and it may well be opposed by Schlesinger, who is stepping forward as an independent and highly vocal critic of Ford administration defense policy.

What is surprising is that the first tentative reports of the new proposal are also drawing fire from arms control liberals. While the Pentagon critics and their Capitol Hill allies are already charging "capitulation" to Soviet demands, the liberals fear the new offer will open a Pandora's box of political recriminations.

THE KEY OPTION before the traveling party, which reportedly has not yet received Ford's approval, would allow the Soviets to claim that their Backfire B bomber — just now coming off the production lines with a range estimated by U.S. intelligence at 5,600 to 6,000 miles — is a medium-range bomber not susceptible to SALT limits as a strategic weapon.

To compensate for the Pentagon claim that these bombers could easily penetrate U.S. airspace on one-way missions, the Soviets would be limited to a small number of airborne tankers under the reported terms of the proposal.

IN RETURN, the United States would be allowed to exempt both submarine-launched and air-launched cruise missiles from SALT limits so long as their range is held to a maximum of about 1,500 miles.

Sources speculated that the Soviets might be willing to give air-launched missiles (ALCM's) a few hundred miles more range than submarine-launched missiles (SLCM's) because the latter are potentially impossible to keep track of. The SLCM currently under development by the Navy could be fired through torpedo tubes of a submerged vessel, then could fly a low-level radar-evading flight path under such close electronic guidance that it could deliver its nuclear warhead within yards of a target up to 1,500 miles away.

NEITHER of these weapons was even mentioned when Ford and Kissinger agreed just a year ago with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok to limit strategic delivery systems to 2,400 on each side. Since then the negotiations have been deadlocked by conflicting claims that both the Soviet Backfires

and the U.S. cruise missiles should be counted under those ceilings.

Pentagon critics of the reported new proposal charge that Kissinger and his aides are now preparing to give the Soviets what they want on the Backfires while accepting a limitation on cruise missiles that could hamper their deployment and would not be verifiable.

The certification issue is important to liberals and conservatives alike. SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON (D-Wash.), one of Kissinger's harshest critics on SALT policies, put the issue this way in the recent Senate confirmation hearing of the Administration's new defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld: "This country has always maintained that we will not enter into agreements with the Soviets that cannot be verified. In view of our inability to verify cruise missile limitations, will you recommend ... that we not accede to the Soviet demand to modify the Vladivostok guidelines on cruise missiles and thereby enter into an unverifiable agreement?"

Rumsfeld's reply was noncommittal, and it is unclear what influence he has had on current Administration SALT developments despite his belief that SALT is one of his major areas of responsibility.

SCHLESINGER AND other more hard-line critics fear this unverifiability could become a fatal flaw a few years from now, once the Soviet cruise missile technology catches up with the United States.

The Soviets, these critics reason, took advantage of every loophole and ambiguity in the 1972 SALT I agreement. Accordingly, how could they be trusted to limit their own long-range cruise missiles to 1,500 miles when theoretically the same size weapon, with different guidance, could fly twice that far?

Similar doubts worry the arms control community. A SALT proposal on cruise missiles that cannot be verified is "rhetoric, not arms control," said one SALT specialist who, until recently, has supported

most of Kissinger's initiatives in the field.

"YOU CAN'T VERIFY where they are deployed and you can't even tell if they are tested at full range," another critic, normally deeply committed to arms control, pointed out. "It is fantasy to think you can have a verifiable cruise missile agreement. Any attempt at one will be so spongy and ambiguous it will be politicized from now until hell freezes over."

Both Pentagon-oriented and arms control critics are especially skeptical of the speed with which Kissinger, apparently with presidential backing, is rushing to patch together a proposal.

AS RECENTLY as Nov. 10, Kissinger publicly chastised the Soviets for rejecting that earlier SALT offer without making a counterproposal. In an apparent reaction to the political storm raised by the firing of Schlesinger, he promised not to make a new offer until the Soviets made a "reasoned response."

There is no evidence available here that the Soviets have done so. Kissinger's most recent meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin took place Nov. 26 — the day before Thanksgiving, but he is not believed to have offered anything concrete on SALT.

Nevertheless, that same day the Verification Panel held the first of two meetings at which it was decided to prepare a new SALT offer.

The probability now is that a formal decision on the new SALT proposal will be made early this week. Kissinger is due back from a side trip to Tokyo Monday afternoon.

This will allow Tuesday or perhaps Wednesday to be set aside for an NSC meeting at which the proposal could be aired, gain formal consensus, however grudging, from the national security apparatus and win Ford's official blessing.

Kissinger is scheduled to be airborne again Wednesday afternoon on his way to a NATO meeting in Brussels Thursday and an economic meeting in Paris the following week.



—AP Wirephoto

RICH RUITINGOC, a Vietnamese newcomer to the Lancaster, Pa., area, eats her first snow and apparently is enjoying

it. Rich, who is attending junior high school, had never seen snow before last week.

Major may win discharge fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency leave by a Ft. Hood, Tex., Army major has kept him from an unwanted discharge and probably will keep him in the service until he qualifies for a retirement pension in two years, the Pentagon says.

It said Friday that Maj. Richard A. Wall, of Paris, Tenn., stayed on leave and out of reach long enough so that he cannot complete the required separation procedure before Monday, when he will have completed 18 years of service.

The Pentagon said he will be allowed to continue in uniform for two more years until he reaches the minimum 20 years of service required for retirement with a full pension.

This is because Army officers who have served at least 18 years on active duty will not be sent into civilian life unless such action is approved by the secretary of the Army. The Pentagon said that "barring unforeseen circumstances," Wall will be permitted to continue serving.

Wall had been ordered to Ft. Hood to continue his processing for release, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. local time, Thursday.

However, the Pentagon said, Wall signed out on seven days emergency leave at 1:30 a.m. Thursday "with the approval of his unit duty officer."

Thus, the Pentagon said, he was unavailable to complete his separation procedure.

The statement said an unsuccessful effort was made to locate Wall after he went on leave to inform him that he would be released Thursday. "Since he was not located, he was not released," the Pentagon said.

Texas GOP group names 1980 goals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — He said, "We have Associated Republicans Democrats who are supporting us and giving us money."

Eggers also addressed rumors that the Texas Republican Party's hierarchy is not in accord with the operations of Associated Republicans of Texas.

It concentrates on areas where the GOP has been more successful than in statewide races—the legislature and county offices.

Goals of the group include an increase in GOP state senators from 3 to 12 and in House members from 16 to 50.

The organization's state chairman, Jim Reese, said there are no numerical goals for 1976 such as those listed for 1980.

He said the organization's strategy includes attempts at persuading some Democratic officeholders to switch parties.

"If he is serving his constituents well, and if his thinking and that of his constituency is in line with Republican thinking, then there is no reason not to ask him to change, and we should," Reese said.

Following a closed-door meeting of the Associated Republicans of Texas, Reese held a news conference with Paul Eggers, who ran as the Republican candidate for governor—in 1968.

Eggers said the group had broadened the party's base of financial donors.

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Tulsa cleans up after tornadoes

By DAYTON BLAIR

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Cleanup crews worked in chilly weather Saturday after a series of tornadoes ripped through a section of east Tulsa during the evening rush-hour traffic on Friday, injuring 34 persons and leaving 80 families homeless.

Nine persons were hospitalized, including a woman nine months pregnant, but only one was in serious condition, officials said.

"I'm amazed that we don't have 20 dead out there," said Larry Russell, disaster director for the Red Cross chapter. "It's just amazing. We had virtually no warning."

Gov. David Boren scheduled a helicopter tour of the area and was also to fly to Wilburton, Okla., about 100 miles southeast of Tulsa, where other tornado damage occurred Friday.

The stricken area in Tulsa was about a mile-and-a-half long and a half-block wide.

The Red Cross said 50 homes and

24 apartments were destroyed by the tornado, another 125 to 150 heavily damaged and many others had smaller losses. An estimated 50 business structures were destroyed.

Mayor Robert LaFortune estimated the damage at several million dollars.

The tornado in Wilburton late Friday unroofed several homes and hit a college gymnasium where a basketball tournament was under way. Several persons were injured by flying glass in the gymnasium.

Meteorologist Ben Barker said the Tulsa storm caught weather officials by surprise. The tornado formed directly over Tulsa and dropped to the ground about five miles east of the business section.

Barker, whose office had issued warnings for the area east of Tulsa, was watching a radar weather screen when the funnels suddenly began forming.

He said temperatures had been in the 70s when a cold front overran the area, touching off the violence about 5 p.m.

Three die as runaway fire truck hits crowd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "All of them were just blown away. They looked like puppets."

Ray Lynch, 20, was describing what happened Friday when a runaway fire truck plunged into a bustling crowd of holiday shoppers at the intersection of Market and Sixth streets.

Three persons were killed, and three were critically injured.

As Lynch spoke, firemen hosed blood from the intersection, which was strewn with eyeglasses, shoes, handbags, clothing and a smashed pair of crutches.

The hook-and-ladder truck was en route to a garbage can fire at a florist's shop three blocks away. Suddenly, it lurched out of control, bounced and tore into a group of pedestrians standing on a traffic island where passengers board buses and trolleys.

Authorities identified the dead as William Moore, 65, and Angelina Moreno, 77. Their hometowns were unknown. The third dead person was unidentified.

Injured were Marty Sanderson, 34, of Oakland, Calif.; Ronald Lambert, 45, of San Francisco; and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 23, a college student from

Union, N.J., the hospital said.

All suffered head and internal injuries, a spokesman said.

Authorities could give no explanation for the accident.

"I would say right now that this was not a result of driver error," said Acting Fire Chief John Bardelli. "There could not have been a mechanical failure because each driver takes his apparatus out each morning and runs it and checks it over for any problems."

"There may have been something wrong with the street — it may have hit a chuckhole."

Bardelli said the truck had just slowed to a pedestrian signal.

"I doubt if they were going 15 to 20 miles per hour if that fast," he said.

But Lynch said the fire engine was "really traveling" down Market Street.

"When I heard the sirens coming down Market, I looked and the engine looked like it started bouncing around as it got close to the island where people were standing," Lynch said.

"As it passed the island, it bounced and knocked at least six people all over the place. It was going 40 or 50 miles per hour at least. One person went flying about 25 feet."



—AP Wirephoto

Coming down like a writhing monster is the tornado which lashed the eastern part of Tulsa, Okla. A photographer snapped this picture minutes before the twister touched earth.

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El Paso school suit trial due to start
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Nearly five years after it was filed, a suit calling for an end to alleged discrimination against Mexican Americans in El Paso schools goes to court Monday.
Although the suit asks

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Hank's Flite Center adds Piper aircraft duo

Hank's Flite Center will soon be the proud owner of two new Piper Aircraft. The Piper Cherokee Lance is a 200-horsepower retractable capable of carrying 6-7 people and cruises at 182 mph. The Lance has a large front and rear passenger door and two separate luggage compartments. The Lance will be delivered to Hank's in March 1976. The Archer II is 180-horsepower with a tapered wing which gives a greater performance with speeds in excess of 140 mph. The Archer II will be delivered to Hank's in February 1976. Be prepared to see a fleet of 1976 Piper Aircraft at Hank's. The 1976 Arrow II has already arrived.

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Indonesia predicts long financial drain after rehabilitation

JAKARTA — Rehabilitation of Indonesia's giant Pertamina oil conglomerate has required enormous effort and will be a financial drain on the country for years to come, according to government sources. Since the state oil corporation's investment ventures took it to the brink of collapse early this year, President Suharto has personally directed a difficult rescue effort.

Officially the government has decided to "streamline" Pertamina. The euphemism cosmetizes a thoroughgoing dismemberment, so that Pertamina will be left only with projects of its original charter — exploration, development and marketing of oil and gas.

The scope and ambition of Pertamina President Ibnu Sutowo's plans were such that virtually every government ministry is involved. The roads and bridges went to the Ministry of Public Works, the Health Department was dealt a hospital. A special committee took over the salvaging of a \$1.17 billion steel mill. The Ministry of Industry has one fertilizer plant and will get another when the books are straightened out.

The major headache for the government has been to cover the \$3.2 billion in deficits. The huge debts were owed to foreign banks as well as to the Indonesian government (\$900 million). There was debate within the Cabinet whether the government should simlet Pertamina default as a private company.

The decision that the government would cover the shortfall was finally seen as a necessity to protect Indonesia's credit standing. There was also serious doubt that an attempt to separate the government from debts incurred by a wholly state-owned corporation was legally sustainable.

Picking up Pertamina's tab is costing the government \$2.5 billion from April 1975 to March 1976. The bulk of it was met by depleting foreign exchange reserves which stood at \$2 billion in October 1974, and are now "razor thin." Another \$1 billion has been raised through international banking — \$850 million by an American consortium and \$150 million from Japanese bankers.

The Pertamina crash remains an extremely sensitive political issue and officials were reluctant to speak the record. The explanation lies in Sutowo's extremely close relationship with President Suharto. Pertamina established a reputation for "can do" spirit. The projects were not always accomplished at low cost or with great speed or efficiency according to a foreign expert but that they were

Midlander joins society

BEAUMONT — Richard Batchelor, a secondary education major from Midland attending Lamar University, has been initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

done at all established a reputation. At President Suharto's urging, Pertamina expanded into such diverse fields as hotel, real estate, petrochemicals, steel, golf courses, tanker fleet and an airline.

Apologists for Pertamina's misfortune blame the downturn in the world economy in 1974 and the fall in the corporation's oil revenues. Others do not agree and consider that while \$3 billion is a very expensive lesson it may have warned the government of the need to assert adequate scrutiny over public funds and to match projects and resources more rationally in future.

The hard-fought recovery operation, now going well in the view of expert observers, has enhanced Indonesia's credit and credibility. "I waver between being amazed at the mess they got into," a Western economist said, "and being amazed at their ability to extricate themselves from the morass."



Don E. Daugherty

Don Daugherty hits milestone

Don E. Daugherty, district geologist in Midland for Atlantic Richfield Co., has marked his 25th anniversary with the company.

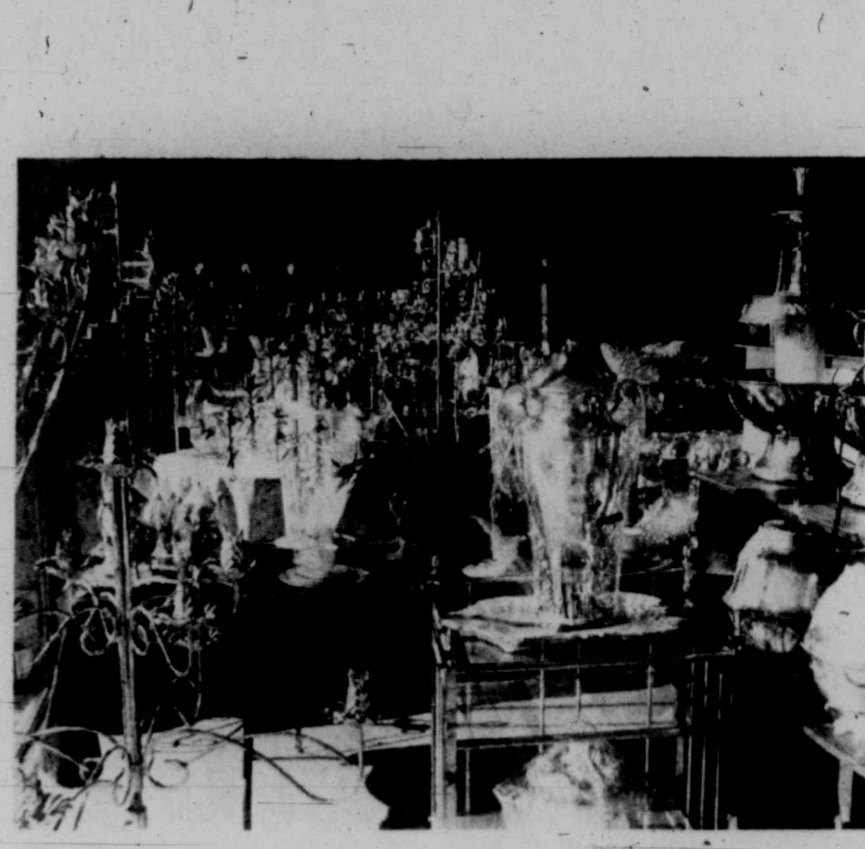
Appropriate awards were presented to him last Thursday by J. L. Wilson, vice president of Atlantic Richfield's Eastern Region.

Daugherty attended the University of Oklahoma and following his graduation joined Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. in 1950 at Wichita Falls.

During his 18-year career with Sinclair he served in several positions and was regional geologist here at the time of the Atlantic Richfield-Sinclair merger in 1969.

He has occupied his present position as district geologist since January.

Immediately prior to being named district geologist, he was Frontier District Geologist for Atlantic Richfield at Dallas.



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party. Rent these serving pieces from Ken's. Are you planning a winter wedding? Ken Richards, owner, has many extras to add a special touch to your plans. Select a prayer bench under a brass archway with matching free standing candelabra. All serving pieces for your wedding reception can be rented from Ken's.

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By OSWALD JO The Los Angeles

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Crash SALT proposal expected to develop new policy struggle

By OSWALD JOHNSTON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration's national security apparatus, still in disarray after last month's shakeup, is working on a crash program to develop a new strategic arms limitation proposal to present to the Russians before year's end.

Even while President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger have been occupied with a 10-day trip to China and the Pacific, aides in Washington have been working around the clock churning out position papers to be cabled to the traveling party.

ACCORDING TO well placed sources, early indications are that the new proposal will involve a trade-off between the Soviet Backfire bomber and the U.S. cruise missile that will allow both sides to carry out current deployment plans for both weapons.

The basic options for the new proposal, sources said, were worked out in two meetings of the Verification Panel during the Thanksgiving holiday. The panel is the special National Security Council subcommittee that handles SALT policy. Kissinger, while stripped Nov. 3 of his position as director of the Security Council, remains chairman of this group.

THE STAGE thus appears set for another struggle within the government over SALT. A split between Kissinger and much of the military establishment, including former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, was instrumental in Schlesinger's removal from the Pentagon last month. An earlier SALT proposal handed the Soviets despite objections from the military was rejected in late October.

The new proposal that is taking shape appears to face equally fierce opposition from the Pentagon, and it may well be opposed by Schlesinger, who is stepping forward as an independent and highly vocal critic of Ford administration defense policy.

What is surprising is that the first tentative reports of the new proposal are also drawing fire from arms control liberals. While the Pentagon critics and their Capitol Hill allies are already charging "capitulation" to Soviet demands, the liberals fear the new offer will open a Pandora's box of political recriminations.

THE KEY OPTION before the traveling party, which reportedly has not yet received Ford's approval, would allow the Soviets to claim that their Backfire B bomber — just now coming off the production lines with a range estimated by U.S. intelligence at 5,600 to 6,000 miles — is a medium-range bomber not susceptible to SALT limits as a strategic weapon.

To compensate for the Pentagon claim that these bombers could easily penetrate U.S. airspace on one-way missions, the Soviets would be limited to a small number of air-borne tankers under the reported terms of the proposal.

IN RETURN, the United States would be allowed to exempt both submarine-launched and air-launched cruise missiles from SALT limits so long as their range is held to a maximum of about 1,500 miles.

Sources speculated that the Soviets might be willing to give air launched missiles (ALCM's) a few hundred miles more range than submarine launched missiles (SLCM's) because the latter are potentially impossible to keep track of. The SLCM currently under development by the Navy could be fired through torpedo tubes of a submerged vessel, then could fly a low-level radar-evading flight path under such close electronic guidance that it could deliver its nuclear warhead within yards of a target up to 1,500 miles away.

NEITHER of these weapons was even mentioned when Ford and Kissinger agreed just a year ago with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev at Vladivostok to limit strategic delivery systems to 2,400 on each side. Since then, the negotiations have been deadlocked by conflicting claims that both the Soviet Backfires

and the U.S. cruise missiles should be counted under those ceilings.

Pentagon critics of the reported new proposal charge that Kissinger and his aides are now preparing to give the Soviets what they want on the Backfires while accepting a limitation on cruise missiles that could hamper their deployment and would not be verifiable.

The certification issue is important to liberals and conservatives alike. SEN. HENRY M. Jackson (D-Wash.), one of Kissinger's harshest critics on SALT policies, put the issue this way in the recent Senate confirmation hearing of the Administration's new defense secretary, Donald H. Rumsfeld: "This country has always maintained that we will not enter into agreements with the Soviets that cannot be verified. In view of our inability to verify cruise missile limitations, will you recommend ... that we not accede to the Soviet demand to modify the Vladivostok guidelines on cruise missiles and thereby enter into an unverifiable agreement?"

Rumsfeld's reply was noncommittal, and it is unclear what influence he has had on current Administration SALT developments despite his belief that SALT is one of his major areas of responsibility.

SCHLESINGER AND other more hard-line critics fear this unverifiability could become a fatal flaw a few years from now, once the Soviet cruise missile technology catches up with the United States.

The Soviets, these critics reason, took advantage of every loophole and ambiguity in the 1972 SALT I agreement. Accordingly, how could they be trusted to limit their own long-range cruise missiles to 1,500 miles when theoretically the same size weapon, with different guidance, could fly twice that far?

Similar doubts worry the arms control community. A SALT proposal on cruise missiles that cannot be verified is "rhetoric, not arms control," said one SALT specialist who, until recently, has supported

most of Kissinger's initiatives in the field.

"YOU CAN'T VERIFY where they are deployed and you can't even tell if they are tested at full range," another critic, normally deeply committed to arms control, pointed out. "It is fantasy to think you can have a verifiable cruise missile agreement. Any attempt at one will be so spongy and ambiguous it will be politicized from now until hell freezes over."

Both Pentagon-oriented and arms control critics are especially skeptical of the speed with which Kissinger, apparently with presidential backing, is rushing to patch together a proposal.

AS RECENTLY as Nov. 10, Kissinger publicly chastised the Soviets for rejecting that earlier SALT offer without making a counterproposal. In an apparent reaction to the political storm raised by the firing of Schlesinger, he promised not to make a new offer until the Soviets made a "reasoned response."

There is no evidence available here that the Soviets have done so. Kissinger's most recent meeting with Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin took place Nov. 26 — the day before Thanksgiving, but he is not believed to have offered anything concrete on SALT.

Nevertheless, that same day the Verification Panel held the first of two meetings at which it was decided to prepare a new SALT offer.

The probability now is that a formal decision on the new SALT proposal will be made early this week. Kissinger is due back from a side trip to Tokyo Monday afternoon.

This will allow Tuesday or perhaps Wednesday to be set aside for an NSC meeting at which the proposal could be aired, gain formal consensus, however grudging, from the national security apparatus and win Ford's official blessing.

Kissinger is scheduled to be airborne again Wednesday afternoon on his way to a NATO meeting in Brussels Thursday and an economic meeting in Paris the following week.



—AP Wirephoto

RICH RUTHINGOC, a Vietnamese newcomer to the Lancaster, Pa., area, eats her first snow and apparently is enjoying

it. Rich, who is attending junior high school, had never seen snow before last week.

Major may win discharge fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — An emergency leave by a Ft. Hood, Tex., Army major has kept him from an unwanted discharge and probably will keep him in the service until he qualifies for a retirement pension in two years, the Pentagon says.

It said Friday that Maj. Richard A. Wall, of Paris, Tenn., stayed on leave and out of reach long enough so that he cannot complete the required separation procedure before Monday, when he will have completed 18 years of service.

The Pentagon said he will be allowed to continue in uniform for two more years until he reaches the minimum 20 years of service required for retirement with a full pension.

This is because Army officers who have served at least 18 years on active duty will not be sent into civilian life unless such action is approved by the secretary of the Army. The Pentagon said that "barring unforeseen circumstances," Wall will be permitted to continue serving.

Wall had been ordered to Ft. Hood to continue his processing for release, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. local time, Thursday.

However, the Pentagon said, Wall signed out on seven days emergency leave at 1:30 a.m. Thursday "with the approval of his unit duty officer."

Thus, the Pentagon said, he was unavailable to complete his separation procedure.

The statement said an unsuccessful effort was made to locate Wall after he went on leave to inform him that he would be released Thursday.

"Since he was not located, he was not released," the Pentagon said.

Texas GOP group names 1980 goals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Associated Republicans of Texas announced Saturday that its goal is to raise the number of GOP state and county officeholders from 47 to 340 by November 1980.

The group was formed to choose "winnable" target areas and make special efforts at recruiting Republican candidates.

It concentrates on areas where the GOP has been more successful than in statewide races—the legislature and county offices.

Goals of the group include an increase in GOP state senators from 3 to 12 and in House members from 16 to 30.

The organization's state chairman, Jim Reese, said there are no numerical goals for 1976 such as those listed for 1980.

He said the organization's strategy includes attempts at persuading some Democratic officeholders to switch parties.

"If he is serving his constituents well, and if his thinking and that of his constituency is in line with Republican thinking, then there is no reason not to ask him to change, and we should," Reese said.

Following a closed-door meeting of the Associated Republicans of Texas, Reese held a news conference with Paul Eggers, who ran as the Republican candidate for governor in 1968.

Eggers said the group had broadened the party's base of financial donors.

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Tulsa cleans up after tornadoes

By DAYTON BLAIR

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Cleanup crews worked in chilly weather Saturday after a series of tornadoes ripped through a section of east Tulsa during the evening rush-hour traffic on Friday, injuring 34 persons and leaving 80 families homeless.

Nine persons were hospitalized, including a woman nine months pregnant, but only one was in serious condition, officials said.

"I'm amazed that we don't have 20 dead out there," said Larry Russell, disaster director for the Red Cross chapter. "It's just amazing. We had virtually no warning."

Gov. David Boren scheduled a helicopter tour of the area and was also to fly to Wilburton, Okla., about 100 miles southeast of Tulsa, where other tornado damage occurred Friday.

The stricken area in Tulsa was about a mile-and-a-half long and a half-block wide.
The Red Cross said 50 homes and

24 apartments were destroyed by the tornado, another 125 to 150 heavily damaged and many others had smaller losses. An estimated 50 business structures were destroyed.

Mayor Robert LaFortune estimated the damage at several million dollars.

The tornado in Wilburton late Friday unroofed several homes and hit a college gymnasium where a basketball tournament was under way. Several persons were injured by flying glass in the gymnasium.

Meteorologist Ben Barker said the Tulsa storm caught weather officials by surprise. The tornado formed directly over Tulsa and dropped to the ground about five miles east of the business section.

Barker, whose office had issued warnings for the area east of Tulsa, was watching a radar weather screen when the funnels suddenly began forming.

He said temperatures had been in the 70s when a cold front overran the area, touching off the violence about 5 p.m.

Three die as runaway fire truck hits crowd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "All of them were just blown away. They looked like puppets."

Ray Lynch, 20, was describing what happened Friday when a runaway fire truck plunged into a bustling crowd of holiday shoppers at the intersection of Market and Sixth streets.

Three persons were killed, and three were critically injured. As Lynch spoke, firemen hosed blood from the intersection, which was strewn with eyeglasses, shoes, handbags, clothing and a smashed pair of crutches.

The hook-and-ladder truck was en route to a garbage can fire at a florist's shop three blocks away. Suddenly, it lurched out of control, bounced and tore into a group of pedestrians standing on a traffic island where passengers board buses and trolleys.

Authorities identified the dead as William Moore, 65, and Angelina Moreno, 77. Their hometowns were unknown. The third dead person was unidentified.

Injured were Marty Sanderson, 34, of Oakland, Calif.; Ronald Lambert, 45, of San Francisco, and Jimmy Fitzpatrick, 23, a college student from

Union, N.J., the hospital said. All suffered head and internal injuries, a spokesman said.

Authorities could give no explanation for the accident.

"I would say right now that this was not a result of driver error," said Acting Fire Chief John Bardelli. "There could not have been a mechanical failure because each driver takes his apparatus out each morning and runs it and checks it over for any problems."

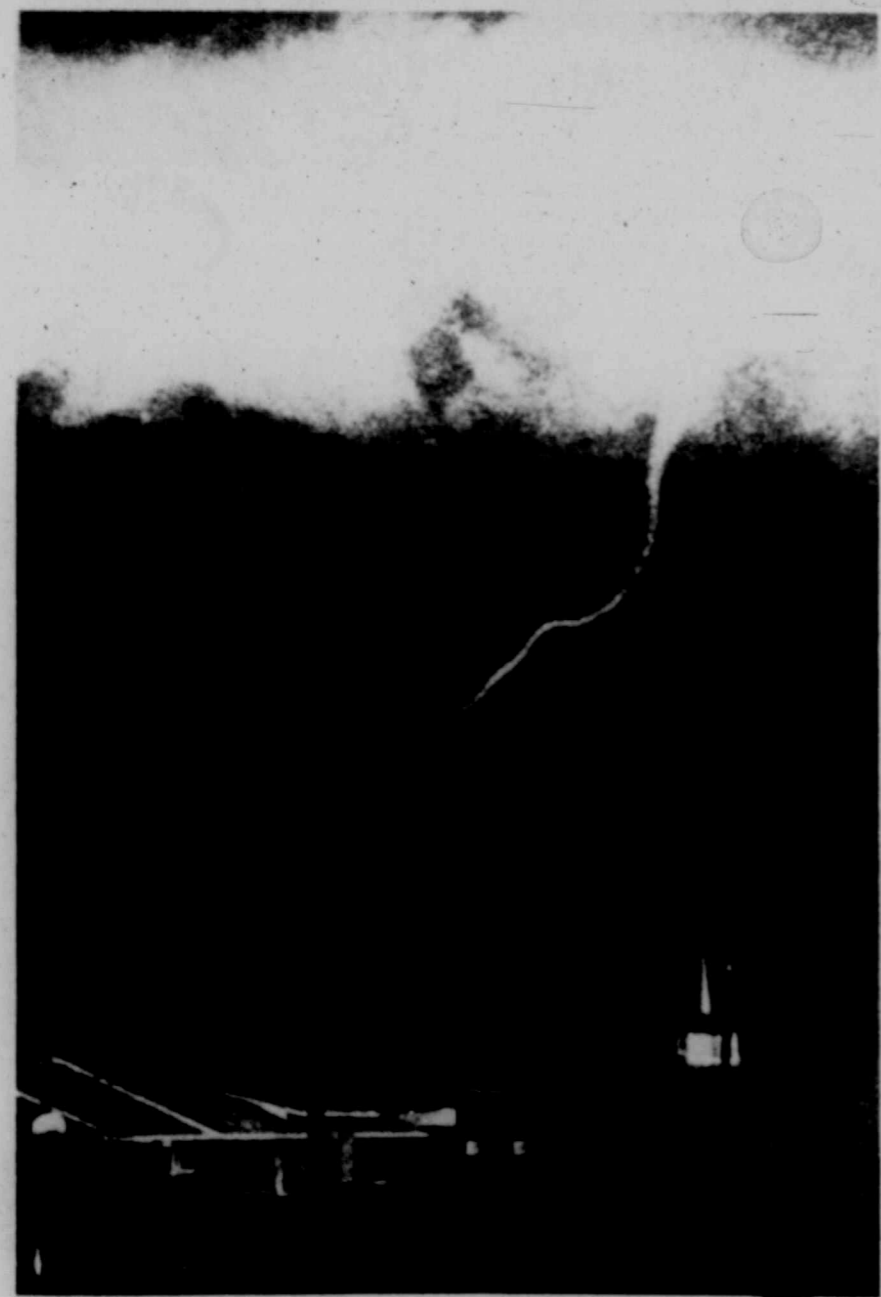
"There may have been something wrong with the street — it may have hit a chuckhole."

Bardelli said the truck had just slowed to a pedestrian signal.

"I doubt if they were going 15 to 20 miles per hour if that fast," he said. But Lynch said the fire engine was "really traveling" down Market Street.

"When I heard the sirens coming down Market, I looked and the engine looked like it started bouncing around as it got close to the island where people were standing," Lynch said.

"As it passed the island, it bounced and knocked at least six people all over the place. It was going 40 or 50 miles per hour at least. One person went flying about 25 feet."



—AP Wirephoto

Coming down like a writhing monster is the tornado which lashed the eastern part of Tulsa, Okla. A photographer snapped this picture minutes before the twister touched earth.

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El Paso school suit trial due to start

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Nearly five years after it was filed, a suit calling for an end to alleged discrimination against Mexican Americans in El Paso schools goes to court Monday.

Although the suit asks

U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions to devise a plan to remedy what it contends is a dual school system segregating Anglos and Mexican Americans, plaintiffs' attorneys are not expected to advocate the use of busing.

The action was filed Dec. 10, 1970, on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. David Alvaredo and 13 other parents of El Paso school children. It was dismissed in March 1971 by the late U.S. District Court Judge Ernest Guinn. He said that, "A chaotic condition would exist in the school system if a U.S. district court permitted any and all groups of private individuals to institute suits to revamp and revise an entire school system."

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Dallas factions vote confidence in judge

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys and plaintiffs in the Dallas school desegregation case have given a vote of confidence to U.S. Dist. Court Judge William Taylor, saying in effect they believe he is impartial.

Taylor has been hearing arguments on whether the Highland Park Independent School District should be included in any Dallas school plan. He offered to step down from the case Thursday after receiving a telegram questioning his impartiality. The letter came from a woman property owner in Highland Park, which is completely surrounded by Dallas. The judge graduated from Highland Park High School and is a resident of

the area and the woman said in the telegram she feared he would rule against the exclusive residential community to show he was not influenced.

Taylor said, "Had I felt any bias, prejudice or learning by virtue of my background or residence, I would have excused myself without calling on the attorneys or their clients."

Dallas, the nation's ninth largest city, must come up with a desegregation plan by the start of the next school year in September 1976.

Sylvia Demarest, an attorney for the black and Mexican-American plaintiffs in the case, said Friday, "there is no problem with Judge Taylor hearing this case."



Mrs. Forest Muire, left, accepts on behalf of the Salvation Army the 152 caps crocheted by Mrs. N. B. Larsh, right, for the "Dress a Live Doll" program.

Midlander makes 152 caps for 'live dolls'

One hundred fifty-two live Midland dolls will be warmed this Christmas by colorful, hand-crocheted caps, all the creations of one woman.

Mrs. N. B. Larsh of Midland last week presented the 152 caps, in the name of the All Saints Guild of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, to the Salvation Army.

She began her project after a friend told her of the joy in participating in the Salvation Army's "Dress a Live Doll" program.

After crocheting her way through many years' accumulation of leftover

yarn, Mrs. Larsh inherited still more last spring from friends who heard of her project.

"How nice it is," she smiled, glancing over her sewing room, "to know others will benefit from those many scraps of yarn which might have eventually been discarded."

The caps will be distributed to boys and girls aged four through nine.

A longtime Midland resident, Mrs. Larsh and her late husband, "Po" Larsh, moved here in 1934. Mrs. Larsh lives in the Sutton Place Apartments.

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By GEORGE NAIROBI, assembly of Churches S... leaders' its American an... first Soviet-blo... They were presidium... global interc... along with policy-making... "At last the ly taking wo... mented Dr. C... andria, Va., a... of the two won... "Both of us experience... articulate and good of the world of wom... Dr. Wedel former presi... Council of C... States. The... Anni Baeta... and justice of in-Accra... The Soviet Orthodox Me... Leningrad, circles for 15... terchurch re... thodoxy. There was some U.S. ar... chmen to ent... but no leader

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Council names first women

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The assembly of the World Council of Churches Saturday elected as leaders its first women, an American and an African, and its first Soviet-bloc churchman.

They were among a six-member presidium voted into office by the global interdenominational body, along with 136 members of its policymaking central committee.

"At last the World Council is really taking women seriously," commented Dr. Cynthia Wedel of Alexandria, Va., an Episcopalian and one of the two women elected.

"Both of us are women of a lot of experience, who are going to be articulate and working both for the good of the World Council and the world of women," she added.

Dr. Wedel, a psychologist, is former president of the National Council of Churches in the United States. The other woman is Judge Anni Baeta Jiagge, a Presbyterian and justice of Ghana's appeals court in Accra.

The Soviet churchman is Russian Orthodox Metropolitan Nikodim of Leningrad, active in ecumenical circles for 15 years and head of interchurch relations for Russian Orthodoxy.

There was a fruitless effort by some U.S. and West European churchmen to enter a challenger to him, but no leader in Eastern Orthodoxy's



Dr. Cynthia Wedel

many branches could be found willing to run against the prelate of the Russian church, the largest in Orthodoxy.

"The Orthodox are pretty solid," said William P. Thompson of New York City, a key figure in the effort, the chief executive of United Presbyterians and president of the U.S. National Council of Churches.

The three others named to the presidium, chosen to represent a geographical and denominational spread in the council's 286 Protestant, Orthodox, Anglican and Old Catholic bodies totaling 500 million, were:

—Archbishop Olof Sunby, primate of the Lutheran Church of Sweden, a one-time military and prison chaplain, university professor and parish pastor.

—The Rev. Dr. J. Miguez-Bonino, a Methodist, dean of postgraduate studies at Union Theological seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and known as one of South America's leading "liberation" theologians.

—Gen. Tahibonar Simatupang, a retired general in Indonesia's armed forces, a member of the Indonesian Christian Church and president of the Indonesian Council of Churches.

Traffic crash kills two men

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP) — Two Eagle Pass men were killed late Friday night when a car struck a railroad signal light and flipped over, a Maverick County sheriff's spokesman said.

Ruben Flores, 20, driver of the car who was thrown from the vehicle was pronounced dead at the scene. A passenger, Rogelio Martinez, 18 was dead on arrival at the Maverick County hospital.

A third person, injured in the wreck which occurred next to Southern Pacific tracks on Loop 431 near here, was not identified.

Needy nation food exports top estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shipments to needy countries under the Food for Peace program this fiscal year now are expected to total 6.5 million metric tons, up 5 per cent from what had been projected, according to the Agriculture Department.

The increase, announced by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, involves commodities and food products to be delivered in the 1975-76 year to end next June 30. Officials earlier had projected shipments of 6 million tons.

Big jets almost collide

CHICAGO (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jet with 77 persons aboard narrowly missed colliding at 21,000 feet with a United Airlines plane carrying 60 passengers, federal authorities said.

The near-miss Friday over Lake Michigan was the second time in nine days a TWA aircraft came close to an aerial crash. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said it was the 14th near-miss this year.

Passengers said the TWA jet swerved sharply to avoid collision but no passenger or crew member on either Boeing 727 jet was injured.

On Nov. 26, a Trans World Airlines

jumbo jet carrying 114 persons from Philadelphia to Los Angeles and an American Airlines plane with 194 persons came within 20 to 100 feet of each other near Detroit. Twenty-four persons were injured when the pilot of the American jet swerved sharply to avoid collision.

FAA spokesman Neal Callahan said the near-miss Friday occurred at 4:39 p.m. CST on the Michigan side of the lake about 60 miles northeast of O'Hare International Airport, the world's busiest.

United flight 291 was en route to Chicago from Providence, R.I., and TWA flight 403 was approaching

O'Hare from Hartford, Conn.

"The TWA captain reported that he came up behind the United aircraft at the same altitude, saw it when it was about 300 feet in front, made an immediate left turn and descended about 100 feet," Callahan said.

He said both flights continued on to O'Hare and landed safely. Both pilots filed reports, but there was no immediate reason given for the near miss, which was under investigation by the FAA.

"Visibility was unlimited at the time of the incident" and weather was no factor, Callahan said.



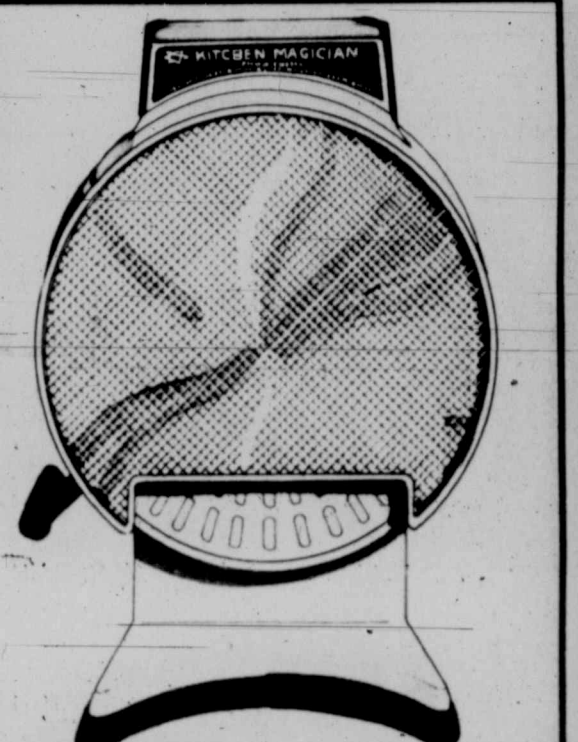
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Texas woman
 to be named

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will nominate Texas native Betty Jo Christian of Washington as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the White House said Friday.

Mrs. Christian, 39, was born in Smithville, Tex., near Austin. She attended The University of Texas, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1957 and a law degree in 1960. After admission to the Texas Bar, she served as a law clerk for the chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court.

Mrs. Christian has been with the ICC since 1961 and has been associate general counsel for litigation since 1971.

If confirmed by the Senate, she will succeed Commissioner Willard Deason, who resigned last summer.

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A terrific value on seamless stretch nylon pantihose. Sheer legs with reinforced panty and toe. Suntan, gala and coffee bean in sizes short, average and long.

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Polyester doubleknits in short, but useable lengths. Solid colors and fancy patterns, 58/60" wide.

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A perfect little price gets you into the blazer look. This one's double knit polyester with two button front, flap pockets and wide lapels. Navy, brown, blue, green or rust, 30 to 38.

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Ladies' dress slack priced for a holiday buy. Extended tab closure, watch pocket. Polyester in blue, raisin, lilac or black. 5/6 to 15/16.

FBI discloses total failure of 'Operation Hoodwink'

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI officials tried for two years to provoke a clash between the Mafia and U.S. Communists but gave up because both sides apparently ignored them, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Called Operation Hoodwink, the program was launched in October 1966 and ended in July 1968 after the New York FBI office reported that several disruptive activities were

carried out but "none have produced substantial tangible results."

Details of Operation Hoodwink were disclosed for the first time in 45 pages of documents which the FBI released on Friday to 10 reporters who sought them under the Freedom of Information Act.

Operation Hoodwink was one of 12 FBI counterintelligence programs conducted against the Communist party U.S.A. and groups such as the

Weatherman, Black Panthers, Ku Klux Klan and civil rights organizations.

"A dispute between the Communist party U.S.A. and La Cosa Nostra would cause disruption of both groups by having each expend their energies, time and money attacking the other," said the FBI memo launching Operation Hoodwink.

The operation apparently was the most limited of all the so-called

Cointelpro activities and apparently involved only the distribution of four phony letters.

Operation Hoodwink was concentrated in the New York FBI office, but Philadelphia agents joined the effort in August 1967, the memos said. FBI headquarters invited Hoodwink ideas from other FBI offices, but received a reply only from the bureau's San Francisco office.

Office brainstorm sessions "have

not produced any ideas that could be logically expected to successfully pit the hoodlums against the communists," the memo to other offices said.

The documents showed that the New York agents mailed a phony letter to the Communist party newspaper "The Worker," condemning organized crime for oppression of the working class.

The New York agents told FBI headquarters, "If 'The Worker' publishes this letter, it could possibly serve to start a dispute between the Communists and the crime syndicate."

But in November 1967, three months after the letter was mailed, the New York agents said the letter had not shown in 17 issues of the newspaper and "it now appears probable that this letter will not be published."

Fee loss costly to MISD

Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The recent opinion attorney general's outlawing student fees will cost the Midland Independent School District \$14,031 during a single year, according to a Texas Education Agency statewide survey.

The total cost to all Texas public school districts is \$22 million.

Responses to the survey pinpoint academic fees as the largest single factor at an estimated \$15,712,284 loss for the year. That includes laboratory fees, workbooks and towel fees for physical education.

Loss of driver education fees will cost districts about \$3,282,468 for the year while extra-curricular fees, including band uniform cleaning and rental, will add \$69 to the total. Other miscellaneous fees total \$393,349.

These estimates tally out to \$21,947,970 for all school districts, according to Raymon Bynum, Texas Education Agency's associate commissioner for financial allocations. Bynum said 915 of the state's 1,136 districts responded to the survey. These districts represent 2,199,996 students or 87.83 per cent of the average daily attendance in public schools. The estimates are based on 1973-74 data, the most recent figures available.

Gramm visit set Tuesday

Dr. Phil Gramm, candidate for a U.S. Senate seat in the Democratic primary, will bring his campaign to Midland Tuesday.

Dr. Gramm, a Texas A&M economics professor who describes himself as a free market man, has spoken here on several occasions and is well-known throughout the Permian Basin. He presently is on leave-of-absence from his A&M professorship.

His Tuesday schedule here will start with a coffee being held in his honor from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Petroleum Club. At noon, he will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the American Legion Hall.

A press conference will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the office of Jack Mogle, 2000 W. Wall St.

The highlight of his day's visit will be a rally-type meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Midland Community Theatre Centre. He will address the meeting, to which the public is invited.

Officers recover materials

The Midland County Sheriff's Office recovered \$4,100 in building materials, which allegedly were stolen some time during the weekend from Western Fence Co., 3408 N. Big Spring St., Mickey Clark, chief of the criminal division, said.

Clark said he filed charges on Willie D. Glover, 40, of 1711 English Drive, for theft over \$200. Justice of the Peace Jo Biggs set bond at \$2,500.

Glover was an employe of Western Fence Co. for about 20 years, Clark said, and had allegedly contracted with Felix Evans to build a fence for him. Clark said Evans did not know the materials had been reported stolen.



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FOOTBAL... noon, KOSA... Cleveland... KMID-TV. Miami vs... TV. BASKETB... Seattle, 3:30p

FOOTBAL... 8 p.m., KMOI

Hogs pull off Aggie joke of year, 31-6

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Determined Arkansas stormed into the Cotton Bowl Saturday with a shocking 31-6 victory over second-ranked Texas A&M behind quarter-back Scott Bull's surprise aerial blitz and tiny Teddy Barnes' incredible touchdown pass reception.

defense with a leaping catch of a 28-yard pass from Bull with just 34 seconds left in the first half to give Arkansas a 7-0 intermission lead. Barnes made the reception between A&M defenders Lester Hayes and Reggie Williams. It seemed to throw the nation's No. 1 defense into shock.

touchdown that put the game out of reach. Meadors corralled A&M's ninth fumble of the day with less than two minutes to play to give Bull the opportunity for his four-yard touchdown run that made it 31-6.

The Aggies got two big breaks in the early going but failed to capitalize. Hayes recovered Bull's fumble on the Arkansas 33 and the Aggies blew a chip shot field goal.

proved to be a wise decision. Arkansas got good field position at its 40 yard line and Bull again victimized the Aggie secondary with a 32-yard pass to Freddie Douglas. However, the Aggies dodged a bullet when Little missed a 37-yard field goal.

Table with statistics for Arkansas vs Texas A&M, including rushing, passing, and individual leaders.

Cowboys, Cards face shootout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry calls the St. Louis Cardinals a "consistent team," but are they really? The Cowboys and the rest of the National Football League should know Sunday after the two teams collide in nationally televised game to unlock a tie for first place in the National Conference East.

declared. "If we're going to have a chance to be in the playoffs we have to win, that's all," he added. The Cards, before victimized by their own mistakes against Buffalo, had made the most of repeated late heroics and the multiple talents of Terry Metcalf to make their ascent.



ARKANSAS COACH Frank Broyles gets a victory ride from Razorbacks Teddy Barnes, left, and Richard LaFargue (52) after a stunning upset over second-ranked Texas A&M. Arkansas won a trip to the Cotton Bowl to play Georgia, Jan. 1, in Dallas. Fans kept their seats after the win.

Chaps bruise Angelo State

BY TED BATTLES Midland College took a breather from Western Junior College Athletic Conference competition and fattened its record to 8-3 with an 89-70 victory over the Angelo State Frosh at the MC gym Saturday night.

points before fouling out while Parks and Crawford Williams each had 10 points. Jim Vaszauskas, the former Lamesa star, had 19 for Angelo State and Dick Clardy, Lubbock Monterey, had 18 for the Rams.

Odessa Permian ties Coronado, but advances on penetrations

BY BOB DILLON R-T Sports Writer EL PASO — Odessa Permian battled from a 14-0 deficit to punch across two second period touchdowns to go on and win the Class AAAA quarterfinal football playoff championship over El Paso Coronado Saturday afternoon in the Sun Bowl.

an 18-yard pass to Robert Drake to the Panther 23 and on the next play, Stone went around his left end for the score from 23 yards out. Jeff Goodrich booted the extra point for a 7-0 T-Bird lead with 6:50 left in the opening period.

very next play, Kris Howard came in to replace Pittman and hit split end Ricky Ross with a 35-yard strike and the score. Wheatley's kick was true, making it 14-14 with 3:44 left in the second period.

Table with statistics for Permian vs Coronado, including rushing, passing, and scoring plays.

TV sports

Today FOOTBALL — Dallas vs. St. Louis, noon, KOSA-TV. Cleveland vs. Pittsburgh, noon, KMID-TV.

Streak ends, at last

DANIELSON, Conn. (AP) — Ellis Tech's basketball team started the 1975-76 season on the right foot with a 63-54 victory over Putnam Catholic Friday. It was the team's first triumph after 71 straight defeats.

Asian group looks for new game site

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — The executive committee of the Asian Games Federation was scheduled to meet Sunday in an effort to find an alternate site for the 1978 Asian Games.

Asian group looks for new game site

Moments later Permian linebacker Mike Crow almost picked off a Stone pass at the Coronado 14 and the senior had clear sailing for the score, but dropped the pigskin.

Baylor whips Cleveland St.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Danny McDaniel scored 22 points and Larry Spicer added 12 more and 13 rebounds as Baylor whipped Cleveland State 84-68 Saturday night in the consolation basketball game of the Show Me Classic.

Baylor whips Cleveland St.

Missouri met Oklahoma City in the championship game. McDaniel hit for 14 points in the first half as the Bears parlayed a 56 per cent shooting average into a 46-36 halftime lead. Baylor led by as many as 18 points in the second half despite 16 points and 15 rebounds by Cleveland State center Dave Kyle.

Ashe to meet Nastase in Masters net finals

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Teenager Bjorn Borg upset Arthur Ashe and three-time champion Ilie Nastase topped defending titlist Guillermo Vilas Saturday, setting up an all-European final in the \$100,000 Masters tennis tournament.

Borg, playing up to expectations of the partisan crowd of 4,200 at Stockholm's Kungliga Hall, smashed Ashe 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Ashe, the Wimbledon champion from Miami, appeared lethargic and off the form that had made him the most im-

pressive player of the prestigious tournament.

Nastase, managing to cool his usually fiery temper, eliminated Vilas, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4 in a remarkable comeback after he was disqualified from his opening-round match with Ashe last Sunday for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Against Vilas, a young Argentinian, the Romanian produced some of his finest tennis and said after he match that it was his best performance since 1973, the year he won the French and Italian titles.

"It seems as if it is my tournament," Nastase said. "I enjoy it. Maybe I am more relaxed in this one. I don't know when I played as well as today. Maybe it was in 1973."

Borg will try to win \$40,000 and the title in his native Sweden when he meets Nastase in the final on Sunday, culminating a year-long, world-wide series of tournaments in which the top eight points leaders advanced to the Masters.

For tournament organizers who had hoped for a Borg-Ashe final, their meeting-Saturday was billed as the highlight of the week. But it proved disappointing.

If Ashe had won this title, he would have been the undisputed No. 1 player in the world for 1975, succeeding Jimmy Connors. But Borg, winner of the French Open, might be rated the top man if he beats Nastase, especially if he leads Sweden to victory over Czechoslovakia for the 1975 Davis Cup in Stockholm later this month.

A&I Javelinas crush Oregon College, 37-0

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Richard Ritchie and halfback Larry Collins scored two touchdowns each Saturday as Texas A&I advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Division I finals with a 37-0 football victory over Oregon College here.

Texas A&I will host the Champion Bowl game next Saturday afternoon against Salem College of West Virginia. The Javelinas will be going for their fifth national small college title while Salem will be in its first national playoff.

Ritchie scored the first 16 points for A&I. He ran 16 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, kicked the extra point and then added a 20-yard field goal with 27 seconds left in the second period.

Ritchie, who totaled 156 yards rushing and passing in the game, made the score 16-0 in the third

quarter with a threeyard run.

Collins, who rushed for 128 yards for the day, scored the next two TDs for the Javelinas on runs of 62 and four yards. The last tally for A&I was a 16yard run by tight end Rufus Green.

Oregon College, who finished the season with a 9-1 record, had only 105 total yards in the game.

A&I, which gained 560 yards in the contest, will go into its national championship game with a 11-0 record and a 25game winning streak.

Team	Opponent	Score
Texas A&I	Oregon College	37-0
A&I-Ritchie	Ritchie	7-0, 21-0
A&I-Ritchie	Ritchie	20
A&I-FG	Ritchie	20
A&I-Collins	run	62
A&I-Collins	kick	7
A&I-Collins	run	4
A&I-Collins	kick	7
A&I-Green	run	16
A&I-Green	kick	7

Ore Coll. Tex A&I

Connors, Evert take challenge net match

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jimmy Connors overpowered his opponents with his frontcourt play and propelled his former fiancée, Chris Evert and himself to a 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Marty Riessen and Billie Jean King Saturday in a \$150,000 tennis challenge match.

Connors and Miss Evert split the winners' share of \$100,000 and Riessen and Mrs. King earned \$25,000 apiece

for the nationally-televised match at Caesars Palace.

Riessen and Mrs. King, prematch favorites, jumped off to a 6-4 first-set victory as they broke Connors' serve in the fifth game and Miss Evert's in the seventh.

Connors, with powerful forehand strokes, gained the momentum in the second set when he forced Ms. King to drop her service in the fourth game.

The turning point of the match might have been in the third set, however, when Riessen's serve was broken in the ninth game of what had been a see-saw 4-4 set. Riessen was down 30-40 in the ninth game when Connors smashed a return of service to take the set.

In the fourth set, the teams battled to 5-5 when Connors and Miss Evert finally broke Ms. King's serve in the 11th game. Miss Evert then held service to win the match, which last 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Connors lay back much of the first set, allowing his partner to field deep shots from Riessen and King. But he took over in the second set, driving the net with solid forehands, primarily to Mrs. King.

Sunday's final culminates the year-long, world-wide series of Grand Prix tournaments in which the eight points leaders advanced to the Masters. Play started in two groups in round-robin fashion, with the top two finishers in each group advancing to the semifinals. Three Americans were among the final eight—Ashe, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon. Solomon made it when Jimmy Connors, ahead of him in points, bowed out in preference to Saturday's mixed doubles exhibition in Las Vegas in which he and Chris Evert took on Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen for a \$100,000 first prize.

Big Eight opposes national playoff

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight will oppose a national football playoff when the question comes up at the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in January.

"It was the general feeling of the institutional representatives that no feasible playoff system has been developed," said Charles M. Neizaas, commissioner of the Big Eight, in an announcement Saturday.

"There was concern about extension of the season and the welfare of the athletes. The negative aspects of a playoff system outweigh the potential gain."

Faculty representatives, directors of athletics and football coaches from the Big Eight schools discussed the proposal in a week-long series of meetings in Kansas City.

The Big Eight members are Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas, Kansas State, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

They will play him before on this kind of surface and know exactly how to tackle him," Ashe said. "I had my chances, but my approach shots got me in trouble."

Sunday's final culminates the year-long, world-wide series of Grand Prix tournaments in which the eight points leaders advanced to the Masters. Play started in two groups in round-robin fashion, with the top two finishers in each group advancing to the semifinals. Three Americans were among the final eight—Ashe, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon. Solomon made it when Jimmy Connors, ahead of him in points, bowed out in preference to Saturday's mixed doubles exhibition in Las Vegas in which he and Chris Evert took on Billie Jean King and Marty Riessen for a \$100,000 first prize.

Arkansas grabs win over Wave

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Darryl Sausberry scored 19 points and Sidney Moncrief added 13 as Arkansas came from a three-point halftime deficit to defeat Tulane, 67-55, Saturday.

The Razorback defense blitzed Tulane in the second half, forcing seven turnovers in the first five minutes that led to 14 consecutive Arkansas points.

Tulane had led 38-35 at the half.

Tulane jumped to a 13 point lead in the early going on efforts by 6-foot-7 Phil Hicks and 6-foot-11 Jeff Cummings. Hicks had 15 and Cummings 13 in the first half, but both were shut down and limited to two points each in the second half.

Marvin Delph and Charles Terry each had 10 points for Arkansas.



TULANE'S PHIL HICKS (33) first period action Saturday in Little Rock.

Player stabbed by fan in Israeli soccer game

TEL AVIV (AP) — An enraged Israeli soccer fan was accused of fatally stabbing a player on a rival team Saturday when 300 spectators stormed the field following a penalty call against their squad.

The incident in Rehovot, a town in Central Israel, was believed to be the first killing of an athlete on the playing field in Israeli history.

The victim, Mordechai "Motti" Kind, 24, died within minutes after witnesses said a fan of the rival Maccabee Kfar Givrol team stabbed him in the chest with a kitchen knife.

"Immediately after the referee whistled a foul against Kfar Givrol, their followers started rushing onto the field from all directions," said Aharon Kariti, the operator of a local candy stand. "Then I saw Motti lying... unconscious."

At least three other members of Kind's Maccabee Rehovot team were hurt in the riot, including his twin brother, who tried to pursue the killer but was stopped and beaten by the rioters. A hospital spokesman said all three were treated for shock and bruises and released.

The incident occurred in the 64th minute of the minor league game which was halted by the melee.



A FACE MASK proves to be handy but costly to New Hampshire end Charlie Wroblewski as he pulls down Western Kentucky quarterback Steve Larimore during Grantland Rice Bowl Saturday.

Western Kentucky nips New Hampshire by 14-3

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A swarming, ball-hawking defense and an 87-yard Rick Caswell punt return keyed a 14-3 Western Kentucky victory over New Hampshire in the Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif. for the NCAA minor college crown.

New Hampshire, a Cinderella team making its first bowl appearance since 1947 and only the second in its century-long history, outweighed and outmuscled Western Kentucky. But critical turnovers killed what appeared to be three easy scores.

Each time New Hampshire penetrated deep into the Western Kentucky territory, the ball was jarred loose by sharp gang tackling. Each time Western Kentucky's All-American linebacker, Rick Green, was involved. Twice, Green jarred the ball loose from New Hampshire running backs and once he recovered the fumble.

Western Kentucky scores came on a one-yard plune by quarterback Steve Larimore in the first quarter and Caswell's 87-yard punt return in the second.

Notre Dame cage charge spills Texas Tech, 88-63

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — All-American Adrian Dantley fell a bit short of his offensive average Saturday, but it didn't matter as the rugged Notre Dame defense was the key to an 88-63 Irish victory over Texas Tech.

"We played intense defense," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, "more so than we've shown before."

Dantley, who had averaged 32 points a game in Notre Dame's first two outings, had 26 against T. ch.

But the ninth-ranked Irish, using a full-court press, held the Raiders to just four points in the final seven minutes of the first half and waited to victory.

"I was impressed with Dantley," said Tech's Gerald Myers, "but I was more impressed with their over-all strength. Notre Dame just doesn't have to go with one man."

"They are a big, sound, physical team and they played a very good defense against us," the Tech coach added.

The Irish, alternating between a man-to-man and zone defense, allowed the Raiders just three points in the first five minutes of the game.

Later, leading only 25-21 with about seven minutes remaining in the opening period, the Irish outscored the visitors 17-4 for a 42-28 halftime lead. Notre Dame, now 3-0, blew it

open with another 15-4 burst in the closing minutes of the second half.

Dantley, who had nine of Notre Dame's final 15 points, also tied a personal career high with 17 rebounds as the Irish dominated the boards by a whopping 49-28 margin.

Guard Ray Martin hit all five of his field goal attempts and finished with 14 points for the Irish, while 6-foot-11 freshman center Bill Laimbeer chipped in with 12 for his best showing of the season.

Texas Tech, now 2-1, was led by 6-9 center Rick Bullock with 20 points and forward Grady Newton with 14.

Team	Opponent	Score
New Hampshire	Western Kentucky	3-14
NH-FG	Fogarty	22
NH-Caswell	punt return	87
NH-Kick	Henry	3

MIDLAND LANES SPECIALS

MONDAY LADIES BOWLING DAY Free Coffee Free Shoes from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1ST 3 GAMES... \$125	FRIDAY MEN'S DAY 1ST 3 GAMES... \$125 From 1 to 6 p.m.	TUESDAY SENIOR CITIZENS Free Coffee Free Shoes from 2 to 6 p.m. 1ST 3 GAMES... \$125
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BATTLE SCENE

Mile High sinks into \$\$ hole

ONE THING and another, and quick now, who was the first team to win the AP football poll, conducted back in 1936....

When Denver voters okayed the refurbishing of Mile High stadium for the NFL Denver Broncos, they were told it could be done for practically nothing, \$25 million. Now the completion date has been pushed back a year, to 1977, and the stadium expansion will cost at least \$3.5 million more than expected.

That's not all the bad news. During the campaign to raise the money, it was promised that the city would earn \$243,753 in 1975 after its first-year bond payments were met. Instead the

city will lose \$624,460....

BIG SPRING'S Howard College is planning a municipal coliseum on campus. The money has already been approved.... And speaking of renovations, the Dallas Tornado will renovate SMU's Ownby Stadium for use next season. The present capacity of 11,000 will be increased to 19,000, lights will be installed and the playing field an to make it the largest in the North American Soccer League. Club officials promise that will guarantee more offensive fireworks....

BILL JOHNSON takes over as associate general manager of the El

Paso Texas League Diablos Thursday and says, "I'm looking forward to working with Jim Paul. I think working with Jim will be a valuable experience."

Paul has been named minor league executive of the year at the AA level for the past two years.

After two years with Midland, it was decided by the parent Cubs not to rehire Bill for 1976 for economic reasons. But Johnson says he holds no ill-feeling. "It's part of baseball."

"Outside of the Cubs, I can't think of any organization I'd rather be with than the California Angels."

The 23-year-old from Santa Catalina, Calif., will perform duties similar to those handled in Midland under Charles "Stoney" Feeny and will do the Diablos' radio broadcasts....

ANOTHER FORMER member of the Midland Cubs front office, Mike Patrick, recently took over as general manager of the Montgomery, Ala. Southern League franchise, moving up from Class A Danville of the Midwest League.

Mike, who assisted former Cub general manager John Cox for two years, last season trimmed a \$90,000 debut by a third at Danville. Patrick comes by his enthusiasm for baseball honestly enough. He once pitched for Ernie Johnson at Midland.

Minnesota was the first AP poll winner, believe it or not. The Gophers, who have won four in all, were coached by Bernie Bierman and had a guard named Bud Wilkinson on the team.

The top 10 in 1936 would look a little strange today with Pitt No. 3, Washington No. 5, Santa Clara No. 6, Northwestern No. 7 and Penn No. 10.



HAROLD WELLS (42) of Livingston hauls in a defensive pressure in Pioneer Bowl game at Wichita Falls Saturday. Northern Michigan won 28-26.

Salem tops Ouachita

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Jack Delopaine scored on a 96-yard kickoff return and a six-yard run Saturday as unbeaten Salem, W. Va., College roared past Ouachita Baptist 16-7 in an NIAA football semifinal playoff game.

Delopaine rushed for a total of 133 yards on 32 carries on Ouachita's muddy home field.

Salem College, 11-0, will play the winner of the Oregon College of Education-Texas A&I game for the NIAA championship next Saturday.

Ouachita, 9-2, jumped into the lead on the first play from scrimmage when William Miller caught, quarterback Bill Vining's 80-yard touchdown pass.

Salem: 23 4 64-16
Ouachita: 7 2 0 6-7
Osa—Miller 80 pass from Vining (Dan-
wick kick)
Sal—Delopaine 96 kickoff return (Voch-
etti kick)
Sal—PG Vochetti 31
Sal—Delopaine 4 run (kick failed)
A—1-50

First downs	Salem	Ouachita
Rushes-yards	30-181	28-118
Passing-yards	86	118
Returns-yards	77-49	49
Passes	3-24	6-20
Points	6-0	6-2
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-19	6-12



BENNIE ELLENDER, head coach at Tulane, was fired Friday after finishing with a 4-7 record last fall. Ellender had eight years left on his 10-year contract.

Wildcats win squeaker

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Northern Michigan quarterback Steve Mariucci passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in the second quarter to lead the Wildcats past Livingston University 28-26 in the fifth annual Pioneer Bowl Saturday.

The victory sends Northern Michigan to the NCAA Division II championship finals next Saturday against Western Kentucky in the Camelia Bowl at Sacramento, Calif.

Behind Mariucci's guidance the Wildcats overcame a 10point deficit by setting a Pioneer Bowl record of 28 points in the second period.

Livingston, trailing 28-16 at the half, came back by driving 92 yards for a score on Ricky Seale's one-yard run with 4:33 in the third quarter and used James Mullinax' 30-yard field goal, his second of the game, to make it 28-26.

The Tigers netted the NMU 11-yard line before Glenn Johnson fumbled and then failed to convert on a fourth down pass from the Wildcat 39 to end their comeback hopes in the fourth quarter.

Livingston took the opening kickoff and drove from its 35 to the Northern Michigan 16 where Mullinax booted a 33yard field goal with 8:31 on the clock. On their next possession, the Tigers went 48 yards in six plays, making use of a 22-yard pass interference call against NMU for a 10-0 lead. Quarterback Willie Slater got the touchdown on a one-yard sneak with 5:02 showing in the quarter.

Northern Michigan scored on the first play of the second quarter on a 57-yard pass from Mariucci to flanker Maurice Mitchell. The pass was tipped at the NMU 19 by defender Harold Goodman, but deflected into Mitchell's arms.

Mariucci heaved a 26-yard touchdown pass to Zachary Fowler and ran three yards for a score as Northern Michigan built a 21-10 lead. The Wildcats made it 28-10 as Randy Awrey swept in from two yards out with four minutes left in the half.

Livingston scored with 34 seconds to go as Slater ran five yards, ending an 80-yard thrust. Mariucci was voted the game's most valuable offensive player while Livingston's Waverly Flowers was the most valuable defensive player.

Livingston 30 4 7 2-28
Northern Michigan 7 2 8 3 6-28
Liv—PG Mullinax 33
Liv—Slater 1 run (Mullinax kick)
NM—Mitchell 17 pass from Mariucci
(Harvey kick)
SM—Power 26 pass from Mariucci
(Harvey kick)
NM—Mariucci 3 run (Harvey kick)
NM—Awrey 2 run (Harvey kick)
Liv—Slater 3 run (pass failed)
Liv—Seale 1 run (Mullinax kick)
Liv—PG Mullinax 30
A—10-60

First downs	Livingston	N. Michigan
Rushes-yards	31-271	39-45
Passing-yards	81	167
Returns-yards	87	56
Passes	4-12	5-6
Points	4-0	6-0
Fumbles-lost	4-4	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-29	2-35

Astros give away May, Roberts, Crawford

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The Houston Astros and Detroit Tigers completed a seven-player trade Saturday, the first deal of baseball's winter meetings, with the Tigers receiving catcher Milt May and left-handed pitchers Dave Roberts and Jim Crawford.

In return, Houston acquired outfielder Leon Roberts, catcher Terry Humphrey and pitchers Gene Pentz and Mark Lemongello.

The winter meetings officially open Monday.

Roberts, a member of Houston's starting rotation for most of the 1975 season, had an 8-14 record with a 4.27 earned run average in 32 games. The seven-year veteran spent three seasons with the San Diego Padres before they traded him to Houston four years ago.

May, obtained by the Astros from Pittsburgh in October, 1973, for pitcher Jerry Reuss, batted .241 last season with four home runs and 52 runs batted in in 111 games. Crawford had a 3-5 record with a 3.62 ERA in 44 games.

Leon Roberts broke in as a rookie with Detroit last season by hitting .255 with 10 homers and 38 RBI in 129 games. Humphrey, who formerly played four seasons with the Montreal Expos, was injured much of 1974, batting .244 in just 18 games.

Pentz compiled a 2-3 record and 2.95 ERA at Evansville of the American Association before the Tigers recalled him late in the season. He got into 13 games with Detroit, losing all four decisions with a 3.20 ERA.

Lemongello, considered one of the most promising players in the Detroit farm system, was 7-4 with a 3.87 ERA at Evansville.

Roberts, Pentz and Humphrey were placed on Houston's major league roster while Lemongello was assigned to the Astros' Class AAA farm club at Memphis in the International League.

Both Pentz and Lemongello are right-handers.

Before joining Evansville last season, the 20-year-old Lemongello had a 6-3 record and 2.59 ERA with Montgomery of the Southern League. He had been invited to 1976 spring training with the Tigers.

Pentz, a 22-year-old relief specialist, had a 1.64 ERA in 22 games at Montgomery before he, too, was promoted to Evansville.

Humphrey is 26 and Roberts 24.

The 25-year-old May will bid to replace veteran Bill Freehan as Detroit's regular catcher. The lefty-swinging batsman has a .280 lifetime average.

Detroit General Manager Jim Campbell called the deal "a design to strengthen two weaknesses which hurt the Tigers badly in 1975." He said May would supply batting punch while Roberts and Crawford could overcome the Tigers' shortage of left-handed pitchers.

Tai Smith, Houston's new general manager, said the Astros "feel we have added four top-grade youngsters who can help our ballclub in three areas—pitching, catching and the outfield."

Freshman sparks Wittenburg, 28-0

PHENIX CITY, Ala. (AP) — Freshman David Merritt bolted for a pair of long touchdown runs and a tough defense helped Wittenburg romp to a 28-0 college football victory over Itasca Saturday for the NCAA Division III football championship in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Merritt, the Tigers' leading rusher during the regular season, ripped off touchdown runs of 81 and 57 yards while piling up 186 yards on 22 carries.

Quarterback Brian Aschenbrenner scored Wittenburg's opening touchdown on a fouryard keeper in the first quarter and threw a 72-yard scoring pass to Doug Moore in the second period.

Itasca, from upstate New York, never got closer than the Wittenburg 20-yard line in absorbing its first loss of the season after 11 consecutive victories.

Wittenburg, of Springfield, Ohio, closed with a 12-1 record.

Dave Pitzer led Itasca's rushing game with 99 yards in 16 carries. Quarterback Jerry Boyes hit on seven of 12 passes for 106 yards and his backup, Frank Caulfield, connected on four of eight for 44 yards.

Aschenbrenner was five of seven through the air for 114 yards. He opened the scoring with six minutes left in the first period when he capped a 20-yard drive in six plays after the Tigers recovered a fumble.

Livingston 30 4 7 2-28
Northern Michigan 7 2 8 3 6-28
Liv—PG Mullinax 33
Liv—Slater 1 run (Mullinax kick)
NM—Mitchell 17 pass from Mariucci
(Harvey kick)
SM—Power 26 pass from Mariucci
(Harvey kick)
NM—Mariucci 3 run (Harvey kick)
NM—Awrey 2 run (Harvey kick)
Liv—Slater 3 run (pass failed)
Liv—Seale 1 run (Mullinax kick)
Liv—PG Mullinax 30
A—10-60

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Miami's Shula shrugs off adversity

MIAMI (AP) — "How much can a team take?" injured quarterback Bob Griese asked this week in reviewing the adversities that have hit the Miami Dolphins this season. The answer seems to be a lot, when the coach is Don Shula.

Despite losing Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield to the World Football League, and injuries that have made a shambles of both the offense and defense, Shula has kept the team moving toward the National Football League playoffs.

The Dolphins enter today's game with Buffalo with an 8-3 record and in first place in the American Conference East Division. They've done it with a bunch of guys bubble gum card-makers would not want because of their obscurity-rookies obtained in late draft rounds and free agents discarded by other NFL teams. "The one strong force behind it all is Don Shula," said Griese. "He'll see to it that the able-bodied players just suck it up a little more and play harder." Shula pondered this week whether

getting the Dolphins this far has been his greatest coaching feat, better even than leading Miami to a 17-0 record in 1972 or of nearly beating Vince Lombardi's Green Bay powerhouse in 1965 with halfback Tom Matte as Baltimore's quarterback. "I haven't really given it that much thought," he said. "There HAVE been a lot of things that have happened to this team. Last year was also a strange year, coaching lame ducks (Csonka, Kiick and War-

field) that weren't going to be with you next year." Offensive tackle Norm Evans said, "I think he's (Shula) kept his composure pretty good, but we wouldn't expect him to do anything else." Injured quarterback Earl Morrall said the difference between Shula and some other coaches he has seen in his 20-year NFL career has been Shula's ability to select talent and adjust to adversity. "This is I guess one of his characteristics—he doesn't dwell on injuries," said Morrall.



—AP Wirephoto

BILL RIGNEY, Jr., right the Midland Cubs' new general manager, and Charles (Stoney) Feeny, Jr., outgoing GM who will join the parent Chicago Cubs'

organization Dec. 20, discuss the coming Texas League season. Both are in Hollywood, Fla., this week for the Winter Baseball meetings.

Cuero stretches win streak to 44

By The Associated Press Cuero and Big Sandy extended long Texas schoolboy football winning streaks Friday night but a long-awaited rematch in the Class B finals will not come about since Groom upset Celina.

Cuero won its 44th game in a row by defeating Jacksonville 14-0 at Bryan in a Class 3A semifinal playoff. The Gobblers, who will try for their third straight state title next week against the winner of Saturday's Pecos-Ennis semifinal, got two touchdowns on runs of five and 33 yards by Lloyd Wesley. Big Sandy has now gone 41 straight games without a loss after it beat Moody 38-0 at Crockett. It tied Celina for the 1974 state title 0-0, but there will be no rematch since Groom beat Celina 15-13 at Vernon. Groom will meet Big Sandy in next week's finals. Only one Class 1A quarterfinal was

played Friday night as Port Neches-Groves ousted Houston Kashmere 27-19 in the Astrodome. Saturday's quarterfinals pitted El Paso Coronado and Odessa Permian at El Paso, Dallas Carter and top-ranked Longview at Texas Stadium in Irving and McAllen and San Antonio Lee at San Antonio. Three semifinalists were determined Friday night in both Class 2A and Class A. Childress beat Slaton 27-0. Decatur outscored Gladewater 29-21 and La Grange humbled Hebbronville 47-0 in Class 2A. Top-ranked Seagraves blanked New Deal 14-0, DeLeon whitewashed Holliday 12-0 and Schulenburg nipped Falls City 7-6 in A games. Top-ranked Cameron played No. 2 Hamshire-Fannett in 2A and defending champion Grapeland was matched with Groveton in Class A Saturday night.

Hershkovitz reviews 'The good old days'

By STAN SHALETT

Copley News Service Sometimes you get a book that you like so much you don't want to finish it. This happened to me when I started to read "Mickey Hershkovitz", "Golden Age of Pro Football." Hershkovitz, a well-known freelance sportswriter, tabs the 1950s as the golden era and substantiates his claim with lots of hard facts. Certainly the period from 1950-59 marked the change in pro football from a sport with a special taste to a national phenomenon. THE AUTHOR not only writes about pro football, but he gives all nostalgia buffs a thrill by placing the sport in perspective, listing the fads, popular songs, political trends, TV trends, etc. But when it comes to the football, the author displays much more than mere mentioning of names and events. He paints word pictures that are embellished throughout the book with excellent action photos...pictures that sometimes tell more of the history of the game than the words. The 1950s began as a time when players didn't wear face guards. The pro players were paid very little even in line with the great inflationary trend that has twisted our dollars into dimes. But in every interview, there comes across the idea that the players loved to play football. They even loved to practice, and they loved the good-times with their teammates. The names that fill the book are many. The author uses several techniques to cover the era. He goes through the history of the period, using the championship teams, thus the Baltimore Colts, Detroit Lions, Cleveland Browns, Los Angeles Rams, Philadelphia Eagles, Bears and New York Giants are

singled out. But he doesn't want to miss anybody, so he reviews the material by position, writing about the quarterbacks, the runners, the linebackers and so on, and the names come leaping from the pages. JOHN UNITAS, Bobby Layne, Otto Graham, Dutch Van Brocklin, Glenn Davis, Hopalong Cassidy, Hugh McElhenny, Jim Brown, Joe Perry...I could go on and on. Along with their feats on the field, most of the players mentioned had charisma, but that word didn't come into fashion until the next decade when the Kennedy entourage made it part of everyone's vocabulary. It wasn't so long ago, the 1950s, but it was a different time, at least for pro football. For example, each team had its own TV network, and George Marshall, who owned the Washington Redskins, wouldn't hire a black player because he had a huge southern TV network that raked in thousands of dollars but cost his team in the win and loss columns. Tom Landry, then an assistant coach in the NFL, sold insurance in the off-season to support his family. The player draft was conducted almost by guesswork as few teams had much in the way of elaborate scouting systems. I remember one quote in the book about Paul Brown; I believe it indicated that before Brown, the teams used Street and Smith's magazine as the basis for their draft lists. An afterthought that Hershkovitz didn't go into, was that in the '50s, Street and Smith ran pro football previews as an add-on to its college guide. Now the pros have their own Street and Smith edition.



—AP Wirephoto

ST. LOUIS Flyers' goalie finds puck too hot to handle as disc skips off his padding and into the net for a goal in National Hockey League action.

Rebels triumph over Big Spring

PLAINVIEW—The Midland Lee Rebels vaulted into the finals of the Plainview Invitational Tournament here Friday night with a 50-41 victory over the Big Spring Steers in a semifinal cage game. In the other semifinal bout, Snyder's Tigers earned the right to meet Lee with a 67-58 win over host Plainview. The Rebels held a meager two-point lead heading into the final quarter, before outscoring the Steers 12-8 in the final stanza for the victory. Lee held a narrow 26-24 lead at the half and both teams scored 12 points in the third period of play. Steve Reiter led the Rebel scoring attack with 13 points while Junior

Miller added 12 to the cause. Billy Ray Ennis chipped in with 11 markers. Miller led all rebounders with 12. The Rebs connected on 18 of 50 shots from the field and 14 of 28 from the charity line. Big Spring's Rob Aldridge led all scorers with 15 points while teammate Bubba Stripling was the only other Steer in double figures with 10. Chester Cobb led Snyder's win over Plainview with 21 points.

Score by periods: 11 15 12 12-58

LEE (50): Coach, 2-4; Davis 3-9, Ennis 4-11, Harkness 2-4, Miller 4-12, Reiter 4-5, Tolson 1-3, 3-6. BIG SPRING (41): 7 Zupp 1-2, Ray 1-3, Aldridge 7-13, R Zupp 1-4, Stripling 4-10, Green 2-4, Moore 2-4, Harris 1-2, Tolson 1-7. Score by periods: 11 15 12 12-58

Hawks' coach says Celts showing age

BOSTON (AP) — Atlanta Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has a blunt view of the Boston Celtics. "The Celtics are getting older," he said,—"and it's still an 82-game schedule. I see the Celtics coming to the down side."

The fact that Boston had just beaten his Hawks, 114-107, didn't impress Fitzsimmons at all—not in the long run anyway. "Look at the minutes tonight," he said, pointing to the box score. "Cowens 47, White 43, Silas 38, Havlicek 33, and he got a blow because he got hit in the eye." "Eventually over an 82-game schedule it will take it out of you." INDEED, THE Boston Celtics—champions of the National Basketball Association only two years ago—are getting older and they are as concerned about the future as Fitzsimmons. The team that is accustomed to bolting out of the box and building up a fast, early-season lead has a 10-7 record and is fighting Philadelphia and Buffalo for the lead in the Atlantic Division. There are three members of the draft class of '62 still playing in the NBA. One of them, Leroy Ellis, is currently on the injured list of the Philadelphia 76ers. The other two, John Havlicek and Don Nelson, play the corners for the Celtics. And the third Boston cornerman, Paul Silas, is the class of '64. "Right now I feel great," says Havlicek, "but I don't know what's ahead for me when the games start to pile up in January and February. "In past seasons it's only taken me a couple of days to get into shape but this year it took almost two weeks. It was a strange experience for me."

HE MECHANICAL man of the Celtics, who will turn 36 next April 8, is averaging 35 minutes a game, well under his career peak of 42-43, but he's shooting better, 55.5 per cent in the first 15 games. "I can't get the shots I used to get because I don't have the quickness or jumping ability," he says. "Also I'm not being counted on to take quite as many shots as before. "If I haven't got the good shot I can give it up. We have other guys able to shoot this year."

The real concern in the forefront is the situation of Don Nelson, who'll be 36 next May 15, and who used to start, play five to eight minutes, then sit on the bench until his scoring touch was needed. CHILDRESS defeats Slaton 27-0 In AA

U.S. reclaims lead

BANGKOK (AP) — after sharing top honors overnight. The United States regained the lead in the 23rd World Cup Golf Championship Saturday after Johnny Miller and Lou Graham shot matching two-underpar 70s for a three-round total of 416. Taiwan, despite a four-underpar 68 by Hsieh Min-Nan, slipped to second place, one stroke behind the United States.

A switch back by Graham to the big ball after a disastrous front nine enabled the United States to recover from its early slump and regain the lead. solitary lead and settled for a tie for top spot with Taiwan's Hsieh Min-Nan at 204. Miller carded a 207 to retain third position—one stroke ahead of Shearer and Argentina's Juan Cabrera, who were in fourth place. The championship, being played on the 6,906-yard, par-72, Navatane course, ends today.

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, Individual Leaders. Lists results for various international golf tournaments.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

THE MAGIC FORMULA

The story goes that years ago a multi-millionaire wanted the ultimate answer to success in the stock market. So he hired two of the top investment brokers in the world to buy and sell stocks for him every day and asked them to put their winning formulas into a computer. He knew that the final combined answer would be his ticket to unlimited wealth. They answered came spitting out it read "Buy lower, sell higher." The same formula holds true for investing in property for future low buy low and sell high. Share most well-purchased property normally increases in value with age (like good wine). The trick is to buy it at a lower price than it would normally sell for. How?

Griffin nabs Camp

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Heisman Trophy double winner Archie Griffin was named the winner of the Walter Camp Football Foundation Player of the Year Award for the second straight year, Foundation President Donald Scharf announced today. Griffin, the fleet and powerful Ohio State tailback, was picked on 99 per cent of the ballots received from a national panel of college athletic directors. Scharf said.

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Swimming takes place in the patio pool of the David Porras townhouse.



This area off the den at the Boyd Laughlin home is decorated for the Christmas season, as will all homes on the tour.

City homes open today

By PATSY GORDON

Who in Midland could resist a tour of four of the Tall City's outstanding homes?

Those who surrender and visit today from 1-5 p.m. the homes donated for showing in the Midland Junior Woman's Club annual "Christmas Parade of Homes" are in for a special treat.

This is the seventh year the Junior Woman's Club has presented the event. Members will serve as hostesses, explaining to visitors the special architectural features and objects of art in each of the homes. All proceeds will benefit the Visual Aids News-Mobile, which serves the visually handicapped in Midland, as well as those within an 80 mile radius of the city.

Situated among large elm trees and overlooking Ida J. Moore Park is the home of the Kelly Bells, 206 Club Drive. The house, built in the late 1930's has many items of architectural interest from New Orleans — grillwork, lampposts, marble counters and even bricks. The highlight for all will be the lovely antiques throughout, featuring 18th and 19th Century furniture and 16th and 17th Century china.

Step into another world as you enter the Southwestern home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hillin, No. 4 Live Oak

This Spanish-Mediterranean style home is the result of 10 years of informal planning and designs taken from architecture which the Hillins have admired on trips to various parts of Mexico.

Much time was spent waiting for hand-made items such as specially woven rugs from Italy, carved doors and shutters, light fixtures, and brass knobs and handles for the over-sized brass front doors that once graced the entrance to the original Catholic Church in Midland.

As desired by the Hillins, the house is decorated and designed to lend itself to entertaining, and compatibly to accommodate a sizeable contemporary western art collection revolving around the Cowboy Artists of America's works.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin's home, 914 Bedford St., is truly country elegance. Mrs. Laughlin is an interior designer by profession and has displayed a flare for rich texture, subtle coloring and dressmaker detail.

The house makes a point of fine workmanship. Outside and inside the house is wonderfully hospitable. Every room has its own colors, inspired by Oriental porcelain. Plank floors and fireplaces make for warmth and coziness. "Boyd and I delight in collecting beautiful bibelot, 18th

Century period furniture and interesting School of Paris paintings as well as living very informally around our pool and terrace in the summertime," said Mrs. Laughlin.

David Porras's home, 18 Oak Lawn, is alive with the exciting and invigorating colors of the tropics. It contains traditional and contemporary design created for the active life style of the seventies.

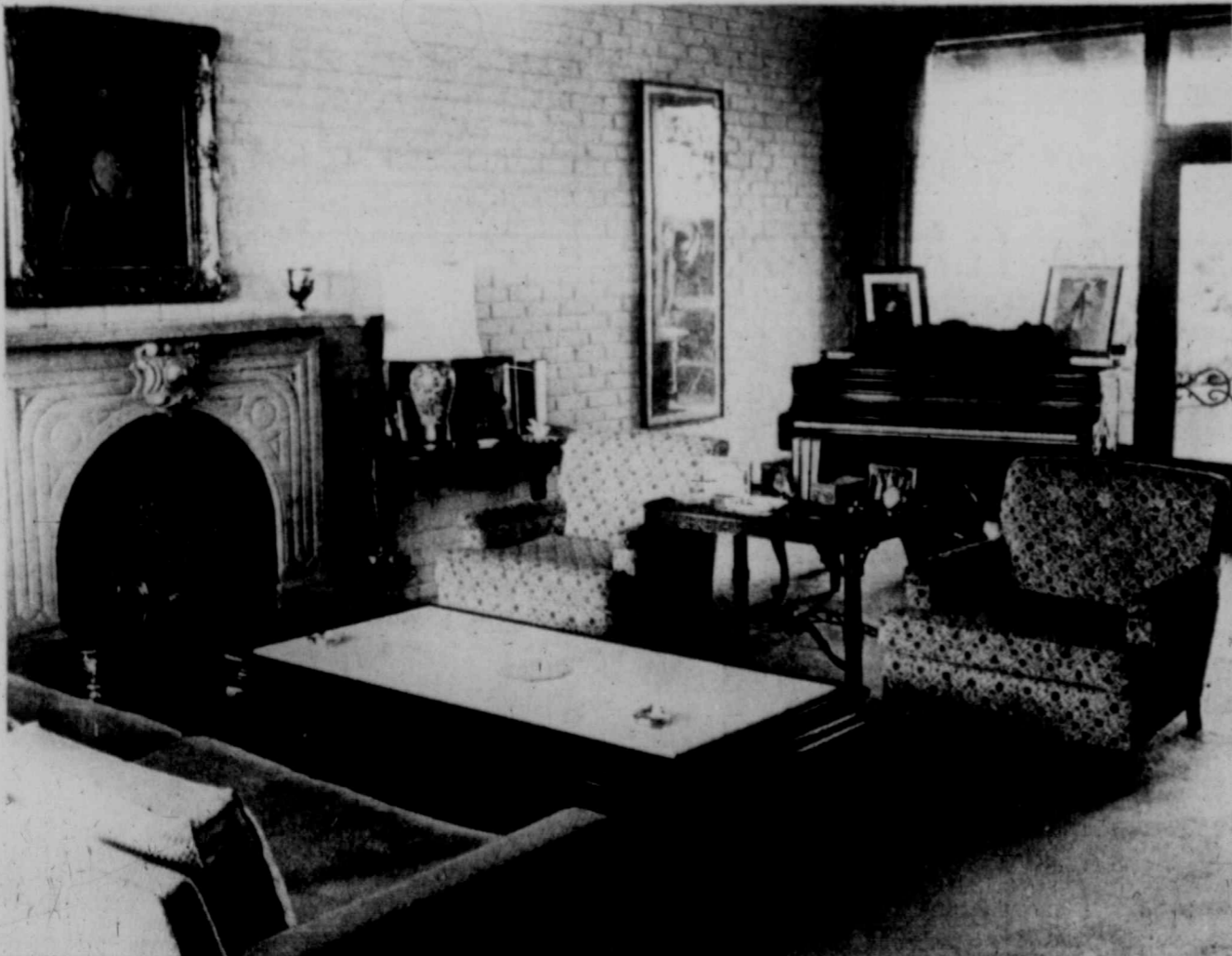
Young in spirit and in feeling, it is a graceful blend of contemporary and 18th Century French. This is an exciting home of a true collector — from antique and contemporary bronzes, malachite objects of art and French impressionistic paintings to antique copper.

All four are a thorough visual experience.

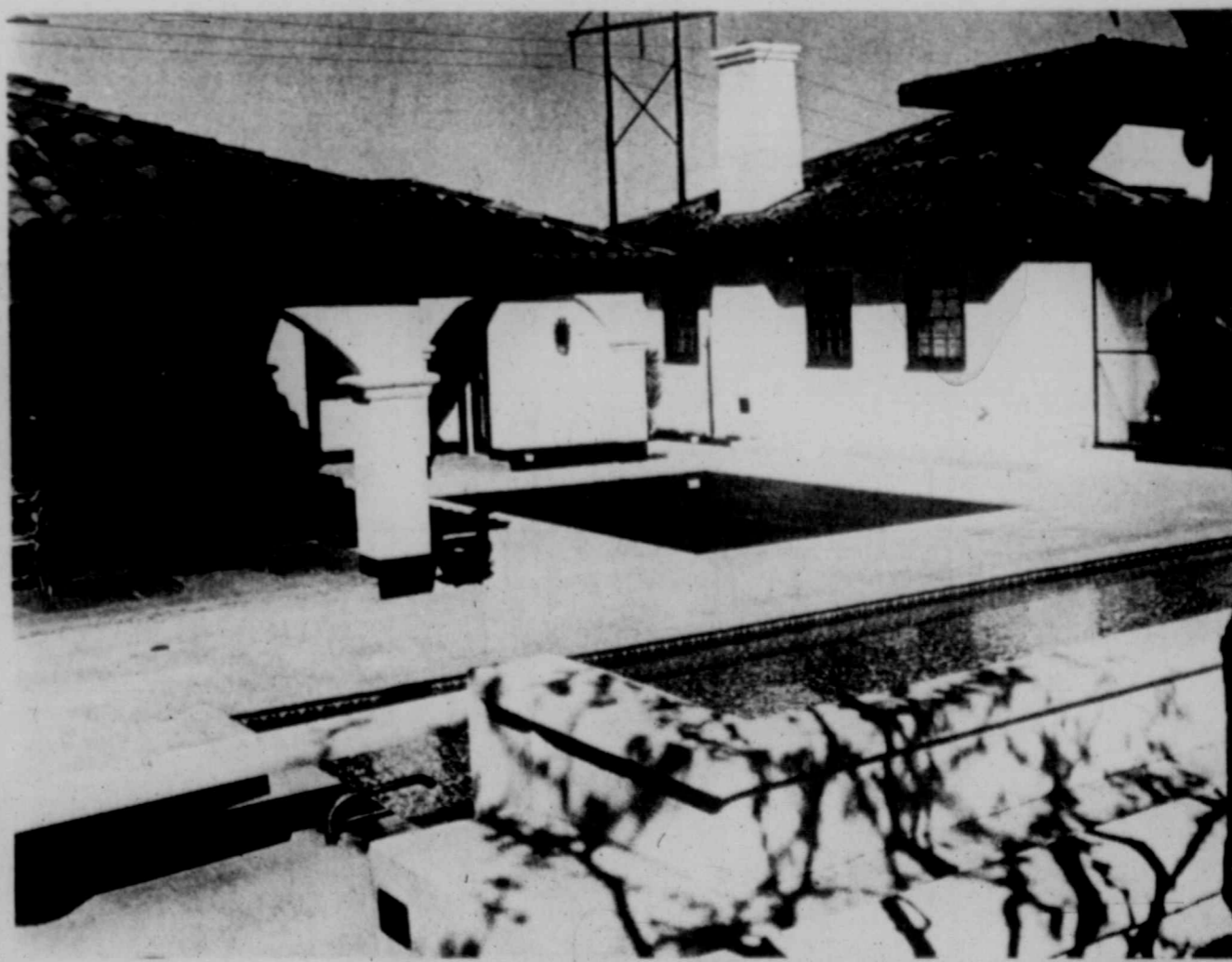
The chairmen and co-chairmen for each home are as follows: Mrs. Ted Boston and Mrs. Robert Koziol, Hillin; Mrs. Jack D. Hughes and Mrs. David G. Miller, Porras; Mrs. Robert E. Steward and Mrs. John Billings, Laughlin, and Mrs. Darrell Smith and Mrs. T. Scott Hickman, Bell.

A limited number of tickets will be available today at each home. For further information, contact Mrs. Bob Cochrane, 682-9981 or Mrs. James Peacock, 682-4262.

Staff Photos by Johnny Virden



Mrs. Kelly Bell is a gracious hostess in her home at 206 Club drove.



A cabana area with a wet-bar and grill overlooks the swimming pool and five-hole putting green at the Robert K. Hillin residence. The pool is decorated with gaily colored Mexican tile and fountain.

Vickie Lynn Mann wed in Fort Worth



Karen Goodson

Miss Goodson, Butts to wed

The engagement of Karen Sue Goodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Goodson of 811 W. Spruce St., to John Robert Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Butts, 702 Douglas St., is announced by her parents.

Miss Goodson is a senior student at Midland High School and is a member of DECA. She is employed by Gibson Discount Center pharmacy.

Butts is a graduate of TSTI in Waco and now is a student at Midland College. He is employed by El Paso Products Co., Odessa.

The couple plans to be married at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Cuthbert and Austin Streets Church of Christ.

Midlanders named to Who's Who

WACO — Three Baylor University students from Midland have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1975-76. They are Timothy Lynn Banks, son of H. D. Banks of 3111 Thomas St.; James B. Johnson, son of James R. Johnson of 3311 Dengar St.; and William B. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nelson of 3408 W. Louisiana St.

FORT WORTH — South Hills Baptist Church here was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Vickie Lynn Mann of Arlington and Donald Ray Arnold of this city.

The Rev. Walter Reid officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Arnold of Fort Worth.

The bride, given in marriage by John Rogers, wore a floor-length eggshell gown enhanced with baby blue flowers, beige leaves and eggshell lace trim. The dress was fashioned with long, bell sleeves.

Cindy Arnold of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Kathy Mann of Midland, sister of the bride. Marcella Arnold, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Dan Malmstrom of Fort Worth and Marion Kittle Jr. of Fort Worth served as groomsmen. Timothy Arnold of Fort Worth, brother of the bridegroom, carried the rings.

A reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple will live in Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School, and is employed by Artistic Hardware Co., Arlington. The bridegroom is a graduate of Southwest High School here. He is employed by Parton's Pizza.



Vickie Lynn Mann

Sorority has an affiliate

Mrs. Carl Emerson was introduced as affiliate when the Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Gardner.

Mrs. Sam Black and Mrs. Charles Gardner presented a program entitled "Women Who Have Made a Difference."

Members were reminded by Mrs. Carl Williams of the next meeting to be held Dec. 16, which also will be a Christmas party and secret sister gift exchange in the home of Mrs. John Holmes. Mrs. Glenn Gardner and Mrs. Larry Elliott will give the program "Vive La Difference."

Mrs. Sweatt club speaker

Mrs. John W. Sweatt presented a program entitled "Covered Bridges" at a meeting Wednesday of the Modern Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Sweatt said "covered bridges are as American as apple pie. Many such bridges have historical value." She told of the Phillippi Bridge erected at Phillippi, W. Va. in 1852 that served both the North and South for the passage of troops during the Civil War. It still is in use for modern traffic, she pointed out.

Mrs. James Chism served as hostess for the tea hour.



Cassandra Rae McMurray

Couple sets January date

CRANE — Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. McMurray of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., Wilsre Plant, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cassandra Rae, to C. P. Coker II, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coker of Quito, Ecuador, South America.

The bride-elect is a junior at Crane High School. Her fiancé is a 1970 graduate of Lovington, N. M. High School and Imco Mud School. He is employed as an engineer by Imco Sales and Service in Fort Stockton.

Vows are set for Jan. 23, with A. D. Kyle Jr. officiating.

Warm bread can make the difference

By KAY JARVIS
Copley News Service

Offer a basket of bread warm from the oven and it doesn't much matter what else is on the menu.

Men immediately will begin reminiscing about the days when their grandmothers baked crunchy-crust loaves of bread for the family and how they always got there the minute it came out of the oven. Those wonderful grandmothers immediately slathered a thick slice of it with creamy butter and a big spoonful of strawberry jam.

These disgruntled wives may explain that their mothers never taught them to bake bread, and besides they have more important things to do.

Probably true. But there is a feeling of satisfaction in that "honest loaf" which goes far beyond a compliment or two at the dinner table.

Kneading dough for five or 10 minutes is guaranteed to act as a natural tranquilizer. It's hard to feel angry about much of anything after you've pummeled a batch of dough until it's changed from a sticky mass to a silken smoothness.

Breads can range from those using a hot roll mix as a base to quick breads (no yeast involved) and on to the classic yeast dough.

Each is fragrantly spiced and herbed to enhance the goodness.

Poppy seed rolls are a delight for special dinners.

POPPY SEED CRESCENTS AND BRIOCHES
1 (thirteen-and-three-fourths-oz.) pkg. hot roll mix
2 tbsps. milk

One-fourth cup poppy seed
Prepare roll mix according to label directions. Let rise in a warm place until double in size. Punch down. On a lightly floured board knead until smooth. To make crescents divide dough in two equal parts. On a lightly floured board roll out dough into 2

eight-inch circles. Cut each circle into eight triangles.

Starting from base of triangle, roll up; turn ends in slightly to form a crescent shape. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet.

Lightly brush with milk and sprinkle with poppy seed. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 15 minutes.

Bake in a preheated hot oven (400) for 12 to 15 minutes or until golden. To make brioche cut dough into 16 equal parts. Cut a third off each part. Shape small and larger portions into balls. Press a small ball into top of larger ball.

Place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about 15 minutes. Bake in a preheated hot oven (400) for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Yield, 16 bread buns.

SWIRLED HERBED BREAD
1 (thirteen-and-three-fourths-oz.) pkg. hot roll mix

4 tbsps. melted butter or margarine, divided
One-third cup grated Parmesan cheese

1 tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. ground black pepper

One-half tsp. sage leaves, crumbled
Prepare roll mix according to package directions. Let rise in warm place until double in size. Punch down. On a lightly floured board roll dough into an 18x9-inch rectangle. Brush dough with three tablespoons of the melted butter.

Mix cheese, onion powder, black pepper and sage; sprinkle over dough. Roll, jelly-roll fashion, starting from the shorter side. Seal seam. Place in a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Brush top with remaining one-tablespoon butter; cover and let rise until double in bulk.

Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375) 35 to 40 minutes.
Remove from pan; cool on rack. Delicious served with salads or Italian dishes. Yield, one loaf.

Industry challenges

WASHINGTON — Just when you've licked the problem of how long or short to wear your skirt, the fashion industry tosses out a new challenge: how long or short to wear your pants.

It may just bear out the old saw about fashion coming back if you wait long enough, because women who never wore their pants long enough to trip over will find that they are leading the fashion pack.

A year ago Marc Bohan for Christian Dior showed several outfits with the hem of the pants stopping around the ankle. At the time it was thought to be a mistake: Maybe the model suddenly gained weight or should have worn flats instead of heels.

As it turned out, Bohan did it intentionally because he wanted to try a

different look. Many of the Paris designers, including Yves Saint Laurent and Kenzo, since have followed Bohan's lead.

Merely shortening trouser hems won't solve all the pants lengths problems. At the same time that pants are getting shorter, heel heights are both flattening out and getting higher. It means that the pants length that work for one heel height won't work for another.

One way to beat the hemline vs. heel dilemma is to have some pants that can be worn with low heels and others that can be worn with higher ones.

Better still is learning to shorten pants with masking tape so the hemline can be adjusted according to whim and shoes.

Yule theme of program

The Woman's Wednesday Club had a Christmas program in the Midland Woman's Club.

Mrs. Thornton Hardie, president, welcomed the guests, who were Mrs. Max Emmert III, Mrs. Taylor E. Bowers, Mrs. E. J. Flannery, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mrs. Ben Dublin, Mrs. L. A. Roby, Mrs. Robert Boynton Smith, Mrs. F. Ray Riddle, Mrs. Pearl H. Watson, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Steve Currie, Mrs. W. B. Collins, Mrs. Clem George, Mrs. L. Decker Dawson, Mrs. C. R. Moncrief, Mrs. W. C. Howard, Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, Mrs. Jack Griffin, Mrs. J. Rosa Boreman, Mrs. Sam Conner, Mrs. Albert Mitchell, Mrs. Ray Trammell, Mrs. Clark J. Matthews, Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, Mrs. Donald N. Ewan, Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, Mrs. William B. Neely Jr., Mrs. J. Holt Jewell, Mrs. Louis A. J. Gordon, Mrs. George Taylor Lindsey, Marion Adams, Mrs. Helen Conner and Mrs. Marion Standefer.

Mrs. James T. Smith, who was in charge of the program, introduced George DeHart, who presented the Adult Bell Choir of the First United Methodist Church in selections.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. W. Chancellor, Mrs. Ben Tanney and Mrs. Yale E. Key.

Besides Pappagallo's fun fur jackets, we now have sheared muskrat, opossum, fox and mink. Priced from \$595 to \$1395. Mr. Carlo Di Lieto will be in our store on Dec. 12 & 13 showing more dazzling furs!

the shop for
Pappagallo

Christmas Shop
Stout Fashions

Located in The Village, behind Walgreen's, across from Green Stamp Office.

Just received new shipment of styles by MR. ALEXI Pans color "brats" in browns, pinks and plaids. Choose from pants, blouse, vest and short or long sleeve jacket. Blouses sizes 36 to 46. Pant waist size 30-40 from \$18 to \$34.

Plenty of free parking. Use our lay away plan. Gift wrap available.

LONG AND LOVELY

Skirts from Elaine, Lanz, and Ship 'n Shore. Priced from \$24.00 to \$45.00

Shown from...
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heads first beauty salon

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Have an elegant holiday season with a new hair style created just for you! We can color your hair or highlight it with frosting or streaking. Have lasting curls with a special body perm.

STYLISTS-
Janice Hodges
Carolyn Crockerham
Renda Byrd
Martha Harris
Ruth Young

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Crepe Sole Wedge for Comfort and Fashion

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Glove soft uppers in smart closed toe style. Fashion wedge heel.

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WEST TEXAS GEOLOGICAL Society and Permian Basin Geophysical Society will have a joint Christmas dance at 9 p.m. Saturday in Midland Country Club. The "Executives" will

provide the music, and breakfast will be served. Mrs. Henry Libby, center, is chairman for the dance. She is shown with her co-chairman, Mrs. William Blackman, left, and

Mrs. Virginia Russell, member of the dance committee. Tickets may be obtained at the offices of the WTGS and PBGS.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE WINNERS

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mrs. Violet Brown and D. T. Branch.
Second: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Third: Mrs. Dean Clark and Mrs. Wilma Brumfield.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Tuesday
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. J. E. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and Mrs. Charles Dellenback.
Third: Mrs. Mildred Emerson and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fourth: Mrs. N. A. Green and Mrs. R. E. Myers.

Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Charles Dellenback and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.
Second: Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Third: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Fifth: Mrs. Bill Porter and Mrs. A. R. Steinert.
(Christmas dinner, 6:30 p.m., Dec. 17)

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. John Castle.
Third: Mrs. Bert Rosenbaum and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. R. E. Myers.
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. John Berry.

Friday
Midland Country Club Ladies Association
First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Second: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Third: Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. J. C. Williamson tied Mrs. Raymond Moward and Mrs. Polly Edwards.
Fourth: Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. R. E. Boyle tied Mrs. Mildred Emmons and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
(Christmas party is scheduled Dec. 12. Play will start at 11 a.m. Reservations should be made by noon Thursday, Dec. 11 with Mrs. Sheeler at 684-8494.)

Party honors Ellen Legg

The home of Mrs. Anne McMurrey Swanson, 905 Country Club Drive, was the scene of a kitchen shower Saturday honoring Ellen Legg, bride-elect of James Barton McDearmon. Mrs. Robert J. Cowan and Mrs. Richard B. Saxe Jr. were co-hostesses. Members of the house party were Mrs. Leon Byerley, Mrs. C. W. Chancellor Jr., Mrs. George Moberly and Leslie Cowan.

CLIP 'N COOK

Double up on pleasurable eating by serving BBQ Frank Fours, which are prepared by skewering together four franks and grilling them with a zesty sauce.

BBQ Frank Fours
16 frankfurters
8 metal skewers about 6 inches long
1/2 cup chili sauce
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Insert a metal skewer through 4 frankfurters, about 1 inch from end of each. Insert second skewer in opposite direction about 1 inch from other end of frankfurters. Repeat with remaining frankfurters. Combine chili sauce, relish, corn syrup and mustard. Mix well. Place frankfurters on grill and cook 5 to 6 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing them with sauce. Makes 8 servings.



SUNNY SOUTH says . . .

it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas!

Colorful as Christmas itself, that's what this combo is. Reds, blues, checks, dots, everything that lively and bright. Pick yours for that big party ahead. Sizes 10-18

28.00

SWEATER SALE

Soft pullover sweaters in 100% acrylic. Reds, blues, greens.

Reg. 16.00 7.99



TOE SOCKS

Warmth galore! Colorful socks that fit like gloves

4.00

Connie's

OPEN MON. thru FRI. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.
No. 5 DELLWOOD PLAZA

Baby to grow up on island.

DETROIT (AP) — Brandon Weir, a baby born as the result of an artificial insemination, will grow up in Midway Island in the Pacific.

Mis father, Navy petty officer Robert Weir, 29, says he has volunteered for duty on Midway as a weather forecaster, so he can be home with his family, watching Brandon grow, instead of being out at sea.

The artificial insemination featured not only parental love but a true friendship. Weir's wife, Pamela, 25, could not have children, a fact that had bothered them both until their good friends, Thomas and Sandy Crane, suggested that Mrs. Crane have Weir's baby through artificial insemination. A doctor was contacted and after two months Mrs. Crane became pregnant, with Weir's baby.

Brandon, who was born in late 1974, is blond and blue-eyed.

"He's been everything a man could ask for in a son," Weir said here recently when he and his wife were visiting his parents.

Claudia Brandon, Ofield engaged



Claudia Beth Brandon

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Brandon of 2821 Durant St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Beth, to William Paul Ofield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ofield of Houston formerly of Midland.

The couple will be married at 7 p.m. Jan. 10 in St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Miss Brandon is a senior at Texas Tech University, majoring in home economics and home management. She is a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron, honorary home economics fraternity, and is employed by the Wesley Foundations of Lubbock.

Ofield is a senior at Tech and is a mechanical engineering student. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and is employed by Horton Aero Service, Lubbock.

Seafood needs boost of color

AUSTIN — Seafood wins any taste test, but sometimes needs a boost of color when serving. "Serving fish attractively should be a rule and not the exception," states Annette Reddell, seafood consumer specialist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Taste or food appeal depends greatly upon eye-appeal, so variety in color, texture and shape should be considered when serving seafood. Garnishes can greatly enhance seafood. Consider the following guidelines when adding garnishes to your fish:

- Garnishes should be edible and compatible with the flavor of the fish.
 - They should contrast the food in color and texture.
 - Avoid letting the food cool while garnishing, thus sacrificing flavor.
 - Simplicity is one of the key points when garnishing. Never use too much garnish.
 - Garnishes should enhance, not detract.
- Some very attractive garnishes can be made with simple kitchen tools and common foods. Don't be afraid to experiment.

THAT CERTAIN HELPING IN FOOTWEAR

EASY STREET

MAGNIFICENT MITTENS SPECIAL SELLING This Week Only

- White Patent
- Bone Patent
- Black Patent
- Camel Patent
- Brown
- Rust
- Gold
- Red
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An Excellent Christmas Gift!

\$16⁹⁰
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Free Gift Wrapping

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1 p.m.-6 p.m.
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A free monogram Monday thru Wednesday for a very personalized gift for that special someone on your list. Colors... Red and Navy. Sizes S, M, L.

\$13 TO \$17

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Lisa Kim Johnson becomes bride of Dearl Glenn Truex



Mrs. Dearl G. Truex

Alamo Heights Baptist Church was the scene for the double ring ceremony at 7 p.m. Saturday uniting in marriage Lisa Kim Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy B. Johnson, 4906 Leisure Drive, and Dearl Glenn Truex, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Truex, 807 S. Baird St.

The Rev. Bruce McNair performed the ceremony. Mrs. Bruce McNair was the organist, and Kathy Perry was soloist.

Mrs. Terry Scarberry was the matron of honor, and Diana Lynn Barron was bridesmaid. The junior bridesmaid was Jana Johnson, sister of the bride.

Terry Scarberry was the best man, and Richard Chatham and Michael Johnson, brother of the bride, were the groomsmen. Ushering the guests were Michael Bell and Michael Sanders. The ring bearer was Michael Campbell, nephew of the bridegroom, and Lori Ann Garner of Odessa was the flower girl.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-styled gown of white Chantilly lace. The high neckline was accented with seed pearls, and there were wide ruffles of Chantilly lace at the wrists. The full skirt applied with lace ended in a short train. Her French illusion chapel-length veil bordered with Chantilly lace was held by a crown with a bow of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red and white miniature carnations with two red presentation roses.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, before the couple left on a wedding trip to Clouderoft, N.M. They will reside at 2200 Lamesa Road, No. 21, after Tuesday.

The bride is attending Lee High School and is employed by Barrow Insurance Co. An employe of Sharp Drilling Co., the bridegroom attended Midland High School.



Mrs. Lloyd L. Langston

Barrel race slated Saturday

BIG SPRING — Howard County Youth Horseman Arena will be the site of an open jackpot barrel race, scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday.

Events will include open, novice and junior barrel races, as well as poles and flags.

The arena is located 1 1/2 miles off U.S. 87 on the Garden City Highway south of Big Spring.

Miss Wright bride of Lloyd L. Langston

Lloyd Lee Langston, chapel length and had father. son of Mr. and Mrs. tiny seed pearls. She —The bride attended George E. Langston of carried a nosegay of Midland High School, and Gilmer, married peach carnations with the bridegroom is at Roxanne Wright, baby's breath. tending Kilgore Junior daughter of Thomas V. A reception was held in College on a football Wright of 1305 S. Colorado St., at 2 p.m. Nov. 29 in the Main Street Church of Christ. the home of the bride's scholarship.

George Calvert was the officiating minister.

Mabel Jones attended the bride. Presiding at the bride's book was Gaye Hill.

The father of the bridegroom was the best man.

Mr. Wright presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor-length gown of satin in princess styling with a gently flared skirt complemented with brocade and tiny seed pearls at the Empire waistline. The self-material sleeves were accented with the lace. The train was

Salad recipe

Halve and core Red Delicious apples, allowing one-half apple per serving. Slice apples thinly; arrange on lettuce-lined plates alternately with thin slices of sweet Spanish onions. Drizzle with clear French dressing and you have an apple-onion salad.

CHRISTMAS PORTRAITS NOW



8 x 10 PORTRAITS In Living Color 99¢ Plus 60¢ Film Charge

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Family Groups Welcome TUESDAY, DEC. 9 THROUGH SAT., DEC. 13 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. DELLWOOD PLAZA DUNLAPS

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OPEN SUNDAYS
1 p.m. - 6 p.m.
in Winwood Mall ODESSA

Modular units provide storage

Copley News Service
Q. When you move into an old apartment and start trying to add personality, it's sometimes a challenge, and we have one in our dining room. I need storage space very badly yet I do not want to go to the expense of extensive cabinet building.

FOR THE HARD-TO-FIT GIRL! DYNAMITE STIXS

The Slim Jean With An Extra Length
Girl's Sizes 7 to 14
Choose from several styles

- Blue Denim
- Double Zipper
- Saddle Seat
- Brushed Denim
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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED DITTO JEANS

- Saddle Seat
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in Pastel Colors

Bee-Bee's
FINE APPAREL FOR CHILDREN
WE HONOR BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE
305 DODSON MIDLAND
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

- Sunday
Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m.
Seventh-day Adventist Church
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., clubhouse
Monday
Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center
Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple
Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midkiff, 7:30 p.m., Spraberry Lodge Hall
Free Christian Science Lecture, 8 p.m., Theatre Centre, 2301 W. Indiana St. Everyone welcome
Chapter DD, P.E.O. Sisterhood guest night, 7:30 p.m., Planetarium, Museum of the Southwest
Mobil Women, 7:30 p.m., Salmagundi, coming events - add 17
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., church
Girl Scouts, 7:15 p.m., St. Nicholas Episcopal Church
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., men's coffee; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church
Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church
Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church
Makiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church
Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church
South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church
Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church
Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club
Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church
Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m., Midland Room, The Midland National Bank, Director: Bill Carmack
Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., Rankin Highway, Information: Roger Mallory, 683-6617
Ladies-Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive, more
Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church
Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., homemaking meeting, work meeting, luncheon, church
SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC
Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall
Articuladies Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Hospitality Room, The First National Bank
Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC. Reservations: Mrs.
- Lewis McGuire, 682-0726; Mrs. Lee Woods, 684-7377
Twentieth Century Study Club, 1:15 p.m., Midland Woman's Club
Preceptor Alpha Omega, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Christmas party, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stiekney, 707 W. Tennessee St.
Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Christmas needlecraft sale; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church
Wednesday
Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church
MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club
Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 8 p.m., DAV Hall
Demolay Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
En Amie Review Club, 12 noon, Midland Woman's Club
Midland Health & Welfare Association, 12 noon, board meeting, Conference Room, Army Headquarters Building
Chi Omega Alumnae Christmas party, 7 p.m., Mrs. Charles Tighe, 1609 Princeton St.
Chapter BS, P.E.O. Sisterhood, 1 p.m., Mrs. John Campbell, 3204 Staniland St.
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 10 a.m., HE-Healing; 7 p.m., vestry budget meeting, church
Midland Senior Center, 12 noon luncheon with Marge Hilland; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church
Thursday
Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon, board meeting, Conference Room, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder Law Firm, Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church
Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 3701 N. Big Spring St.
Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library
Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., CP Center
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., parish liturgical committee; 7 p.m. - 7:45 p.m., youth choir; 8 p.m., senior choir, church
Friday
MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse
St. Nicholas Episcopal Church W-Study, 9:30 a.m., church
Midland Senior Center, 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon, arts and crafts; 1

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A CHRISTMAS BRUNCH was held by the Midland League of Women Voters in the home of Mrs. George Keys, 2504 Stutz Place, second from left. Also attending were Mrs. Jim Sheeler, left, Mrs. John Swendig, third from left, and Mrs. Jim Kempf, right.

Surprise the family

Surprise your family with a serve-yourself salad. Place a big dish of cold unpeeled vegetables such as tomatoes, celery, zucchini squash, cucumbers, lettuce, radishes, a curet of oil and one of vinegar and salt and pepper. Let each person cut up and dress his own salad.

Educators plan Tuesday meet

ODESSA — Area educators will gather at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin Tuesday for the first meeting of the West Texas District XVIII affiliate chapter of the Texas Association for Educational Technology.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the UTPB faculty dining room.

Dr. Robert Gerry, the university's associate director for instructional media service, will host the meeting and discuss UTPB's degree plans for formal education programs in educational technology.

DEAR ABBY

Aging flirts disregard differences

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a college junior, and my problem is that older men are always making passes at me. I'm no "touch-me-not," but I just don't dig older men. In fact, they turn me off.

First off, my roommate's father (he's divorced) propositioned me, and I told him "NO way." He kept trying to talk me into it. I finally told him he reminded me too much of my father so he gave up.

Then, one of my professors (an old, married man of 47) told me that I had a very good mind but that I didn't know how to study. Then, he offered to teach me.

I said, "Great," but when he told me he had the key to a friend's apartment for the instruction, I told him I wasn't interested. He looked crushed!

Last week, I went to the health service with an infected toe, and the doctor, who must have been 50, asked me for a date. He really was gross and wouldn't take no for an answer. I finally told him he was too old for me. I know I hurt his feelings.

When you tell a young guy to get lost, he accepts it and there's no hassle, but you can't turn down an older man without destroying his ego. How come?

HATES HASSLES

DEAR HATES: Men are no different from women. No one wants to be turned down because of age. Don't waste your tears on older men. If they approach enough young gals, they're bound to find one who digs older men.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I read a letter in your column from a

man whose family beat him, to the newspaper every night. His wife had already clipped the coupons out, his mother-in-law had torn out the crossword puzzle and his daughter had cut out Dear Abby. Of course, the paper was unreadable by that time.

As a solution, you suggested that he treat himself to a second subscription.

It may be a little late to tell you this, but when I was growing up, and my dad got home from work, all he wanted was his favorite chair and the evening paper. Sometimes he had to remind us to get out of his chair, and occasionally we'd have to hunt around for the paper, but he always got them both. That was one of the first lessons

of respect I can ever remember learning.

I think you should have advised that family to go ahead and read the paper, but to leave it the way they found it until the man of the house had seen it. Then do the clipping.

KATHY S.

DEAR KATHY: Thanks. Your answer was better than mine.

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where to send for a form to donate my eyes after death. Then I heard that they don't want anyone's eyes unless they have perfect vision, which I do not have. Is that true?

WANTS TO DONATE

DEAR WANTS: Not true.

Shower fetes Sheet blanket Cathy Hirsch adds to ease

AUSTIN — Cathy Hirsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Hirsch of Midland, was honored with an "Around the Clock" shower by Becky Peterson.

Approximately 30 guests attended the event in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

Miss Hirsch and William Timothy Hamilton will marry Jan. 3 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church at Midland.

Use a sheet blanket instead of a top sheet under your electric blanket.

This is so comfortable and cozy that you can turn on the electric blanket very low, or often not at all.

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WED., DEC. 10
9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Matthews
215 W. Wall

Female priest officiate's

PARKESBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Suzanne Hiatt celebrated her 39th birthday recently by becoming the first woman priest to officiate at an Episcopal public communion service in the Philadelphia area.

The Rev. Hiatt, one of 11 women ordained at a ceremony in Philadelphia in July 1974, celebrated communion at the tiny Church of the Ascension here.



AT WIT'S END

Surprises still remain

By Erma Bombeck

There are still some surprises left in this world. In a time when traditions are being replaced by scientific advancements and know-how, 85 per cent of the parents polled in California favor spanking in the schools.

Now they tell me. Just about the time I had my first child all the psychologists were coming out with their new theories on "discipline. One day as I prepared to give my daughter a thump on the rump, a neighbor warned, "Do you want to permanently damage her id?"

Damage it! I didn't even know where it was. For all I knew it either made you sterile or caused dandruff. Maybe

if the id were bruised she could never wear a bikini or short sleeves. One day there might be an id transplant, but back in the '50s, forget it!

By the time the others came along, I was knee-deep in psychology books. There was a passage in one of them I must have read a thousand times. It read, "When mother found Ted, age five, doodling on her living room wall,

her first reaction was to pummel him. But he looked so scared that she could not bring herself to hit him. Instead she said, "No Ted, walls are not for drawing. Paper is. Here are three sheets of paper." And mother started cleaning up the wall. Ted was so overwhelmed that he said, "I love you, Mommy."

One day mother found me on my knees talking to my son. "No, Andy, the dryer is not for drying kitty's fur. The towel is. Here are three towels." As I started to give the

cat mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, my son said, "You're weird, Mommy."

"It doesn't work out exactly as it does in the book," I told mother, "but it's close."

"That kid needs a rap," she said. "At what price to his id?" I said. "At any price," she said. "What is this? Eddie Haskell day at the Cleavers?"

"Mother," I sighed, "taking out your hostilities on children simply releases your pent-up emotions. You should never strike a child in anger."

"You got a better time?" she asked.

A new idea for Christmas buffet: Combinae 8-ounce package softened cream cheese and 2 tablespoons extra hot horseradish with 1/2 can jellied cranberry sauce. Chill thoroughly, then use to stuff celery or as a zippy cracker spread.

Idea for holiday

Joni dresses for the holidays. Prints in red and green with aprons of white with lace trim. Toddler 1-4. Other sizes in 4-14 for the holidays

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694-81

Selma Winters, Bailey to be wed in January



Selma Rae Winters

GATESVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Winters of Gatesville announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma Rae, to James Larry Bailey, son of James W. Bailey of 4712 W. Storey St., Midland, and the late Mrs. Maurine Bailey.

The couple plans to be married at 6 p.m. Jan. 3 in the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Winters attended Hardin-Simmons University, where she was a member of Celebration Singers and was involved in Baptist Student Union activities. She is employed by Anchor Plastics Co.

Bailey also attended H-SO, where he was a member of the Celebration Singers and BSU, and is a warehouseman with Gooch Blue Ribbon Meats at Midland Air Terminal.



Mrs. Wayne O. Williams

Laufa Danell Harper wed to Wayne Olin Williams

Laufa Danell Harper became the bride of Wayne Olin Williams in a double ring ceremony held at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Kelview Heights Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Harper of Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly of Midland, and the bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Friday, 2201 Hughes St.

Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Frank Johnson. Mrs. Richard Raney was the organist.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown in

classic French tradition. Overlaying the satin slip-dress was candlelight ivory polyester organza which accented the scooped neckline. Rosettes of peau d'ange Chantilly lace dotted the raised waistline. Sheer organza sleeves, garnished with lace, fell to below the elbow and were caught in long lace cuffs. At the back of the gown was a chapel train of organza over satin.

The bride's veil of French illusion fell from a band of lace rosettes.

dotted with pearls, to the tip of the chapel train. She carried a cascade of white carnations and roses with baby's breath.

Ward Williams, brother of the bridegroom, and Jesse Reeves of Kermit were the ushers.

Mrs. Doyle Hazle of Memphis, Tenn., sister of the bride, registered the guests.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall.

GG Auxiliary plans fiesta

Attractive mate for ham, roast

Here is an attractive mate for ham or roast turkey. Wash and core Washington Golden Delicious apples. Scoop out centers, leaving a 1/2 inch shell. Dot with butter and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are tender. Baste occasionally with honey.

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will have a "Have a Fiesta Christmas" holiday party from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert H. Frazier, No. 7 Auburn Court.

Mrs. William W. Henry and Mrs. Robert M. Wynne are the co-chairmen.

The hostesses will be

Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Mrs. Jeri L. Carson, Mrs. Wilson Comolo Jr., Mrs. W. L. Sault, Mrs. A. E. Simmons, Mrs. J. W. Sparks and Mrs. Herbert E. Ware Jr.

Reservations and cancellations may be made with Mrs. Simmons, 682-7040; Mrs. Sparks, 683-3678, or Mrs. Ware, 694-0532, by Tuesday.

Chi Omegas schedule party

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will have a couples' Christmas party at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Tighe, 1509 Princeton St.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Verne E. Griffith Jr., 682-0016.

Bobby arrives before parents

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. John Davis drove their 12-year-old son, Bobby, to the airport for his first plane ride and told him to phone home the moment he arrived in Los Angeles.

Bobby did so, but there was no answer. It took his parents 10 more minutes to reach their home in San Francisco than it did for Bobby to fly 400 miles.

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Christmas Ideas?

In the past 3 years live plants have become one of the most popular items in the home or office. Sales have zoomed some 100% and interest is still increasing.

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Yogurt rapidly becoming favorite

Yogurt rapidly is becoming one of the most popular of dairy products among Americans, according to recent surveys.

A few years ago only a small minority of people in this country had ever tasted yogurt. Today more than 40 per cent eat it either frequently or occasionally.

One reason for this growth in popularity, according to dairy experts, has been the introduction of flavored yogurts. Studies conducted in Pennsylvania, for instance, show that almost 85 per cent of those who eat yogurt prefer it flavored with fruit or berries.

Consumers also often comment that yogurt

contains bacteria and provides therapeutic benefits. Also revealed by the Pennsylvania study is that two-thirds of the yogurt eaters prefer the "natural" product, which contains no artificial flavors or other ingredients.

Beef prices on low side

COLLEGE STATION—With demand for beef on the "light" side during the holidays, prices on beef in Texas grocery stores will be reasonable, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt predicts.

She is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Beef values will be on chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, standing rib roast and liver."

At pork counters, consumers can find best values on loin roasts and liver, she added.

"Fryer chickens remain a good buy, pricewise, and quality is excellent. However, egg prices are up, especially on large sizes. With the exception of markets that are featuring large-sized eggs, the medium size may be a better value, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Dairy specials include cream cheese, sour cream, whipping cream and margarine.

At vegetable counters, the economy buys center on potatoes—both white and sweet, along with several cabbage-type items, such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cabbage itself.

Other most economical vegetable choices are carrots, mustard, collard and turnip greens—along with turnip tops, rutabagas, hard-shell squash and dry yellow onions.

Fresh fruit at budget prices includes oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, apples, Emperor grapes and bananas.

Other scattered store features likely will be sugar, canned cranberry sauce, pumpkin, corn and peaches.

First woman to graduate

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sue Marshall has become the first woman to graduate from Milwaukee Area Technical College's aviation maintenance program with a power plant certificate, which means she is licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration to work on aircraft engines.

The mother of a 4-year-old son, she and her husband fly their own plane.

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Sew up a beautiful Christmas at Big Savings!

Who says muscles on women are unattractive?

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

I once asked the principal of our neighborhood adult school if he'd mind running a physical fitness course for women. The school did have a program for men, but the principal refused. "We must offer education programs; men are serious about fitness, and women are only concerned with their figures." At first I thought he was joking. But by the time I came up with a good reply, he'd gone.

As a salve for my wounds, I began watching women's sports more carefully. I'd never bothered before, because frankly, until recently there wasn't a lot of news.

Then girls crashed Little League, swept the Soapbox Derby and conquered Mt. Everest.

Women are running, swimming and even playing hockey in great numbers.

It was beginning to look as if women had dashed forward in the world of sports.

Then from the University of Nevada at Reno came another story. Probably in an effort to comply with Title 9 of the Federal Education Act, designed to end discrimination, the male and female physical education programs were integrated.

Says Dr. Luella Lilly, associate director of the UNR athletic staff, "It was very disappointing to all of us."

And she had good reason to be miffed. "The majority of the women have been moved under directorship of men." At UNR the women's athletic department was once a separate entity, and at least the women had administrative positions.

"They took two parallel structures and put all the women under men."

Among her complaints are those commonly expressed in other schools. The male students take chartered flights to games; girls ride in vans. There isn't one woman on a scholarship. "What men can do for recruiting in some areas is illegal for women," says Dr. Lilly. "If a recruiter got in touch with a high school woman athlete and he is reimbursed for his recruiting time, then this is an illegal procedure by women's rules. You can recruit, but you can't get paid for it." Dr. Lilly listed other legitimate grievances, and concluded that the departments were merged before the snags had been worked out.

Such inequities aren't limited to the University of Nevada. At Ohio State, \$6 million is spent on men's athletic programs and only \$45,000 on women's sports. Neither of these schools is unusual.

We have a long way to go before women's sports become as interesting as men's sports. Why? It's partly a matter of mental conditioning.

Some women still hang back—

of fear of developing unattractive muscles. Who says muscles are unattractive? Olga Korbett looks pretty good, and Chris Evert isn't half bad.

And it's partly traditional thinking. Competitive sports represent a field of combat, on a more subtle level. And ladies aren't supposed to fight.

But of course ladies do fight. They either do it overtly, fair and square, or if prevented from that, they go underground, which causes them to become hostile, sneaky, nasty and neurotic.

That's neither healthy nor fun. A group of American women did have a good time this last summer though.

practicing rowing. Besides surprising many sports fans, they opened some eyes.

When the averaged (16 to 34?), undersized (average 5 feet 8, 155 pounds) U.S. National Women's Rowing Team took second place in the world championships at Nottingham, England, their coach had some refreshingly candid things to say. Harry Parker, men's crew coach at Harvard had taken the job reluctantly. "I was thoroughly a part of our culture," he said. "I never thought women would be willing to work hard enough."

Not only did they work hard enough to beat out the favored Soviet and West German crews, they took second place wearing red roses tied to their shoelaces. Who says the women's movement has no joie de vivre?

Hint for apples

When making caramel apples for children, place a stick in each end. Then they can use both hands to hold it firmly as they bite into it, and there is less chance of the apple tipping off when partly eaten.

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Home nursing cheaper

NEW YORK (AP) — Though organized home nursing care was instituted in this country in 1877 in a small way, it is only recently that it has begun to develop on a large scale, with visiting nurse associations and nursing services of health departments expanding to meet home health care needs. Today, some 2,300 agencies throughout the United States, including many hospitals, provide various levels of home health services, according to the National League of Nursing.

While their main concern has been providing services, rather than controlling costs, it is a fact that the cost of home care is substantially less than that of hospital care, which often exceeds \$200 a day. Concerned hospital administrators, physicians, government officials and laymen are interested in home health care services, since it means reducing the cost of health care and making the hospital bed available for the acutely ill patient as early as possible.

In the past, a patient who underwent surgery frequently spent almost all of his recovery time in a hospital bed. Physicians now find it advisable in many cases for the patient to leave his bed within a day or two following surgery, sometimes even within hours.

While such patients may be permitted to leave the bed and return home, they often still require skilled nursing care, one of the standards for eligibility for home health care services.

Elizabeth Cumming, R.N., home care coordinator at Brooklyn's Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, in discussing the home health care program, points out that "the Home Care Department provides for a registered nurse to visit the patient; a physical therapist, where required, assists in the rental of equipment, such as hospital beds, wheelchairs and walkers, and even arranges for the taking of X-rays and laboratory tests in the home." The services are provided for each patient under the direction of a physician on the medical center's attending staff, since it is a physician-requested, physician-directed and physician-supervised program.

Patients who have sustained hip fractures are visited by a physical therapist who, over a period of time, under a physician's direction, increases the amount of weight which may be put on the hip until the point of full weight is permitted.

"The registered nurse," Miss Cumming said, "also teaches members of the patient's family procedures which they may carry on in behalf of the patient, thus decreasing the number of visits necessary by the nurse."

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Elections next year hold more promise for women

By JANET LOWE
Copley News Service

1976! Here comes another election year. Another year of telephone poles and fences plastered with campaign posters; bombardment with inane television advertisements; another year of promises and broken promises. Oh, boy, I can hardly wait.

No, I mean it. I'm really looking forward to this election year; just the way I'd look forward to a horse race, a hockey game or a good mystery movie.

It will be exciting, because this year women have a chance to make the team. Rather than stuffing envelopes and licking stamps, women will be running for office.

After all, in Walthourville, Ga., there's an all-women town government; in Connecticut there's a female governor; and in California, a woman is secretary of state. In 1972, more women ran for office than ever before, and more were elected.

When the National Women's Political-Caucus met in Washington, D.C., not long ago, presidential candidates did their utmost to court the support of that powerful women's group. Why?

Because the candidates realize that the women's movement has helped mold American women into a political majority. Women make up 52 per cent of the voting population, and 72 per cent of the eligible women are registered to vote. Only 71 per cent of

the eligible males are registered.

Not only that, women are refusing to allow party politics to interfere with their primary goal: equal representation at all levels of government.

Though Democrats outnumber Republicans on the women's political caucus, the group remains bipartisan. "We simply can't allow the fight for justice and women's rights to become the captive of party politics," Republican Rep. Margaret M. Heckler of Massachusetts told the delegates.

Ann Louis, a caucus officer from Boston, agrees. "If that happened,

we've just become the lady's auxiliary of the liberal wing of the Democratic Party."

This is not to say that women candidates won't run into difficulties. The bogging down of the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment should serve as a sign for those who look for indicators.

There's increased opposition from religious and conservative factions, who suddenly understand the strength of the women's movement.

Many women lack the self-confidence to run for public office. Marilyn Ryan, a housewife who is mayor of Rancho Palos Verdes,

Calif., says, "Women's image of themselves prevents them from taking positions of power or influence." Mrs. Ryan has helped organize a group, California Elected Women's Association, which hopes to strengthen the confidence of women, and overcome public prejudice against nonprofessionals, or housewives, as candidates.

Women will still have difficulty getting enough money to run a campaign. Donors traditionally give money to proved winners, and women haven't been serious contenders long enough to develop a success record.

All candidates will be acutely

aware of the voting power of women, and be especially persuasive in courting that vote. Only by checking the vote record of incumbents will voters be able to know if they have shown a concern for women's issues.

Women still have a long way to go before they can hope to see child care and welfare reform get the same attention given to wars and space programs. But at least this year we can see that the nation is beginning to agree with the late President Lyndon B. Johnson when he said, "A woman's place is not only in the home, but in the House, the Senate, and throughout government service."

CLIP 'N COOK

EVERYTHING CASSEROLE

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 pound ground round beef
- 1 Spanish onion small size, chopped medium-fine
- 1/2 green pepper, chopped medium-fine
- 8 ounces rotelle pasta, cooked al dente
- 8-ounce can whole-kernel corn, undrained
- 8 1/2-ounce can green peas, undrained
- 8-ounce can stewed tomatoes

- 3 1/2-ounce can pitted ripe olives, drained salt, pepper, garlic, basil and oregano to taste
- 2 cups grated cheddar cheese

In a 3-quart casserole mix together all the ingredients except the cheese. May be covered and refrigerated over night. Bake, covered, in a preheated 325-degree oven until bubbling-hot about 45 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and continue baking, uncovered, until cheese melts - 5 or 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

Different look creates interest

By ADELE FAULKNER
Copley News Service

A little extra time and effort spent designing different treatments for your windows can give an apartment or condominium a distinctive look.

Many apartment designs feature two windows on the same long wall—one large sliding glass door in the dining area leading to the terrace and a smaller window several feet away in the living room.

Instead of selecting the same standard draperies for both, create more interest by treating them differently. You might wish to use long draperies to cover the sliding glass door, but try something new on the smaller window.

One idea is to install sliding shojis, shutters or grills. If additional privacy is needed at night, put a standard pull-up window shade behind them.

If the room needs more vertical lines, you might consider placing 2x4-inch wood boards from the floor to the ceiling next to the window and installing mirrors above and below.

A different effect can be created by installing a 2x6-inch vertical board floor to ceiling on each side of the window. Then hang three-quarter-inch plywood hinged panels from each of the boards. Cover the panels with a striped, printed or solid-colored fabric. When the colorful panels are open, they frame the small window and at night when closed they dress up the room.

This idea works best on smaller windows, but can be applied to larger ones if used with a roman blind or shade to cover the entire window at night. The shade or blind could match or contrast with the side covered wooden panels.

Windows which do not go all the way to the floor often create a problem in working out the scale of the room. If a shuttered or woven-wood treatment is used to cover this type of window, try installing a separate matching panel on the wall below. This carries the eye to the floor, creating a full-length effect.

While on the subject of short windows, here's another trick. When using a sheer full-length curtain on a small window, paint the wall underneath the window the same color as the sheer regardless of the color of the rest of the wall. This is a particularly good idea when the wall is papered.

In this way, you avoid the confusion of paper or a color showing through the sheer and disturbing the unity of the total window treatment.

The selection of any drapery material, sheer or solid, is important especially in apartment house living. The first thing to check is the fireproofing. Many drapery fabrics are now made of verel which is inherently flameproof or other materials can be treated so that they will be fire-resistant.

Get organized for interview

NEW YORK (AP) — There are techniques for getting a job, as well as techniques in doing a job well.

First, if you're preparing for a job interview, says Helen Cris, president of a placement agency here, Cris Associates Inc., you need to concentrate on the techniques for getting a job. She has prepared a checklist of these.

The person interviewing you for a job will already have your written resume when you arrive for the interview. In addition, says Mrs. Cris, you should be set to answer queries on personal skills and training, details of companies you've worked for, the reasons for previous job termination. There may also be such off-beat questions as what publications and books you read and where do you see yourself in five years.

When you arrive for the interview, be as calm, confident and assured as possible. Be properly dressed for a business situation, be prepared to present your history in an orderly and organized manner and — above all — be affable and gracious about answering the same questions several times.

Don't leave unexplained gaps in your resume or fill it with irrelevant details. Don't talk too much during the interview. Don't use clichés and don't repeat yourself.

Also don't ask about working hours, job benefits, etc., until a second interview. And don't explain if the decision seems favorable, that you will have to discuss it with your spouse.



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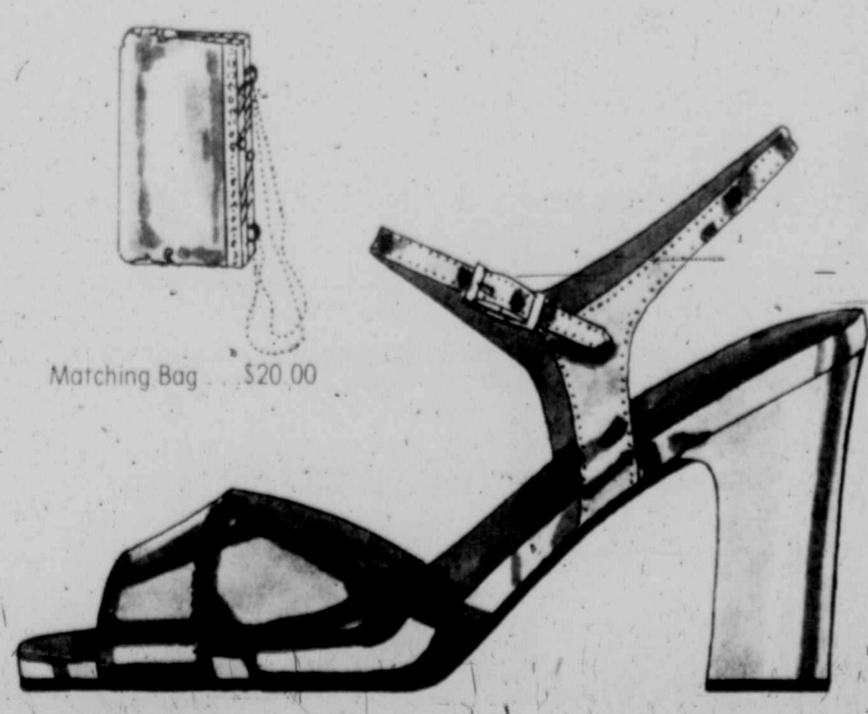
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Larg

By WILLIAM THE WASHINGTON large apple year has br mand for recipes and experimentat Cut four or into chunks the cores b peel. Trans pitcher and them enough the pitcher jug wine, a mountain r this purp Refrigerate 24 hours or wine flavore pies makes beverage an pieces them be eaten o utilized in t manner; WINE APP 6 cups w apple chun 2 ounces margarine 1-4 to 1-2 1-4 teas ground c nutmeg 2 tablesp (apple

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Large crop brings demand for 'different' apple recipes

By WILLIAM RICE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The large apple crop this year has brought a demand for "different" recipes and led to some experimentation.
Cut four or five apples into chunks, removing the cores but not the peel. Transfer to a large pitcher and pour over them enough wine to fill the pitcher (a California jug wine, a zinfandel or mountain red, serves this purpose well). Refrigerate covered for 24 hours or longer. The wine flavored by the apples makes an excellent beverage and the apple pieces themselves may be eaten directly, or utilized in the following manner:

WINE APPLE SLUMP
6 cups wine—soaked apple chunks
2 ounces butter or margarine
1-4 to 1-2 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon each ground cloves and nutmeg
2 tablespoons brandy (apple brandy if available)

1 tablespoon cornstarch
1-4 cup water or wine
1-2 cups whipping cream
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-4 cup confectioners sugar

Select a 9 or 10-inch skillet. Melt butter and add apples. Cook until heated through. Add sugar (adjust amount to taste), spices and brandy. Continue to cook turning apples, until they are soft. Mix cornstarch with water or wine. Stir in and cook until juices have thickened. Let cool in pan.

Turn out apples onto a serving plate. Leave at room temperature or refrigerate until shortly before serving. Whip cream with salt. Add vanilla and sugar, then spread over apple mixture just before serving.

CAROL MASON'S APPLE SAUCE MOUSSE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 pounds apples, peeled, cored cut in

chunks
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch nutmeg
Juice of 1 lemon
4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1-2 to 3-4 cup sugar
1-2 cups milk, heated
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1-2 cup orange juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

For the sauce:
1 jar (10 ounces) apricot preserves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon lemon zest
2 or 3 tablespoons rum or orange liqueur

Melt—butter in wide frying pan. Add apple chunks, cinnamon, nutmeg, lemon juice and cook until apples are very soft. Push through a food mill or blend to make applesauce. Let cool.
Combine yolks, cornstarch and sugar, beating until light yellow. Pour in warm milk, whisking. Heat in a saucepan or top of double boiler until a custard is formed. Add vanilla. Soften gelatin in orange juice and stir into still warm custard.

Pour custard into a bowl (preferably metal) and place in larger bowl partially filled with cold water and ice cubes. Stir slowly until mixture is at point of setting. Mix in applesauce and whipped cream. Pour into a six-cup mold. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.

To make sauce, heat preserves with lemon juice and zest. Add rum and strain through sieve. Cool and pour over unmolded mousse before serving.

PAULA PECK'S APPLE TART

Serves 8
Rich tart pastry
2 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3-4 cup butter
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed
2 raw egg yolks
Place flour in largest bowl of electric mixer. Make well in center. Add remaining ingredients to it. Turn mixer to low speed. Keep mixer running until ingredients are all combined, pushing flour from sides into

center with spatula. As soon as flour is combined, make pastry into ball. Wrap in was paper and chill until firm enough to roll.

Roll pastry between sheets of was paper. This is enough pastry for one 9-inch flan ring, with some left over for a lattice top; or for approximately 2 1-2 dozen tartlet shells.

Note: To make pastry which is less fragile and crisper in texture, substitute 2 egg whites for the raw egg yolks.
For the filling:
3 pounds tart apples, plus 2 large apples
Juice of 3 lemons and grated rind of 1
1-2 cup water
1-2 cup yellow raisins
1-3 to 1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cup apricot glaze
(1-2 cup sieved apricot jam and 2 tablespoons cognac or kirsch)
Line 9-inch flan ring (tart pan with removable bottom) with pastry dough. Chill, preferably in freezer, for at least 1 hour.
Peel, core and cut 3 pounds apples into thick slices. Place them in a heavy saucepan with

juice and grated rind of 1 lemon and 1-2 cup water. Cover, saucapan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. As soon as apples begin to steam, remove cover. Stir gently. Cook uncovered a few more minutes until they are just tender but not entirely mushy. Add raisins and sugar to taste. Cool.

Peel, core and slice thin the 2 large apples. Soak them for 20 minutes in juice of 2

Newcomers PE wives plan brunch view fashions

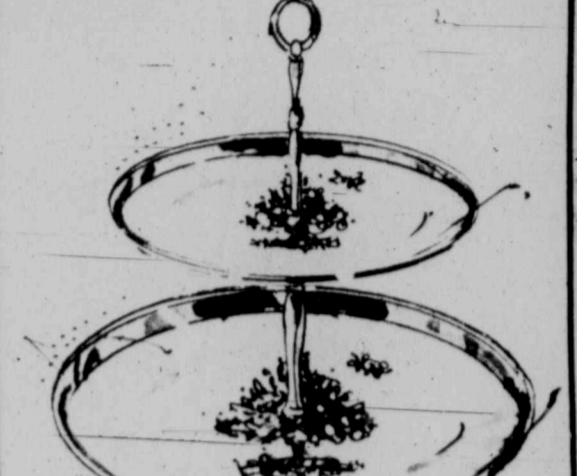
A group, "Motivation For Singers," will present the program for the Midland Newcomers Club Christmas Brunch Thursday at Midland Country Club.
Registration begins at 9:30 a.m., the brunch at 10 a.m. and the program at 11 a.m.
Members not contacted previously should dial Mrs. Jeane Pendery at 694-7968. New residents wishing to attend may do so by contacting Mrs. Donna Keller at 694-2879.

lemons and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Fill chilled pastry shell with cooled apples. Drain sliced apples. Arrange them overlapping each other neatly on top of filling. Place tart on lowest rack of oven. Bake for about 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until apple filling bubbles slightly in center of tart.
Note: Cooked apple filling can be frozen. Brush top with apricot glaze after baking.

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Cheese fastest growing food

ROSEMONT, Ill. — One of the fastest growing consumable foods in the United States today is cheese, some 200 varieties of it.
In 1962, the per person consumption of cheese rang the bell at 9.2 pounds. Ten years later, that consumption had risen 44 per cent or to 13.2 pounds per person. Those figures tipped the country's production to a whopping 2.6 billion pounds in 1972. By 1974, consumption was 14 1/2 pounds per person or 2.9 billion pounds.
It's a long jump from before 4000 B.C. when the first cheese was made accidentally by a tribesman or shepherd when his milk curdled and he thought it was spoiled. When he tasted it, however, he found it was delicious.
Cheese is a "now" food, which probably accounts for its rising popularity. It fits in with today's life-style because it's a high protein food, rather than high carbohydrate. It's easy to eat, requiring no preparation as witness the fact that you can spoon out a serving of cottage cheese, or sprinkle hard, grated cheeses onto foods.
That brings another point: The satiety value of cheese, which is so important, particularly to dieters. It is the satiety value in foods which contributes to the feeling of having eaten, the stick-to-the-ribs quality, so hunger pangs don't beseege you an hour or so after dining.

As supply and price fluctuations continue to characterize the marketing picture, cheese is being used as a meat, fish and poultry extender and even substitute. Since it is an animal source protein, it ranks with meat, fish and fowl as a complete or first-class protein. That means, simply, that it has the essential amino acids which make up the protein molecules.
In addition to protein, cheese supplies the other nutrients of milk, since it takes about 10 pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese. So, at the same time one gets the advantage of protein, one gets some of the benefits of milk, of which calcium and phosphorus, are important. Those two minerals work together.
How will you have your cheese today? The possibilities are literally unlimited. Let cheese wedge a place for itself in your appetizers or snacks. It can provide fillings unlimited for sandwiches or be mainstay of the fondue with bread, fruits and vegetables. For meatless entrees, consider cheese strata, rarebits, macaroni and cheese or spaghetti with a tomato-cheese sauce. Any salad can turn into a main dish with cubes or strips of cheese, while for desserts you can consider cheesecakes, fruits and cheese without fuss, or (pan) dowdies and dumplings with cheese pastry.

Winners of bridge games were Mrs. R. W. Kretzler, first, and Mrs. T. B. O'Brien, second.
New members introduced were Mrs. Bill Graham, Mrs. James Ralph, Mrs. John Knepel and Mrs. Joe Neal.
The hostesses were Mrs. Don Elliot and Mrs. Tom Pugh.

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Evening snacks are worst kind

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

One of the first rewards from losing weight on a diet based on great nutrition is a feeling of health and well-being.
Many people will begin to feel better, more alive, even before they have achieved a noticeable weight loss. This is the magic of good nutrition.
When you feel better your energy increases and tasks that had previously been burdensome are accomplished with less effort and more enthusiasm.
The body requires protein, fat and carbohydrates and the minerals and vitamins good foods contain.
When these are consumed in proper quantities, the body reacts with more energy and a better feeling of well-being.
A mistake many people make is to skip a meal to cut down on calories. You'll have more energy with frequent feedings and will stay at peak levels all day. You deserve a full day of zip and pep. With anything less you are cheating yourself.
The three-meals-a-day schedule is designed to keep your body nourished throughout your active hours. I recommend in-between-meal snacks of nonfat milk or buttermilk and a little piece of cheese or a couple of prunes.
Your stomach empties every three to three and a half hours, with a drop in your energy level. The snack prevents this drop and makes your whole day more productive.
Overeating in the sedentary evening hours is the greatest cause of overweight. Your body doesn't require it—it is a developed habit and before you can ever drop your weight you are going to have to drop this habit.
Many folks who have been overweight for years have forgotten how good it feels to have pep and enthusiasm. Added pounds are more at fault than added years.
Just the effort of moving an extra 25 or 30 more pounds of fat is exhausting. If you don't believe this, walk around the house carrying a bowling ball which weighs 16 pounds. Put one in each hand and you have 32 pounds of stress. How many people do you know that are walking around with 32 pounds of extra fat?
The dependency on sedentary replacements, such as television, is the avenue of escape most often chosen by the obese.
This is usually accompanied by something to eat.
A simple but complete program of exercise should be part of any good health regimen. But, exercising has its limitations in a weight loss. Excessive exercising will create an excessive appetite and it is easy to replace in a few minutes of eating, all the calories you may have burned up in a few hours of exercising.
To remove fat, a proper eating schedule must accompany an exercise schedule. Both are important for total health.

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Saturday

Women lose dim-witted image on TV

By JEANNETTE BRANIN
Copley News Service

Until recently, women did not know they were being insulted by advertisers. They know it now and are doing something about it, says Joan Levine, advertising executive.

Levine, who says she became the first woman in the nation 15 years ago to own her own advertising business, was made aware of the changing image of women in advertising when she made a comparative study of 300 television commercials of three years ago and those being shown this year. The study, illustrated by film clips, was made at the request of and presented to the California state Status of Women Commission.

"The results are surprisingly positive," she said. "The picture is not all bad."

"The changes have come about because of the feminist movement. The feminists objected to women being portrayed as sex objects, as housewives unable to cope with the simplest situations or as women who, in their relationships with men, were shown as dependent, stupid and indecisive."

"Women want to be taken seriously. They do not want to be shown as dim-witted dames who cannot read the label on a can of dog food and have to be pushed into making a better cup of coffee."

"This time the women's revolution will succeed. Like good revolutionaries of all times, women have learned that revolution succeeds when they have the power of the buck behind them."

Because advertisers are in business to sell products, they are moving rapidly to show housewives who are proud of accomplishments rather than helpless when faced with dirty shirt collars, she said.

Levine said she gave "first prize for inanity and for advertising demeaning a woman" to the commercial that depicts a woman snooping in another woman's bathroom.

"To heighten the inanity, she lifts the lid from the toilet tank to see a little man sailing around on the water."

"How stupid and dumb can women look? When a man has to explain things to them and then is shown rewarding them with a figurative pat on the head, such as would be given to a good dog. And, I may add, it makes the man look stupid and dumb, too."

"It just follows that you don't get intelligent, compassionate, sensitive men in commercials where you've got a stupid woman."

Levine said that she was as concerned about the portrayal of men in communication as that of women.

"Ultimately, we must concern ourselves with the human quality, showing real people in human situations. Then the whole thing will come in balance."

Activists can be credited with the progress made, she said. "Any movement has to start with somebody who goes out on a limb."

OPEN TOMORROW



And when you give her one this Christmas, you're fabulous! And the time to see these quality minks is during our exclusive holiday fur showing in our fur Department, Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Baumann, our furrier, will be here to personally help you with your Christmas gift for her. Midland Village Store Only. Furs labeled to show country of origin.

holiday fur showing with mr. baumann

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

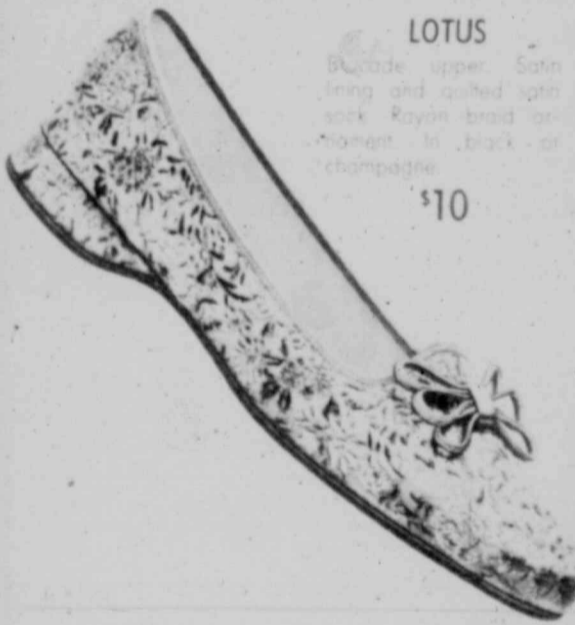
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Soft upper—peep toe and shock cushioning sole. In black or beige.

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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Veterans at Midland

The economic service veteran College is moving according to figure officials.

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Veteran population at MC more than 500

The economic impact of the armed service veteran population at Midland College is more than \$1,386,000, according to figures released by college officials.

More than 500 students this semester are taking courses at Midland College under "G. I. Bill" benefits, which pay for part of veterans' educational costs.

And in Midland, the monthly benefits for the average veteran — who is married and has three dependents — total \$388 for full-time studies. His benefits last for 36 months of entitlement, which is sufficient to earn a bachelor's degree.

The unmarried veteran taking at least 12 hours of college credit receives \$270 monthly in Veterans Administration benefits as long as he is enrolled.

College officials, noting that many of their veteran students are married and employed full-time, contend that

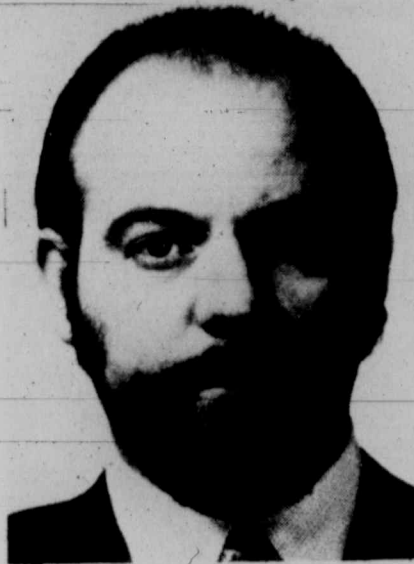
without Midland College, the veterans would have been forced to relocate or forego educational advancement.

In order to qualify for VA educational assistance, veterans must have served at least 181 consecutive days of active duty and have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Veterans who have a service-connected disability may be eligible even if they served fewer than 181 days.

Educational assistance also is provided to families of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled while on active duty. Several veterans' children and widows are attending Midland College under this provision.

Persons desiring additional information on veterans' benefits may contact Wanda Phillips, veterans' coordinator, or Ron Booth, veterans' representative at the college.



John W. Gaston



Irvin C. Shambaugh

Research group to open testing service at MC

A research foundation which offers an extensive battery of aptitude tests has announced it will open a testing laboratory at Midland College.

Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS) is a Fort Worth-based non-profit research foundation. Its tests are designed to measure distinct inborn abilities, separate from interests and acquired knowledge.

Dr. Al G. Langford, Midland College president, said the service's tests "help both youth and adults in planning happier and more successful futures."

The AIMS testing laboratory at Midland College will be operated initially on selected weekends throughout the year and will be open to all Permian Basin residents.

The first counseling and testing sessions will be Jan. 9 to 11, 1976. The program requires three half-day appointments and costs \$275.

AIMS, unlike most testing services, does not employ question-and-answer, pencil-and-paper tests. Instead, its tests require the examinee to solve problems characteristic of different types of work, frequently using some piece of apparatus or multimedia presentation.

The battery of aptitude tests, each measuring a different trait, has a greater potential for making vocational discriminations than the standard IQ (intelligence quotient)

Factor dies
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louis Factor, 68, former director and vice president of Max Factor and Co., died Thursday.

test or personality inventory. Both John W. Gaston, director, and Irvin C. Shambaugh, chief scientist for AIMS, were colleagues of the late Johnson O'Connor, one of the pioneers in the psychometrics field. Gaston is a well-known counselor and lecturer in the aptitude testing field. For more than a decade, he has helped direct the careers of thousands of individuals in the Southwest.

He has helped students select the right college, most appropriate major field of study and most promising career while assisting dissatisfied adults find more satisfying outlets for their natural abilities.

Shambaugh has studied research techniques at Penn State, MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Harvard, Southern California and Texas Christian University.

He was O'Connor's research associate and has written many technical papers about aptitude tests on topics ranging from inheritance of talents to biochemical factors related to aptitudes.

Permian Basin residents interested in making appointments for testing may contact Dr. Elizabeth Robinett, Midland College's testing director, at 684-7851, extension 123, or the AIMS staff in Fort Worth, (817) 731-8120.

Registration for spring semester to start Monday

Counseling and registration for the 1976 spring semester will begin Monday at Midland College.

All students, including those currently enrolled as well as prospective, must make application with the student services secretary in the administration building between Monday and Dec. 19 or Jan. 5 to 13, 1976.

Hours of registration on those dates are 10:10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Classes will begin the following Monday, Jan. 19.

Students who desire counseling regarding degree plans or required

courses may make appointments in person or by telephone to consult a counselor.

Students on work-study programs, scholarships or financial aid must contact Bill Burns, financial aids officer, prior to registration.

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Following completion of application, students will receive registration "time permits" from the registrar's office on a "first-come, first-serve" basis. Time permits must be presented at registration time Jan. 14

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CHICAGO (AP) — Laundering of children's cotton flannelette sleepwear, using hard water and soap or non-phosphate detergents, can impair their fire-retardant properties, according to the Water Quality Assn.

However, if the laundering is done with soft or softened water, no impairment occurs, according to the association.

"When hard water is used with soap or non-phosphate detergents, it leaves a coating on fabrics that blocks the action of the flame retardant," Richard F. Weickart, Technical director of the association's laboratory, said. "The coating is the same curd that creates the ring around the bathtub and that tends to make white garments turn gray."

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PAJAMA sizes 42-44	\$8

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Mexico gearing up for 1976 presidential election

The Observer, London

MEXICO CITY — Were Mexico an ordinary Latin American country, it would be reasonable to expect a military coup or a major uprising in the very near future. All the symptoms of decay that affect the rest of Latin America are visible.

The government seems to have lost touch with the people. Guerrillas are active, kidnaping and robbing banks, and are getting bolder. The economy is being flailed by an inflation rate of 30 per cent a year and wage-earners are being told to moderate their already modest expectations. In many areas peasant protesters are being gunned down by troops and police. In the northern city of Monterrey a "commune" of about 50,000 peasant squatters led by local leftists is sending shivers up the spines of the bourgeoisie.

But Mexico is no ordinary Latin American country. A single party, the paradoxically named Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has been in power for over 40 years and, in the opinion of many Mexicans, will still be in power in the 21st century.

The PRI is gearing up for the July

1976 elections. Everybody knows that its official candidate, Finance Minister Jose Lopez Portillo, 55, will win hands down and will rule until 1982, when it will be the turn for some other PRI worthy to take over, but the government nevertheless feels obliged to go through the democratic motions. Posters with Lopez Portillo's benevolently smiling features are beginning to cover walls across the land, along with expressions of thanks for the present president, Luis Echeverria, who hopes to go on to higher things, such as the secretary generalship of the United Nations.

FOR DECADES thoughtful Latin Americans have debated whether Mexico is the most democratic of dictatorships or the most authoritarian of democracies. The verdict depends on whether one thinks the undeniable political stability and economic progress the country has enjoyed under the PRI justifies the corruption, bossism, and frequent brutal repression deemed necessary to keep the PRI in place.

Until just over a year ago the PRI recipe for developing a backward,

overwhelmingly peasant nation worked well enough. The government was cautious and fiscally sound enough to satisfy business, while it applied a thick lather of progressive rhetoric to its statements to appease the left.

But now, thanks largely to the world economic crisis which is hurting the poorer nations even more than the industrialized West, the mixture as before is proving less effective. As discontent of various kinds has become sharper, the government is showing its fangs. Hardly a day goes by without Mexican newspapers headlining some minor massacre of peasants or some clash between leftists and the security forces. In the streets of major cities rifle-toting soldiers are a common sight.

To make matters worse, the PRI itself is showing signs of coming apart at the seams. Today it is more divided than at any time since its foundation in 1929.

The principal cause of the trouble was the unveiling of the PRI candidate in September. He had not been regarded as a front runner in the race, but he had fewer enemies than his chief rivals. His political coloring is conservative, but Mexicans are quite prepared to be surprised.

Lopez Portillo was chosen by a conclave of PRI power-brokers, a "magic circle" that did not have to concern itself with the feelings or aspirations of outsiders. And the man who really decided that Lopez Portillo should be Mexico's next president rather than the right-wing PRI hope, Mario Moya Palencia, or the left-winger, Hugo Cervantes del Rio, was none other than President Luis Echeverria himself.

This angered many in the PRI because they saw that the President was trying to prolong his power after his six-year term of office comes to an end. Under the Mexican constitution no president can succeed himself, but there is nothing to stop

a strong man — as Echeverria undoubtedly is — from ruling by proxy.

ALTHOUGH ECHEVERRIA evidently has this in mind, he is unlikely to get away with it. The Mexican presidency is an enormously powerful position with endless opportunities for patronage. And the moment Lopez Portillo was named as Echeverria's successor the hordes of office-seekers and local PRI bosses began to cultivate him. If he did not have much of a power base before, he certainly has one now, and he is getting it at the expense of his sponsor, Luis Echeverria. Indeed, Mexicans are beginning to talk about their two presidents.

But even if power is slowly draining away from President Echeverria as Mexicans reorient themselves toward their new leader, his career is far from over. He is only 53 and is full of vigor. His ambitions, moreover, do not stop at Mexico's borders.

For several years Echeverria has been campaigning for a redistribution of the world's income. He wants a new economic system favoring the Third World to arise from the current economic recession.

He thinks the best place from which he could lead such a porten-

tous revolution would be the United Nations. By a lucky chance, Kurt Waldheim's term is due to expire one month after Echeverria hands over the Mexican Presidency to Lopez Portillo, and he wants Waldheim's job very badly indeed.

To this end he has manipulated Mexico's foreign policy, identifying the country with the Third World bloc in the United Nations and tirelessly subjecting the "imperialist powers" to rhetorical attacks. Mexicans, who like their leaders to cut a dash in the world, wholeheartedly approve, and although they find his

rhetoric at home a little stale, they enjoy it when the targets are foreigners.

The main obstacle in Echeverria's path is the importance of Mexico. The big powers have systematically vetoed candidates from large and middle-ranking countries, and Mexico is no minnow. But even should this dream prove illusory, Luis Echeverria can look forward to long years as an elder statesman in Mexico itself, where the only man who is likely to prevent him from being a kind of super-president is his protégé, Lopez Portillo.

Amtrak plans hike in fares

The Washington Post WASHINGTON — Amtrak announced nationwide fare increases that will range up to 10 per cent starting next Saturday.

The federally subsidized national rail passenger corporation, which expects a deficit of some \$350 million from operations in the current fiscal year, said most coach fares on unreserved short-distance trains will be raised along with some first-class charges. Long-distance fares will be boosted Feb. 1.

Fares Metroliners between New York and Washington, which were increased July 1, will not be affected by the current increases.

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Cuban Communists plan party meeting

Agence France-Press

HAVANA — The pilot and co-pilot of the Cuban revolution, Fidel Castro and his brother, Raul, have announced two important milestones in the institutionalization of the Communist Cuba they have ruled since 1959.

Fidel, who is prime minister and first secretary of the Cuban Communist party, announced Friday that the party will hold its first congress this month, from Dec. 17 to 22.

The congress will approve the text of a draft constitution to be submitted to a general referendum next Feb. 15. Party meetings have been held for months throughout the island to discuss the constitution and propose amendments, and the congress presumably will take the results of these meetings into account.

Meanwhile, Raul Castro, who is first deputy premier, armed forces minister and second secretary of the party, announced that the Communists will install the first "national assembly of popular rule" in December 1976 as the supreme power in the Cuban state.

This assembly, selected in party elections as provided in the draft constitution, will choose the cabinet.

At the same time, local Communist assemblies will take control of the government in all the provinces of Cuba.

EPA considering changing mind about Concorde

Newsday NEW YORK — The federal Environmental

Protection Agency, after proposing earlier this year that the British-French supersonic transport be permitted to land in the United States, is preparing to reverse its position, according to highly placed sources in the agency.

EPA administrator Russell Train will announce Tuesday at congressional hearings on the SST that the agency is "reconsidering" its proposal to admit 16 British-French Concorde to U.S. airports without any limit on the noise the plane can make, according to the sources. Then, on Jan. 5, Train will announce at Department of Transportation hearings on the SST that the agency doesn't consider Concorde "environmentally sound," the sources said.

The principal reason for the EPA's change of heart, according to the sources, is that the latest noise data on Concorde, recently released by the transportation department, show the plane will be at least twice as loud as the loudest conventional jet. Last March, Train told reporters that he favored SST landings in the United States because the plane was no noisier than conventional jets. Train now finds that statement, the sources say, a subject of considerable embarrassment and has ordered agency noise experts to re-investigate the issue.

Train and eight other agency officials met Friday morning for a briefing on the Concorde issue. At the session, noise experts presented a contour map of Dulles International Airport showing the areas of the District of Columbia and Virginia which would be exposed to 90 decibels of noise from the plane's landings and take-offs. (Ninety decibels is the equivalent of a subway train pulling into a station).

AUCTION

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CB:

The Washington Post WASHINGTON on telephones, trion is making with anonymity game that's be of people — a shot.

"Everybody a TV, a stereo and the Federal Commission's John Americans has money, they like tronic gadgets, a radios are just Americans just quivoal desire over the air."

CB was a 1958 initially intended the farmhouse tractor, or a bos workers in the fic In-the past ye, cross-continent with 11 million an enormous sciousness. Appl have increased \$300 million, a phenomenon at record charts, chronicle of a ti police. "Me And Made damn go Didn't pay one

"OBVIOUSLY using them to a John Krueger Co. in Waseca, domestic manu ment "We pref comment on it."

"It's a fact o official. "Yes, i and no, there's

CB: latest in long line of great American crazes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A nation raised on telephones, transistors and television is making endless conversation with anonymous strangers into a game that's being played by millions of people — all of it in public earshot.

"Everybody already has a color TV, a stereo and a calculator," says the Federal Communication Commission's John Small. "When Americans have a little extra money, they like to spend it on electronic gadgets, and the citizens band radios are just the latest thing. Americans just seem to have an unquenchable desire to socialize, to talk over the air."

CB was a 1958 creation of the FCC, initially intended to let moth back in the farmhouse talk with dad on the tractor, or a boss keep in touch with workers in the field.

In the past year it's boomed into a cross-continental chatter circuit with 11 million radios plugged into an enormous collective consciousness. Applications for licenses have increased fivefold, sales hit \$300 million, and songs about the phenomenon are zooming up the record charts, like Dave Dudley's chronicle of a trucker bypassing the police, "Me And Ole CB".

Made damn good time
Didn't pay one fine...

"OBVIOUSLY a lot of people are using them to avoid the police," says John Krueger of the E. F. Johnson Co. in Waseca, Minn., the largest domestic manufacturer of CB equipment. "We prefer not to condone or comment on it."

"It's a fact of life," says an FCC official. "Yes, it's technically illegal and no, there's no conceivable way

we can stop it."

—Break one nine. Break one nine.
—Go ahead, Breaker.
—Mercy day, they're walking all over me.
—Come back?

—There's a Smokie shooting pictures near exit 14 on 495.

CB seems to cut across most social, economic, racial and age barriers, but like most subcultures it has a language of its own. The Breaker, who was "breaking" his way into a conversation already in progress on channel 19 — one of 23 separate frequencies open to public use and the one used nationally by truckers — had spied a radar unit "taking pictures" on the Capital Beltway, the airwaves were crowded at the time and consequently, other CB operators were "walking over" his transmissions, but he still managed to get the word out about the police — known in general as "Smokies" and more specifically as "Tijuana Taxis" (state troopers) and "Grasshoppers" (park police).

Get on the air here (truckers on the East Coast call Washington "the Watergate City") and you'll get an earful. A woman in the hospital talks with nameless strangers all day to occupy her recovery time ("... thanks for the shout and we'll catch you on the flip...").

People compare and check their equipment on the air ("Break one zero for a radio check. What's your 10-20 (location) and how many pounds am I throwing (how strong is my signal on your meter)...").

It's a world of jargon ("negator" instead of "negative"; "haven't modulated with you for a while") and colorful "handles" (on-the-air names) that make flamboyant disc jockies seem sedate: Blue Ace. The

reverend, Hush Puppy, Flame, Baby Cakes, Dirty Old Man, Red Fox and even Radar — the handle of a Maryland cop with a CB unit in his car.

CB'S INITIAL great charm was that anyone over 18 could get a license without faking an exam by simply paying a \$4 fee. Slowly, however, the great American fascination with gadgetry and idle conversation — along with ever shrinking sizes and prices of electronic equipment that put dashboard units in the \$150 price range — culminated in what the FCC calls "an explosion."

In September alone, the commission received 204,918 new applications for licenses, up from 38,253 in September, 1974. The FCC further estimates that it was inundated by 275,000 license requests in October — more than the total number in 1973 — and that this year's applications will quintuple 1974's 425,000. All this has made the CB industry into a \$300 million annual business, with most companies laboring under three-month manufacturing backlogs that are normally unheard of in a recessionary economy.

"We did \$62 million in business last year," says E. F. Johnson's Krueger. "In the 12 months ending Sept. 30 of this year, our sales were up 53 per cent over the previous 12-month period."

Most observers agree that last year's truckers' strike drew national

attention to CB radio. "You'd turn on the news and see some guy ordering a road block with these little radios and people'd say, 'Huh, that's a nice item for the car,'" says Charles Kasmir, a CB dealer in Suitland, Md.

ALL THE CHATTER and buzzing on the CB waves is called "disgusting" by George Martin, president of the 650,000-member U.S. Citizens Radio Council. "We have to straighten out or lose the CB channels," he says.

Both Martin and the FCC put much of the blame on operators who use CB's as "toys." It's estimated that there are 11 million transceivers (combined transmitters and receivers) in the country, with about 8 million of them registered.

The FCC has relaxed some regulations "to get better compliance by making the rules easier to comply with," but finds itself facing a real monster.

"We regulate all broadcast media, and this CB surge has put a tremendous burden on us," says the commission's William Simpson. "We've had to curtail some work in other areas." Violations of CB rules can result in up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

CB radios start at about \$100, and can go as high as \$400 for special "single side band" sets that transmit on the "side" of various wavelengths, and thus avoid much of the clutter.

But the most popular rigs — like the Messenger, with sales approaching nation's best selling Johnson 123A — 500,000 units — cost about \$150.

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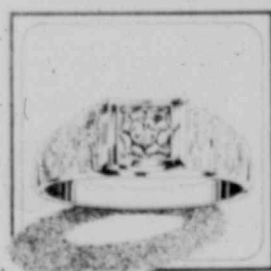
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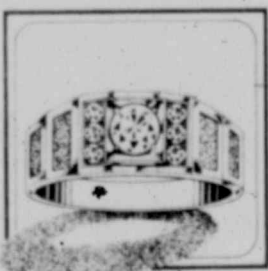


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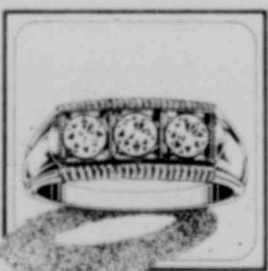
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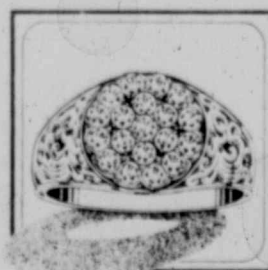
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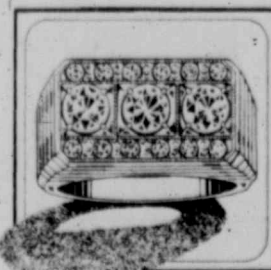
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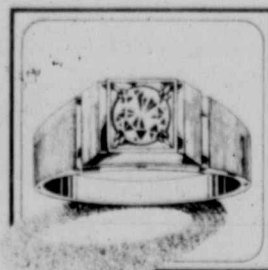
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Train ride proves the Great Plains far from dull

The Washington Post. "Look over there," the man sitting beside me said, pointing out the window of the high dome car of a train speeding across the Great Plains of North Dakota.

Out where he was pointing, atop a hillside not far from the tracks, stood a small herd of wild antelope looking down at the little ponds and water-filled pot holes that dot the landscape.

The man next to me was Floyd E.

West, a railroad man all his life who now is in charge of train crews and tracks over a stretch of the Burlington Northern Line between Williston and Minot, N.D. It was lucky that I had wandered into the dome car at that time and started talking to West, for he is a man who loves railroad travel and knows his area. He was taking a routine inspection trip on one of the trains that runs through his territory, Amtrak's crack Empire Builder.

"People think the plains are dull,"

said West. "They ride across them doing puzzles or reading books, which they can do at home, instead of looking out the windows. They miss all the life on the plains."

As if to prove his point that there are things to see on the Plains, an incongruous concrete blockhouse surrounded by a tall fence came into sight. That, said West, is a missile silo, part of the defense of America against atomic attack from the north. They are maintained by airmen stationed at a base in Minot.

"The best way to get help quickly in a storm is to touch that fence," said West. "The Air Force will send a helicopter after you in seconds."

Later that clear morning we saw deer running behind a knoll and a group of wolves on a hillside. Ducks and mud hens swam in the ponds. Where the land was flat, field after field of wheat was being harvested. Sometimes a narrow strip of land lying fallow for soil conservation, a rich brown color flecked with green weeds, would sit next to a growing

field of golden wheat. Herds of cattle grazed in land too hilly to farm.

This is the country that Chief Sitting Bull and his tribe roamed. Williston is near old Fort Buford, where Sitting Bull surrendered. Now it is oil country; oil and natural gas wells dot the landscape.

I took the Empire Builder from Minneapolis to Seattle as a way of seeing at ground level a part of the country that I had seen only from

the air—and as a way of relaxing. The 48-hour trip—two nights and a full day—provided all I asked of it.

The vistas were magnificent. I woke up that first morning on the train to streaks of dawn sneaking in under the shade of my sleeping compartment. That night and the next morning we were in the Rocky Mountains, getting to Glacier National Park shortly after sunset and reaching the other side of the Rockies, near Mt. Rainier, the next morning.

The Los AN WASHIN flux of "he ported from as Brazil a additional American port quotas industry off They are ternational hearings, week. Under th

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U.S. shoe industry battles to cut back imports

The Los Angeles Times
 WASHINGTON — The steady influx of "heavy-bottomed" shoes imported from such low-wage countries as Brazil and Taiwan, may cost an additional 10,000 jobs in the American footwear industry if import quotas are not set, according to industry officials.

They are appearing before the International Trade Commission at hearings, which are to continue this week.

Under the Trade Act of 1974, the

industry filed a petition, with the Commission charging that imports are causing "serious injury" to the domestic market. Officials asked the Commission to establish quotas on foreign footwear to make the domestic industry more competitive.

In the first six months of this year imports captured 42 per cent of the American shoe market, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

In a petition, the American Footwear Industries Assn., the Boot

and Shoe Workers Union and the United Shoe Workers of America charged that "no other major manufacturing industry suffers from as high an import penetration ratio as does the domestic non-rubber footwear industry."

If this situation is not checked, according to industry officials, this will result in more plants closing and loss of jobs. "We are currently averaging net closings of better than one plant a week," industry economist Stanley Nehmer told the

commission. "If present circumstances continue, imports will exceed domestic production by 1977."

Industry figures also indicated that the unemployment rate this year for non-rubber footwear workers is approximately 14 per cent. The average work week is about 36 hours.

American footwear manufacturers blame the domestic situation on the lower cost of imports to the retail merchant because of lower wages in

other countries. "The Taiwanese employer who pays his worker 30 cents an hour, the Korean manufacturer who pays 40 cents, the Brazilian who pays 50 cents or even the Spaniard who pays \$1.00 will always produce a cheaper shoe than the American manufacturer, who pays \$3.32 per hour," Richard W. Shomaker, president of Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo., told the commission.

Importers and American retailers at the hearings argued that the

footwear industry's woes stem from the reluctance of American manufacturers to respond to the "style revolution" of 1973 when wooden heels, platforms, buffalo sandals, wedges and crepe sole became the rage.

"Style is the name of the game in footwear," William H. Grant, president of Volume Footwear Retailers of America (VFRA) told the Commission.

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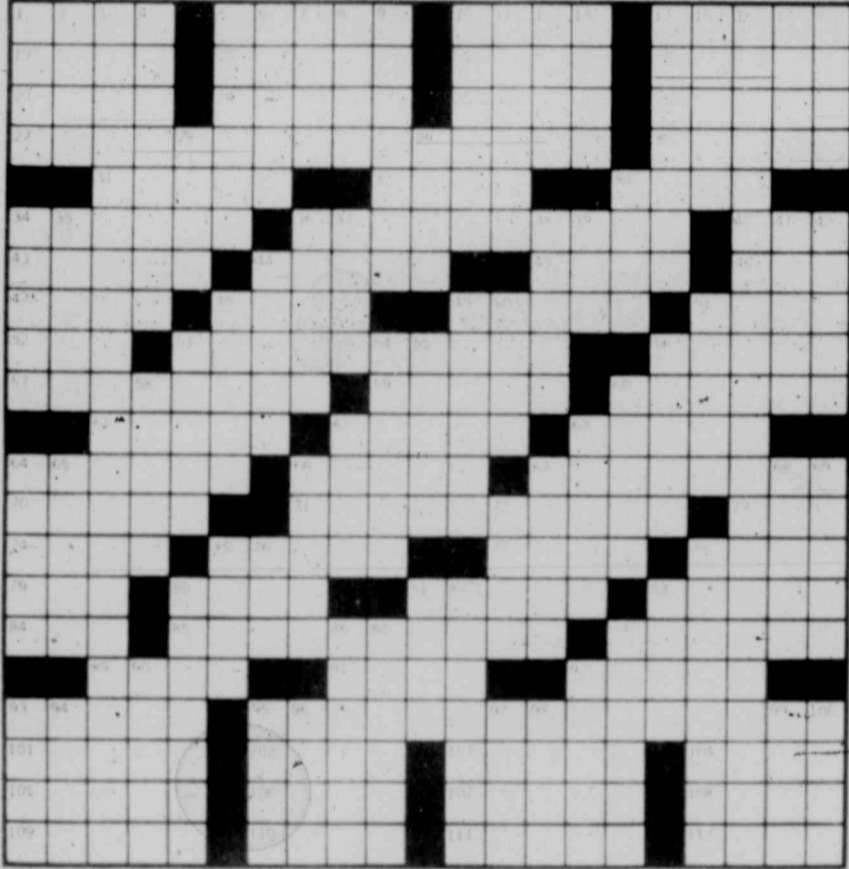
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Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- By Stafford Palmer
- 1 Across: AUBOSS
- 2 Down: Highlander
- 3 Across: Gracioso
- 4 Down: Ripped
- 5 Across: Border of
- 6 Down: Beg
- 7 Across: Nagy
- 8 Down: Set straight
- 9 Across: Ripped
- 10 Down: Cam
- 11 Across: Told all
- 12 Down: Contests
- 13 Across: Stipend
- 14 Down: Jook Back
- 15 Across: in
- 16 Down: Novel by
- 17 Across: 3 Down
- 18 Down: Phrase
- 19 Across: Part of an act
- 20 Down: Great fiddle
- 21 Across: Pleasing
- 22 Down: British gun
- 23 Across: Henselman
- 24 Down: Author of "The Far Country"
- 25 Across: Country
- 26 Down: Dumpty
- 27 Across: An abridgment of all that was pleasant
- 28 Down: Goldsmith
- 29 Across: Retailer
- 30 Down: E. E. Schattschneider
- 31 Across: E. E. Schattschneider
- 32 Down: Italy
- 33 Across: Italy
- 34 Down: Not well
- 35 Across: Archibunker
- 36 Down: Bunker
- 37 Across: No. 1
- 38 Down: No. 1
- 39 Across: No. 1
- 40 Down: No. 1
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- 42 Down: No. 1
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- 97 Across: No. 1
- 98 Down: No. 1
- 99 Across: No. 1
- 100 Down: No. 1



Answers on Page 4G

Egypt confident canal revenues will increase

By HARRY DUNPHY

ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP) — Six months after the reopening of the Suez Canal, officials say they are confident that traffic and revenue will rise significantly in 1976 despite world economic uncertainties.

Their optimism stems from a slow but steady increase in the number of shippers using the 103-mile short cut between the Mediterranean Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Competition from supertankers, which are too big for the canal, has not proved to be the handicap that many Western shipping experts thought would keep "the big ditch" from once more becoming a major commercial artery.

A different mix of ships, most of them cargo carriers, has taken the place of the tankers that accounted for three-fourths of the canal's traffic in 1966, its last full year of operation.

The director of transit, Kassem Sultan, predicted the canal would soon be handling 50 ships a day, only 10 fewer than the 1967 average before the Six Day War closed it for eight years. The canal reopened last June 5.

"During the June 5-Dec. 5 period a total of 4,800 ships used the waterway," he said. "The average rose from 11 a day in June to 32 a day in November. Last Tuesday a record 42 ships transited the canal."

Income was \$77.5 million for this period, officials said.

Sultan's Director Magdi Hegazi said income in 1976 might exceed the \$450 million initially expected for the canal's first full year of operation.

But his prediction assumes the convoys will exceed an average of 60 ships a day and that current income of about \$18 million a month will more than double. Diplomatic sources do not think this is possible.

Sultan, interviewed at the Suez Canal Authority's headquarters overlooking Lake Timsah, said shippers became "more confident about the canal once the possibility of war was removed" by September's Sinai settlement with Israel.

"Early last month the (war) insurance surcharge was lifted and that helped," he added. "For example, in November alone we had nine container ships. In the previous five months there were only six container ships."

Sultan said traffic would get a shot in the arm at the end of the year when many shippers are released from contracts requiring them to use the round Africa route.

The authority is seeking loans from Arab oil states to finance widening and deepening the canal so that it can take loaded ships of up to 150,000 tons; the present maximum is 60,000 tons. The Egyptian government hopes to complete the project by 1980.

Indians divided on Bicentennial

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

American Indians are divided over whether to ignore the nation's 200th birthday, oppose celebrations, or use the Bicentennial to help preserve what's left of their own culture.

Of those tribes choosing to participate, some are planning such obvious tourist come-ons as singing and dancing. Many others, however, are planning events they hope will endure beyond 1976.

"Indians are on the verge of losing their history and their culture," says Wayne Chittin, a Blackfoot. "If we can use the Bicentennial to get people to help us save it, all America is richer."

Chittin is urging tribes to observe the Bicentennial. He notes that state commissions have set aside more than \$2 million for about 100 Indian projects.

Those boycotting the Bicentennial are caustic about their reasons.

"Who would want to participate in the 200th year of the rip-off of our country?" asks Grace Thorpe, a law student and legislative aide to a senator.

"If the government would say, 'Okay, we'll honor all your old treaties on water and fishing rights and we'll give back land that was stolen,' that would give the Indians something to celebrate," said Gmiss Thorpe, the daughter of Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete. She is from the Sac and Fox tribe of Oklahoma.

Chittin is helping tribes obtain private and public funds for such Bicentennial observances as a conference on Indian aging to determine why the average Indian lives to only 45 and a national Indian rodeo. He says the rodeo, bringing together the champions of 30 to 40 reservation rodeos, would be the main Indian festival for 1976.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs takes no official position whether the estimated half-million Indians under government supervision should participate in the Bicentennial.

Last year, the BIA furnished \$300,000 directly to the tribes to support their own varied festivals. This year, Clydia Nahwoosky, a Cherokee, is helping the BIA put together some nationally oriented Bicentennial projects for \$300,000.

Nahwoosky, now hopes the BIA can underwrite at least three programs: a traveling exhibition of some of the valuable Indian painting and sculpture now on display in Washington, a series of readings from Indian literature and a

series of videotapes of tribal activities.

"Some tribes might want to tape their economic development projects or their attitudes on development," she said. "Others might want to tape data on Indian medicines. The Crows might want to film their annual celebration with more than 300 teepees and hundreds of horses and people of all ages."

Many Indians say, however, that dozens of

the major tribes are too busy protecting their land, water and mineral rights in court cases to get worked up about the Bicentennial — except negatively.

Mike Chosa, an Ojibway from Wisconsin, said urban Indians from his area haven't patronized Bicentennial activities such as the Freedom Train because it is "a corporate showcase and we don't have any corporate ties."

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G78-14	\$50	37.50	\$47	35.25	2.62
H78-14	\$53	39.75			2.92
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L78-15	\$55	41.25			2.92
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Schweitzer Court says daughters must stay home Hospital will close

Agence France-Presse
PARIS — Famed throughout the world more because of the powerful personality of one man rather than any medical uniqueness, the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Lambarene, Gabon, managed to survive its creator only by little more than ten years.

The Schweitzer Foundation which has tried to keep the hospital running since the musician, physician and philosopher died in September 1965 at the age of 90 has announced the hospital will have to close in January.

The Lambarene Hospital, created by Dr. Schweitzer in 1913, will close, therefore, almost 101 years to the day after the doctor was born in Kayserberg, Alsace, on Jan. 14, 1875.

The foundation has said that the only hope for the Lambarene Hospital lies in cash aid from the Gabon government of President Omar Bongo.

Pleas to international humanitarian organizations for finance to modernize the hospital and keep it functioning failed to produce sufficient funds, the foundation said.

The hospital itself has changed little since its founding. Cut out of the "primeval forest," as Schweitzer himself described the equatorial rain forest of Lambarene in the title of perhaps his most famous book, it blends easily into its surroundings.

It was set beside the wide, smooth-flowing Ogooue River down which giant rafts of timber from Gabon's forests are floated to the sea. Dirt paths amid the trees link the low, single-story wooden buildings that served as hospital dormitories, operating theatres, medical dressing stations, community staff eating and leisure rooms and spartan, single, staff accommodation.

Open concrete gullies, built to carry rain away, also served as drains for the families of the sick who, under Dr. Schweitzer's system, came with their relatives to help tend them and prepare their food. Everywhere there were children scampering alongside dozens of domestic animals, chickens, goats, ducks, even sheep.

It was this medical theory that African invalids were better able to recover in the atmosphere of their own family circle rather than in the frighteningly aseptic strangeness of a European-style hospital, that made Schweitzer's hospital different.

He was criticized frequently by modern

medical practitioners for operating in such apparently primitive conditions, but for his African patients, Schweitzer's system obviously worked.

What really made the African village hospital what it was and what won continued financial support from overseas was the image of Schweitzer himself.

Unkempt grey hair, Alsace-style bushy moustache, he sallied out from his bush hospital whenever money was needed and lectured, pleaded, extorted, bullied and challenged his way around the world until he got the money he wanted.

The death of this powerful personality who had established himself as a world figure, who won the Nobel Prize for peace in 1952, who was the idol of both his African patients and several wealthy heiresses who helped support his work, inevitably meant the search for money would become more difficult.

The man to whom he handed over his life's work was Walter Munz, a young Swiss doctor who had always wanted to work at Lambarene and who was an entirely different person.

Dr. Munz was as quiet, diplomatic and almost shy as Schweitzer was strong-willed and dominant. He ran the hospital by a system of joint staff conferences whereas Schweitzer had given his own orders.

Munz, however, did begin the first modernization process Lambarene had ever seen. Electricity and running water finally were hooked up in the buildings, many of which still date from 1926. A child-care unit, new consulting rooms and an ultra-modern hospital unit were all added.

To mark the 100th anniversary of Schweitzer's birth in January, the first stone was laid of a new general clinic, planned as the central building of a completely new hospital.

However, this clinic has never been completed, owing to lack of funds.

Now only the leprosy unit, similarly built in the bush close to the Lambarene hospital, will survive.

The main hospital, where Schweitzer lies buried in a simple grave beside his wife, Helene, who died at Lambarene in 1957, will almost certainly become overgrown by the jungle on the edge of the River Ogooue.

All that will be left of Schweitzer's life-work will be his books and his legend, documented by the doctor himself in his most famous work: "On the Edge of the Primeval Forest."

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A judge has ruled that a woman must leave her two young daughters home when she and her husband visit a nudist camp.

"I'm sure this is laden with all kinds of constitutional implications," Superior Court Judge Cameron Hopkins of Yakima County said about his decision Thursday.

It was not known whether there would be an appeal. Names were not disclosed because the children are minors.

Judge Hopkins ordered the woman not to take her daughters, aged 9 and 13, to the nudist camp until they are mature enough to decide for themselves if they want to go.

The girls' father, divorced from their mother since 1967, had petitioned the court to prohibit his ex-wife from taking his daughters to the nudist camp. The woman has legal custody of the children. Both parents have remarried.

"I hate it," the girls' father said about nudism. "It's as indecent as can be. It's absolutely wrong. I don't like the idea of my little girls exposing themselves to other adults."

The woman said her present husband encouraged her to become a nudist shortly after they married in 1973. She said the entire family goes to the nudist park whenever possible.

"The children just love it," the woman told the court. She said the camp primarily is for families and her daughters have become friends with other children whose parents are nudists and use the park, located east of Seattle near Issaquah.

In ordering the children not to go to the nudist camp, Judge Hopkins characterized nudism as "recreation" and "relaxation."

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22-oz. Jar
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2-Lb. Jar
Morrison's Corn Muffins or Bis-Kits 5 \$1.00
4-oz. Pkg.
Piggly Wiggly, Saltines Crackers 39c
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1-Lb. Can


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Piggly Wiggly Large Eggs 69c
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11-oz. Pkg.



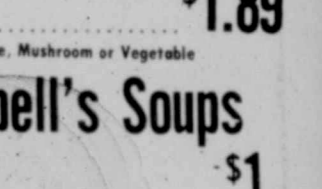
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5 Lbs. Fryers
5 Lbs. Hamburger
5 Lbs. Sausage

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10 Lbs. Fryers
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Sheri Talley, left, and Karen Talley, president and vice president, respectively of the Midland Leo Club, visit with Lions District Gov. Paul Bozeman at the club's Thursday night meeting.

Watergate, new law make Ford campaign fund raising tougher

By BILL BOYARSKY
The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — "I need your help and financial support if we are to keep Gerald Ford as our President."
The tone of the form letter sent over the signature of Rep. James Cleveland (R-N.H.) was polite. It did not convey the feelings of deep concern evident in the Ford campaign committee office on the second floor of a downtown Washington building.
In recent weeks, the President's committee has spent more than it receives in campaign contributions.

It might be a political embarrassment for him to resume a heavy schedule of political traveling.
Mosbacher said he will not ask the President to hustle for money "at this time."
"He prefers to stay here and work at being president," Mosbacher said. But he conceded Ford is "under continuing pressure" to travel to help his hard-pressed fund raisers around the country.
One other Ford political problem has complicated Mosbacher's job.
The new campaign financing law permits the

have accepted.
"My reaction is that since it is the law, we ... take the federal subsidy," said Mosbacher. "However the decision is his (Ford's)."
If Ford says no, Mosbacher said, it will "make my job a lot tougher."
Meanwhile, he is preparing fund-raising letters, each written to persuade a different segment of the electorate to contribute. Older voters might get different letters than the young, for example.
And he is encouraging contributions from political funds set up by corporate executives. (Corporations cannot give, but their executives are allowed to give through such funds.)

Governor visits

Lions District Gov. Paul A. Bozeman of Midland paid his official visit to the Midland Leo Club at its Thursday night meeting in the Southside Lions Club building.
In addressing the youths, Bozeman stressed the importance of young people, such as the Leos, becoming involved in community service. He also cited service projects which the Leos have sponsored and staged, along with their support of the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children, the Lions International Foundation, and the District 2-A1 sight and hearing conservation programs.
Following the governor's address, members discussed a variety of Christmas projects and their Christmas party, tentatively set for Dec. 18.
Mrs. Bozeman, Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Merriman, parents of members and a number of Midland Lions and their wives were special guests. Merriman is the district Leo chairman.

Santa Claus letters

Dear Santa Clause,
Truck, trains, bucanoculars, rifle.
Jason
Dear Santa
Can you bring me a real four pc stereo system. And a 13 inch portable TV, and a cooko clock. Plus some walkie talkies please. And a radio.
p.s.
Your friend
Richard Walker
Dear Santa
I want a Big Jim Airplane and a Big Wheel.
Love you
Shannon Bray
Dear Santa
I want a barbie doll and a townhouse and a table and chairs for me and my brother.
Love
Randall
Dear Santa Clause,
I have been a good boy. I want a gun so I can go with my daddy. I want some toys to and a big car to. I will see you Christmas. I love you.
Byron
Dear Santa Clause,
Please bring me a Ghost Gun and a race car set. I'd like a little toy deer and I want it soft. And a flash Brite, Monkey, Silly putty and slinky, Casper the Ghost, Doctor kit.
Christopher
From Sherry Hart To Santa.
Love mate doll, calico kid, Deary Daring and her trick cycle, Snoppy Movie Viewer, Monopoly. The magic cat, Tiffany Taylor.
Love
Dee Melton
Dear Santa,
I want an air hockey table and a set of walkie talkies.
Love
Derrick Melton
Dear Santa,
I want a Webbie tree house and a dicycle.
Love
Jennie Melton
Dear Santa Clause,
I want three games for christmas, which which, operation games and any kind of game, and an 500 piece puzzle I want a wizard of oz set. I want the batman and robin car and the joker car too.
love paul
I love you
Dear Santa Clause,
Please bring me a Weeble Winnie the Pooh tree house with Tigger.
To Santa Claus
I want a electric choo choo train and a littel doll like baby that a way and a little thing it has green red yellow flavors I think it is called dot to dot and a stuffed animal like a rabbat red flower on it.
Stacy
action gymnastic set, Health Center, Lilliana, Pizza Hut, Beauty Boutique, Popcorn Popper, 7-up Dispenser, Spins round and round, Advanced Magic set.
Janet Shreiner

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The week the letter went out to prospective donors in the key primary state of New Hampshire, the committee received about \$69,000 and spent \$134,000. The week before, it spent \$97,000 and received only \$70,000.
The figures are dramatic evidence of how Watergate, a complex campaign contribution law and his own political troubles have deprived Ford of an incumbent President's great advantage — the ability to raise huge amounts of money.
So far, the Ford committee has raised \$1.25 million. Only \$283,000 is left in the bank. That sounds substantial, but big expenses are ahead in January and February when Ford will meet challenger Ronald Reagan in battles for delegates in Iowa, New Hampshire and Florida.
Last week, a new finance chairman, Houston oil millionaire Robert Mosbacher, 48, took over and said he would try to reverse the decline. "We haven't reached the broad spectrum of potential givers," he said.
He replaced David Packard, the Palo Alto, Calif., electronics firm chief who quit. Packard had hoped to raise all the money needed for the pre-convention campaign by the end year, but fell far short of the goal.
Almost everyone running for president is having trouble raising money this year. Reagan has taken in more than \$700,000 and spent it. He also has a deficit — money owed to pollsters. The Democratic candidates are scrambling for funds. The Republican National Committee is also short of money.
But Ford's troubles are unique.
Presidents have always been able to raise campaign funds easily. A phone call to a defense contractor or a White House dinner invitation to a prominent financier has done wonders.
The only recent president who had trouble was Harry S. Truman in 1948 and that was because the fat cats did not think he could win.
Mosbacher said some of the President's troubles are caused by Watergate which he said has made Republicans reluctant to contribute to GOP political campaigns.
"We know the trauma everyone went through, the fright, the disillusionment," he said.
Part of it, he said, is the new campaign financing law, limiting contributions to \$1,000, eliminating the \$100,000-plus gift. And the law also requires disclosure of donors' names, offensive to those who like to keep their political activity quiet.
Finally, there are the political problems of a President who was not elected to his office and who must convince Americans he has the ability and intelligence for the job.
This need has complicated fund raising.
The easiest way for a President to raise money is to address a \$100 or \$1,000 a plate dinner.
But Ford spent much of this year traveling around the country, speaking at dinners to raise money for various state Republican organizations to use in their own congressional or legislative campaigns.
He made so many of these speeches that his advisers began to fear he was looking more like a politician than a president. They advised him to spend more time in the White House on presidential business, advice he appears to

federal government to match each contribution of \$250 or less. Under the formula, a candidate could get as much as \$5 million and if Ford applies he would be eligible for an initial payment of \$567,367 at the beginning of next year.
If Ford accepts the money, he might offend conservatives who do not think anyone, especially a Republican president, should accept such federal subsidies. If he refuses the funds, however, his campaign will not have enough cash to pay for the expensive mailings and radio and television advertising needed for the Florida and New Hampshire primaries.
That problem will be resolved if Reagan, who is portraying himself as more conservative than Ford, accepts the federal funds.

Texas jobless rate same
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas unemployment remained unchanged during October with an estimated 324,600 persons out of a job, or 6.1 per cent of the state labor force, the Texas Employment Commission said.
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This midget rolltop desk has lots of drawers and pigeonholes to help Mother organize bills and correspondence. If she's interrupted, the top rolls down to hide the clutter.
Pine-Maple Antique yellow
159⁵⁰

Bentwood Rockers
All wood rockers with genuine cane insets. Available in white, yellow, beige, brown or black.
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We carry a large selection of Tell City Rockers in stock. Solid hardwood maple, upholstered rockers, children's rockers, antique rockers.

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We have a large selection of all wood gun cabinets to choose from. Finished in Oak solids and veneers and in maple solids and veneers.
6 gun cabinets from \$209
12 gun cabinets from \$339

ETAGERES by Kessler
white, tubular metal with glass shelves
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OIL PAINTINGS
Give your home a gift this Christmas that will last forever, a beautiful oil painting from Carter's. We carry a large selection of original oils in stock. Shop now for best selection.

DECORATIVE MIRRORS
large selection of decorative mirrors in gold or silver frames

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Enjoy contoured comfort this Christmas with a lounge from Carter's. Fur fabric in a wide selection of colors.
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Several styles from which to choose, Mediterranean, French, or Traditional
FROM \$129⁵⁰ to \$209⁰⁰

New York tightens nudity-booze laws

NEW YORK (AP) — "dastardly," Arthur Bare bottoms and bosoms don't mix with booze. That's the word from the State Liquor Authority.
In a major new statewide policy, the authority banned total nudity — including "bottomless" entertainment — in places selling alcoholic beverages. Topless entertainment was limited to an elevated stage at least six feet from the nearest patron, thus doing away with the bare-breasted barmaid.
The commission also canceled, effective Dec. 12, the liquor license of the Village Gate on the ground that the Greenwich Village night spot's current show, "Let My People Come," was "lewd and indecent."
"We feel that the sale of liquor and total nudity are incompatible," said Michael Roth, chairman of the liquor agency. "Years of experience that have shown nude dancing and similar entertainment frequently lead to prostitution and other kinds of sexual conduct between performers and customers." Calling the ruling "great hardship," he said.

Caldwell tells plans
ALVIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, announced last week he will run for district judge next year instead of seeking reelection to the House.
Caldwell, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he based his decision primarily on family considerations.
"Being in the legislature has been a great hardship," he said.

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Ford wants to cut Pentagon payroll by 85,000

By GEORGE C. WILSON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Ford will try to put a lid on civilian and military pay increases and push 85,000 people off the Pentagon payroll to bring the nation's military budget down to \$110 billion in the new fiscal year.

He also has tentatively decided to put off buying a new aircraft carrier and to delay or cancel a number of weapons programs — including fighter planes, the Minuteman III ICBM and the Lance battlefield missile.

These and other tentative decisions are detailed in a White House budget memorandum obtained by The Washington Post. They add up to a \$6.776 billion cut in the previously announced Pentagon budget for Fiscal 1977 and a \$5.738 billion or slash in the Fiscal 1978 plan.

The White House memorandum gives no instructions whether the 85,000 manpower reduction should be achieved through attrition or firings, nor does it indicate where the payroll should be cut.

Mr. Ford made his choices in consultation with the Office of Management and Budget in meetings which excluded defense officials — including newly appointed Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld.

Pentagon Comptroller Terence E. McClary commented on this point in a Nov. 24 memo to Rumsfeld: "For several hours on Friday afternoon and again on Saturday morning, the President reviewed in detail OMB's recommendations with respect to the FY 1977 DOD Budget. It is our understanding that Jim Lynn

(James T. Lynn, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget) will be contacting you directly with the results of the meetings."

McClary wrote further that "the net effect of the presidential decisions would be to reduce the DOD budget to the neighborhood of \$110 billion." (Former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger had announced target figures of \$116.6 billion for Fiscal 1977 and \$128 billion for Fiscal 1978 in budget authority — congressional approval to commit that much money.)

Some of President Ford's choices plainly disappointed Pentagon leaders, including orders to add \$846 million to the Navy's ship building account and \$437 million to build the Air Force's Aeropropulsion Systems Test Facility for aircraft engines at the service's Arnold Engineering Development Center at Tallahoma, Tenn.

"This reverses a previous decision" by Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr., wrote McClary of the President's decision on shipbuilding money, "and puts into the budget an amount which will probably be deleted by the Congress since the funds are not required for obligation in FY 1977."

McClary noted that Clements had also been reversed on the engine test center — "an item which (Clements) had already decided to defer in view of budget constraints." The Pentagon comptroller further stated that the Defense Department would be "vulnerable to further program cuts" beyond the ones Mr. Ford has in mind if Congress does not pass the required legislation.

Mr. Ford's hopes to save \$2.651 billion by holding down pay increases hinge heavily on getting Congress to pass limiting legislation — an unlikely prospect in election year 1976.

Specifically, the White House memo entitled "tentative reductions by President" calls for holding military and civilian pay increases to 5 per cent a year and retired pay hikes to 60 per cent of the rises in the Consumer Price Index.

Currently, civilian and military people who retired from Pentagon jobs get raises every time the Consumer Price Index increases by at least 3 per cent and hold there for three months. They receive the amount of the Consumer Price Index percentage increase plus 1 per cent.

Administration budget leaders — are alarmed over the multi-billion-dollar obligations that the Pentagon is piling up in retirement pay.

The White House budget memo also indicates that President Ford has made these other significant judgments in the field of national defense:

—So many men and women are signing up for the military services that it is no longer necessary to offer bonuses to attract volunteers.

—There is still fat in the Pentagon's civilian payroll, in the non-combat, logistical tail of the military services and in the National Guard and reserve forces.

—Military pay has been brought up to the point that it compares favorably to private industry and thus subsidies to supermarkets on military bases can be phased out.

—Nuclear war has not become so thinkable that the United States should, as former Defense Secretary

James Schlesinger argued, broaden its effort to protect civilians.

—The shrinking number of foreign military bases which U.S. forces can use dictates an investment in military transport planes — ones that could fly cargo overseas or refuel other aircraft in flight.

—Pentagon and Navy leaders have not gotten together on a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier for the future, so the project might as well be postponed.

—There is still enough of a chance to reach an arms control agreement with Russia to justify delaying production of the Minuteman III missile.

—Navy aircraft production is inefficient in certain factories and production in those should be stopped.

Here are specific savings in the Pentagon budget recommended by the Office of Management and Budget and tentatively approved by President Ford for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, 1977:

—\$180 million by reducing the military forces by 37,000 in the non-combat category and another \$450 million by cutting the civilian payroll by 48,000 people — 40,000 of them fulltime, permanent employees.

—\$147 million by reforming and reducing the National Guard and reserve forces, including removing 40,000 people from the paid drill status and asking Congress to outlaw the "double dip" practice of reservists collecting military retirement pay and government salaries at the same time.

—\$61 million by suspending enlistment bonuses, such as giving \$2,500 to a man who joins the Army for four years to serve in the infantry. The White House memo said this recommendation stemmed from the "success of the all-volunteer force."

—\$5 million by reducing the pay and allowances for midshipmen and cadets to \$125 a month plus expenses. They currently get \$152 a month after deductions.

—\$103 million by phasing out subsidies for shops on military bases — called commissaries — over a three-year period.

—\$222 million by holding off on property improvements and letting private contractors do more of the work already authorized.

—\$320 million by cutting back on housing for military families "where local community off-base housing can fill needs."

—\$83 million by limiting civil defense functions "to those closely related to nuclear disaster preparedness."

—\$115 million by cancelling the Army order to LTV Aerospace for non-nuclear Lance battlefield missiles; and \$49 million by cancelling the Navy order to Rockwell Interna-

tional for Condor air-to-surface missiles

—\$200 million by postponing the program of a new nuclearpowered aircraft carrier.

—\$393 million by slowing production of the Fairchild Republic A-10 close-support plane for the Air Force to give a month "pending correction of structural defect."

—\$402 million by discontinuing what the White House called "inefficient Navy aircraft production lines" for the McDonnellDouglas A-4 attack planes for the Marines; Grumman A-6E and E-2C attack and early warning aircraft; Lockheed C-130 for the Marines.

—\$322 million by deferring the decision "to continue Minuteman III production pending presidential decision in light of SALT."

—\$188 million by reducing the Air Force's aerial warning and command post (AWACS) purchases from six to three a year.

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The St. Thomas building will be named after the late founder of Cameron Iron Works Inc. and his wife. The Cullen Foundation was established by the late Hugh Roy Cullen, multimillionaire oilman and philanthropist.

Area students selected for foundation

BROWNWOOD — Vic Hirsch of Midland and Fred Franklin of Big Spring have been selected members of the Howard Payne University Student Foundation which seeks to recruit, provide and award scholarships and promote their university.

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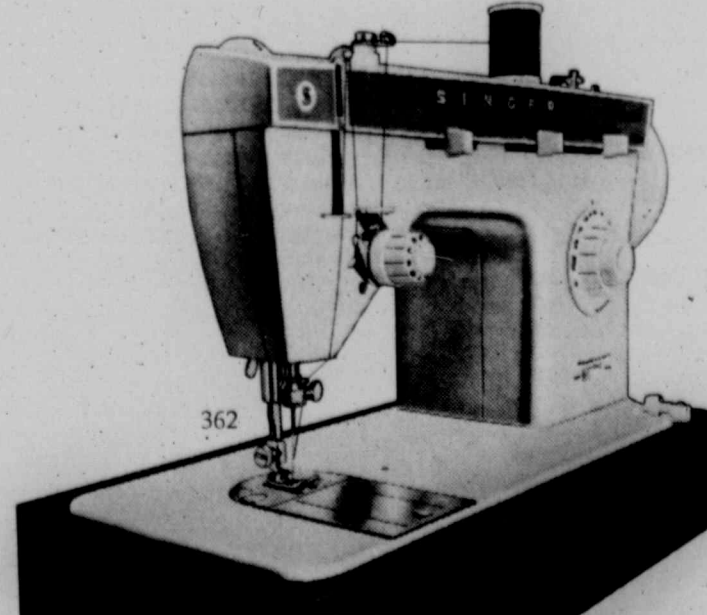
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Midland Texas 79701
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High Sky Girls Ranch

Midland's own High Sky Girls Ranch is celebrating 15 progressive years... borrowing and combining Midland's Bicentennial theme, "Enjoy Your Freedom: It's America's Birthday," and America's Bicentennial theme, "A Past To Remember, A Future To Mold," as its anniversary theme.

Both Midland's and America's Bicentennial themes are quite appropriate as they apply to High Sky Girls Ranch.

Those persons visiting the Ranch during its open house hours (2 to 4 p.m.) today will grasp the significance of the theme. It is hoped that hundreds of Midland and area residents will avail themselves of the open house invitation this afternoon. It will be well worth your time and effort.

High Sky Girls Ranch is a facility of which every Midlander well may be proud. Its goal is to provide a good home environment in an authentic West Texas ranch atmosphere so that girls served may respond by growing into maturity as useful and responsible citizens. The ranch is

meeting its goal. Jack Kyle Daniels, the ranch's executive director, puts it this way:

"For 15 years the High Sky Girl Ranch has served the needs of girls whose own homes have proven to be inadequate. Girls with little reason for faith and hope have come into our program and have found understanding and compassion. We have learned that with proper care, love and discipline, children and youth can be saved from lives that previously held little meaning."

It also is noteworthy that the ranch's financial support comes entirely from voluntary contributions. It receives no government aid and no tax money, which is something in this day and age of looking to Washington and Austin for funds of one kind or another. The ranch, incidentally, produces its own meat and vegetables, which also is noteworthy.

Hopefully, its \$103,000 budget for 1976 will be met promptly. It is a most worthy cause, as you may see for yourself by visiting the ranch this afternoon.

Coaches rewarded

The board of trustees of the Midland Independent School District exercised good judgment in extending for three years the contracts of head football coaches Jim Acree and John Reddell of Midland Lee and Midland high schools, respectively.

The coaches have achieved enviable records since assuming the coaching reins of their respective schools, advancing the Rebel and Bulldog football teams to top contender rank in their AAAA district, in which competition always is keen.

The salaries of the two coaches also were increased, which was very much in order.

It is well that their coaching abilities and the success of their athletic programs have been recognized by the school trustees in appropriate style.

Midland is fortunate in having coaches of the high caliber of these men in its school system.

Congratulations are directed to Coaches Reddell and Acree, along with all best wishes for their continued success on the gridiron and elsewhere.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

'Tis the season to be wary

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — Christmas may be the season to be jolly, but it is also the season to be wary. Harried shoppers caught in the Christmas crunch are easy prey for merchandising gimmicks and slippery salesmen. All too often the products they peddle are better suited for the garbage man's than Santa's sack. The Christmas shopping season started early this year. Recession-struck merchants began hanging wreaths and bells from the lampposts in mid-November. The Christmas carol "Muzak," tinkling from the supermarket speakers, started before the last leaves of autumn had fallen. And the heavy barrage of advertisements urging viewers to buy it, charge it, or lay-it-away, has been stepped up. Among the lures, of course, are traps for the unwary shoppers. Even Ralph Nader-wise consumers can get caught. So we have put together some pointers as a guide for Christmas gift-givers: — Congress finally has made a warranty mean what it says. So check it when you shop. If the product carries a "full warranty," the manufacturer must replace or fix it if it breaks down. "Limited warranties" are just that — limited. — Watch out for last-minute, pre-Christmas sales. Often an overstocked merchant will throw a

"midnight madness" sale to clear his shelves. The store intercom will blare out announcements of "fantastic savings" in aisle four for "ten minutes only" or "while they last." Caught up in the induced excitement, shoppers are stampeded into buying "bargains" that turn out to be not that after all. — Merchants now can offer discounts to people who pay cash. You can receive a five per cent discount, the percentage usually tacked on to the price to cover the credit transaction, if you pay cash. Not many dealers, of course, advertise this. The Consumers Union is working with its local units across the country to publish lists of merchants offering discounts to cash customers. — If you do buy on credit, make sure you can return the product if it is unsatisfactory without paying a "handling charge." Some stores now force credit customers to pay for the paperwork when the sale doesn't go through. — Mail-order buying from unknown firms can be risky. Many firms use special "introductory offers" to lure customers but, afterward, don't deliver on their promises. Check with the Postal Service's consumer advocate office, which usually keeps a list of firms that disappointed customers complain about. — Women are the special targets of some selling campaigns. Certain fashion firms, for example, jack up

prices merely for labels. Sometimes, the designers don't even design the clothes but merely lead their names to the manufacturers — for a fee. And some cosmetic firms charge more for the advertising and packaging than for the product. Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N. Y., has directed his consumer subcommittee to investigate. — Of course, many people like to share their holiday happiness with those less fortunate. But many charities, unfortunately, are not what they seem. Even such a celebrated charity as Nebraska's famous Boys Town recently was scored by a Senate committee for poor-mouthing while having millions stashed away in savings accounts. — Another charity is supposed to benefit the "Asthmatic Children of Israel." But Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., has charged that its claims are phony. The Israeli government, which is supposed to have agreed to share the costs of treatment centers for the afflicted youths, has never heard of the outfit. The charity, according to Mondale, is merely another incarnation of the once-discredited "Asthmatic Children's Foundation." — Parents will have to shop for toys this year, unfortunately, without the benefit of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's useful dangerous toys list. The commission didn't publish the list this year because of budget cuts. But the commission cautions parents to watch out for toys with sharp edges or toys that could develop sharp, jagged edges when broken. If toys come wrapped in plastic, get rid of the plastic covering before a child accidentally covers his face and suffocates. And plastic playthings should be checked to make sure they're nontoxic. Clothing should be flame-retardant. Electric toys and tree lights should carry the United Laboratories seal of approval. An electrical short can injure a person or start a fire. Every year there are dozens of tragedies because electric lights sparked Christmas tree blazes. The only real defense for discriminating consumers, meanwhile, was enunciated a century ago: "caveat emptor," let the buyer beware. Footnote: The "Asthmatic Children of Israel" could not be reached for comment.

HEMISPHERE REPORT:

Latin American Marxists question CIA omnipotence

By WILLIAM GIANDONI Copley News Service Not even Latin American Marxists really believe that the United States had all that much to do with "destabilizing" Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende. Nor, for that matter, do thoughtful Latin Americans really believe all the charges that Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and his other critics make against the Central Intelligence Agency. The Latins think that they know better, and they question the purity of the motives of some of those Americans who speak so loudly against the United States and its policy toward Latin America. Recently, for example, Daniel Ellsberg, of Pentagon Papers fame, was quoted in a Mexico City newspaper as saying that "the biggest CIA station in the Western Hemisphere" is located in the Aztec capital. Quite obviously no responsible Mexican government official took him seriously. "If it is true," said Jose Lopez Portillo, presidential nominee of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, "it seems very serious to me, very disagreeable and highly inconvenient for the respect that we owe each other as neighbors and as sovereign nations." But Lopez Portillo placed considerable emphasis on the words "if it is true," with which he prefaced his comment. Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa said that, "once we have concrete accusations," the Mexican government would expel the alleged agents.

Senate leader Enrique Olivares Santana also voiced his doubts. "If there are proofs, let them be presented," he told inquiring newsmen. The senator went on to suggest that reports of the Ellsberg charge "tend more toward yellow journalism." A similar, questioning reaction was to be noted to the report of Church's committee investigating the Central Intelligence Agency and political assassinations. One Marxist editorial commentator said that President Ford tried to block publication of the Church report to avoid prejudicing his campaign for election to the presidency, and added that Church insisted on releasing the report for that same reason. "The investigation of the CIA can be a good electoral platform," Frida Modak wrote in an article in the Mexican Marxist daily El Dia. "What is important is to know if that is going to provoke some change or if, as is very probable, everything is going to be forgotten once the internal political problem that the United States faces is resolved." What lends some credibility to Miss Modak's comments, at least on CIA involvement in Chile, is the fact that she was a member of Allende's presidential press office prior to the coup of Sept. 11, 1973. Modak wrote that there was nothing new in the report released by the Church committee, although it "does have the merit of confirming what President Allende himself denounced." "From before the presidential election of 1970, it was known that

powerful North American interests were being moved to keep Dr. Allende from winning that vote." She wrote that members of Allende's Socialist-Communist-Radical coalition, Popular Unity, learned after the Sept. 4, 1970, election that Gen. Roberto Viaux "was preparing something." (It was Viaux who plotted the kidnaping of the Chilean army commander in chief, Gen. Rene Schneider, in an effort to provoke a military uprising and thwart the inauguration of Allende as president. As was subsequently brought out in Viaux' trial and conviction, the plot went awry when Gen. Schneider was shot and fatally wounded by his abductors on Oct. 22, 1970.) (Two days later, Oct. 24, the Chilean congress, with the support of the majority Christian Democratic Party, voted to confirm Allende's slim victory in the three-way presidential elections, and he was inaugurated Nov. 3, 1970.) But what Modak did not write was that Gen. Viaux and the other conspirators were convicted in June, 1971, in connection with Gen. Schneider's death after a well-publicized trial during which neither the CIA nor any other U.S. agency or company was mentioned. At that time, the Marxists were in power. It was not until March, 1972, that U.S. newspaper columnist Jack

Anderson reported that documents obtained from the files of the International Telephone & Telegraph Co. linked it with the case. However, Modak credits an earlier Senate committee, also headed by Church, with providing "the only concrete proof that could be exhibited" that ITT and the CIA were linked in the plot to block Allende. She went on to write that "the second committee that Church now heads has provided the proofs that are lacking." Actually, the Church committee report on Chile said that "it is clear that President Nixon desired to prevent Allende from assuming office, even if that required fomenting and supporting a coup in Chile... (but) we find that neither the President nor any other official in the U.S. government authorized the assassination of Gen. Rene Schneider."

BIBLE VERSE

O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth! who has set thy glory above the heavens. — Psalm 8:1

the small society



INSIDE REPORT: Edmund Brown is 'no free lunch' candidate

By ROWLANE EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK SAN DIEGO — Having maintained phenomenal popularity at home and achieved instant reputation in the nation by proclaiming there is "no free lunch," Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., may now drastically revise the Democratic presidential outlook by a limited run in the primaries. The pretense that Brown is satisfied and preoccupied being governor of California has been dropped by close supporters. Unless some liberal presidential hopeful breaks out of the Democratic pack, Brown now intends to run in — and be heavily favored to win — California's June 8 primary. Furthermore, there is serious thought about entering other late primaries. Any showing of primary strength would undercut deep animosity toward Brown by party leaders from national chairman Robert S. Strauss on down. Thus, his supporters in California now view him as a leading candidate prospect for Vice President (particularly if Sen. Hubert Humphrey is the nominee) and a remote though not impossible presidential dark horse. That Jerry Brown, 37 years old and a first-year governor, should be a serious prospect for the national ticket points to the failure of any Democratic hopeful to take hold. But



what has attracted so much national attention to Brown without his leaving California's boundaries all year is a unique approach to issues which strikes sparks with the largely conservative middle class without alienating the party's dominant liberal wing. Brown's technique was demonstrated here recently on his first visit to San Diego since the 1974 campaign for governor. With only a few days advance notice, it was announced Brown would answer questions at a roast beef luncheon at the U. S. Grant Hotel, tickets \$5 apiece, first-come-first-served. Around 680 persons, looking like a cross-section of California, jammed the ballroom, with hundreds turned away. Well over an hour of questions-and-answers was unique not only in the obvious, easy rapport between governor and constituents but his extraordinary tone — realistic, skeptical, generally bleak. Apologizing for having invited the voters to lunch and making them pay for it, Brown reiterated his slogan: "There's no free lunch." In response to complaints about budget cuts in education and highways, he declared the alternative was higher taxes. "You don't get something for nothing," he added. Brown urged his listeners not to "expect rosy tomorrows with no pain and no suffering," but to "recognize the inherent limits of government activity." Other Brownisms: "If you don't know where you're going, a plan is a good way to get there"; "Life is not a problem to be solved. Each day brings a certain amount of pleasure, a certain amount of pain"; because of less abundance, "we must make changes in the way we do business. It's not going to be easy." This Calvinistic call for more work to achieve less abundance from a former Jesuit seminarian generates visible empathy from ordinary voters. More surprisingly, he has not turned off the party's famed Southern California doyens of the left. At a private meeting with Brown in the Los Angeles home of former Democratic national committeeman Steve Reinhardt, some leaders of liberal-left groups did grumble that the governor continually described problems without offering solutions (an increasingly frequent criticism in California newspapers). By and large, however, the liberal leaders praised Brown's first year in office (while complaining he is a bit too negative). What's more, such liberals as Reinhardt and retired computer tycoon Max Palevsky (a key McGovern supporter in 1972) are solidly behind his dark horse presidential aspirations. For all of his "no free lunch" conservative principles, Brown's basic problem is less with liberal ideologues than with politicians. On the night of his triumphant "people's lunch" in San Diego, Brown bombed out with a wooden performance at a party fund-raiser in the posh Conakai Club on Shelter Island. Transposed to a national scale, Brown's antipathy with party politicians makes him the highly improbable nominee of a brokered national convention. Since he must show strength in primaries to get the convention's ear, Brown's unannounced decision to permit his name on the California ballot if no liberal front-runner has appeared by the April 4 deadline is essential to his prospects. What's more, hawks in his inner circle are urging him to enter other primaries if no front-runner emerges in the first two primaries — New Hampshire on Feb. 24 and Massachusetts on March 2. A likely target: neighboring Oregon on May 25, with a March 16 filing deadline. One Brown insider for months has been passing word through national party circles of a marriage between the politics of joy and the politics of gloom: a Humphrey-Brown "dream ticket." But with the active liberal candidates still groping and Brown's grim message catching hold across the country, the fact that his supporters are eyeing primary tests indicates they may not be satisfied with second place.

ART BUC Why

WASHINGTON — increasing evidence not doing as well as they used to do in most subjects scholars has kids of today of yesterday believe one been such parents of their kids' hor... The phone six times a w conversation. "Mr. Buch Thunderbush to do a paper and the First you could help... "where is her." "Why d self?" "He's very get the inform... "What good you get in teacher gave instruct him his paper." "But I'm h asked a stran "Mrs. Thur a wonderful think you w better servic own homewo... Wo By PAUL CL The Washing WASHING ing to pay mo... That was S warning, fivi ing over the a semi-priv Texas Demo dissenting i ference com legislation... In recent Service has... —Raised... might... AUSTIN Bris By STUART Austin Bureau AUSTIN, a fuss with reporters w check on a days he h Capitol. Briscoe g the street editor sayi 1876 Cons helped ret better off legislature state offic Austin." Briscoe Bureau th more time listening to But he d announced much fanf "traveling to have be Members would ocy year, they house squ questions t "traveling the annou After the undoubted counties ar a year, it w a day at e

ART BUCHWALD

Why Johnny can't do good work

WASHINGTON — There is increasing evidence that students are not doing as well in school these days as they used to. The national tests they take to get into college show that in most subjects this generation of scholars has taken a dive. Are the kids of today any dumber than those of yesteryear? I don't think so. I believe one of the reasons there's been such a letdown is that the parents of today's students are doing their kids' homework.



Art Buchwald

The phone rings in my office about six times a week, and this is a typical conversation.

"Mr. Buchwald, my name is Mrs. Thunderbush, and my son Gerald has to do a paper on freedom of speech and the First Amendment. I wonder if you could help him?"

"Where is Gerald now?" I asked her. "Why doesn't he call me himself?"

"He's very busy, and I said I would get the information for him."

"What good is it going to do him if you get the information? I assume the teacher gave him the assignment to instruct him in how to gather data for his paper."

"But I'm his mother. It's not as if he asked a stranger to call you up."

"Mrs. Thunderbush, you sound like a wonderful parent, but don't you think you would be doing Gerald a better service if you let him do his own homework?"

"Mr. Buchwald, Gerald is 15 years old. When a boy gets to that age there's so little a mother can do for him. He's so independent. I can't buy clothes for him any more. I can't tell him who to play with. I can't even tell him when to go to bed at night. The only thing he'll still let me do is help with homework. Believe me, if I didn't have that I wouldn't know I had a son."

"But," I protested, "someday when Gerald goes out in the cold, cruel world and he has a research assignment, how will he know how to do it?"

"I'll always be there when Gerald needs me."

"That's not the point. The idea of writing a paper is to learn how to gather facts and then put them down. The teacher doesn't care what you or I have to say about the First Amendment. She wants Gerald to find out about it, and the only way it will make an impression on him is if he does it himself."

"You can say that, Mr. Buchwald, because your son doesn't have the assignment. But, believe me, if you were Gerald's parent, you'd be whistling out of the other side of your mouth. After all, you don't have to sign Gerald's report card."

"Mrs. Thunderbush, I believe you're doing your son harm by working on his homework. What pleasure will Gerald get out of a paper he hands in which he knows is not all his own work?"

"He'll get pleasure out of knowing there was a mother who stood by him and cared enough about him to help him through the rockiest part of his life — which was school."

"Well, first of all, why didn't you look up the First Amendment in the encyclopedia instead of calling me?"

"Because all the mothers of the kids in Gerald's class use the encyclopedia. I wanted Gerald's paper to be more original."

"All right. I'm terribly busy now, but if you come by this afternoon I'll give you some information on it."

"I'll have my husband stop by on his way home from work."

"Why don't you send Gerald down for it?"

"He has basketball practice this afternoon. Besides, my husband rarely gets a chance to help with homework, and it will be a good opportunity to show Gerald his father also cares how his son does in school."

POSITIVE THINKING

We should take time to laugh

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"Humor," said James Thurber, "is the other side of tragedy. I like to think of it as one of our greatest and earliest national resources which must be preserved at all costs. It came over on the Mayflower and we should have it, all of it."

Americans seem so serious these days, so overwhelmed by the troubles of our times, that one wonders if we have preserved humor at all. Do you ever hear people whistling on the street anymore? How come? So many are scowling and taking life ultra-seriously. What has happened to our sense of humor?

Members of a service club in one city went out to give a dollar to every person on the street who looked happy. At day's end, they had been able to give away only \$33.

People look at human absurdities through laughter, but could it be that we are so uptight about our problems that we can't laugh about anything anymore? Perhaps life is getting so impersonal that people feel insignificant and retreat into their shells.

Charlie Chaplin once said, "Laughter is the tonic, the relief, the surcease for pain." But where can this tonic, this relief, be found these days? Take Broadway for example. A few years ago, there were some 30 comedies to choose from. Lately hardly any have come to the Broadway stage.

I always thought entertainment was to make one happy, to give people a laugh, but even the stage has become gloomy and sober. We are constantly hearing about how bad things are. We desperately need to feel good all over. As comedian Bob Hope puts it: "Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over and showing it principally in one spot." But how many people are showing it? Laughter is one of God's most special gifts to man. "Rejoice," the Bible says over and over. "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast."

My wife, who has a terrific sense of humor, recently wrote a book entitled, "The Adventure of Being a Wife," and in one chapter, "Fun is Where You Make It," she tells of an episode that happened early in our marriage. It indicates that one of the chief ingredients of fun is a sense of humor.

Some years ago I was the minister in charge of a staid and impressive University Church in Syracuse, and somewhat in awe of the dignified deans and erudite professors in my congregation. This was back when they were that way. So much so that I took pains never to say or do anything unconventional or bizarre.

One summer evening, I passed by the house of an elderly spinster, a member of my congregation. She was in her front yard looking distractedly for her favorite cat, which apparently had run away. So I offered to help find the cat.

"Where did you see him last?" I wanted to know.

"Right over there," cried the elderly spinster. "I think he went through that hole in the hedge!"

The hole was small, but I got down on my hands and knees and started crawling through it. Twigs and leaves rained down on me and brambles pulled my glasses askew. But I kept going until suddenly my head emerged on the far side of the hedge about eighteen inches above the sidewalk. There was no sign of the cat, but on the sidewalk was a pair of feet belonging to a pedestrian who had halted in amazement. Looking up, I saw the austere countenance of Professor Perly O. Place, one of the most imperious and forbidding members of the entire faculty. The gaze of incredulity and disapproval that the professor bestowed upon me was so paralyzing that all I could mumble was, "Good evening, Professor!"

"Extraordinary!" murmured the learned pedagogue frostily. "Most extraordinary!" And he stalked away. It was all so ridiculous that I laughed at myself all the way home and when I told my wife, we both howled with laughter!

We need a rebirth of the American sense of humor. One thing each of us can do for the world is add a little joy to it. Think for a moment of an innocent baby's smile. It makes you feel warm all over. Nobody likes a crybaby! This world would be a better place if we all acted happy and friendly. A pleasant smile, a friendly hello, or a hearty laugh could make life a lot easier for all of us. So what do you say? Give it a try and take time to laugh. It will make America better able to handle problems.

Levi urges withholding hasty judgment of FBI

By RONALD J. OSTROW
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi cites his lengthy career as an academic who appreciates "knowing how long it takes historians to appraise matters" when he argues against making too hasty a judgment of the FBI.

Levi, in a recent interview with The Los Angeles Times-Washington bureau, contended "there is a phenomenon of repetition of stories" on FBI abuses — "the same story with some embellishment resurfacing every six months." Levi said this "gives the impression that the activity is still going on."

As for the documented revelation that the FBI conducted a 25-item harassment campaign to destroy Martin Luther King Jr., Levi said: "Honestly, I don't understand why people think the Martin Luther King story is new because it was certainly known — perhaps not in its full embellishment."

Levi's stance on the revelations raises the question of whether he left one foot back in the ivory tower when he came to Washington as attorney general. There are other indications that Levi may be moving too slowly to reform the FBI.

Item: When a newspaper brought to light the fact that the FBI had destroyed a threatening note to an FBI agent from Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, the Department of Justice under Levi was content to rely on an FBI investigation of the incident. Although there were sharp conflicts about who destroyed the note in the statements by former and present FBI employees, the matter was not presented to a federal grand jury.

Item: When the Senate Intelligence Committee brought to light the fact that the FBI manual advises agents that allegations of FBI misconduct will be thoroughly investigated "unless such action would embarrass the bureau," Levi said the rule was "foolish and wrong." He added that he was certain the regulation which provides such cases be referred to Washington did not reflect present FBI policy. But the question remained whether FBI agents who read the regulation realized that.

Item: In The Times interview, Levi said he had chosen not to read the FBI's file on King. If he had, he could have decided to quietly reopen the investigation of the civil rights leader's assassination rather than announcing after the FBI's harassment campaign was revealed that the department was considering reopening the case. If there was a conspiracy, the plotters now are on notice of the government's renewed interest in them.

To be sure, Levi has taken steps to reign in the FBI. His decision to promulgate department guidelines on FBI activity is a very significant one. For the first time, the FBI will be governed by a set of carefully considered rules known to all.

But hearings over recent weeks by the House judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights and the Senate Intelligence Committee make it clear that Congress will not settle for the executive branch policing its own house.

FBI witnesses themselves have called for enactment of legislation that would give the agency a clear-cut mandate in the sensitive field of domestic intelligence.

Preliminary results of an audit of the FBI's domestic-intelligence operations by the General Accounting Office, the first ever conducted by Congress, questioned the legal basis for the program. Authorities cited by the FBI were found by the GAO to be "vague and ambiguous, almost always necessitating an interpretation of language and even an occasional resort to inference."

Despite these findings, not all legal authorities agree that far-reaching legislation is called for.

Former Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, for example, warns against the enactment of "draconian measures."

"They are not necessary. They would not work," he told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"My view is that even if this committee did nothing beyond what it has already done through public exposure, the odds against any future director achieving the political power and political autonomy of Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover are overwhelming," Katzenbach maintained.

Judging from the temper of the hearings, however, Katzenbach's restraint will not prove infectious.

Congress is likely to go further than trying merely to create statutory authority for the FBI to conduct domestic intelligence. What probably will emerge is a bill of rights — and wrongs — for the bureau.

The Senate committee is expected to turn its attention later this month to that effort, drawing on the counsel of law professors and "other wise men," as one staff member put it.

A major concern at the hearings has been the FBI's counter-intelligence efforts, but the task of legislating in that area is far more complex than simply outlawing any such activity, as some have proposed.

Levi, talking of the difficulties his guideline drafters have encountered, said the hard question is "whether an agency such as the bureau should



Edward Levi

ever engage in a diversionary or deceptive practice?"

The attorney general offered this hypothetical case to illustrate the difficulties:

A riot is about to occur and there is reason to believe it will cause physical harm. Authorities take steps so that one group of hostile people march in a direction that prevents them from confronting an adversary group.

In such an emergency situation, you might want to permit that kind of counter-intelligence tactic, Levi said.

Another area of concern, pointed up by the hearings, is the FBI's heavy reliance on paid informants — the prime source in 83 per cent of the bureau's cases, by GAO estimate — and the questionable use to which some informants have been put.

At least three members of the 11-man Senate committee — Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn. — appear in favor of requiring federal agents to obtain a warrant to use an informer.

So far, the FBI is objecting — partly on grounds that it would be too difficult to demonstrate the probable cause to believe a crime is being committed that is now required for a warrant to search or eavesdrop.

Moreover, the FBI's legal experts point out, the use of an informer is more closely akin to so-called consensual eavesdropping — in which one party to a conversation consents to its being monitored — than it is to wiretapping or bugging conversations in which none of the parties are aware of the eavesdropping.

One-party consent monitoring does not require a warrant.

James B. Adams, the FBI's deputy associate director and the agency's leading spokesman at the hearings, indicated that the FBI might not oppose even the warrant requirement based on something less stringent than the probable cause standard.

Some good in politics

By SAM STEWART
Copley News Service

I once heard a very shrewd observer say that there would be three things which could be great fun if they were not taken seriously. They are (1) professional wrestling, (2) contract bridge and (3) politics.

About the first, nothing more need be said at this time, although you occasionally find a rare bird who actually is interested in the outcome of a wrestling match, the conclusion of which can be no more of a surprise than the climax to Hamlet.

About the second, I always learned that there are two ways to bid a hand: to overbid it, and to underbid it.

Presumably there is always a correct way to bid, but I never find it when it is my lot to be across the table from someone who can quote Culbertson or Goren or the Aces. Bridge is very damaging to my ego, except when I manage to encounter a kindred soul who can see the robust humor in going set four tricks, doubled and redoubled.

About the third, one must follow the rules of your high school debating society and define your terms. The No. 1 definition of politics is "the science or art of government," and that is something we had better take seriously, or no telling where we will wind up. But when we say "politics," particularly at campaign time, we usually think of another definition, which calls politics "political methods or maneuvers."

So you have a term which encompasses all that is good in the pattern our forefathers laid down for us in the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. And at the same time you also have a term which refers to backstage "maneuverings," smoke-filled rooms and even Watergate.

I am old-fashioned enough to believe that there are men in this country who are able and willing to render service to the nation and to the people, and willing to do it even if it entails personal sacrifice. Yes, I honestly believe that there are men who can achieve without dealing, who can serve without being subservient. I'm too old to be classed as naive; if I'm wrong, I'm just plain simple.

I'll even go a step further. I believe you can find men (and women) like those in both major parties.

Words of wisdom—in hindsight

By PAUL CLANCY
The Washington Post-Outline

WASHINGTON — "People are going to pay more and get less."

That was Sen. Ralph Yarborough's warning, five years ago, about turning over the nation's mail service to a semi-private corporation. The Texas Democrat was one of the few dissenting members of the conference committee that approved the legislation.

In recent months, the U.S. Postal Service has:

—Raised its rates (to 13 cents per

first class letter beginning Dec. 28).

—Announced the possibility of eliminating both special delivery and Saturday mail service.

When the change was proposed, the argument was that the service would not only be removed from politics but would save money by being placed in the hands of professional business managers.

Last week, Yarborough, defeated for re-election the same year he opposed the change, had the last word.

"They put in a bunch of high-paid

executives with no experience in the postal service and they floundered," he said at his Austin law office.

"You have to phone now. You can't depend on a letter getting from here to El Paso in one or two or even three weeks."

Last June, Secretary of Commerce Rogers Morton said that shortages of natural gas this winter may cause industry shutdowns, job layoffs and even temporary curtailment for homes in some parts of the country.

In July, the House Government Operations Committee warned that the natural gas outlook was so poor that "many areas in the industrial heartland of America will suffer economic disaster if there is a severe winter."

In August, President Ford warned 16 governors that this winter's gas deficit would be 30 per cent greater than last year's.

A grim picture.

But recent congressional studies have predicted a far softer impact and the Federal Energy Administration agrees — as long as the weather doesn't get too cold.

Bill Pearl, spokesman for the FEA's Natural Gas Task Force, says there is "still some potential for some unemployment and shutdown problems." But, he adds, "We're not predicting things like cold homes."



AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Briscoe's absences trouble newsmen

By TUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is in a fuss with some of the State Capitol reporters who were unkind enough to check on and report on how many days he had been away from the Capitol.

Briscoe got support from the man in the street who wrote a letter to the editor saying, in the true spirit of the 1876 Constitution which Briscoe helped retain, that "we'd be a lot better off if the governor, the legislature and all of the rest of the state officials would stay away from Austin."

Briscoe told the Texas Farm Bureau that he plans to spend even more time away from Austin in 1976, listening to the people of Texas.

But he did not revive the idea he announced a couple of years ago with much fanfare. That was to have a "traveling governor's office." It was to have been a camper of some sort. Members of the governor's staff would occupy it. In the course of a year, they would visit every courthouse square in Texas, to answer questions the people might have. The governor himself would occupy the "traveling office" from time to time, the announcement said.

After the announcement, someone undoubtedly pointed out that with 254 counties and only 260 working days in a year, it would be hard to spend even a day at each of the courthouses, if

you allow travel time between them.

At any rate, if the traveling office has ever traveled, it hasn't been heard of back in the brush here in Austin.

Briscoe contended that the news item about the many working days he spent away from Austin was exaggerated.

But, there is hard evidence that he was absent not only from Austin, but also from Texas, for what the books appear to say was either 27.3 or 27.69 days.

The constitution provides that when the governor is out of the state, the lieutenant governor is to collect pay at the same rate as the governor.

The governor's rate of pay during that year was \$63,000, which would be \$175 a day if you figure a 360-day year, or \$172.60 if you figure a 365-day year.

The legislature had provided \$10,000 for paying the lieutenant governor and the senators who act as governor when both Briscoe and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby are out of the state.

During the year which ended Aug. 31, Comptroller Bob Bullock's as-yet unpublished figures indicate, \$4,779 was paid out of that fund. That would be 27.69 days at \$172.60 or 27.3 days at \$175 a day.

The only thing certain about that figure is that it's a little bit less than Hobby got as lieutenant governor, which was \$4,800 a year until the voters raised it to \$7,200 a year last April 22.

But it's certain that the fellow was wrong when he said the state would be better off if Briscoe would stay away from Austin more — if he means staying away in England and places like that. Because he keeps getting the \$175 or \$172.60 whether he's in Texas or not. If he just stays away in Uvalde, Hobby gets nothing at all, and that is perhaps a saving.

Briscoe appears to contend that when he checks out of Austin Thursday afternoon or Friday with Uvalde as his destination, he may go by way of Dallas or Paducah to make a speech and hear what the people are saying. And when he comes back to Austin Monday he does so by way of El Paso or Texarkana, so he's on the job even though he may show in the flight logs of his state-owned airplane that he left Austin for Uvalde and then left Uvalde for Austin.

Time was when Gov. James V. Allred had a news conference every morning, except on the occasions when he was out of town.

Capitol newsmen aren't burning for a return to those "good old days," but they would settle for a chance to talk to the governor a little oftener than every 61 days.

It would also be nice to get back to the days when Briscoe gave to the newsmen a calendar of where he was going. It's embarrassing to have managing editors call their capital bureaus about the governor's impending trip to the hometown, and the bureaus not know about it.

Federal school aid won't keep pace with inflation

By ANN BLACKMAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is pumping an additional \$560 million into the nation's schools this year, although enrollment has dropped by about 200,000 nationwide. Even so, the program won't keep pace with inflation.

Educators say the 8 per cent hike in federal aid is not quite enough to pay the projected 8.8 per cent cost of inflation — even taking into account the drop of about one-third of 1 per cent in the number of pupils.

During the 1974-75 school year, there were 59.1 million pupils. There are 58.9 million enrolled in school during the 1975-76 school year.

Just how much the cost of educating a child or college student has increased is a question with many political, economic and educational considerations.

President Ford vetoed the education-aid bill, saying it was \$1.5

billion over his request and that it would cause more inflation. Congress enacted the \$7.9-billion bill over the veto, with congressional leaders saying school systems had to have the money to pay escalating bills. Ford then asked Congress to pare \$1.28 billion from the bill, insisting that state and local governments should be footing much of the costs.

And, indeed, the federal government has been putting a greater financial burden on the state and local governments in the past few years.

The total cost of education in the 1974-75 school years was \$110 billion, and the federal government contributed 11 per cent. During the 1975-76 school year, the total cost of education is estimated to be \$120 billion, of which the federal government will contribute 9.8 per cent.

Estimates from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare show it cost an average \$1,255 to educate

an elementary or high school pupil during the 1974-75 school year and \$1,409 in 1975-76. That's a 12 per cent increase.

The current budget, a maze of figures and formulas, sends \$7.48 billion into the nation's elementary, secondary and post-secondary schools, which include colleges, universities and trade schools. Another \$465 million has been added to that figure for a three-month transition period because the beginning of the fiscal year is changing this year from July 1 to Oct. 1. That brings the total 1975-76 education bill to \$7.9 billion.

The 1974-75 appropriation amounted to \$8.9 billion or \$117 for each pupil. The 1975-76 appropriation amounts to \$126 per pupil, but that doesn't mean that each student will receive that amount. Instead, the money is awarded to students, schools and states according to need. In practice,

it often depends on how aggressive the schools or states are in laying claim to the money or whether a local congressman is active on the different congressional committees that deal with education.

Even with the increased spending, the new bill creates no new programs, and most of the old ones have received only small budget boosts.

One of the few areas for which Ford requested more aid was elementary and secondary education; he asked for a \$16-million increase over the 1974-75 appropriation — much of it in aid for disadvantaged children.

One of the programs Ford wanted cut was for the handicapped. He requested a \$24.8-million cut from last year's appropriation, but Congress voted a \$36.6-million increase.

One of the largest expenditures in the new bill — \$1.9 billion — is for needy children in elementary and high school. Money is given the states

and to local school districts with large numbers of disadvantaged children. About 5.6 million children benefit from this program.

This year these school districts will receive \$24 million more than they did last year, exactly what Ford recommended.

The college-age population is having problems, too. There are 3 per cent more students this year than last — or 9.3 million — and the new budget allows \$232 million more to be spent for post-secondary education or 10.5 per cent more than last year.

Experts say that federal money is not being shifted from the elementary and high school level to bolster financially troubled colleges and universities.

"What's going on is that the Ford administration is trying to reduce government spending by eliminating programs obsolete or not appropriate to the federal role," said Warren

Hillman, an expert in higher education at HEW's Office of Education. "We're focusing our spending on low-income students because studies show that post-secondary attendance is oriented toward middle- and upper-income groups."

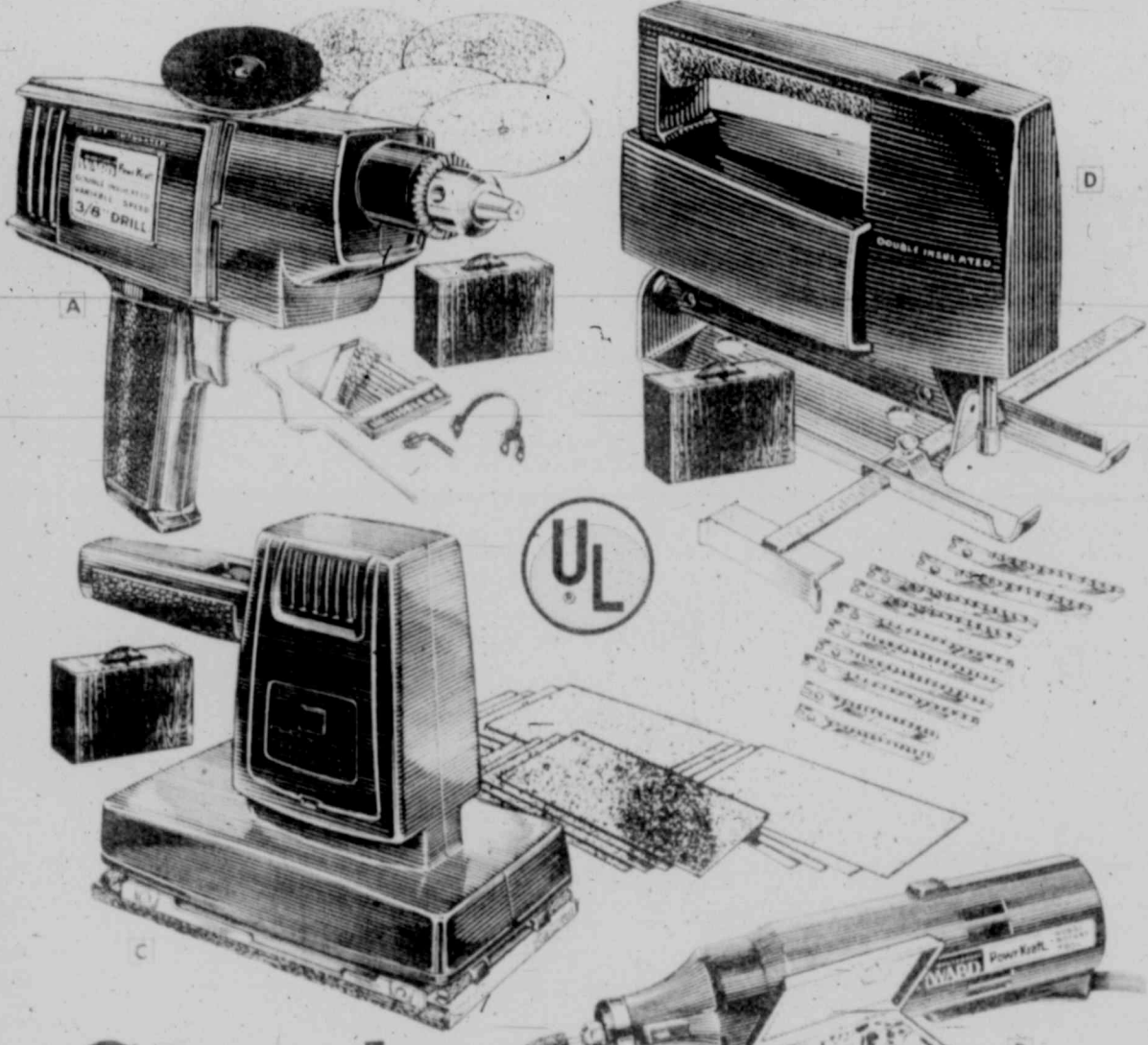
One of the largest portions of the bill — \$2.17 billion — goes toward awarding financial aid to post-secondary students. While Ford recommended a \$127-million cut in aid to them, Congress passed a 12 per cent increase over the 1974-75 appropriation.

At the same time, students' costs, including tuition, room and board, have increased between 10 and 11 per cent between the 1974-75 school year and the 1975-76 school year. HEW figures show that it cost an average \$1,903 to attend a public university during the 1974-75 school year and an average \$2,104 in 1975-76.

The Washington Department of Education reports of delays in reports of ir States grain going back at l. Nevertheless, enforcement of the continui widspread elevators in I have no con cover-up atten U. S. J. Gallinghouse has led the that so far dictments e criminal viol evidence of " of any crim the Departm office of inves Gallinghou Agriculture C "We have h dishonesty of not enough t integrity of U Agency rec irregularities

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No evidence found to prove USDA grain cover-up

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — Files at the Department of Agriculture tell a story of bureaucratic stalling and repeated delays in following up numerous reports of irregularities in United States grain inspection practices going back at least to 1969.

Nevertheless, senior law enforcement officials connected with the continuing investigation of widespread corruption at grain elevators in New Orleans say they have no conclusive evidence of a cover-up attempt by the department.

U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse of New Orleans, who has led the 19-month investigation that so far has produced 31 indictments charging 265 federal criminal violations, says there is no evidence of "any deliberate cover up of any criminal conduct by anyone in the Department of Agriculture, or its office of investigation."

Gallinghouse told the Senate Agriculture Committee in September, "We have had (evidence) of some dishonesty of USDA personnel — but not enough to cast reflection on the integrity of USDA people."

Agency records show indications of irregularities as early as 1969.

On Feb. 25 that year, John A. Browning, a member of the department's grain division, told his superiors in writing of European complaints that U.S. grain inspections were "subject to bribery or fraudulent issuance of certificates."

In August 1972, the grain inspection branch asked the department's office of investigation to probe "eight apparent violations" of the Grain Standards Act by Cook Industries, Inc., and its elevator manager at the Reserve, La., grain export terminal.

A subsequent departmental audit noted: "The (1972) request for investigation was not sent to the office of investigation until June 14, 1973." The audit also disclosed dozens of minor violations of the Grain Standards Act.

Department officials since have issued vague or contradictory statements about what, if any, action was taken to investigate or correct deficiencies.

According to documents obtained by the Senate Agriculture Committee, the department's office of investigation spurned demands by one of its own field agents for a deeper inquiry into grain thefts uncovered in Gulf Coast ports as early as 1969.

During Senate hearings in September, Bradley T. Skeels, a former regional director for the grain division said, "Approval to pass lower quality grain for export could be obtained by the grain trade with telephone calls to the right Washington personnel."

Skeels said he was required to "whitewash" complaints that were filed with the department by grain customers abroad.

The new director of the grain division in the agricultural marketing service, David R. Galliard, conceded that the department gained a reputation for "bending" to the grain industry, but he said this has stopped.

Another puzzle is the disparity in statements of department officials and law enforcement officials, concerning the origin and timing of the current investigation into corruption in New Orleans.

Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell told the Senate Agriculture Committee in June that the department was investigating the situation in 1973 and learned then that the FBI was conducting a companion investigation.

However, Gallinghouse testified later that the information originally

was developed by the FBI. This version appears to be borne out by a letter from a Department of Agriculture field investigator to his superior, dated Feb. 1, 1974.

The Agriculture Department investigator informed his boss in the letter that a local FBI agent in New Orleans had developed numerous leads into corruption in the grading of grain and inspection of vessels. It appeared from the letter that most of the information came as a surprise to the department's agent.

Efforts to reform the system by Congress have been under way for months. However, reform still appears to be many months away.

The Senate passed a temporary measure giving emergency authority to the Agriculture Secretary to strengthen the system. The House Agriculture Committee has moved in stop-and-go fashion to draft permanent reform legislation.

On Nov. 14, the committee, in a reversal of an earlier vote, approved a system of direct federal inspections of foreign-bound grain at port terminals as part of a reform package.

Officials at both the Agriculture and Justice departments say corruption has become so pervasive that they see

no alternative but a radical reform that would set up some kind of strong federal control. They say that the system of state and private inspection agencies is riddled with conflicts of interest that invite wrongdoing.

But congressional aides say the reforms have been complicated by the Ford Administration's policy of reducing government regulatory

functions in all areas. The White House has expressed little enthusiasm for replacing the private and state inspection agencies with a new federal authority.

Some congressional aides say it may take some dramatic new development, such as the indictment of grain company executives, to overcome White House resistance.

Board oks malpractice insurance company

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — doctors who qualify for proved by regional The State Insurance coverage, its officers said specialty review com- Board has given its ap- mittees will be able to approval to a Friday. buy policies from the new firm, said Dr. Jack Chandler of San Antonio.

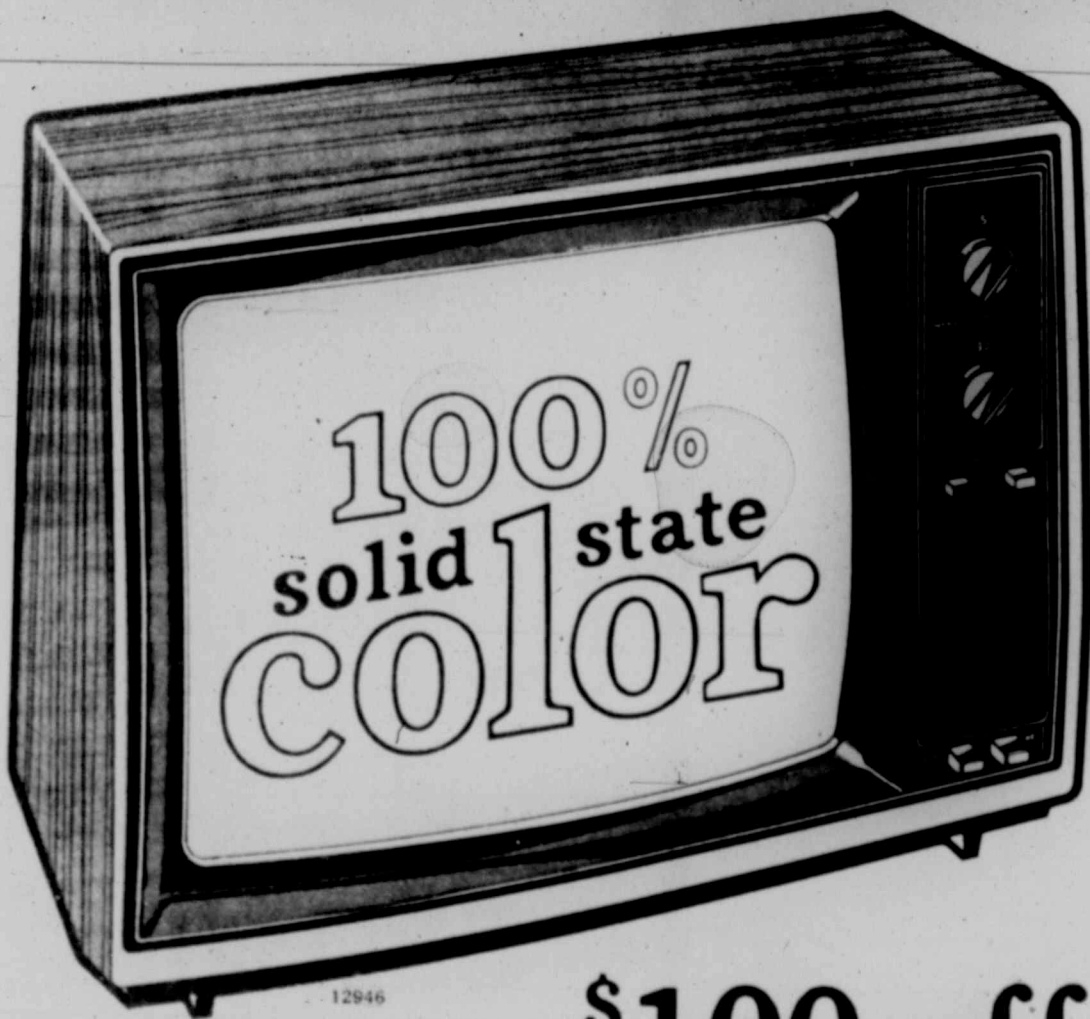
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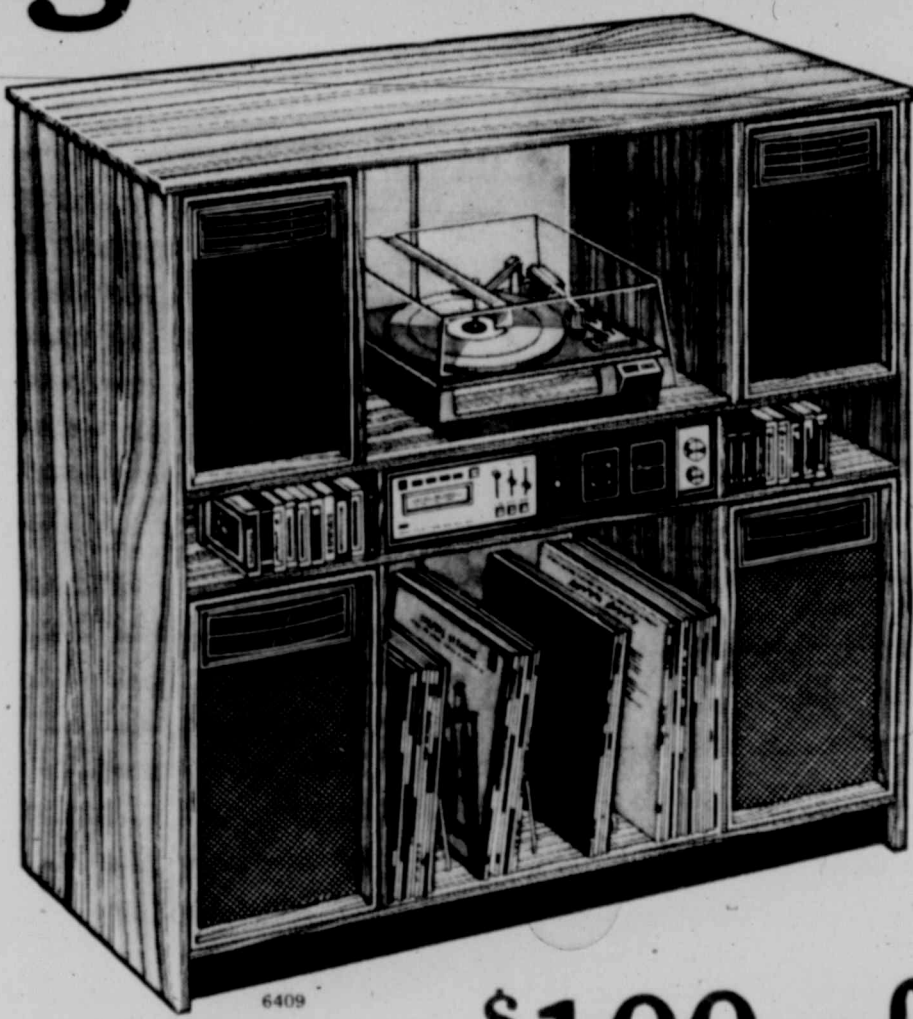
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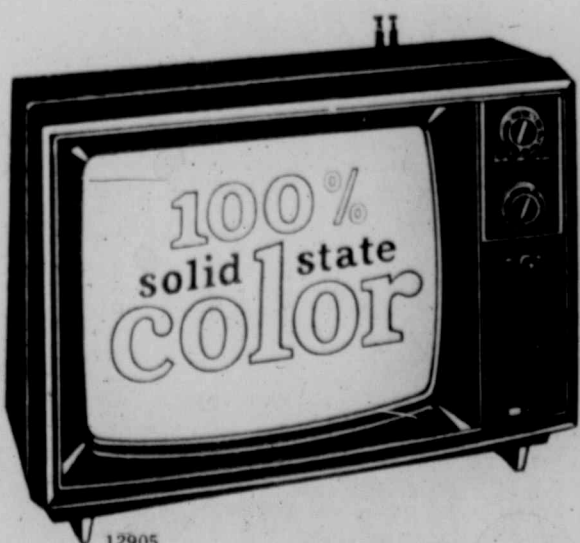
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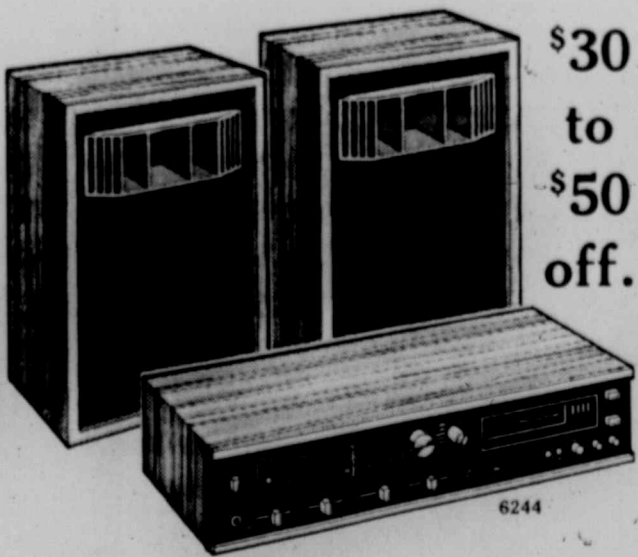
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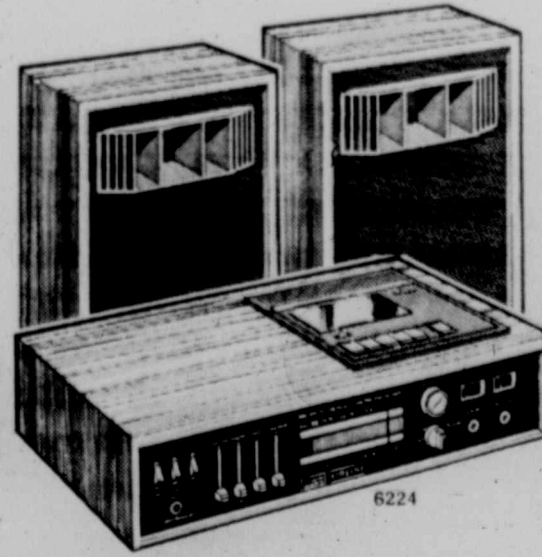


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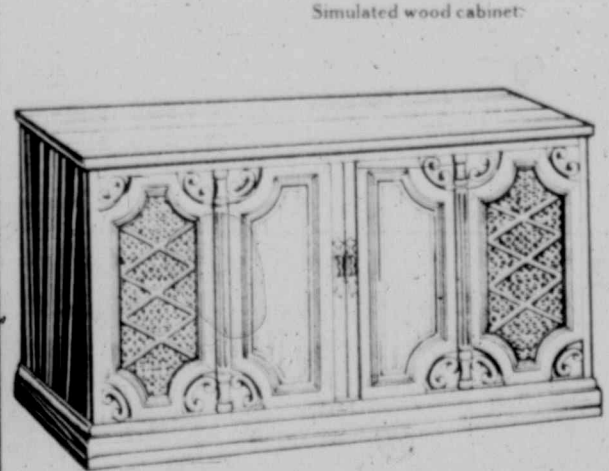
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Last vestiges of French power leaving Indochina

By DENIS D. GRAY
 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—They carved tropical Parises and profitable plantations out of the jungles, imposed their will over millions and brought the language, the learning and grace notes of European civilization to Indochina.

For more than a century, the French have been first the dominant power, then a vital presence in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Now sometime in December, the French flag will be lowered for the last time over the one remaining vestige of French power and prestige in the region—the military mission in Vientiane, Laos. French sources say the Communist-led Pathet Lao has made it clear that the mission, which once trained soldiers, it later had to battle, was no longer welcome in its new society.

Meanwhile, the exodus of the French continues almost daily out of Saigon, where the new Vietnam regime confiscated an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million in French private investment since the Com-

munist victory in April. There has been no talk of compensation.

The French embassy in Saigon, although still functioning, is "hanging in by its toes" in the words of one Western diplomat in Bangkok. According to official French estimates, 5,000 to 6,000 French citizens are still left in South Vietnam.

Between 3,000 and 4,000 already have flown out of the country, many of them expatriates bound for a native land they have not lived in for decades.

Unlike the two Vietnams and Laos, where France still maintains diplomatic missions, Cambodia was closed to the French after the victorious Communist Khmer Rouge packed the French citizens of Phnom Penh into trucks for a trip out of the country in May.

Diplomatic relations between the two countries appear to be some way off. And as for French holdings, the nominal head of the country, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said in a recent interview, "In the middle of the war I signed a decree expropriating all

French property, including rubber plantations and banks. Now it's finished. They are all taken over and there is no question of compensation."

French diplomats say the fall of Saigon and Phnom Penh was a considerable shock for France, but not because the French government had any strategic interests left in the area, nor even because of the economic losses. It was rather a jarring, irrevocable rupture of strong "sentimental ties" the French always have felt for the Indochinese peninsula and a demise of French prestige and cultural influence which had not faded, even after France's bitter war and defeat there in the early 1950s.

French influence in Indochina began in the mid-19th century. The colonial record is still a matter of debate.

But whatever the merits of their political and economic policies, it is generally acknowledged that the French left a deep and generally positive cultural impact on Indochina.

French archaeologists hacked the

ancient ruins of Angkor Wat out of the Cambodian jungle. The French spread their language and educational system without disregarding the local cultures. They transformed Phnom Penh into a lovely city and endowed Saigon with broad, tree-shaded boulevards and graceful buildings.

Some historians also note that it was the French revolutionary tradition that sowed the seeds of insurgency and rebellion that swept Indochina after World War II and engulfed it in flames and blood for the next 30 years.

The French suffered greatly in the first Indochina War, losing more than 170,000 men, or more than three times as many as the Americans later lost. French military and political power ended in 1954, after the Communist Viet Minh surrounded a large French garrison at Dien Bien Phu and pounded it into surrender.

The French found themselves in an ambivalent position after the U.S. supplanted them as the prime foreign power in Indochina. Under President

Charles de Gaulle, France tried to disassociate itself as best as possible from American involvement, even breaking diplomatic relations with the U.S. backed Saigon government in 1965. The relations were restored in 1973, simultaneously with the elevation of the French mission in Hanoi in North Vietnam to embassy status and granting of equal aid to both Vietnams.

When the end came for American power in Indochina, many Frenchmen said they thought they would be exempt from the expulsions and could make their accommodations with the new authorities.

Most of the French stayed through the take-over in South Vietnam, but the victors—many of whom had themselves fought the French in their younger days—had not forgotten. In

propaganda statements, the French were lumped together with the Americans as "imperialists and enemies of the Vietnamese people."

Rubber plantation owners, who for decades had managed "arrangements" with the Japanese, the Viet Minh, the Americans and the Viet Cong, finally abandoned their holdings and flocked to Saigon and evacuation flights. French businesses and restaurants in Saigon shut their doors, abandoned by their owners or confiscated by the new authorities.

But a century of impact does not vanish in the space of months. Many of the current leaders of North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos spent their youths in French schools—and often in French jails. To them France represented the West, for better and worse.

Harris sells bonds

HOUSTON (AP)—Harris County sold \$5 million in general obligation bonds last week at an interest rate lower than those for the two previous sales.

A syndicate managed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. and the Chase Manhattan Bank submitted a bid of 5.5304 per cent, the

lowest among eight bidders. Successful bids on similar sales in May and in October, 1974 were 5.6663 and 5.7254.

Grady Fullerton, county auditor, attributed the low interest rate to the county's Triple A rating and to the overall good economy of the area, fiscal responsibility, and sound accounting practices.

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Dirt, squirt, squirt

By CHARLES GREEN
 COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

Cotton continued to move to the gins as weather conditions remained ideal for harvest during the past week. The high winds on the last Saturday in November moved some sand around in some fields, dirtying up the cotton some, which makes harvesting a little more disagreeable. While cotton seems to be yielding better in the Midland than on the high plains, turnout on some fields has been below normal, reducing anticipated yield.

The range fires which occurred north of

Midland last week point up the real hazards existing in the area with respect to grasslands. Forage is completely cured and tinder dry and motorists and oil field personnel are being asked to be especially careful when discarding cigarettes, cigars or matches. The grass one sees when traveling the highways and byways is the stockman's winter feed crop and his economic well-being depends upon keeping it intact for later use.

In West Texas we have no cool season grasses to come back quickly if and when winter moisture might come so the cured grasses produced during the warm season just past are the "standing hay" the livestock producer must depend on for winter feed. Burned off this time of year it is gone until the new crop is grown next spring and summer. Loss of a large portion of the grass on a particular ranch from fire could force liquidation of livestock left without feed. And grass is more than "cowfeed."

Besides producing tasty steaks, lamb chops and wool, grasses produce food and cover for wildlife and prevent costly soil erosion. We all have a stake in helping the rancher protect this valuable resource. Keep these facts in mind when you start to throw the next cigarette or match out of the car window. Help the stockman and yourself.

The West Texas Regional Pecan Show again this year will be held in Odessa at the Winwood Mall. Dates for this year's show are Dec. 12-13. All entries for the show should be sent to Maurice W. Black, Jr., county extension agent, 201 Courthouse, Odessa, Texas 79761. Entries sent by mail should arrive no later than Tuesday to be accepted for processing. An entry consists of at least 40 nuts for each different variety. Pecans must be exhibited in their natural state with no polishing or artificial alterations.

You don't have to be a commercial grower to enter, either. In fact, in the past, state winners have come from someone's favorite backyard tree. I have seen some beautiful specimen pecans from backyard trees here in Midland this year. If you have some you are particularly proud of, why not submit an entry in the Regional Shows. Who knows, you might have a winner. All entries brought to my office by Tuesday morning will be taken to Odessa for you.

Pecan planting are few enough in West Texas at this point in time that we do not have all the insect pests which attack this tree in the older growing sections of the state. However, as the planting density increases, so will the problems. One insect which is being reported with more and more frequency in Midland is the hickory shuckworm.

The hickory shuckworm frequently attacks pecan nuts on pecan trees from early spring through late fall. Damage caused by feeding of this pest is of two types: (1) early nut drop in late spring and summer and (2) shuck mining in late summer and fall. Mining in the shucks results in a slower-maturity of nuts and pecan kernels may not fill properly. Mining in the shucks causes the shucks to stick to the nuts and not open properly.

This insect overwinters as a full-grown larva (worm) in the old shucks that remain on the tree or fall to the ground. Home orchard sanitation—or removal and destruction of the residual shucks from the trees and on the ground surface—would aid greatly in reducing the number of shuckworms that may overwinter successfully and infest pecan trees this coming season.

So clean up around those pecan trees and help reduce the potential damage from the hickory shuckworm. If you have a tree heavily infested with shuck worm this year, call the office for further information on control measures to enact next year.

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Idled police now hot commodity

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It's a long way from New York City to Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Or Colby, Kan., or Arvada, Colo., for that matter. Nobody understands that more clearly now than the 25,000 New York City municipal employees who have been laid off since Jan. 1 because of the city's fiscal crisis.

Faced with a shrinking job market at home they have had to look elsewhere for work. Because of strong family and economic ties to the city, most of the dismissed workers have not seriously looked for employment in other parts of the country, according to city personnel department officials and spokesmen for the municipal employees' unions. But for some — particularly police officers whose type of work meant something more than a paycheck and a pension — the harsh realities of their plight have forced them to consider major com-

promises in their career goals and choice of residence.

And in some police departments across the country, it would seem that New York's Finest are a hot commodity.

A new job referral office on the 10th floor of police headquarters in lower Manhattan has received hundreds of requests from law enforcement agencies seeking applications from laid-off New York City patrolmen. Letters have come from larger state police agencies such as those in Massachusetts and California, and from tiny village police departments in rural areas that most New York police officers would be hard-pressed to locate on a map.

Last month, 429 unemployed cops traveled by bus to Springfield, Mass., to take a state police examination. About 300 more took the New York State police exam, and 56 others said they wanted to take the test for the Portland, Ore., police department.

So far, 13 former New York City police officers have started work in other police departments, but Det. Sgt. William Horan, head of the job referral program, said that number will increase.

Horan and his four-man staff have made nearly 2,000 referrals to police departments across the country, and in time word of job placements will begin trickling in, he said.

The office also has placed 250 ex-police officers in nonpolice jobs, such as private security work, sales jobs, truck-driving, teaching, accounting, civil engineering and mechanical repairs.

So far, 2,865 city police officers have been laid off by Mayor Abraham D. Beame in an effort to balance the city's \$12 billion budget. About half have sought assistance from the job referral office, and others presumably have sought and found employment on their own, Horan said.

The majority of the dismissed police officers say their first

preference is police work, even if it means leaving the city, said Horan. "They say they'll go any place, just to stay in uniform. For some, moving is a big sacrifice," he added.

Others may be acting more out of pragmatism, Horan said. "Some of these cops are 21 years old and don't have much of a resume. What do they tell a prospective employer? 'I'm really good at operating a patrol car?'"

For most police officers — and other city employees as well — seeking jobs out of the city means a sure reduction in salary, even though the cost of living elsewhere is considerably lower than in New York City.

The base pay here for a patrolman is \$15,150 or nearly \$300 weekly, and when differentials, equipment allowance and various other cash fringe benefits are added, a police officer earns nearly \$18,000. The same is true for the other uniformed services, such as fire fighters and sanitation workers.



Honored at the Tall City Youth Horse Club banquet were, seated, Angie Casbeer, Miss Sportsmanship; and Dee Dee Tomerlin, right, Miss TCYHC; standing, left, John Brenneman, Mr. Sportsmanship; and Breck Gifford, Mr. TCYHC.

Four receive awards at horse show event

Four members of the Tall City Youth Horse Club received special citations Thursday evening at the organization's year-end awards banquet held at the VFW Hall.

John Brenneman of Garden City and Midlander Angie Casbeer were presented as Mr. and Miss Tall City Youth Horse Club, with Beck Gifford and Dee Dee Tomerlin as Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship.

The four honorees were presented breast collars at the banquet.

Newly elected officers for 1976 include directors Gilbert Casbeer, Bill Chapman, Ed Hodge, Fred Gifford, Don Olson, Tommy Tomerlin and Rayford Calhoun, with Sandy Hodge as adult secretary-treasurer.

Adult arena directors are Don Collier, Frank James and Willie Thames.

Youth officers include Mark Cockrell, president; Casbeer, vice president; Terri Otho, secretary-treasurer; and Patricia Hall, Gary Golver and Sherry Thames, arena directors.

The banquet also featured presentation of participation trophies to 17 club members.

They are Kami Boyce, Steven Boyce, Tina Chapman, Jason Collier,

Nancy Cone, Britt Densmore, Tanya Gray, Kelly Jones, Jenna March, Marthann March, Kevin McElroy, Sue Powell, Karis Quattlebaum, Candi Reynolds, Steven Sparkman, Shea Tomerlin and Kana Burnham.

The following members also were awarded belt buckles for ranking in the top three places for club competition:

Girls aged 6 and under — 1. Michelle Maxwell, 2. Teresa Glover, 3. Barbara Doss.

Boys aged 6 and under — 1. Breck Gifford, 2. Scott McGinty and John Brenneman (tie).

Girls 7 to 9 — 1. Cheryl Olson, 2. Traci Hodge, 3. Shelly Hodge.

Boys 7 to 9 — 1. Dusty Maxwell, 2. Bob Doss, 3. David McCain.

Girls 10 to 12 — 1. Terri Glover, 2. Angie Casbeer, 3. Laura Sherman.

Boys 10 to 12 — 1. Terry Glover, 2. Gary Glover, 3. David Womack.

Girls 13 to 15 — 1. Rainy Calhoun, 2. Terri Otho, 3. Dana Milner.

Boys 13 to 15 — 1. Tracy Glover, 2. Tommy McCain, 3. Mark Densmore.

Girls 16 to 19 — 1. Laquita Lee, 2. Patricia Hall.

Women 20 and over — 1. Kay Welch, 2. Ruby James, 3. Elva McElroy.

Men 20 and over — 1. Frank James, 2. Joe Armstrong.

WTCC agrees on taxes

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at its recent mid-year meeting, supported Governor Briscoe's stated position that "No new state taxes are needed in the next session of the Texas Legislature." The WTCC went on to call on all 46 West Texas legislators and 10 West Texas state senators, "to work vigorously with the governor to this end."

E. Bruce Street, chairman of the WTCC State Affairs Committee which originated the endorsement, said: "We support the governor's position and feel it is entirely reasonable and possible. Taxpayers already are overburdened with unneeded taxes for programs that are not necessary or much too big and wasteful. It is time for all Texans to take a cold, hard look at the flood of recent new programs for city, county and education that have been spawned by so-called matching grants and grants of the state and federal governments. Many of these programs are not needed, are non-productive, and are costing the Texas taxpayer more and more in money and trouble and creating little or no benefits."

If a new process for extracting the glycosides proves commercially successful, Dr. Iriarte said, the weed and several closely related species of tropical and subtropical plants could replace the foxglove, a relatively difficult plant to grow commercially for glycosides.

Oleander seed may be useful

Two weeks ago. Transporting him was another matter. Clyde, like all his shaggy brothers and sisters at home on the range, gets nervous when herded. Owen got Clyde into a truck by subterfuge. He enticed him with food inside the truck.

Clyde's pregnant mate, Bonnie, died from the effects of the loading.

Clyde has another trait brought on by any attempt to herd him—speed afout. Owen reported Clyde can't be cut out of his harem because he can out-hoof a horse.

It will be another three years before Clyde will be fully grown. He'll be eight years old then, and raring to keep right on grazing west. He'll weigh about 2,000 pounds, and measure about 6½ feet at his shoulder, if anyone wants to get close enough to tape him.

Promoters of beefalo meat—that's a bovine with a buffalo on one side and a cow or bull on the other—say it is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than beef.

George W. Stratheran, manager of the California Beef Council, says it isn't true.

"There's no more protein in one pound of beefalo beef than in one pound of any other beef," he said. "And, its meat is leaner only when you're talking about the total carcass ratio of meat to it."

Beefalo breeders have another problem—breeding hindquarters onto buffalo. Clyde, like other bison, has skinny hind legs.

But, that isn't all with Clyde. When he first showed up at the Owen ranch, the Charolais cows shied away, frightened. Clyde has made some progress. Now his harem tolerates him.

Clyde probably figures his day will come, and it probably will, but not right away. All the cows were pregnant when Clyde got there.

Rancher hopes to get 'beefalo' offspring

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Where the buffalo roams is in Ascension Parish.

His name is Clyde, and he has a harem of bovine lovelies his ancestors might have considered albino. Clyde's ancestors seldom saw Charolais cattle.

Anyway, there's Clyde standing unnecessary guard over his bevy of bovines. He doesn't know that G. T. Owen III, a Baton Rouge lawyer with great curiosity, isn't about to let another male in that pasture.

Owen, who owns Clyde's ranch near Prairieville, hopes one day Clyde and his friends will present him with offspring called "beefalo."

"I'm not advancing any great experiment," said Clyde's owner. "I'm just curious."

Owen admitted he is "interested in exotic breeds."

Owen acquired Clyde from a Slidell veterinarian about four mon-

Acquitted officers face civil lawsuit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Despite being acquitted on charges of beating a 1973 robbery suspect, two former city policemen here still face a \$150,000 civil lawsuit.

Federal jurors last week cleared officers Richard P. Cusson, 29, and John Trawick, 38.

Cusson and Trawick lost their jobs after allegations they beat James F. Crowton, then 16, during a robbery investigation. The Firemen's and Policemen's Civil Service Commission and a state appeals court upheld firing of the officers.

Crowton, acquitted on robbery charges, has filed the \$150,000 lawsuit against Trawick, Cusson, former Mayor Charles Becker and Police Chief E. E. Peters.

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PROVISIONS CONTAINED IN SAID CHAPTER 1, TITLE V, OF THE CITY
CODE OF MIDLAND, TEXAS.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND,
TEXAS, THIS THE 1st DAY OF December, 19 75.

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401 W. INDUSTRIAL 682-3706

Last vestiges of French power leaving Indochina

By DENIS D. GRAY
 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — They carved tropical Parises and profitable plantations out of the jungles, imposed their will over millions and brought the language, the learning and grace notes of European civilization to Indochina.
 For more than a century, the French have been first the dominant power, then a vital presence in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.
 Now sometime in December, the French flag will be lowered for the last time over the one remaining vestige of French power and prestige in the region — the military mission in Vientiane, Laos. French sources say the Communist-led Pathet Lao has made it clear that the mission, which once trained soldiers it later had to battle, was no longer welcome in its new society.
 Meanwhile, the exodus of the French continues almost daily out of Saigon, where the new Vietnam regime confiscated an estimated \$200 million to \$300 million in French private investment since the Com-

munist victory in April. There has been no talk of compensation.
 The French embassy in Saigon, although still functioning, is "hanging in by its toes" in the words of one Western diplomat in Bangkok. According to official French estimates, 5,000 to 6,000 French citizens are still left in South Vietnam.
 Between 3,000 and 4,000 already have flown out of the country, many of them expatriates bound for a native land they have not lived in for decades.
 Unlike the two Vietnams and Laos, where France still maintains diplomatic missions, Cambodia was closed to the French after the victorious Communist Khmer Rouge packed the French citizens of Phnom Penh into trucks for a trip out of the country in May.
 Diplomatic relations between the two countries appear to be some way off. And as for French holdings, the nominal head of the country, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, said in a recent interview, "In the middle of the war I signed a decree expropriating all

French property, including rubber plantations and banks. Now it's finished. They are all taken over and there is no question of compensation."
 French diplomats say the fall of Saigon and Phnom Penh was a considerable shock for France, but not because the French government had any strategic interests left in the area, nor even because of the economic losses. It was rather a jarring, irrevocable rupture of strong "sentimental ties" the French always have felt for the Indochinese peninsula and a demise of French prestige and cultural influence which had not faded, even after France's bitter war and defeat there in the early 1950s.
 French influence in Indochina began in the mid-19th century. The colonial record is still a matter of debate.
 But whatever the merits of their political and economic policies, it is generally acknowledged that the French left a deep and generally positive cultural impact on Indochina.
 French archaeologists hacked the

ancient ruins of Angkor Wat out of the Cambodian jungle. The French spread their language and educational system without disregarding the local cultures. They transformed Phnom Penh into a lovely city and endowed Saigon with broad, tree-shaded boulevards and graceful buildings.
 Some historians also note that it was the French "revolutionary tradition that sowed the seeds of insurgency and rebellion that swept Indochina after World War II and engulfed it in flames and blood for the next 30 years.
 The French suffered greatly in the first Indochina War, losing more than 170,000 men, or more than three times as many as the Americans later lost. French military and political power ended in 1954, after the Communist Viet Minh surrounded a large French garrison at Dien Bien Phu and pounded it into surrender.
 The French found themselves in an ambivalent position after the U.S. supplanted them as the prime foreign power in Indochina. Under President

Charles de Gaulle, France tried to disassociate itself as best as possible from American involvement, even breaking diplomatic relations with the U.S.-backed Saigon government in 1965. The relations were restored in 1973, simultaneously with the elevation of the French mission in Hanoi in North Vietnam to embassy status and granting of equal aid to both Vietnams.
 When the end came for American power in Indochina, many Frenchmen said they thought they would be exempt from the expulsions and could make their accommodations with the new authorities.
 Most of the French stayed through the take-over in South Vietnam, but the victors — many of whom had themselves fought the French in their younger days — had not forgotten. In

propaganda statements, the French were lumped together with the Americans as "imperialists and enemies of the Vietnamese people."
 Rubber plantation owners, who for decades had managed "arrangements" with the Japanese, the Viet Minh, the Americans and the Viet Cong, finally abandoned their holdings and flocked to Saigon and evacuation flights. French businesses and restaurants in Saigon shut their doors, abandoned by their owners or confiscated by the new authorities.
 But a century of impact does not vanish in the space of months. Many of the current leaders of North Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos spent their youths in French schools — and often in French jails. To them France represented the West, for better and worse.

Harris sells bonds

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County sold \$5 million in general obligation bonds last week at an interest rate lower than those for the two previous sales.
 A syndicate managed by Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. and the Chase Manhattan Bank submitted a bid of 5.5304 per cent, the

lowest among eight bidders. Successful bids on similar sales in May and in October 1974 were 5.6663 and 5.7254.
 Grady Fullerton, county auditor, attributed the low interest rate to the county's Triple A rating and to the overall good economy of the area, fiscal responsibility, and sound accounting practices.

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Dirt, squirt, squirt

By CHARLES GREEN
 COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT
 Cotton continued to move to the gins as weather conditions remained ideal for harvest during the past week. The high winds on the last Saturday in November moved some sand around in some fields, dirtying up the cotton some, which makes harvesting a little more disagreeable. While cotton seems to be yielding better in the Midland than on the high plains, turnout on some fields has been below normal, reducing anticipated yield.
 The range fires which occurred north of

Midland last week point up the real hazards existing in the area with respect to grasslands. Forage is completely cured and tinder dry and motorists and oil field personnel are being asked to be especially careful when discarding cigarettes, cigars or matches. The grass one sees when traveling the highways and byways is the stockman's winter feed crop and his economic well-being depends upon keeping it intact for later use.

In West Texas we have no cool season grasses to come back quickly if and when winter moisture might come so the cured grasses produced during the warm season just past are the "standing hay" the livestock producer must depend on for winter feed. Burned off this time of year it is gone until the new crop is grown next spring and summer. Loss of a large portion of the grass on a particular ranch from fire could force liquidation of livestock left without feed. And grass is more than "cowfeed."

Besides producing tasty steaks, lamb chops and wool, grasses produce food and cover for wildlife and prevent costly soil erosion. We all have a stake in helping the rancher protect this valuable resource. Keep these facts in mind when you start to throw the next cigarette or match out of the car window. Help the stockman and yourself.

The West Texas Regional Pecan Show again this year will be held in Odessa at the Winwood Mall. Dates for this year's show are Dec. 12-13. All entries for the show should be sent to Maurice W. Black, Jr., county extension agent, 201 Courthouse, Odessa, Texas 79761. Entries sent by mail should arrive no later than Tuesday to be accepted for processing. An entry consists of at least 40 nuts for each different variety. Pecans must be exhibited in their natural state with no polishing or artificial alterations.

You don't have to be a commercial grower to enter, either. In fact, in the past, state winners have come from someone's favorite backyard tree. I have seen some beautiful specimen pecans from backyard trees here in Midland this year. If you have some you are particularly proud of, why not submit an entry in the Regional Shows. Who knows, you might have a winner. All entries brought to my office by Tuesday morning will be taken to Odessa for you.

Pecan planting are few enough in West Texas at this point in time that we do not have all the insect pests which attack this tree in the older growing sections of the state. However, as the planting density increases, so will the problems. One insect which is being reported with more and more frequency in Midland is the hickory shuckworm.

The hickory shuckworm frequently attacks pecan nuts on pecan trees from early spring through late fall. Damage caused by feeding of this pest is of two types: (1) early nut drop in late spring and summer and (2) shuck mining in late summer and fall. Mining in the shucks results in a slower maturity of nuts and pecan kernels may not fill properly. Mining in the shucks causes the shucks to stick to the nuts and not open properly.

This insect overwinters as a full-grown larvae (worm) in the old shucks that remain on the tree or fall to the ground. Home orchard sanitation — or removal and destruction of the residual shucks from the trees and on the ground surface — would aid greatly in reducing the number of shuckworms that may overwinter successfully and infest pecan trees this coming season.

So clean up around those pecan trees and help reduce the potential damage from the hickory shuckworm. If you have a tree heavily infested with shuck worm this year, call the office for further information on control measures to enact next year.

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Idled police now hot commodity

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It's a long way from New York City to Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Or Colby, Kan., or Arvada, Colo., for that matter.

Nobody understands that more clearly now than the 25,000 New York City municipal employees who have been laid off since Jan. 1 because of the city's fiscal crisis.

Faced with a shrinking job market at home they have had to look elsewhere for work.

Because of strong family and economic ties to the city, most of the dismissed workers have not seriously looked for employment in other parts of the country, according to city personnel department officials and spokesmen for the municipal employees' unions. But for some — particularly police officers whose type of work meant something more than a paycheck and a pension — the harsh realities of their plight have forced them to consider major com-

promises in their career goals and choice of residence.

And in some police departments across the country, it would seem that New York's finest are a hot commodity.

A new job referral office on the 10th floor of police headquarters in lower Manhattan has received hundreds of requests from law enforcement agencies seeking applications from laid-off New York City patrolmen. Letters have come from larger state police agencies such as those in Massachusetts and California, and from tiny village police departments in rural areas that most New York police officers would be hard-pressed to locate on a map.

Last month, 429 unemployed cops traveled by bus to Springfield, Mass., to take a state police examination. About 300 more took the New York State police exam, and 56 others said they wanted to take the test for the Portland, Ore., police department.

So far, 13 former New York City police officers have started work in other police departments, but Det. Sgt. William Horan, head of the job referral program, said that number will increase.

Horan and his four-man staff have made nearly 2,000 referrals to police departments across the country, and in time word of job placements will begin trickling in, he said.

The office also has placed 250 ex-police officers in nonpolice jobs, such as private security work, sales jobs, truck-driving, teaching, accounting, civil engineering and mechanical repairs.

So far, 2,865 city police officers have been laid off by Mayor Abraham D. Beame in an effort to balance the city's \$12 billion budget. About half have sought assistance from the job referral office, and others presumably have sought and found employment on their own, Horan said.

The majority of the dismissed police officers say their first

preference is police work, even if it means leaving the city, said Horan. "They say they'll go any place, just to stay in uniform. For some, moving is a big sacrifice," he added.

Others may be acting more out of pragmatism, Horan said. "Some of these cops are 21 years old and don't have much or a resume. What do they tell a prospective employer? 'I'm really good at operating a patrol car?'"

For most police officers — and other-city employes as well — seeking jobs out of the city means a sure reduction in salary, even though the cost of living elsewhere is considerably lower than in New York City.

The base pay here for a patrolman is \$15,150 or nearly \$300 weekly, and when differentials, equipment allowance and various other cash fringe benefits are added, a police officer earns nearly \$18,000. The same is true for the other uniformed services, such as fire fighters and sanitation workers.



Honored at the Tall City Youth Horse Club banquet were, seated, Angie Casbeer, Miss Sportsmanship; and Dee Dee Tomerlin, right, Miss TCYHC; standing, left, John Brenneman, Mr. Sportsmanship; and Breck Gifford, Mr. TCYHC.

Four receive awards at horse show event

Four members of the Tall City Youth Horse Club received special citations Thursday evening at the organization's year-end awards banquet held at the VFW Hall.

John Brenneman of Garden City and Midlander Angie Casbeer were presented as Mr. and Miss Tall City Youth Horse Club, with Breck Gifford and Dee Dee Tomerlin as Mr. and Miss Sportsmanship.

The four honorees were presented breast collars at the banquet.

Newly elected officers for 1976 include directors Gilbert Casbeer, Bill Chapman, Ed Hodge, Fred Gifford, Don Olson, Tommy Tomerlin and Rayford Calhoun, with Sandy Hodge as adult secretary-treasurer.

Adult arena directors are Don Collier, Frank James and Willie Thames.

Youth officers include Mark Cockrell, president; Casbeer, vice president; Terri Otho, secretary-treasurer; and Patricia Hall, Gary Golver and Sherry Thames, arena directors.

The banquet also featured presentation of participation trophies to 17 club members.

They are Kami Boyce, Steven Boyce, Tina Chapman, Jason Collier,

Nancy Cone, Britt Densmore, Tanya Gray, Kelly Jones, Jenna March, Marthann March, Kevin McElroy, Sue Powell, Karis Quattlebaum, Candi Reynolds, Steven Sparkman, Shea Tomerlin and Kana Burnham.

The following members also were awarded belt buckles for ranking in the top three places for club competition:

Girls aged 6 and under — 1. Michelle Maxwell, 2. Teresa Glover, 3. Barbara Doss.

Boys aged 6 and under — 1. Breck Gifford, 2. Scott McGinty and John Brenneman (tie).

Girls 7 to 9 — 1. Cheryl Olson, 2. Traci Gifford, 3. Shelly Hodge.

Boys 7 to 9 — 1. Dusty Maxwell, 2. Bob Doss, 3. David McCain.

Girls 10 to 12 — 1. Terri Glover, 2. Angie Casbeer, 3. Laura Sherman.

Boys 10 to 12 — 1. Terry Glover, 2. Gary Glover, 3. David Womack.

Girls 13 to 15 — 1. Rainy Calhoun, 2. Terri Otho, 3. Dana Milner.

Boys 13 to 15 — 1. Tracy Glover, 2. Tommy McCain, 3. Mark Densmore.

Girls 16 to 19 — 1. Laquita Lee, 2. Patricia Hall.

Women 20 and over — 1. Kay Welch, 2. Ruby James, 3. Elva McElroy.

Men 20 and over — 1. Frank James, 2. Joe Armstrong.

Rancher hopes to get 'beefalo' offspring

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Where the buffalo roams is in Ascension Parish.

His name is Clyde, and he has a harem of bovine lovelies his ancestors might have considered albino. Clyde's ancestors seldom saw Charolais cattle.

Anyway, there's Clyde standing unnecessary guard over his bevy of bovines. He doesn't know that G. T. Owen III, a Baton Rouge lawyer with great curiosity, isn't about to let another male in that pasture.

Owen, who owns Clyde's ranch near Prairieville, hopes one day Clyde and his friends will present him with offspring called "beefalo."

"I'm not advancing any great experiment," said Clyde's owner. "I'm just curious."

Owen admitted he is "interested in exotic breeds."

Owen acquired Clyde from a Sidell veterinarian about four mon-

ths ago. Transporting him was another matter. Clyde, like all his shaggy brothers and sisters at home on the range, gets nervous when herded. Owen got Clyde into a truck by subterfuge. He enticed him with food inside the truck.

Clyde's pregnant mate, Bonnie, died from the effects of the loading.

Clyde has another trait brought on by any attempt to herd him—speed afoot. Owen reported Clyde can't be cut out of his harem because he can out-hoof a horse.

It will be another three years before Clyde will be fully grown. He'll be eight years old then, and raring to keep right on grazing west. He'll weigh about 2,000 pounds, and measure about 6½ feet at his shoulder, if anyone wants to get close enough to tape him.

Promoters of beefalo meat—that's a bovine with a buffalo on one side and a cow or bull on the other—say it is higher in protein and lower in cholesterol than beef.

George W. Stratheran, manager of the California Beef Council, says it isn't true.

"There's no more protein in one pound of beefalo beef than in one pound of any other beef," he said. "And, its meat is leaner only when you're talking about the total carcass ratio of meat to it."

Beefalo breeders have another problem—breeding hindquarters onto buffalo. Clyde, like other bison, has skinny hind legs.

But, that isn't all with Clyde. When he first showed up at the Owen ranch, the Charolais cows shied away, frightened. Clyde has made some progress. Now his harem tolerates him.

Clyde probably figures his day will come, and it probably will, but not right away. All the cows were pregnant when Clyde got there.

WTCC agrees on taxes

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at its recent mid-year meeting, supported Governor Briscoe's, stated position that "No new state taxes are needed in the next session of the Texas Legislature." The WTCC went on to call on all 46 West Texas legislators and 10 West Texas state senators, "to work vigorously with the governor to this end."

E. Bruce Street, chairman of the WTCC State Affairs Committee which originated the endorsement, said: "We support the governor's position and feel it is entirely reasonable and possible. Taxpayers already are overburdened with unneeded taxes for programs that are not necessary or much too big and wasteful. It is time for all Texans to take a cold, hard look at the flood of recent new programs for city, county and education that have been spawned by so-called matching grants and grants of the state and federal governments. Many of these programs are not needed, are non-productive, and are costing the Texas taxpayer more and more in money and trouble and creating little or no benefits."

If a new process for extracting the glycosides proves commercially successful, Dr. Iriarte said, the weed and several closely related species of tropical and subtropical plants could replace the foxglove, a relatively difficult plant to grow commercially for glycosides.

Oleander seed may be useful

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A poisonous weed probably used by Mexican Indians for centuries to treat hemorrhoids may become the source of a scarce chemical needed for heart drugs, three Mexican doctors told the Chemical Congress of the North American Continent.

The weed is the yellow oleander, whose seeds have been found to be a rich source of glycosides, the steroid building blocks of many natural radioactive compounds.

"The plant is found wild in different localities, and it is generally regarded as a poisonous, undesirable weed," said a paper presented last week by Drs. Jose Iriarte, Alicia Cruz and Joseph Muchowski.

"It is cultivated occasionally in gardens for ornamental purposes because of its showy yellow flowers. The seeds contain about 4.5 per cent of steroidal glycosides—of the radioactive type, one of the highest values considering the averages for other plants."

Acquitted officers face civil lawsuit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Despite being acquitted on charges of beating a 1973 robbery suspect, two former city policemen here still face a \$150,000 civil lawsuit.

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ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS, THIS THE 1st DAY OF December, 19 75.

J.W. McCullough
J.W. McCullough, Secretary of the City of Midland, Texas

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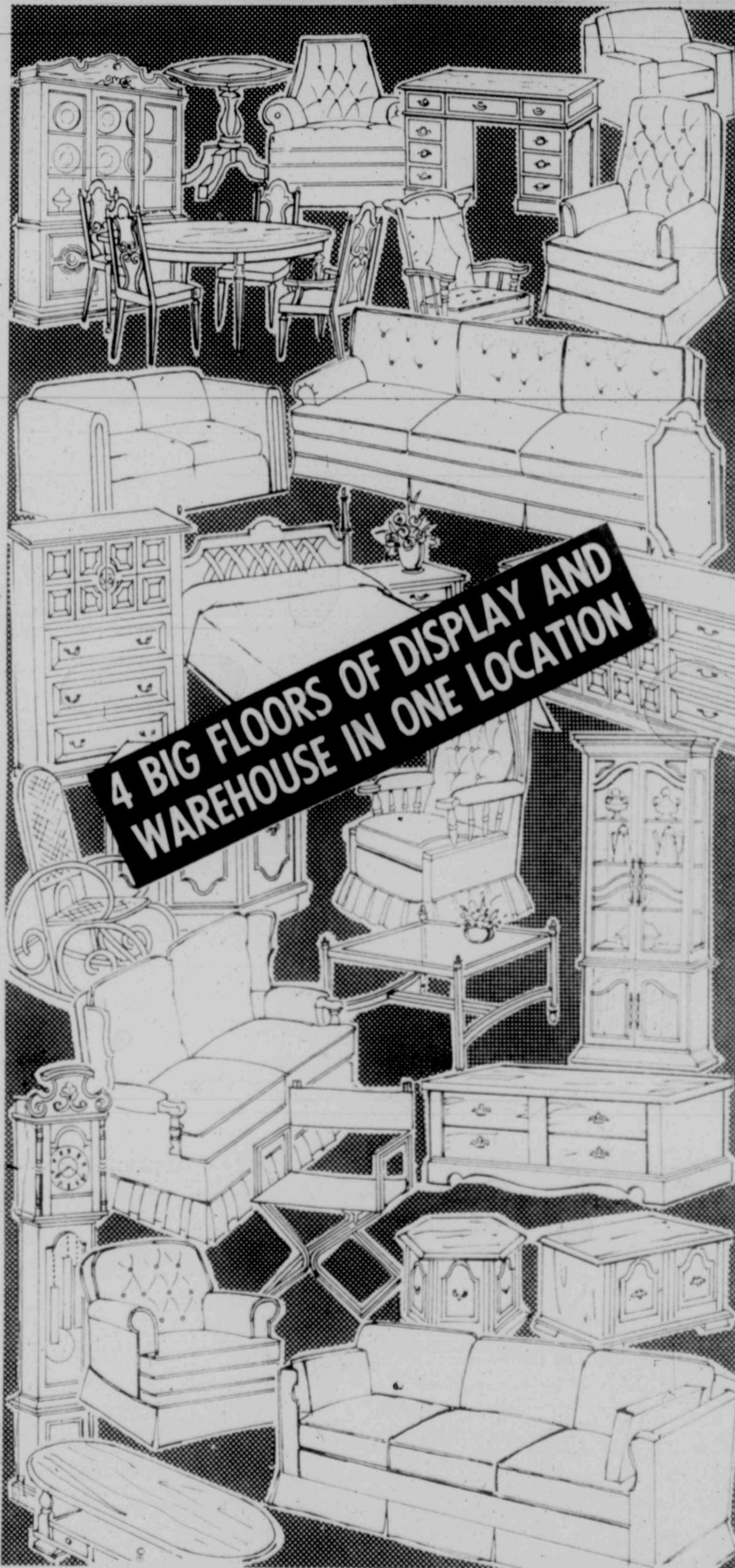
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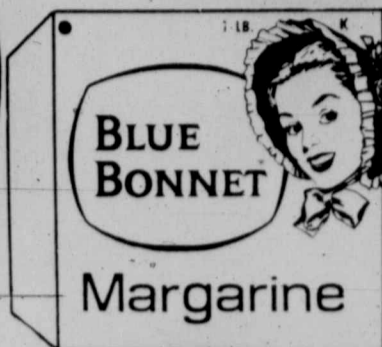
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**CHOCOLATE
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Your Choice
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Reg. 2 for 89" NOW 2 FOR **69**^c

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TRAVEL KIT**
• After Shave • Deodorant
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**BEEF
BONELESS...**

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BACON**

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HORMEL
"Little Sizzler"
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SAUSAGE**

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GERMAN
SAUSAGE**

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1⁰⁹

ARMOUR STAR...All-Meat

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12-OZ.
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BONELESS
BEEF STEW

LB..... **1**²⁷

TURBOT
FISH FILLETS

LB..... **1**¹⁷

PURE BEEF PATTIES

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FRYERS

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INTO
QUARTERS

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WE MAKE CHRISTMAS GIFT
FRUIT BASKETS
FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIVING.
Place Your Order Call...694-9511

New Crop...Paper Shell BURKETT

PECANS

LB **99**^c

COLORADO...EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN DELICIOUS

APPLES

LB.
FOR

1⁰⁰

Beautiful Mexico JUMBO, GREEN

SEEDLESS
LIMES

LB..... **39**^c

Christmas...New Crop
MIXED NUTS

LB..... **77**^c

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POTATOES

10-LB.
BAG..... **95**^c

BANANAS

CHIQUITA NO. 1
Golden Ripe



Snack
Treat!

LB **19**^c

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THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ TOWARD PURCHASE OF

**JOHNSON'S
BABY
SHAMPOO**

16-OZ.
BTTL. **1**³⁹

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GOOD ONLY AT GIBSON'S
Coupon Expires Tuesday, December 9, 1975.

Dancer winds up fall tour

Dancer Donna Ross, a Midland native and now a member of the Joffrey II dance company of New York City, this weekend is winding up a fall tour with the Joffrey troupe.

Miss Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ross of Midland and a charter member of the Permian Civic Ballet company here, joined the Joffrey II company last summer. Joffrey II, although a professional ensemble in its own right, is the "feeder" company providing new dance talent for the main Robert Joffrey company. The current tour has taken the Joffrey II dancers to many cities on the eastern seaboard and in the deep South; the tour concludes with a performance today in New Canaan, Conn.

Miss Ross studied for several years at the Ballet Center of Buffalo, N. Y., where she was a student of Kathleen Crofton. At the same time she was a member of the Niagara Frontier Ballet and successor, the Festival Ballet, with whom she made her debut as a principal dancer in the role of the Sugarplum Fairy in "The Nutcracker."

Miss Ross took college courses in Colorado last year before resuming ballet study this last January at the American Ballet Center, where she received a scholarship. On the current Joffrey II tour, Miss Ross and her colleagues have been seen in five dance works: "Confetti" and "Partita for Four" (choreographed by Gerald Arpino); "And Evermore" and "Rush" (both with choreography by Stuart Sebastian); and "Facade," choreographed by Frederick Ashton to music by William Walton.



RYMAN AUDITORIUM, former home of the Grand Ole Opry, may have been in bad shape but this 1974 photo shows.

Youth comes to rescue of needy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The youth of America are coming to the rescue of the nation's needy - with a campaign to collect pledges of 100 million hours of service in the name of God.

Working through a network of more than 150 Catholic youth groups across the country, the young people plan to visit shut-ins, stage food collection drives, tutor inner-city children and help fulfill both physical and spiritual hungers in the world.

Operation SIGN Service in God's Name is the banner for the ambitious program sponsored by the 31st International Eucharistic Congress, a world-wide spiritual assembly of Catholics and other Christians gathering here Aug. 1-8, 1976.

The project is not limited to Catholics, but is open to all who wish to offer their time and talent, explains

19-year-old Ronald V. McGuckin, youngest member of the board of governors of the Congress and head of his organization's Youth Committee, which conceived SIGN.

The goal is based on the 48 million Catholic men, women and children in the U.S., offering a possible average of

two hours' service apiece. The Youth Committee is hoping that many young people will pledge 20 to 30 hours to make up for those unable to volunteer any time at all. And although this is a youth program, the sponsors are hoping that adults will pitch in, too, especially in areas such as car pools.

Northwest families spend less for food

SEATTLE (AP) - Somewhere else in the Pacific Northwest country including California,

These figures and other food facts resulted from a recent study by Esmark, Inc., a Chicago-based company. The study also shows that Northwest families spend about \$32.60 a week for food, compared with \$34 spent by Eastern families.

MCT slates matinee

Midland Community Theatre's "6 Rms Riv Vu" will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today.

Special art exhibition to feature planes

Memories of the great military aircraft and the men who piloted them will be brought into fresh focus this week during a special art exhibition at Western State Bank.

Paintings by Robert E. Carlin of Austin and John Paul Jones of El Paso will go on view Monday in the bank lobby. The show will continue through Friday, open to the public daily during regular banking hours.

Carlin and Jones, noted historians as well as artists, will be at the bank Monday and Tuesday to meet the public and recall events contributing to military history since airplanes first were used during World War I.

Carlin, a former Air Force bomber pilot who now serves on the advisory board of aviation history at The University of Texas-Austin depicts famous as well as little-

known events in aviation history and is known for his ability to capture smallest details of each model of plane in his paintings.

Jones, drawing on his more than 20 years as a pilot, has concentrated

his artistic talent on depicting aircraft of the 1919-1939 era. He is a former member of the U. S. Air Force and later became a commercial pilot, during which time he has flown many types of aircraft.

WESTWOOD cinema NOW SHOWING

NIGHTLY at 8 p.m.
MATINEE SAT - SUN
HOLIDAYS at 2:00 P.M.

419 Andros Highway 694-2361 and 694-2362

ADMISSION \$2.50 - UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

NO ONE BETWEEN the AGES of 12 years thru 15 years of age will be admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT - PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN IF REQUESTED.

The stage attraction of the decade becomes the greatest entertainment event in history!



Bill Sargent presents **JAMES WHITMORE** as Harry S. Truman in "GIVE 'EM HELL HARRY" (PG)

HOWARD LODGE THEATRE NOW SHOWING

205 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7687

ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
REMARKABLE PASS LIST SUSPENDED

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY

The true story of Bill Kinnmont, The American Olympic skier whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

DOUBLE DISNEY ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY'S **Treasure Island**

WALT DISNEY'S **Dr. Syn**

STARTS THURSDAY

The exciting climax of Sheriff Buford Pusser's own true story.

ALL NEW PART 2 WALKING TALL

RITZ NOW SHOWING

205 N. MAIN ST. DIAL 684-7687

ONE PERFORMANCE NIGHTLY at 8:00 P.M.
REMARKABLE PASS LIST SUSPENDED

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY

The true story of Bill Kinnmont, The American Olympic skier whose tragic fall took everything but her life. And who found the courage to live through the love of one very special man.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN

CHIEF NOW SHOWING

ON ANDROS HWY. DIAL 2-3581

Open 6:45 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

YAKUZA

ROBERT MITCHEM in "THE YAKUZA"

JOHN WAYNE in "CAHILL - U.S. MARSHAL"

TEXAN NOW SHOWING

PHONE 694-1411 WEST HIGHWAY 80

OPEN 6:45 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING

SUCCEEDING FIRST KNOWLEDGE SECOND

(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

LUCKY LUCIANO

ROD STEIGER in "LUCKY LUCIANO"

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

JACK NICHOLSON in "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

Sans Souci Club Presents

Best Music in Town

FRED & LEE TRIO

Fred Bonner-Lee Nicholas and Marizella

Playing Nightly

For Members and Their Guests

Organist to perform

Organist Robert E. Poer will be heard in recital this afternoon in First Presbyterian Church.

Poer, organist and choirmaster at the church, has programmed Baroque works as well as selections from contemporary organ literature.

The 4 p.m. event in the sanctuary will be open to the public.

Symphony, chorale plan Yule concerts

The Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale is currently preparing its holiday gift for music lovers in the two cities.

Gala Christmas concerts scheduled Dec. 15 and 16 will have a guest conductor, the widely-known Carmen Dragon, joined by a guest artist, soprano Kathy Knight, a former Miss Colorado.

The pair of subscription concerts will offer a potpourri of music ranging from Broadway show tunes to well-loved favorites of the Christmas season.

Because of the wide appeal of these holiday concerts, they will be open to the general public as well as season ticket holders. Single admissions will be sold at the doors before the start of the concert each night.

The Dec. 15 event will be in Odessa's Bonham Junior High auditorium, while the Midland concert on Dec. 16 will be in Lee High School auditorium.

THE PAINT DAUBBERS SALE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Dellwood Plaza Mall Dec. 11-13 and Dec. 19 & 20

Jewelry, Oil Paintings, Ceramics, Macrame, Picture Frames, Purses, China, Decorations, Candles, Crafts galore, Baked Goods and Candy

No Item over \$25.00

PURGATORY SKI RESORT OPENS

Thursday December 4.

41 inches at Midway 800 525-5061

TOLL FREE FOR RESERVATIONS

I'm a Chinchilla!!!

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Invest Now . . . And Your Family is in Business for Fun and Profit!

This is all it takes to start your Career as a Chinchilla Rancher... a love of animals—a garage or spare room, such as a basement which meets the climatic conditions required for Chinchilla—and a little spare time to turn into dollars. Chinchillas are one of the most valuable fur bearing animals in the world—the fastest growing fur industry! Healthy, harmless, odor-free, Chinchillas are easy to care for indoors and they eat very little... they're vegetarians. We buy live animals and market pelts.

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Get tonight! I am interested in Chinchilla Raising for profit. Send me complete information on Facts, Figures and Potential of Chinchilla Raising. (Adults only.)

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OCCUPATION _____ Single _____

TRY TACO TICO'S TACO, SANCHO & ENCHILADA

COUPON OFFER!

BUY ONE TACO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The taco is a crisp fried tortilla, filled with delicious taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Dec. 28.

BUY ONE SANCHO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The sancho is a soft flour tortilla, covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, rolled and heated.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Dec. 28.

BUY ONE ENCHILADA, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The enchilada is a rolled unfried corn tortilla, filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese and enchilada sauce. It is steamed and served on a tray.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Dec. 28.

...a Triple Taste Treat!

TACO TICO 905 ANDREWS HWY.

CHAPARRAL SHOP TURQUOISE & INDIAN JEWELRY FREE GIFT WRAP

1015 N. Midkiff Mon-Sat 10-6

Jumpsuits

Brushed Denim 28⁰⁰

- Gift Certificates
- Free Gift Wrap
- Open late Thursdays

UNITED JUSTIFICATION JEAN SHOP

Imperial Shopping Center 694-9773

Cor mu

By HAYNES Washington NEW YORK mid-Manhattan overlooking buildings a woman pu videotape p then turns flickers on are LA gi "We've just the coast." succession of their lines, "the Family "Chorus Lin effervescent trout, the but no cig another cor voice: "Do y wield, the po It is said iron They'll ne for these rol plug produ vertising. Th their vehic influence o calculable. sophisticate commercial lavish and fleetingly a staged and techniques Indeed, the

MC stud

A show sponsored College A

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HAP GOO FAM CON

Save 5 per tic end in adv

Carl Frank

Also

Claf Dono Melv G. Ho Ray S Ernev Manl Dore Gord Clint Dalh Joe R John W. A

11 B M

Commercials turning much more theatrical

By HAYNES JOHNSON
Washington Post-Outlet

NEW YORK — Dusk, high up over mid-Manhattan, a corner office overlooking the maze of office buildings and the East River. A woman puts a cassette in the videotape player, punches a button, then turns off the lights. A face flickers onto the TV monitor. "These are LA girls," the woman says. "We've just got the tests back from the coast." She watches intently as a succession of actresses run through their lines. That one's been in "All in the Family," she says, that one in "Chorus Line." After one particularly effervescent actress completes her tryout, the woman remarks, "Cute, but no cigar." Brief laughter from another corner of the room. Then a voice: "Do you realize what power we wield, the power to make her a star. It is said ironically, but it is the truth. They'll never win Oscars or Tonys for these roles. They are players who plug products in the world of advertising. Their medium is television, their vehicle the commercial, their influence on our buying habits incalculable. It is a measure of how sophisticated and pervasive the TV commercial has become that the lavish and expensive productions fleetingly filling our screens are staged and crafted with all the techniques of the legitimate theater. Indeed, the practitioners of the TV

commercials will argue that their productions often are better than many of the dramas surrounding them. And often they are right (which probably says more about the quality of TV dramas than about the commercials). They are, in that sense, properly proud to be playing major roles in the newest form of an old American art — the art of selling.

Advertising people will tell you their business and their techniques are changing rapidly. The day of the hard sell, if not over, is passing. Now successful commercials must take into account increasing public sophistication and cynicism. You can't pander, can't con, can't come on too strong and expect to get away with it.

Today's operative words among ad people are "warmth" and "wit" and "humor" and "integrity" and "humanity." At least that's how they express them.

But they still can't forget their primary role is to sell, persuade and influence consumers. If wit, warmth and humor are in, they'll give us witty, warm, humorous commercials — and carefully watch the marketplace returns. If they don't work, they'll give us something else. At \$120,000 a minute for the biggest prime time network TV spots, they can't afford to bomb.



MEAN MICKEY ROONEY kidnapper in the comedy movie, "Find the Lady."

Sir Alec Guinness returns to movies

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN
Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif. — The black-suited, bushybrowed butler with the curiously vacant and off-center eyes sits quietly at the kitchen table, keeping his head whilst all about him are losing theirs.

"One of the knives is missing!" cries Elsa Lanchester, pointing to a now gate-toothed rack of cutlery. She is Dame Jessie Marbles or, as you might say, Jane Marples and Dame Agatha Christie rolled into one. Rushing to her side are the wizard Chinese detective Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers, looking both chic and Chan) and the wizard European detective Milo Perrier (James Coco, mustachioed and obviously prepared for Herculean deeds).

Coco stumbles, kicking Sellers smartly in the shin producing a distinctly Occidental ouch and also ruining the take. The butler smiles imperturbably at the rear. "Sorry," Coco murmurs to Sellers. "I'm not used to wearing heels... this low." The crowded set erupts in laughter and subsides and the making of Neil Simon's "Murder by Death" at the Burbank Studios marches toward the lunch break.

Benson the butler, eyes no longer eccentric, strolls unhurriedly to his trailer dressing room. He is Sir Alec Guinness, returning not only to the movies but to a movie comedy

after far too long an absence, and feeling absolutely delighted about it.

The man who is probably the subtlest and nimblest of all the screen's comic actors — the multiple-threat man of "Kind Hearts and Coronets," in which he played eight roles, the frustrated schemer of "The Lavender Hill Mob," the possessed inventor of "The Man in the White Suit," the incompetent murderer of "The Lady Killers" — has lately been doing the occasional cameo but keeping mostly to the theater, where he began.

"I never settled for one or the other," he says, "but I did start in the theater and I still feel safest there in some ways. But now a film mood is on me and I would like to follow up this one with a couple more. The difficulty is that when you get to be 62 you can't pick and choose quite as much as you could in your late 30s. The leading parts don't come along unless you're the likes of Spencer Tracy."

Guinness, who won an Academy Award nomination in 1958 for his screenplay of Joyce Cary's "The Horse's Mouth," in which he starred as the protean painter Gulliey Jimson, is even now well into the script of a play called "Yahoo," based on the life and work of Jonathan Swift, the author of "Gulliver's Travels."

MC art club schedules student show, sale

A show and sale featuring works produced sponsored by the Midland College Art Club and enrolled in college-art

classes will be held next week.

The show will open Monday morning in the MC Student Center, continuing through Thursday. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Included in the exhibition will be representative works from drawing, design, ceramics, jewelry, painting, printmaking and sculpture classes, said art department chairman Stan Jacobs, who noted that this will be an excellent opportunity for Midlanders to purchase some outstanding art items for Christmas at reasonable prices.

The Midland College Art Club, as show sponsor, will receive 10 per cent of all sales, with the proceeds to be used to fund club projects. Officers of the art club include Ron Smith, president; Laurie Dechert, vice president; and Tooky Roberts, secretary. Jacobs is the faculty sponsor.

Lee bands slate Yule concert

All three Lee High School bands — honors, concert and symphonic — will perform Christmas music in a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's auditorium. Admission to the annual concert will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Dallas Opera offering season's last production

DALLAS — Dallas Civic Opera has unveiled its fourth and final production of the 1975 season.

The production, "Tristan und Isolde," opened Saturday with a matinee in the Fair Park Music Hall here. Two additional performances remain, at 7 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. next Saturday. Information on availability of seating for these presentations is available from the DCO ticket office, 214-742-1008.

OC to present comedy-drama

ODESSA — "Bus Stop," a comedy-drama by the late American playwright William Inge, opens Thursday for a three-performance run at Odessa College.

The production, staged by OC theater director Joe Manry, will have repeats on Friday and Saturday. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. The production features Vicki Thacker as of Odessa as Cherie from

"Tristan und Isolde," Richard Wagner's dramatic and melodic music drama of star-crossed lovers, is sung in German. It features Jon Vickers as the valiant knight Tristan and Oklahoma-born Roberta Knie as the beautiful princess Isolde. Joining them in the important role of Brangane is Josephine Veasey and other cast members include Nicola Zaccaria, Piero de Palma and James Atherton. Franz Paul Decker is guest conductor for the performances.

Dallas Civic Opera's production of "Tristan und Isolde" marks the company's first venture into Wagnerian opera.

Kansas City and David Pennington of Midland as her sometime boyfriend, Bo. Other cast members include Peg McCracken of Pecos, Donna Matney of Fort Worth, George Coulson of New Orleans, and Vance Medlin, Renice McGarrity and Richard Dotson, all of Odessa. Tickets for the trio of performances may be reserved through director Manry's office at

Emerson school slates Yule choral presentation

"The Carols of Terri Williams, Karen conclude with a finale by Christmas" will be Bride and Missy Dwyer Tuesday on the guitar.

Twirlers, the boys' Elementary School sixth grade choir following a 7:30 p.m. Parent-Teacher Organization meeting in the school cafeteria.

Accompanists are Jennifer Neisig, Julie Gallagher, Valerie Hicks, Emily George, Michelle Eastin and Cathy Olsen. The program is open to the public.

The choral presentation, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Tipton, will be at 7:45 p.m.

The program's two parts each will be prefaced by an original song written by Mrs. Tipton. Student David Slaughter will be soloist for the first part, with Lisa Welch soloist for the second.

Also appearing in the first portion will be the girls' choir and soloists Jamie Aylesworth, Billy Dawson, Kevin Sparks, Mark Emery, D'Anna Gregorv, Laurie Hoskins.

MC midland community theatre, inc. presents
the warm-hearted adult comedy
"6 Rms Riv Vu"
by Bob Randall
ON STAGE-THEATRE CENTRE
OPENING ON NOV. 28
1976 MEMBERSHIPS NOW ON SALE

HEAR AND TALK WITH PHIL GRAMM

Candidate for U.S. Senate
at the MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE

Tues., Dec. 9
8:00 p.m.

Phil Gramm
Is Not A
Politician...

He has no political machine. He's a citizen who cares deeply about the way this country is going. And he's willing to put his life on the line to turn things around, to bring us back to the sound principles that made us a great country. He is willing to SERVE! There's an old fashioned word for that kind of man... A PATRIOT!



You know about all the problems...

YOU'VE HEARD ENOUGH OF INFLATION, UNEMPLOYMENT, ENERGY SITUATION, SCHOOL BUSING, LAND-USE PLANNING AND ALL THE OTHERS

Come and Hear The Answers!

Hear Phil Gramm comment that inflation caused by federal deficit spending amounts to "theft" by the government from the people... that the correct answer to unemployment is "right money for the government and easy money for business and consumers." Hear his answers to the energy situation and land-use planning. Come and hear the challenger discuss present problems... he'll give answers and answer your questions, too!

Plenty of time allowed for discussion and questions!

Pre-Christmas
PRINT SHOW
featuring Signed & Numbered Prints & Lithographs from The Greenwich Workshop

★ Carl Evers ★ Fed Landsdowne ★ Bob Abbott ★ Tim O'Kane
★ Frank McCarthy ★ James Bama ★ Carolyn Blish ★ Peter Parnall

Also featuring Cowboy Artists of America & Franklin Mint Winners.

Also featuring:

WESTERN	John Clyner Ralph Wall James Reynolds Buck McCain Nick Eggenhoffer Robert Summers Ace Powell L. Markas Joe Grandee Tom Ryan Charles Vickery John Hampton John Niblett Gary Niblett David Sanders Stephen Forbis	SPORTING	Clay McGaughy Larry Toschik David Maass Harry Adamson Armando Hanohsa Chat Reneson Clark Bronson John Cowan Herb Booth A. J. Schexnayder Van Howd Bob Kuhn Gary Sorrell Gary Neel
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The Talent Tree
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Box Gags * Novelties * Party Supplies
Puzzles * Jokes * Magic Tricks and Supplies
Dodson's Fun 'n Party Shop
1 1/2 Mi. North of Andrews Hwy. on Midland Drive
4100 N. Midland Dr. Phone 694-2851

CHRISTMAS SOUL SALE

- 40 Minute Blank 8-Track Cartridges \$1.29
- \$2.50 Needles until Christmas \$1.50
- \$10.95 Diamond Needles \$6.95
- Moonbeam Lites (Ideal for Christmas) \$11.98
- Stereo Car Tape Decks \$49.95
- Portable 8-Track Tape Decks with AM/FM (Automatic) \$79.95
- Tape Cartridge Holder for 24 While They Last \$6.95

FRED AND JEAN JONES
802 S. Madison Phone 682-9103

on talent on craft of the He is a per of the U. and later commercial which time many types

HOWING ☆ at 8 p.m. SAT. SUN. at 7:00 P.M.

through 15 LESS AC. TESTED

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M (PG) Y"

HOWING ☆ at 8 p.m. SAT. SUN. at 7:00 P.M.

A TICKET.

ENTURE!

DISNEY'S Syn The Sorcerer

EW (PG) 2 NG

SHOWING ☆ at 8 p.m. SAT. SUN. at 7:00 P.M.

STORY.

Bill Kinross' Lymphs... these tragic, tall but her life the courage he love of one

SIDE OF MOUNTAIN

thru THURS. ☆ FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 12 YEARS 50¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

WATNE in HILL-MARSHALL

SHOWING ☆ FIRST SHOW STARTS at 7:30 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50 12 YEARS 50¢ CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 50¢

HOLSON in RNAL WLEDGE")

BRIDGE

Christmas shopping for bridge players

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

If you've looked at the calendar recently, you may have noticed that Christmas is on its merry way - and no present bought for Cousin Gertrude or Uncle Bill! Since both are bridge enthusiasts the problem is easily solved.

For Uncle Bill's Saturday afternoon game you might get him a dozen decks of good cards. Men like club backs. Be sure to get the narrow bridgesize playing cards. Gertrude has the "girls" in on Thursday afternoons, and the ladies like picture back cards. Some players like washable plastic cards. Scorepads aren't much of a gift by themselves, but they make a nice addition to a box of playing cards. Try any department store or big stationery shop.

WHILE YOU'RE there, look for AutobrIDGE, a device that lets you play with three experts, all by yourself. (You push slides to see what the others bid or play. Under ten dollars, but sometimes hard to find.

Even big bookshops usually carry only two or three bridge books. For the latest and best titles you might have to write to a bridge magazine or to a specialist in bridge books.

Oldest bridge magazines in North America is The Bridge World, 39 West 9th Street, New York 10023. Aims at the good player, particularly the tournament fan. \$10 per year, or only \$8 per year for all but the first subscription.

POPULAR BRIDGE, 16001 Ventura Blvd., Encino, Calif. 91436, appears six times yearly at \$7 per year or \$12 for two years. Aims at the average player, especially the rubber bridge fan.

If it means anything, I'm a contributing editor of both magazines, but I write far more material for Popular Bridge. Each magazine's book department will supply almost any new or old bridge book, often at a slight discount.

Other good places for bridge books are: Baron Bridge Books, P. O. Box 5075, E. Louisville, Ky. 40205; Barclay Bridge Supplies, Inc., 8 Bush Avenue, Portchester, N.Y., 10573; George Coffin, 257 Trapeze Road, Waltham, Mass. 02154; Nella Bridge Supplies, 4037 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60630.

Books so recently published that your friends may not have them include: Bridge Conventions Complete, by Amalya Kearsse, Hart-Publ. Co., 7.95 (best Book of the year for tor-

nament fiends); Preemptive Bidding, by Robert Ewen, Prentice Hall, \$7.95; Grand Slam, edited by E. R. Cole and James Edwards, G. P. Putnam Sons, \$7.95 (13 great short stories about bridge); Sherlock Holmes Returns, by Frank Thomas, 7250 Franklin Ave., Los Angeles, 90046, \$4.95 (entertaining hands and tongue-in-cheek bridge history in Holmesian style); Complete Defensive Play, by Edwin Kantar, Wilshire, \$10 (get this for your favorite partners, but keep it away from your opponents).

BW2 WE HAVE room for a typical hand from Robert Ewen's book on preemptive bidding, shown in today's diagram. West led the jack of clubs. Ewen reports, and declares, who

"knew" that the percentages favored playing for the drop with nine trumps in the combined hands, quickly cashed the king and ace of spades. He blinked when the queen of spades failed to drop, turned green when West later turned up with four diamonds to the jack, and unhappily paid out 100 points.

SOUTH BLEW about 1500 points on this deal, for the small slam is virtually laydown. West is marked with at least seven card suit for his vulnerable preempt, and he must have at least one club in view of his opening lead (no doubt a singleton, desperately hoping that East has the ace and will give him a ruff). If West also has two or more spades, he can't have enough diamonds to present any problems. Therefore the right play is to cash the king of spades and lead the ten, planning to finesse if East follows with a small spade.

Ewen concludes: The moral-Don't expect ordinary suit splits after one of your opponents has made a preemptive bid.

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
K1098
A4
5432
AKQ

WEST
2
KQJ9876
J987
J

EAST
Q63
1053
6
1097654

SOUTH
AJ754
2
AKQ10
832

West North East South
3 3 Dbl. 1 4 5 6 4
All Pass
Opening lead - 4

Battle lines formed on eggs, cholesterol

By JOHN MORGANTHALER

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Will eating eggs increase your chance of a heart attack?

Should you switch to some product such as Egg Beater or Second Nature?

Or is the whole eggs-increase-cholesterol argument wrong?

New research at the University of California at Los Angeles seems to say eggs won't hurt you if you're healthy and don't have a cholesterol problem - which most people don't.

"If the good Lord hadn't intended for us to eat good eggs, unadulterated, He'd have changed them," says Carlin Hooper, one of San Diego County's biggest egg producers.

"The egg yolk is the single highest source of cholesterol in the diet," said Ben Patrusky, chief of science information for the American Heart Association. That group recommends people eat no more than three eggs a week.

"Nonsense. There is absolutely no basis for saying that," said Florence Coats, a spokesman for the National Commission on Egg Nutrition, a producer group.

The commission is awaiting decisions by two federal judges, in Washington and Chicago, on what it can say in ads about eggs and

cholesterol, which is a fat-soluble substance in cells and body fluids. People who have heart attacks often have too much of it.

The Federal Trade Commission, at the urging of the heart association, brought suit to stop the producer from saying in ads that "There is no scientific evidence that eating eggs contributes to heart attacks."

Since then the egg men changed their ads to substitute "scientific proof" for "scientific evidence."

At a hearing in Washington, both sides marshaled prestigious heart doctors and nutritionists to back them up.

Meantime, most egg producers say they are having one of the worst, if not the worst, year in history. They lost money for months but are back to breaking even around 43 cents a dozen.

"It's the worst year I can ever remember," said W. R. Cramer, who has nearly 400,000 chickens in Riverside County and has been in the egg business for 25 years. He figures his loss for the year might hit \$200,000 or 50 cents a bird.

He blamed rising costs and the cholesterol scare.

"Cholesterol is a problem because certain manufacturers want to play on it," Cramer said. "I mean the corn oil people."

He noted that California's egg producers are spending about \$1 million a year for advertising and research to combat the cholesterol scare.

"But that's just a drop in the bucket," complained Cramer. "When Fleischmann's hits the tube for Egg Beater they go \$5 million at a time."

"That's very, very high," said a spokesman for Standard Brands, maker of both Fleischmann's margarine and Egg Beater.

But he wouldn't say how much is being spent to promote the product, which is 83 per cent egg whites with synthetic yolks and corn oil.

Philippines face economic woes

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - The Philippines is riding its most severe economic storm since President Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law and proclaimed a reformist New Society more than three years ago.

"We are like a person riding a bicycle," Marcos has said. "We must keep moving so we don't fall."

Marcos and his financial advisers are betting on an economic recovery in the United States and Japan, the Philippines' major markets, to trigger an improvement here in 1976. Marcos has said he expects an upswing by April.

But other economists are predicting a hard year in 1976. The World Bank has forecast a billion-dollar trade deficit for next year.

The Philippines is trying to avert its first billion-dollar trade deficit this year, a circumstance putting pressure on an already weakening peso currency. Trade department officials hope a spurt of exports in November and December will hold it off.

An anticipated \$585-million cash budget deficit already has forced Marcos to institute cutbacks in government spending, especially on such reforms as a much-needed program of lowest housing. The deficit is a record high. With the country's crude oil bill expected to hit nearly \$1 billion next year, Marcos also has

ordered oil conservation - a voluntary program backed by a threat of rationing - to reduce consumption by 10 per cent.

Marcos has shown he is concerned by the political impact of the economic problems on his martial law regime.

"We may have to stop or suspend some of our more urgent programs," he said in a recent speech. "The currency will be hard put to face up to the crisis... If our currency loses value, the citizen can't buy what he needs. If the currency is completely eroded, then you have a security problem much worse than we faced in the past."

The Philippines is facing problems now common to most developing countries. Oil bills are rising; the prices of its best dollar-earning export commodities are falling.

Despite the conservation campaign, petroleum officials here expect consumption to rise from 10 million to more than 11 million tons of crude oil - more than 80 per cent imported from the Middle East - in 1976. The cost will go from \$845 million to \$980 million.

The prices of other imports are rising, with the 1975 total expected to hit more than \$3.5 billion, up from \$3.1 billion in 1974.

Marcos has rejected import controls for fear of reprisals from sup-

plier countries and for fear of smothering production recovery here.

Exports, with the exception of sugar, are slumping. Their value through September was \$1.7 billion, down from \$1.9 billion the first nine months of 1974. The trade gap was \$758 million for the first nine months of 1975, compared with \$404 million one year ago.

Trade with Japan and the United States has slackened. Figures for the first nine months of 1975 show total trade with the United States down to \$1.02 billion from \$1.38 billion in 1974. What was a \$297.5-million surplus for the Philippines in U.S. trade has shifted to a \$25.1-million deficit.

Japan has become the country's major trading partner. But figures for the first three quarters of 1975 show a slump from \$1.25 billion to \$1.1 billion in total commerce.

Despite Marcos' concern, the government has not stemmed the erosion of peso purchasing power.

According to figures released in November at a conference of businessmen and Roman Catholic bishops discussing fair wages, a common laborer in the Manila area earned on the average a little less than 11 pesos - \$1.46 - daily. But his purchasing power was less than the six pesos he earned in 1964.

Unemployment has risen, ac-

ording to several government agencies and industrial production has slumped from rapid growth in 1974.

But a senior Central Bank economist said he did not believe industrial lag in an essentially agricultural economy will have much impact.

"We have a 'family social security system' in the rural areas," he said. "People go back to their families in the provinces."

The government has launched a campaign to send squatter families in Manila back to the countryside.

But a major cushion outside the cities is a bumper rice harvest of 6.35 million tons proclaimed by Agriculture Secretary Arturo Tanco. It is the highest ever.

The country's financial managers claim they have the resources - including \$700 million in committed but untouched borrowings - to ride through an economic crisis.

Despite a rise in the external debt to \$4 billion from \$2.2 billion three years ago, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund consider the country a good credit risk.

But they have warned against overextending credit if the export prices of sugar, coconut products and copper concentrates remain low.

The Los AN... BOSTON... ing for go... school stud... taxes... The Holt... rocked... Democratic... who had ju... tax increas... explain w... no-new-tax... I'm sor... he explain... statements h... formation... The exch that... the Ne... ble here in... The New... trend in... popularized... 1974 electric... California's... Jr. and Gov... orado... The New... austerity ha... tion - a... bachelor p... streetcar... stationhouse i... But there... and it has... debate in a... hard to pu...

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11⁷⁶



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103 505

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5⁴⁴
Push the button and out pop hippos, boaters, elephants, giraffes and sheep all in pairs. Push last button & 2 monkeys desert in a boat.
102 607

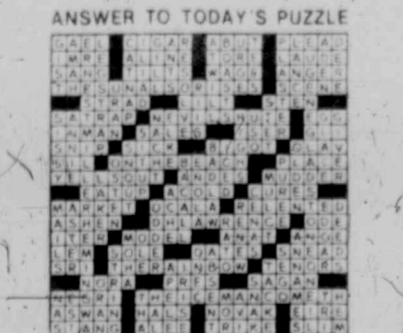
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20 250

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MON.-FRI. 9-9
SATURDAY 9-6
No. 3 META DRIVE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	P	S	T	2	E	W	E	R	A	L	L	3	L	E	T	4	E	R	A	T	5	A	T	T	6	A	T	7	E	R	A	T	8	A	T	9	A	T	10	A	T	11	A	T	12	A	T	13	A	T	14	A	T	15	A	T	16	A	T	17	A	T	18	A	T	19	A	T	20	A	T	21	A	T	22	A	T	23	A	T	24	A	T	25	A	T	26	A	T	27	A	T	28	A	T	29	A	T	30	A	T	31	A	T	32	A	T	33	A	T	34	A	T	35	A	T	36	A	T	37	A	T	38	A	T	39	A	T	40	A	T	41	A	T	42	A	T	43	A	T	44	A	T	45	A	T	46	A	T	47	A	T	48	A	T	49	A	T	50	A	T	51	A	T	52	A	T	53	A	T	54	A	T	55	A	T	56	A	T	57	A	T	58	A	T	59	A	T	60	A	T	61	A	T	62	A	T	63	A	T	64	A	T	65	A	T	66	A	T	67	A	T	68	A	T	69	A	T	70	A	T	71	A	T	72	A	T	73	A	T	74	A	T	75	A	T	76	A	T	77	A	T	78	A	T	79	A	T	80	A	T	81	A	T	82	A	T	83	A	T	84	A	T	85	A	T	86	A	T	87	A	T	88	A	T	89	A	T	90	A	T	91	A	T	92	A	T	93	A	T	94	A	T	95	A	T	96	A	T	97	A	T	98	A	T	99	A	T	100	A	T
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New liberalism sparks new Democratic debate

The Los Angeles Times
 BOSTON — "When you were running for governor," said the high school student, "you kept saying, 'no taxes.'"

The Holbrook High School gym rocked with laughter and Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis, who had just signed into law a big tax increase bill, once again had to explain what happened to the no-new-tax pledge he made.

"I'm sorry about that," he said as he explained that his campaign statements had been based on bad information.

The exchange was another sign that the New Liberalism is in trouble here in Massachusetts.

The New Liberalism is the latest trend in the Democratic Party, popularized by such unconventional 1974 election winners as Dukakis, California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado.

The New Liberalism's symbols of austerity have attracted the most attention — Brown in a simple bachelor pad, Dukakis riding a streetcar to the Massachusetts statehouse in Boston.

But there is some substance too and it has touched off a major debate in a Democratic Party trying hard to pull together for the 1976

election. Battle lines are already being drawn between the reformist, conservative-minded New Liberals and the more traditional Hubert Humphrey-AFL-CIO Democrats who believe only massive government action can create new jobs.

Basically, the New Liberals insist that the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the Great Society — with their big federal programs — are outmoded in a time of recession and shortages. "Much of what the government has tried to do over the last 15 years has failed," Dukakis said.

THEIR PHILOSOPHY is expressed in colorful rhetoric aimed at innumerable enemies — big cars, consumer waste, big government, huge suburban residential subdivisions, bureaucracy, lobbyists and anything remotely resembling a backroom political deal.

Like Brown, Dukakis won on an anti-government campaign capitalizing on post-Watergate disenchantment with government and politicians. His victory was big, but his experience in the 10 months following inauguration shows that the rhetoric of the New Liberalism provides few answers to the economic and social problems of a complex, urban state.

Unlike Brown, Dukakis was con-

fronted with a \$1.2 billion deficit, an antiquated government structure, 14 per cent unemployment and violence over school busing in Boston.

He had to raise taxes drastically, slash welfare benefits to the poor and deny state employees a pay raise. He has antagonized liberals and conservatives and he concedes the polls show his popularity has dropped considerably.

"Brown has had the luxury of playing the role he plays... in the context of a (budget) surplus," said Dave Liederman, Dukakis' chief of staff. "That's what you call a sleigh ride."

Although Dukakis is heavy on symbolism, he is not precisely a Jerry Brown. He is warmer and not as abrasive. He keeps regular hours, spending evenings with his wife kitty and their three children.

The Dukakis family lives like it lid before he became governor, in an unassuming two-story, red-brick duplex in the affluent Boston suburb of Brookline. The children go to public schools. The family car is a 1967 Valiant.

He is a short, slender man who looks like the other Brooks Brothers-clad young attorneys and executives who board the streetcar each morning for the ride into Boston.

He has no bodyguard and likes to get around town like a private citizen. On a recent morning, returning to the statehouse from a speech in downtown Boston, he jaywalked across a street, ignoring an approaching car, walked with other citizens into the subway station and rode back to the office.

ALTHOUGH he campaigned as an anti-politician, Dukakis has been in politics for years. He was a state legislator for eight years, an unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor in 1970 and the creator of a tough political organization that captured the state Democratic convention in 1974 and got him the nomination for governor.

Massachusetts has a rich and often shady tradition of political patronage. The governor is reminded of it at his cabinet meetings in the morning. Over his chair is a big portrait of James Michael Curley, the old political boss who was mayor of Boston and governor of the state.

"But Dukakis ignored the old system. He was absolutely determined (patronage) would not function under him, that patronage would not be the fuel for government activity," said Boston attorney Francis X. Meaney, an old friend who managed Dukakis' campaign and was in charge of the transition days

of the new administration.

In the 1974 election, Dukakis portrayed himself as an efficient administrator who would cut spending, particularly in the welfare area. He accused Republican Gov. Francis Sargent of mismanagement. In attention-getting speeches, he convinced voters he could balance the budget without higher taxes.

Then came bad news. During the campaign, Dukakis had relied on an

estimate from an independent taxpayers' group that the budget deficit would be \$150 million. By the time he was at work in the governor's office, he was informed the deficit for the period Jan. 1, 1975, to June 30, 1976, would be \$1.2 billion unless spending was cut and taxes raised.

"It was a shocker, it was a real shocker," said chief of staff Liederman.

Excavation planned at site of Babylon

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
 The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Equipped with sophisticated instruments and aided by modern digital computers, a team of University of California at Los Angeles archeologists will begin digging next year in Iraq at the site of ancient Babylon — looking for, among other things, details on the earliest construction phases of the Tower of Babel.

If successful, the evidence unearthed by the professors and graduate students will be used by the Government of Iraq — the nation now occupying the land that once was Mesopotamia — to build a modern version of that Biblical structure.

The tower, according to Dr. Giorgio Buccellati, director of UCLA's recently established Institute of Archeology and the leader of the American group, has been known to modern science since the turn of the century.

The ziggurat of Etemenanki, a temple within the walls of the ancient city of Babylon, is widely regarded by archeologists as the source of the Biblical story of the Tower of Babel — the lofty structure which men began building to reach up to the heavens, an act of audacity which God supposedly punished by instilling different languages among the laborers.

"ETEMENANKI" is an Assyrian word meaning "the temple which serves as the foundation of heaven and earth," Buccellati explained. The Biblical story of such a tower owes part of its origins to this inscription, he said, and part to the fact that Babylon was a major trade and cultural center in the ancient world, an international hub where travelers and merchants from many different tribes and lands converged.

"We find references to 'interpreters' in tablets dating back to 2,000 B.C.," Buccellati said, "so it's obvious that a great many different tongues were spoken inside the city during its zenith. It's easy to see how this story originated."

Although some magnificent brick walls, decorated with lions and bulls, still stand, most of Babylon is an extensive field of ruins. The ancient city stands on the Euphrates River, some 55 miles south of present-day Baghdad.

The excavations, which will be done by a joint team of scholars from the Iraqi Department of Antiquities, UCLA and the University of Turin, Italy, are intended to throw light on old Babylon of approximately 3,900 years ago.

That was the era of Hammurabi — or more correctly Hammurapi, according to Buccellati — the king who promulgated one of the earliest known codes of law.

But all the evidence of old Babylon has long since been covered over by the extensive re-building of new Babylon, which began with King Nebuchadnezzar some 2,500 years ago and continued for several centuries.

IN ADDITION, the water table in that part of Iraq has risen since Hammurapi's era and presents a major impediment to researchers trying to excavate anything in it or below it.

"Because of the water table," the UCLA researcher said, "old Babylon has never been dug."

A decision has not yet been made on the best way to counter the water problem, Buccellati said, but Iraqi engineers are considering diverting it from a specific excavated pit either by underground pipes, like storm sewers, or by open ditches.

Buccellati said centuries of immersion will have destroyed anything made of mud brick and wood, but not for structures made of stone or baked brick or objects fashioned from metal. And it's possible that at least some parts of old Babylon may be lying above the water table, he said.

IN SELECTING the most likely sites for digging, the researchers will make use of stereophotogrammetry — 3-dimensional photographs, taken from aircraft, that are especially helpful in making surveys and maps.

The researchers also plan to use magnetometers, which can detect minor fluctuations in magnetic fields, and core samples, plugs of material drilled up from underground layers.

"As still another aid to tell us where to dig," Buccellati said, "we know that the Babylonians tended to rebuild a structure right on the site of a previous structure. But this also limits what we can do, if the present structure is considered important. We will be allowed to destroy only insignificant structures to get at

something farther down."

From the data, Buccellati said the team hopes to develop a much better understanding of just how ziggurats were built.

These broad-terraced temples were important religious structures for the ancient Babylonians, the counterparts of modern cathedrals and synagogues. The Iraqi government plans to build either a full-scale replica of Etemenanki, complete with rubble-filled interiors and baked brick exteriors, or if that should prove impractical for one reason or another, an open steel structure with promenades approximating the stepped terraces.

"Babylon was one of the most important cities of the ancient world," Buccellati said. "Its size alone makes it stand out as one of the largest cities of that time — some 2,500 acres, almost the size of Beverly Hills."

"It was from Babylon that Nebuchadnezzar led his troops to the conquest of Jerusalem; it was Babylon's religious architecture which served as the backdrop of the Biblical tradition of the Tower of Babel; it was Babylon that Alexander the Great chose as his last capital."

Welfare was a major target. "The cost of public welfare in Massachusetts has escalated beyond belief," Dukakis said. "Caseloads in Massachusetts have increased steadily over the past four years, while other progressive industrial states have stabilized and even reduced their caseloads."

Rep. Barney Frank complained that Dukakis inflamed the situation by talking too much about welfare cheaters. "Almost all of what he proposed didn't distinguish between cheaters and noncheaters," Frank said.

THAT ALIENATED the liberals. The need to raise taxes made all the lawmakers unhappy. Dukakis' relations with the legislators grew worse. As a result, there was a costly stalemate.

The budget was finally cut and Massachusetts got the biggest single tax increase in the state's history. The 3 per cent sales tax was raised to 5 per cent and even restaurant meals under \$1 — previously exempted — were included in a 8 per cent meals tax.

"I made a lot of mistakes," Dukakis said in a recent interview.

But he said that, on balance, he thought some good had come of it.

"This is the first honest budget the state has had in years," he said. "It didn't require deals or goodies or anything." He said he was hurt by the tax increases and cutbacks, in services and by his use of state police and guardsmen to keep order when students were bused in Boston schools in September.

"A year from now will be a much more sensible time to determine public reaction," he said.

His experience raised a question about the New Liberalism. The rhetoric of his campaign offered no solutions to the problems he faced once in office. In the end, the voters did not get what they were promised, and, most likely, ended up even more disillusioned.

If the campaign rhetoric offered no solutions to Massachusetts' specific problem, what did it offer? That was the question raised by the newspaper the Boston Phoenix and it could apply to all the new liberal politicians.

"We all know what Kukakis is against: patronage, inefficiency and corruption." But the things he is for — frugality, efficiency and integrity — are generally nothing more than mirror images of what emerge from his disastrous first year with a program of less elusive goals against which his achievements can be measured."

A few days after the article appeared, Dukakis flew to Louisville, Ky., to outline specific solutions at a conference called by liberal Democrats to discuss "Beyond the New Deal: Democrats Look to the Future."

IT WAS an important event in the presidential campaign. Liberals from around the country debated whether the austerity of the New Liberalism or the generosity of the New Deal would provide the answers to increasing unemployment and social strain.

Speaking for the New Liberals was Democratic theorist Ted Van Dyk, who urged the party to question old programs and old alliances even its alliance with organ labor.

"In 40-odd years, we Democrats have been instrumental in building the freest, most prosperous society in human history," he said. "Our commitment to social justice has sustained itself through even the most complacent years of the period."

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who weighs 300 pounds, surveys part of the plant's 200 dozen daily output on a cooling rack. He says he eats a dozen of the dunkers daily just taste testing.

Panel forecasts drug clampdown

By VICTOR COHN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Virtually all the over-the-counter drugs sold as sleep aids or sedatives will be found worthless and taken off the market, the chairman of a Food and Drug Administration advisory panel predicted Thursday.

Three of his seven-member panel, added Dr. Karl Rickels of the University of Pennsylvania, thought all over-the-counter sedatives should be banned immediately on the ground that they merely make people drowsy, not less anxious.

The majority, he said, favored giving drug-makers a chance to do further tests to try to show their drugs' value.

All the panel members were shocked by the distorted claims made for all these drugs in TV and other advertising. Rickels said. As examples, he cited "the commercials that imply you should take a sleep medication merely in anticipation of not sleeping," or "that because your child gets a little angry or you get a headache as a reaction, you should take a sedative."

The FDA received the panel's report on sedative, sleep aids and stimulants — for which millions of Americans pay \$58 million a year — as part of its long-range scrutiny of all non-prescription drugs.

It will now consider the recommendations, a process that could take 9 to 12 months, said FDA Commissioner Dr. Alexander Schmidt, and propose rules for drug-makers.

Firms would get six months to comment, then the FDA would officially issue its rules. Firms would have three years to do tests before products are finally removed.

Some FDA critics have called this process too slow. Schmidt defended it as careful and fair.

Another FDA official said, "What will probably happen is that companies will change a lot of these ingredients without a contest."

However, the Proprietary Association, representing over-the-counter drug-makers, accused the advisory panel of "scientific bias" in ignoring "massive evidence" of the value of sleep-aids and sedatives or calming drugs for some people.

The panel also said: —Only one stimulant, caffeine — used in No-Doz and other products — has been shown to be fully safe and effective, and a cup of coffee or strong tea has about as much caffeine. There is no value in adding vitamin E or ginseng root, or oriental herb, to a product called "Love Garden Stimulant."

—In sleep-aid pills, several anti-histamines (the same drugs used to combat sniffles and allergies) need more study, and two other ingredients — bromides and scopolamine — which are also used in sedatives, are clearly unsafe.

—Among sedatives, as contrasted with sleep-aids, three anti-histamines should get more study, and meanwhile they should be labeled "not demonstrated to be effective."

Senate faces decision on key tax bill items

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key items of the House-passed tax bill that the Senate takes up this week include:

—Personal tax cut extensions: \$13 billion for 1976. Makes permanent 1975's temporary hikes in minimum and maximum standard deductions used by those who do not itemize deductions on tax returns.

Creates, just for 1976, a new 2 per cent tax credit on first \$12,000 of taxpayer's taxable income — a general maximum \$240 credit, or a general minimum credit of \$30 per taxpayer, spouse and dependent in family, whichever is greater.

—Business tax cut extensions: \$1.9 billion for 1976 and \$2.1 billion for 1977 by continuing temporary corporate tax rate adjustments by which 1975 law cut business taxes \$1.5 billion this year.

Also \$3.25 billion for 1977, \$3.4 billion for 1978, \$3.6 billion for 1979, and \$3.7 billion for 1980 by continuing temporary hike in investment tax credit to 10 per cent for all firms by which 1975 law cut business taxes \$3.3 billion for 1975 and will cut them \$3.3 billion for 1976.

—Tax shelter curbs: Limits use of various kinds of tax shelters, chiefly through having a limitation on artificial losses apply in many cases involving real estate, farming, some oil and gas wells, movie and television films, equipment leases and professional sports franchises. Total tax hike \$430 million for 1976, in \$400 million range by 1981.

—Minimum tax: Hikes taxes on higher-income persons through

changes in existing minimum tax on rich, a bid to end many cases of wealthy finding legal ways of avoiding paying regular kinds of taxes. Tax hike about \$1 billion for 1976, in \$1.5 billion range by 1981.

—Tax credit for aged: Revamps and liberalizes a tax credit for the aged, removing many complications from existing features of law. Tax cut \$340 million a year.

—Working parents' child care: Makes tax benefits for babysitter or other child care available to four million working parents by creating a new 20 per cent tax credit, with top \$400 credit for one dependent and \$800 for two or more, in place of existing itemized tax deduction currently used by two million taxpayers. Eligibility broadened. Tax cut of \$325 million for 1976, in \$525 million range by 1981.

—Alimony payments: Makes deduction for alimony payments available to taxpayers taking standard deduction. Tax cut of \$40 million for 1976, in \$65 million range by 1981.

—Moving expenses: Liberalizes tax deduction for moving expenses covering moves to new residence in connection with starting work at new location. Tax cut \$42 million for 1976, in \$70 million range by 1981.

—Home expense deductions: Curbs tax deductions allowed on business use of home, and for maintenance and depreciation of vacation homes which are rented part of year. Tax hike \$182 million in 1976, in \$350 million range by 1981.

Retaliation backfires on Israel

By WILLIAM J. DRUMMOND
The Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — During the last 12 months, Israeli warplanes have crossed into Lebanon on at least eight separate occasions to attack what Israeli military spokesmen described as Palestinian terrorist concentrations.

In terms of evening the score for Palestine Liberation Organization attacks inside Israel, the air raids have claimed many more Arab lives than the Israeli casualties suffered in terrorism incidents.

During this year, about 50 Israelis have died as a result of terror acts of all kinds — bombings, rocket attacks, commando raids — according to official Israeli statistics.

The big Israeli air raid Tuesday inside Lebanon, which led to an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting, took the lives of more than 70 Arabs, according to the Lebanese police, giving Israel a huge edge in the raw casualty totals.

The Israeli air raid occurred against a background of mounting pressure on Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to take decisive actions in the wake of last month's repeated political setbacks in the U.N. forums.

However, aside from possible political gains for Rabin, the Israeli policy of crossing the border to hit the terrorists has little to show for itself in terms of deterring further terrorism.

For example, two American political scientists, Barry Blechman and Raymond Tanter, did a statistical study of 20 years of terror-reprisal incidents in Israel, encompassing more than 10,000 pieces of information.

From the Israeli viewpoint, the results were discouraging indeed. "Terror appears to have a life of its own, relatively independent of reprisals," said Tanter, a visiting lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and a member of the University of Michigan faculty.

Reprisal raids might retard the effectiveness of the Arab terror groups but only up to 30 days, the political scientists found.

"Regarding Arab casualties, terror rates continue relatively independent of how many Arabs die as a result of Israeli reprisals. This finding suggests that higher Arab casualties may not result in lower levels of terror," said Tanter. "With respect to Israeli casualties, the paradoxical finding emerged that fewer reprisals occurred where there were fewer Israeli casualties."

Tanter thinks that Israeli reactions inevitably backfire and create sympathy for the Palestinian cause.

Nevertheless, the policy of striking back at terrorists in their sanctuaries inside neighboring Arab countries is nearly as old as the Jewish state.

Despite cease-fires and truces with the Arab states, Israel's war against terrorists has never ended.

Former Premier David Ben-Gurion called the 1956 Sinai campaign a gigantic reprisal against Egypt for Fedayeen raids from Gaza.

Severe Israeli counter measures were launched against Jordan and Lebanon in the 1967-69 period, including the March 21, 1968, Israel reprisal attack at Karameh, Jordan, in which about 150 Arabs died. It was described as the largest military action up to that point outside of the Sinai campaign and the Six-Day War.

The policy of massive air raids began in September, 1972, following the murder of 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympic Games in Munich. Approximately 25 targets in Lebanon and Syria were struck by Israeli air, sea and land forces.

In May, 1974, following the massacre of Israeli school children at Maalot by Palestinian raiders, Israeli Premier Golda Meir declared, "any government of Israel will do everything in its power in order to cut off the hands that want to harm a child."

Israel jets struck Palestinian refugee camps the day following the Maalot massacre. Bombs and rockets left more than 50 Arabs dead and 200 wounded.

Israel has come to expect that a negative reaction from world opinion follows its strikes at terrorist sanctuaries inside neighboring countries.

"It is definitely not public relations," said Brig. Gen. Dov Sion, the official spokesman of the Israel defense forces, during a recent interview. "But we cannot weigh our military acts or anti-terror acts only on one dimension of whether it will or will not look nice in the press or on television. One has to consider the real factors and act accordingly. We cannot just turn the other cheek because this will look nice in the Christian press."

However, last Tuesday's air raid in Lebanon sparked unprecedented amounts of Hebrew press criticism of the government's judgment.

"The use of massive air power increases the danger of hitting civilians, and such eventualities merely fuel the present anti-Israel campaign in the world," said the influential newspaper Haaretz. "The government would have done wisely not to have authorized these

air strikes out of political considerations."

Israel's foremost military correspondent, Zeev Schiff, suggested that the government was not so much concerned about the terrorism threat per se as it was about demonstrating its political freedom of action to the United States and the rest of the world following recent setbacks for Israel at the United Nations.

Schiff predicted: "We can expect that there will be more air-raids as the need arises, that this one was not a one-time thing and that they will be performed without taking into account what is happening in Lebanon or in the security council."

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Tuesday air raid was aimed at preventing sabotage attacks in Israel and was not a retaliation operation for any specific incident. The timing of the raid was purely operational and not political, Peres indicated.

However, recent Israeli military reactions have shown deft political direction and sensitivity.

The Nov. 19, 1974, PLO raid on the frontier town of Bet Shean was not followed by an air raid until Nov. 30. During the interval, the U.N. was debating the Palestinian issue and a reprisal might have vitiated the atmosphere to Israel's disadvantage.

The March 5 raid by Palestinian commandos on the Savoy Hotel on the Tel Aviv water front was not followed by an air raid until May 25. During this interval, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was conducting a shuttle and the U.S. government began a "reassessment" of its Mideast policy.

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DALLAS (playbill might) The State of Lee Harvey starring Heni the prosecutor It might ha of the greatest dramas in history. Wade's d might have name written that of Clareu and William Bryan. Schools named fr Future lay would have s His name r become sym oratory and technique, w call their be. All of it been had Jac stepped assassinate before a television aud "Aw, hell," biting off a cigar, "we'd victed him an Henry Men 61, wasn't b chances are Oswald would convicted if f reason than Wade's recor attorney f County. He has soug penalty 24 obtained it; point he says like to "play only reason one time is be an armed ro no killing in then the deadlocked 1 days before th against th chair." Wade is children of judge who f exercised st over his sibi life with a imbued Wa tough attitu lawbreakers spent the t professio prosecuting crooks in metropolitan Texas. He is guess as a hun granite who country up whaling the criminals ir troom, an Wade does deny. The silv prosecutor south third of began chew settled back chair. "Yes," he guess genera that's true. B on whether offense, and Wade went c e x a m p l e: benevolence edge off an e y e - f o - r - prosecutor, years old a "Maybe I'm But we've l police out ch a r r e s t i n prosecuti throwing the wasn't cutti rate. We've some inn proaches." For that staff of 8 prosecutors with a speci unit to han white collar career offer a prosecuto "diversion" find alter jailing you fendlers; measures c modern as c. Although favor gun ("all that bl stuff", Wade mandatory prison term fendlers who commission Had Wad Oswald for death of P. F. Kennedy have later Oswald fex former Tex Connolly. Wade room college 40y There is renewal of reopening assassinati answer qui say the Commission swered. B unmoved by "I don't reopen it they're v taxpayers'

Oswald conviction was almost a sure thing

DALLAS (AP) — The playbill might have read "The State of Texas vs. Lee Harvey Oswald, starring Henry Wade as the prosecutor."

It might have been one of the greatest courtroom dramas in American history.

Wade's descendants might have found his name written alongside that of Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan.

Schools would have been named for him.

Future law students would have studied him. His name might have become synonymous with oratory and courtroom technique, what doctors call their bedside manner.

All of it might have been had Jack Ruby not stepped in and assassinated Oswald before a national television audience.

"Aw, hell," says Wade, biting off a chunk of cigar, "we'd have convicted him anyway."

Henry Menasco Wade, 61, wasn't bragging. The chances are very good Oswald would have been convicted if for no other reason than because of Wade's record as district attorney for Dallas County.

He has sought the death penalty 24 times and obtained it 23 times, a point he says he doesn't like to "play up." But the only reason we lost that one time is because it was an armed robbery deal-no killing involved. And then the jury was deadlocked 10-2 for two days before they all voted against the electric chair.

Wade is one of 11 children of a country judge who farmed and exercised stern control over his siblings. Rural life with a hard father imbued Wade with a tough attitude toward lawbreakers. He has spent the bulk of his professional life prosecuting big city crooks in the biggest metropolitan area of Texas.

He is regarded by some as a hunk of grinning granite who applies his country upbringing to whaling the tar out of criminals in the courtroom, an assessment Wade doesn't wholly deny.

The silver-thatched prosecutor bit off the south third of a cigar and began chewing as he settled back in his swivel chair.

"Yes," he drawled, "I guess generally speaking that's true. But it depends on whether it's a first offense, and their age."

Wade went on to recount examples of his benevolence to take the edge off an image as an eye-for-an-eye prosecutor. Wade is 61 years old and he said, "Maybe I'm gettin' old. But we've learned that police out chasing people, arresting them, prosecuting them, throwing them in prison wasn't cutting the crime rate. We've got to have some innovative approaches."

For that reason, his staff of 80 assistant prosecutors has come up with a specialized crime unit to handle complex white collar crimes; a career offender section; a prosecutor's school, a "diversion" program to find alternatives to jailing young, first offenders; and other measures considered as modern as can be found.

Although he doesn't favor gun controls, and "all that bleeding heart stuff," Wade advocates mandatory one-year prison terms for all offenders who use guns in commission of an offense.

Had Wade prosecuted Oswald for the shooting death of President John F. Kennedy, he would have later prosecuted Oswald for wounding former Texas Gov. John Connally. Connally and Wade roomed together in college 40 years ago.

There is a growing renewal of interest in reopening the Kennedy assassination (probe to answer questions critics say the Warren Commission never answered. But Wade is unmoved by the clamor.

"I don't care if they reopen it or not. But they're wasting the taxpayers' money. There

is no doubt in my mind that Oswald did all of the shooting. But I've always had a gut feeling that there was somebody else behind the scene. Somebody encouraging him. If there was, I believe it would have been a pro-Castro group. It's just hard to believe a man got up on morning and decided to kill the president," Wade said. "It would tickle me to death if they did find

somebody else, though. I'd get to try him."

Henry Wade runs what is considered to be one of the best prosecutor's offices in the nation. "Only eight percent of our felony cases are found not guilty," he said. "In New York City they think they're doing something if they can get 30 percent convicted. Hell, we average 92 percent. Look at Philadelphia. They're not

much bigger than we are. Philadelphia has 54 courts. We've got nine. In 1973 they handled 13,000 cases. We cleared 12,500. "Of course," said Wade, "the jury is the thing. We've got real good juries down here. But the biggest thing wrong with the criminal justice system is the lack of confidence in it. Most Part One (felony) crimes are not reported because people don't think the

system will do anything about it. Then there is apathy, people don't want to take off from work to testify. Then there is fear. People are afraid to testify."

Of Wade's seven brothers, five of them are Texas lawyers or judges. Products of a tough father during hard times. "My daddy was a pretty strict disciplinarian. We couldn't go out for any reason after dark. Later

on, he'd let me go to a pep rally because I was on the football team. But I had to be in by 7:30 or so."

Wade's father was a farmer-lawyer in Rockwall County. "I worked eight hours a day putting myself through the University of Texas. When I got out I had \$700 in the bank."

Wade worked with the FBI for four years in New York and in South American then saw naval

combat service in the Pacific during World War II.

"Yeah, the Oswald trial would have been something alright. But Ruby was the hardest of the two, even though there were millions of witnesses. Convicting Ruby wasn't any problem. The penalty thing was where you had problems. A lot of people said Ruby did the right thing in killing Oswald and all that," he said.

Despite his reputation for toughness, Wade admits his stern father may have caused him to be too lenient on his own children.

But his wife, Yvonne, said "I'd be afraid to drink a glass of light wine and then drive to the drugstore. If the police stopped me, I know what Henry would do..."

Twins cinch to be big men

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Benny and Billy McQuire figure they are a cinch to become the biggest names in showbiz. Between them they weigh 1,460 pounds.

The 28-year-olds, listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's largest twins, say they are assured of national television appearances and are planning to return to the night club circuit they left about nine years ago.

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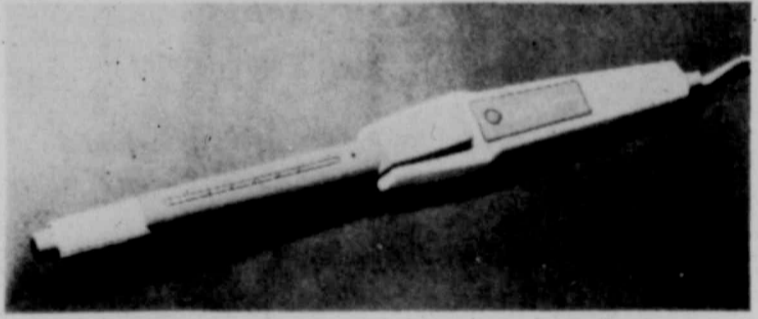
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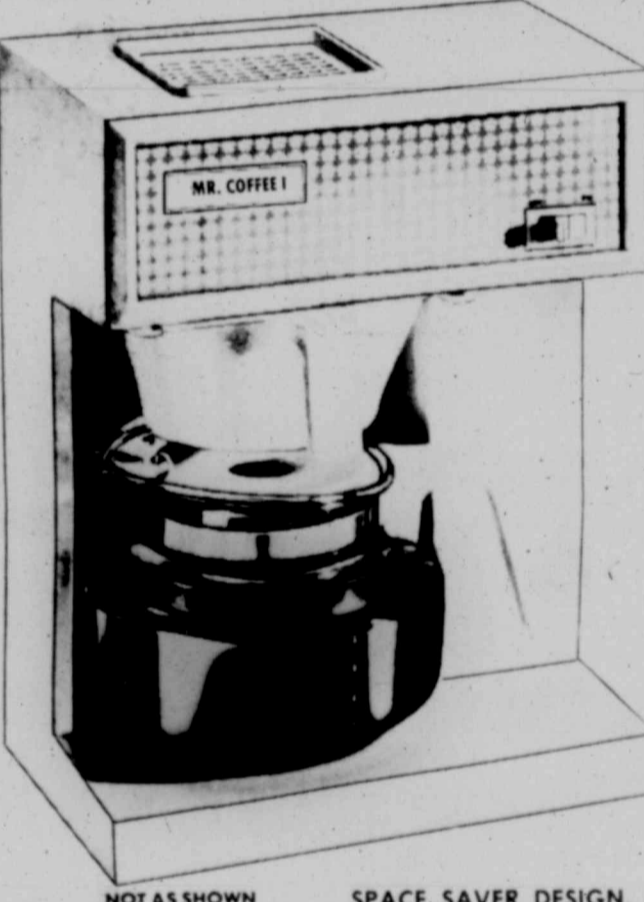
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RINGING THE BELL

Black colleges issue U.S. assistance call

By REV. BOB TIEUEL
From a Black Perspective: One hundred presidents of predominantly black colleges recently issued a call for a 25 year program of federal assistance to bring those colleges the aid they need to close the educational gap between whites and blacks. While much attention has been paid to the constantly rising numbers of black youth entering college, the numbers of whites have also risen, and the gap between the races is not closing.

According to Vernon E. Jordan Jr., national secretary of the Urban League, "Black professionals - dentists, doctors, lawyers and others - are still between one and two per cent of their professions, and the growing demand for black graduates is nowhere near being met." He continues:

"It is clear that the traditional black college has an important role to

historic orientation. When we see blacks appointed presidents of major southern state colleges, then it will be time enough to talk about white leadership in the traditional black public college.

Jordan concludes: "Our country's future educational needs are many and varied, and strengthening the traditionally black colleges can help to fulfill those important needs."

Civil Rights leader Charles Evers and mayor of the town of (mixed) Fayette, Miss. recently predicted Sen. Hubert Humphrey would get the 1976 nomination. He added: "I would like to see Wallace the No. 2 man." He said Wallace had just as much "potential as any of the rest of them"

The veteran black leader, who often has spoken kindly of lince in recent years, indicated he wasn't concerned over Wallace's past segregationist views. "I know he has changed. He has more poor whites and blacks in key positions in Alabama than any other state in the nation, and that's including New York. I don't want Wallace as President - that's carrying it a little too fast," Evers added.

Meanwhile the Black Daily Defender writes: "No matter what allegories he scrambles together, Wallace will still bear the onus of being the Southland's arch segregationist. If he can sweep the Democratic National Convention delegates off their feet, win the nomination, and by some twentieth century miracle enter the White House in his wheel-chair under the racist label, that day would mark the end of civil rights as an unfinished constitutional struggle, and democracy as we know it will be on its death bed."

Chimes: From sports page headline in Black Defender: "Michigan Coach Ringing His Own Bell". Remember it's Gordon of the University of Michigan who is slated for many honors....He's running back indeed.



Bob Tieuel

play in their historic mission. Yet doubts have arisen about the future status of a particular group of historic black colleges and the state supported public institutions founded as part of state segregated dual higher educational systems. The course have ruled rightly that dual educational systems have to be dismantled and state supported colleges integrated.

"To integrate the black public college to the point that it loses its character and those unique qualities that made it so crucial an institution for the black community would be a tragic mistake. It would amount to a death sentence that forces upon the victims of segregation the burden of integration."

"It would be far wiser for desegregation to be managed in such a way that the public traditional black college, while integrating its faculty and student bodies, retains strong black leadership and much of its

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Texan urges bar to battle curbs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A Texan told Oklahoma lawyers last week that the legal profession is in danger of commercialization and federalization.

Leroy Jeffers, a Houston lawyer and former president of the Texas Bar Association, said it is time that lawyers exert influences "on the forces that seek to destroy us."

Addressing the Oklahoma Bar Association, he said the legal profession is being attacked as a result of "manufactured crises and inflated emergencies."

Jeffers branded the advent of "no-fault insurance" an overreaction to criticism aimed at the legal profession.

No-fault insurance, he said, "threatens to close the courthouse doors and endangers the adversary system of justice in America."

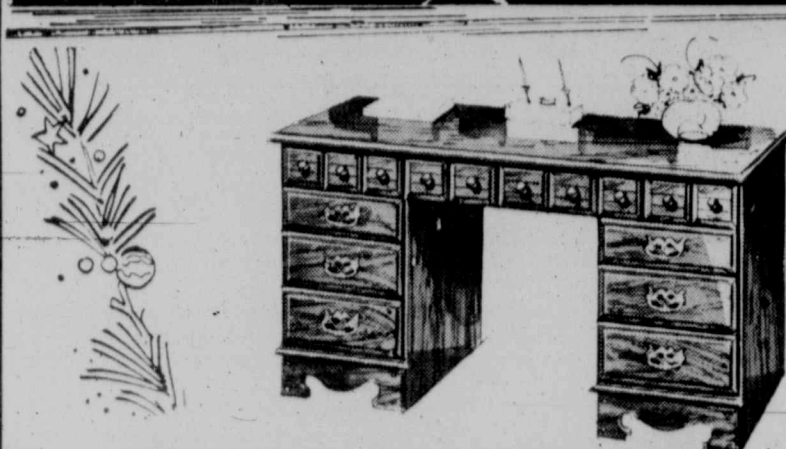
The Houston lawyer said the legal profession was moving ahead in affirmative action programs "long before the Johnnycome-latelies" began attacking it.

Jeffers said lawyers should oppose no-fault insurance legislation "not for their grubby selves but to preserve the adversary system and to see that courthouse doors remain open for the people served by the legal profession."

He said allowing lawyers to advertise would lead to "commercialization of the practice of law."

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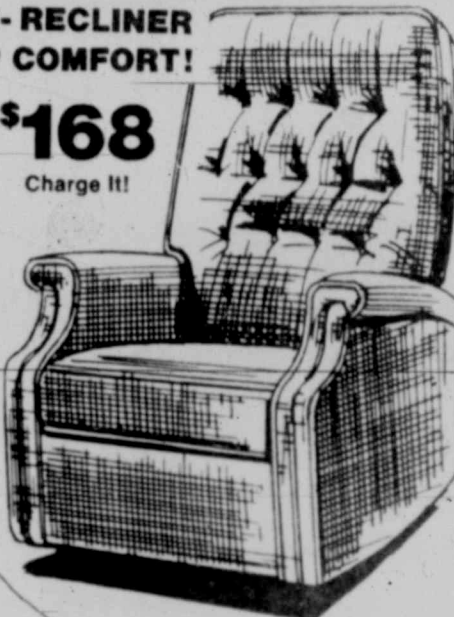


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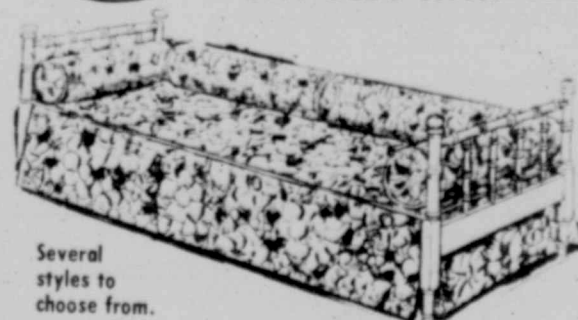
Charge It!

Colonial charm with a 42" x 42" x 59" extension table with a rich pine grained mar resistant high pressure plastic top. Four lovely chairs enhanced with turned embossed backs of high strength polymers. Chairs seats in a tartan plaid wipe clean vinyl.

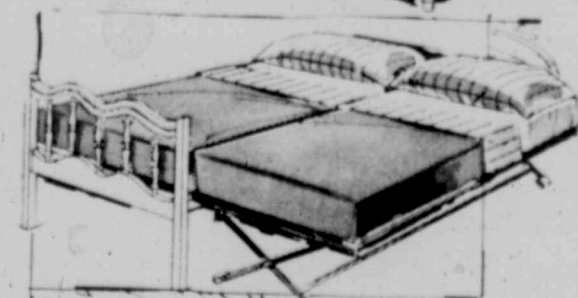
Something Extra! Buy 5 Pcs. Get 2 EXTRA Chairs for \$25

GIVE A DAY 'N' NIGTER DAY BEDS WITH ALL THE EXTRAS!

INCLUDING all these pieces.



Several styles to choose from.



\$299.

Norman's of Salisbury bedspreads

Pick a pattern, a style, and add a bit of color detailing here and there, just the way you like. It's rather like designing your own bedspread or coverlet or studio cover. When you're not shopping for look-alikes, shop our Norman's of Salisbury Bedspread Shop. And create your own look. We'll help you!

GIFT BOUTIQUE

A special gallery of decorative accessories. You'll find it easy to choose the right - gift...also pictures and mirrors galore!

Aladdin House FURNITURE

3504 W. WALL 694-6649

OPEN THURS 'TIL 8:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M. SUNDAY BROWSING 1 P.M. - 5 P.M.



QUALITY DECORIAN BEAN BAG CHAIR

Weather-resistant, sized, rugged fabric supported vinyl. Sorry no phone orders. Cash and carry only.



PAY JUST... \$14⁸⁸



it moves forward

STRATOLOUNGER CLOSE-UP IT RECLINES... EVEN AGAINST A WALL

\$198

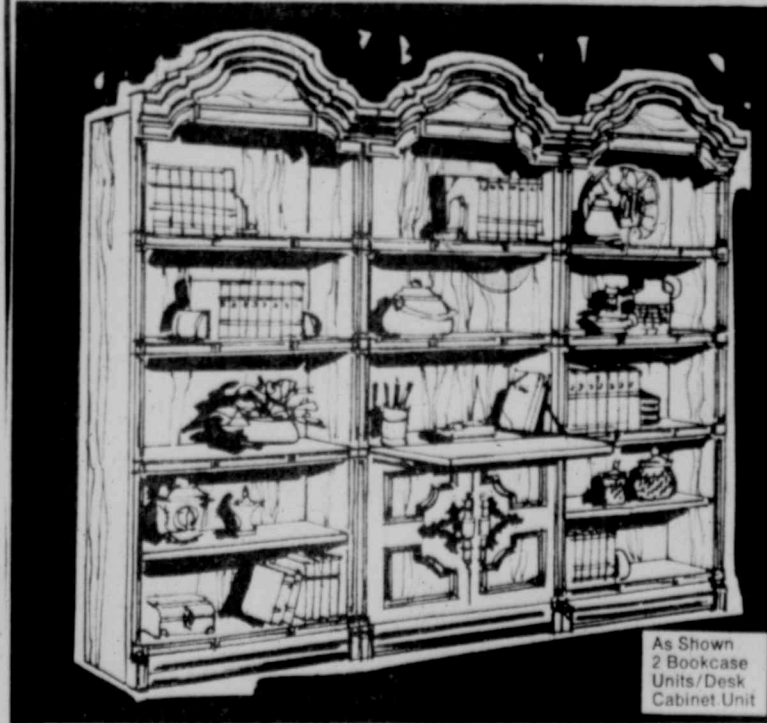
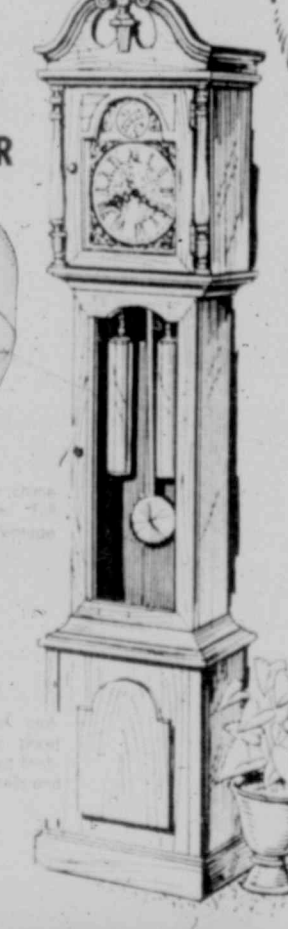
No more scarred walls! Position it just 3" from the wall. When you recline it moves forward, saves space. Easy care Bolt-A-Flex vinyl.



GIVE A GRANDFATHER CLOCK by Ridgeway

\$599.

\$399.



As Shown 2 Bookcase Units/Desk Cabinet Unit

BURLINGAME

(Each unit 82 x 34 x 16)

DESK CABINET UNIT/BOOKCASE UNIT

199⁹⁵

\$159⁹⁵

What a fantastic gift idea!

Looking for that perfect place to put your favorite Best Sellers? How about creating your own entertainment center? Or, just a place to show-off your favorite knick-knacks? These wall systems feature a drop leaf desk and full 16" shelf depth. Perfect for any special arrangement you might come up with. These Bookcases are available in Pecan!

Aladdin House invites you to IDEA SHOWCASE over 100 rooms in their total environment!



Sure you can afford it! Ask about our 90 day option on Aladdin House's 6-month contract account.

CRANSTON by Nettleton

HANDSEWN COMFORT IN SOFT KIDSKIN

Only the skill of Nettleton's hand sewing could fashion a forepart like this. Only Nettleton designers could create a shoe so distinctive in styling, yet superb in comfort. Crafted from supple kidskin, with matching lites and ornamented studs. Hidden center gore for slip on ease. Nettleton shoes.

Le Baron Exclusive MEN'S FASHIONS

No. 18 OAK RIDGE SQUARE PHONE 563-1277 Unmistakably West Texas Finest

Gift Certificate