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Terrorists Surrender, Last Hostages Freed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Terrorists who seized the Vienna headquarters of the world oil cartel surrendered to Algerian authorities today after releasing in Libya and Algeria their last hostages, in-cluding Saudi Arabia's oil minister

and the interior minister of Iran. Venezuelan Minister of Mines and Hydrocarbons Valentin Hernandez Acosta, who was released Monday, said he was convinced that the terrorist leader who identified himself as "Carlos" was indeed the widely sought gunman of that name.

Hernandez Acosta told newsmen in Paris he spoke to Carlos in Spanish and the man claimed that was his identity.

Carlos is the code name for a Venezuelan terrorist accused of shooting three men in Paris in June and is believed connected with a number of international terrorist incidents in the past year. From the onset of the Vienna raid, he has been regarded as possibly the leader of the group which seized the headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on

In Munich the Bavarian Interior Ministry announced German authorities were investigating reports that the woman member of the terrorist gang is a West German. In Vienna, Austrian officials said the government would seek extradition of the six terrorists from

Algeria. There was no immediate indication in Algiers what the government there planned to do with the five men and one woman. The pro-Palestinian terrorists

meeting of the member countries' oil ministers Sunday. The terrorists killed three persons at the OPEC headquarters, including an Austrian plain-clothesman, a Libyan representative and an Iraqi security guard.

They were reported trying to get to Baghdad, seat of the leftist Iraqi government, and their surrender apparently was due to the refusal of other Arab governments to refuel their Austrian DC9 airliner and their failure to get a longer-range Boeing 707 from Algeria or Libya.

gave up less than 48 hours after they invaded the OPEC building on Vienna's Ringstrasse during a

Austria provided the plane that brought them to Algiers on Monday with 10 OPEC oil ministers and 31 other officials from the OPEC governments after the terrorists promised Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that they would release all hostages in the Algerian capital.

Instead they freed only 20 hostages during their first stop in Algiers, including Algerian Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam and members of his delegation, the non-Arab oil ministers of Ecuador, Gabon, Nigeria and Venezuela, and lower-ranking officials. One of the terrorists, who was shot in the stomach during the Vienna attack, also was unloaded in Algiers.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Interior Minister Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran were among the five oil ministers still held captive, and Abdessalam returned to the plane as a voluntary hostage to show his solidarity with

Judge Says Pitchers Are Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) - Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared baseball



(APWIREPHOTO)

INJURED IN FIRE - Dallas firemen and paramedics put a fellow fire fighter in an ambulance after he was injured in a general alarm fire in a luxury highrise apartment in Dallas early today. About 100 firemen and 20 pieces of equipment battled the flames which were confined to the 14th floor of the building. All occupants were evacuated safely and the fire was tapped out in about two hours. Two firemen died in the blaze.

Two Firemen Die In Dallas Fire

DALLAS (AP) - A fire in a 20story apartment building before dawn today left two firefighters dead and forced evacuation of about 300 residents. Authorities said two other firemen and two residents were injured in the blaze.

Officials at Parkland Hospital said the firemen were dead on arrival, apparently from inhaling smoke. They were not identified at once. Scores of residents in the fashionable North Dallas highrise were stranded on balconies in 32-degree weather for more than an hour until firemen helped them

down elevators and stairwells. A spokesman for the Dallas Fire Department said two firemen and two women residents were treated

evacuated residents huddled in their nightclothes. Some women had thrown on mink coats over their nightgowns. Many held small pet dogs and cats. Oxygen was available to those who needed it.

Ford Veto May **Cost Secretary**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford's decision to veto a bill that would have expanded the picketing rights of construction unions scored points with Republican con-servatives but may cost him his

labor secretary. Ford, who once endorsed the bill, said he decided on

the veto because the legislation

stirred such controversy that its

enactment would cause further

chaos in an already chaotic in-

dustry. But following Ford's an-

nouncement Monday, Secretary of

Labor John T. Dunlop said he remains convinced the bill could

have helped stabilize labor-

management relations in the con-

NAB FBI

TIPSTER?

Big Spring Police felt no need

to contact the Church Committee

in Washington when a woman claiming to be an FBI informant

skipped out on a cab fare, here,

U.S. Won't Object To Marxist Angola

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today the United States would have no objection to a Marxist faction taking control of Angola.

But, Kissinger said, so long as the Soviet Union and Cuba keep backing the Marxist faction with "a massive expeditionary force," the United States will resist.

Even with the Senate voting last week to block new funds for covert aid to the anti-Marxists, Kissinger said, "We are going to make a major effort, both diplomatically and on the ground, to make do with what we have.

Kissinger reiterated the administration position that the United States has no designs on the former Portuguese colony in West Africa. He said Washington supports a coalition among the three rival factions or any other African solution.

But speaking of the Soviet Union,

which has given massive military support to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MOLA), Kissinger warned: "The United States will not accept Soviet expansion of any kind." Kissinger said the issue is not

whether a pro-Soviet faction wins control, but that "failure to resist can only lead other countries to conclude that their situation is becoming more precarious." While the United States is not

about to penalize Moscow by cutting grain sales, Kissinger said, "There is no question our over-all relationship will suffer."

On another area, the Middle East, Kissinger said Washington has frequently advised the Israeli government against permitting additional settlements in the sector of the Golan Heights won from Syria in the 1967 war.

"Creation of new settlements in the Golan Heights and elsewhere complicates the diplomatic

AMBULANCE SERVICE MULLED **Baseball Complex**

process," Kissinger said.

But he would not confirm specifically that President Ford has recently sent a warning message to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin about the four Jewish settlements planned by the government.

At the same time, Kissinger discounted published reports saying that a Central Intelligence Agency analysis shows Israel will wind up with a \$500 million surplus if it gets the \$2.3 billion in military assistance the Ford administration is seeking from Congress.

Even if the aid is approved, Kissinger said, Israel would have to adopt austerity measures to make ends meet.

With questions on Angola predominating at the news con-ference, Kissinger defended the covert U.S. support given to the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

Lights In 'Limbo'

By MARJ CARPENTER

The lights for the proposed Roy Anderson baseball complex are neither on nor off following a discussion at the city council this morning, but are hanging in limbo.

The discussion between the council and members of the parks and recreation board revolved around the problems of financing the complex.

The recreation board recommended that the city act as contractors. City administrators pointed out that they had nobody qualified to act as a general contractor and that sub-contractor bids would probably be higher, not lower, if rebid

Larry Willard, parks and recreation board chairman, pointed out that the board only desired that the complex be constructed as economically as possible, and as laymen realized that they did not have all the answers.

Cotton Mize, board member, pleaded for lights for the complex, pointing out that it would cut down on usage of the park without them. Alton Underwood also discussed the high cost of the concession stand.

The council finally agreed to accept the contractor's bid and then come back at the end of the quarter and take rebids on the lights. At the present time, the fencing, concession stand, part of the bleachers, and sprinkler system will be in-cluded.

SCRAPPED PARKING

Scrapped in the project were parking lots, and part of the bleachers. The council also granted city administrators permission to apply for additional funds to com-plete the project.

It was noted that the cost of the concession stand was high, due to



the large amount of plumbing in-volved, as well as the federal regulations which required access for the handicapped.

Another lengthy discussion revolved around the traffic commission's request to allow the back entrance at Malone-Hogan Hospital to be two-way. Mayor Pro-Tem Polly Mays discussed the dangers at the intersection on the curve of FM

Roy Crim, city engineer, pointed out that originally the plans were for that entrance to come up further to the east where it came out on the flatter portion of FM 700 where visibility was better.

Charles Tompkins, councilman, recommended that the traffic be allowed both ways on the back entrance but that a request be made to the hospital board that, if possible, another street be paved further to the east with one to be used for an exit and one an entrance

All council voted for this measure, except Mrs. Mays who voted "No." She maintained that the intersection continued to be dangerous for an exit.

PARKING IN PARK

The council also discussed problems centered around persons parking inside the park at 2nd and Birdwell

It was pointed out that the area was used for parking from overflow crowds from the auction arena. The council agreed to continue to allow parking along the road, but put up a cable to keep trailers from running over the park grass, shrubs and the water line.

The council members approved the minutes of the Tourist Development Council and the Plumbing Board. They instructed the city attorney to prepare an or-dinance discontinuing the thin wall plastic sewer pipe and using the schedule 40 pipe instead. Samples of the two different pipes

were passed among the council by J. B. McKinney, chairman of the board. Council members agreed with the recommendation.

The council heard the second and final reading of an ordinance prohibiting scavenging at the lan-dfill. It approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to submit a preapplication to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for Community Development Block Grant fund

SEEK \$300,000

The application is for \$300,000 with the city requesting that \$250,000 be used for rehabilitation loans, \$25,000 for the administration of the program and \$25,000 for demolition abandoned and undesirable buildings. This was in line with opinons expressed at recent town hall meetings as to possible use of the funds.

Councilmen heard a report from City Manager Harry Nagel that the highway department has tentatively set Feb. 10 as the date for a public hearing on the 11th Place extension, to be held at the city auditorium.

The city manager also reported on the ambulance service request for additional funds. The council agreed to pay their 60

per cent of the requested \$1,500 monthly fee, to alert Ambulance and pay \$900 per month. It added to the agreement that administrators discuss with L. A. Hiltbrunner the insurance requirements which the city must meet. Council members also talked about centralizing the location of some of the ambulances, possibly at a fire station.

TALK AGAIN

The city manager was instructed to again discuss with the ambulance service these requests. Councilmen rejected all bids on the Potton House roof and instructed the city manager to negotiate the repair of the roof.

He also was instructed to negotiate on the sale of the old street sweeper, with the only bid rejected as too low. It was \$1800 from Bob Brock

A bid was awarded on the landfill compactor to Treanor Equipment Company on the next to low of six bids at \$58,225. The low bid was from Consolidated Equipment at \$50,975.

Tom Ferguson, city finance director, pointed out that the low bid failed to meet specifications on five counts.

Permission was granted to advertise for bids for refinishing the floor, dropping the ceiling, adding drapes, and air and heat at the Dora Roberts Community Center. These items will be done on a gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

The council will also advertise for bids for a small lot adjacent to the YMCA. Actually, the city is trying to donate a partial of land for the YMCA to extend their hand ball courts, but must go through the formality of bids.

They also agreed to advertise for bids for sale of two lots in the Banks Subdivision. They approved naming John Bennett to the Detox Steering Committee replacing Leroy Richart. Mayor Wade Choate presided at the meeting with Mrs. Mays, Harold Hall and Tompkins present.

free agents today by an impartial arbitrator in a decision that could shake the foundations of the national pasttime.

Impartial arbitrator Peter Seitz, who one year ago ruled that Catfish Hunter was a free agent, ruled that Messersmith and McNally were free agents because they played in 1975 without contracts. The ruling seemed certain to set up a bidding war for Messersmith and it could doom baseball's historic reserve clause that binds a player to one team.

rejected baseball's Seitz argument that the case was not subject to arbitration and he further rejected the sport's claim that it could renew a player's contract forever.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he was gratified that Seitz had upheld "our long-standing view that the clubs may renew a player's contract for one year and one year only.

The three-man arbitration panel ruled 2-1 in favor of Messersmith and McNally. Miller voted with Seitz, while John Gaherin, baseball's representative on the board, voted against the ruling.



CHEER FUND APPEAL ENDS

Contributions to the Christmas Cheer Fund passed the \$2,300 level today as the annual appeal came formally to an end.

There may be late gifts which will be recognized. The Herald, which is cooperating with the Salvation Army in ad-ministration of the gifts, expressed its sincere appreciation for the unprecedented generous response, and hopes for every participant a warm, deeply satisfying Christmas.

Among the latest donors were: Mr. and Mrs. Alden Ryan, lieu of \$25.00 ards Elizabeth McDowell Class, Presbyterian Caros 523.00 Elizabeth McDowell Class, First Presbyterian 21.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lipscombe 25.00 Epworth Class 25.00 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tanner, lieu of Cards 25.00 Cards 25.00 Caros 25

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Previously acknowledged .2,142.33 for inhaling smoke. Authorities conducted a roll call to confirm the safety of the residents.

The first alarm was reported shortly after 3 a.m., the spokesman said, and the blaze quickly escalated to five-alarm status with about 20 fire trucks and 75 to 100 firemen at the scene.

The fire began on the 14th floor of the gleaming white structure and witnesses said that for awhile flames leaped from some windows while smoke poured from others. The blaze, confined to the 14th floor area, was tapped out within two hours.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known, nor was there any

estimate of the damage. Firemen, going door to door, awakened residents.

Frank Wolfe, who lives on the 16th floor, said he thought he heard his doorbell ring, got up to investigate and found his apartment filling with smoke.

'There was smoke. I opened the door and the hall was full of smoke. There were several people running around in the hall hollering. I wouldn't say there was a panic, though," Wolfe said.

Like many who fled to apartments on the north side of the building, away from the windblown smoke, Wolfe waited outside on a neighbor's balcony until firemen arrived to help him.

In the lobby of the building,

2:50 a.m. today. According to police reports, a woman claiming to be an FBI informant requested a cab to take her to Webb AFB. Around the location of the Westward Ho Motel it was learned that the woman was without money. She fled on foot and the Yellow Cab dispatcher summoned police to the location. The woman was arrested at McAlister Trucking Co. about a block away and detained for the night.

struction industry.

AIRLINE EXEC SAYS: 'We Have Only **Begun To Fight'**

"We have only begun to fight," Capt. R. E. McClure, vice president Trans Regional Airlines, said Monday night.

His firm has started preparing a complaint with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) over rejection of a request for a fixedbase operator's (FBO) lease, McClure said.

The County Commissioners Court Monday declined to grant Louis Rosenbaum, president of the airlines' parent company, a second FBO lease.

Rosenbaum may claim county officials discriminated against him or have granted Big Spring Aircraft Inc., the only FBO now, "exclusive rights" to Howard County Airport. Should the FAA find basis to

Rosenbaum's complaint, com-

missioners court will be offered a chance to renegotiate, Bill Howard of the FAA said earlier.

If county officials then do not rectify the situation, federal funds will be denied the airport in the future.

"They've already started proceedings to do away with aid to the airport, federal funds," McClure said Monday night.



Rainy, cold. High today and Wednesday in the mid 40s. Low tonight, mid 30s. Wind blowing 5-10 miles per hour this afternoon. Chance of rain 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

Don't Spread Too Thin

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has advanced a dangerous premise of diplomacy to justify U.S. aid to Angola. He is reported to feel that if a great power does nothing in a situation such as the Angolan struggle, then it ceases to be a great power.

That is a prescription for continuing the in-ternational policeman role which got the United States involved in Vietnam, in Chile, in Cuba, and in all the other trouble spots since the end of World War II. It is a premise that must keep this country constantly embroiled beyond its shores in shooting wars big and small — and with no recognizable national goal other than face-saving.

There are times when the national interest is better served by standing aloof. There are places on this globe where we have no active, over-riding interest in who governs or how. The United States need not be involved everywhere in everything to maintain its status

Perhaps it is time to ask ourselves what have we won by our constant involvement. Precious little, so far.

Vietnam, for example, is now in Communist hands; we delayed but did not prevent the turnover. So far it has not been demonstrated that our national interest has been damaged seriously because Vietnam is ruled from Hanoi instead of Saigon, although it may mean much to the natives.

How It Really Feels

ENERGY

In stark contrast to the socialite clientele and lavish appointments of the grand ballroom of New York City's elegant Plaza Hotel, 300 families from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut sat down there today to an unusual meal.

Gone were the silver, linen and crystal finery - and gone were the familiar cuisine. Instead, memb_rs of the families were served (compliments of the chef) watery soup, boiled rice, vegetable greens and cold tea.

Our national purpose must be something more than intruding our military presence as a reflex. This is not isolationism, which would be folly, but it if the more reasoned course of consolidating our efforts where our real interests lie, or for when our legitimate interests are truly threatened.

If they considered this almost inedible, they must now be impressed by learning that the fare would be considered a banquet to millions of the world's

homeless, hungry children. Sponsor of this jolting demonstration was the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Va. to impress "what real hunger feels like" and that we waste enough food to feed millions of starving people. It is a timely reminder of the Indian admonition that we should walk a mile in another's moccasins



Around The Rim

The police wanted to prevent a

recurrence of the event so they

the airport, giving her the money just before she boards.

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No one knows how the thief missed

placed the money in a police vault.

Troy Bryant

THE OLYMPICS should be dry, booze-wise in all events except two, according to a release of trivia on Now when the woman is ready to meet her plane, two policemen will pick up the money and meet her at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal

The release says that alcohol is banned in all events except fencing and pistol shooting.

Apparently the reasoning is that the relaxation induced by a couple of stiff drinks enhances the per-formances in those two events, when someday, and it did. Lately sport it would be detrimental in all other

events starting times have been shuffled just for the TV coverage, but the latest 'shuffling' is just a events. But, it could also contribute to a little too much. sore loser disputing his loss by pinking a referee or taking a pot shot The televisors of the Blue-Gray game, sponsored by the Lions Club t a scorer

of Atlanta, Ga., apparently had a free hand in deciding just how long After the events of the Last Olympics, I wouldn't be surprised

that game was going to last. Apparently they decided that the game was going to be too long, so they shortened the first quarter to 12 A THIEF in Chicago is either kicking himself or feeling really 'honest' this week after he swiped a minutes. Since there were no league woman's purse, took \$400 in cash rules governing the post-season game, they must have thought it was and left \$11,000 still in the purse. The old Polish woman had scrubbed floors for nine years to alright to do that. raise the money so she could bring her son to the U. S. from Poland. Size the money so she could bring

Then, in the fourth quarter, the Miz-Lou Television Network saw Since April, she had carried the

that the game was going to end before they wanted it to, so they add some time onto the last quarter. The money in her purse so it would be available when her charter flight became available. South, coached by Grant Teaff, led throughout the game until the North scored in the final 36 seconds of the After the 67-year-old woman had bought her ticket and picked up her passport and visa, a man punched

lengthened fourth quarter to take a her until she let go of her purse and 14-13 win. None of the television officials fled with it. A short time later, the purse was would comment on it.

If situations like this continue, found by another man who turned it, football will soon be reduced to theatrical events, just like derby and professional wrestling. the remaining \$11,000, her ticket, passport and visa to the police. Only \$400 was missing.



shopping for my readers. You've all been so nice and patient that you deserve something special. Last year I gave you all a pardon because you had suffered enough. But this Christmas I had a lot of

I WAS going to give you a tax cut, but President Ford vetoed it. Now even though you will still get one, all the fun has gone out of it.

Administration got through with it, it wasn't even worth gift-wrapping.

there was plenty of detente, and I could get all I wanted by just or-dering it directly from the Kremlin.

everyone a photograph of a great American. The one who came to mind was J. Edgar Hoover, and the FBI said they would sell the pic-tures to me at cost. But it then turned out old Edgar wasn't as great as most people thought he was. I was going to give you all a paid-up membership in the United

up membership in the United Nations Assn., but Pat Moynihan told me if I did he would never talk to me again.

MOOD RINGS seemed like a good idea, but I was afraid every time you looked at the color you'd realize how depressed you really were. planned to give all my women readers an Equal Rights Amendment. But I was told it could never be delivered by this year or even the next. I thought for my male readers I would give all National Football League officials free eye examinations. But Pete Rozelle blocked it.

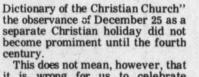
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Where in the Bible does it say that Jesus was born on December 25? Did the earliest Christians century celebratre the date of His birth?

Billy Graham

DEAR B.R.B.: The exact date of Jesus' birth is not explicitly in-dicated in the New Testament, and I do not find any evidence that the earliest Christians paid any special attention to the date of His birth. To them, the important things were His birth, itself, and that in the miraculous birth God Himself was coming to dwell among men. "But when the fullness of the time was of a woman, made under the law

-B.R.B.

that we might receive the adoption of sons." (Galatians 4:4,5) According to the "New International

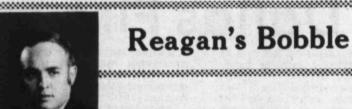


it is wrong for us to celebrate Christmas, as long as it is done in the right spirit and in the right way. How tragic it is that for many people, Christmas has become so tied up with material gifts that we forget completely the greatest gift this world has ever known - the gift of God's only Son. Christmas should be a time of worship and praise, as we remember the birth of Jesus come, God sent forth his Son, made Christ. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him

should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

My Answer





Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Late Saturday But deeper damage to Reagan stems night, Dec. 13, in Houston, Tex., Ronald Reagan sent shudders up supporters' spines by evoking grim memories of the 1964 Goldwater debacle and pointing the way to his own possible self-destruction.

SUDDENLY ahead in the Gallup Poll for the presidential nomination,

paign and about the candidate's own lack of discipline.

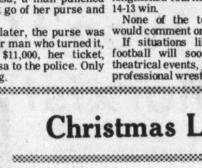
Conservatives with undying loyalty to Goldwater throughout 1964 are not willing to suffer another campaign of ideological disasters another undisciplined canand

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SOMEONE TOLD me that the CIA was having a sale on Havana cigars. I almost bought them until I found out they were full of poison and could

be injurious to your health. I wanted to send you each a York City bond, but Mayor Beame wouldn't part with any and told me, 'I'm keeping them all for myself. because someday they're going to be worth a fortune

WASHINGTON - I have been spending all my time Christmas

Reagan was riding high at the Southern Republican conference with President Ford conspicuously absent and Ford operatives making conspicuous mistakes. But when asked from the floor following his banquet speech about insolvency in the Social Security system, Reagan began describing a highly com-plicated — and questionable — scheme for wholesale Social Security reform.

The scheme, involving government retirement bonds, certainly would not make Social Security voluntary. But that's what it sounded like to many old pros, including a newspaper reporter who stated as much in his story.

FOR REPUBLICANS, coupling "voluntary" with "Social Security" is bitterly evocative of 1964 when just such a proposal by Sen. Barry Goldwater doomed him in the New Hampshire primary and helped bury him in the general election. Thus, even though Reagan did not and surely will not actually propose the retirement bond plan (which does not make Social Security voluntary in any event), he offered succulent goodies for party foes - including Ford operatives - who want to make him the Barry Goldwater of 1976.

INDEED, THE FORD CAMP hopes Reagan has ruined himself among the large retired populations in the key primary states of Florida (34 per cent of Republican voters) and New Hampshire (27 per cent)

Tommy Hart

Walt Finley City Editor

Gene Kimble

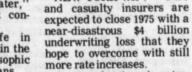
didate. "I will not go for Reagan if he's going to be another Goldwater," said a nationally prominent conservative.

The Social Security gaffe in Houston reflects division within the Reagan camp between philosophic theorists and practical politicians.

PRACTICAL POLITICIANS enlisted in Reagan's army strenuously disagree with such high-risk tactics. "You cannot educate in a campaign," says the astute Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois. Crane's views were vigorously endorsed this week by Reagan political advisers during secret meetings in Los Angeles planning the campaign.

But Jeff Bell, Reagan's idea man, cannot be made scapegoat for Reagan's bungle in Houston. Reagan himself failed to show the personal concentration and political sensitivity characteristic of his two campaigns for governor of California and essential for his presidential campaign.

REAGAN damaged himself. In 1964, 1965 and even in his first campaign for governor in 1966, Reagan often proposed voluntarism in Social Security ("Do not ex-change freedom for the soup kitchen of compulsory insurance," he said on May 23, 1964). There were no such quotations in the last decade. But the Houston gaffe could — and probably will — be used by the Ford campaign to show that in the political veteran of 1976 is concealed the political novice of 1966.



A campaign to rais rates, perhaps through an escalato device geared to the inflation rates, has alrady begun. Regulatory officials in 30 states are the targets. The losses, the worst in the

industry's history, have led to the failure of 29 insurers this year and threaten the solvency of others, despite big rate increases in 1975. Members of the industry talk about a crisis that could "hundreds leave thousands, possibly millions' of Americans

without automobile insurance, not to mention problems with off propertyliability insurance.

NEW YORK (AP) - Fire The impact is even wider surpluses in the years 1958than that. Stock market 1972, a period in which the analysts are concerned. Said insurers' underwriting Blyth Eastman Dillon in an business only broke even. analysis: "Any future They came to rely too market weakness can be heavily on the market, which

market weakness can be colapsed. expected to trigger panic colapsed. The impact is causing portfolio sales from fire-casualty companies." problems even for those Insurers blame a companies not immediately multiplicity of factors, with faced with the threat of ininflation leading a list that solvency. Insurers must includes politics, weather, a maintain a surplus of assets greater tendency of the in order to assure their public to sue and obtain ability to pay claims. large awards, competition In 1972 the ratio of

and a poor stock market. Some stock analysts add about 1.7 times, premiums to surplus was based on another: Mismanagement. surpluse: of \$16.6 billion and Theodore Newton Jr. of premiums of \$27.6 billion. Blyth Eastman Dillon Newton estimates surplus is comments that the great bull now \$7.8 billion and market that began in the premiums \$31 billion, for a 1950s and extended into this ratio of 4.

The factors that put the decade made management industry in its present complacement. By his estimates, \$9.5 situation are an unusual billion was added to industry coalition.

THE WHITE HOUSE offered to sell me home movies of President Ford's trip to China, but they came out all blurred.

Then I called up the Gulf Oil Co. and asked them if they had any envelopes with cash left over from their previous political payoff campaigns. The Gulf lobbyist in Washington hung up on me.

data on millions of Americans. This

could extinguish the right of privacy

and lead to a regimented society in

FEDERAL SNOOPS, for example

this land of the free.

anywhere.

I FOLLOWED this up with a call to Northrop, figuring I could give everyone a bribe. But Northrop said

But it occurred to me that what my readers wanted most in 1976 was a good, strong, honest, intelligent President who could lead the people. So I have decided to give you one. I

can't tell you his name right now when you open the package I want it to be a surprise.



snooping is call "Where's What," with the subtitle, "Sources of Information for Federal Investigators." It was compiled in 1965 by Harry J. Murphy, who was then an investigator for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Perhaps significantly, the CIA gave him a year's leave at the Brookings Institution to work on the can consult a 452-page manual, which will tell them how to track project. He returned to the CIA but down the most obscure personal has now retired. He stressed to us details about almost anyone, that the investigative techniques suggested in his book were used by the CIA only to check prospective

A Metropolitan Opera singer? Check "Opera Biographies," published in London by Werner Laurie. A New Jersey hog farmer? employees, not to spy on citizens. Nonetheless, the CIA keeps tabs on hundreds of thousands of The manual advises: "Hog farmers Americans who have absolutely no who feed garbage are required to wish to work for the CIA. obtain a license from the Depart-

THIS CAN BEST be done, ap parently, through the government itself. According to Murphy's handbook, the federal government offers a smorgasbord of information about the citizenry. Selective Service and military records, income tax returns, social security files and even census records can be pried

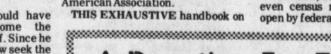
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open by federal snoops.

construction worker of Croatian descent? No problem. Just look up his marriage and divorce papers. You can also check with the construction union and the Croatian-American Association. THIS EXHAUSTIVE handbook on

ment of Agriculture.



Or do you want to locate a divorced

A Devotion For Today

"Christ Jesus . . . did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied himself . . . being born in the likeness of men." (Philippians 2:5-7 RSV)

PRAYER: God of the universe, I, too, am overwhelmed when I consider Your gracious act in Jesus Christ. Help me to live with a renewed sense of awe and wonder at Your presence in human life.

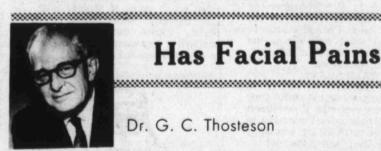
arrested. Dailey plead guilt felony charges of c mischief to a cow.

BIG SPRING HERALD rather not do. Harold Canning Oliver Cofer Advertising Director Bob Rogers "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire D.W

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exposure to cold, for Dear Dr. Thosteson: For a examples. It is quite likely few years I have suffered from intermittent attacks of trigeminal neuralgia. My doctor can offer no hope except deadening of the facial nerves, which I would I am wondering whether riding a motorcycle or (also douloureux") worse. They snowmobile in the wind would have an effect on this merely bring on the sympcondition. I am a farmer and must do a lot of outside work. toms. There are several drugs used to lessen pain, and they I would be interested in your include carbamazepine and suggestions, especially as to any new drugs available to

alleviate these sharp jabs of pain. Could the condition be caused by ill-fitting teeth? problem. In this, the pain is

triggered by irritation of the trigeminal nerve, which is one of a series of cranial nerves serving the head area. Usually, one side of the face is involved, most often the lips and nose, and sometimes the tongue and

gums The cause is unknown, so treatment is limited to reducing the pain. The pain

can be brought on by various - washing the face, something you can tell me? I events

knew what to do-Mrs. J.R. that vibration from the He probably doesn't sleep motorcycle as well as the any more soundly than other nine-vear-old boys do. wind factor involved in would not give much credence to that idea. riding can trigger the pain. So can ill-fitting dentures. None of these factors The boy needs a complete urologic examination. makes the actual problem "tic Bedwetting is not a simple matter to deal with, from called

either a parent's or a physician's standpoint. The causes can be complex, ranging from allergies always a possibility to psychological problems. diphenylhydantoin sodium. These are not "new" drugs. There can also be structural malformation problems

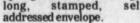
would like to help him if I

I'm not aware of any new drugs developed for this which might require surgical treatment You may have to resort to By nine, he should have begun to overcome the problem by himself. Since he hasn't you must now seek the nerve-blocking or other surgery, which can provide relatively longer periods of relief. Sorry to say, though, appropriate medical help. After you've done that, then the effect, even of surgery,

may wear off with time. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, age 9, wets the bed. I've been told this is because he

sleeps too soundly. I was also told years ago that he should outgrow it by the time he was nine. Well, he hasn't. Is there

you might send for my booklet, "Bed-wetting: Ways To Stop It." It will help fill in your knowledge on this important subject. Send 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing



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Can't Give Away Peanuts

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Jimmy Carter can't give away peanuts in Oregon when he campaigns for the May 25 presidential primary, Secretary of State

Clay Myers said Monday. A state law says candidates may not give away something of value in the campaign, Myers said.

Bumper stickers and buttons may be given away, but not pens, pencils, bottle corks, mr books - or peanuts. Carter, a Democrat and former Georgia

Governor, is a peanut farmer and nuclear physicist. His campaign workers have been handing out bags of peanuts with "Jimmy Carter for President" on

Myers' office once stopped Lyndon Johnson's campaign workers from handing out matchbooks.

Jagger Takes Vacation

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - Mick Jagger, leader of the English rock group Rolling Stones, has arrived here for a two-week vacation. Jagger was greeted on his arrival Monday by his wife, actress Bianca Jagger.

The Rolling Stones leader said he will not perform in Rio during his stay, but plans to perform in Brazil 'in the near future.

Jagger is staying at the home of Brazilian actress Florinda Bulcao two miles south of Rio.

Nixon Aide Paroled?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight L. Chapin, appointments secretary to former President Richard M. Nixon, will be eligible for parole next February under an order reducing his sentence. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Monday

ordered Chapin's 10-to 30-month term reduced to six to 18 months. Chapin entered the minimum security institution at Lompoc, Calif., on Aug. 11 after being convicted of lying to a federal grand jury. Gesell also said that on the basis of a report from

the warden at Lompoc he was recommending that Chapin be paroled as soon as possible.

WASHINGTON (AP)

destroying poppy crops. They added that they felt Ford's pledge also indicated that, if necessary, economic diplomatic pressure and would be brought against countries where the poppies

(Photo By Danny Valdes) FOR JOB WELL DONE - Bob Rogers (right), named "Employe of the Week" by the Retail Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is presented a \$25 check and given a pat on the back by his employer, George Weeks, owner of Gibbs & Weeks Men's and Boys' Store at 223 Main.

Redistricting Plea Considered By Judge TYLER, Tex. (AP) - A the plan is before the U.S.

federal judge has taken Justice Department, which under advisement a request has until Jan. 26 to rule on

by a Beaumont lawyer that legislative districts be the proposal. McNeill asked for an realigned in Jefferson and extension of the deadline and a change in the current lines. U.S. District Court Judge which he said were radically William Wayne Justice gave gerrymandered.

He was joined in the legal no indication Monday when action by two other lawyers, he would rule in the case. The court action was filed Dave Richards of Austin and Don Gladden of Fort Worth by Alan McNeill in behalf of Gladden announced in the black voters of Jefferson court Monday that he will

ask the federal court to McNeill, chairman of the county Republican party, redraw the Tarrant County said the district lines were lines. drawn to dilute the voting

strength of blacks. The Texas Legislature has

Tarrant counties.

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Humphrey Won't Seek Texas Votes

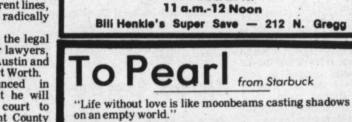
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey has refused to lead a driver in the fall." Prentice, a worker for Humphrey in 1972, said he had been asked by friends in personally for national convention delegates votes Dallas, Fort Worth, San in Texas' presidential primary next May 1, ac-Antonio, Houston and Austin to seek Humphrey's consent to file slates of delegates cording to a Humphrey supporter. The announcement leaves pledged to him in the Texas

primary. only two Democratic candidates for the presidential response from the senator nomination who have said declining his consent to they plan to place delegates initiate a presidential on the primary ballots in each of the state's 31 primary campaign on his behalf," Prentice said. senatorial districts — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., and "As things stand now, any effort on Sen. Humphrey's Alabama Gov. George behalf will necessarily be Wallace.

restricted to urging delegates elected in the "While the decision is disappointing," said Tom Prentice of Austin, "comfort primary and selected in convention to support the nomination of Hubert H. is drawn from his indication Humphrey in the event of a that he would accept a draft the condeadlock

nomination by in New York's vention and would campaign with all strength and ability national Democratic convention next summer. CASH PRIZES to be given away for labels of EL SOMBRERO PRODUCTS **Corn Tortillas Flour Tortillas**

Pork Rinds Spices, Etc. Sat. Dec. 27th 11 a.m.-12 Noon



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 23, 1975 **RUDD'S PASTRIES** WILL BE CLOSED FROM DEC. 25 UNTIL MONDAY, DEC. 29 "I have today received a



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Boat and travel trailers, hitched onto the family car, are enjoyed by more and more families. Protect yourself with as much advice and information as you can; rent before you buy, so you can try out different types of equipment.

Protect that trailer with good locks. One absolute "must" is a good hitch lock; they're not foolproof, but they are a good deterrent.

Supplementary entry locks will help keep out intruders and protect whatever you leave in your trailer.

Protect your safety by checking gas lines, connections and valves for leaks. Paint on some bubble-pipe solution and look for bubbles; they'll pinpoint any

Other special needs are a hydraulic or screw jack that fits under the trailer (an auto jack isn't good enough) and a supplementary transmission cooler for your car (check with your dealer before purchase.)

Trailers call for special insurance coverage, too. Let's discuss it at Stripling-Mancill Insurange Agency, 102 Caylor Office Building, 600 Main.







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Father Gets Child From Lesbian Mother

DALLAS (AP) — A domestic court jury today awarded custody of 9-yearold Richard Calvin Risher to his father, taking the child away from his mother, an admitted lesbian.

Mary Jo Risher, the boy's mother, broke into tears when the verdict was announced. The jury of 10 men and two women found for the father by a 10-2 vote, the majority needed for a decision.

Jurors deliberated the case for more than 21/2 hours Monday and for another 21/2 hours this morning before reaching a decision.

The custody suit was brought by Douglas Risher against his 38-year-old ex-

A wife who lives with Ann Foreman, 30, another homosexual. Mrs. Risher had custody of her son since she and her husband were divorced in 1971.

Risher claimed in his suit that after the divorce, Mrs. Risher began a homosexual lifestyle not conducive to the proper upbringing of their

Judge Oswin Chrisman told the jurors Monday that in order to switch custody from the mother to the father, they would have to find there had been a substantial change in conditions of the home since Mrs. Risher was first awarded custody following the 1971 divorce.



(APWIREPHOTO)

LESBIAN SEEKS CONTINUED CUSTODY - Mary Jo Risher (L), 38, an admitted homosexual who lives with Ann Foreman, 30, another homosexual, was denied continued custody of her 9-year-old son. The custody suit was brought by Douglas Risher against his ex-wife who he claims began a homosexual lifestyle not conducive to the proper upbringing of their son. The two women are shown Monday outside court after the jury had begun deliberations.

Hoffa Search Warrant Extended For 10 Days

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Amagistrate has extended through Dec. 29 a search warrant authorizing the FBI to dig up a dump where mob victims, including former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, may be buried.

U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein disclosed Monday that the search warrant, issued on Dec. 2, was ex-tended for 10 days last Friday by U.S. Magistrate William J. Hunt.

The site named is Moscato's Dump, a 60-acre landfill in Jersey City littered with scrap metal and refuse, that is believed to be

say why they have not yet started to dig. Stewart said an initial problem was lining up the equipment needed to excavate the site. However, the Jersey City Public Works

department has been alerted and spokesmen for the department said they would be ready to roll on short notice.

ization Meanwhile, in Detroit, a jailed teamster said he would appeal a contempt of court citation for refusing to answer questions before a

Gabriel, Briguglio, all New

Jersey Teamsters, have been named by a govern-

ment informant as the three

federal grand jury in-vestigating Hoffa's disap-pearance. Stephen Andretta, 40, of Little Ferry

Sheriff Asks low donor turn-out" he said, "include hesitance on the **Re-Election** part of companies to sponsor

blood drives during the month due to reduced holiday work schedules and campaign treasurer for the an inc

Risher claims his ex-wife's homosexuality represents a material change in cir cumstances since they were divorced and she was awarded custody of Richard,

9, and Jimmy, 17. Jimmy moved in with his father saying he was embarrassed when he found out about his mother's sexual preferen-

Frank Stenger, attorney for Mrs. Risher, told the jury of 10 men and two women in closing arguments Monday that "to remove this boy from his home is like telling him his mother is not worthy of having him because she is a homosexual. He said testimony in the trial, which began last week, indicated that all of the boy's needs were being met in his

mother's home and that the home is a "respectable, proper environment. Stenger said the boy would suffer more harm if taken from his mother than if left with her.

Mike McCurley, attorney for the father, told the jury that Mrs. Risher "refuses to give up her lifestyle for the only child she has."

Judge Oswin Chrisman told the jury that in order to switch custody from the mother to the father, it would have to find there had been a substantial change in con-**Blood Centers 'Pressed'** ditions of the home since

Mrs. Risher was first awarded custody following the 1971 divorce. Richard Risher, the subject of the dispute, has

not appeared in the courtroom during the trial. when people's thoughts focus

Mrs. Risher testified during the trial that she on giving to others, is traditionally a period of nonloved Mrs. Foreman "more giving to those who are in than anything in the world, need of a very special gift --but that doesn't mean I don't blood. love Richard and Jimmy, plained Grady Sims, District too.

She maintained her Manager for West Texas Blood Service, "but the true composure during final arguments Monday, but burst into tears as the jurors spirit of giving demonstrated volunteer blood donors filed out of the courtroom to throughout each year always begin deliberations.

dwindles during the holiday Mrs. Foreman's 10-yearseason. old daughter also lives with "The factors behind the two women. reduced donor levels during Mrs. Risher has received

December are un-derstandable,'' Sims acknowledged. "Yet, try telling a patient who desperately needs blood that vocal and financial support of the National Organization for Women (NOW), a womens' rights organpeople are simply 'to busy' to donate amid the holiday rush. Primary reasons for

Sheriff A. N. Standard designated himself his

Election Commission Certifies 10 Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Election Commission today launched the system of federal campaign aid by certifying 10 presidential candidates eligible to receive a total of \$1.8 million in government subsidies after Jan. 1.

The commission took the first step in a process which now shifts to the Treasury Department, which is to make payments to candidates out of a special fund made up of revenues from contributions \$1.00 designated by Americans on tax forms. In addition to the can-

didate payments, the sixmember commission certified another \$710,000 in aid to the Democratic and Republican National Committees as the first installment in payment for their national convention expenses.

The commission went ahead with the process after Supreme Court,

Christmas Display Winners

(AP WIREPHOTO)

INDICTED — A hundcuffed Sandra Good gestures

with a finger while in the custody of federal officers

The 31-year-old Charles Manson follower was arrested

Monday along with Susan Murphy on charges of

conspiracy to mail threatening letters. Miss Good's

former roommate, Lynette Fromme, sentenced last week to life in prison for trying to kill President Ford, was listed as an unindicted co-conspirator in the

alleged plot.

The holiday season, a time

"It's almost ironic" ex-

people traveling away from home. People simply have

other things on their minds."

H. E. Tubb, U.S. Hwy. 87 S., was named the winner in the outdoor Christmas Display contest sponsored by the Big Spring Area Student Involvement Committee (BASIC) of the chamber of

awards in the contest were clinched by Weldon Tibbs, 2615 Central; Travis Brackeen, 604 Highland; Robert Barnes, 4211 Hamilton; Curt Strong, 2803 Goliad; David Bordofske, 3307 Auburn; and David Norvelle, 2212 Lynn.

by blood centers throughout the country," he added. "Now while people are still making out their Christmas Phel Named

lists, I hope many will add SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Chester Phel of New Braunfels¹ has been apthe "Gift of Life" to their lists. Donating blood takes only a few minutesand costs nothing," Sims emphasized. "Yet it can be the most pointed to the Youth Activities Committee of the important and lasting gift 73,000 member Hermann that anyone can give during Sons organization.

Pehl is filling a vacancy Persons wishing to donate created by the death of Ben.

Henry M. Jackson of deadlocked 4 to 4, declined Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Gov. Monday to block payment of the federal aid. The whole George C. Wallace of Alabama, all Democrats, subsidy system, part of a campaign reform law produced in the wake of and former Republican Gov. Watergate, is under challenge before the court. Ronald Reagan of California The federal aid system But it is in recess until Jan.

offers subsidies to can-12 and will not issue its decision before the candidates who have raised at least \$5,000 in contributions didates are entitled to start collecting their aid. The Federal Election of \$250 or less in each of 20 states. The law provides for Commission action means federal matching of \$250 that all but two of the dozen contributions to qualify declared presidential cancandidates, so the same tests that establishes eligibility didates have been certified entitles a candidate to his for campaign aid. The biggest first \$100,000 in aid.

biggest initial The payment was approved for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Jr. of Texas, a Democrat, found to be entitled to \$492,029.84 President Ford was certified to receive \$374,422.10. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, a Democrat, was found eligible for \$214.050.27.

N.M., 6:35 p.m. Monday. 206 NW 2nd: Louis Casillas, 206 NW 2nd, hit and The other seven candidates are entitled to \$100,000 apiece.

Commission officials said the candidates who got the larger initial entitlements had filed more complete and easily audited reports. Each candidate is entitled to up to \$5 million, and the others presumably will be able to catch up quickly when they can demonstrate fund

raising of their own entitles them to further aid. The seven candidates are Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Sen.

...... DEATHS

Mrs. Hornbeck Mrs. Paul C. Hornbeck, 73,

died at 8 p.m., Monday in a local hospital. Services will be at 10 a.m., Wednesday in the Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chape with the Rev. Caleb Hildebrand, pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist

Church in Midland, and the Rev. Bernie Piper, Christian Church of Big Spring, of-ficiating. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Hornbeck was born

Feb. 23, 1902, in Vernon. She moved to Big Spring in 1947. She had worked at Collins Drug, Big Spring Drug and Edwards Heights Drug at one time. She retired in 1965 She married Richard K.

Hornbeck Dec. 18, 1923, in Oklahoma. She was a member of the First

Handlir Takes l

COLLEGE STAT Sick children need and unders care Mrs. Ilene Miller, a life education sp

says. "Parents can be young children learn cope with unp situations — such a — by being hone them. For example child needs to see a get a shot or ta pleasant-tasting n prepare him for w happen," she advise Mrs. Miller is v Texas Agric Extension Servic Texas A&M Un System.

She advised par explain that it proba hurt when the do nurse gives him the that it's all right to feels like crying. "You can also

child some control unpleasant situation he would rather sta lie down for his sho would rather have th his right or left arn he rather have juice after he takes his me

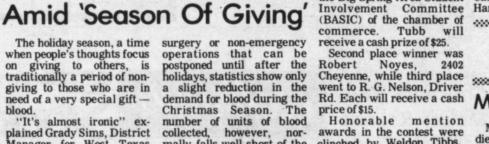
"Don't try to en your child into medicine or being bi has to see the Teasing him and him feel like a baby he resists, doesn't situation and disreg child's feelings," sh out.

Parents can be f accepting, of the dislike for shots, me staying in bed. 'For example. giving the child e eyedrops, supposit medicine by mouth,

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Always use a cl under any plastic in you put on a table other finished wood says Dorothy Hu consumer infor specialist for Johns Some plastics ingredients that wi with the furniture especially in high h humidity

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mally falls well short of the quantity required to assure the availability of blood to anyone who might need it. "The period between Dec. 15 and Jan. 5 is always the hardest time of the year to recruit donors," Sims said.

'This same problem is faced

To Board

who had Christian Church. She was a

Cocklin, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. George Taylor, Pampa, Mrs. C. L. Lasater, Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Alodis Lindsey, San Antonio; a brother, M. M. Campbell, Sulpher, Okla.

MISHAPS

Union and 3rd: Mary E.

McNeal, Gail Rt. Box 2,

Milton E. Trotter, Chama,

run, 8:06 p.m. Monday. W 6th: Manuel Domingo

Chavarria, 1006 W. 6th, hit

and run, 9:18 p.m. Monday. State and 11th: William

Lawrence, Clant E. Higginbotham, 615 Tulane,

2:51 p.m. Monday. State and 6th: Lena

Wallace Hanson, Gail Rt.

Box 250, Esperanza Torres

Garcia, 511 Benton, 4:20 p.m.

Scurry and 3rd: Terry

Melvin Carter, 5 Highland

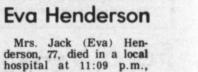
Cove, hit and run, 6:12 p.m.

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Jack Watson,

Monday.

Monday



Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m., Nalley-Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Travis McKinney, Airport Baptist Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park

Mrs. Henderson married Jack Henderson in 1938 in Big Spring. He died in 1967. She had been a resident of Big Spring 55 years having She Big

underworld burial an ground.

According to the warrant, a minor mob figure named Armand Faugno, who disappeared several years is buried there. ago, Authorities also have been told that Hoffa, who disappeared July 30, may be there too.

Hoffa, federal prosecutors In an affadavit attached to a previous extension, Robert sat Stewart, an attorney with the want Stephen Andretta to U.S. Organized Crime Strike Force, said an informant has testify against his brother helped pinpoint where at the and the Briguglio brothers. Stephen Andretta was granted immunity from dump the burial ground may be. However, the FBI and sources close to the Hoffa investigation have refused to

prosecution as a move to force him to testify. **Christmas Eve Service Slated** At Immaculate Heart Of Mary

The Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church will conduct a Christmas eve service starting at 11:30 p.m., Wednesda

Although the Mass will be sung in Latin, all prayers And responses will be in English. Among the carols to be sung are "Angels We Have

Heard On High," by the choir and congregation; "Do You Hear What I Hear," featuring Mrs. Warren Wise; "The First Noel," choir and congregation; "O Holy Night," Steve Corson and choir; "Joy To The World," choir and congregation; and "Jesu Bambino," Mrs.

The choir and congregation will blend voices for "O Little Town of Bethlehem" before the Crib is blessed, to be followed by "Silent Night, Holy Night" by the choir and congregation. The "Latin Mass in F" by Leonard will be sung. During the offertory, the choir and congregation will sing "Adeste Fideles." Mrs. Wise will sing "Let There Be Peace at Communion."

Be Peace at Communion.'

The choir and congregation will then combine to sing "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" at the end of the Mass, followed by "Christmas Bells" sung by the choir. Mrs.

Lester Green serves as organist. Father Louis Moeller, pastor of the church, invites the public to attend this special event.

COLORADO CITY - Rep

Sefton Pickens, executive

Steakley and Ray Anne Curlock. B. B. Hardee,

TESCO manager, will retire as president. At the banquet,

the Outstanding Chamber member will be named,

together with the Woman of

the Year and the Farm

Family



NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mixed in midday dealings.

Prices eased from early highs as traders decided to take profits, brokers said. Some selling was also attributed to dealers and merchants following purchases of raw cotton in the cash market. The initial strength reflected buying by textile mills and other commercial interests that purchased contracts to assure prices and supplies. vice president, said that arrangements for the affair are being handled by Bobbie

The average price for strict low middling 11-16-inch spot cotton rose 79 basis points to 56.07 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.00 a bale higher to 75 cents lower than the previous close. March 60.30, May 60.80, and July 61.10.

demanded a jury trial Monday and filed notice to appeal with the U.S. 6th **Democratic Primary** Standard is seeking reelection. Circuit Court of Appeals. Andretta's brother, Thomas, and Salvatore and

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NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered rain — south and chance of light snow north tonight. Scattered rain over area Wednesday. Low tonight mid 20s north and mid 30s elsewhere. High Wednesday near 40 north to near 50 south. men who abducted and killed Prosecutors have said they

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OBSOLETE? WASHINGTON (AP)

— Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has signed an official order which declares, among other things, that a previous order issued to declare some of his memos obsolete is now obsolete itself.

The order, titled "Secretary's Memor-andum No. 1880," states that "a recent review of Secretary's Memoranda revealed that certain memoranda have become obsolete." Thus, the new memo said, "the following list of secretary's memor-

Omar Burleson has accepted an invitation to address the anda are declared annual Chamber of Comobsolete." merce banquet meeting at the Civic Center here Jan. 16. Heading the list was

Memorandum No. 1880 issued Aug. 28, 1975, which was the previous 'obsolete secretary's memoranda." An Agriculture Department spokesman said that "presumably another memorandum will make the new obsolete memorandum obsolete" some time in the future.

With Christmas falling in expected 2,200 calls in the area," said Harry Sawyer, the middle of the week, gasoline costing more, and the speed limit held to 55 manager for Southwestern Bell. "In addition to the operator-handled calls, more m.p.h., many people will be telephoning instead of traveling over the holidays. than 6,700 calls are expected to be dialed direct.' To avoid the traffic jam on Telephone Company the long distance network, forecasters expect some 13.7 million interstate calls to be

the telephone company recommends that calls be placed nationwide Christmas Day. "In Big Spring, we will dialed One-Plus direct before 9:30 a.m. or between 2

have 16 operators on duty Christmas Day to handle an and 6 p.m. Holiday rates apply during these hours After-Christmas Dance

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member of the World War I panel for a number of years. Prior to his appointment. Senior Citizens. Pehl served on the Grand Laws Lodge Committee.



PLAN OPERATION — Sgt. Ed Kissinger, Sgt. Melvin Darrat and John Minnick plan the operation of the downtown area over the balance of the shopping season. Minnick, along with Bill Baker and Juan Palacios, are working extra hours, trying to halt shoplifting and other crimes in the heavy crowds. The Downtown merchants hire the three officers for the final days of the season to help them keep watch. Sgt. Kissinger is in charge of crime prevention and is advising Minnick on possible action

Phone Operators In Big Spring FOR BEST RESULTS USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS Expected To Be Busy Christmas

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Auxiliary and Kentwood She was a member Airport Baptist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Big Spring; a son, Rupert Hornbeck, Pearsall, Tex.; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; six sisters, Mrs. Omelia Preston, Holmes Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Bill Russell, Stroud, Okla., Mrs. Obelia two

Survivors include a son, Chester Kirkland, Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Effie Felts, Big Spring; a brother, James Yarbar, Delano, Calif.; two grandchildren; great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

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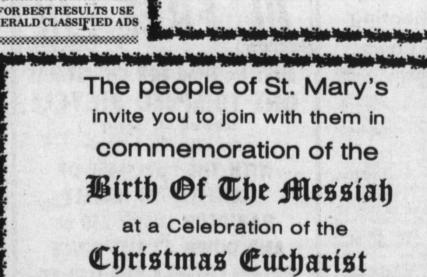


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says. "Parents can best help young children learn how to cope with unpleasant situations - such as illness - by being honest with them. For example, if the child needs to see a doctor, get a shot or take unpleasant-tasting medicine, prepare him for what will happen," she advised.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She advised parents to explain that it probably will hurt when the doctor or nurse gives him the shot and that it's all right to cry if he feels like crying. "You can also give the

child some control over an unpleasant situation. Ask if he would rather stand up or lie down for his shot or if he would rather have the shot in his right or left arm. Would he rather have juice or water after he takes his medicine?

"Don't try to embarrass your child into taking medicine or being brave if he has to see the doctor. Teasing him and making him feel like a baby because he resists, doesn't help the situation and disregards the child's feelings," she pointed out.

Parents can be firm, yet accepting, of the child's dislike for shots, medicine or staying in bed.

'For example, when giving the child eardrops, eyedrops, suppositories or medicine by mouth, tell him

Protect Table

Always use a cloth pad under any plastic item that you put on a table top or other finished wood surface, says Dorothy Humphrey, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax. Some plastics have ingredients that will react with the furniture finish, especially in high heat and humidity.



the medicine will heip him get well. Let him know you are sorry he has to take medicine and you know he doesn't like to stay in bed, but these things will help him

feel better." "Young children may feel guilty and worry about their illness. It's hard for them to undersand why they feel so badly. The illness may seem like punishment for something they have done. If your child asks questions, answer as truthfully as you can and reassure him that he

hasn't done anything wrong," she said. She reminded that sick children often have shorter attention spans and tire easily. Toys and activities will help keep the child entertained during his illness. Provide a variety of activities - puzzles, books, puppets and other toys to

play with in bed. 'Avoid messy materials which require extensive cleanup that would tire the child. A new toy might interest a sick youngster. Consider surprising your child with a bright mobile, a new book or a record." she suggested.

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Wife Doesn't Dig Co-Ed Coal Miners

DEAR ABBY: My husband works in the coal mines, and I just found out that they recently hired some women to work right alongside the men!

Abby, I don't want my husband working with women. I've talked to lots of other wives, and they feel the same way about it. We can see nothing but trouble ahead. What can we do about it?

CUMBERLAND, KY.

DEAR CUMBERLAND: You may not dig your husband working with women, but it's highly unlikely that "his" and "her" coal mines will become a reality.

I personally dig equal opportunities for women-above or below ground.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old male who has been seeing a psychologist about a stuttering and stammering problem I've had since puberty. My therapist is a middle-aged woman who was recommended to me by my physician. During our last session, my therapist suggested that a

sexual relationship between us might be the answer to my problem. She knows that I am married, and although I have told her that my sex life at home is not ideal, I've also said it is not a serious problem to me. Anyway, I don't know how

this could be related to my stuttering and stammering problem, do you? Will you please ask your consultants what they think

about this situation?

Hurry your reply as I told her I would think about it. Perhaps I should tell you that the therapist is also married. WAITING TO HEAR DEAR WAITING: I urge you (and any other patient whose therapist suggests that sex between them should be part of the "treatment") to refuse firmly, report the incident to the ethics board of the therapist's professional association and look for a new therapist. (P.S. The

physician who recommended this therapist should also be informed.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband died of a heart attack two months ago. He was only 39. He knew he had a heart condition because he had two "warnings" last year.

My husband told me that he wanted a simple funeral service and then cremation. None of his family ever said yea or nay about their opinion of his wishes until I tried to make the

arrangements-then I got static from all sides about what we' want.

I tried to carry out my husband's wishes without getting into a big fight with his mother and father, but it wasn't easy

The point I am trying to make, Abby, is this: Please tell your readers to put such wishes in writing. My husband didn't. And it sure was rough for me.

WIDOW



GRIGS

SHOP WEEKDAYS

TIL 9 P.M. NOW

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 23, 1975

UTU Auxiliary

Officers Installed

An installation ceremony highlighted the meeting of the auxiliary to the United Transportation Union held recently at Kentwood Center.

Preceeding the ceremony members had a Christmas luncheon. Carroll Rogers gave the invocation before the meal.

The 1976-77 officers installed were J. H. Eastham,

5-A counselor; Mrs. Huey Rogers, president; Mrs. Jack Smith, vice president; Mrs. Frank Powell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Eastham, conductress; Mrs. S. V. Jordan, warden; Mrs. D. L. Lumpkin, inner guard; and Mrs. A. J. Cain, outer guard. Mrs. Rogers was installed as legislative representative with Mrs. Powell as alternate.

Mrs. C. G. Barnett, past president, was the installing officer and Mrs. H. W. McCanless was the installing







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BEST FOOD BUYS IN TOWN

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 23, 1975

Psychologist Says Kids Need Santa

billboard.

"Santa Claus, because of his consistent good humor, his warmth and his generosity, is an especially desirable companion for a youngster," declares Marilyn Whiteside, a psychology professor at the University of Maine at Gorham

And although he only shows up once a year, his influence is positive, she

Santa's Phone

Really Busy

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) — It's tough these days getting through to Santa Claus. But don't worry about the busy signal you get when telephoning old St. Nick at Alaska's North Pole. He'll be bringing his presents on time

So says Con Miller, self-proclaimed Santa' of the North Pole, population 3,500, a suburb of Fairbanks.

"The phone has been ringing constantly since about the first of December," says Miller. "This is the heaviest volume we've ever had. The calls are coming in from all over. I've even had several calls from Hawaii this year - and one from Japan.

Santa is in a pretty good mood this year. But he oc-casionally takes the phone off the hook after receiving requests for toys at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning.

CHICAGO (AP) — A adds in U. S. Catholic, a magazine published here. Santa Claus. Even one on a "He's more interesting and less demanding than Prof. parents, says Whiteside. "And he shares his power with children by declaring himself their patron saint."

Last year, U.S. Catholic ran an article criticizing Santa and asked readers to respond to statements about him. Among them was: "Santa teaches children to be greedy." Some 31 per cent of the readers responding agreed.

This year only 15 per cent responded that they thought Santa helped teach greed. And 91 per cent responded they "never suffered any harm as a consequence of the Santa myth.' Prof. Whiteside also

disagrees with Santa critics who assert the whitebearded old fellow competes with the Christ child. "Actually," she contends

"the hirsute old gentleman is probably protecting the Christmas Baby from the onslaughts of Madison Avenue

"As long as Santa smiles down from the billboards and touts the latest toothpaste, the new-born Messiah may remain in his manager and testify solely to the goodness of God." Prof. Whiteside takes issue

with behavioral scientists who suggest parents en-courage the Santa myth courage because of their own insecurity

At least as likely a motive for Santa-supporting parents is that they, too, enjoy a, "brief and merry return to the fantasies of their own



(AP WIREPHOTO) IN THE HAPPY BUSINESS - Donald Currie, an enterprising young tenor from San Anselmo, Calif. poses in flaming red bellhop's uniform, which he wears to deliver his singing telegrams. "I'm basically in the happy business," says the 30-year-old musician who single-handedly is reviving the art of the singing telegram. For \$15 he'll come to your front porch and deliver the message. If \$10 is all you can afford, he'll sing it over the telephone.

lowa Has The and a \$25 gift certificate for a non-credit college course at **Gift Answer** Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) sleeping quarters for five, — You don't have to go to the big city to shop for the person who has everything. Iowa may be the answer this electic appliances, a full bathroom with hot running water and shower, color television, stereo, air conditioning and a 28,000-BTU furnace.

The Heli-Home includes

Among the gifts available here are: A \$180,000 Heli-Home, a luxury camper mounted in a refitted helicopter; your own parking meter, minus the post, which the city of Red Oak is selling for \$15 each,

year.

- The Rev. William A. Killian, brother of Con-necticut Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian, died early Monday in accident, one-car authorities said. Killian, 44, reportedly was enroute to a sick call when the crash occurred about

three blocks from the St. Joseph Church rectory where he was a pastor. During the late 1960s Father Killian, a social

activist, was involved in organizing migrant workers in the southwest. In 1967 he was arrested on charges of disturbing the peace in Rio Grande City, Tex., the center

Quints Are

Christened

LEWISVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Last year, Debbie Davis wanted a little boy for

Christmas. This year she has

him and four sisters for good

Mrs. Davis gave birth to quintuplets last July 18 at

Parkland Hospital in Dallas. The quints, who were given

only a 50-50 chance to sur-

vive last July, are now healthy and beginning to wonder what the funny tree

with all the lights is all

Casey, Chanda, Christa,

Chelsea and Charla were baptized Sunday in the United Methodist Church of

Lewisville by the Rev.

Phillip Mercer. Nearly 450 residents of this Dallas

suburb watched during

church services as the quints

were baptized.

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Killian attended parochial schools in Hartford and St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield, Conn. He was ordained in 1958 at St. Lawrence Church. He is survived by four brothers and one sister.

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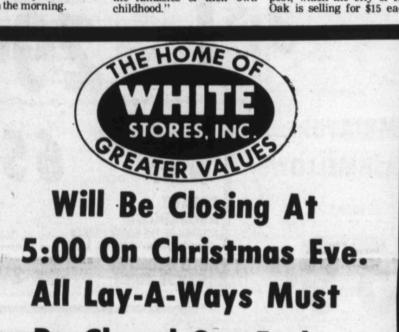
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Noted Priest Killed In Automobile Accident SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) of demonstrations by farm workers striking for a \$1.25-

hourly minimum wage. The priest subsequently was sent to New Mexico for five days of disciplinary retreat by the San Antonio archdiocese. At the time he was editor of the Alamo Messenger, a newspaper published by the Catholic

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SECTION B



IF YOU CAN'T DECIDE WHAT TO GIVE THIS CHRISTMAS, LET THEM CHOOSE THEIR OWN WITH A DUNLAPS

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BLOOMINGT (AP) - Anot championship wrapped up in t by the purring Vikings footba but the big carr in the faraway the team become pro fo fourtime visitor Bowl. "We're still g

to wait for the said Minnesota "We Grant. playing at our playoffs The Vikings victory in th games and split to finish 12-2 overwhelmed in the season on a snow-cov field. They ag through the N Division, the 'Black and Blu has taken on a recent years. "Everything of the book wh the playoffs, quarterback Tarkenton. the toughest football is."

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BIG SPRING HERALD Tarheels, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1975



(AP WIREPHOTO)

injected enthusiasm into the

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been on with the exception of

our Super Bowl champion

"I've had more fun playing

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COACH TURNS KICKER - Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors, right, demonstrates the way he wants punter Larry Swider (41) to kick Dec. 26 in the Sun Bowl in El Paso. Pitt will meet the Kansas Jayhawks.

Fantastic Dream Became Reality

DALLAS (AP) - As the Dallas Cowboys prepare for their ninth sojourn in the last decade into the National Football League playoffs, a brief review of their regular season uncovers a "science fiction" campaign.

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Twelve rookies, a midget-sized fullback, the wild shotgun formation, and a young but hard-sticking defense put a 10-4 record on the board.

'That would have been hard to believe in preseason," said Coach Tom Landry, who say his team drop out of the playoffs in 1974 for the first time in eight years.

Now, the Cowboys travel to cold Minnesota to meet the Vikings Sunday in the first round of the NFL playoffs fullback Robert

Newhouse puts it this way: "It could be 100 below (zero) but this is what we've worked 14 games for." Newhouse, in particular, has been a primary cog in the Cowboy attack. He gained 931 yards, the second best ground gaining effort by

a fullback in the Cowboys' 16-year history. The Cowboys needed a

great year from a running back because Calvin Hill departed for the now defunct World Football League. Preston Pearson, acquired from Pittsburgh, took over for Hill and Newhouse replaced the retired Walt Garrison.

"Preston is a tremendous blocker and has a lot to do with Newhouse's success,' said Landry. Such rookies as Randy passing downs in the sum-

SECTION B Uclans Move Up

By The Associated Press

North Carolina and defending national champion UCLA moved up to challenge Indiana and Maryland today in The Associated Press college basketball ratings.

The Indiana Hoosiers defeated Kentucky, Georgia and Virginia Tech last week and received 60 of 62 firstplace votes and a near-perfect 1,236 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers

and broadcasters. Maryland, 6-0 like Indiana after routing Fordham, received the other two firstplace votes and 1,086 points. Last week, the Terrapins trailed Indiana 1,198-1,016. However, Marquette lost

to Minnesota last week while defeating Wisconsin and Northwestern and the setback dropped the Warriors from third place to seventh. North Carolina climbed

from fourth to third thanks to rout of East Tennessee State while UCLA, winning its third in a row after an opening-game loss to Indiana, crushed Seattle and jumped from sixth to fourth. Notre Dame, idle last week, held onto fifth place while Cincinnati rose from seventh to sixth, followed by Marquette. Undefeated Alabama and North Carolina State retained the eighth and ninth spots but Tennessee moved up from 11th to 10th while Louisville dropped

from 10th to 11th. Behind Louisville, the Second Ten consisted of Nevada-Las Vegas, Washington, San Francisco, Rutgers, Michigan, St. John's of New York, and Kentucky, with Centenary and Minnesota tied for 19th place.

Last week's Second Ten was Tennessee, Washington, Nevada-Las Vegas, San Francisco, Rutgers, Michigan, Auburn, St. John's, Arizona State and White of Maryland, Thomas Henderson of Langston, Okla., State, Randy Hughes of Oklahoma, Bob Breunig of Kentucky. Arizona State, and Burt Lawless of Florida, have

Auburn dropped out of the Top Twenty by splitting two games last week, losing to Southern Methodist and beating Tulsa. Arizona State fell out by losing to Oregon State, although the Sun Devils defeated Georgia.

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team," said 13-year veteran Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama. Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Sunday and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-12-18 9-8-7 6-5 4-9-2-1 'The enthusiasm is contagious. This team didn't know it was supposed to 1,236 1,086 882 709 667 551 544 499 393 290 257 231

1. Indiana (80) 2. Maryland (2) 3. N. Carolina 4. UCLA 5. Notre Dame 6. Cincinnati 7. Marquette 8. Ai abama 9. N. C. St. Jordan, and safety Cliff Harris lead a sometimes porous defense that found itself in a clutch 31-10 victory over Washington. Landry decided on the Tennessee Louisville Nev-L.Veg spread formation for obvious

Trojans Win One For McKay MEMPHIS (AP) - John reputation as a runner, did in McKay wasn't buying that sentimental approach.

No matter that his University of Southern California Trojans presented him with a 20-0 Liberty Bow victory over Texas A&M Monday night in his final appearance as a college coach.

"Winning was the most important part of it," McKay said. "I was tired of hearing about the losing streak." USC won its first seven

games and then went into a four-game losing streak shortly after McKay confirmed that he would leave USC after 16 years to become head coach of the new Tampa Bay team of the National Football League. His record at USC was 127-40-8, including national championships in 1962, 1967 and 1972. The Liberty Bowl was the Trojans' ninth bowl appearance under McKay, but their first outside the Rose Bowl.

'It's not only Coach McKay's last game, it's the seniors' last game, too, and we wanted to win as much for them as for the coach, said All-American running back Ricky Bell. Bell, who made his

Bellard says mistakes and

big plays were the difference

in the Aggies' 20-0 loss Monday night to Southern California in the nationally

televised Liberty Bowl

"We just made too many

mistakes tonight," said Bellard, whose team threw

two interceptions, lost two

fumbles and was penalized

"Big plays hurt us," he said. "They are a good football team, but we've

played better than we layed

tonight. We moved the ball

well in spots, but couldn't do

Bellard said Southern Cal

All-American running back

Ricky Bell, voted the game's

most valuable player, "is a

Added Aggie defensive tackle Edgar Fields, "I'll tell

you one thing, Bell is a hell of

Halfback Bubba Bean,

whose 80 rushing yards were more than half the total

Aggie offense, wouldn't

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the Aggies with his only pass reception in the nationally televised game and only his fourth of the year. Quar-terback Vince Evans tossed a screen pass to Bell in the left flat. Guard Donnie Hickman blocked A&M linebacker Garth Ten Napel Bell cut back to the middle of the field and accelerated between defenders. The play covered 76 yards and put USC on top 20-0 with 5:14 left in the second quarter.

AGGIES TAKE THEIR LUMPS, 20-0

A&M, forced to play catchup, couldn't. The Aggies, who relied on their running game while compiling a 10-1 regular season record and earning a share of the Southwest Conference championship, completed only 34 passes all season. A&M quarterback Mike Jay was six of 14 against USC for 99 yards and didn't have time to throw on several passing downs.

The Aggies managed only 247 yards against USC. McKay said the Trojans had heard so much about A&M which led the nation in total defense and defense against the rush - that they wanted to prove they could also play defense.

USC was determined not to give away anything in the second half. The Trojans threw only three times in the final 30 minutes, relying mostly on Bell's running to move the football.

Bell, the nation's leading rusher with 1,875 yards in 11 regular season games, carried 28 times for 82 yards only the second time this year he had been held under 100 yards rushing.

After USC gained a 3-0 firstquarter lead, A&M moved from its 31 to he Trojans' three. After a fiveyard penalty, Jay fumbled and Dave Lewis recovered at the USC six. "That hurt ... it hurt a touchdown's worth,' said A&M Coach Emory Bellard.

Two possessions later, USC had third and seven at its own 34. Evans backed up, looked left, and then threw long down the right side for Randy Simmrin, who was behind All-American defensive back Pat Thomas. Simmrin caught the ball at the 15 and Thomas finally dragged him down at the one. Mosi Tatupu scored on the next play to make it 10-0. Glen Walker's field goals of 40 and 45 yards rounded out the scoring.

'Big Plays No Excuses Are Offered Hurt Us **By Trabert For Defeat** MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory

MEXICO CITY (AP) - and had our best player out "We don't have any excuses. there." Mexico played well and deserved all the credit."

Tony Trabert, the U.S. Davis Cup nonplaying captain, was disappointed in America's loss to Mexico 3-2 Monday in the North American zone semifinal tennis series. But he was gracious in defeat and had high praise for the Mexican

has won them all.

Ramirez, in particular. 'Serving was by far his best strength. He definitely outplayed us in the last match. We were at full force

SPORT SCORES

AND STANDINGS

By The Associated Press NBA

NBA Monday's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Boston at Buffalo Washington at Detroit Chicago at Houston New York at Milwaukee New Orleans at Golden Stati Kansas City at Los Angeles Seattle at Portland Wednesday's Games No games scheduled

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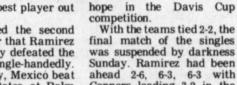
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team, in general, and Raul Ramirez' biggest victory was achieved Monday at the expense of Jimmy Connors,

the second-ranked player in the world and America's big



final match of the singles was suspended by darkness Sunday. Ramirez had been ahead 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 with Connors leading 3-2 in the fourth set when the match was halted.

The Mexican star promp tly picked up where he left off when the match was resumed Tuesday. It took Ramirez less than a halfhour to dispose of Connors at 6-4 and clinch the verdict. He displayed such impressive form that he reeled off the first six points running and never was headed.

After Ramirez had hit the winning shot of the match the enthusiastic crowd rushed out onto the soft red clay courts of the Rafael Osuna Stadium and mobbed the 22-year-old Mexican.

The fans cheered wildly and threw pillows and cushions into the air before continuing their demonstrations in the streets.



*** *** **Big Carrot Remains** To Be Won By Vikes

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. total passing yardage. (AP) - Another division championship has been wrapped up in the northland by the purring Minnesota Vikings football machine, but the big carrot still looms in the faraway distance for the team which could become pro football's first fourtime visitor at the Super Bowl.

"We're still going to have to wait for the end result, said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "We want to be playing at our best in the playoffs."

The Vikings roared to victory in their first 10 games and split the final four to finish 12-2, but they overwhelmed Buffalo 35-13 in the season finale Sunday on a snow-covered enemy field. They again waltzed through the NFC's Central Division, the so called "Black and Blue" loop which has taken on a purple hue in recent years.

"Everything is wiped out of the book when you get to the playoffs," said Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton. "That's where the toughest pressure in football is.'

Tarkenton, 35, established himself as the game's greatest quarterback during the season, surpassing all of Johnny Unitas' lifetime passing records excluding

Abilene Fives In Cage Final

ABILENE - It will be an all-Abilene final in the annual Hardin-Simmons University boys' basketball tournament, starting at 9 o'clock this evening in the HSU Gym.

Cooper and Abilene Abilene High reached the last round with wins over strong opponents Monday. Cooper sidelined San Angelo Central, 61-57, while Abilene High beat Waxahachie in overtime, 68-67.

Andre Hickman grabbed a school record 33 rebounds for Abilene High in its win over Waxahachie. Hickman also scored 21 points.

"He enjoyed his best year in his record-setting year, said Grant. "That's a real tribute to the man." Landry Tarkenton passed for 2,994

yards and 25 touchdowns and was intercepted only 13 times in 425 attempts. Only Sonny Jurgensen ever completed more passes in a single season than the 273 completions by Tarkenton terceptions. this year.

Three of Tarkenton's on turnovers last year. receivers caught 50 or more Owner Clint Murchison passes with versatile Chuck was overcome by the team spirit Sunday on the flight home after a 31-21 victory Foreman leading the NFL with 73 receptions. His running back partner, Ed over the New York Jets. He Marinaro, caught 54 and got on the intercom and told wide receiver John Gilliam the players it was his most caught 50. Wide receiver Jim enjoyable season since the Lash and tight end Stu Voigt club was founded in 1960. The shouted reply from the player section of the plane both had more than 30 catches in the multiple-offense of Minnesota. was: "Bonus, Bonus!"

Ali To Fight

Again Feb. 20

NEW YORK (AP) - Heavyweight champion

Several hours after promoter Don King said that Ali

would fight Coopman Feb. 20, the fighter, who is

nicknamed the Lion of Flanders, said in an interview in

so that the match will not be a mere formality for Ali.

Coopman's first meeting with Ali will come at a news

King said in a telephone interview from Puerto Rico that the fight would be televised live in the United States by CBS but that a site had not been determined

Ali's next opponent was expected to be Henry Clark of San Francisco, but King said "He'll probably fight

King, who promoted All's last fight, said he wants the

champion's next "big money" fight to be against Ken Norton in the United States, July 4.

The 29-year-old Coopman, almost unknown outside

Europe, has a 24-3-0 record and has won 10 straight, but

the Belgian press was anything but keen about his

showed they have a bit more scruples instead of sen-

ding their boxers to the slaughterhouse," wrote the

boxing writer of the newspaper Le Peuple. But the fighter's manager, Karel de Jaegher, said, "Jean-Pierre is a tough boy. He is not afraid of Ali."

"It is time Belgian managers came back to earth or

'But I promise to do all I can to be in good condition

Brussels that he feels he is "beat from the start."

It's a great honor, not only for me but for Belgium.

yet. San Juan appeared to have the inside track.

Clark in the Dominican Republic in April.

conference in New York Jan. 6 or 7.

championship shot.

Muhammad Ali's next scheduled opponent is Jean-

Pierre Coopman of Belgium, a man who knows his

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chances.

13. Washington 14. San Francisco 15. Rutgers 16. Michigan 17. St. John's 18. Kentucky 19. Centenary (tie) Minnesota mer because quarterback Roger Staubach had been sacked numerous times in 1974. With the move, Dallas' proficiency on third down jumped 10 per cent.

"I would have to say it (the McCormack spread) has been a big help for us because Roger, even Is Fired when he hasn't found a receiver, has scrambled for some big third downs," said

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Cowboy defense has The Philadelphia Eagles, General Manager Jim been an opportunistic one Murray and the city's sports and the team is a plus-14 in the turnovers from 1974. writers reacted bitterly Dallas recovered one more Monday to the firing of head fumble than the opposition Coach Mike McCormack. and had eight more in-"I have to say without a

doubt this is not our finest hour," Murray told newsmen after Leonard The club was a minus five

Tose, owner of the National Football League team, announced the firing at a press conference and then walked out, refusing to answer questions.

"I think this is the lousiest thing that has happened since I've been with the Eagles. We're a 4-and-10 team and all of us are to blame," Murray said.

"Firing Coach McCormack is the biggest mistake Mr. Tose could possibly make," linebacker John Bunting added.

For the fourth time in seven years the Eagles face the upcoming NFL college draft — and this year, an expansion draft — without a head coach. And no one has an inkling of who McCormack's successor will be.

"I have not interviewed anyone to replace Mike. Jimmy Murray and I will go to work on this," Tose told the press conference.

Tose said McCormack's dismissal at the end of his three-year contract was based "in no small way ... on our won-loss record.'

The Eagles, 16-25-1 under McCormack, played their best year in 1974 when they finished 7-7.

McCormack said he learned of the firing during a three-minute meeting with Tose Monday morning. "He asked if I had any questions and I said I didn't," said McCormack. "We didn't have anything else to say, so

I left.' Murray said he had told Tose that firing McCormack "would be the most unpopular thing he ever had to do as the owner, but he was determined to make a change."

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Virginia 5 24 179 16 Monday's Results Kentucky 126, St. Louis 121 Tuesday's Games New York at Kentucky St. Louis vs. Virginia at No folk Indiana at San Antonio Wednesday's Games No games scheduled quarter, the Aggies drove 66 yards to the Trojan three, but were penalized back to the eight for illegal procedure. Then quarter-back Mike Jay fumbled and Southern Cal's David Lewis College Scores recovered.

TOURNAMENTS Oklahoma St. 72, Virginia 69 South Carolina 100, Yale 66 One of the big plays that hurt the vaunted A&M defense was a pass play covering 65 yards in the **Big Springers** quarter from second quarterback Vince Evans to Win In Y

Randy Simmrin. "I just got beat," said the Aggies' Pat Thomas. "No Volleyball excuses. I felt if I'd have stayed with that dude, it Pirkle of Big Spring cap-tured top honors in the anwould have made a big difference in the ball game."

nual Jerry Covington Doubles Handball Tour-After winning their first 10, the Aggies lost their last two, nament Saturday at the having bowed to Arkansas in Central YMCA. the regular season finale. That loss knocked the Aggies Terry Blankenship and Sam out of the Cotton Bowl. Gentry, 21-12, 14-21, 21-15, to

win first place in the A Class while Bill Slater and Bruce Monday night's shutout was the Aggies' first in their Pearson of Midland defeated last 52 Randy Jones and Jerry Martin of Lubbock for

To Be Honored

LEVITTOWN, N.Y. (AP) - Veteran Ed Kranepool of Kelly Gordon of Midland and Jim Tye of Lubbock downed Rocky Wiaford and the New York Mets will be honored at the 16th annual Rav Nabarette of Odessa, 21-Levittown Youth Council 13, 9-21, 21-19, for first place Jan. 31. The last of the 1962 in the B Class while Jim original Mets, Kranepool led the National League Patterson and Mike Halsey of Midland beat Claude baseball team in hitting this DeLao and Dow Scott of past season with .323 in 106 Midland, 21-9, 21-16, in the games. consolation finals

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Dec. 23, 1975

Fire Leaves Them Helpless The Second Time In Three Years

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SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - Lizzie Williams and her 13-year-old son Fred came home Monday to find the house in flames for the second time in three years. As they watch helplessly, their home watched

Ritz Theatre



Christmas tree and presents try to get some more things and start all over again." included - burned to the ground. There is no fire Mrs. Mulina said the fire department service in the left her heartsick "because Frierson section of she is such a fine person. And Shreveport where the home at 56, she's a little old to be was located. starting all over again.

Three years ago Mrs. Williams' lost another house after a short circuit in the **Guards Must** electrical wiring started a fire. She had to wait two years before moving into the new home, which was given her by a realtor who was clearing some houses off a

"She had to move the house to Frierson and had just gotten moved in good when it burned down," said Mrs. Victor Mulina, who employs Mrs. Williams to do said

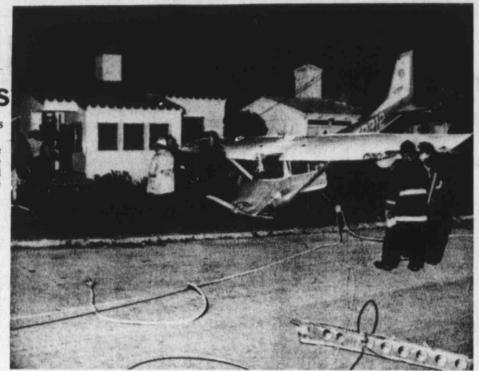
"Now she has lost all that The board passed the she had accumulated since resolution at a meeting Monday

Mrs. Williams said she Ector County Judge Joe Connally, chairman of the board, said the requirement already had purchased all of



curriculum for the training course. He estimated that





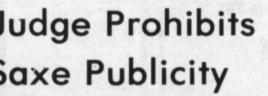
PLANE IN FRONT YARD — This light plane crashed in a residential area of Miami, Fla. Monday night injuring two men aboard the plane. No other injuries were

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testimony thoughout Corey's

In return, Giesick was allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge of man-

manslaughter.



prejudicial publicity.

U.S. To Import 50 Per Cent More Oil per cent a year and Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States will import in the next five years as much oil as it has consumed from all sources in the last 31/2 years, a Library of

Congress study says. The report, for the congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, also concludes that in 1977 the United States will be forced to import 50 per cent more oil than it does today.

All of the increase foreign oil would come from North Africa and the Middle East, the study said.

"Energy may well become the 'Achilles heel' of U.S. foreign policy the same way as agricultural shortages are for the Soviet Union," which is forced to buy huge amounts of U.S. grain in bad crop years, the study states. The study said U.S. reliance on Arab oil will grow. It said domestic oil production, as projected, will continue to decline by 8

and Venezuela will cut back their exports to the United States to conserve their own resources. It also concluded that

Great Britain would become energy independent by the 1980s and Norway early 1980s and Norway would begin to export oil from its North Sea fields.

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