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EN ROUTE TO TEHRAN — Three American clergymen, left to right, Rev. William Howard, President National Council of Churches, Princetown, New York, Bishop Thomas J. Gumbleton, Detroit, and Rev. William Sloane

Kennedy losing support



Rain, snow pose problems

Storm batters coast

**By The Associated Press** 

Boats were driven aground off the California coast, backpackers and skiers in Oregon were warned of avalanche dangers and radio stations in Washington were knocked off the air as an early winter storm punished the Pacific Coast with rain and snow.

Winds were clocked at 90 mph atop Mt. Tamalpais, north of San Francisco, as the storm pushed east Sunday. One disc jockey looked out her fifth floor window and watched garbage bags flying by, while on the San Francisco Bay Bridge, drivers crept toward darkened homes as winds of 60 mph shoved against their cars.

Christmas lights blinked off as the storm cut power to tens of thousands of homes in the three states. Snow accumulations of more than 7 inches were reported in some parts of Oregon, while rains flooded basements in posh San Francisco suburbs

"We're having a mess here," said Redwood City, Calif., police officer Joanne Blocker. "I wish I were home having a hot toddy.

Parts of major interstate highways from California through Oregon and Nevada were closed before the wintery blast weakened Sunday night. However, some storm activity was

Upwards to inch of rain reported

expected to linger through Christmas. In the Manchester area, east of Port Orchard, Wash., Puget Sound waves rode through front yards, witnesses said, and fishing boats were torn from their moorings and blown ashore. Highway 160 between Port Orchard and the Southworth ferry terminal was closed for a time when waves

threw logs on the roadway. Gale warnings were posted in Oregon as snow piled up. The U.S. Forest Service advised backpackers and skiers to beware of worsening avalanche conditions.

California's Monterey Peninsula was punished heavily, more by wind than by rain. One woman in Prunedale reported that half the roof of her mobile home blew off and landed in a neighbor's corral.

Some flooding was reported in posh Marin County, while residents of Redding, near Sacramento, who ventured from their homes were greeted by the unusual sight of 8 inches of snow.

In Washington, gusts of 49 mph were recorded at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Ten area radio stations were off the air for about  $9\frac{1}{2}$  hours when they lost power to their transmitters on Cougar Mountain near Issaguah, east of Seattle.

Don Noel, spokesman for Puget Sound Power & Light Co., said the storm was typical for the season and less severe than one earlier this month

"It's only bad for the ones whose lights are out, and it's very bad for them," he said.

#### No Herald on Tuesday

Don't look for your copy of the Herald Tuesday.

Christmas Day is the one day of the year when the newspaper staff does not meet a regular publication date. The employees will take the day off in order to be with their families or to spend it as they see fit.

The next Herald will appear Wednesday afternoon.

## Three members of burglary ring to spend Yule in jail

By EILEEN McGUIRE

Timothy Allen Davison, 19, and his

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senior Citizens Hall in Nashua, N.H., was packed the Friday evening before Christmas and cries of "We Want Ted" went up when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was introduced.

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For several minutes Kennedy drew applause as he enthusiastically denounced President Carter's economic and energy policies But gradually, Kennedy seemed to lose the crowd.

The applause came less often. People began talking among themselves instead of listening to Kennedy. And even before he was finished answering questions from his audience, a few empty seats were noticeable, and there was a trickle of people making their way out into the street.

When Kennedy declared his presidential candidacy Nov. 7, he was comfortably ahead of Carter in opinion surveys and there was public speculation that the White House would be an easy mark for a man who is heir to a modern political dynasty.

Now, 61/2 weeks and one international crisis later, the same surveys show a stay-in-the-White House Carter ahead of a hard-campaigning

The senator is drawing mixed reviews for his campaign, and his aides make it a point to portray him as a late-starting underdog expecting a long fight for next year's Democratic nomination.

Coffin, Riverside Church, New York City, pictured during

their stopover at London's Heathrow Airport enroute to Tehran to hold Christmas services for the American hostages held in the United States Embassy.

Kennedy

Despite the problems, the Massachusetts senator and his aides insist they are satisfied with the campaign so far.

When he is asked about public opinion surveys, Kennedy generally shrugs them off, saying "Polls go up and polls go down.

## Safety concerns increase over wood-burning stoves

#### **By LOUISE COOK** Associated Press Write

The increased popularity of woodburning stoves as a source of winter heat has brought increased concern about fire safety.

Experts say the stoves themselves generally are not dangerous, but improper installation and carelessness are causing problems.

"Wood heaters require much more human attention and humans always have and always will make mistakes," writes Jay W. Shelton, author of "Wood Heat Safety," a recently published book. "If you expect wood heating to be as simple and safe as an occasional adjustment of a thermostat, then stick to electricity, gas or oil.

If you are willing to take a few precautions, Shelton says, "heating with wood probably involves no more risk than do many other accepted choices and activities in life, such as living in a region with polluted air...

Sales of wood-burning stoves have soared along with prices of con-ventional fuels. From 1972 - the year before the Arab oil embargo - to 1979, sales increased almost tenfold.

There are no national figures on the number of fires relating to woodburning stoves. But the Insurance Information Institute, a trade association, says local statistics show the problem is growing.

The insurance institute has put together a fact sheet on wood safety. It is available, at no charge, from the institute's New York office, 110 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Before you buy and install any



#### **EXERCISE CARE WITH OLD STOVES** They can cause major disasters

wood-burning stove, check local building and fire codes to make sure you will be in compliance with the

Select a stove made of a sturdy material like cast iron or steel. Look for stoves listed by Underwriters',

Laboratories or other recognized testing services. If you are buying a used stove, check for cracks or other defects.

Leave plenty of space between the stove and any combustible wall or ceiling surface.

By Sunday, 0.78-inch of rain had been recorded at the Big Spring Experiment Station, bringing the total for the month up to 2.05-inches, twice the normal amount for December.

The weekend rain here made the total precipitation for the year 15.56inches, 2.5-inches less than normal.

The weekend rain, according to Experiment Station researcher Bill Fryrear, has put the ground in better shape than it was at the beginning of the month

Precipitation over the weekend netted parts of Howard County close to an inch of rain.

Northeast of Big Spring, Luther residents recorded 0.8-inch of rain from a Friday night drizzle which began about 10 p.m. and continued through the night.

Another area measurement revealed that 0.75-inch of rain fell about 10 miles west of Big Spring.

Southwest, in the Lomax area, an estimated 0.5-inch of rain fell. Light rains were reported Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in that area.

#### Over \$12,000 is

#### donated in drive

Late donations for the Salvation Army Christmas Drive are still being accepted.

Over \$12,000 has been collected to buy items for needy families and toys for underprivileged children this Christmas season. The goal for the annual drive was \$29,000.

Checks made out to the Christmas Cheer Fund and other donations can be forwarded to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, or taken to the Salvation Army Office, 308 Aylford.

Donations made last week through today included:

toda y Included : Ed Seay's class, Room 188 at Gollad Junior High Mr. end Mrs. E.W. Lomax First United Methodist Church Forsan Baptist Dorcus S.S. Jasckson 1930 Hyperion Club Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Starkey Janice Pickle Harris First United Methodist Church Couples Class Couples Class Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emerson Mrs. Bowden Hampton Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowel

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burglary ring that has been cracked by the Big Spring Major Crime Task Force will spend Christmas in jail, according to Detective Mike Eggleston.

Since the trio's arrests Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, the Task Force has cleared up five burglaries that have occurred in the city and two in the county.

"We expect to clear up a lot more, Eggleston said today.

Eggleston said that an informant's tip led to the arrests.

Police had a warrant for the arrest of one of the trio, David Rojo, 17, 810 W. 8th, when an alert officer observed the subject in a vehicle Friday afternoon. The arrest was made at the Shamrock Service Station, 1111 W

Following that arrest, a search warrant was exercised on the home of at 1:20 a.m. Saturday During the raid, conducted by Eggleston, Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, and Officers Payne, David

Spilman, Mike Dawson and Charles Doane, assorted jewelry, stereo equipment and other items were conviscated in the home.

According to Eggleston, the confiscated items were leftover parts of reported burglaries. One stereo speaker was part of a \$2,500 stereo system reported stolen earlier this year.

The Davisons, Eggleston said, are currently under two grand jury indictments and had been released twice on felony bonds. This time, bond has been denied.

Rojo is being held without bond for revocation of probation.

The three have been charged with burglary.

## Focalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Real fan

Q. Is newscaster Paul Harvey the Dallas Cowboy fan he professes to be? Since he's based in Chicago, seems he ought to be rooting for the Bears?

A. Apparently he is. You have to remember Harvey used to live in the Southwest and some of his closest ties are in Texas. His enthusiasm for the Cowboys apparently is genuine.

#### Calendar: Christmas Program

#### MONDAY

A special Christmas Eve program, "Gifts for Jesus", presented by preschool through eighth grade children of St. Paul Lutheran Church, begins at 6 p.m. at the church. Public welcome.

#### TUESDAY

Knights Templar of Big Spring Commander No. 31 will observe the traditional Christmas program, 11 a.m. Christmas day at the Masonic Temple, 2111/2 Main. All Sir Knights and ladies are urged to attend. Visitors welcome, uniforms not necessary.

Tops on TV: 'Gift of Love'

Marie Osmond and Timothy Bottoms star in ABC's "The Gift of Love", a movie based on O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi", at 7 p.m. An unusual treat is a televised Joan Baez concert from the steps of San Francisco's City Hall, 9 p.m. on PBS. Another Christmas special in the 9 p.m. slot on NBC is hosted by Mac Davis and features guests Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton and Robert Urich.

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#### Outside: Mid-50s

The forecast calls for clear skies tonight, variable 5 to 10 mph winds and a low temperature in the lower 30's. A partly cloudy, but warmer Christmas Day has been ordered with a high in the mid-50's.



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## **Police** beat Windows smashed

A number of windows of local businesses have been reported smashed, apparently with rocks, during the weekend.

One such window was shattered at Derrington Auto Parts, 300 N.E. 2nd, sometime Saturday night. Damages were set at \$350. Sometime between Satur-

day night and this morning, a large rock was thrown through a front window at Goodyear, 408 Runnels, resulting in an undetermined amount of damage.

Rocks were also used to Mutt's Lounge, 602 W. 3rd, resident.

**Digest** 

#### Down but not out

CLIO, Mich. (AP) - Lee Iacocca, top dog at Chrysler Corp., now is the top underdog in the country, says Underdogs International. The central Michigan organization celebrates

individuals who are down but not out. Iacocca, chairman of the financially ailing automaker, helped get a federal bailout of some \$1.5

billion in loan guarantees for Chrysler and that effort has earned him the title, "Underdog of the Year.

The award is given each year by the group, which has headquarters in Clio, Mich. Past "Underdogs of the Year" include newsman Harry Reasoner, former Cleveland mayor Dennis Kucinich and anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly.

Peter Moeller, chief underdog at Underdog International, says Iacoc ca beat out several other nominees, including Clayton Moore - the Lone Ranger.

Iacocca was chosen because "he reflects the underdog in the sense that he worked at Ford and developed the Mustang only to lose his job and get hooked up with Chrysler," Moeller said.

#### Haig on sidelines

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former Gen. Alexander Haig has decided not to fight any political battles in the near future.

"I have decided not to enter political life. After a long and careful assessment, I concluded that it is not a constructive thing for me to do at this time,' the former White House chief of staff said Saturday in a telephone interview.

Haig, 55, has been seeking support for a presidential bid for several months. The general moved to suburban Devon after retiring in June as supreme allied commander of NATO forces.

"I felt a great deal of support, and I have been encouraged by it," said Haig. But he concluded that it was "very late in entering the process" of was "not meaningful in depth and breadth."

Haig said he had no intention of supporting any of the announced candidates for president, but that "I will be strongly behind whoever the political process selects in the Republican Party.'

#### Khomeini is target

NEW YORK (AP) - The twin sister of the shah of Iran has condemned Iran's new leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, for the murders of more than 700 persons "whose only crime was to have cooperated with the old regime. Princess Ashraf Pahlavi charged that those executed were denied due process of justice and adequate defense. Her remarks were made in an open letter to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim published in Sunclay editions of the New York Times and Daily News.

sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 8:30 a.m. today. Damages were set at \$300. It appeared that a rock had unknown means between also been thrown through the 2:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:40 windshield of a car owned by

Robert D. Garcia, 2001 Runnels, while it was parked on the 2000 block of Gregg between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. Damage was set at \$300.

Other offense reports taken during the weekend included one from Rip Griffins regarding a male suspect who walked out of the restaurant without

Rocks were also used to paying his \$4.67 meal ticket. smash two windows at He's believed to be a local

Thomas Sears, 410 W. 5th. reported that someone entered his residence by p.m. Sunday and removed

his \$90 portable television set. Some cold cash was reported missing from the Howard County Farm Bureau Office, 1318 E. 4th. A burglar apparently broke out

a rear window with a rock, entered, and removed \$3 in change from a cup in a refrigerator between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday. Ralph Brooks,

Hunters Glen, reported that an unknown culprit used a

knife to slash a tire on his vehicle while it was parked in front of 805 Edwards, between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Damage was set at \$125. A male subject filled up his

vehicle with \$10.02 at the 7-11 Store, 8th and Gregg, 5:02 a.m. Sunday, and then paid for only \$4 of it before driving off.

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at

A man from Ajo, Ariz., Charles R. Riley Sr., was arrested here Sunday and an annual rate of more than 13 percent. Rhodes is approaching the faces charges of unlawful issue from a more political carrying of a weapon. A standpoint. patrolman Sunday thought "After all," he said, "there

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he heard a gunshot coming are quite a few senators from the man's vehicle running for re-election, and which was headed east on W. some of them happen to be chairmen of very important 4th, stopped him, and found a loaded .38 caliber pistol committees.

The Arizona congressman partially hidden under a cushion on the driver's seat. said one reason he expects a cut is because "the The weapon did not appear Democratic majority has to have been recently fired, according to the report. been sitting on this so-called A large number of traffic windfall profits tax for so

long. mishaps were reported over Rhodes said "I wouldn't be Vehicles driven by Pedro a bit surprised but what, C. Paredes, 1107 N. Scurry, Dewayne Johnson, 109 N.W. when we come back in January, or in early 12th, and Benjamin Olevera, February.

Rhodes

expects

tax cut

least \$20 billion.

Rhodes said Sunday.

billion to \$25 billion.

January budget message.

Those sources, interviewed

in the past week, say Carter

believes that giving

Americans more to spend by

cutting taxes could only feed

inflation, already running at

708 N.W. 5th, were involved Two freed in a three-vehicle collision at 5th and N. Lamesa Hwy., 4:20 p.m. Saturday. Joe P. Torres, 500 N.W. 7th, lost control of his vehicle

#### by women

at 5th and N. Lamesa and WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Astruck a tree located seven 21-year-old woman and her 3feet from the curb in the year-old son, abducted at yard of Julio M. Barrera, knifepoint by three women in 6:36 p.m. Damage were Oklahoma City Sunday, were released unharmed about A vehicle was driven away nine hours later at Midfrom the scene of an accident Continent Airport in Wichita, after striking a vehicle own-

the FBI said 10 ed by Ronnie Lee McCustion, Wichita police said Regina 1606 Bluebird, while it was M. Raymond and her son Karlos' Cameron, of Oklahoma City, Restaurant, 10:45 p.m. were dumped out of her car around 8 p.m. at the airport Vehicles driven by Alfredo loading zone.

Morales, 901 Douglas, and an Police, who were searchunknown driver who fled the ing for the kidnappers scene, collided at N.W. 7th, early today, said they think and Main, 12:10 p.m. Sun-



MS FUND-RAISER - Elbow Elementary School children raised \$750 reading 554 books this year to help Multiple Sclerosis victims in the Permian Basin. From left to right, participants raising the most money were Ricky Hope, Tina Salazar and Rodney Grantham, while Melissa Griffen and Shay Howard read the most books.

22 compete

Winners from the 1979

Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-

thon at Elbow Elementary

School were recently an-

the children for a job well

done. The funds they raised

will remain in the Permian

Basin area to purchase

mechanical aids for Multiple

Prizes were awarded to

the winners by Mrs. LeRoy

Dolan, co-ordinator for the

Read-a-thon at Elbow

School. The grand prize, a

stereo, was awarded to

First place prizes of tape

cassette players were

awarded to collectors of the

next largest sums of money,

Rodney Grantham in the

boys' division and Robbie

Placing third were Kit

place

Krause, boys' division, and,

Brandy Taylor, girls'

winners were Alan Brown-

ing, boys' division, and

Readers of the most books

were Shay Howard and

Melissa Griffin. They were

Second-place high readers

each presented with a school

were Renny Spencer, boys' division, and Dana Dolan,

girls' division. John Clark

and Carolyn Walker placed

third while Jennifer Fuquar

prizes for the event were

Loren's Field Service of

Forsan, Cleveland Athletic,

Whitaker Sporting Goods,

Highland Shopping Center

TG&Y; Gibsons, Radio

and

anonymous donors.

several

Sponsors who donated

claimed the fourth place.

Stephanie Merrifield, girls.

division. Fourth

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Dolan in the girls' division.

Sclerosis patients.

Ricky Hope.

This year, 22 first through

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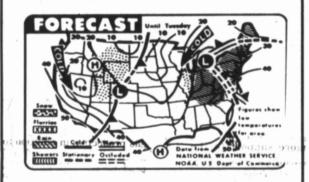
#### Weather-

By The Associated Press peratures ranged from near 20 in Southwest Stormy weather moved Texas to the low 50s along eastward out of the state the coast. At 4 a.m. it was by dawn today, ending 18 at Marfa and 54 at snow and rain and leaving McAllen. skies cloudy in the north

Forecasters called for a and clear in the south. mostly fair and mild Before the precipitation Christmas Eve across ended, light snow dusted Texas, with clouds and the Panhandle Sunday cooler weather in nornight, and far East Texas theastern sections received a few showers. Expected highs ranged Early morning tem- from the 50s to the 70s.

#### TEMPERATURES

FORECAST	TEMPERATURES
WEST TEXAS - Sunny today.	CITY MAX MIN
Clear tonight. Partly cloudy and	BIG SPRING
warmer Christmas Day. Highs	Amarillo
today low 50s in the Panhandle to	Chicago
near 70 in the Big Bend. Lows	Washington, D.C
tonight upper 20s in the mountains	Sun sets today at 5:47 p.m. Sun
	rises Tuesday at 7:45 a.m. Highest
and northern sections to near 40 in	
the extreme south. Highs Tuesday	temperature this date 85 in 1955.
mostly in the 60s.	Lowest temperature 6 in 1924.



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today until early Tuesday predicts snow for the Rocky Mountains and Illinois. Rain is forecast for the eastern part of the nation from Indiana and Kentucky to Maine. Showers are predicted for southern Florida.

## Pilgrims massing at shrine

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Following a path first charted by three wise men nearly 2,000 years ago, Christian pilgrims from around the world flocked to this tiny hilltop town today to celebrate Christmas at the traditional birthplace of Jesus Christ.

Roman Catholic Christmas festivities begin with the arrival in Bethlehem of Monsignor Giocomo Guiseppe Beltritti, Latin Patrierch of Jerusalem, at the head of a colorful procession of devout pilgrims,

The patriarch caps the religious observance with the celebration of a midnight Mass inside the fortress-like Church of the Nativity. During the service, which will be televised around the world, Beltritti will pay homage at the tiny grotto beneath the church which tradition says was the site of the manger where Jesus was born.

Mayor Elias Freij, watchching from his office balcony bustling workers added as the final holiday touches to Manger Square, offered a Christmas message of hope for the 50 Americans held hostage by Iranian militants in Tehren

fifth-grade children par-Condemning the Nov. 4 ticipated in the event, hostage-taking "in the strongest terms," Freij said reading 554 books and the Iranians "have no right Hazel Lewis, executive to hold them. It is against director of the Permian Christianity and against Basin Chapter of National Islam. Multiple Sclerosis, praised

Freij has been the only Palestinian leader to take a public stand against the Iranian action, which is supported by Yasser Palestine Arafat's Liberation Organization and other West Bank leaders.

Large numbers of Israeli troops sealed off this occupied city on the West Bank the Jordan River. of Roadblocks turned away vehicles without special passes and most of Bethlehem's 25,000 residents were sealed into their town. Mayor Freij told a

reporter that Israel's security net around Bethlehem was tighter than in previous years. However, he declined to speculate on the reason for the increased precautions.

**Observers said Palestinian** guerrillas have stepped up bomb attacks in Israel and the occupied West Bank since Israel and Egypt signed their historic peace

treaty last March. There was

speculation guerrillas might

try some sort of raid to

spotlight their protests

against the Israeli-Egyptian

plan for Palestinian autonomy, which many

Palestinians contend does

not meet their demand for a

Throughout Christmas

Eve hundreds of troops will

be stationed on rooftops

overlooking the sprawling

Israeli tourism officials

stone Church of the Nativity

expected over 35,000 holiday

makers in Bethlehem.

Jerusalem and Nazareth,

where special services were

planned for the United

Nations peacekeeping forces

stationed in southern

Freij estimated 1 million

visitors, many Arabs from

neighboring countries,

visited Bethlehem this year,

But he claimed Christmas

shopping in a town that lives

off the tourist trade was

suffering because of Israel's

"devastating inflation rate"

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'To this official figure, we have to add the many thousands who have been deliberately butchered and lynched in all corners of Iran and whose deaths have never been reported any where," the ad said.

## Use of drugs is noted by Speir

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -- rnore tolerant of wrongdoing Outgoing Department of than we had 40 years ago. Public Safety Director Col. Wilson Speir says an in- increased faster than the crease in drug use and a state's population growth. decrease in the speed limit The department has grown have been among the biggest but, "We've hardly kept changes during his 35 years place with the growth in with the department.

Speir, 62, is retiring at the end of this year after a DPS crease in crime career that began in 1941 School in East Texas. Speir spent three years in military service during World War II.

forcement official was interviewed on State Capitol Dateline, a public affairs hour speed limit one of the program aired Sunday by the Wendell Mayes radio

stations "I had some adventure in my heart," Speir said when asked why he made the switch from education to law enforcement. "And at that time troopers made more than teachers. That probably isn't true any more.

He recalled that drugs presented "practically no problem" when he began his DPS career.

'The greatest negative we have seen is the gain in the use of drugs, as widespread as it is," Speir said. "We have a society that is much

RIVER WELCH funeral Home **River**-Welch **Funeral Home** 610 SCURRY BIG SPRING. TEXAS

He said the crime rate has population, the growth in automobiles and the in-

Speir said Texas highways when he left his job as are safer than ever. The principal of Harmony High highway death rate when he joined DPS was about 15 per 100 million miles driven. That rate has dropped to 3.8 The long-time law en- per 100 million miles, he said.

Speir called the 55 mile per greatest challenges faced by the department. 'It has been a very, very

unpopular law," he said. 'With such a volume of violators we just have not had the manpower to be as effective as we should be with enforcing it.

The director said increased pay for troopers is urgently needed.

"Our pay on trooper level is not as high as I'd like to see it. The real morale problem is brought about by the fact there are several cities in the state that pay more than the state scale. We feel like we ought to be on a level with them." he said.

"It's not a problem that's about to cause the department to fall apart, but our turnover rate is up some,' he staid.

Speir, who will be replaced by Jim Adams, said he will teach law enforcement courses at Southwest Texas State University.

the three women may be escapees from the Huntsville Vehicles driven by Wendy Correctional House in K. Pegan, 2709 Coronado, Huntsville, Texas. Three and Mabel P. May of Bangs collided at the 1700 block of prison Thursday. Gregg, 9:58 a.m. Sunday.

FBI agent Jerry Sonic Drive-In Rasmussen said the woman became the scene of an and her son were abducted accident at 12:45 p.m. around 11 a.m. in the parking Sunday when vehicles driven lot of an Oklahoma City by Babubhal Patel of Odessa shopping center. and Daniel Silen, 2510

As the mother and her son Cheyenne, collided. got into their car, their Vehicles driven by Charles assailants surprised them Doane, Box 391, and Pamela and forced them into the Carey, 806 E. 13th, collided back seat, police said. at 6th and Goliad, 6:10 p.m.

One of the women drove Robert Sulton of Big Lake the car while another lost control of his vehicle at threatened the mother with a 1000 N. Lamesa, 11:10 p.m. knife Saturday. The vehicle jump-

For the next nine hours, ed a curb and struck a street the kidnappers drove sign resulting in \$10 aimlessly on the backroads damages. Another motorist between Oklahoma City and involved in the incident Wichita, police said. drove away from the scene.

One of the women A major accident this reportedly told the mother morning sent a 42-year-old that she had a gun, but none woman, Maurine Burchell, was ever seen, police said. 1703 Morrison, to Malone-Authorities in Oklahoma Hogan Hospital for treat-City initially refused to inment of possible injuries. vestigate the abduction, A vehicle she was driving classifying it as a domestic collided with one driven by disturbance. But early Robert Cecil Lee, Box 1527, today, they agreed to probe at the intersection of Runthe incident at the insistence nels and E. 4th, 7:50 a.m. of authorities in Kansas

women escaped from the **Dawson's cotton crop** may be 2nd largest

instead of snow

history

history

Dawson County will celecrop was in the neighborhood brate a white Christmas this of 74,500 bales, and totaled year; the white being cotton

out to just over 93,000. This year's crop will easily be the According to predictions sixth to exceed 200,000 bales, by ginners, this year's crop could easily be the second along with '61, '72, '73, '76 and '77. largest in the county's

The total number of bales Texas Gold Piece being developed

'They wanted to invest in

The 1979 edition of the coin will be limited only because

end of the year for minting the coins, Lee said.

Lee's and the idea to mint such a coin stemmed from friends who were purchasing the Kuggerrand, he said.

> gold, but couldn't find gold coins produced in the U.S.," he said. "They felt funny about sending their money to

Africa. The actual minting of the coin will be done by the Rogers Mint, Lee said. The first coins should be

ready within the next two weeks, he added. "We're already working

on the 1980 edition of the Texas Gold Piece. The design has been completed and we'll start production early next year," he added.

#### For the record

In the Policebeat column published in the Sunday edition of the Big Spring Herald, one driver of a minor traffic accident involving two vehicles was published with the name of the second driver omitted. Nalley-Pickle

Vehicles driven by Paul Andre Davis, 307 N.W. 8th, and Scotty Riddle, Rt. 1, Box 323, collided in the intersection of Gregg and W. 22nd, 9:20 p.m. Friday. The Herald regrets any

embarrassment or inconvenience the oversight may have caused.

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shop.

'TIS THE SEASON TO PROCRASTINATE - Highland Mall Shopping Center, like most firms in town, saw its share of last minute shoppers Saturday. Those who

PHOTO BY BILL FORSHEE need that last minute gift or need a few more things to fill the stockings to the top are using this final day to

ginned Friday was 189,209 with ginners estimating what they have on hand and in modules to bring the total to 236,874. If farmers can tack another 10,000 bales on that conservative estimate,

prestigious Kuggerand. Not to be outdone, Texas will this crop will surpass 1977's have its Texas Gold Piece. as the second largest in The Texas coin is being

developed by Steve Lee, a In 1977, 246,900 bales were business man in College ginned, second only to the Station. The coin weighs one once-in-a-lifetime crop of ounce

323,094 bales in 1973 Last year at this time, the

South Africa has its highly of the time available to the

The design of the coins was



SPREADING CHEER -- Rather than exchange gifts among themselves this year, the Knott 4-H Club opted to give others a Christmas celebration. Members visited the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center last week to present their gifts and enjoy a Christmas party with infants and toddlers in the center's Infant Stimulation Program. Pictured, from left to right, are Leigh Ann Billingsley, Cheryl Scott, Janie Hunt, Tammy Peugh and D'Ann Hall.

#### On windfall profits

## **Pickle eyes bill**

ended last week.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Texans are on three congressional conference committees that will resume working to reconcile energy legislation after the winter recess

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is on the conference committee considering the windfall profits tax, as are Rep. J.J. Pickle, a Democrat from Austin, and Rep. Bill Archer. a Republican from Houston. Pickle is a native of Big Spring.

**House Majority Leader** Jim Wright of Fort Worth, a the exemption for instaunch supporter of synthetic fuels development, is the only Texan on the conference committee handling a bill to subsidize production of "synfuels." House The committee con-

sidering the bill that would show the conference comcreate an mobilization board putting major energy projects on a by getting as many as "fast track" past regulatory delays has three Texas to sign as co-sponsors. members — Rep. Bill Eckhardt, a Democrat from

a Democrat from College 1,000 barrels of oil produced Station; and Rep. Tom each day by an independent Loeffler, a Republican from operator - an estimated 15 Famed art collector

Only three of the 24 Texas Fina buys The conference comcongressmen did not sign as mittees reconciling House cosponsors. They and Senate versions of each bill will not have to start from scratch when the second session of the 96th Congress begins in January. Each will resume work at San Antonio. the point where discussion

Rep, Kent Hance, a Democrat from Lubbock, has topped 175 signaures in his campaign to get cosponsors for a bill backing dependent producers from the windfall profits tax. The exemption is contained in the Senate version

but was not voted on in the Hance hoped that he could energy mittee there is support for the exemption in the House possible of the 435 members

The amendment in the Senate wersion would Houston; Rep. Phil Gramm, exempt from the tax the first percent of U.S. production.

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are Eckhardt; Rep. Mickey OI Leland, a Democrat from DALLAS — American Houston; and Rep. Henry B. Petrofina, Inc., today an-Gonzalez, a Democrat from nounced that an agreement had been signed for the purchase of Wintershall Oil Eckhardt brought up a & Gas Company, a wholly new argument in the energy owned U.S. subsidiary of mobilization board

Wintershall, A.G., of West discussion last week, con-Germany, which itself is an tending that the waiver of affiliate of BASF, A.G. certain federal laws could Purchase price was not put an unfair burden on disclosed members of the industry that Fina will continue to don't get on the "fast track." operate the company as a 'Such authority would separate wholly owned discriminate in favor of subsidiary, Fin-Oil, Inc., , those on the inside track. with headquarters in

next to the rail, and would Houston, Texas. The transpush the small or less inaction will be consummated luential businesspersons off on or before December 31, the track altogether," the 1979. Houston congressman said. Wintershall's assets involved in the transaction Bentsen brought up an include some 32,000 net acres unusual medieval image in,

of exploration leaseholds and his Senate speech that approximately four million criticized the Mexican cubic feet per day of natural government for not giving gas production in addition to more support to the U.S. a small amount of oil during the Iranian crisis. production. "The point I am making producing leases are located is really very simple. For offshore in the Gulf of better of for worse, the Mexico, and onshore in United States and Mexico Texas, are destined to share a Oklahoma. The 38 leases in common destiny on this 23 fields include interest in continent,' the Texas senator said. "All too often, 114 wells with a small in-

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#### Woman going home for holidays

## Cantaloupe-size tumor removed

"All of the muscles around

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BALTIMORE (AP) -Jessie Thomas made medical history when doctors removed a cantaloupesize tumor from her spine and replaced part of her backbone with metal. Now the 33-year-old woman once faced the who possibility of life on a stretcher — is going home for the holidays.

"I tell you this," Mrs. Thomas said Sunday from her hospital bed, "God gave me the strength to get through it.'

Earlier this year, Mrs. Thomas became completely paralyzed. An examination revealed a large bone-cell tumor attached to her spine, and doctors told her she had barely a year to live.

Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of orthopedic surgery at University Hospital, suggested the malignant tumor and four vertebrae be removed. It was an unprecedented operation, but the patient was someone "for whom no other treatment was possible."

Edwards and his team removed the tumor and vertebrae in a grueling 16hour operation last July that

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casionally can feel when rotating stretcher; a stretcher to which she would someone is touching her leg, says her husband, Ray. have been confined for the But the concern for more rest of her life without some than a month has been with

sort of replacement for her the slow healing of the missing vertebrae. surgical wound. For weeks, Edwards nondered the unique case. the wound were removed," Finally, he came up with a design for a replacement and said Edwards, leaving a gaping hole which has not a day before the Aug. 31

filled in with tissue. "We are operation announced it to the investigating the possibility' press. of another operation "to He told reporters surgeons would place two steel rods swing down some of the fat and muscle" into the area. behind Mrs. Thomas' spine

to keep the delicate nerve he said. Edwards has been cord from twisting, then developing a special plastic implant a 6-inch prothesis to protect the cord and im- cast to protect the wound mobilize the spine. In the when Mrs. Thomas finally gets into a wheelchair for her final part of the operation which took 17 hours few days at home. He surgeons would remove a refused to disclose the time section of bone from her of release.

Mrs. Thomas, asked if the pelvis and graft it to the spine as a permanent months had been tough. replacement. NEWCOMER

"In retrospect that (announcement) was premature," Edwards said recently. "It was not good to have all that coverage during an operation of that magnitude and risk." When the operation was

An Established Newover, Mrs. Thomas was again immobilized in the **comer Greeting Service** in a field where exstretcher, her condition perience counts for aggravated by the large results and satisfaction; amount of blood needed during surgery. But within 1207 Lloyd several weeks she was in a



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wouldn't have made it," she of the way.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1979

left Mrs. Thomas completely special cast, sitting up in answered quickly, "No." said. "And Edwards, he bed. And now she oc- "If it weren't for God I brought me through the rest

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#### succumbs in Venice

Peggy Guggenheim, the fathers expatriate American modestly," she wrote in her millionaire who put together memoirs, "they ended it one of the world's greatest collections of modern art in a whirlwind of romances in Europe between the wars, is dead at 81.

She died Sunday in a

hospital near Venice, the city

she once said she "always

loved more than any place on

Earth." She recently suf-

fered a stroke and was

hospitalized Nov. 15 in

Campo San Piero, near the

Mrs. Guggenheim, as she

called herself, kept her collection at her 18th century

lagoon city.

VENICE, Italy (AP) - Bavaria. 'If my grandstarted life sumptuously." bickering

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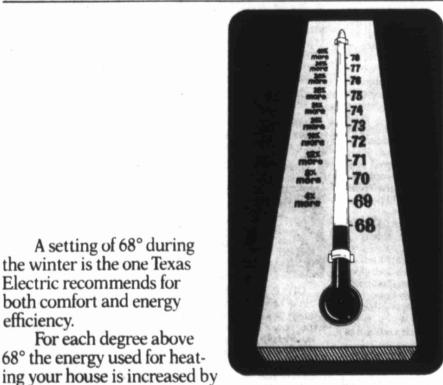
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palazzo on the Grand Canal and threw it open to an admiring public. Her passion for art - the 266-piece collection reportedly was valued at \$35 million - was matched in her personal life. She had four husbands - two artists and two writers. She also had romances with playwright

painter Yves Tanguy The collection, embracing all major movements of 20th century art, included works by Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Pollock, Braque, De Chirico and Max Ernst, a German surrealist who was one of her four husbands.

Samuel Beckett and French

"She did what many museums have tried to do, and did it better," an art critic once said of her.

Mrs. Guggenheim once said she had come upon collecting almost by ac-cident. "It was after a divorce and someone said I should either start a publishing company or an art gallery," she said. "I figured I'd lose too much money in publishing, so I started a gallery."

Mrs. Guggenheim, who never used her given name of Marguerite, was born in New York City on Aug. 26 1898, into a family millionaire industrialists

"I come from two of the best Jewish families," she once wrote, noting that one grandfather started life as a ddler and the other was born over a stable in



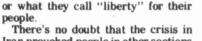
## United States has become a target

Suddenly it is open season on Americans all over the world. A group of outlaws kidnaps more than half a hundred Yanks in Iran and defy the United States to do anything about it.

American business men and diplomats are kidnapped regularly in Central and South American and, likely as not, are dispatched after ransoms have been paid.

In Puerto Rico, a savage and cowardly terrorist attack occurs against a U.S. Navy bus. The result: Two sailors are killed and ten other military personnel wounded.

**ONCE THE EXTREME** missions are carried out, the terrorist groups all start taking credit for them, hoping to intimidate the Americans and blackmail them into yielding money



Iran provoked people in other sections of the world to commit attacks upon American citizens and American property. Somehow, the firebrand nationalists began blaming the United States for all the miseries mankind had experienced for a thousand years no matter that we won our own independence only a little more than

two centuries ago. Since the Tehran embassy was seized, our embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, has been attacked and put to the torch. Bombs have exploded outside the U.S. office in West Germany. In Tripoli, Libya, a howling mob assaulted and occupied our embassy for a time.

Other anti-American demonstra tions have been staged at U.S. missions in Kuwait, the Philippines, Thailand and India. All bear some relationship to the problem in Iran. Perhaps a pattern has been set. Can we expect a wave of anti-American demonstrations and violence nearly everywhere on the globe for whatever real or imagined grievance?

WE HAVE BECOME a target. Our power, economic and military, makes us naturally enough a focus of resentment and envy. Our civilized and restrained response to provocation provides additional encouragement. The longer the Iranian situation is allowed to persist, the greater the danger of a world-wide wave of anti-American violence.

Probably we are in for an extremely trying period. It is imperative that we not be lured into precipitate and foolish military over-reaction to the provocations. (It is far easier to get into one of those kind of situations than it is to get out of one).

It is essential that when the safety of the ransomed people has been assured, or if our best efforts have failed and they are lost, that the United States demonstrates to the world that there are limits to our patience. Those who defile our name and shackle our people deserve retribution and must account for their actions.

Anything else and the crimes against our people will grow in numbers and gravity.

Andrea Cohen\_ "Dear Santa Claus, How are you? coat." How can you go all around the world in one night? Don't forget to feed "Bring my mother a car for Rudolph and the other reindeer. I bet Christmas

**Tracking Santa** 

**Brad Roberts Age 8** 

**April Garcia Age 5** 

**Geanetta Mollett Age 5** 

Chris Valabuena Age 5

**Ethel Jackson Age 5** 

Donny Booth Age 7

Unsigned

**Chris Phillips** 

"My daddy wants a silver car."

"My daddy wants a new red car.

"Please bring my daddy a car."

"My mother wants a membership to

"I would like my dad to have a new

Kevin Pirkle, a third grader listed

all the toys he wanted in his letter to

Santa and then said. "That is all I

want. It adds up but who cares? Not

me. I hope you don't. First I got to ask

you something before I wish you a

Merry Christmas. Does your belly

I have a feeling, Kevin, none of us

Another third grader wrote, "Dear

Santa Claus, I hope you get real! real!

fat. And when you come to my house,

for you, I will have some cookies and

Chris, if you wish something on

somebody, you should help it along. I

AND OF COURSE, there is one

comedian in every crowd. "Dear

Santa Claus, How are you and

everyone else doing? I hope you don't

catch a cold on Christmas. Then

nobody would get presents. BOO!

HOO! I hope Rudolph's nose doesn't

go out. And do you know why?

Because I think it is going to be a

foggy Christmas. I wrote this letter to

give you a few Ho Ho's. But now they

You're bright, Amber, and I think

you ought to be a reporter when you

grow up. You would fit right into any

Well, I just found out that Santa is

making good time on his trip and will

be here sooner than we all realize. So

However, I love to save the best for

A seven year-old girl lists what she

'I will give you some cookies and milk

Amber Stroup Age 7

Kristin Warren Age 7

think you're doing the right thing.

will ever know, except Santa and his

button stick in or out?"

wife, and rightfully so.

milk out on the table.'

Around the rim

the YMCA.'

boat.

when you go down chimneys because there might be a fire." Michelle Evans, a third grade student from Kentwood School wrote the letter at the beginning of December. And of course, this letter, as well as all received by this newspaper, was forwarded to the North Pole.

the elves are very busy. Be careful

The reason, Michelle, Santa can go all around the world in one night is, simply because, he is a magic man. Unfortunately# he cannot always perform miracles but he can do many fantastic things.

NOW, I HAVE just received word that Santa has left Europe and is flying over the Atlantic right now. He will be here in a few hours so it's important everyone expecting gifts from him go to bed early tonight. Remember, if he knows you are awake, he'll just go to the next few houses and return to your home later. when you are sleeping.

And I have it from a good source hat Santa has never been caught in a ire when he climbs down chimneys. Santa Claus not only receives many requests, he is also given loads of juestions and advice.

For instance

"I hope you are not sick, Santa Claus. Donald Kissel Age 9

"What do your deer do when it is not Christmas? I'll bet they sleep. Is that right?'

Tricia Tompkins Age 7 "Is Rudolph still leading the way? Justin DiGiacinto Age 8 "Don't get too tired on your trips Santa

Shauna Richardson Age 8 'Don't let Rudolph's nose go out, and make sure that your reindeer are in good health.

'Is Mrs. Claus feeding you well?'

"I hope you have a good time and you do NOT get sick the day before Christmas.

Let's face it. The children are asking for big things this year from Santa. And they are asking for even bigger things for their parents. 'My mother would like a new house

"And give my mother a new mink



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#### Zanuck, a for films from to "The Sou was rememb his biggest child actress ! Black, as "a and a good frie Zanuck, on ders of 20th Co the last of the producers fro Golden Age, d a stroke and from pneumor He had been coma since hospital Oct. 2 attack. Mrs. Black, 20th Century box office dra 1930s, remem Sunday as a m some very im marks for the Zanuck wa nervous man office, barkin swinging a pol "It's silly hasn't meant it has nev primary cons once said. "Ac has ever g genuine sat taking picture through and wonderful re what I'm doing Zanuck w Nebraska in child whose he his parents California

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B.B. Manly, of the USDA ing Services ( that 51,000 c were classed Friday, Decer This brought total to 58 compares to samples classe last season. Local cottor firm to 112 ce higher during of last week, I to 1 cent per po in the week. from 1312 to pound over lo 3.5 to 4.9 mike micronaire c mostly 5 to 12 the loan. Most

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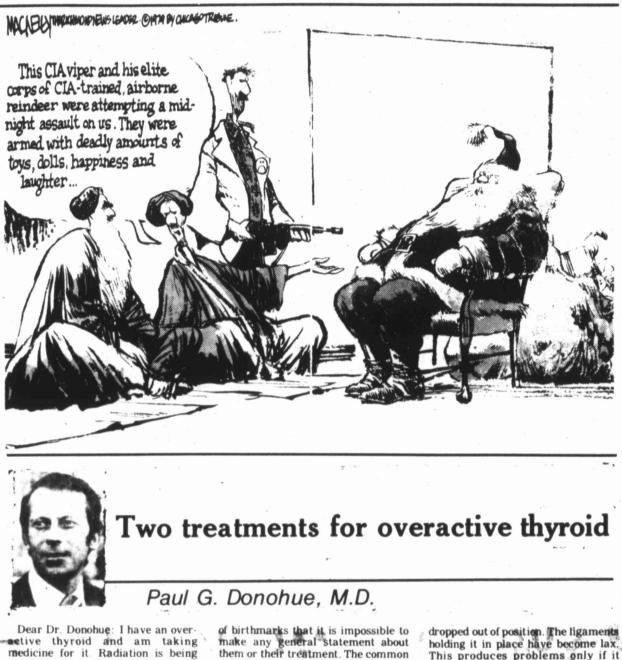
Can't enforce it William F. Buckley, Jr.,

There is great jubilation in Whitehall over the "triumph" of Lord Carrington. What he succeeded in doing was to achieve the signatures of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo. Unhappily, there is no evidence that His Lordship performed a pre-frontal lobotomy on either Mugabe, a dedicated Marxist revolutionary, or Nkomo, a semi-dedicated semi-Marxist revolutionary. In the absence of the baptism of these gentlementerrorists, their new-found devotion to the democratic spirit must be treated with the kind of learned skepticism which, had we permitted ourselves to be instructed by it in Laos in 1962, and in Vietnam in 1973, might have alerted us to the reality, rather than to the apparent

THE LAOS TREATY negotiated by Averill Harriman was a good one. So with limitations - was the treaty negotiated by Henry Kissinger with the Vietnamese in 1973. But they were only as good as our willingness to enforce them, and we are aware, as are a few million dead Indochinese, that we did not enforce them. Indeed most instructed historians are agreed that our failure to enforce the Laotian treaty led to the Vietnam nightmare.

What will happen in Rhodesia? The probability is that Bishop Muzorewa will win a plurality, not a majority. There are, after all, 12 contending black parties, and a few white parties. Muzorewa's standing is not as high as a year ago, for the most obvious reasons: He did not succeed in ending the war, in lifting the sanctions or in getting his constitution accepted. Still, if he can get 31 votes, and if these are added to the 20 white votes, he will have a plurality

WHAT THEN WILL happen? Will it be just as if the Democratic Party got 51 percent of the vote and the Republican Party got 49 percent of the



metive thyroid and am taking medicine for it. Radiation is being suggested for the future. I have read about kelp, which has iodine, and which can balance your thyroid whether it's high or low. Why is it one couldn't take a natural substance to solve a medical problem ? - C.S.

Allow me to back into your answer

"strawberry" birthmark consists of clusters of tiny blood vessels. These often disappear on their own.

However, another kind, called portwine birthmark, again composed of blood vessels, requires removal. Other kinds are caused by clustering of skin pigment cells and they may or may not require surgery You can understand why I cannot fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: answer your question more specifically with regard to your son's mark. Treatment depends on what the birthmark is due to. Many birthmarks are caused by little genetic quirks, are harmless and are best left alone to develop as they will. Dermatologists are expert in evaluating birthmarks. old female with pinpoint size red Long established birthmarks that show a sudden change in shape or color require investigation.

This produces problems only if it causes symptoms, such as putting pressure on the bladder and interfering with urination. If you are having no symptoms, and if the uterus has dropped only a little, nothing need be done.

Your thyroid plays a critical health

How It Works for You" explains this

important, and misunderstood, gland.

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envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 51-year-

specks on my body, mostly the arms

and legs. I'm not on any medication.

Would you discuss this in your

I can't be sure from this distance,

but what you describe may be senile

angioma. Don't let the word "senile'

upset you. Prefer to consider it to

mean something that occurs with

"maturity." If what you report is

senile angioma, there is no reason for

concern. They are harmless enlarge-

ments of tiny blood vessels of the skin.

You might be checked for "petechia."

a similar condition caused by

disturbance of the blood clotting

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremen-

dous volume received daily, he is

unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

column, please? - Mrs. J.F.

**Big Spring Herald.** 

## Chad Small Age 8 Tommy Chacko Age 8 Erin Kelly Age 8

last. wants for Christmas and then added. if I have some. But bring the glass back next Christmas.

**Michelle Boyett** 



## Might turn green

are over.

editorial staff.

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Merry Christmas.

vote, and the whole country settles down to four miserable, but endurable, years of Democratic rule?

Things tend not to happen that way in Africa, or indeed in most of the world. They happen least where there are one or two ideologists who have working for them a) a special determination to rule, never democratic considerations; b) the backing of a major world power bent on subverting constitutional governments; and c) the kind of leverage terrorists inherently have.

Here are three data of concrete and symbolic importance.

1) Ada Parker, a South African journalist writing for The Citizen in Johannesburg, writes that intelligence sources have picked up the report that the Soviet Union is financing the campaign of the Patriotic Front to the tune of \$15 million. It boggles the mind how one could spent \$15 million in the tribal areas of Rhodesia, but with that much money you can buy many elections.

2) The United Nations General Assembly, on a vote having to do with the lifting of sanctions by Great Britain and the United States, censured that move on Dec. 18 by an overwhelming majority (107-16), specifically praising the Patriotic Front and neglecting to applaud the efforts of Great Britain to forge the new constitution. Although Zambia and Mozambique have suffered for their support of the guerrilla fighters, it is of supreme importance to know how they will behave toward insurgents if Muzorewa wins the elections. The United Nations vote is a bad omen

3) The Washington Post's Peter Osnos, writing on Sunday, December 16, about the lifting of sanctions, reported that this meant only that American businessmen are free to trade with Zimbabwe

There are two ways to treat over active thyroid, which means the gland is producing too much hormone. One is with drugs to block the thyroid production. The drugs cannot be given forever and there are many people

whose gland reverts to overactivity when medicine is stopped. Hence, the second approach physically removing gland tissue.

Radioactive iodine is given. The thyroid takes this up and gland tissue is destroyed. The word "radiation" need not cause distress. You're not being treated with an atomic bomb. It is safe.

Tissue can also be removed by a surgeon's scalpel. In either case the person must take thyroid by mouth afterwards

The role of iodine in this story is this. Iodine is an ingredient of the thyroid hormone. Too little of it in the diet causes the gland to enlarge, producing a goiter. A detailed explanation of why would, I fear, be confusing.

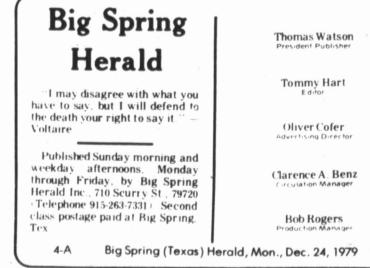
Kelp is a seaweed and a rich source of iodine, as are seafoods in general. Table salt can be "iodized." You'll find that word on salt that has iodine added

But if you have a diagnosed thyroid gland problem the exact amount of iodine has to be prescribed. Kelp might be fine as an additional supplement if needed. For an overactive gland, iodine alone is not the treatment of choice, so kelp would be of no value.

What does kelp taste like? Do you serve it as a salad or a main dish?

Dear Dr. Donohue: My son was born with a birthmark on his knee. It resembles a penny in size and color and it is flat. It hasn't changed since birth. Aren't most birthmarks best left alone? My doctor says it will have to be removed later. - D.W.



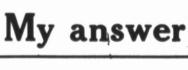


Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there a kind of sickness that could cause someone to get taller after they are 40 years old? My friend says she is getting taller - Mrs. E.C.

There is a condition called acromegaly that will increase body size. It is due to overproduction of growth hormone, which is produced in the pituitary gland at the base of the brain. Adults with this problem grow larger, but not taller. Children with it grow taller as well as larger. Their bones have not fused and can still grow to add height. Adult bones have fused

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please explain a prolapsed uterus? My doctor says I have this and I know very little about it. - R.H.

A prolapsed uterus is one that has



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#### **Billy Graham**

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I get tired of our pastor saying we ought to give more money to help the poor. I think if poor people would help themselves and work there wouldn't be any problem, don't you? - H.E.O.

DEAR H.E.O.: I'm afraid I don't agree with you. I know there may be cases in our nation in which people are able to work but choose to live on welfare. But there are many others who are caught in economic circumstances over which they have little control. Furthermore, poverty is not simply a problem for some parts of our society. It is world-wide. I read one study recently which said that 110 million people live in extreme poverty in Latin America - far greater than almost anything we know in our own nation. Over half of that number, it was estimated, live in total destitution.

You will remember that Jesus was born into a very poor family - so poor that they could only afford two turtle doves as a sacrifice when Jesus was consecrated in the Temple (Luke 2:22-

24). Jesus Himself could say, "Foxes have holes and birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has no place to lay his head" (Luke 9:58). Christians were commanded in their mission work to "continue to remember the poor" (Galatians 2:10). The Bible also says: "Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers" (Galatians 6:10)

Exactly how we can best help those who are less fortunate than ourselves is not always easy to know, but that does not excuse us from our responsibility. For example, in recent weeks we have been hearing much about the suffering of people in Southeast Asia, many thousands of whom have already died of starvation. We cannot stand idly by without risking the judgment of God for our neglect. The Bible gives us a solemn warning: "He who mocks the poor shows contempt for their Maker: whoever gloats over disaster will not go unpunished" (Proverbs 17:5).

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WASHINGTON - At this joyous time of the year, a Washington columnist may be forgiven if he muses on the pitfalls that would befall Santa Claus, that jolly, well-meaning epitome of the Christmas season, if he were obliged to meet the requirements promulgated for the rest of us by the federal bureaucrats.

Santa's troubles would start with the Justice Department's anti-trust division: Where does this jolly, overweight old geezer with the white beard and the red suit get the idea that he has a lock on the holiday spirit, to the exclusion of, say, skinny, beardless young men in pinstripes? Or, perhaps more to the point, jolly, bespectacled, grayhaired-grandmother types who can enchant a small child with an honest-to-goodness gingerbread cookie instead of a phony "Ho! Ho! Ho!'''

EVEN IF, BY retaining the best legal counsel, St. Nick managed to beat the anti-trust rap - or sign a consent agreement that he wouldn't do in the future what he denied having done in the past - the Labor Department might want to take a look at that famous North Pole workshop.

Are those tiny workers with the red noses and chillblains really elves, as Boss Claus maintains, or underage children? Are they paid the minimum wage or marzipan? What steps has the Claus conglomerate taken to protect them from lacquer fumes and Flexible Flyer splinters? The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, though forbidden to make unannounced raids, might be able to tie the old boy up in administrative red tape till his traditional deadline has passed.

THE CONSUMER Product Safety Commission would of course have to make sure that Santa wasn't trying to stuff into his sack any toys with sharp points, or plush toys with button eyes that can be bitten off. The Food and Drug Administration would make the well-meaning old guy certify that his candy is nutritious. Bicycles would have to pass durability tests before the elves loaded them onto Santa's sleigh.

The Federal Trade Commission might even go after Santa on grounds of false advertising after hearing from tykes who asked for a pony from the omnipotent character and got nothing but a wind-up toy instead.

As for the almost unheard of minority of bad little kids on Santa's list, the lumps of coal in their stockings would have to be passed by the Environmental Protection Agency for sulphur content under federal

Jack Anderson,

emission standards.

The Interior Department would be dogging Santa's footsteps on his reindeer, which require a permit. As "non-resident wildlife," they must be kept in a controlled environment and not allowed to roam willy-nilly from state to state.

Once finally airborne, Kris Kringle would run into all sorts of trouble with the Federal Aviation Administration what with mandatory flight plans and altitude limitations. His habit of popping down on rooftops every few feet would drive the federal regulators up the wall, while the prohibition on flights over such areas as the White House and the Capitol would cross Amy Carter and any deserving members of Congress right off the old gentleman's list.

Under Department of Transportation regulations, Santa Claus would need rearview mirrors, adequate brakes, backup lights and turn signals on his sleigh. And in the unlikely event that someone several hundred years old could wangle a driver's permit, St. Nick would be required to call off his interstate rounds for a 14-hour rest after each 10-hour shift at the reins.

All of this is not to suggest that our government watchdogs are Grinches out to steal Christmas. But it does bring home the wide gap that separates childhood fantasy from adult reality. Why, in the good old days, it wasn't unusual to believe in Santa Claus for years and years. Now by the time a kid's old enough to read the ingredients label on a candy cane, it's all over

SEABEE SAMARITANS: A humanitarian effort reflecting the true spirit of Christmas has come to my attention, and it involves, of all people, the rough-and-ready members of the Marine Corps and the Navy's construction battalions.

When the poverty-stricken nations of Jamaica and Dominica were devastated by hurricanes and floods last summer, scores were killed and tens of thousands were left homeless.

Without fanfare or public-relations hoopla, the Pentagon dispatched Marines and Seabees to help the stricken natives rebuild roads and bridges knocked out by the storms and floods. It was a grueling, three-month stint of 12-hour days and six- or sevenday weeks, camping in the mud, eating canned field rations and having little in the way of off-duty diversion.

By the time the American servicemen finished up late last month, dozens of miles of road had been cleared, hospital buildings had been repaired and drinkable water supplies had been restored for the desperate Caribbean villagers.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 24, 1979

## **Movie mogul** Zanuck dies

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. films from "Little Caesar" to "The Sound of Music," was remembered by one of his biggest stars, former child actress Shirley Temple Black, as "a fine playmate and a good friend.'

Zanuck, one of the founders of 20th Century-Fox and the last of the major movie producers from Hollywood's Golden Age, died Saturday of a stroke and complications from pneumonia. He was 77. He had been in and out of a coma since entering the

hospital Oct. 29 after a heart attack. Mrs. Black, who was one of

20th Century-Fox's biggest box office draws during the 1930s, remembered Zanuck Sunday as a man who "made some very important benchmarks for the industry."

Zanuck was a brisk and nervous man who paced his office, barking orders while swinging a polo mallet. "It's silly to say money

hasn't meant anything - but

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In 1924, he was signed by (AP) - Movie mogul Darryl Warner Bros. to supply Zanuck, a force in American stories for the studio's top star - Rin-Tin-Tin.

But four years later, J.L Warner gave Zanuck the job of doing the first "talkie," the "The Jazz Singer." That film revolutionized the industry.

Zanuck left Warners in 1933 to form 20th Century Pictures, which merged with the veteran Fox company. For two decades he presided over the studio, putting his personal imprint on such films as "Gentleman's Agreement" and "12 O'Clock High.'

At 20th Century-Fox he nurtured the careers of stars like Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, Gregory Peck and Marilyn Monroe.

In 1956, Zanuck, saying he had gotten too far from the creative end moviemaking, quit as production boss of 20th Century-Fox to become an

independent producer. But 20th Century-Fox had risked bankruptcy with "Cleopatra," and Zanuck returned from Europe to take over the company. Such productions as "Hello, Dolly'' and ''Tora! Tora! Tora!'' caused new money problems, and Zanuck was eased out as chairman of the board.

Funeral services for Zanuck, who is survived by a son, two daughters and his his parents to move to wife, Virginia, will be held Thursday

## Cotton prices decrease following early surge

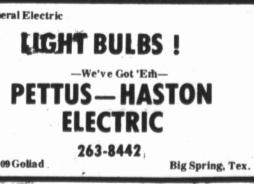
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## Xmas Gift: Dial-a-Mom

DEAR READERS: On this Christmas Eve I want to share with you one of the best gifts I've ever received. It was the following letter:

Nov. 19, 1979

Dear Abby: Our problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been giving us a rough time for about a year - skipping school, staying out late, and lying to us constantly. After a noisy scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back. We didn't have a clue as to where she went.

Only a parent who has lived through this kind of nightmare can realize what we went through. After a year of heartaches and sleepless nights, we were told by the police to give up and assume she was dead. But parents never give up. We continued to search and hope and pray that she'd return to us one day.

Well, our prayers were answered when, out of the blue, we received a telephone call from someone who said he was a volunteer with Operation Peace of Mind in Houston. (We live in Michigan.) We were told that our daughter had read of the toll-free number in the DEAR ABBY column and wanted to let us know that she was well and happy in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The volunteer said our daughter would call them again on the following morning in case we had a message for her.

We told them we would welcome a collect call from her. Sure enough, she called us the next day! She sounded wonderful and said she was working and going to night school to finish her education. Our story has an ending. Our daughter is coming to spend Thanksgiving with us!

Abby, will you please publish that toll-free number again so other runaway kids can establish communications with their families? Our daughter said that she had seen your column with the number posted near telephones where runaways hung out.

We will never be able to thank you enough for giving us the happiest Thanksgiving we've ever had! **GRATEFUL IN MICHIGAN** 

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Runaways, call this toll-free number: 800-231-6946.

An operator will take your call and telephone your parents anywhere in the United States with a message from you. There will be no lecturing or recriminations. Your call will not be traced. And only one question will be asked: "Do you need anything?" If you do, you will be told where you can get it free. I repeat, no attempt will be made to contact you or bring you back home - regardless of your age.

Runaways, I beg you to forget the past, and call that tollfree number now. Let somebody know you're alive! You will sleep better tonight and so will they. And you will give your family the best Christmas they've had in years. God bless



To stuff or not to stuff?

harmful bacteria to grow. COLLEGE STATION -Stuffed turkey - or roasted Like most living things, says. turkey with dressing — is the star attraction of many bacteria requires proper nutrients, moisture and Christmas meals. However, temperature. Generally, bacteria is introduced when a few precautions should be the stuffing is prepared," points out Dr. David B. followed to make sure that the stuffing is of the highest Mellor, Texas Agricultural quality and entirely safe. Extension Service poultry Problems with a stuffed marketing specialist, Texas turkey may result from A&M University System. under-cooking. Other safety A safe method for hazards may arise if the preparing bread stuffing stuffed turkey is stored prior and stuffing a turkey - is to

to cooking. "A stuffed turkey, if imcombine the ingredients, stuff the bird and improperly handled or cooked, mediately begin roasting it can be an ideal place for

## Clubhouse

Chapter history

revealed The Laura B. Hart Chapter

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Chapter of Texas.

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Beckham on the piano.

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The National Association

of Retired and Veteran

Most Worthy Grand Matron

of the Order of the Eastern Star celebrated its 25th Anniversary recently. The meeting was held at the Masonic Hall, with Mrs.

Linda McCormick, worthy matron, presiding. Preceeding the meeting, a salad supper was served and the tables were decorated with seasonal floral arrange-

bill HR-5506 into Congress to amend the Railroad Retirement Act to make annuities payable before the first day of the month, when the first day is on a weekend or holiday. The bill requires no extra funding. Members are asked to write their congressman to support the Penix, past worth grand Grand Patron of the Grand bill

Eunice Connell, past worth Grand Matron of the Grand Alva Porch.

the life history of Mrs. Laura B. Hart for whom the meeting at 7:30 p.m. chapter is named. Mrs. Hart

Stained glass area and was past matron of Big Spring Chapter No. 67

Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, and past

of University Women met Dec. 17 in the home of Judie **Rickey** Rubye Woodley

Order of the Eastern Star. glass design was presented Mrs. Hart also was credited with being the instigator of the Eastern Star Home in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt and making of stained glass

and Mrs. Carol Huff gave the charter members. Mrs. Perry Daniel and Mrs. Richard Mitchell sang "Bless This House" accompanied by Mrs. Emilee

A short business meeting Baskets were planned for followed to discuss a project shut ins for Christmas. for scholarships. nembers present voted to

begin planning a Saturday

New members

The Mary Jane Club met

Dec. 20 at 11 a.m. in the

home of Mrs. Bobby Gee, Val

Verde Road, with Mrs.

welcomed

Movie Series.

in a preheated oven, Mellor TWEEN 12 and 20

"A meat thermometer may be inserted through the skin between the first and second ribs and directed toward the center of the stuffing to take the temperature of stuffing. The thermometer should read 165 degrees F when the stuffing is cooked. This temperature is high enough to kill any food poisoning organisms,

Mellor explains. To prepare a turkey for stuffing, salt the body cavity before adding the stuffing.

motif.

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to be held on Jan. 10.

Christmas

dinner served

Roll call was answered

Jim Alexander

with "My Joy at Christmas."

presented the program on

the Christmas story and

There were 19 members

carols were sung afterward.

present with two guests,

Mrs. Clarie Conger and Mrs.

Hassel. New members Mrs.

Pickett were welcomed.

really hurts me. Do you think I should forget about marriage until I feel I can trust him? - Lisa, Gary, Ind.

Dr. Wallace: My boy-

love him but I don't

friend and I are talking

about getting married. I re-

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Carroll Choate as co-hostess. Lisa: Marriage is a trust-Mrs. Sherry Brown and ing institution. If you don't Mrs. Frances Mason were have trust, don't get marwelcomed as new members. ried Handmade gifts were ex-

changed from a flocked tree Dr. Wallace: I'm writing trimmed with red orthis in reference to Gayle naments. After the gift exwho feit that she can't get change, members enjoyed a dates because she is too salad luncheon. They were short.

Weil, I'm 18 and I'm only seated at quartet tables laid 4-foot-11. I once felt the with green runners and centered with Christmas same way, but discovered it wasn't because of my Mrs. Glyn Mitchel will be height. It was because I hostess for the next meeting couldn't accept myself being short. Now I can.

Many guys think short girls are more feminine than taller girls.

I have dated many guys who are over 6 feet and they The Forsan Study Club like me for the person I am. met Dec. 3, in the home of Actually, in some ways Mrs. Garner Thixton. A being short is an advantage. Christmas dinner was (I always got into the movserved and the invocation les for half-price.) was given by Mrs. J.L.

Besides, "The best things come in small packages." -Karen, Tacoma, Wash.

Karen: You said it all when you wrote "Now I Thanks for taking can." time to share your experience. My 5-foot-1 daughter totally agrees with you.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and really love a 30-year-old Fred Holguin, Mrs. Benny guy. He said if I love him that I should prove it by Hostesses were Mrs. Lee making love with him. I did and he told me to never tell anyone what we did. I know nothing about birth



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#### By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

I'm pregnant. If I am my

parents will kill me. Please

heip. - Nameless, Windsor,

Ontario, Canada

control so it could be that seeing him Visit the school nurse and tell her what took place. She will be able to give the guidance you need.

Nameless: First things first. I'd be remiss if I didn't tell you that this guy is only using you. Stop seeing him. If you're not pregnant now, it would only be a matter of time if you were to continue self-addressed envelope.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper; Please enclosed a stamped,



**Caudill's Are Moving Their Shop** 

To Abilene-But In The Meantime...

affecting the people of England, with the projected though, "Let's not let it happen to America."

The refreshment committee appointed to serve January through June were

Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. W.C. Cole and Mrs. Dale Smith. New members welcomed into the group were Mrs. Ina Richardson, Mrs. W.O. Wells

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollis. W.C. Cole, legislative

representative, reported that Congressman Sabe, of Minnesota had presented a Mrs. Martine McDonald, a

charter member of the chapter, was in charge of the program. She gave a brief history stating that the chapter was formed in 1954 and constituted on Dec. 9, 1954 by Brother Chauncy

Hostesses for the evening Chapter of Texas, and Mrs. were Mrs. W.J. Goodson, Mrs. W.N. Wood and Mrs.

The next meeting will be Mrs. Elmo Martin gave Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper. Business

was a true pioneer of this

O.E.S. and past worthy program given

The American Association Yarbrough, Mrs. Bill Mims, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Raymond Holguin, and Mrs.

of the General Grand Chapter of the United States, A program on stained by David Clinkscales of A Touch of Glass. Clinkscales discussed the techniques and equipment used in the design

> articles and windows. He did this while demonstrating the making of a small stained glass Christmas tree. The tree was then offered as a door prize and won by Helen Ewing.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM G. SOTO

## **Betty Powell weds** William G. Soto

May the Spirit of Christmas bless you and

yours and bring you the Joys of the Season.

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Betty Ann Powell and William G. Soto stood before an archway trimmed with greenery as they spoke their wedding vows Dec. 7.

The couple were wed in the home of the groom's brother in Ballinger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powell, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Soto, Ballinger.

The bride chose to wear a floor-length gown of pale green. She carried a colonial

flowers Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Soto were feted with a reception in the home. White linen cloth trimmed in lace, draped the refreshment table. A three-tiered wed-

bouquet of white glass

ding cake, topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines, centered the setting.

The couple will make their home in Rowena where the groom is employed by Mueller Supply.



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## **Ex-CIA** man charged

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former CIA agent and an firearms, poison darts and electronics company other lethal armor to unpresident, described by officials as major international gunrunners, have Attorney Robert Morgen-been charged with con- thau on Sunday announced

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spiring to sell \$2 million in the arrests of Frank Edward Terpil, 40, who was discharged from the CIA in dercover agents.

Manhattan District Korkala, 38, president of Amstech International, a Nutley, N.J., company that stored allegedly

> firearms. The two were seized at the New York Hilton Hotel on Saturday, moments after taking a \$56,000 down payment from two undercover policemen who contracted to buy 10,000 machine guns from a warehouse in England, Morgenthau said. FBI agents raided

> Amstech offices in New Jersey, finding a cache of sophisticated "sample

Charges against the men include first-and thirddegree weapons possession,



AP LASER PHOTO CRASH VICTIM ·

Ricky Hugh Fielding, a 26-year-old Abilenian,

died when the Cessna

172 he was piloting

crashed early Saturday

on a Bosque County

ranch, 10 miles south-

west of Valley Mills.

Fielding was flying

from Abilene to

disoriented in thick fog

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eligible to vote.

## Two men shot to death in holdups at Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - Two menwere shot to death during the weekend in separate holdups at grocery stores in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Police found the body of Valentin Torres Garza, 69,

where he worked as a guard. Officers said they suppect he was surprised by a burglar who shot him to death.

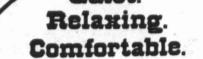
when he was slain.

"It doesn't appear there was a struggle," Robinson said. "He had a chest wound and was found with coffee

In nearby Arlington, a 40year-old convenience store owner who had been trying to sell his store was shot to death by a robber who left the body in a walk-in refrigerator.

Police said Donaver Purvis Hanna, the father of two small children, was shot three times in the head with a small-caliber pistol. His wife Barbara, 33, said he had wanted to sell the store and go into another line of work. but had not found a buyer.

His body was found by Mrs. Hanna when she came to drive him home late Saturday night.



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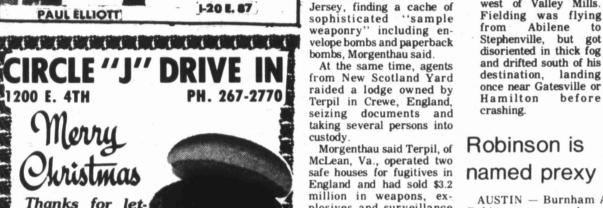
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Sunday in the grocery store Investigator G.R.

Robinson said Garza was apparently making coffee

Rotterdam spot market

driving oil prices up WASHINGTON (AP) — An important but obscure force world's largest oil port and refinery center, others operate from Singapore, - known to experts as the Rotterdam spot market - is Houston, Curacao, New York quietly but relentlessly and elsewhere.

> deal, an oil cargo on its way from the Middle East to the United States can change ownership several times in the course of a month's

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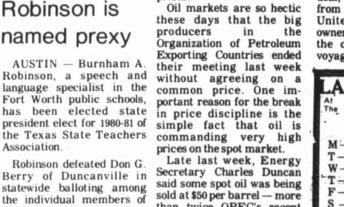
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prices.

Education Association board September 1, 1980.

Nancy M. Hilger, Fort, Worth teacher, was reelected for a second term on the board with 35,966 votes. Virginia Allred Stacey of San Antonio, a teacher in the Lackland Independent School District, was elected with 38,092 votes to succeed Fred Reininger of San Antonio. Reininger was not eligible for re-election.

Robinson will assume office as TSTA president elect next June 1, and will succeed automatically to the presidency of the association



The Rotterdam market doesn't exist in any one place. Instead, it is a network of highly sophisticated brokers the world over who deal largely by telephone and telex

TONY STARR While many dealers have of directors, beginning offices in Rotterdam, the

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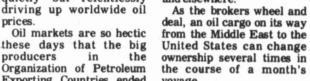
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## **Oilers injured, Broncos feel pain**

HOUSTON (AP) - The intercepted a pass by Morton Houston Oilers had three key players on their injury list today, but a superlative Oiler defensive performance in a 13-7 victory Sunday left the Denver Broncos feeling all the pain.

After quarterback Dan Pastorini, running back Earl Campbell and wide receiver Ken Burrough were forced from the game with groin injuries, the Oiler defense literally sacked up the National Football League's first-round victory in an emotional fourth quarter.

Houston dropped Denver quarterback Craig Morton six times for 47 yards in losses, and in the fourth period backed the Broneos into a missed field goal try, he scored on a three-yard

touchdown run that gave the Oilers a 10-7 halftime lead. and batted down a pass in the

come up with the big play."

end zone with 1:42 to play. Houston scored on its first The victory advances the possession of the game on Oilers to Saturday's second Toni Fritsch's 31-yard field round against American goal and Denver took the Football Conference lead on Morton's seven-yard Western Division champion pass to Dave Preston prior to Campbell's game-winner. San Diego.

"That last half defensively Fritsch kicked a 20-yarder was an absolute superb with 4:18 left for the final effort," Oiler Coach Bum points Phillips said. "They were all

Campbell, who finished with 50 yards on 16 carries over the ball and it seems like we were always able to and Pastorini, who hit eight of 18 passes for 149 yards, Big plays by the Oiler questionable for are

Saturday's game. Burrough defense became necessary did not play after halftime. when Campbell, the NFL's Gifford Nielsen replaced two-time rushing champion, left for good with 46 seconds Pastorini, and Rob Carto go in the first half. penter came on for Camp-Campbell was injured when

Denver's Bob Swenson

intercepted a Nielsen pass Coach Red Miller said. "We early in the fourth quarter at just didn't score the points the Houston 26. But conwhen we needed them. secutive sacks by middle

Miller said the turning point in the game was Bingham's interception, but Oiler defensive end Elvin Bethea said it came earlier when Steinfort missed his Morton pass with 7:53 left field goal try.

"We knew we had them when he missed that field goal," Bethea said. "We knew what we had to do and we did it. We had to push Morton out of the pocket. He had us off balance early by calling a quick count. We adjusted to that but they kept and Pastorini," Denver on calling the same stuff.

## Eagles prepare to fly south

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -The Philadelphia Eagles Packers, 17-14, to win the ended 19 years of frustration with a National Football League playoff home game victory

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The Eagles, on a 63-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Ron Jaworski to substitute running back Billy Campfield in the fourth period, beat the Chicago Bears 27-17 Sunday

Now, it's on to Tampa for a yard Bob Thomas field goal. second-round game against The first of Tony Franklin's the Tampa Bay Buccaneers two field goals, a 29-yarder, in the drive for the National was the other Philadelphia Conference title and a place first-half score in the Jan. 20 Super Bowl against the American Conference survivor.

The Eagles' last ap-

they beat the Green Bay season and Sunday's playoff -34 yards. triumphs. NFL title.

Chicago didn't score in the The Eagles, Eastern second half, thanks to a runnersup, took a 7-0 lead on the Central Division Bears on a 17-yard scoring pass linebacker Jerry Robinson, from Jaworski to wide with a game-high 10 tackles, receiver Harold Carmichael. and cornerbacks Bobby Chicago tied it on a 2-yard run by Walter Payton, and Edwards, each with a gameled at halftime 17-10 on a 1saving interception. yard Payton TD and a 30-

After their first touchdown, the Eagles had trouble penetrating the equaliy tough Chicago defense.

Jaworski threw two more The second half was a touchdown passes, one to testimonial to the Eagles' Carmichael for 29 yards, and defense, and the confidence the game winner to Camof Coach Dick Vermeil in pfield. He also moved the

guard Curley Culp and defensive end Ken Kennard

forced Fred Steinfort to

attempt a 50-yard field goal

Houston linebacker Gregg

Bingham intercepted a

and returned it 15 yards to the Denver 20, setting up

**Oiler safety Vernon Perry** 

produced Houston's final big

play with 1:42 left in the

game when he batted away a

pass in the end zone on fourth

"I didn't think they could

beat us without Campbell

Fritsch's final field goal.

that was wide.

Bears' Coach Neill Armstrong said that on a defensive effort by the maximum effort, but Gary Fencik, early in the Eagles led by rookie executed at about seven-and-One was a back-in-motion Howard and Herman penalty that nullified an 84yard run to the Eagles' one by Payton, and the other one called on Philadelphia's winning touchdown play.

down.

"I'm not going to criticize the officials," said Armstrong. "I want no money out of my pocket. On Campfield's touch-

down, Armstrong felt one of pearance in a playoff game Jaworski, the quarterback team into position for his linebackers was illegally but missed by a scant at home was in 1960, when who keyed an 11-5 regular Franklin's second field goal picked off, intentionally or margin."

otherwise

Armstrong also felt that scale of 10 his team gave the the injury to strong safety second quarter, and a slight a-half. He was a little upset back injury to Payton had an at two calls by the officials. affect on the outcome. He defended a 50-yard field goal effort by Thomas that sailed wide and gave the Eagles field possession on the he felt might have been Philadelphia 33, from where the Eagles launched a TD drive that tied the score at 17. Fifty yards generally is out of Thomas' range

> "Thomas said, 'I think I can make it," Armstrong said. "He made a good kick

## Panthers out to prove themselves

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) -University of Pittsburgh players believe they have been underrated by pollsters, so Arizona can expect no sympathy in the Fiesta Bowl on Christmas Day.

'We want to show people that we're better than we're rated, better than Arizona, and will be even better next year." said middle linebacker Jeff Pelusi.

Coach Jackie Sherrill would rather everybody

msider the game even spite his team's 10-1 despite record and No. 10 rating in

the Associated Press poll at other Offensively, they are near the end of the regular season.

Oddsmakers favor the Conference team with its 6-4-1 season mark. Kickoff is slated for 1:45

p.m. MST. The game will be nationally televised. junior Coach Tony Mason takes

Arizona into its first bowl game in his three years at the helm while Pittsburgh makes its fourth straigh

24 in the regular-season touchdowns, respectively

finale to win the bowl bid. Pittsburgh's Trocano started the first seven games of the season and completed during the season and senior 74 of 128 passes for 853 yards and four touchdowns before suffering a hamstring injury. Marino finished the season and hit on 115 of 193 passes for 1,508 yards and nine touchdowns. Fullback Randy McMillan

and halfback Ray "Rooster" Pittsburgh is recognized Jones lead the Panthers'

McMillan rushed for 721 edition

Arizona fullback Hubert Oliver gained 1.021 vards

quarterback Jim Krohn stands second on the school's all-time total offense list with 4,048 yards. During the past season, Krohn completed 93 of 175 throws for 1,094 yards and seven touchdowns

This marks the first Fiesta Arizona. Pittsburgh lost to SECTION B Arizona State 28-7 in the 1973

#### Coach wins last one

By The Associated Press One of college football's With the final gun in distinguished coaching Orlando, Fla., McClendon careers ended on a winning officially turned the LSU



AP LASER PHOTO

NOSE DIVE - Chicago Bears Greg Latta takes a spectacular fall after being flipped by Eagles Reggie Wilkes, center, Sunday during NFC wild card playoff game at Philadelphia. Latta had just caught a pass from Bears guarterback Mike Phipps. Eagles won the game, 27-17



SECTION B



s the Eastern champion running attack. nile Arizona finished down appearance. In co. under Sherrill. The two teams have the line in the Pac-10 but beat yards while Jones gained arch-rival Arizona State 27- 382, scoring nine and six never played gainst each

opposites. Pittsburgh, with quarterbacks Dan Marino Panthers by eight points or and Rick Trocano, went more against the Pacific-10 strong on the passing game, while Arizona was primarily a running team. Defensively, the Panthers have end Hugh Green, an All-American as a

> The Panthers lost only to North Carolina 17-7 this season



POPS FOR THREE - Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell (34) pops the line for three yards in the second quarter of the NFL game at Houston Sunday. Houston

Oilers' David Carter blocks on Denver's Randy Gradisher (53). Houston won the NFL playoff game 13-7.

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**By BARRY WILNER AP Sports Writer** 

The happiness in Philadelphia, Chicago and Quebec Sunday night just about offset the ugliness at New York's Madison Square Garden

The Philadelphia Flyers Davidson, annoyed at abuse extended their record by the Bruins to New York's National Hockey League star Swedish forwards, unbeaten streak to 30 games Anders Hedberg and Ulf with a 4-2 triumph over Nilsson, confronted Boston's Hartford. The Chicago Black John Wensink and Al Secord Hawks, hockey's worst ofas the teams were leaving fensive team, poured eight the surface after the game. goals into the New York As Davidson and Wensink Islanders' net while Tony argued, Secord and Frank Esposito registered his Beaton began fighting in a league-leading fifth shutout corner. Stan Jonathan, standing along the sideboards, was punched by of the season. Montreal, standing which broke a six-game losing streak - it's longest since 1940 - on Saturday, blasted Toronto 8-4 and

a fan who leaned over the boards. "I went into the stands Quebec, which is 9-0-1 on because somebody who had Sundays, topped Buffalo 3-1. no right to do it punched

said Terry While those winners Stanley," celebrated, the Bruins O'Reilly, who led a band of ruined the night for Ranger Bruins into the stands before being met by a surge of fans. fans by beating New York 4-3. Then some fans tried to "When Stanley put his stick ruin the evening for up, he (the fan) took it away and hit Stanley with it." Rangers goaltender John

Garden security and New York City police broke up the melee and four people were cited for disorderly conduct.

The Rangers built a 3-1 lead on goals by Mario Marois, Don Murdoch and Hebderg before O'Reilly, **Bobby Lalonde and Jonathan** brought the Bruins back. Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers stopped Phil Esposito on a breakaway with six seconds left. Flyers 4, Whalers 2

Brian Propp scored twice as the Flyers continued to NHL. the ravage

note Saturday night when Charlie McClendon's Rein, late of North Carolina Louisiana State Tigers State. trounced Wake Forest 34-10 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Quarterbacks David Woodley and Steve Ensminger rushed for a total of 111 yards and three touchdowns, two by Woodley, my last college game. while wide receiver Carlos Carson lined up as a second

tight end and raced through a confused secondary to grab a 51-yard bomb from Woodley that set up a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Murphree. "We put in that quar-

terback draw play just for this game," said McClendon, who wound up an 1° ear career at LSU wi \_ 7-5 record this season but an overall log of 137-59-7, making him the winningest



coaching reins over to Bo 'I've had no contact with anybody," McClendon said, dismissing a rumor that he was interested in the vacant Georgia Tech job. "As far as I'm concerned, I've coached

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## akers slow Sonics to a standstill

Knicks 111, Suns 103

By The Associated Press Considering the way Seattle plays basketball and the amount of basketball that Los Angeles has played of late, it was the perfect game plan for the Lakers.

"We slowed it down and made them earn what they got,'' said Los Angeles Coach Paul Westhead.

So the SuperSonics didn't run like they usually do, and they didn't win, either, dropping a 102-97 National **Basketball** Association decision to the Lakers Sunday night.

'We know they like to run," said Westhead, "and they didn't do much of that tonight.'

Slowing down the game, by the way, was a good idea for the Lakers, considering that they played for the seventh time in the last 10 days. The victory boosted the

rebound. Lakers into a virtual firstplace tie with the defending NBA champions in the Pacific Division. In other NBA action, New

quickness. Whoever wins York beat Portland 111-103; San Diego stopped Utah 124been in a real dogfight." 118 and Phoenix turned back Milwaukee 106-103.

Michael Ray Richardson Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored on a three-point play scored 32 points and grabbed with 4:21 left to put New 14 rebounds to lead the Los York ahead to stay as the Angeles attack. The Knicks broke a four-game SuperSonics had a chance to losing streak by beating the score with 15 seconds

remaining but Dennis Portland. Johnson's three-point field Bill Cartwright led the

goal attempt missed the rim Knicks with 25 points, inand the Lakers' Spencer cluding eight in the final Haywood grabbed the quarter. Ray Williams had 20 and Toby Knight 18 as the "We made up our minds that we wanted to win this Knicks won their fifth road

game in 18 tries. game," said the Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson. Clippers 124, Jazz 118 Lloyd Free scored seven of "Both teams have great his game-high 41 points in overtime and Swen Nater when we play knows they've tied a career high with 35 points as San Diego defeated Utah. Nater also had 22

rebounds as the Clippers won their third straight game. The Clippers took the lead for good when Free scored

overtime period to make it 115-113. Brian Taylor had a layup off a steal shortly later to give San Diego a fourpoint lead and Utah wasn't closer than three points after that.

#### Suns 106, Bucks 103

The Phoenix Suns, trailing by 13 points midway through the fourth quarter, rallied behind Paul Westphal and Alvan Adams to defeat Milwaukee. Westphal poured in six of his 26 points in the last 1:52, including a pair of

free throws which gave the Suns their final points with with 3:54 remaining in the five seconds to play.

Philly features fair-weather friends? Hasn't the touchdown

**Associated Press Write** A variety of thoughts and opinions about a variety of subjects.

"All things considered," notes the inscription of W.C. Fields' tombstone, ''I'd rather be in Philadelphia." The man had an obvious feeling for that wonderful

town. When the Eagles looked like something less than powerhouses in the first half

of their NFC wild-card playoff game against doesn't help the situation. Chicago Sunday, the

lovalists in Veterans Stadium booed them right off the field. In the second half, when gone quite far enough?

tie

the Eagles recovered for a 27-17 victory, the fans were back in their corner, cheering wildly. Charming.

level-headed guy, went bananas after scoring With friends like that, the Eagles don't need enemies. against the New York Giants If you're going to root for a a couple of weeks ago. team, stick with them through thick and thin.

Everybody scores against the Giants, so why it inspired Kicking your guys in the butt Pearson into special when they're already down gyrations remains mystery. But he went high in just as loud after New Year's

the air, threw the football into the seats, then twisted spiking silliness in the his knee on the way down National Football League and missed the next two games. The end zone dances and

He will not spike the ball acrobatics got totally out of hand when Dallas' Drew again, we've been assured. Pearson, usually a pretty

Once again, college football is muddled by the argument over just who is really No.1. You can make good cases for three or four teams and the only thing that the bowl system guarantees

Day as it is now. Isn't it about time the

NCAA went to a playoff system to solve the dilemma? If it can be done in other collegiate sports like basketball, baseball and

hockey, why not football? Sure, the bowls have tradition and prestige, but they also leave the No.1 question unanswered. A tournament, say matching the top four ranked teams in the final Associated Press poll, would solve the is that the howling will be problem.

## Macy good under pressure

By The Associated Press Kyle Macy is from Peru, instinct in me, no matter Indiana, a free throw or so whom we play," said Macy, from Purdue University. who heaved the ball toward It was a foregone conthe rafters of spacious Rupp clusion that he would play Arena at the end of the basketball there, which he game. "There have been did - but not for long. After other big victories. Just one year. Macy was unhappy because I threw the ball up in with the system and transthe air really doesn't have ferred to Kentucky. that much of a special

"It's a tough decision when meaning, other than it was a you decide to make a tight game and you're transfer," says Macy. always pleased when you "Sometimes when you do, win it. people think you can't make it at that level. You get mail, throws that provided the third-ranked Wildcats with a but my friends stayed with I've always had me. 59-56 lead, and the ninthconfidence in myself."

ranked Boilermakers never Since moving to Kentucky, caught up. Macy finished Macy has become one of the with 18 points, same as Fred country's top guards. His Cowan, while Joe Barry specialty is coming through in pressure situations, like Carroll scored 25 points for he did Saturday night. Purdue

Ironically, none other than In other games involving Purdue was a 61-60 victim as the nation's ranked teams, Macy delivered four straight No. 1 Duke defeated key free throws in the last Providence 82-78; No. 2 Ohio State routed Tennessee 91two minutes of the finals of the Kentucky Invitational 65; No. 3 Notre Dame Tournament in Lexington. stopped Fairfield 69-59; No. 8 An especially meaningful North Carolina defeated No. victory for Macy, perhaps? 5 Indiana 61-57; No. 6 De-

"I've got a competitive Paul beat Chicago Loyola 92-83; No. 7 Louisiana State stopped Tulane 95-85 and No. 10 Syracuse turned back Pittsburgh 73-66.

Also, Utah upset No. 11 Louisville 71-69; No. 12 Virginia routed Army 84-60 in a consolation game of the Cable Car Classic; No. 13 Iowa beat Dayton 61-54 in the finals of the Dayton Invitational; No. 14 UCLA routed Colorado State 86-63; No. 15 St. John's upended It was Macy's four free Centenary 92-72 in a Sunday

night game; No. 17 Georgetown beat Nor-theastern 85-66; No. 18 Brigham Young whipped Utah 89-84 and No. 19 Oregon State defeated Oregon 75-66. Mike Gminski hit two foul shots with 17 seconds left in

the game to help Duke hold off a scrappy Providence team in the tournament finals in Providence. Gminski's clutch shots came after a closely fought contest which saw the Friars hold their own for most of the game against the nation's top-ranked team.

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AP LASER PHOTO WAIT A MINUTE - Portland's Maurice Lucas left, uses one hand as he attempts to stop New York's Larry Demic while he looks for an open man during their NBA game in Portland Sunday evening. New York defeated Portland, 111-103 e Big Spring Herald put the word SEASONS GREETINGS Bi

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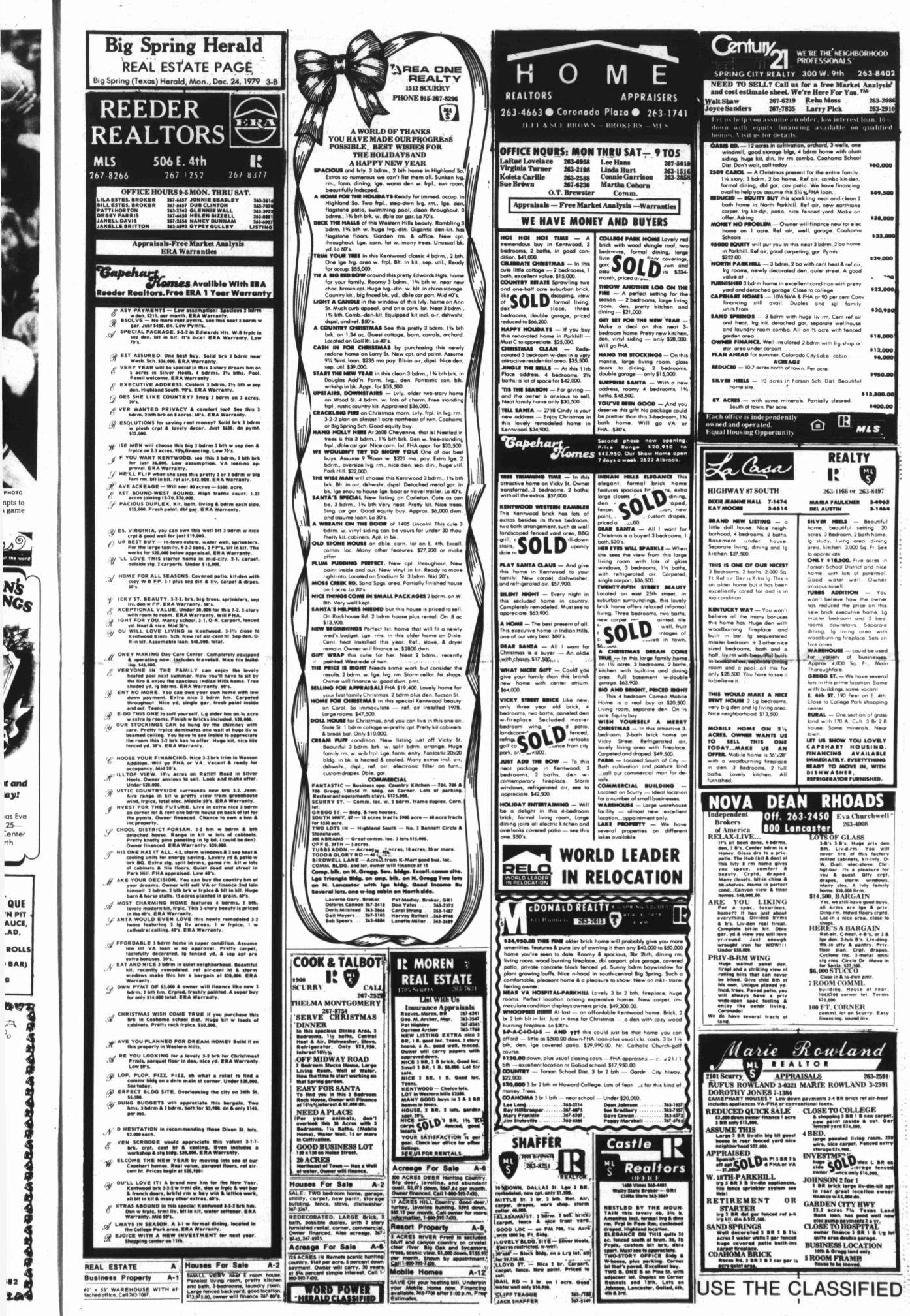


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NIGHT ON THE ICE - Cheryl Tiegs applauds as her friend Peter Beard talks to her at New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday night. They were attending the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins hockey match.

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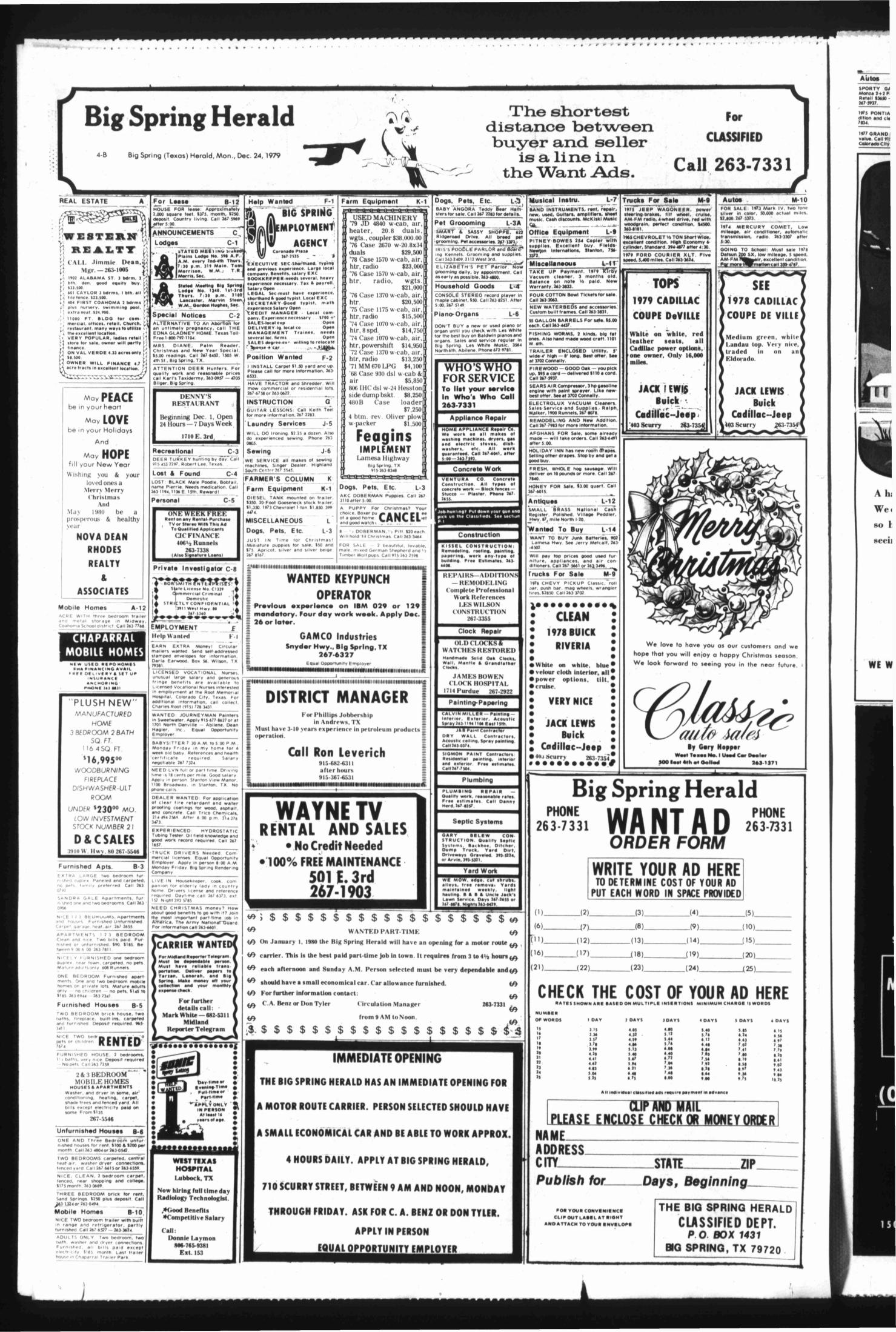
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HOSTAGES READING XMAS CARDS - Four of the American hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Italy, are seen reading some of the hundreds of thousands of Christmas cards that have arrived from

U.S.A. William Gallegos, who has already appeared on

But freedom is out

U.S. television during interview, is the hostage on the right of the picture.

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Hostages can celebrate

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -The Moslem militants holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy promised them whatever they need to celebrate Christmas, but the captors and Ayatollah Ruhellah

Khomeini declared the only way the hostages will be freed is for President Carter to return the shah. A spokesman for the

militants who seized the U.S. Embassy 51 days ago told The Associated Press the

message broadcast on bells tolled across the United Christmas Eve by Tehran States not for the "hostage Radio, said the only way spies," but for the benefit of they will be released is for 'oppressed anations," ad-Carter to send back the shah. ding:

'On the occasion of the "Oh, American nation, do festivities marking the birth not lend your ears to of the Christian prophet, presidential propaganda Jesus Christ, who through which is simply to gain his holy and sacred words power. Know that our youths has condemned the world's treat the spies in a manner

oppressors, I congratulate pleasing to God (who) orders oppressed nations, that forgiveness is for the Christian nations and our conquered — even if they are

of the deposed criminal shah to Iran, for Carter holds the key to the spies' release."

The embassy captors allowed a nine-foot Christmas tree from Seattle, Wash., and 90,000 Christmas cards to be delivered to the embassy Sunday by Los Angeles reporter Alex Paen.

At least 49 more Christmas trees - one for each hostage - are believed stacked up at Tehran airport, along with



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More bankruptcies forecast

## Maritime industry troubled

WASHINGTON (AP) When the American freighter Atlantic Bear slid down the ways in 1976, she was backed by \$40.4 million of taxpayers' money

In the next three years, the Bear's owner, Pacific Far East Lines of San Francisco, received \$70.3 million of tax funds in subsidies.

Today, chained through her cargo hatches to a pair of rusting ships left over from World War II, the Bear awaits bankruptcy sale in Virginia's James River.

Pacific Far East Lines was one of two subsidized steamship operators that went broke last year, leaving eight in the field.

Critics in Congress, the administration and the maritime industry say their collapse is a signal that the complex system of subsidies, loan guarantees and other benefits used to shore up the U.S. flag merchant marine is not working.

"Three more of the subsidized lines lost money and, of the remaining five, few if Tamale king is busy any could claim to be operating more than marginally," says Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif.

"I think we are going to see more bankruptcies," says James Amoss Jr., president of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. of New Orleans and chairman of the industry-wide National Mar-

time Council. 'Despite ... federal investments in our shipbuilding fulltime and ship operating industries reaching \$706 million in 1978, our merchant marine faces an increasingly uncertain says President future, Carter

Where the critics disagree, as Congress again reviews the perennial issue, is on what to do about it.

Amoss and others in the industry favor more subsidies to put U.S. operators on what Jesse Calhoon, president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, calls "full cost parity with their foreign flag competitors.

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Merchant Marine Committee, is pushing for a guarantee that at least 40 percent of cargo entering U.S. ports would be carried in U.S. flag vessels, starting

five years from now. McCloskey, the senior Republican on the comoperated industry. mittee, argues that cargo perference and subsidy programs "share two common characteristics: first, they cost the taxpayers large amounts of money; shipyards to build more.

second, they have failed to halt the chronic decay of the American shipbuilding and wrong,'' merchant marine industries. In addition, American owners of large foreign flag

fleets say building up the U.S. flag contingent will not only require ever increasing doses of subsidies but will boost the prices paid by the consumer for oil and other commodities.

(AP) -

The Maritime Adminisping companies and ship-

Rep. John Murphy, D- tration says construction building yards provide jobs N.Y., chairman of the House subsidies have totaled \$2.87 for 1.5 million Americans. subsidies have totaled \$2.87 for 1.5 million Americans. billion and operating sub-Carter proposed streamlining regulatory procedures sidies \$5.18 billion since 1936, when the programs began. and expanding antitrust At the heart of the debate exemptions for steamship is whether the value of the companies and the shippers U.S. flag merchant fleet to who use them. the nation's defense justifies

Murphy said this was not the use of taxpayers' money enough. U.S. flag ships now to assist the privately carry about 5 percent of cargo entering United States The industry and its allies ports. Murphy said this must argue that if war breaks out be increased in order to half the nation will need a strong 'the demise of our U.S. flag fleet of cargo ships flying the merchant fleet.' U.S. flag and plenty of

He introduced a bill directing the administration "Very probably they are to take steps "as necessary" says McCloskey. to reach the 40 percent "The U.S. national security figure. The bill would also today does not depend on the end a "buy American" need to send millions of men restriction so that U.S. shipoverseas again - to fight a owners may buy foreignconventional war on either built vessels, fly them under the Asian or European the U.S. flag and still be eligible for subsidies that are Advocates of shoring up now reserved for U.S.-built the industry argue that it is ships important to the economy

The committee expects to According to administration figures, ports, ocean shipbegin working on the bill in January or February.

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Jet crashes, 39 perish

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The plane slashed into A Turkish Airlines jet, only Cubuk Hill, 62 miles north of Ankara, while on a flight two minutes from touchdown from the Black Sea port city at Ankara airport, slammed into a fog-shrouded hill, of Samsun, northeast of killing 39 of the 43 persons Ankara. aboard, the airlines said.

A stewardess and three passengers survived the Sunday crash and were in good condition today, authorities said. All 39 passengers and four crewmembers aboard the

Turks, the airline said.

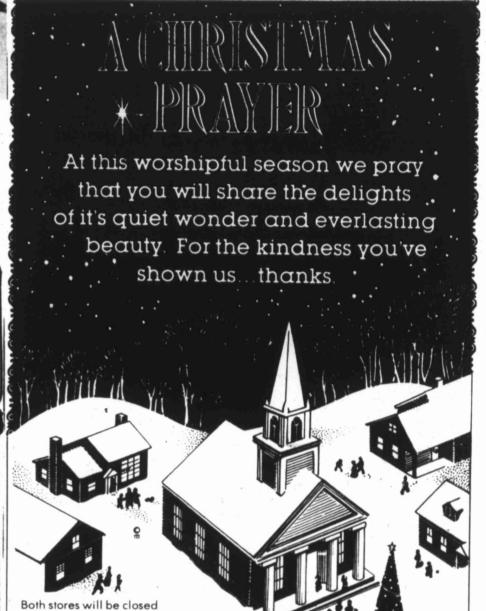
badly burned remains may never be identified. twinjet Fokker F-28 were

Aviation officials said they have not yet determined the cause of the crash, but they

broken\_aircraft. They said

they feared some of the

noted that the area was blanketed by heavy fog. Ankara has been sheeted by heavy fog for much of the past week, forcing intermittent closings of the city's airport, the officials So far authorities have said. It was opened at the identified 15 of the bodies time of the crash. taken from the charred and



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#### Among his customers is season, since tamales are Sen. John Tower, R-Texas. traditional holiday fare in "He's been buying from Mexican-American homes. me about 212 years at 10 or 15 dozen at a time." Ybarra Customers place orders earlier each year for said. late Nelson

lot easier than making them at home. He's turned down an offer to open a Houston franchise.

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Ybarra's five varieties. It's a

my tamales and every time he was in Brownsville he West Texans can look he was in Brownsville he would get some." Ybarra said. A picture of the former vice president and Ybarra hangs on a wall above a freezer stuffed with his specialities.

Ybarra gets ready for the Christmas rush three months ahead of time, rolling out about 800 dozen tamales a day. During the

BROWNSVILLE, Texas Ybarra says he couldn't bear the husks; run it through a Enrique Ybarra to leave Brownsville and the machine-powered roller for two-story wooden structure decided 13 years ago he was that doubles as a tamale in the wrong business. He quit his job at a factory and his home.

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"If I go big, there's going Firestone tire dealership and to be a lot of paperwork, started making tamales extra people working and a Now, folks come from lot of headaches," says around the country to taste Ybarra with an ever-present

his spicy morsels. He has smile become know known locally "But I'm making my as the "Tamale King." living here. I just want to Ybarra and his seven take care of my place, my employees work hardest family here," he said.

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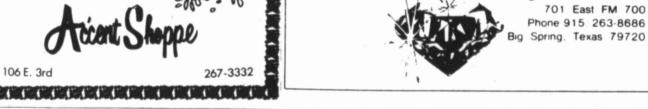
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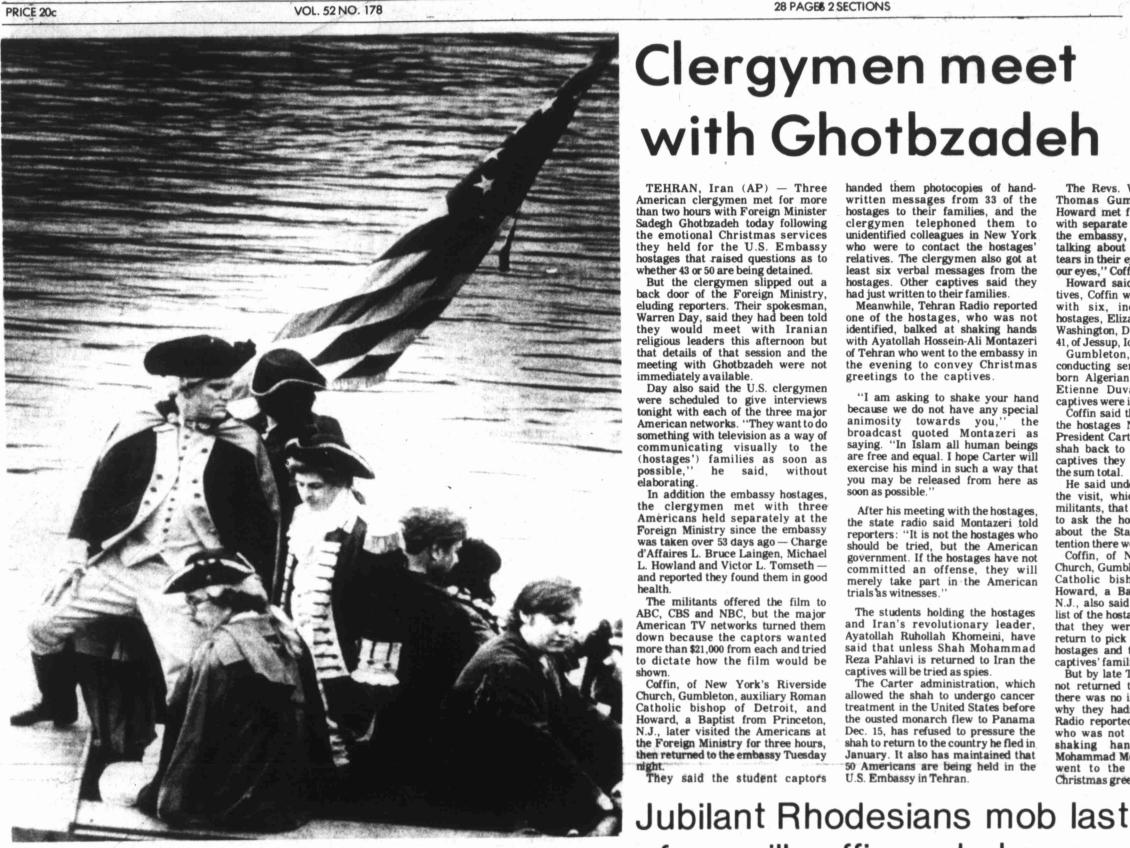
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## Big Spring Herald Wednesday **BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DECEMBER 24, 1979**

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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WASHINGTON CROSSES - "General George in Bucks County, Tuesday. This was the 27th reenactment

## **Clergymen meet** with Ghotbzadeh

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Three American clergymen met for more than two hours with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh today following the emotional Christmas services they held for the U.S. Embassy hostages that raised questions as to whether 43 or 50 are being detained.

But the clergymen slipped out a back door of the Foreign Ministry, eluding reporters. Their spokesman, Warren Day, said they had been told they would meet with Iranian religious leaders this afternoon but that details of that session and the meeting with Ghotbzadeh were not immediately available.

Day also said the U.S. clergymen were scheduled to give interviews tonight with each of the three major American networks. "They want to do something with television as a way of communicating visually to the (hostages') families as soon as possible," he said, without elaborating.

In addition the embassy hostages, the clergymen met with three Americans held separately at the Foreign Ministry since the embassy was taken over 53 days ago - Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, Michael L. Howland and Victor L. Tomseth and reported they found them in good health

The militants offered the film to ABC, CBS and NBC, but the major American TV networks turned them down because the captors wanted more than \$21,000 from each and tried to dictate how the film would be shown

Coffin, of New York's Riverside Church, Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, and Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J., later visited the Americans at the Foreign Ministry for three hours, then returned to the embassy Tuesday

night. They said the student captors

handed them photocopies of handwritten messages from 33 of the hostages to their families, and the clergymen telephoned them to unidentified colleagues in New York who were to contact the hostages' relatives. The clergymen also got at least six verbal messages from the hostages. Other captives said they had just written to their families.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio reported one of the hostages, who was not identified, balked at shaking hands with Ayatollah Hossein-Ali Montazeri of Tehran who went to the embassy in the evening to convey Christmas greetings to the captives

"I am asking to shake your hand because we do not have any special animosity towards you," the broadcast quoted Montazeri as saying. "In Islam all human beings are free and equal. I hope Carter will exercise his mind in such a way that you may be released from here as soon as possible.

After his meeting with the hostages, the state radio said Montazeri told reporters: "It is not the hostages who should be tried, but the American government. If the hostages have not committed an offense, they will merely take part in the American trials as witnesses

The students holding the hostages and Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, have said that unless Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is returned to Iran the captives will be tried as spies.

The Carter administration, which allowed the shah to undergo cancer treatment in the United States before the ousted monarch flew to Panama Dec. 15, has refused to pressure the shah to return to the country he fled in January. It also has maintained that 50 Americans are being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The Revs. William Sloane Coffin, Thomas Gumbleton and William Howard met for five hours Tuesday with separate groups of hostages at the embassy, praying, singing and talking about football. "There were tears in their eyes, there were tears in our eyes," Coffin said.

Howard said he met with 21 captives, Coffin with 16, and Gumbleton with six, including two women hostages, Elizabeth Ann Swift, 39, of Washington, D.C., and Kathryn Koob, 41, of Jessup, Iowa.

Gumbleton, who was joined in conducting services by the Frenchborn Algerian archbishop, Cardinal Etienne Duval, said the woman captives were in "good spirits."

Coffin said the students who seized the hostages Nov. 4 in a bid to get President Carter to send the deposed shah back to Iran told them the 43 captives they met with represented the sum total.

He said under the ground rules of the visit, which was filmed by the militants, that they were not allowed to ask the hostages or the captors about the State Department's contention there were 50 hostages.

Coffin, of New York's Riverside Church, Gumbleton, auxiliary Roman Catholic bishop of Detroit, and Howard, a Baptist from Princeton, N.J., also said they would compile a list of the hostages they met with and that they were assured they could return to pick up messages from the hostages and telephone them to the captives' families.

But by late Tuesday night they had not returned to the compound, and there was no immediate explanation why they hadn't. However, Tehran Radio reported one of the hostages, who was not identified, balked at shaking hands with Ayatollah Mohammad Montazeri of Tehran who went to the embassy to convey Christmas greetings to the captives.

Washington" portraved this year by Philade since the actual event, Christmas night, 1776 Councilman John B. Kelly Jr. crosses the Delaware River

## Miracle bloodless operation sought for Jehovah's Witnesses

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - For five years, Dr. Ron Lapin has been developing a most narrow medical specialty: surgical operations planned to be as bloodless as possible.

The majority of his patients are Jehovah's Witnesses whose faith forbids even life-saving blood transfusions. Lapin says he is not permitted even an emergency blood supply for patients "who say, 'I would rather die than have a blood transfusion, which God tells me is wrong

Jehovah's Witnesses come to surgeon Lapin from around the country for surgery of all kinds. So, he said, development of an artificial blood substitute called Fluosol is exciting news for them.

But Lapin, who has done two transfusions with the experimental substance, cautioned against overoptimism until all the results are in.

'I want to be very cautious about this," he said in an interview. "No one really knows what this material will do (over the long term). We are going to have to follow these patients for a very long time to know if we should be using it at all."

But initial results, he said, suggest the blood substitute may buy enough time to save patients who would otherwise bleed to death. "I think we will continue to use it under a very limited, rigid approach.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration considers Fluosol experimental and permits its use only on patients who have exhausted all conventional medical treatments. Witnesses automatically reject the conventional treatment of transfusions.

Fluosol was developed by Green Cross Corp. of Japan, where the product has been used experimentally on about 50 patients. A Green Cross subsidiary, Alpha Therapeutics Corp. of South Pasadena, Calif., manufactures it in the United States. About five years of testing will be

needed to win FDA marketing approval.

The blood substitute has been used only three times in the United States. The first time was last month in Minnesota. Lapin said he subsequently used it on two patients, one an elderly man who died five days later

He said an autopsy showed Fluosol

was not involved in the death -- "The Fluosol was probably the only thing that kept him alive five days.

Lapin, an Israeli-born American and not a Witness, said all three transfusion patients were Witnesses.

The religious prohibition against blood transfusions is emphatic and total. It is a frequent cause of friction between members and doctors, for whom transfusions are a major medical tool.

Lapin contends doctors often refuse to operate on Witnesses, sometimes give unauthorized blood transfusions during surgical emergencies and have even filed suit to force transfusions.

But, Lapin said, "I am convinced that operations can be done without blood and they can be done successfully.

Lapin's techniques include large doses of folic acid, iron and vitamin B-12 to stimulate new blood production in the bone marrow

Surgery itself, carefully planned step-by-step, usually involves electric cautery - sort of an electric knife that emits a spark to immediately close blood vessels as it slices through tissue

Lapin does say artificial blood poses "a moral dilemma. If I have done an operation before without blood, can I now ask an individual to subject himself to something I'm not sure about?

If the long-term safety and effectiveness of artificial blood is proven, Lapin said, it could prove invaluable for disaster victims, battlefield casualties and patients with rare blood types.

But until then, its use will probably be limited mostly to Witnesses, a group Lapin calls "nobody's people. He said they are forgotten by politicians because they do not vote, demonstrate or serve in the military. They also pose "medical and emotional problems for doctors because nobody wants to have one of these patients die on his operating

table" for lack of blood. Lapin maintains a hot line telephone for Witnesses with medical problems and says it has rung almost 20,000 times in five years.

"What we mostly try to do is make peace between the Witness and the local doctor. We try to convince the Witnesses that doctors are not all ogres," he said.

"The main thing doctors are worried about is, are they going to get sued? The answer is no. Witnesses don't sue. We have never been able to find any case where a Witness has sued for not utilizing blood.'

What a Witness will sue over is being given a transfusion during surgery, even if it saves his life. "They have sued for that," Lapin "They consider it a moral and a physical rape.' City to again plead case Focalpoint

The city will again plead its case for the need for a local school for the deaf,

Administration

## of guerrilla officers to leave SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) -

Thousands of jubilant, chanting blacks surrounded Salisbury airport today and hordes of them tore down a barbed-wire topped fence and mobbed the first group of guerrilla officers to fly home under the Rhodesian ceasefire accord.

They also smashed the windows of the bus carrying the officers in a frenzy to reach them with hugs and kisses. The South African Press Association reported that 100,000 blacks surrounded the air field. Police estimated the throng at about 1,000.

The 43-man contingent of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance flew in from Zambia to begin leading thousands of of their troops from bush hideouts to cease-fire assembly camps.

Police had closed the airport to all but passengers and reporters but black airport workers cheered wildly as Commander Mafela Masuku led his camouflaged, sidearm-carrying men off the plane.

Thousands of blacks surrounding the airport then broke down the sixfoot-high security fence around the terminal, flooded in and cheered the guerrillas

They chanted "PF." "PF" for Patriotic Front, and "Pamberi Ne Chimerenga," which means "Onward the Struggle!

Scores of police reinforcements including the Salisbury Special Weapons and Tactics squad, were rushed to the scene. Police with dogs managed to force most of the blacks outside the airport perimeter but the crowd was expected to swell in anticipation of the arrival of the second guerrilla group from Mozambique

"I'm very happy to be home even though I've been in and out of the country a lot over the years," said Masuku

"All we want to do now is to sit down and discuss this whole thing and we will abide by the settlement," he added, referring to the London agreement for a cease-fire in the seven-year-old guerrilla war that has claimed more than 21,000 lives

The cease-fire is to go into effect at midnight Friday, setting the stage for elections April 24 that will establish black-majority rule, a prerequisite for independence from Britain

#### Action/reaction: Ten miles

Q. What is the range of KOSA-TV's translator station (K10HH) in Big

A. According to Phil Meadows, engineer for the station, it extends about ten miles from Big Spring in all directions but south. The hilly terrain in that direction reduces the range. Because you live in Westbrook, your chances for picking up the station are sharply reduced, unless all conditions are perfect.

#### Inside: Traffic death count

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC accidents pushed the death toll on Texas roads and highways higher, and Department of Public Safety officials feared the total could reach the projected 67 by the time the grim count ended at midnight Christmas. See page 12-B.

JOAN BLONDELL, the brassy-but-good-hearted heroine of dozens of comedies and musicals during a stage and screen career spanning five decades, is dead at age 73, a victim of leukemia. See page 6-A.

#### Tops on TV: 'Shining Season'

A touching drama and a touch of history are featured on the small screen tonight. At 8 p.m., CBS will present "A Shining Season," the story of a track star suffering from a terminal illness who devotes his final year to coaching a girls' track team. If that isn't your cup of tea, NBC will present an in-depth report on a number of former Presidents and how they affected the country. It airs at 8:30 p.m.

Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy tonight and Thursday. A chance of showers and colder Thursday. High today near 70, low tonight near 40. High Thursday near 50. Winds will be from the west and northwest at 10 to 15 mph today changing to northeasterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain is 40 percent Thursday.

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#### during a Jan. 9 meeting with an official of the Federal Aviation City officials, representatives of Howard College and Bill Howard, chief of the FAA's Airports District Office in Albuquerque, N.M., will

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matter. The FAA has already objected to the transfer of former Webb AFB

is to be used only for an operation that would produce revenue for the Big Spring Airport, and that the proposed school does not meet that restriction. 'We want to discuss the conveyance

formation of the school for the deaf.

FAA officials claim that the property

of the property, and prove to Mr. Howard that there are merits of the huddle in city offices to discuss the school that would aid not only the city, but also the industrial park. We want to show him how the school will

enhance the balance at the park and improve rentals there," said City Manager Don DAvis.

## facilities to Howard College for the Kansas City firemen's union in dispute with city officials

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - About 40 firemen called in sick today and

City Council members warned there would be no amnesty for those who defy a court order to end a five-dayold work slowdown.

John Germann, leader of the firefighters' union, responded by saying the firemen would not settle with the city until amnesty was granted those suspended OF missed.

The court order was issued after firefighters refused nonemergency overtime work Christmas Day. The work slowdown was prompted by a stalemate in contract talks that have dragged on for months.

City Manager Robert Kipp told the council members at a special session called by Mayor Richard L. Berkley that there had been a "dramatic change," with an estimated 40 firemen calling in sick for today's morning shift.

Kipp said 13 firemen had received three-day suspensions and four were dismissed, bringing to 16 the number dismissed since the work slowdown began last week.

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he got from a local television crew and a policeman to buy enough wine on Christmas Eve to last to Christmas morning. He was among the Skid Road street people to gather and receive presents at the **First Avenue Service Center** 

#### New York City wondering

NEW YORK (AP) - New York City, having already surpassed its record for most homicides in a year, had enough shootings and stabbings on Christmas to make police wonder whatever happened to peace on Earth.

The record of 1,691 killings, set in 1972, was broken Friday. On Christmas nine killings were reported in addition to other crimes.

You would think that the weather would keep them in," said one officer, who asked not to be named. "But you know, there are a lot of tipplers out there.

#### Restaurateer alters plan

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Robert "Say" McIntosh, a Little Rock restaurant owner, had racks of sweet potato pies and several roasted turkeys to serve. But none of the 350 Iranians living in central Arkansas accepted McIntosh's luncheon invitation.

The community activist decided last week to invite the Iranians to be his Christmas lunch guests as a show of goodwill and friendship.

When he realized his invited guests were not going to appear, McIntosh went to the two bus stations in downtown Little Rock and invited the people he found there to lunch.

## Block of reports sought

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The city of Portland and the Portland Police Association have filed suit to block the release of reports on allegations of police brutality, contending the state's public records law is unconstitutional

## Police beat Moss school is damaged

Most local criminals ap-Juan Espinosa, 507 N.E. 6th, sometime Monday night. parently decided to spend a Cost of damages was quiet Christmas at home. The only Yuletide incident estimated at \$64.

Burglars pried open a reported was a break-in at bedroom window at the home of E.J. Johnson, 1804 the Shamrock Service Station, 1111 W. 4th, Tuesday Hearn, sometime Monday night. Once inside the night. Once inside, the in-truders ripped off a 30-30 caliber rifle and a 10-gauge station, the intruders stole three six-packs of beer and four boxes of chewing gum. Loss was estimated at \$22. shotgun. Loss was estimated Monday night was slightly at \$325.

Another burglary took place at the home of Ola Mae While on routine patrol, Officer Roy Osborne discovered that seven panes Minter, 204 N.E. 9th, of glass had been broken on sometime Monday night. four doors at Moss Stolen was an eight-track Elementary School. Damage Perez, Lenorah, collided at damage to the home's rear Two plate glass windows door, was estimated at \$100. Local drivers also did all were shattered at Mutt's Lounge, 602 W. 3rd. their colliding before Christmas this year. sometime Sunday night. Although not one mishap was was reported Tuesday, six were

reported on Christmas Eve. Vehicles driven by Betty Vandals shot BBs through two windows at the home of

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years, there is one Texas attention to its academic

institution that has ridden a credentials. Today, it is the

whirl-wind, packing a leader among state in-hundred years of growth and stitutions in the Southwest in

gains for most of the years average. More than half its throughout the decade. It students now come from the

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making it the leader in Cotton, who left the recent years in the South Massachusetts Institute of

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facilities have increased in ranks among the world's 10

value from \$125 million to most quoted scientists. A

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15 major new facilities, and members are presidents or

classroom and laboratory prestigious professional

Grand university, Texas predicting that the

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campus enrollments in school graduating classes.

A & M twice the school

While Texas A&M has long

been known as a demanding

school scholastically, there

has been little time to draw

enrollment of National Merit

Scholars and among the top

20 public or private universities in the country

with a current total of 202 of

these high-achievement

students. The average Scholastic Aptitude Test

(SAT) score for its entering

freshmen is 1031, 137 points

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Seventy-five percent of the faculty now hold doctorates

and many are considered

authorities in their fields.

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Dunham, 538 Westover, and Mary Thomas, 100 Lincoln, collided at East Fourth and Birdwell, 2:20 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Hazel Crawford, Box 468, and Glenn Whorton, 311 Edwards, collided at 19th and Scurry, 2:25 p.m. Vehicles driven by Otis McBride, Knott, and Robert Johnson, 1506 State Park, collided at 10th and Lan-

caster, 2:43 p.m. Vehicles driven by Paula Allen, Gail Route, and Phillip Schumpert, 601 Runnels, collided at 1300 Gregg, 3 p.m. Vehicles driven by Elario

Garza, 1301 S. 4th, and Pedro Prez, Lenorah, collided at 1200 Gregg, 3:23 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Patrick Martinez, 623 N.W. 4th, and Isidro Galan, 808 N. Nolan, collided at 901 N. Gregg, 5:25 p.m.

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President Jarvis E. Miller.

"It's been a grand period but

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changed on the College

Station campus — the traditions, spirit and friendliness of the campus

community. The feeling

among most who visit the

sprawling university is that

the school grew without losing its small-school at-

mosphere and environment.

Two items tell the tale of

Texas A&M during the 70's:

the university produced its first Rhodes Scholar in

nearly a third of a century

and its first Miss USA ever.

It's a record the entire state

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David Rojo

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"The current decade has

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# ( Photo by Bill Forshee

GIFT EXCHANGE TIME - Merchants have learned to expect considerable activity from persons desiring to exchange Christmas gifts, and always try to accommodate them. Here Larry Turner trades in an electric saw for another model at Big Spring Hardware Company. The gift came from Nell Orznovsky (left). The accommodating clerk at the right is David Rivera.

## Deaths

#### Mrs. Stephens Ruby Menges Fires of Ross, Okla.; two

Mrs. Ruby Menges, 79, Mrs. Iva Lee (Dorothy) Stephens died December 18 died 10 p.m. Tuesday in in Adelanto, Cal. Malone-Hogan Hospital after A native of Texas, Mrs. a lengthy illness.

Stephens had lived in Services will be 10 a.m. Adelanto for five years. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Survivors include one Rosewood Chapel. Burial daughter, Janice Compton of will be in Trinity Memorial Adelanto Calif.; three sons, Park with Rev. Philip

Lloyd Wilkinson of San McClendon pastor of Diego, Calif.; James Hillcrest Baptist Church Wilkinson; and Robert officiating. Wilkinson both of Seattle, She was l She was born September 6,

1900 in Bayfield, Colorado. She married Ansel Ray Wash.; six sisters, Ruth Ingram: Ima Lee Graham: and Lillija Huddle all of Menges, Sr., April of 1928 in Lamesa; Mable Coon of Kansas. She has lived in Big Spring since August, 1962 when she Stanton; Lorene Reed of Ackerly; and Myrtle Ingram

of Big Spring; nine grand-children and five great-Anna, Calif. Mrs. Menges had been a resident of Mountain View Lodge for 18 J. D. Conley

J.D. Conley, 56, died 1 p.m. Monday in a local hospital. Church Graveside services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Officiating will be Rev. Carroll C. Kohl of St. Paul Lutheran Church. He was born Feb. 4, 1923 in Melrose, N.M. he married Betty Willis, November 22, 1946 in Clovis, N.M. He had

David Rojo, 17, 810 W. 8th, was transferred to county jail Monday on a probation from Amarillo. He was a Methodist. He was a veteran of World War violation charge. He is being II serving in the Navy. He was employed with the Saunders Company.

grandchildren.

authority of Justice of the Survivors include his wife, Rojo was arrested Friday two sons, Dr. Jerry Michael Conley of Bozeman, Mon-He entered a guilty plea to

brothers, Don Eldred of El Centro, Calif., Oden Eldred of Ross, Okla.; 30 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

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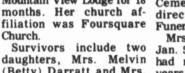
**KERMIT** — Nellie Ruth Lovelace, 87, of Kermit, mother of a Big Spring resident, died at 1:50 a.m., Tuesday in Memorial

Services will be held at 3 p.m., today in the Kermit United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Raymond **Riley of Odessa officiating.** assisted by the Rev. J. Newton Whetstone, pastor of the Kermit United Methodist Church. Burial will take place in the Kermit Cemetery under the direction of the Cooper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lovelace was born Jan. 5, 1892, in Vernon. She had resided in Kermit 39 (Betty) Darratt and Mrs. years. She was a charter member of the Kermit United Methodist Church. She was active in her church, the women's auxiliary of Kermit Memorial Hospital and among senior citizens. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ben Cowling of Kermit and Mrs. Jack Alexander of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and six :

AUSTIN - Craig Alan Peery, 24, of Austin died Monday in an automobile accident near La Grange. He was a form

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Roy (Marietta) Crenshaw, both of Big Spring; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Easter of Reno, Nevada; two stepsons, Ray Menges, Jr. of Big Spring; and Adrain E. Menges of Long Pine, California; 20

grandchildren; 22 greathildren Menges died Sept. 6,

and was a member of the

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COLORADO CITY

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Hospital following a long

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The Rev. Clarence Minton

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#### Craig Peery

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Arsina McKeehan, 72, of

1976. Also preceded in death great-grandchildren. by one son, Arthur Ray

District Attorney Harl Haas ordered the release of some information to a reporter who asked for the files to determine how complaints of police brutality, harassment and false arrest were investigated.

The city refused to comply. In the suit filed Monday, the city contends the release of the documents would be an invasion of the police officers' privacy and the records law "is an unconstitutional usurpation by the Legislature of the functions of the judiciary.

#### Local resident shot in Lawton

Anthony Randle, 15, of Big before 5:30 p.m. Witnesses Spring was shot in the neck by a large-caliber rifle as he walked from a convenience store in Lawton, Oklahoma, last Sunday.

Randle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Essic Randle Jr., was apparently the only person struck by one of six shots allegedly sprayed from a .30caliber rifle through a southsize neighborhood in Lawton

Randle, a freshman in the local high school, was hit in the left side of the neck as he walked from the Lawtonville Drive-In Grocery shortly

Police, searching the area, discovered six empty .30caliber shell casings near the scene

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said two men police believed

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bullet went through the

windshield of his car as he

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the site where Randle was

One witness told police a

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Anthony was spending the holidays with relatives in Lawton. He is confined to a Lawton hospital.

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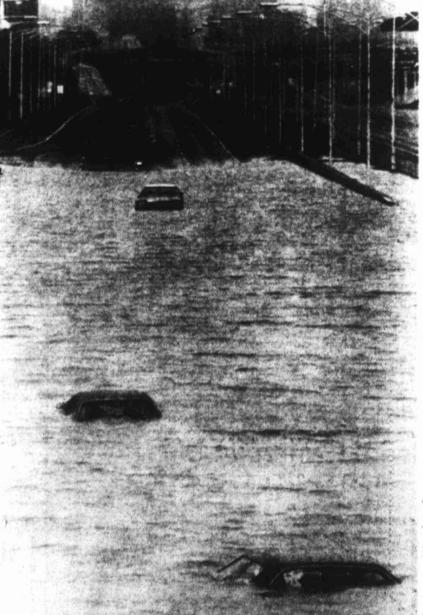
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burglary in 118th District Court May 21 and received a ten-year probated sentence. He was arrested for the burglary March 28 and indicted by a Howard County Grand Jury May 16.

Peace Lewis Heflin.

by Big Spring police.



AP LASER PHOTO

LAKE ON LAKESHORE DRIVE - Autos are trapped in flood waters and a tow truck stands ready on Chicago's Lake Shore Drive Tuesday, after high winds whipped 12-foot waves from Lake Michigan onto the street. Police closed off four sections of the drive where water stood as deep as six feet in some points.

Archer City; two daughters, Kathleen Chavez of San of Rotan. Diego, Calif.; and Judy She died Tuesday in the Conley of El Paso; one Hendricks Medical Center in Mrs. George sister, Abilene after a lengthy (Jeanine) Tolbert of Tulsa, illness

Oklahoma; one brother, Arthur J. Conley of California; one grand-daughter, Jo Anna Chavez; and one grandson, Chris Conley

Pallbearers will be Ralph McLaughlin, Bill Blalack, Steve Barrington, Willard Wise, and Tom Henry. suggests Family memorials to the Big Spring YMCA in memory of J.D. Conley.

#### Eugenia Clark

Eugenia Lee Clark, 86, died 12:07 a.m. Wednesday in a nursing home at Roscoe after a brief illness

Services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery.

She was born September 24, 1893 in Midland. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. E.L. McMaster, pioneer ranchers in Reagan County. They moved to Garden City in 1910. Mrs. Clark moved to Colorado City in 1949 and on to Big Spring in 1968, living here until she moved back to Colorado City in 1975.

She was a graduate of Draughn's Business College in Abilene, in 1913. She worked at the County Clerk's office in Garden City for several years. She was then an employee of the Garden **City Telephone Office for** nine years.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Garden City.

She is survived by two sons, Lee Roy Clark of Roscoe; and Arvie C. Clark of Midland; two daughters, Mrs. Dixie Lee Bond of Roscoe; and Mrs. Veda B. Witkowski of Sand Springs; 16 grandchildren; 21 greatgrandchildren; one brother, A.V. McMaster of Dallas; six sisters, Ona Wells; Mona McMaster; Nettie McMaster; Lela Cook; Nettie Myrtle McMaster all of Big Spring; and Verna Sunday of Rosharon.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Ellen McDowell,

Jayton are pending with resident Weathersby Funeral Home

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Allandale Baptist Church, Austin. Interment will be in Austin Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Cook-A native of Comanche Waldron Funeral Home. County, she moved to Kent County as a young girl. She married Omah McKeehan

Born in Waco, Perry worked in the Passengers' Service of Southwest Service Airline

He is survived by his wife, Melody, of Austin; two sons, Matthew and Joseph Perry, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peery of Houston; and a sister, Nancy Peery of Houston.

Cagle of Calgary, Sue Delcruz of Sweetwater and Pallbearers will be Leslie Linda Gomez of Rotan; three Cunningham, Kent Fortner, brothers, Martin Rackley of Mark Chaves, David Wood, Rotan, Ray Rackley of Big Spring and Emzer Rackley Ray Runyon and Mike Kelley

of Weatherford; a sister, Matthew reportedly is in Polly Newton of Rotan; 14 critical shape in Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. Melody and Joseph reportedly have been grandchildren; and a greatdischarged by the hospital. Maude Mercer

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Born May 23, 1894 in Nocona, she married A.G. Mercer Oct. 27, 1912 in Sulphur, Okla. They came to Loraine in 1947. Mr. Mercer

Loraine First Baptist Survivors include six

daughters, Stella Rainey of Loraine, LaWanda Gourley Park. and Wilma Faye Madden, both of Odessa, Alma Mullinax of Blair, Okla., Oleta McMahan of Orland, Calif., Ona Mae Hallmark of Sweetwater; four sons, Aubrey Leroy Mercer of El Centro Calif., Woodrow A. of Yuma, Ariz., Monroe K. of Burbank, Calif., Joe L. of Colorado City; three sisters, Mrs. Pebble Freeman of Valuella Calif Mon Tanaca

Holtville, Calif., Mrs. Tance Hays of Loraine, Mrs. Lois



J.D. Conley, age 56, died Monday afternoon. Graveside Services 10:00 A.M. Thursday, December 27, 1979, Trinity Memorial

Mrs. Ruby Menges, age 79, died Tuesday night. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Eugenia Clark, age 86, died

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Smith, pastor of Frist Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Loraine Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

died May 22, 1977. She was a member of the Church.

Weather-Cloudiness increases in West Texas today

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Skies should be partly cloudy later today with

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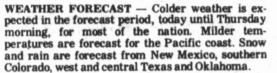
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#### Former hostages negotiating release of remaining Americans CLASSIFIED

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He said that despite the COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) assurances of Iranian of-A former hostage of the Iranians holding the U.S. ficials, the hostages underwent physcial Embassy in Tehran said he and others who, were emotional hardships. released are negotiating with Iranian officials to free

He said they were fed three time a day, but fresh fruits and vegetables, which the remaining captives. In a copyright interview published today in the Columbus Citizen-Journal, he considered a necessity, were not provided. He described the captors

Lloyd Rollins would not as emotional people whose elaborate on his efforts. He actions were motivated by their hatred for the shah.

said only, "A number of us -tried to negotiate the release He labeled as "typical of the others on the grounds exaggeration" the claims by that they weren't doing Iranian officials that bombs anything wrong. and razor blades were found Rollins, 40, of Alexandria, in Christmas cards and Va., was in Columbus for packages sent to the hostages from the United Christmas visiting his States

Rollins was freed Nov. 20. Rollins said the Iranians when the Iranians released were shrewd in allowing 13 hostages, all of them NBC television to air a either blacks or women. He controversial interview with is a 15-year Foreign Service Marine Corp. William veteran and was the Gallegos, one of spokesman for the group hostages.

immediately after they were released. At a news conference, Rollins had said that the former hostages had decided not to talk about their experiences as captives because they thought it By The Associated Press would endanger those remaining.

In the interview, however, Rollins said he had been bound in one manner or another the entire time he was held captive. When the embassy was first taken, on Nov. 4, his hands were tied behind his back. Later, he

brothers.



Rollins said he knows Gallegos and "the students knew he was impressionable and scared.

"The Iranian students took a liking to him. They could vantage of it.'

> He said during the television interview Gallegos was "not himself" and had lost weight since Rollins had last seen him. Perhaps the

captivity, Rollins said, was the threatening shouting from the crowd outside the embassy "It was horrifying to hear that," he said. "Although by

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## **Chilean Navy rescues**

#### 100 Swedish crewmen

passengers decided to The Chilean Navy rescued more than 100 persons from the Swedish cruise ship Lindblad Explorer, which abandoning it Tuesday in ran aground in Antarctica while filming a science nearly three hours. fiction movie about the end

of the world, and a skeleton crew remained aboard today waiting for salvage tugs to There continued to be degrees.

conflicting reports on the exact number of people aboard the Explorer when it ran aground about noon Monday, and how many hull.

The ship's radio operator said 70 passengers and 35 crew members were transferred in lifeboats to the Chilean naval vessel Piloto Pardo. They were expected to reach Punta Arenas, Chile, about 700 miles from the reef, late today.

But Chilean Lt. Cmdr. Rodrigues Solar said in Punta Arenas that 108 passengers and 34 crew members had been evacuated. .....

The radio operator of the Lindblad, Explorer, told, an Australian newspaper by radio telephone Tuesday that the ship still was firmly wedged on the uncharted reef but was in no immediate danger of sinking.

"We are all safe and are keeping our fingers crossed two salvage tugs will

see the fear in his eyes, and although they tried to alleviate it they took ad-

terrifying aspect of the

now they've probably become conditioned to it." At one point, his captors gagged him, Rollins said.



was injured and the remain on board for a Christmas Eve dinner before

lifeboats. The transfer took He said repair work had begun. Water was being pumped from the ship and its starboard list had been corrected from five to two

The twin-hulled Lindblad Explorer was built 10 years ago to travel the ice-packed polar caps and the grounding poked holes in her outer skin but did not damage the inner

Lars Cederovist. spokesman for the Swedish Brostreom Line that owns the ship, said in Stockholm there was no water leaking into the engine room, but the propeller shaft was flooded and the Explorer could not move under its own power.

A spokesman for Lindblad Travel Co., which operates the vessel, said in New York that actor Chuck Connors was the only American abpard, Battein bes Angeless Rudy Adatabelli amagent for Olivia Hussey, who also is in the movie - said she and. Connors returned to the United States on Monday.

The Lindblad also ran aground in the Antarctic in 1972 off St. George Island in the South Shetland Islands.



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## Government should help in energy fight

Phil Wilson, planning engineer for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, wasn't exactly looking through rose-colored glasses in a recent speech delivered at Texas A&M University.

WILSON SAID THAT THE energy crisis is real, immiment and will continue for the rest of the century. He added the experts are not prepared to say how bad the crisis will be, but some predict gasoline rationing, an effort to nationalize the energy inconservation efforts dustry, averaging less than ten per cent a year, inflation four to six per cent higher than normal, 15 per cent unemployment by the middle of the 80s and a depression as bad as the one in 1929 within five years.

Wilson said some of the steps government will consider to avoid the worst consequences will be to stop forced busing of school children, eliminate catalytic converters on automobiles, put lead back in gasoline, increase efficiency in highway transportation, eliminate governmental regulations, and deregulate the oil and gas industry.

Wilson contended that these and other actions could reduce the demand for energy in the United States by 2.5 million barrels of oil a day by 1985. Hopefully, he said, some

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of the actions will also inspire increased domestic energy production.

WILSON SAID THAT the total number of motor vehicles in the state will continue to grow in the next 20 years, although at a slower rate than in the past. He predicted that the ten million cars registered last year will grow to 16 million in 20 years.

The percentage of sub-compact cars will escalate from 18 to 75 per cent in two decades, according to Wilson, whereas vehicles in the 4,000 to 4,500 pound class will sprink from 27 per cent of the fleet to about two per cent. That, of course, would impact severely on state highway revenues.

The good news is that the average efficiency of the vehicle fleet will increase from the present 12 miles per gallon to 26 miles per gallon by the year 2000

Wilson had earlier said that gasoline would like be selling for \$3.80 a gallon 20 years from now. He may have been conservative in his estimate because the increase is already running ahead of schedule

Wilson didn't mention it but a lot of people are likely learning again how to say "whoa" and-or "getty-up." We could all be riding horses again in a few years.

Price to pay

#### Around the rim

Robbi Crow "

Does your pocketbook feel empty, wornout and useless? Well, after the Christmas spending craze, it probably is. In fact, it may not ever be the gifts

For this common ailment, you have only to thank the old man-made custom — 'you shall spend, spend, spend tills ya can't spend no more.'

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The more modern version, however of this custom reads 'charge, charge charge until the stores threaten to have you conveniently 'put away' by an unknown hit man dressed in a Santa Claus suit."

WHAT DOES IT all mean. What does it all prove. Exactly what is the purpose of working year-round from one Christmas to the next catching up on your bills so you can repeat the same pocketbook-pinching cycle again in years to come.

Granted, a Christmas tree would look pretty pitiful without its brightly colored apron of packages flowing from underneath its piney branches. But bankruptcy is a high price to pay. Now don't get me wrong. I'm not related to Scrooge. I love Christmas and I live giving (and especially getting) presents. The

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WASHINGTON - The demand by

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh

vestigation of "crimes" of the shah and the U.S. back to President

Eisenhower is setting the stage for a

harder line by Jimmy Carter - or

tacit admission by him that U.S.

Such an admission would be viewed

by many presidential aides as in-

tolerable, even if it did assure

freedom for the 50 U.S. hostages. Yet,

a temptation clearly exists among

some other presidential advisers, in and out of the White House, "to be a

little demeaning" (in the candid

phrase of one) and go part way with Ghotbzadeh to get the hostages home.

U.S. and put both on trial before freeing the American prisoners was

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hands really are dirty.

of Iran for a "grand jury"

holiday season is my favorite time of year. But there's more to the season than just the giving and receiving of

The sign in front of the old Hillcrest Baptist Church at the end of Westover Rd., reads "One who has not Christmas in his heart will never find it under a tree."

MANY YEARS AGO, man was given the greatest gift he would ever receive — Jesus Christ. The best present you could ever give someone is the knowledge of Christ and what he came into the world to do - save men from their sins.

You may not wrap it, or put it under the tree, but there is nothing more lasting or more valuable.

And it's a gift you can give any time of the year, not just at Christmas. Sermon ended.

Anyway I'm not saying let's cut out the presents. By all means, anyone who wants to send or bring me a gift is more than welcome. I just think the spirit of Christmas is a year-round thing, not a be-nice-to someone day that only comes around once a year. Think about it. You've got a whole year to practice.

**Investigating** Iran



WASHINGTON - I've never pretended to be Jean Dixon, but every January I put a series of predictions for the coming year in a sealed envelope and give them to the accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse to hold for me. At the end of the year I break the seal to see how well I did.

I opened the envelope the other day and will now share my 1979 predictions with my readers. Frankly, I didn't do bad for a newspaper columnist

"CHRISTINA ONASSIS will finu happiness in Moscow with her Russian husband, and turn her back on all the material things the capitalist society provided her with."

Another great year for Idi Amin While the rest of the world will grumble, the Ugandans will rally around and see that old Fat Stuff stays on his throne.

"U.N. Ambassador Andy Young will be promoted to Secretary of State for solving all our problems in the Middle East.

'Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano will be the only Administration official to survive a shakeup in President Carter's Cabinet.

"Ham Jordan will stick close to the White House in 1979 so he can keep his name out of the press.

"TEDDY KENNEDY, after consulting with members of his family, will decide NOT to be a candidate in 1980 because he will feel President Carter has been such a good leader that he deserves a second term.

'The OPEC countries will come to their senses and lower the price of crude oil to 1970 levels.

When this happens Chrysler should have its best year yet and will be unable to meet the demand for its large cars.

The gold bugs will take a bath when the dollar once again becomes estrongest currency in the world



## **Many Addicting Drugs**

#### Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My name is (deleted) and I am doing a project for a class I have. Two other friends are helping. We are asking questions about drugs. For example, what's the

N.R.

Body building in itself does not harm the heart. If anything, it helps it,

cern Dye is injected into the spinal canal and X-rays are taken to see if anything is hindering the free flow of the dye in the canal. An example of an

succinctly outlined by Ghotbzadeh on ABC's "Issues and Answers" Dec. 16. What he wants is "getting to the front the crimes that (the U.S.) has committed here and the interventions of the American administrations," along with "the crimes of the shah."

charge that the shah "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind" and stole "umpteen billions of dollars" from his country must have looked like an engraved invitation in Tehran.

The fact that a presidential candidate with the influence and following of Teddy Kennedy could be so outspoken about the hated shah might seem to Ghotbzadeh as evidence that if only America spoke out, it would support his demand.

From an earlier perspective, however, both Carter's subtle antishah hints and Kennedy's bluntinstrument attack on the shah have the faint taint of Monday morning quarterbacking. Consider President John F. Kennedy's private message to the shah 16 days private messa

TALKING ABOUT the Soviet political and economic threat to Iran, Kennedy said he knew the shah fully understood Soviet intentions, a fact "amply evident from the far-reaching reforms that you have undertaken.

He swears by body building. - Mrs.

"McDonnell Douglas will announce sales of 400 new DC-10s to practically every commercial airline in the world

"The inflation scare will be a joke by March, 1979, and interest rates will go down to 5.5 percent."

"Despite nervous Nellis at NASA. Skylab will stay up in space for another 10 years, and once again start sending more information back to earth

"The New York Yankees will win the World Series and Billy Martin, after being voted Manager of the Year, will get a 10-year-no-cut contract from a happy George Steinbrenner.

"Lee Marvin will prove that two can live as cheaply as one without having to get married.'

"Investigative reporter Bob Woodward will become Chief Justice Burger's press secretary, and give the Supreme Court a new image.

President Carter will win the Boston Marathon.

'The China Syndrome' movie, starring Jack Lemmon and Jane Fonda, will be a box office flop because no one will buy the ridiculous premise that an accident could happen at a nuclear plant."

The SALT II treaty will pass by unanimous consent of the Senate, and the Soviets will scrap their plans to build the Backfire bomber because that would mean taking unfair military advantage of the United States.

"Henry Kissinger will admit on national television that he once made a mistake - thus destroying America's faith in the doctrine of his infallibility.'

I know many people are skeptical that all the above predictions were made at the beginning of 1979, before they actually happened. But they were made, and I have Price, Waterhouse to prove it.

most addictive drug We are a short class so we need the answers as soon as possible. - S.S.

You asked a lot of other questions. If you will give me a little more time I'll try to do better. If you don't, both you and I are going to flunk the course.

It is important to understand what addiction means. Psychological addiction (I guess we might call it mental addiction and get away with that) means that the drugs are needed in order to feel good. Without the drugs the addict is down all the time and has little or no energy.

Physical (and I guess we might call that bodily) addiction means that without continued use of the drugs bad things happen to the body. The addict suffers withdrawal symptoms without the drugs in his body. Sometimes, these are so severe that convulsions or even death may occur unless he receives treatment.

Heroin, morphine and methadone can cause physical dependence in a very short time when not used under a doctor's direction.

These are not the only addicting drugs. Sleeping pills, tranquilizers, alcohol and nicotine are all addicting. The lesson for you and your classmates is to avoid all drugs unless they are needed for a special purpose. Morphine, for example, is a great pain reliever. If used wisely and sparingly it has a legitimate role in the medical treatment of pain. Used for anything else it can be a great danger.

Please, S.S., give me more time. Then I'll try to answer all your questions. I don't want us to get a bad mark. Let me know how we do.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Has any data been compiled regarding body building and the effect on the heart of extra weight gain? We know some of the results of this hobby, but won't the heart suffer dramatically?

Our son has gone from 180 pounds to 220 pounds. He is 6 feet, 2 inches tall.

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other exercise to develop the heart's efficiency as a pump and the lungs' efficiency as an oxygen reservoir. Activities like jogging and rope jumping are what I mean.

especially if it is accompanied by

If body building turns your son on, nothing wrong. I assume that the extra 40-pounds is chiefly muscle. I have not been able to find any statistics covering the effect of body building on the heart.

NOTE TO M.M. - You are correct. I was wrong. One cup of whole milk provides 250 milligrams of calcium. A daily intake of 800 milligrams of calcium is more than adequate for an adult.

P.S. - The reader is a medical dietitian, so should know.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had a myelogram recently. The radiologist injected some oil in my spine, which for some reasons was only partially removed. This whole thing disturbs me, as it must others. Can you put my mind at ease on this? - T.S.D.

It certainly must disturb lots of people. I recently answered several questions on this, but I'll try to answer your questions briefly, since your long letter betrays more than usual con-

## **Big Spring Herald** ailbag

#### Dear Editor:

It seems our esteemed city dads have done it again. After raising prices for the stinking water in Big Spring and wonder why people buy water elsewhere, they keep on raising the prices of water that will kill flowers, trees, stock and, if the truth were known, people as well. They wonder why people in other

parts of the country won't put in a business here. After all the time and money that was put in on our (hanger) that the city just had to have to attract industry to Big Spring at a cost of \$1,000,000 plus, (but the federal government paid a part of this). I wonder where the esteem city dads think the government got the money? I wonder if it could have been off the taxpayer? Surely not.

Also our esteemed city dads have raised the Municipal Golf Course fees for a family, so only a few can play. Although we pay taxes to maintain this course and have a golf course which other citys would be proud to have, our city dads won't let them water this course or maintain it like it should be. Of course our esteemed city dads probably play at the Country Club. I wonder if there is any connection?

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obstruction would be a ruptured disc impinging on the channel.

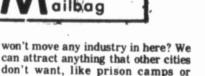
Not all the dye can be removed, but there are no ill effects from leaving some of it in the canal. It is slowly removed by the surrounding body tissue. It takes a long time.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I understand that osteomyelitis is inflammation of the bone. Isn't this a form of cancer? - B.N.

No. It is NOT a form of cancer. Osteomyelitis is bone inflammation caused by infection. There are many types, based on the type of infecting organism. By far the most common is tasphylococcus (in about 75 percent of cases)

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Enclose a long, self-Heart.' addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



can attract anything that other cities don't want, like prison camps or things of this nature.

Also, our city dads passed a law that people who raise produce in the country must have a permit to sell this produce in the city. Do you wonder maybe that some supermarket manager put pressure on our esteem

I think it is time we the people of Big Spring put some of our esteemed city dads where they can do the least harm, out of office. It is time for the people of Big Spring to stand together and get this 'clique' off our backs. Lets vote in some people who will look at all the people in Big Spring instead of the selected few. Of course, our city dads sit in their

nice office and wonder why we cannot attract new industry into Big Spring: How stupid do our city dads think we are in Big Spring? I guess it must be nice about 3:00 o'clock to tee off at the Country Club and laugh at the poor taxpayer who would like to play at the Municipal Golf Course, but our esteemed city dads have raised the price so only a "select few" can play. C.G. Gilstrap

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The trouble with this is that although some American politicians, led by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, have made a conspicuous point of their agreement with one half of that charge - the part about the "crimes" of the shah - the half about the crimes of the American government, past and present, has few defenders, at least in public.

The temptation for Jimmy Carter is to yield a little here, a little there, on these cunning demands in hopes of freeing the hostages without having to get nasty. That is the effect of what he did, for example, in hastily packing off the former shah to an islet off the coast of Panama. The pressure was a friendly signal to the men running Iran that, deep down, Jimmy Carter agrees that the shah is not a very nice man.

But giving even so small a hostage as this is likely to whet the appetite of the fanatical but shrewd men trying to maintain their control over Iran, and to force the U.S. into at least tacit. agreement that the shah should indeed by tried for "crimes.

In fact, however, political tension between the past and the present is an immovable barricade along the route toward even the first half of Ghotbzadeh's demand: an investigation of the "crimes" of the shah. From today's perspective, Kennedy's Dec. 2

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: In

Matthew 6:33 Jesus said, "but

seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all

these things shall be added unito you." What does He mean by "all these things?" Does this mean

God will give us anything we want

DEAR H.M.: This is a wonderful

romise of God to His children - and

it is also a great challenge. It is a wonderful promise because God promises to take care of us if we seek

to follow Him and trust Him. It is a

Does this mean God will give us

anything we want? If you look at the verses just before this one, you will see that Jesus is talking about the basic things we need in life - clothing

and food, for example. Just as God

takes care of the birds and feeds

them, and just as He even takes care

of the "lilies of the field" and clothes them in splendor, so God will take care of His children. Why will He do

great challenge because it commands us to set aside every other goal in life, and seek first "the kingdom of God."

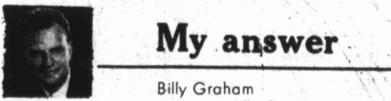
if we follow Him? - H.M.

'Opposition'' to these reforms within Iran (partly resulting from a cutback of subsidies to the mullahs and ayatollahs) "was to be expected," Kennedy said, adding: "We therefore respect all the the more the courage you have shown in striking at the roots of poverty and social discontent' despite "resistance of favored groups ... with privileged positions."

Jack Kennedy was not alone in such presidential assessments of the nowscorned shah. Communications similar to Kennedy's (only one of many from Kennedy made available to us by diplomatic sources) went to the shah from every president from Harry Truman to Jimmy Carter.

At the time of Kennedy's Nov. 6, 1963, message, the shah had been in power almost continuously for 22 years, presumably within the time span covered by Teddy Kennedy's reference to "one of the most violent regimes.

In dealing, with Ghotbzadeh's "grand jury" demand for a linked probe of the shall's "crimes" and the crimes" of the U.S., Carter cannot escape this written record. A soft response from the U.S. might indeed hasten freedom of our citizens in their embassy jail. But it would require a rewriting of history as recorded by seven presidents, both in public and private, of monumental proportions.



this? Because He loves them and because He is able to supply their needs

This does not mean that God will cessarily make every one of us rich. But it does mean that He will give us what we need - which is not necessarily all that we want! Remember the words of Paul: "I have learned to be content whatever the circumstance. I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in wan-t...And my God will meet all your needs according to his glorious riches in Christ Jesus" (Rhilippians 4:11-12, nty. I have learned the secret of 19).

What is your goal in life? Is it to seek things and pleasures for your own selfish happiness? Or is it to seek Christ's will for your life, asking Him to be King of every detail of your life? Let Him have complete control of your life; He has promised to take care of you, now and eternally.

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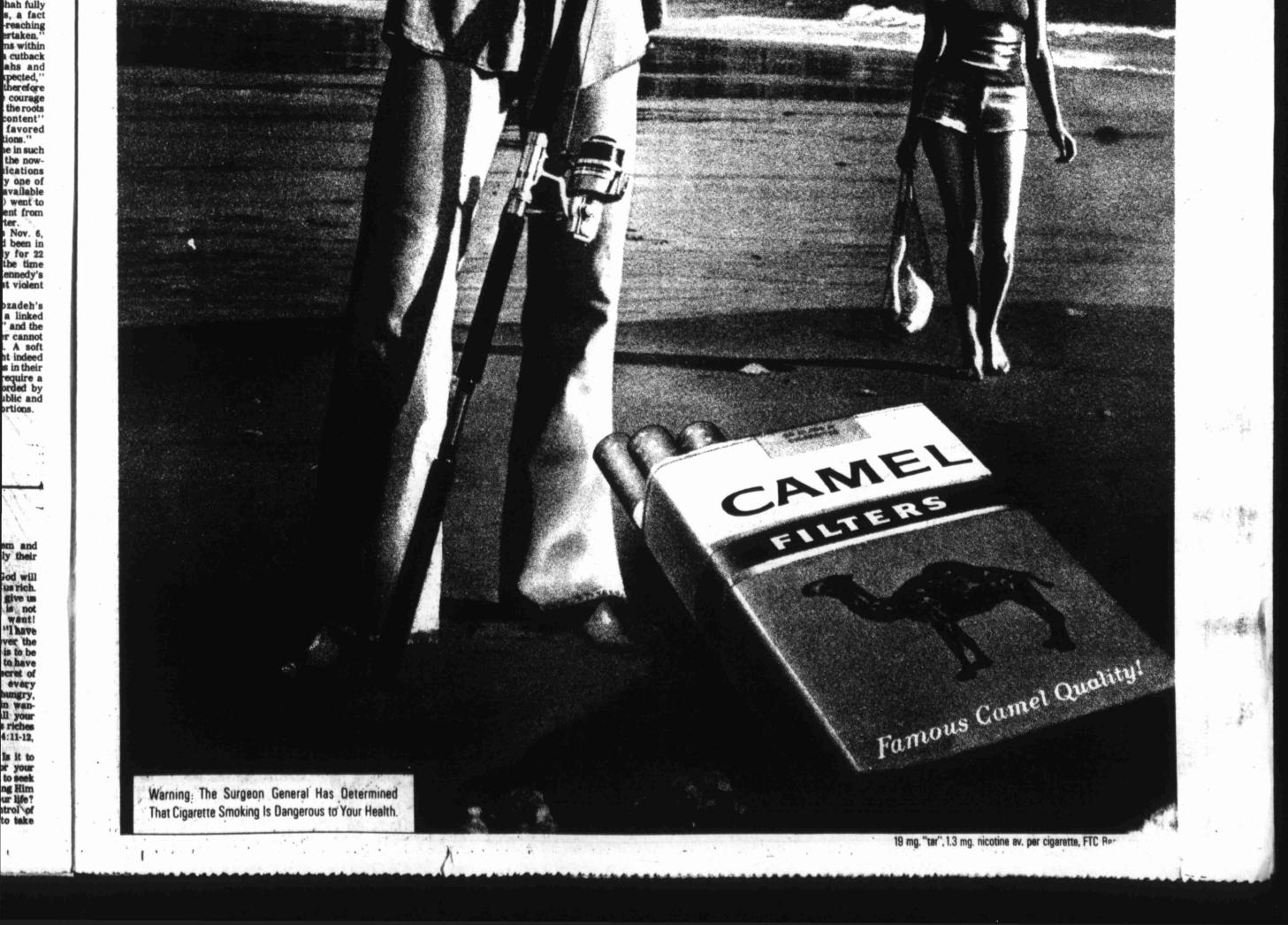
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#### Wrestling match unfair?

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) - Diana Peckham, whose father is an Olympic wrestling coach, says she didn't get a fair fight when comedian Andy Kaufman wrestled her down in a nationally televised match.

'I could have won legitimately, but it's his ballgame and we had to play under his rules which were one-sided," said the 26-year-old physical education teacher

She wrestled Kaufman, best known for his role on the television series "Taxi," on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" last week, answering his offer of \$1,000 to any woman who could pin his shoulders in a three-minute match.

Ms. Peckham, a 6-foot, 160-pound teacher at Norfolk County Agricultural School, said Kaufman used moves that are banned in amateur wrestling. She also said the mat was smaller than regulation size and the referee was Kaufman's manager.

Her father and coach, James C. Peckham, is athletic director at Emerson College and an Olympic wrestling coach. Her grandfather, Alex Peckham 74, was a professional wrestler in the 1930s

#### Hope moves into home

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - It took eight years, but comedian Bob Hope has finally moved into his new home in the exlusive Southridge section of this desert resort.

Family friends said Hope's wife, Dolores, moved into the modern, mushroom-shaped residence last Tuesday and that they were entertaining the families of their four adopted children over the holidays

The house reportedly has 14,000 square feet of interior space over several levels and is covered by a 25.000-foot-square roof.

Construction began in 1972, but on July 24, 1973, the home was gutted by a fire ignited by sparks from a welder's torch. The \$500,000 loss was covered by insurance

The outer structure has been under reconstruction since 1977, when a new building permit was issued for repairs.

#### New Yorker requests probe

NEW YORK (AP) - A New York congressman says he will ask the U.S. attorney general and the House Ethics Committee to see if Idaho Rep. George Hansen violated any laws or congressional rules in his visit to Iran

Hansen, who startled the White House and State Department on Nov. 21 by flying to Tehran on what he called a "mission of mercy," left Monday on a second unofficial trip to help free the hostages held at the U.S. Embassy. He told an Idaho newspaper, however, that it was not definite he would be going

## Democrats ready for more of same

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surveying the year's work, the leaders of a Democratic Congress have pronounced themselves skinflints, proud of it, and ready to offer more of the same during the election-year session that begins Jan. 22.

Action in first session on track

The 96th Congress passed little significant legislation during its first session, which the Democrats said was all according to plan.

"It was designed to be a cautious Congress, not one of formulating new programs," said Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd.

That sounds more like Republican than Democratic doctrine, but this was a Congress that began amid the tax rebellion. and still is responding to what seems a goslow mood among the voters. It is not likely to change course much in 1980.

"Restraint, restructuring and respon-

siveness will continue to mark the approach of this Congress toward the legislative work of the second session," said Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the House Democratic whip.

Brademas said Congress has acted consistently to restrain federal spending. Its projected budget deficit of \$29.8 billion would be the lowest in six years. That's not the balanced budget President Carter once promised by the end of his first term, but it does reflect a slowing in the growth of federal spending.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Congress didn't want any major new programs but, rather, is taking a close look at the cost and effectiveness of old ones.

"Such fine tuning of the machinery of government is not often glamorous work,"

Brademas said, "but it is the only way to insure that government remains rational and accessible to the citizens in whose name it operates.'

There is an ample supply of leftover legislation to occupy the election-year congressional session. At the top of the list are Carter's three major energy proposals, all passed by both the House and Senate, but left for final votes in 1980.

Those are the \$227 billion tax on oil company revenues produced by rescinding domestic price controls; a bill that would have the government subsidize synthetic fuel production; and a measure creating an Energy Mobilization Board that is supposed to cut through red tape and get action on energy plans.

The Senate has yet to begin debate on the

Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union, a disputed and divisive issue that will become more so as the presidential campaign intensifies.

The House has voted to overhaul the nation's welfare system, but the Senate has not. That bill would cost money, and its fate in an election year is uncertain.

That same uncertainty applies to taxes. Election year usually seems a fine time to cut them, but President Carter is said to have decided against proposing a reduction in 1980, lest inflation worsen.

Still, House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona expects to see an election-year tax cut, and guesses it will be at least \$20 billion. Rhodes said political concerns are likely to override economic policy. He said there is likely to be an 'absolutely irresistible temptation'' to approve something for the voters.







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Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., said the Idaho Republican is exposing the nation and the hostages 'to real risks'' by involving himself in the standoff.

He said he would ask for investigations to see if Hansen was violating any House rules or the Logan Act, which prohibits unauthorized persons from negotiating with foreign countries.

A State Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said Monday he was "unaware" of Hansen's trip or plans, and refused to discuss the potential impact of a return to Iran by Hansen.

## Christmas difficult for former hostage

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) - Christmas was a difficult time for Staff Sgt. David Walker, a strapping Marine who was one of the 13 hostages released last month from the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

His concern for the 50 remaining hostages made it tough to savor the joys of being home with his family.

"It's kind of hard for David. He left quite a few friends back there. When he's here with us we try to make him as happy as possible," his mother, Arie Ruth Walker, said Tuesday from the family home in Prairie View

We feel now he needs our love. When he leaves, we don't know when we'll see him again," said his brother, Bobby Glen Walker.

Sometimes it takes something to happen to get people closer together. Until then, you never realize how much they mean to you. I'd say this is a gift to have him home for Christmas," he said.

Mrs. Walker said David got a watch, some expensive cologne and "a lovely blue velour shirt" for Christmas.

We're having a beautiful Christmas. David and Diane (his fiancee) got me a negligee. It's burgundy, and oh, it's

out of sight. Out of sight," said Mrs. Walker. "Lord knows what else he got. Some things he hasn't opened yet. He hasn't been still long enough," Mrs. Walker said Tuesday.

Walker originally was scheduled to be in Okinawa for the Christmas holidays. But when he was taken captive with other Americans at the embassy in Tehran, six days before he was to go to Okinawa, all those plans went out the window

Mrs. Walker said she is happy to have had all 10 of her children home for Christmas, but she also was conscious of David's dilemma

"I still don't have the Christmas spirit. I feel uneasy just being home. It all goes back to my friends over there," he said earlier in the week.

"I said I wasn't going to leave the embassy. They said I had no choice. What a lot of people don't understand is, we Marines are really close. We live together, eat together, sleep together. We're just like a family. I feel like a part of my family won't be here.'

Mrs. Walker said her son has been "very fidgety.

He watched television coverage, she said, of ministers holding Christmas services for various of the hostages.

"He didn't say anything, but you can tell he was very concerned. He doesn't give his opinion about it, at least not to us." Mrs. Walker said.

Walker has spent much of his 30-day leave working on his car and is anxious for Thursday, the day he is to report & back for duty at Quantico, Va.



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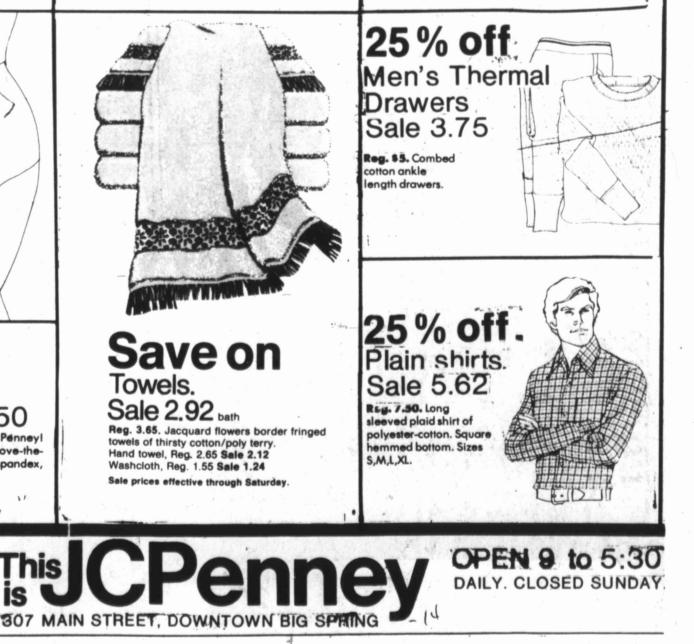
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SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Joan Blondell, the brassy but good-hearted heroine of comedies and musicals who once called herself "the fizz on the soda," has died of leukemia after a stage and screen career spanning five decades.

Miss Blondell, 73, died Christmas morning at St. John's Hospital, where she had been ill for several weeks, said Flora Marks, the actress's business manager.

In her heyday, the quick-with-a-comeback blonde exchanged wisecracks with such leading stars of Hollywood as James Cagney, Edward G. Robinson, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Erroll Flynn, Pat O'Brien and Robert Taylor.

The daughter of a New York City vaudeville couple, Rose Joan Blondell launched her career in the spotlight at age 3, when she joined the family act.

She parlayed her first big Broadway success as "Maggie the Magnificent" opposite Cagney into a 1930 Warner Bros contract and made so many films that she

later had trouble remembering them all. In her early roles, with such movies as "Public Enemy," she was stereotyped as a gangland moll, but her song-and-dance talents were displayed in "Gold Diggers of 1933," and "Footlight Parade."

She once said all she ever wanted was "to have one husband and one house and one garden and a lot of children," But, Miss Blondell once had homes in New York and Hollywood - and was married three times. Her first marriage, in 1933, was to cinematographer George Barnes. They had one son, Norman, and were divorced three years later.

Shortly after, she married singer-actor Dick Powell, father of her daughter Ellen. They divorced in 1944, and in 1947 she wed showman Michael Todd. That marriage ended in 1950.

She vowed in 1972 never to marry again. "The only time I'd ever marry again is if someone beat on my door at the hotel and said, 'I have \$27 million and I'll live

elsewhere,''' she said. Miss Blondell shed her brash image with the 1945 film, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," when Elia Kazan "let me have a moment of two of tenderness, of maturity, that nobody had ever given me before.

In 1951, she was nominated for an Oscar for her supporting role in "The Blue Veil." She went on to play a variety of character roles, both in films and on television.

For two seasons, starting in 1968, she was the bawdy saloonkeeper, Lottie, on ABC's "Here Come the Brides." In 1972 she had a featured role on the NBC series "Banyon."

In 1978, she appeared in the film "Grease." She also was nominated for a Golden Globe award for her performance last year in John Cassavetes' "Opening

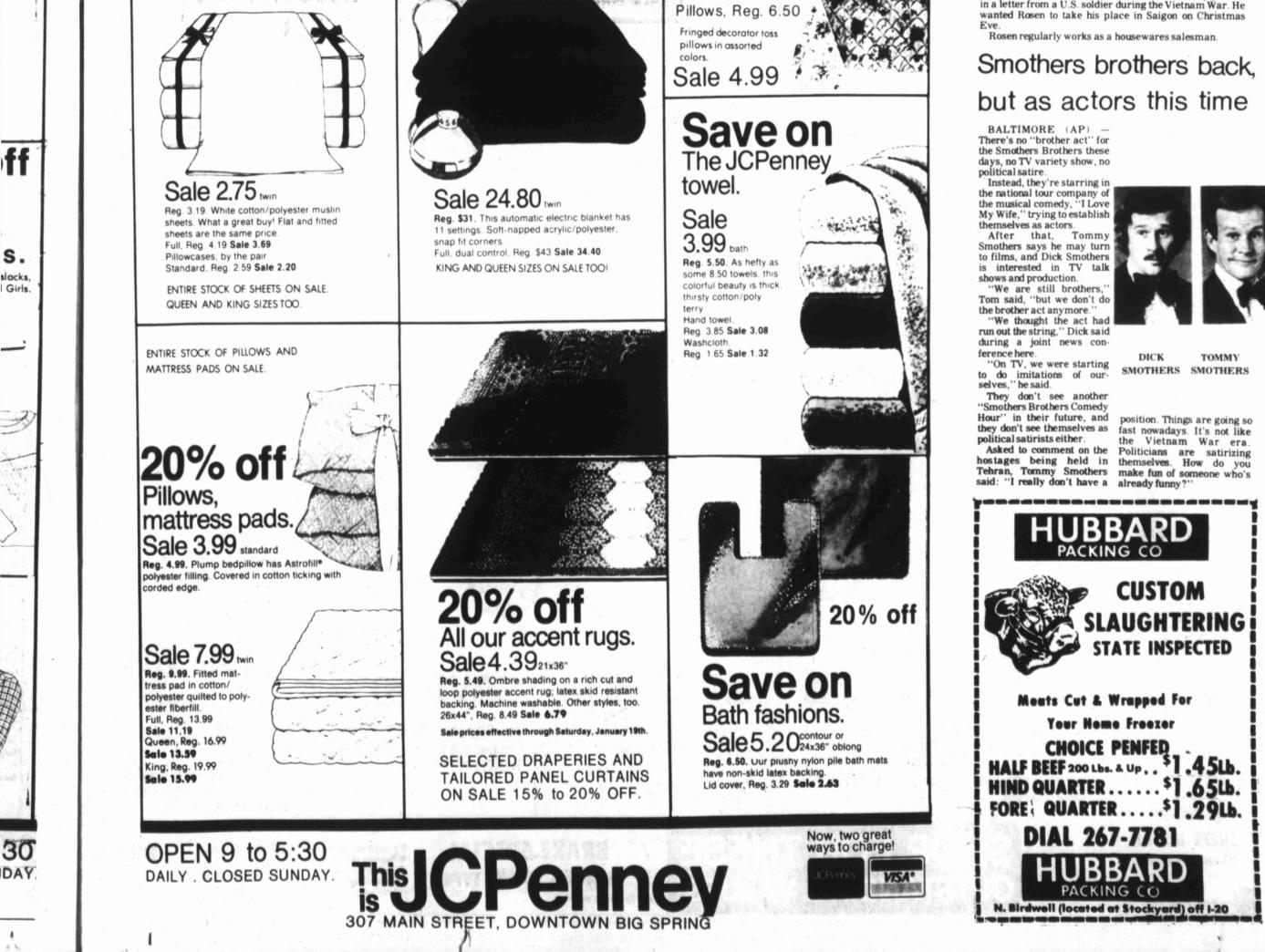
Night." "My family is the only reason I stay out here and do some of these guest shots," she told an interviewer last year. "Otherwise, I'd rather work in Macy's basement; there's more dignity to that.'

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## On the light side

#### Weather service report

DETROIT (AP) - Santa Claus has not - repeat, not — been shot down over Iran, contrary to reports dispatched by the National Weather Service.

Tucked in after the Christmas Eve rainfall and temperature statistics for Alpena, Mich., was the following message:

"Latest reports indicate that Santa was shot down in Iran by anti-aircraft fire early this evening. Santa has been taken hostage for allegedly flying low-level reconnaissance spying missions for the United States.

The ayatollah says he will release Santa only if the United States will send a Mr. Pearson to Iran to face charges of stupidity. And Mr. Pearson

'Ooooh, that's the big boss. The No. 1 head man," said National Weather Service staffer George Russoy of the Detroit Metropolitan Airport station. 'He's in charge of all the National Weather Service offices for the entire central region of the country.

'Sophomoric humor'' was how Allan D. Pearson characterized the prank, although he did get a chuckle out of it. Nobody knows who sent the message

"Who's to investigate?" Russoy asked Tuesday. "That report could have showed up from anyone in the region. It would be impossible to track the culprit down. Russoy added, "I'm innocent."

#### Mary Christmas to you

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## Ski resorts love it; homeowners not happy

Ski resort owners cheered the snow that fell on California mountains in what meteorologists called one of the West Coast's worst storms in a decade. But some homeowners glumly surveyed the damage after as much as 62 inches of snow fell in three days.

"It's been a humdinger," said Tom Fort of Pla-vada, near the ski resort area of Soda Springs, who was still without electricity Tuesday night after more than 27 hours.

By late Tuesday, two men had died and at least 35 persons were missing at sea in the fierce storm that moved in from the Pacific early Sunday, smashing the West Coast from San Francisco to Canada with galeforce winds, torrential rains and heavy snows

The Japanese ore carrier Lee Wang Zin overturned in high seas off the coast of British Columbia on Tuesday, and a search for the 30 persons reported aboard was suspended due to bad weather.

"Norden (in the Sierra mountains) had 62 inches of snow since mid-Sunday. And they had 39 inches in the past 24 hours," said Mike Ekern, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service.

One tree toppled onto the roof of Fort's house and "quite a few" other trees brought down power lines, he said.

A spokesman for Pacific Gas and Electric said the hilly and wooded terrain would slow down repairs for the Sierra communities. Spokesman Fritz Draeger said because a Nevada-based utility company services parts of the area, he was not sure how many customers lost power

However, all but about 2,500 of the 400,000 Northern California customers who lost electricity during the height of the storm had their power back by late Tuesday, Draeger said. Most of those still blacked out, mainly in the Santa Cruz mountains, were expected to have power back today, Draeger said.

Meanwhile, the storm weakened as it pushed through northeastern Nevada, southern Idaho and northern Utah.

Motorists in the Lake Tahoe area were warned of icy roads, but Interstate 80, the major east-west thoroughfare in the Sierras, was reopened for some westbound vehicles from Sacramento to the Nevada border. Holiday drivers spent 12 to 14 hours — in-stead of the usual four — to reach Tahoe from San Francisco.

A Foresthill, Calif., a man died from exposure after he sought help when his vehicle slid off a road Monday about 19 miles from his home. And a Redding man perished when he was trapped in his vehicle, which slid down an icy slope and overturned

By late Tuesday, the U.S. Coast Guard had suspended searches for five men missing at sea. The missing included two duck hunters who set out in a skiff on San Francisco Bay.



FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS - Hirakawa, a rare Siberian crane at the International Crane Foundation near Baraboo has produced no fertile eggs thus far by her mate, Wolf (background), so ICF scientists have obtained a new potential mate in hopes of bolstering the endangered species.

## 'Dead' boys goes home for Christmas visit

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis. (AP) - Elevenyear-old Darven Miller was considered clinically dead two weeks ago, after he fell through the ice on Duncan Creek and spent more than 15 minutes under water. Now he's eager to leave the hospital for good. He left the hospital on a pass about noon

Tuesday to go home for a Christmas visit with his mother, Darlene Minto, stepfather Donald Minto and the rest of the family.

"He liked being home a lot," his 10-yearold sister, Delores, said Tuesday night. Darven's gifts, she said, included a shirt, a racetrack game, socks and a new outfit.

By 8:20 p.m., he was back at the hospital. "He was asking when he came back how much longer he'd have to stay," said Cheryl Stephenson, a nurse in the pediatrics department at St. Joseph Hospital. "Some of the clothes he was wearing were Christmas gifts, but he left his other things, the toys, at ome

When taken to the hospital Dec. 13, Darven's breathing had stopped, his pupils had dilated. His body temperature dropped to 82 degrees.

Doctors later said they had wondered how far the efforts to revive him should go.

"Our concern was, is he going to sustain himself and become an independent human being again?" said Dr. Bruno Rahn, the physician in charge. "When he came in, he was, by clinical evaluation, dead."

Ramona Britton, patient care coordinator at the hospital, was on duty when Darven arrived.

"He had been underwater anywhere from 17 to 30 minutes. He was not breathing. There was very little heart activity." Mrs. Britton recalled.

He had received mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage in the ambulance. At the hospital, doctors wrapped the boy in a heating device that circulated 105-degree water around his body. His temperature started to climb.

Using a breathing apparatus, Adrenalin injections and electric shocks, doctors established an erratic heart beat.

Rahn said reasons behind the resuscitation of cold-water drowning victims such as Darven are not fully understood, although one factor is hypothermia, when the colder body temperature causes the rate of metabolism and vital functions to slow down.

Less oxygen then is required for the brain, and the body also can cut off blood supplies to extremities while maintaining the flow to the brain. Until all the oxygen in the blood is exhausted, the brain may remain alive even though the lungs have become filled with water.

Tuesday, Ramona Britton, the hospital's patient care coordinator, said Darven was 'doing real well.'

"Really, the only reason he's hospitalized is for physiotherapy for nerve damage to his hands," Mrs. Britton said, and doctors feel the nerve damage will respond to the treatment.

## Tree is climbed

## in protest

NEW YORK (AP) - A 27 year-old man, upset about American hostages being held in Iran, climbed to the top of Rockefeller Center's 65-foot Christmas tree early today and remained aloft for an hour and 20 minutes before he was led down by police.

"Free the 50!" George Young shouted after two policemen helped him down from the thick Norway Spruce at 3:40 a.m.

"He wanted to throw the star off the top of the tree because he thought the hostages should have been home for Christmas," Police Officer Frank Pewarski said after he and Officer Kevin Barry spent 30 minutes in the tree with Young. He was no trouble. We

just talked to him and he said he'd come down," said Pewarski, his back covered with pine needles.

Police said Young and two others - Thomas Kijewski. 24. and Dennis Martinet, 19, both of Brooklyn - approached the tree a



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Police said Martinet walked toward Rockefeller Center security guard Neil Carter, who was standing at the fence around the base of the tree, and shoved him. The other two then jumped the fence and began climbing, according to police.

Police said Kijewski got about 12 feet up the unlit tree before Carter yelled for him to come down. Young kept climbing, police said.

Margaret Hayes, 19, of Lindenhurst, N.Y., said she and a group of friends saw the trio standing near the tree around 2 a.m.

'I asked one, 'Are you celebrating Christmas?' and he said, 'Yeah, but I didn't elimb the tree yet,"' Miss Hayes said. "We said 'go ahead and climb it,' and walked away. When we came back, he was up there.



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our courier paid the amount this morning." Prison of-ficials said Miss Dooley, an exchange student from Tracy, Calif., "may be set free either today or late tomorrow." Miss Dooley is being held at Sagmalcilar prison. Her next hearing was set for Feb. 5. "This girl is only 18 and came to Turkey as part of an exchange student system which requires high intelligence as a standard," Miss Dooley's lawyer argued Tuesday before Istanbul's three-member Second Criminal Court. "Furthermore, today is Christmas and it is an important day for Christians throughout the world."

The chief judge acceded to the plea. When an in-terpreter repeated the news in English to Miss Dooley, who was seated on a wooden bench guarded by two soldiers with submachine guns, she shouted, "Hooray!" and embraced friends and American officials who attended the hearing. Among the well-wishers were Wesley Hogle, a 58-year-old contractor from Tracy who flew 19hours nonstop to Istanbul "to do something for a friend," and Carol Flores, a 26-year-old industrial photographer, who accompanied Hogle and cried and cheered when the judge ordered Miss Dooley freed on bail.

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A court in predominantly Moslem Turkey gave an unexpected Christmas present to

18-year-old American Loretta J. Dooley, ordering her

freed on \$1,500 bail pending her trial on drug charges. She shouted "Hooray!" and her father, contacted in America,

Dick Higgins, U.S. vice-consul in Istanbul, said, "The

money has been paid and we expect her release very soon.

We had an advance (sum of) money deposited with us and

exclaimed, "It's a very merry Christmas."

Miss Dooley's father, Vernon, when contacted in Tracy, said he was sure his daughter would be allowed to leave Turkey. Turkish legal sources also said she may benefit from a prisoner exchange treaty before the Turkish Parliament.

Miss Dooley, who arrived in Turkey as part of an

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American Field Service exchange program, was arrested Aug. 1 with nine grams of hashish in spiked cigarettes. Narcotics police seized her after receiving a tip from the woman she was living with that she would attempt to mail the hashish in an envelope.

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She denied that she ever tried to smuggle hashish but said the spiked cigarettes were "for my personal consumption.

The prosecutor demanded a 10-year prison term for her on grounds she "attempted to smuggle," a charge that carries a heavier punishment than possession for personal

Miss Dooley already has spent almost five months in the women's section of 2,500-capacity Sagmalcilar prison complex on the outskirts of Istanbul.

In past interviews, she complained bitterly about conditions in her living quarters, and said she was approached by lesbian inmates at one time. But prison authorities said everything was being done "to prevent unhealthy relations."

## Need for Cambodian aid sought by Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in a speech to 20,000 people in St. Peter's Square, today called for an outpouring of aid to Cambodian refugees.

The pope said more doctors, nurses and medicine are needed to help the refugees, whose plight he described as 'dramatic.

The pontiff spoke from his studio window, on the oc-casion of the feast day of the martyred St. Stephen. He expressed solidarity with all those who suffer hunger and persecution

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CALM AFTER STORM — Three of 14 boats ripped from their moorings are aground on the sand and rock beach of Pillar Point 25 miles south of San Francisco Monday

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AP LASERPHOTO following a wild Pacific storm Sunday. These boats are all larger than 30 feet in length. Another six boats were sunk by heavy surf and high winds.

## **USE THE CLASSIFIED** No clues to holiday

knife attack

VALLEY MILLS, Texas (AP) — Authorities have no idea what prompted a Christmas Eve knife attack that left two men dead and another in critical condition with a stab wound in the

"There are no witnesses and the boy who survived hasn't been able to give an accurate description. He just said it was two or three men driving what he thought was a red car," said Ernest V. Meador, editor of the Hico News-Review.

Loyd Roberson, 22, of Hico, underwent surgery Monday night. He was reported in critical but stable condition.

The dead man were identified as Miles Kilgo, 23, of Waco and Ervin Haynes, 25, of Waco. Officials said Tuesday that both men had been stabbed in the throat. The attack occurred in this Waco suburb at the in-persection of Farm Roach 55

tersection of Farm Roads 56 and 1637, officials said. The Besque County sheriff's

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department got the report on the incident at 6:42 p.m. Monday.

Bosque County Sheriff Dave Roberts led the investigation, with help from the Department of Public Safety and the Texas Rangers. Valley Mills sits on the boundary of McLennan and Beaque counties. Officials theorize two of

the victims were outside their car at the time they were stabbed and that the third was sitting in the car or attempting to get out and fell

#### Masonic hall captor caught

MANCHESTER, Mass. (AP) — A 33-year-old man who seized a Masonic hall because "he wanted everyone to know that Masons kill people" was captured when he fumbled with papers he was reading in front of television

The man, identified by police as Ernie Lassen of Fort Landerdale, Fla., an unemployed mechanic, held the hall for more than three fourt Tanada (

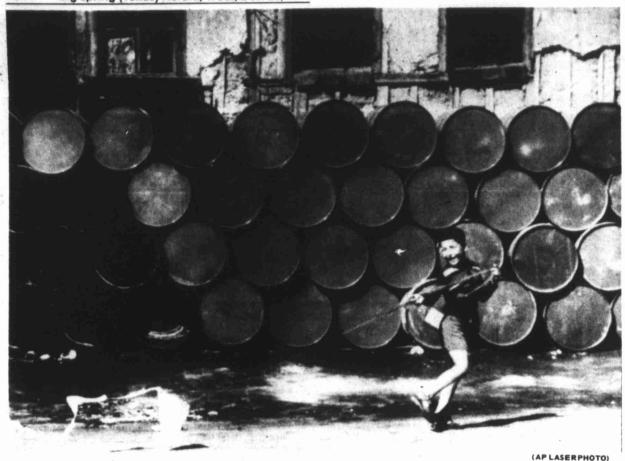
Police said he took two Masons hostage at the beginning of the singe, but they escaped after about 10 minutes. One shot was fired and no one was injured.

Lassen was to be arraigned today in Salem District Court on charges of breaking and entering and assault with a dangero weapon, police said

Lassen demanded that television crows be called to film a speech. Lt. Robert Dann, who negotiated with Lasten for more than three hours, arranged to have television crews film the statement, but during the filming, Lassen fumbled with papers he was using for his statement and Dunn pubbed him, police said.

"He told up his father was a Mason for 25 years and that they were vigilantes who hilled people," Aiello said. d that th ter any specific re

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BARRELS OF FUN - A young Turk runs with his homemade kite past the broken windows and brightly

colored barrels of a building in downtown Ankara, Turkey, recently

## Judge, pastor disagree

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) humbug in this than there is - An abandoned infant is a reminder of the "real essence of Christmas" says the minister who found the 3day-old child earlier this month near the manger scene at his church.

"I see this as a reminder of another, time when another baby was brought into a cold, angry, hostile world," said The Rev. Charles Holland, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

But the judge supervising the adoption of the child known only as Timothy Christmas strongly disagreed. 'There is a lot more bah

paper. They say their son is

in a picture released by the

Iranians holding Americans

to the child. Holland said "God was in the process'' Dec. 3 when he found the crying infant judge. wrapped in a dingy dishcloth, an orange flowered sheet and tucked inside a

merry Christmas," said

State District Judge William

C. Martin III, who ter-

minated the mother's rights

cardboard box that was left between the wise men and the sheep in the nativity scene. "I'm Timothy .... please take car of me," said a note

Photograph thrills parents

Dallas-area family received reaching for an envelope, is was in there (the American

"When I first saw the

paper. I knew it was him."

the elder McKeel said. "To

DALLAS (AP) - A of the picture, shown

a comforting surprise in his son, 26-year-old son, a their Monday morning Marine sergeant.

left behind with the child. The pastor said he believes God used Timothy to focus or any lesson to be learned

attention "on all the little from exposure of the people of need, the aban- parents," said Martin. doned people, the hated people, the hungry people, the forgotten people.

is nothing 'There miraculous in human countered the misery,"

He said the child's mother was possibly the victim of a sexual crime that brought about the pregnancy, but he said there will be no criminal prosecution.

'From what we know, it would be the worst kind of abandon their children at cruelty to go into it any further. There's nothing of any social or political value

"We didn't even know if he

The discovery also touched many local residents. "It made us feel like we

were special," said Mrs. W.O. Avery, 74, of Longview. "We all feel like God had a purpose in it. He wanted us to realize the real spirit of Christmas is humility and

compassion. However, the judge said he feared news of the event could have prompted other desperate new mothers to

church nativity scenes. Martin said the mother should have contacted the Texas Department of

Human Resources or an adoption agency that would have kept her confidence, said Martin.

The judge became so concerned about publicity that he ordered all those involved with Timothy not to

Holland said he thinks the publicity had a purpose.

"It reminded us again," said Holland, "that the real essence of Christmas is not



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## No deaths, injuries are reported Tremor shakes southern Scotland

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Chimneys toppled, walls cracked and people rushed from their homes early today as a strong earth tremor shook a 150-mile swath of southern Scotland and northwest England.

Police reported no deaths or injuries and said damage appeared to be minor.

Nevertheless, the 30-second quake which struck just before 4 a.m. (11 p.m., EST, Tuesday) caused momentary panic in thousands of households.

Graham Neilson of the Institute of Geological Sciences in Edinburgh said the jolt was "pretty severe," one of Scotland's biggest for years.

It was bad enough to damage the institute's seismographic recording machine. "The machine had to write so furiously, it ate through the paper,'' said Neilson. Residents woke in fright to the quake, accompanied by a low rumbling noise

"We were all asleep when the four of us in the house

were woken by the tremor. It really rocked the house and we rushed out. It was quite a shock," said Brian Ferrier of Carlisle in northwest England's picturesque Lake District

Another Carlisle resident, Jim Brown, said: "The windows and wardrobes in my home started to rattle. It lasted about 10 seconds.

"I got up to check that everything was all right and there was another tremor, not as intense, which only lasted for a couple of seconds. You could feel the house moving. It was a bit unsettling.'

George Eland, a guest at Park House Hotel in Carlisle, said: "The whole building shook and doors rattled. I thought there might have been an explosion in the hotel."



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embassy)," McKeel said." talk about the baby. The photographs were arranged by the student captors and released to the Associated Press.





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## Farm Vegetable production has immediate consumer impact on bills

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wheat, which is a huge crop in a dozen or more.

production areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — year of 402.8 million bushels. metric tons, an increase of 2 processing, this year's output was estimated at 12.1 Vegetable production But that was only 19 percent doesn't come close to the of the total 1979 U.S. wheat major field crops in terms of output of more than 2.1 acreage or even in dollar billion bushels.

value, but few commodities have such an immediate a record of almost 7.6 billion and New York and Arizona impact on consumer food bushels. But Iowa, the leader bills when drought or with nearly 1.6 billion freezing weather hits key bushels, accounted for only about 21 percent.

percent from last year. Now look at vegetable One reason is that production this year, accommercial vegetable production is concentrated in Agriculture production is concentrated in Agriculture Department major field crops, but based a couple of states, unlike reports.

Production of fresh billion or so, by comparison. Kansas, the leading wheat market vegetables and In the category of production was estimated producer, for example, melons — 22 items listed by vegetables produced for at 3.31 billion pounds, down 1 percent from November of

each with 4.7.

production, followed by

Florida with 15.1; Texas 8.0;

California accounted for million metric tons - vir-44.1 percent of total

vegetables. That was an 11 percent boost from 1978.

The value of vegetables for producer, accounting for 52.7 Besides being con-Comparatively, the 1979 processing was estimated at percent of the vegetables, centrated in a few states, corn crop came from about processing was estimated at \$1.18 billion, a 16 percent tually the same as fresh gain from last year.

Again, the report showed, Minnesota 5.5; Oregon 4.9; California was the leading and Washington 3.9.

grown for processing, vegetable production also is followed by: Wisconsin 9.5; a highly intensive enterprise 69.5 million acres, and the wheat harvest from 62.2 that involves relatively few acres.

wheat harvest from 62.2 million acres.

#### Red meat production still down last month The value of U.S. fresh vegetable production was listed at \$2.94 billion, up 6

WASHINGTON (AP) the previous year, says the 1.78 billion pounds, was down on price projections the 1979 corn crop could be worth \$18 Agriculture Department.

 last year. In its monthly report, continued to be down from USDA said beef output, at

13 percent from a year earlier. Veal production earlier. dropped 24 percent, and

lamb and mutton was down 8

Pork production, on the another of its "food rise this year because of marketing alert" reports, stepped-up hog output, the department said con-totaled 1.47 billion pounds in November 2014 Statement Statem sumers can expect November. That was a gain "adequate" supplies of beef of 19 percent from a year in retail stores in January and that production will be 10

The trend is expected to ago. and that production will be 18 to 20 percent above last January.

As used in the report, adequate means "enough to meet normal needs" and plentiful "more than enough for requirements.'



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## **Fashion and fit start** new decade in style

between 85 and 115 pounds who wants both fashion and fit in her wardrobe will find that Matthew Love Petite is outfitting her in style for Spring '80. For this knowledgeable creator of petite apparel has come up with a collection of clothes to start off the new decade in style for the tiny Ms.

**Recognizing the versatility** of the costume, there is emphasis on the dress-cumjacket which for the petite, like her taller sister, can become the backbone of a wardrobe. Crunchy textures such as boucle, crisp linen

spectator-fashion - turn up in this group with the dresses topped by a variety of jacket silhouettes including the brief blazer, the collarless cardigan and the short bellhop. But whatever the silhouette of both dress and jacket, it is properly proportioned to the small

figure. Dresses alone run the gamut from the ubiquitous "tee" and the newly popular terrys to updated shirt styles and soft pleats and drapes for late-day wearing. The "tees", a natural for the small person with their

The small woman — she of hands, sprightly dots and the simple uncluttered mien, 4'8 to 5'4 and weighing use of binding and banding — often take the chemise route with the option of a belt for marking a waistline or have an elasticized waist for easy fit. Red, black and navy take to white touches while beige shows up in combination with navy.

The terry dresses also have a simplicity which has a definite affinity for the tiny figure, take on such '80 mannerisms as color blocking, chemiserie shaping, sheen and mitered striping, the latter a particularly good striped effect for short stature since it tends to lenghten the figure. Leading into dressier moods are the prints, interpreted

rightly in mini-patternings and generally interpreted in such shoft shapes as the surplice bodice, the fullsleeved shirt or the satin sashed slimline.

Also in a dress-up mood are the gentled dresses with the jersey hand including a scoop-necked beauty whose skirt is a swish of knife pleating all around, a slender column with assymetrical neckline detail and a slim shape with a split mandarin neck outlined by tucking. The bright pastels such as coral, jade and Delft blue are most effective for this look.

Recognizing that the life style of today's woman those 18 million-plus petites included - demands clothes that can make many looks out of a few items, Matthew Love Petite for the first time has included a group of mixand-match separates.

These "four easy pieces" include a proportioned-tothe-petite blazer, a front pleated skirt, trousers and a blouse, the whole combo set to establish a wardrobe look and then let the wearer take off from there. In navy and white and in turquoise and white, it's a nifty way to begin a clothes plot for the



## **Accuses Doctor Of Galpractice**

DEAR ABBY: My boss has a problem that is affecting me. He is a womanizer. He is married (for the second time) and is unfaithful to his wife. He insisted on his wife's having a child to keep her home. She was a nurse, and loved her work. (He is a doctor.)

I have heard telephone conversations my boss has had with his lady friends, and some of them even come to the office. Do I shut my eyes to all this? If I quit my job, I will need an explanation to my boss and his wife since I am friendly with both. She is a lot younger than he is and has confided in me that she married him for his money. She laughs at "rumors." Do I laugh it off, too?

#### IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: I think it would be better for all concerned if you quit your job. You know too much about your boss's private life to maintain a proper business relationship with him. And you know too much about the boss's wife to be working for her husband. You don't have to explain why you're quitting. Just say you decided to make a change. Then make it.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a problem I have lived with for about as long as I care to. I am a 21-year-old male who is considered good looking by many people, but I have a problem that is really giving me a bad complex. You see, when I was about 13 or 14 I started to develop

breasts like a girl's. Not really big, but big enough so that I was constantly aware of it and very much embarrassed. All through high school I was ashamed and tried to hide it the best I could. I wouldn't even tell my parents about it.

Well, I finally went to a doctor when I was 18. He's an old man who probably isn't up on all the new treatments. He said it looked like I had a hormone imbalance, but he couldn't help me. I pointed out that I had practically no facial hair and wondered if that couldn't be a related problem. All he said was, "If you feel like a man, then live like one."

I've got to find out what's wrong with me, Abby. Please tell me where to go.

#### **GOOD-LOOKING FREAK**

#### DEAR GOOD-LOOKING: I don't know what kind of doctor you went to, but you should see an endocrinologist. Con-tact your county or state medical society and ask them for a recommendation, and good luck. I'm sure you can be helped.

DEAR ABBY: I think I may have a "snappy" answer for the woman whose husband looks so much younger than she. I am an older (37 and holding) woman who is fortunate enough be be loved by a younger man (20). When we first started going together, over eight months ago, I was somewhat self-conscious about the age difference which was obvious to most. So, just for fun, I had a couple of T-shirts printed up. His read, "NO, I AM NOT HER SON." And mine read, "NO, I AM NOT HIS MOTHER."

They are fun to wear now and then, and always elicit a comment or two wherever we go. Sometimes we even make a new friend!

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**FASHION FOR THE SMALL WOMAN** 



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romances.

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Teenage dating, it seems, is Many boys were puzzled something of an American by the constant changing of specialty. In many foreign high school

he planned to marry her -Many boys were puzzled and then he would have to tell her family first. partners in teen-age But one of the French boys In most of their hought Amer

new decade

students are considered too young to go out alone with a member of the opposite sex. Seventeen Magazine questioned a cross section of teen-age male exchange students about how dating in America compares with the social life in their homeland.

"In my country, boys are still teasing the girls in high time. school," said one boy from Kenya. "Here they grow up sooner.

"You don't find dating in my country,'' said one Norwegian student. ''Kids go

Debbie, 16, who lives in

Wheeling, W.Va., got in

trouble with her parents be-

cause she came home drunk

while on a date. Now Debbie

isn't allowed to see her boy-

friend and she doesn't think

it's fair and asks that the

teen guest writers offer

their views. Marcia Garza,

16, from McAllen, Texas,

and Phil Robinson, 17, who

comes from Tacoma, Wash.,

will do the honors. Wel-

date last night and was sup-

posed to be home at 11:30.

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It so happened my girl-

Dr. Wallace: I went on a

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I'm grounded for a

month, and I can accept that, but my dad told my

beyfriend never to call or

see me again, even though he had nothing to drink and

TWEEN 12 and 20

countries, when teens finally standards were higher than do begin to date, it's a those in France. "Sex is still serious matter. Romances usually develop slowly and he commented are supervised by parents. For example, one Chilean boy dated a girl in his country for a year and a half and still had to ask her parents for permission every

still socialize mostly in groups, when they do go out According to one Iranian as couples, the girl is likely student, relationships beto pay her own way. "If the tween girls and boys in that boy wanted to pay," said one Swiss student, "the girl country are even more restricted. A boy wouldn't tell a girl he loved her unless would think she was being bought!

welfare and safety

**COLLEGE STATION** taboo here for teenagers,' Wool sweaters keep the fashion scene warm this German and Swiss boys winer, says Nancy Brown, a also found American girls clothing specialist with the conservative - but in a Texas Agricultural continues. Gently lift different way. Although Extension Service, The teens in their home countries Texas A&M University pull, as it can stretch. System.

However, clean them frequently to help them retain their shape and good looks, she advises. Follow the recommended care instructions on the care label. Hand wash unless otherwise stated.

To hand wash wool sweaters, use a mild detergent in warm water, the specialist suggests. Lay the sweater in the warm, soapy water, and soak about 10 minutes turning occasionally.

soiled, gently squeeze the suds through the sweater. Do not rub or twist the sweater. Gently squeeze out dirty, reshape it several times as it soapy water. Again, do not dries, she adds.

get out extra water. Remove wet towels, and lay on a dry towel. Allow sweater to dry flat in a warm, airy place. Do not dry in the sun or near a heater. To prevent stretching or ill-shaping a wool sweater, make an outline of the dry

sweater on a piece of plain If the sweater is heavily paper, Miss Brown suggests. After washing, block the sweater by shaping it to the drawn size. You may need to

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it wasn't his fault. I think this is totally unfair. Please comment and have your guest writers give their views. - Debble, Wheeling, W.Va. Debbie: It's true that

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D

you drank the beer because you wanted to, and no one forced it on you, but your date did have a responsibility to bring you home at

grounded for a month anyway, tell your boyfriend to stay away and not to call. After you are back in the good graces of your parents, maybe your dad will listen to your boyfriend's apology.

friend's boyfriend brought Hi Debbie: I don't see along a six-pack of beer and to make a long story short, for the first time in my 16 years, I drank some of the beer and got drunk. I couldn't go home in that condition so I didn't arrive home until 1:30 in the morn-Of course, my parents, were waiting up for me. My boyfriend told my dad that I had some beer and had been drunk, and that's the reason

> Hello Debbie: I'm sorry, but I must agree with your dad. It's a personal thing, but I feel that when a young lady is on a date with me, that I am responsible for her

Would you feel differently if your date had given you a dose of PCP and you wound up in the hospital having your stomach pumped? Be glad that you have parents who care what happens to you .- Phil, Tacoma,

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As long as you are - Dr. Wallace

why your dad is so upset at your boyfriend. You drank the beer and you stayed out until 1:30 in the morning. You are responsible for your actions, not your boyfriend. I think your father should allow you to see your boyfriend after you served your "grounded time." But I think you got off too easily. I would have given you two months. - Marcia, McAl-

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# Search begins for crew members of sunken ship

PRINCE RUPERT, British Columbia (AP) — Searchers spotted a life raft but saw no sign of the 30 crew members of the 741-foot Lee Wang Zin after the ore carrier was discovered floating upside down in the stormy, cold waters off this northern port, officials said.

The search began Tuesday for the Taiwanese crew of the vessel, loaded with iron ore for Japan, when authorities here received a weak and garbled radio distress signal. The ship, its hull torn, was found in the debris-strewn waters of Dixon Entrance.

The search for survivors was suspended when winds rose to 45-60 miles per hour, pushing waves up to 20 feet, said Lt. Cmdr. Dick Pepper of the Rescue Coordination Center in Victoria.

At Prince Rupert, tugboats and Canadian Coast Guard cutters waited in port for daylight and a break in the weather to resume their search for survivors, Pepper said.

Dixon Entrance, known for its frequent storms, lies between Prince of Wales Island in Alaska and the Queen Charlotte Islands of British Columbia.

The accident was one of three off North American waters. And off the coast of Antarctica, dozens of passengers of the Swedish cruise ship Lindblad Explorer were rescued by the Chilean navy after the ship went aground.

Pepper said a radio distress message was received at 9:25 a.m. from the Lee Wang Zin, owned by Japanese interests and registered in Panama.

The mayday consisted of the same message repeated three times — "SOS. SOS. Three Echo Sierra Sierra (the ship's call sign)," said Lt. Tom A. Nies of the U.S. Coast

Guard in Juneau, Alaska. "That's all they were able to make out."

A U.S. Coast Guard helicopter spotted the vessel and a life raft about 23 miles north of Rose Spit in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Crew members reported seeing "debris ... widely scattered by the weather" around the vessel and a life raft, but no bodies, Nies said.

- He said the crew reported "a crack or gash in the starboard side (of the hull) about 6 to 10 feet long" and "a similar gash or crack in the port side."

Nies said there was no indication how the hull became torn.

Meanwhile, a British freighter steamed slowly toward Galveston, Texas, early today after taking on water and listing 20 degrees, the Coast Guard said. The 268-foot freighter Eagles Cliff began to heel over

and called for help during a run from Mexico to Houston, Lt. John Byrd said. The Coast Guard dropped pumps to the stricken vessel, and the cutter Point Monroe was dispatched to escort it to safe anchorage.

Officials were not sure immediately what had gone wrong.

And in Milwaukee's Lake Michigan harbor, the E.M. Ford, a 428-foot freighter carrying 7,000 tons of dry cement, was partially submerged after strong winds broke the vessel from its moorings and battered it against a dock.

Five crewmen keeping watch aboard the freighter, which was to have been unloaded later in the week at a cement company terminal, were safely evacuated early Tuesday. GUNMEN CAPTURED — Ernie Lassen, center, is led from a Manchester, Mass. home by local and State Police after taking two men hostage and holding police at bay for nearly 3 hours. The two hostages Lester Strangman and Lou Gates both of Manchester, Mass. were released unharmed after being held for only a short time. Lassen is from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and has lived in the Beverly, Mass. area for only six weeks. Lassen is to be arraigned at Salem District Court Wednesday.

## Family hangs together

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — For nearly 48 hours, Barry L. Krieger and his three daughters fought off the bitter winter cold by huddling together, reading the Bible and singing Christmas carols in the wreckage of their light plane.

Temperatures fell to near zero and winds outside the fuselage gusted to 90 mph during their ordeal at the 12,000-foot level of Chippler Mountain in Rocky Mountain National Park.

They subsisted on some frozen oranges and a pecan pie until the wreckage was spotted Tuesday and were rescued by helicopter.

"They really hung together," said the family's minister, the Rev. Dale McCann, who talked with the survivors at Longmont United Hospital.





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Krieger, 62, of John Day, Ore., died in the crash, officials said.

Krieger, 41, of Longmont, was in stable condition today at the hospital suffering from frostbite to his feet and exposure, said nursing supervisor Betty Everett. The three girls — Clare, 10; Connie, 15, and Kathy, 17 were treated for exposure and released Tuesday.

## Package explodes

DUBLIN, Ga. (AP) - A21-year-old paraplegic was hospitalized today as federal, state and local investigators tried to find out who sent the package, signed "guess who," that exploded in his face.

Laurens County Sheriff W.R. "Rock" Bussell said the Christmas Eve attack on Larry Swargert apparently was motivated by revenge. But officials refused to release other details of the case as they searched for a suspect.

County investigators refused to reveal where Swargert was being treated or to say what his condition was.

'If they tried to kill him once, they might try again," said one deputy sheriff, who asked not to be identified.

Police said Swargert and his 20-year-old girlfriend, Rita Cole, were injured when the package exploded as he opened it in the living room of his home Monday night.

A spokesman for Community Ambulance service in Dublin said Swargert appeared to be in critical condition when paramedics rushed him to Laurens Memorial Hospital where he was treated for injuries to his face, hands and chest. Miss Cole was treated for a cut on her chest, authorities said.

Swargert lost the use of his legs following an automobile accident several years ago. Swargert continued to work as an independent truck driver, however, after modifying his truck to allow him to drive it from a wheelchair.

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## Month-long labor ends Tuesday in birth of dolphin girl calf

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - As excited human nursemaids outside the aquarium tank cheered, Gabrielle nudged her infant to the surface for that first breath. The dolphin mother's month in labor was over.

While dolphin pregnancies are believed to last about a year, officials at the Niagara Falls Aquarium had been saying "any day now" since October.

Aquarium staffers who had been keeping a 24-hour tankside vigil since labor began Nov. 14 were rewarded Christmas Day when Gabrielle gave birth to a 31/2-foot female calf.

The baby was quickly named "Christmas" by the onlookers, but a contest will determine the permanent name of the young mammal.

"I'm very relieved and happy," said consulting veterinarian Shakeen Nakeeb. "We've been waiting for this a long time.

The first hint of Gabrielle's pregnancy came earlier this year, when she "quit working" an aquarium staffer said. In May, a fetal heartbeat was detected.

Heavy contractions began late Tuesday morning, and with the appearance of the calf's tail at 12:24 p.m. excitement began to grow.

By 1:40 enough of the calf had emerged to make it clear that the tank's new resident would be a female. The calf's dorsal fin appeared 20 minutes later, the signal that the end of Gabrielle's long pregnancy was near.

Coasting slowly, Gabrielle rose to the surface for a gulp of air.

Then, as the fin emerged, followed by the rest of the calf, Gabrielle turned a quick somersault under her already swimming new-born to push it to the surface for its first breath.

On the other side of the glass, about 20 delighted, surrogate parents clapped and cheered.

"I was very pleased to see she was not in pain or distressed," said Nakeeb. "It was an easy delivery, I'd say.

"Probably the ladies watching her labor felt pains more than the dolphin. I heard them groaning when she pushed."

While births among dolphins in captivity are not unheard of, the chances of its happening are "pretty slim," John Nicholas, a marine mammal biologist at the National Marine Fisheries Service Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass., said in a recent interview.

The birth was the second for 22-year-old Gabrielle. Five years ago, when she was living at a Cape Cod, Mass., aquarium, she gave birth to Spray, who shares her tank at Niagara Falls

Present for the birth of "Christmas" was her father, Sunny, who had been let out of an isolated tank two days earlier.

He had been separated because aquarium officials. feared his rough play might harm the mother. Soon after, the birth, he began getting rambunctious - and was isolated again.



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## Birdland is operating despite seed prices

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. - For the past two weeks I have been proprietor of what has to be one of the busiest bird stops between here and Florida, or wherever the little chirpy beggars are heading.

Right now they're lined up on the branches of our stunted fir trees waiting to sighting get at the feeding trough like trailer trucks pulling into Little America, Wyo., which is reputed to be the biggest

LASER P truck stop in the country. **GRANTED FREEDOM** Overhead, flights of these IN TURKEY - Loretta feathered freeloaders are Dooley, an 18-year-old from Tracy, Calif., being held on drug probably stacked up like jets over Kennedy during an air controllers' strike. charges in Istanbul, Birds must have a way of Turkey, since last spreading the word to each other: "Get over to August, will get a Christmas gift of freedom. The chief Mulligan's right away — he's laying out a free lunch judge of a threecounter that won't stop.' member Turkish court

Well, I got news for them. If the price of sunflower seed and those sacks of wild bird seed soar any higher at the

as she can pay the posted \$1,500 bail. Exposition, stock show parade slated Jan. 25

individuals

FORT WORTH — Plans Shytles noted there is no re being made for another charge for an entry, are being made for another big all-western parade through downtown Fort Worth to call attention to the 84th annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Jan. 23 through Feb. 3.

said Tuesday that she

will be released as soon

Sept-off time for the parade will be 2 p.m. Friday Jan. 25, reports C.L. (Chuck) Shytles, Stock Show parade committee chairman

"We are pleased to announce that the march will be televised again this year," Shytles said. "Our parade can be seen locally on Channel 11, which will carry the program throughout Texas and into parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana on its cable network.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade should register withthe Stock Show's special events department before Jan. 15.

#### Discharges can be upgraded

Jack Coker, Waco VA Re-Office Director, has reminded veterans who received undesirable discharges more than 15 years ago that they still may seek to have their discharges upgraded if they apply by Jan. 1. Application forms for Defense Department discharge review may be obtained from most military installations, VA regional offices and veteran service organizations. Discharge upgrading may entitle former armed services personnel to certain federal benefits that previously were denied. Normally, veterans have only 15 years after they leave military service to seek reviews that determine the propriety and equity of the discharge. In order to take advantage of the current exception and have discharges issued longer ago than that considered for a review, veterans must have applications postmarked by January 1 In addition to application forms, an index of previous discharge review board decisions is available at certain VA regional offices and at offices of state directors of veterans affairs. VA will assist persons in applying.

supermarket, Birdland will One recent morning, for soon be out of business here and they can go scratch in the high rent district. I am not a professional bird watcher. I am not even an amateur bird watcher, although I once did earn a long. Bird Study Merit Badge at

Boy Scout camp and can tell a giant condor from a hummingbird at first I got into the business of running a sparrow soup kitchen through the purchase of a wooden bird feeder at a bazaar held for the benefit of our new parish church. In fact, the bird handsome miniature chapels with a glass pane for the diners to admire their reflections in, were built by Joe Martinich,

supervisors, from cedar shakes left over from the church construction. Maybe the hallowed building materials account for the fervent attendance at our new bird feeder, which I hung by a wire from a runty looking dogwood tree outside our dining room picture window. Previously I had tried all sorts of bird houses and ornate feeders, purchased from hardware stores or by sending away

magazine coupons, without attracting much patronage. however, participants must But right from the start be bands, marching units, our new bird feeder has done floats on horse-drawn bigger business than a land vehicles or riding clubs or office selling hot cakes

feeders,

instance, things got started about 8:15 with a couple of dozen black capped chickadees dropping by for breakfast, and a varied clientele visited us all day Late in the day, just as the

disappearing sun was igniting the hills with its last pale fire, the only red-bellied woodpecker I have ever seen alighted on a sugar maple near the gate and com-menced typing faster than I could go. The bright redhead, arched proudly back for each tap at the bark, and his fine zebra striped overcoat, worthy of a football coach, caught the last faint flush of sunlight. He, at least, disdained my free groceries and dined at one of the construction nature's table

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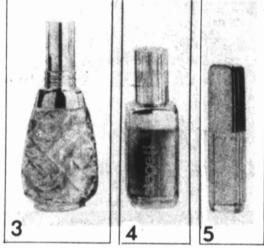


variety of desert grown vegetables and fruits at Goodyear Farms, Litchfield Park, Ariz. They were among 106 outstanding conservationists who toured the desert farm as part of a vacation-study trip that is the top prize in the competition conducted in cooperation with the National Association of Conservation Districts

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#### Styrene monomer price boosted

DALLAS - Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., has announced, effective January 1, a four cents per pound list price increase for styrene monomer. Also, Cosden announced, effective Jan. 1, institution of a temporary, voluntary price allowance of two cents per pound for styrene monomer.

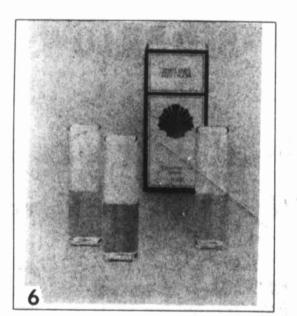
The list price for styrene monomer is forty cents per pound, f.o.b. producing point, and forty-one cents per pound, f.o.b. terminal. less a two-cent temporary, voluntary price allowance at both places. The TVA is subject to withdrawal at any time.

In summary, the company said higher crude oil costs, which result in higher raw material costs, as well as higher manufacturing costs, necessitated the price increase.



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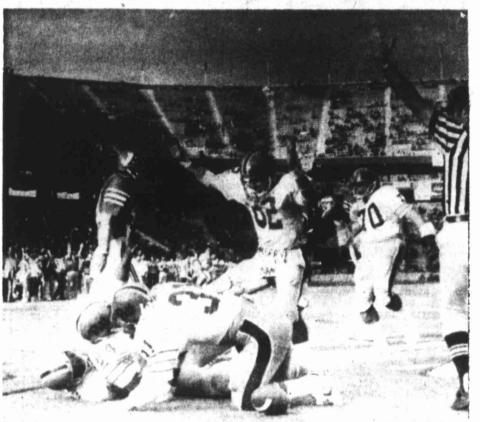
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NO PRYOR RESTRAINT - Pittsburgh tight end Benjie Pryor (84) is surrounded by teammates after hauling down a 12-yard pass from Dan Mariono for their only touch-down of the game in the third quarter of the Fiesta Bowl game against University of Arizona Tuesday. Players include Wayne DiBartola (31), Mike Dombrowski (82), and Ray Jones (2, on ground). Pittsburgh won the game, 16-10.

## Fourth quarter defense sparks Blue past Gray.

#### By The Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Harvard Coach Joe Restic says two fourthquarter plays were the keys to his team's 22-13 Christmas Day victory in the 42nd annual Blue-Gray college all-star football game.

The first big play came just as the guarter started when the Grav. down 14-13. faced a fourth down at the Blue 30-yard line and decided to go for the first down rather than try a field

scored by the Blue team minutes later as "a big factor in our victory." score

The safety came after the Auburn's James McKinney recovered a fumble by Yale's Ken Hill at the Gray 2selected as the Gray's most yard line. The fumble ended a 69-yard march by the Blue. valuable player.

On the third play after the fumble, however, the Gray decided to gamble on a reverse and Alabama State's Terry Greer was caught in boot a 42-yard field goal. the end zone by Iowa's Jim Molini for a safety.

The Gray then took ada rule which The Blue then t vantage

**Pitt Panthers win Fiesta Bowl** 

#### Field goals sparks 16-10 win over Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — University of Pittsburgh kicker Mark Schubert said it was a thrill to be named the Fiesta Bowl's most valuable offensive player, but thought it might mean even more to his parents.

"I hadn't done any Christmas shopping out here and this is going to be my present to my parents," said Schubert, who sandwiched a 36-yard field goal between a pair of 46-yarders as the 10th-ranked Panthers defeated the University of Arizona 16-10 in Tuesday's nationally televised game.

Freshman quarterback Dan Marino hit tight end Benjie Pryor on a 12-yard pass in the third quarter for the Panthers' only touchdown.

Schubert's first field goal came with 10 seconds left in the opening period.

Marino, who completed 15 of 29 passes for 172 yards while giving up two interceptions, said Pitt had been helped grealy by Schubert all year. "In fact, we may have won this game because of him - because of his consistency," he added.

Pittsburgh, making its fourth straight bowl appearance, ended the season with an 11-1 record and a 10-game victory streak.

Winning Coach Jackie Sherrill said he thought Arizona, which finished at 6-5-1, had an outstanding game plan.

"They threw the ball extremely well," said Sherrill. "When they were unable to run with the ball, they came out throwing it. It surprised me that they could throw the ball that well ... I think we should wind up in the top six.

"That trophy was on the back of my mind since Monday when I saw it," said Liggins. "I think defensively, we showed people we can play football. We never gave up."

Tony Mason, in his third year as Arizona's head coach, was naturally disappointed by the loss.

"We've been underestimated all year long but we can play with anybody," said Mason. "That was a good football team out there, and I thought we should have won. But I won't make any excuses for our play. We did well but they were better.

Trailing 6-0 early in the third quarter, Arizona kicker Brett Weber cut the margin in half with a 38-yard field goal.

The Wildcats moved into position to make a gametying field goal later in the quarter. But faced with a fourth-and-2 play from the Pitt 21, the Wildcats elected to go for the first down. They failed by inches on a run by Larry Heater.

Asked why they didn't go for the field goal, Mason said, "There is no game tomorrow ... This was the Fiesta Bowl and we had to gamble.

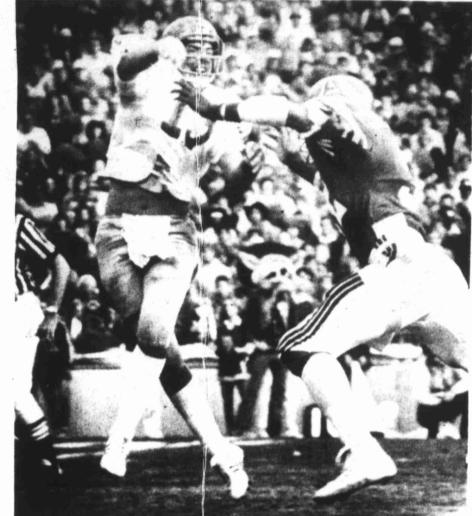
Pitt then turned around and put together an 80-yard march than culminated with Pryor's touchdown reception.

Schubert added his third field goal in the final quarter, then Arizona fullback Hubert Oliver scored the Wildcats' lone touchdown with 5:02 remaining in

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American-born Steve Krulevitz, who holds dual American-Israeli citizenship, upset fifth seeded Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the first-round at the \$362,000 Australian Open senhis tournament. In other matches, third-seeded Victor Amaya of the United States defeated countryman Sherwood Stewart 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 and, American Chris Delaney beat his older brother, Jim, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5.

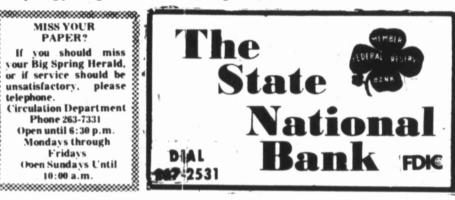
#### Louisiana was called on to

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Twenty-year-old boxer Tony Thomas was listed in critical condition as a result of head injuries sustained



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PITT'S MARINO PRESSED - Pittsburgh quarterback Dan Marino spent much of Tuesday's Fiesta Bowl game against Arizona under pressure such as this, from defensive tackle Mike Robinson in the third quarter, but was able to withstand a surprisingly strong Arizona team. Pittsburgh won, 16-10.





Oregon State wide receiver Steve Cury for the second Sports in brief -TENNIS

The Gray came roaring back in the second quarter behind Auburn quarterback Charlie Trotman, who was

Trotman moved the Gray from its own 22 to the Blue 25

#### before the drive stalled and John Roveto of Southwest BOXING

the game.

But the Blue defense stopped Rice's Earl Cooper for a 1-yard gain, leaving the Gray two yards short of the first down marker.

"I didn't think we could kick that far," said Auburn Coach Doug Barfield who opted for the first down try rather than a field goal.

"Plus, with the wind at their back, we didn't want to give them the ball at the 30 if we missed," Barfield said. "That was definitely a big play because after that they took command.'

ensuing kickoff and, led by their most valuable player. back when they score. Syracuse guarterback Bill Hurley, marched 49 yards for a touchdown to seal the

That touchdown was scored by Hill, who fumbled the Auburn guarterback scoring on a 6-yard run. away another Blue touchdown earlier in the quarter.

Hurley, who hit 12 of 15 stopped the Blue offense and passes for 128 yards, the Southern all-stars took provided the offensive spark for the Blue in the first half, than two minutes left. engineering two touchdown East Tennessee State drives to stake the Northern quarterback Mark Hutsell all-stars to a 14-0 lead.

Hurley scored the first enabling Roveto to kick a 26touchdown on a 6-yard run, yard field goal with just one Restic cited a safety then passed six yards to second left in the half

result of head injuries sustained during a fourround bout last Saturday night, a hospital spokesman said. Thomas of Spartanburg, S.C., lost the fight to Sammy Horne when the bout was stopped with 1:10 remaining in the fourth round. Approximately one hour after the fight, Thomas lapsed into uncortsciousness. He was permits a team trailing by 10 points or more to get the ball After receiving the kickoff,

Trotman took only six plays lapsed into unconsciousness. He was taken to Spartanburg General Hospital, and has not regained conto move the Gray 76 yards for another touchdown, with

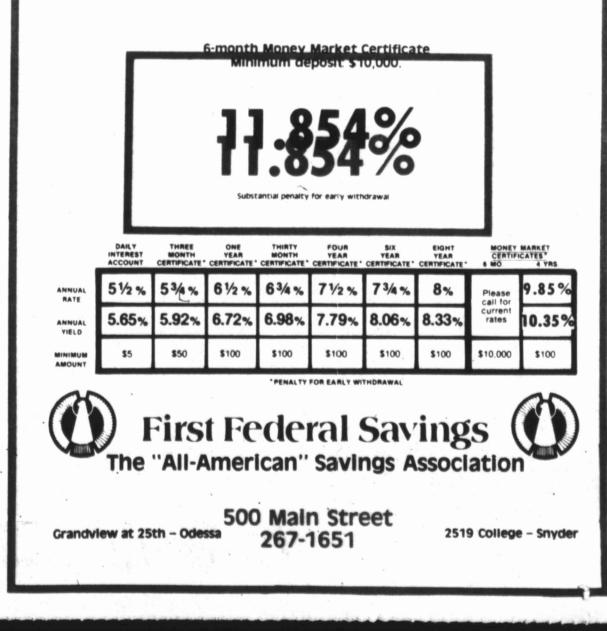
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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Donald S. Fair, the first announcer at Ak-Sar-Ben race track and one of the premier announcers in his field in the nation, died at age 81. Fair, who retired in 1970 after a 35-year career as writer and chart-caller for the Daily Racing Form and the old Morning Telegraph, suffered a stroke in June. He was inducted into the Nebraska Racing Hall of Fame in June. over at their own 10 with less

June. LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Hir-shon, captain of the 1938 UCLA football team, died of leukemia at Marina Mercy Hospital in suburban Marina del Rey. He was 63. passed the Gray downfield,

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Questioning Abner Doubleday theory

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## Historians now believe baseball was invented on Christmas Day

Christmas, 1979. Let's hope that among all the Star Trek and space-age gadgetry the kids found under their tinseled trees there were a few old-fashioned bats, balls and gloves.

After all, American baseball also was born on Christmas day - 358 years ago, shortly after the Pilgrims came over on the Mayflower.

The first Joe DiMaggio might even have been a guy named John Alden.

Bah, humbug, you say? Every grammar school kids knows that the great American pastime came out of the head of a Civil War general named Abner Doubleday. It was he who conceived and played it around Cooperstown, N.Y. There's even a shrine up there to prove it.

One apocryphal story is that Abe Lincoln, on his deathbed, called Gen. Doubleday to his side and, choking on every breath, beseeched him: "Our country has been divided by war and bitterness. We must do something to bring the people together. Invent baseball.

Now historians have learned that the Doubleday concept is purely a myth. In fact, there were two Abner Doubledays who lived in the Cooperstown area during the period baseball was supposed to have emitted its first tortured gasps. If Doubleday actually had a role in developing the game as we know it, it wasn't the general but a cousin — also named Abner — stemming from another branch of the family tree.

Baseball's true genesis is still clouded in mystery. but no one has traced its roots more carefully than the longtime author and authority, Harry Simmons - now an aide to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Baseball is a derivation of many games played with a bat, ball and bases," said the grandfatherly historian, who earlier this month was honored as the King of Baseball at the winter meetings in Toronto. "It could be a distant cousin of English cricket.

Research shows conclusively that the game traces back to the days of the Pilgrims.

Simmons has come across a yellowed, centuries-old volume, "History of the Plymouth Plantation," written by Gov. William Bradford of the colony that came over on the ship Fortune and settled in Massachusetts.

On Christmas Day, 1621, Gov. Bradford called the men of Plymouth "to work as was used." The deeply religious Puritans demurred, arguing it was against their consciences to labor on the Holy Day.

Returning to the plantation for lunch, the governor discovered the Puritans frolicking "at pitching ye barr, some at stoole ball, and suche-like sport." Angry, he broke up the game.

"Stoole ball was played with a milking stool, a crude bat and ball," says Simmons. "Any number could play. The striker (batter) stood at the stool to deflect the pitch. If the giver (pitcher) hit the stool, he got a point and positions rotated. As more players got involved, more stools were staked out and players progressed from stool to stool

"Many variations came out of the primitive beginning. The Massachusetts game was called 'roundball.' In Philadelphia, it was 'town ball,' and in New York, 'base ball.'

"The game spread westward, and then into Canada," said Simmons.

A special commission was set up by A.G. Spalding in 1885 to determine the origin of baseball. It attributed the game to Gen. Doubleday around the time of the "log cabin and hard cider" presidential campaign of Gen. William Henry Harrison, but subsequent documents have proved this a fallacy.

The theory is even disputed by the Doubleday family tree, dating back to Elisha, who came to Boston from England in 1676 and saw his descendants scatter to Connecticut and upstate New York.

When the general was supposed to have dreamed up the game, he was a cadet at West Point. Credit, if any, should have gone to a first cousin, Abner, son of Ulysses Doubleday. But take it from Simmons, the Pilgrims did it.

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## Practice resumes for NFL playoffs

Practice resumed today for the Philadelphia Eagles, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and six other National Football league teams with the Super Bowl on their minds

The Eagles, 27-17 wild-card winners over Chicago in the National Conference opening round, and the Bucs, NFC Central Division champions, open the second round of action at 12:30 p.m. EST Saturday.

The AFC's second round follows at 4 p.m. with the walking wounded of the Houston Oilers, 13-7 winners over Denver in their wild-card game, visiting the San Diego Chargers, champions of the West Division.

On Sunday the remaining division winners play their first playoff games - Miami (East) at Pittsburgh (Central) in the AFC and Los Angeles (West) at Dallas (East) in the NFC.

As a team, the Bucs have never been in a playoff game (six of their 22 starters were in at least one with other clubs). In fact, in their previous three seasons, they never won more than five games. But this year they won their first five and finished at 10-6.

But they are an enigma. Most fans view Tampa Bay as a sputtering offense overshadowed by the league's best defense, while the Eagles are considered more of an offense-oriented team. But statistically Philadelphia was seventh in offense in the NFC – and the Bucs were sixth.

It's only the second meeting of the teams. Philadelphia won the first encounter 13-3.

And it's another meeting of two former collegiate coaching rivals - Philadelphia's Dick Verrneil (UCLA) and Tampa Bay's John McKay (Southern California)

In San Diego, the Chargers are preparing for their first playoff game since the 1965 season, when they won the Western Division title in the American Football League and were shut out 23-0 by Buffalo for the AFL championship.

San Diego and Pittsburgh tied for the NFL's best record at 12-4 (the Chargers, by virtue of their regularseason victory over the Steelers, have the home-field edge in all AFC playoff games) while the Oilers rode Earl Campbell's league-high 1,297 rushing yards to an 11-5 mark. The Dolphins will be trying to repeat their last

playoff appearance in Pittsburgh, when they beat the Steelers 21-17 for the AFC championship in their 17-0 perfect season, while the Rams will be trying to reverse the outcome of last year's NFC championship game, when the Cowboys shut them out 28-0.

#### Duke retains top rank

#### **By The Associated Press**

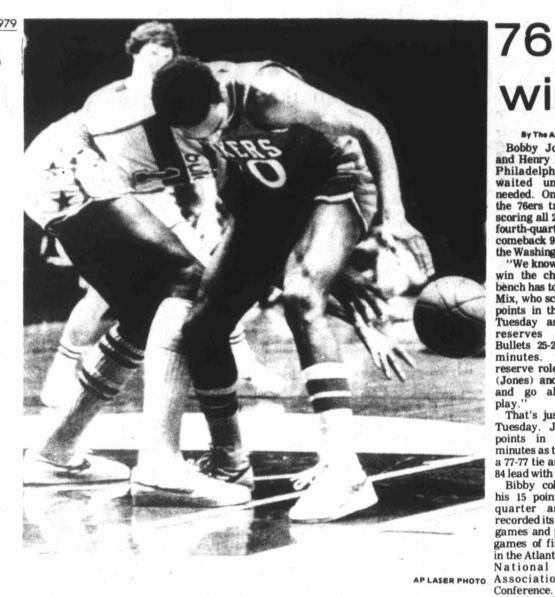
Duke, extended to overtime by Boston College and hardpressed by Providence in winning the Industrial National Classic last weekend, maintained a firm hold on the No. 1 position in a very scrambled Associated Press college basketball poll Wednesday

The Blue Devils collected 41 of 54 first-place votes and 1,064 out of a possible 1,080 points in the balloting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Bill Foster's team edged Boston College 70-64 in the first round of the tournament and held off a furious Providence comeback in posting an 82-79 win in the championship game.

But Duke wasn't the only member of the Top 20 which had its problems last week. There were many close calls, and some surprises.

Kentucky, which moved up a notch to No.2 this week after collecting eight first-place votes and 991 points, scored a heart-thumping 61-60 win over Purdue in the championship of the Kentucky Invitational last weekend. The Wildcats also posted lopsided wins over Georgia and California during the week in running their record to 10-1.

## Panhandle Sports



WHERE DID IT GO? - Philadelphia 76ers Maurice Cheeks looks for the ball after it was knocked from his hands by Washington Bullets Elvin Hayes during action in the second quarter of their NBA game in Landover, Md. Tuesday afternoon. Philadelphia went on to win the game

CHRISTMAS SAVING PLACE

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76er bench sparks win over Bullets

Warriors 113-91.

Bobby Jones, Steve Mix and Henry Bibby sat on the Philadelphia bench and waited until they were needed. Once called upon, the 76ers trio responded scoring all 25 of their team's fourth-quarter points in a comeback 95-92 victory over the Washington Bullets. 'We know for this team to

win the championship, the bench has to do its job," said Mix, who scored six of his 12 points in that final quarter Tuesday as Philadelphia's the season. reserves outscored the Bullets 25-21 in the last 12 minutes. "I enjoy this reserve role because Bobby period. (Jones) and I can team up and go all-out on every

That's just what they did Tuesday. Jones scored 12 points in less than nine Natt.

minutes as the 76ers snapped a 77-77 tie and pulled to a 94-4 lead with 2:47 to play. Bibby collected seven of his 15 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia recorded its 13th victory in 16 games and pulled within 11/2 games of first-place Boston in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball APLASER PHOTO Association's Eastern

> In the other NBA games Tuesday, the New York Knicks blasted the New Jersey Nets 131-102, the **Cleveland Cavaliers topped** the Detroit Pistons 111-101, the Utah Jazz bested the Denver Nuggets 122-111 and

Nuggets' Dan Issel matched Furlow's total to lead the Portland Trail Blazers bombed the Golden State Denver Alan Bristow scored seven

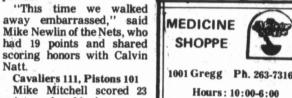
In all, the Philadelphia reserves outscored the points in a row to give the Bullets' bench 45-18 as Jones Jazz a 110-101 lead late in the finished with 18 points. Elvin game. Hayes, who helped Washington to a 50-47 halftime, finished with a game-high 29.

Portland got 32 points from Knicks 131, Nets 102 Tom Owens and 24 from Ron Bill Cartwright scored 33 points and Toby Knight added 25 as New York ran up Brewer to hand Golden State its eighth loss in the last nine games its biggest winning margin of The Trail Blazers led 66-48

at halftime, then boosted the The Knicks amassed 70 first-half points and scored margin to 84-55 with 6:47 remaining. Sonny Parker led at least 30 points in each the Warriors with 20 points.

Trail Blazers 113,

Warriors 91



points and grabbed a careerhigh 19 rebounds while Dave Robisch added 22 points in in cooperation with Cleveland's victory. Federal Camp

Detroit took a 94-91 lead midway through the fourth quarter, but the Cavaliers is conducting a scored 20 of the next 27 points Community to hand the Pistons their fifth **Program** of oss in a row. Eric Money had 22 points for Detroit. Jazz 122, Nuggets 111

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## Hall of Fame to induct Carl McAdams

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Carl McAdams, a twotime all-America linebacker at Oklahoma University, will be inducted Jan. 27 into the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame

Also being inducted will be Johnny Allen, longtime coach at Carver High School in Amarillo, and George Ray Colvin, a former West Texas State University basketball great.

McAdams, who played high school football at White Deer, was All-America for the Sooners in 1964 and 1965. Induction ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. Jan. 27 at Amarillo College gymnasium. Athletes of the year and coaches of the year in each sport for the past year also will be announced.

Eligible will be outstanding athletes and coaches from the Texas Panhandle, as well as portions of New Mexico and Oklahoma

Allen coached Amarillo Carver High School to the state football championship in 1952 and to state track championships in 1965 and 1966. He now is assistant boys' cross country coach for Amarillo's four high schools

Colvin, who now farms near Quitaque, was an all-America basketball player for WTSU in 1934.

McAdams now farms and lives near Farris, Okla. The two years he was all-America, the Sooners lost to Texas but after each of the games, the Associated Press named McAdams its national defensive player of the week.

McAdams, Allen and Colvin will raise the number of honorees in the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame to 52.

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A ROSEY WELCOME - Ohio State University head football coach Earle Bruce is greeted Monday upon his team's arrival in Los Angeles by Rose Bowl Queen Julie Raatz, right, and rose princess Judith Ann Bacic. The Buckeyes began practice sessions Monday afternoon in preparation for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl mat-chup against the University of Southern California.

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## Steady Bingham sometimes overlooked

But not after making key interception in Oiliers 13-7 win over Denver

HOUSTON (AP) -Houston Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham, often the forgotten man in the Oiler defense, always seems to know when to make his presence known

"I'm just part of the woodwork," Bingham said last week prior to the Oilers in a 13-7 National Football League first second ague first-round playoff victory over Denver.

If Bingham is indeed a part of the woodwork, he may have struck on an ideal camouflage for making key interceptions.

off a pass by Miami's Bob Griese at the Oiler 15-yard line to insure Houston's 9-6 victory "Like I always say, I never get any recognition, but I feel good about coming up

from Purdue came out of the

woodwork in the fourth

quarter Sunday to intercept

a Craig Morton pass that helped seal Houston's vic-

with a lot of big plays, Bingham said. returned to workouts today The seven-year veteran

to resume preparations for Saturday's American Football Conference semifinal playoff game against AFC Western Division champion San Diego.

tory over the Broncos. Bingham stepped forth again Nov. 5 when he picked Bingham has been one of the steadiest Oiler linebackers. He led the team with 100 tackles during the regular season, assisted in 103 others, intercepted three passes and made seven touchdown saving plays. Yet, post-season recognition has been rare.

"It's a lot of politicking," consecutive games. Bingham and the Oilers Bingham said of post-season honors. "Look at the record

and you'll see it's a helluva Sunday when they lost quarterback Dan Pastorini advantage to be a player rep. Check how many all-pros are and running back Earl player reps." Campbell with groin injuries

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However, some are aware of Bingham's value. and wide receiver Ken Burrough with a lower back

"He's the type of player people take for granted," offensive coordinator Ed bruise. A victory over San Diego would send the Oilers to Biles said. "But you don't Pittsburgh or Miami for the know how valuable he is until AFC championship game, you don't have him." That could be an insight

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and a possible trip to the Super Bowl that they missed into Bingham's lack of by only one game a year ago. respect. The Oilers haven't

had to do without him in 106 "Don't even talk about the Super Bowl yet," Bingham The Oilers hoped for a said. "All I'm thinking about brighter injury picture than now is San Diego."

Tennessee hoping for a big crisis

HOUSTON (**AP**) Athletes from Purdue and Tennessee were to arrive nere today to prepare for Monday's clash in the 21st nnual Bluebonnet Bowl, the ast bowl game of the 1970s.

All-Time Big 10 leading asser Mark Herrmann will ead Purdue, 9-2, against uarterback Jimmy Streater nd safety Roland James, co-captains of the Tennessee olunteers

their athletes play better under pressure.

of their first five games before coming together as a team

our players we had our backs to the wall," recalled Purdue Coach Jim Young. "We came on to sweep the last six

games we were an excellent football team.

cold for a 7-4 record, performing best when the odds seemed against them. "I hate to say this, but it

almost seems like we had to have a crisis to play well," Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors said. "This team has with 792 yards on 157 carries. played well with its back to of 309 passes this season for the wall.'

season. downs to run his Big 10 total Streater rushed 377 yards on to 6,431 yards with still his 82 carries and scored seven senior season ahead to rushing touchdowns for the improve on his record. Vols and passed for 1,257 yards, completing 80 of 161 for nine touchdowns.

With Herrmann overtaking the lead, three of the top four passers in Big 10 Hubert Simpson led the history are Purdue quar-Tennessee rushing attack terbacks. Mike Phipps ranks third and Bob Griese is Herrmann completed 182 fourth. Michigan State's Ed Smith is No. 2 with 5,706 2,074 yards and 13 touch- vards.

In Bluebonnet Bowl match with Purdue

Coaches for both teams games, and in our last three

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## **Jacque Hyatt**

Jacque Hyatt is 15 years old, attends Big Spring High School, and has a Herald newspaper route.

His route 143 includes homes in his own neighborhood. He lives with his parents, Leland and Mona Hyatt, at 1802 Mittel. His subscribers live in an area encompassing homes from Benton to Donley from 17th to 21st Streets. Jacque has been on his route since September. Herald carriers make generous profits which give them a

sense of independence and an opportunity to save toward a future goal. Jacque has a moped and uses some of his route earnings to make the payments.

Herald route hours are short and leave plenty of leisure time for school and personal activities. In his spare time, Jacque is a sports enthusiast and enjoys playing basketball, football and soccer.

If you have a financial goal such as college or a first financial investment, a Herald route may help make your dream come true. For a route application, stop by the Herald or call the circulation department at 263-7331.

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and be enthusiastic about those you set in motion. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go after personal aims in a positive manner and gain them easily. Handle business affairs intelligently. Visit with good friends. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A particularly good day to confer with advisers who can be helpful to you. Then

formulate a working plan for the future. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contacting good friends

you want to see more of in the future is wise. Let them know of your devotion. Avoid spending too much money. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle an im-

portant civic affair intelligently and show you are a cons-cientious citizen. Entertain good friends. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into new activities that

help you to make big progress in your career. Plan now for a trip you have been thinking about. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your respon-sibilities and know how to handle them efficiently. Come

to a better understanding with mate, loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be with partners as much as you can working out arrangements and new conditions for greater success. Assert yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get started early on all

that work ahead of you and complete it, gaining the goodwill of partners and higher-ups. Build up energies. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Arrange for

recreations with friends for later in the day. Then get your talents working so that you become more successful. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what can be done

about improving conditions at home and come to a better understanding with kin. Be wise in conversation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have a quick-

thinking mind today and you can get into activities that bring you a greater abundance. Make new deals. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put ideas to work that will

give you a greater income. Study property also and see

how it can best be improved. Be more understanding. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the ability to become very successful in novel lines of endeavor or improve old business and make them very lucrative. Teach early to complete whatever has once been started.

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FIVE-YEAR AWARD WINNERS - Service certificates and pins were recently awarded to seven employees of the Walls Industries Inc., Big Spring facility, including the 6 persons pictured here, who qualified for five-year awards. From the left, they are Adela Muniz, Belen Mata, Bernice Patterson, Joe Miranda, Hazel Hamilton and Bernice Harris. Another recipient of the five-year pin was Linda Winterbauer, not pictured Sam Walls, president, presented the trophies. Others here for the ceremony were Victor Conrad, Larry Stegemoller, and Pete Devaney. Joe Carroll is manager of the Big Spring facility.

#### Contrary to ideologies

## Voted for Chrysler loan

WASHINGTON - Texas congressmen voted to bail out the ailing Chrysler Corp. - a vote that went against their political ideologies partially in an effort to gain support for a crucial oil bill pending in Congress.

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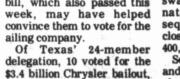
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Texas delegates said conservative sentiment weighed heavily against authorizing billions of dollars to prop up the automaker that claims it is going bankrupt.

But political expediency to keep a crucial amendment to windfall profits tax congressmen said they were



and six against. Two were absent.

In the words of Rep. Joe Wyatt, Jr., D-14th: "We certainly hope the Midwest people will remember us when it comes to (the) windfall (bill). But that was not the primary reason for

voting yes.' Wyatt and other

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bill, which also passed this swayed by the possible week, may have helped national economic consequences of a Chrysler closedown with an expected 400,000 unemployed. Sens. John Tower, R-Tex.,

and Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., also voted for the bailout. A spokesman for Tower said "the senator received such considerable help from a group of Midwest senators

to defeat some bad amendments to the oil windfall profits tax that he felt compelled to reciprocate." At issue is whether an amendment to the oil wind-

fall profits tax proposed by Bentsen - that exempts independent dealers from paying taxes on the first 1,000 barrels a day — makes it into the final bill. The Senate and House

have passed different versions of how to tax oil companies for windfall profits resulting from the deregulation of oil. The Senate bill would net

the government \$178 billion by 1990 in taxes and the House version \$277 billion in the same period. Francisco's Montgomery

The Senate bill includes the Bentsen amendment, Street. however, the House version does not have a similar you have to give the market clause

an advantage," he said. "It A congressional congives you liquidity, wide ference committee is exchoice, lets you buy in small pected to reach a comamounts and permits you to change your mind in a hurry." promise agreement after Christmas Texas congressmen want to make The professor, at a

**Energy** savings bonds go on sale January 2.

On Jan. 2, U.S. Energy matured and U.S. Savings pay state or local income tax Savings Bonds, Series EE, Notes ("Freedom Shares") on the interest and they can will go on sale at banks and through payroll savings plans

Series E Savings Bonds will no longer be sold over the counter at banks and similar institutions after and June, some organizations will continue some to offer their employees

Series E bonds on payroll savings pro,grams, but by June 30, 1980, all payroll savings programs will be converted to the new U.S. Energy Savings Bonds, Series EE. Of course, all Savings Bonds - old and new - earn interest for their

owners throughout the year. U.S. Energy Savings Bonds, Series EE, retain the safety, convenience and security features of Series E Savings Bonds, but there are several changes

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for bonds held the full 11 6) Savings Bonds continue years to maturity. Series E to have unique tax-deferral bonds that have not finally advantages. Owners never

## Consumers outdid themselves in 70s

NEW YORK (AP) - It money market funds. They tripled the dollar was just before the beginamount of mortgages. They ning of the 1970s when a compelled insurers to college professor and an allocate 8 percent of assets to investment adviser were policy loans. Their home asked separately to advise mortgage and installment America's young families on debt rose from 27 percent to handling their finances. 47 percent of net worth.

What they said gives an insight into the moods that And everything else went later flourished in the decade up too: rents, heating oil, to which we are about to bid gasoline, beef, medicine. It goodbye. In effect, the adwas a trap: Americans vise was this: loosen up, live loosening up and getting into a little, borrow, spend, a buying mood increased demand at a time when they 'Every intelligent, ambitious young man with a

were loosing controls over some of the basics, such as desire for money ought to try fuel and health costs and speculating in the stock supplies market," said Gerald Loeb, Americans consumed in "the dean of Wall Street, who had moved to San

the 1970s as they never have before. But they forgot something: the necessity of producing efficiently. Productivity increases. which once averaged more than 3 percent a year, dwindled to 2 percent or less in recent years, and almost

ceased in manufacturing.

will also receive the  $\frac{1}{2}$  postpone reporting the in-percent "energy bonus" if terest for federal income they are held for 11 years taxes until their bond is from the date of the first redeemed or reaches final semiannual interest period maturity. This means that that begins on or after Jan. 1. bondholders often can Bonds and notes redeemed choose their best time to Dec. 31. Between January earlier will not receive the report interest, e.g. when they are retired or otherwise in a lower tax bracket.

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amateur sleuth Jack Lewin, a retired businessman, has located what is probably the most valuable missing piece of paper in the world - a bond certificate pur chased for \$3,000 in 1888. Lewin spends much of his time tracing old stock certificates. He untangled a labyrinth of financial transactions which raised this certificate's value to about \$4 million.

## Barkeeps in contention for 'ugliest' crown

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DALLAS (AP) - The local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has collected more than \$6,000 in a new twist to fundraising - a contest to determine the ugliest bartender in Dallas.

For 25 cents a vote, patrons of the 60 bars in the contest cast ballots for their favorite barkeep - or their least favorite, as the case may be. The contest ends Jan. 5.

The winner gets a trip for two to the Virgin Islands and a \$500 travelers' check.

Dale Cantrell of the World Trade Club in the World Trade Center is the current leader with 3.844 votes and \$961

But Paul Amos, in secondplace with 2,362 votes, says he's closing in fast. Amos, proprietor of Tall Paul's, says his bar may be the only one in the world that advertises "cocktails, darts, insults" on the sign out front. "I've got credentials,"

says Amos, displaying a letter from Playgirl letter from "Not many magazine. people can show something like that."

The letter was in response to friends who sent Amos' picture to the magazine for consideration as a centerfold.

Playgirl declined his services, saying that on a scale of 1 to 10, his body rates minus-2. "Should the taste of the American women ever change so drastically that they would want you in the centerfold, you will be notified by this office," the letter says. "In the mean-

time, don't call us, we'll call But Amos says, "I've been ugly all my life. I'm just looking for a little

recognition. Amos said he's giving his customers good incentive to donate more

"I've told them that this is their best opportunity for getting rid of me for eight problem ys," he said.

Another contestant is R.B. Shipley of Stan's Blue Note, where insults flow as freely "Ugly? Are you kidding?

R.B. Shipley put the 'U' in ugly,' said regular Bob Day. ''He parts his hair with a costs to the federal government would exceed the amount of the loan in the event that Chrysler went Unlike Amos, however, Shipley is trying a little reverse psychology in his bankrupt.'

He also said he didn't like the idea of putting 400,000 people out of work.

campaign. "I'm telling 'em I don't give a damn whether they vote or not," he said. "They Also voting for the bailout were: Sam B. Hall, Jr., D-1, wouldn't have entered me in Ray Roberts, D-4, Marvin the contest if they were my Leath, D-11, and Kent Hance, D-19, of Lubbock.

sure the Bentsen amend-California university, urged ment remains intact. young men and women not to Rep. Phil Gramm, D-6th. who was one of the minority tradition. Borrow on inwho voted against the bailout surance, he said. Practice bill, said he did not feel any deficit spending. Quit your member of the delegation job if it thwarts selfvoted against his conscience. expression.

speculate.

"I am biased, but I think

'Anybody who retires a 'However, many of them were marginal and when mortgage in advance today is foolish if he's paying a they decided once and for all the economic consequences lower rate than currently were too great, why not try exists," he said. For debtto get a benefit for Texas?" free homeowners, he adhe said. "I'm sure they fully vised: "It might be worth taking out a mortgage. intend to remind midwest Americans in the 1970s congressmen where

Chrysler is so important lived it up. They borrowed, spent, speculated. They when it comes to the oil soured on stocks, but not issues that we care about so before a speculative binge. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Then they invested heavily 17th, who voted for the bailout, said: "Basically I

was opposed to the bailout on a political basis. But after listening to the debate I was convinced that helping Chrysler was better for the economy than letting them go broke.

Stenholm said the bailout bill was the most "agonizing" vote he has

much.

made in Washington. freshmen The con gressman said talk of the link between the Chrysler Americans being held bailout bill and the windfall captive in Iran, saying "we profits bill was "prevalent" will prevail.' but did not effect his voting. Rep. Jack Hightower, Dyou - perhaps the most 13th, another vote in favor of difficult time that you and "The Chrysler, said: your family have ever ex-perienced," the president Chrysler plan is the best option we have available. It is the cheapest alternative to

said in a telegram. But he told the families the cost we would face if the that their steadfastness and firm goes under. It is also support during efforts to get consistent with other prothe hostages freed have been grams that aids small "an inspiration to all of us businesses, depressed who are making every geographical areas and griculture." possible effort to achieve the in safe return of your loved

ones Rep. Charles Wilson, D-2nd, who voted to help Chrysler, said: "I felt the unemployment comofficials. pensation and the pension

Carter also told the families he is convinced "the rightness of our position and the strength of our determination assure that we will

prevail." Carter. returns to his hometown of

Plains, Ga., for Christmas, spent a quiet holiday with wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin

there is broad Now disenchantment with lifestyles, and as the decade ends there seems to be a plea themselves into for relief from the burdens of inflation and high interest, and maybe a return to less acquisitive values. The new mood is being restated every day: Button there's

because up. cold weather coming. We've overdone it; we overheated the boiler, we're running out of fuel, and we can't borrow any more to repair the boiler.

Stability seems to be the greatest desire of the greatest number - in food costs, interest rates, energy supplies, taxes, jobs. It was redeemed for change a decade ago, but now it is in real estate and finally in sought and treasured.

## **Carter** spends quiet Christmas with family

This is a difficult time for

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) Mountains

- President Carter, who has An aide said Carter opened stayed close to Washington gifts and called other family for Christmas because of the members on Christmas Iranian crisis, has sent a morning. message to the families of

The president's mother said in a telephone interview from her home in Plains that Carter called her three times Christmas morning.

She added, however, that she felt "pretty bad" at not having her son and his family home this Christmas. Asked whether she had considered joining the president and his family at Camp David, Mrs. Carter replied, "No. There are too many children here. I'm a homebody.

The president, who arrived at Camp David last Friday, The telegram was sent on has also worked on the Saturday and made public federal budget and reviewed **Tuesday** by White House a preliminary draft of the State of the Union message

he is to deliver to Congress on Jan. 23.

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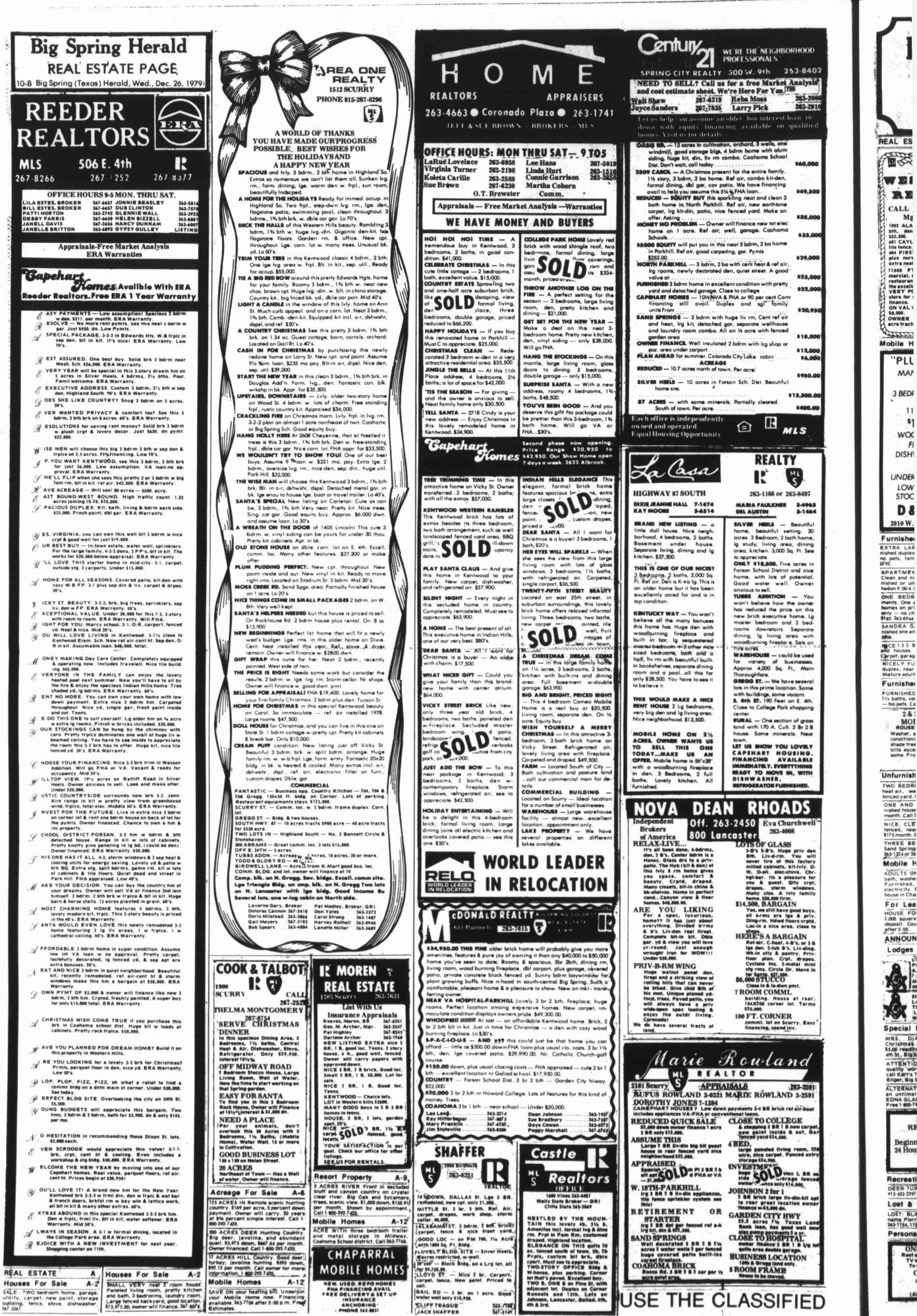
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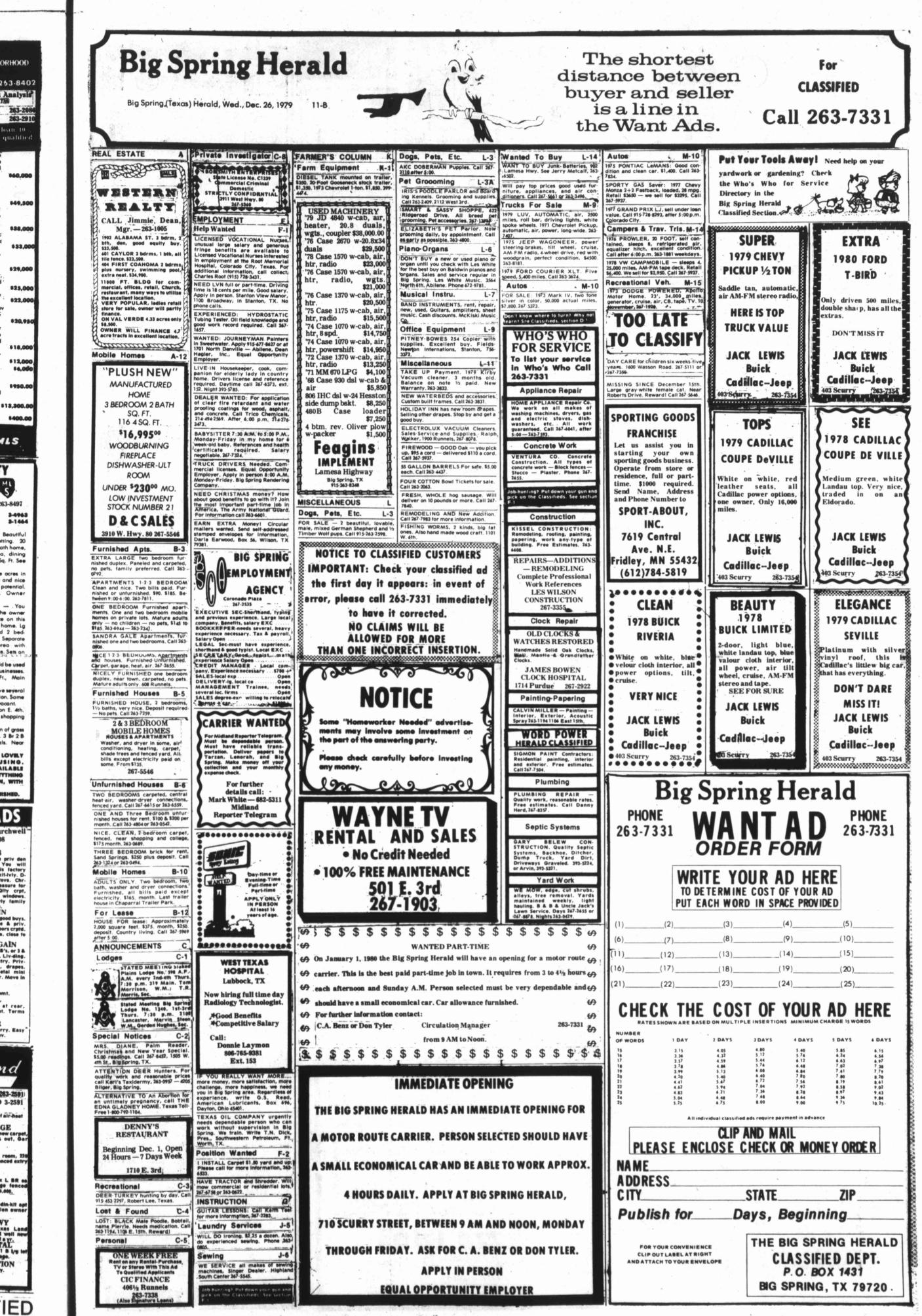
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CRASH SURVIVOR - Barry L. Krieger, of Longmont, is carried Tuesday from a helicopter to the emergency room of Longmont United Hospital following a light

plane crash in Rocky Mountain National Park. Krieger and his three daughters survived the crash, but his mother died

# Traffic deaths in Texas may hit grim count predicted by DPS

By The Associated Press course' Holiday traffic accidents pushed the death toll on Texas roads and highways on higher, and Department of Public Safety officials feared the total could reach the the year. projected 67 by the time the grim count ended at midnight Christmas.

At least 49 persons had died in Texas traffic ac- involved pedestrians and cidents in the 312 days onecarturnovers. leading into Christmas. DPS officials

By The Associated Press

accidents took 657 lives -

higher than advance

estimates by the National

Safety Council.

Christmas weekend traffic

short of any record for the last year's threeday ob-

four-day holiday but far servance, the toll was 454.

Traffic accidents short

with earlier projections, said DPS ofternoon. ficials who put extra officers the highways for Christmas, one of the most hazardous driving days of

A final trafffic death count would not be available until sometime Wednesday.

Many of the fatal accidents Annabelle Barrera, 4, of

Rosenberg was killed when 'That's on a parallel she was hit by a car in

was on a three-day weekend

last year's three-day ob-

in 1965 when 720 died. During

Travelers were plagued by

Rosenberg Tuesday af- Christmas Eve when his vehicle ran off Farm Market James Derry, 29, of Luling, was killed early in East Texas. Christmas morning when a

car he was traveling in rolled over five miles east of Harwood on U.S. 90. Isabel Guel, 20, of Manvel was killed Christmas

morning in an car-train accident about 21/2 miles west of the Brazoria County community. Α 22-year-old Ector

woman, Linda D. Smith, died early Tuesday when her car ran off the road about six miles north of Bonham Norman Fulkes, 38, was

of record; 657 lives lost killed in an auto-motorcycle accident Christmas afternoon in Waco.

midnight

A 55-year-old Lufkin man, Robert E. Jones, was killed Monday afternoon in a threevehicle and pedestrian accident on U.S. 59, three miles south of Lufkin. Marcelino Miranda, 54, of

inclement weather in wide areas of the nation from the Lovington, N.M., was struck

134 and smashed into a tree four miles north of Jonesville A 21-year-old Talco man, identified as Jimmy Wayne McGee, was killed at 6 p.m.

Monday when his vehicle ran off Farm Market 1402 a mile north of Mount Pleasant. A 2-year-old Huston boy,

Jose Manuel Amador, died from injuries he suffered in a four-vehicle accident Friday night. He was standing between two vehicles when the accident occurred.

# Teens more

conservative DENVER (AP)

Outstanding teen-agers today are more conservative than their counterparts from the early 1970s and, more often than not, want to be doctors or lawyers when





SECT

The council had estimated before the holiday began that 450 to 550 persons might be killed on the nation's streets and highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Tuesday.

The highest four-day four-day period at this time Christmas holiday toll was of year, 510 traffic deaths 706 in 1956. The record for could be expected.

time the holiday began. Fog. rain or snow posed driving hazards in the Far West, the Denver City. Rockies, the midcontinent and the East at various times over the four days.

Council statisticians said that during a non-holiday, before

by a car Monday night on they grow up, a nationwide Texas 83, nine miles west of survey shows.

Rand McNally & Co. A 28-year-old Odessa man, surveyed 50,000 high school David Allen Rose, was killed students included in "Who's early Monday night when his Who Among American High motorcycle was hit by a car School Students'' for the inside the Odessa city limits. 1978-1979 school year and Percey James Lane, 23, of found that only 8 percent Waskom was killed shortly said they smoked marijuana on and 8 percent favored living ogether before marriage.

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This year's crop of students opted for careers in professional fields when asked what they wanted to do. Forty-one percent said they wanted to be doctors or lawyers, while 21 percent said they would choose business administration as their field.



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POPE IN WATERS WAY - A gush of water of one of the two fountains of St. Peter's Square frames the figure of Pope John Paul II as he delivers his noon blessing on the occasion of the feast of St. Stephen Wednesday.

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# Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus, I want a black skates and a tie fighter and lotes of toys and lotes of candy and Luke wkywalkr. Love, Chris Jordan

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Dear Santa Claus, I love you, I want a super star Barbie doll, How do you make toys? Love Jennifer McCain

Dear Santa Claus, How have you ben doing. I like the toys you hade bring me. Wood you bring me a ten speed? And wood you bring me a doll. Can you give me in my stockn a tablit plese? Love.

### Dear Santa Claus, Will you Breing Me a Baby Rash pants, Kissings shirt kissing Barbie. Love,

Marisa Roe Dear Santa Claus. I want skywalker and the death star space station and one AFX In the house is ice

cream. Love. Jason S. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Are you ready for Christmas? I want a Big

Detour and a 22 caliber Pellet Gun. **Michael West Moss Elementary** Mrs. K. Adams Room

Dear Santa and the Elves, Are you getting ready for Chrismas I want a cowboy set, I will be listening for your reindeers bells. My teacher says I've been good! **Chris** Fickie Mrs. K. Adams Room **Moss Elementary** 

Dear Santa and Mrs. Santa, Are you getting ready for Christmas? I want a Porthund 4 bicycle for your reindeers bells! My teacher says I've been good. Lex Christie Mrs. K. Adams Room Moss Elementary

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Dear Santa Are you getting ready for Please bring me a puppeet



bike.

Christmas? I want a red and a top. rose? I will be listening for your reindeers bells! My teacher says I've been good!! Teresa Vigus Room 114 Dear Santa,

**Moss Elementary** and a coat. Dear Santa and the Elves, I want a Big Track. **Alan Corley** Mrs. K. Adams Room **Moss Elementary** 

Dear Santa, a doll. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Santa, I want a game and dolls and some rabbit candys. Are

you getting ready for Christmas! I want a rose too. Dear Santa Please bring me a top and **Toy Tate** Mrs. K. Adams Room a Kite. Moss Ele.

### Dionne Stephenson Dear Santa, Are you getting ready for Dear Santa, Christmas? I want truck, I

will be listneing for you and a racing bike. reindeers bells! My teacher says I've been good. Adam Scott Mrs. K. Adams Room Dear Santa, **Moss Elementary** a doll bed. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Santa, Are you getting ready for Christmas. I want some toys,

I will be listening for yur reindeers bells! Desmond Dickerson Dear Santa K. Adams Room Moss Elementary track.

Dear Santa. please bring me a doll bed and doll. Thanks. Dear Santa. Traci Prather Moss racing bike. Thanks.

Dear Santa, Please bring me a car and a bike. Dear Santa, Thanks Albert Smith and a race car. Dear Santa,

Please bring me a doll and a doll bed. Thanks Tammi Maosh Moss Dear Santa. Please bring me a doll and doll Barbie. Dear Santa Please bring me a racking Brett Ferguson Moss

Der Santa, Please bring me a train and a puppy.

Thanks. Frankie Moss

want a kenner Derby cars. I

want a western Rifle set. I want a set of motoryclces.

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Dear Santa Claus, I want a Lione Trnin. I

Dear Santa, Dear Santa, **Candi Starritt** I want a Doll. I want a choo I want a doll, i want a lions, choo. I want a Doll House. I want a flag. I want a Santa. Moss and I want a bik. Christine

Please bring me a boots Santa, I want a boll, I want a Dear Santa, Vernice Ross I want a Doll. I want a truck, I want a car, and I Lions. I want a kitty. I want a want a boat, Moss Santa Zenaida Santa,

I wood lick a modr sicul Please bring me a bike and and a gelgusilund and a bick Dear Santa. I want to have a barbe. and a yellow dras. I want a flag. dear Santa and a real gun. **Gloria Robles** Sammy Smallwood Moss and I love you Santa, Melanie Dear Santa,

I want sam skis and boos. Lashonda Dear Santa, I want a doll and a kradoll Fernando Alvarez Dear Santa, and a woch. Plez dear Santa, Moss I want a doll, dishes, a gun, I love you. and a dress. My mother and Tara C. father are good Santa is good. I want it. Please bring me a Barbie **Betty Rodriquez** Dear Santa, Barbara I want a kiss dull. Sciene

Moss book. Dear Santa John Paul Gelguillian Please bring me race track and 4 cowboys suit. Please bring me a doll and Shirt an a ball a glove and a Dear Santa, baskball an a minnebike. I want a gooch and a rasta Thanks **Tony Dorset** Becky Pacheco trak. And a car and a sol and Harvey Trevino Moss a dog and all school spiz. Tom

Dear Santa. Please bring me a doll my Please bring me a race Dear Santa, mother and father they went I want some scis I want a to the bicycle store. dris. Mike McCormick Your friend Terri Moss Ashleekruse

Dear Santa, I want a doll. and a bick. Dear Santa, Dear Santa, I want a des and Plese bring me a kite and a Please bring me a race disses track and a pinball machine Kenneth Macke Leona and a pool table. Moss I live with dad and mom and my little sister. Santa, Your friend Tom Speckels. I love you santa, I was a

drass and I want a dola. Plase bring me a airplane Dear Santa Rhonda I want Stretching hulk **Glenn Wilson** 

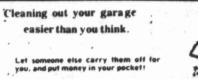
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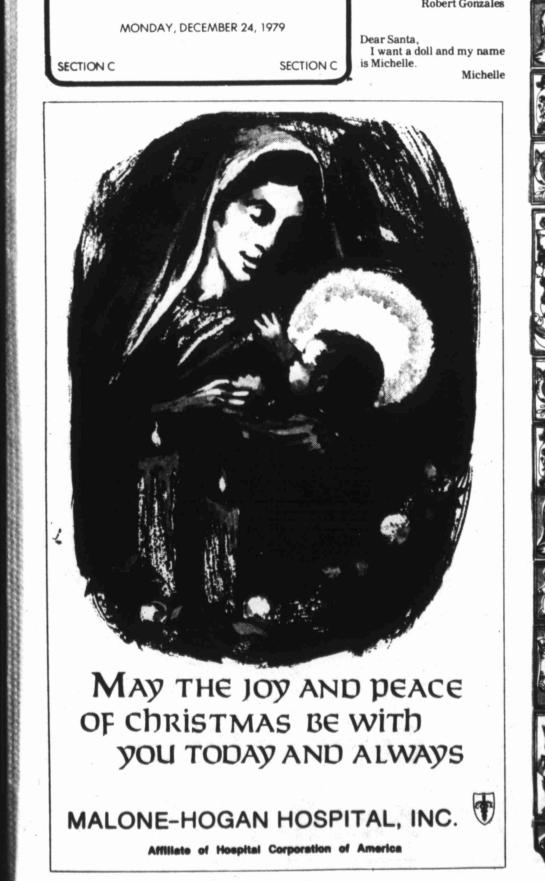
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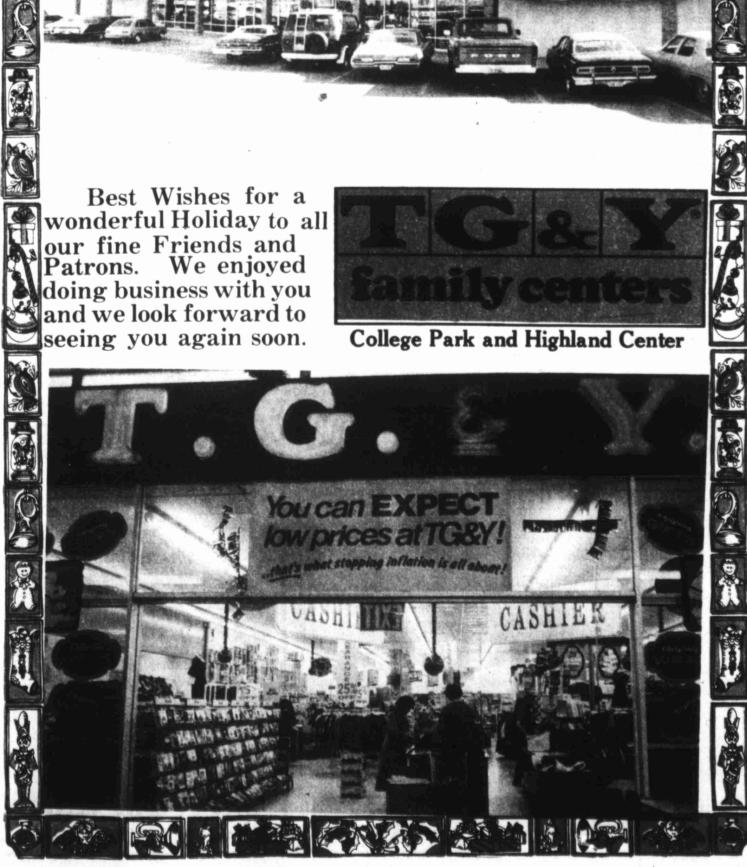
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# etters to Santa

Christmas

**Dear Santa Claus** I am in the third grade at College Heights. I think I have been a good girl this year. Would you please bring Molly Moo Cow for Christa game and a cake maker mas and a purse.

have a Merry Christmas Your turly. **Manuel Bernal** 

### Dear Santa Claus.

I am in the third grade at College Heights. I think that I have been a good girl this year, well pretty good.

Would you please bring me a doll called Snuggles and Baby. I will put some Light-Bright .... And some reindeer food out for your skates and a bike for pretty reindeer. And I will



leave some hot cocoa on the And come through the door My baby siter would like table for you. Have Merry to O.K. some things called Play Christmas! Family School House and

Have a merry Chirstmas. Claus for me. Yours truly **Colette White** 

## Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a good girl, well I am in the third grade at College Heights. I sure will pretty good. try to e good until Christmas. Would you please bring me A Barbie namded Dorcie and Would you please bring a present for mother and me: The Kissing Barbie, Superstar Ken, Thirsty father - a babie girl for us. thanke you. I hope you and your wife have luck. love Milissa Chu-Lai Campos.

**Cindy Perez** P.S. Say Hello to Mrs. Santa Dear Santa Claus, Is it cold at the north ple? Dear Santa Claus, Our your elves having fun on I am in the third grade at the ice. College Heights. I think that Will you bring me a doill for

Love.

Christmas 'Oh Santa I do not have a chimney Go through the doior

**Merry Christmas** Love Onnalisa Gzalo

4600 west hwy. 80 No. 26 Dear Santa Claus: **Big Spring**, Texas

love Jacky Turner

**Big Spring**, Texas

3602 Hamlton

Dear Santa Claus, Does your elves have fun making toys? Do they ever got out side and play? ''Oh Santa I do not have a chimney So you'll have to use the front door. "Oh I want a bike. Merry Christmas Your friend, Joe Tovar 1202 lancaster

Dear Santa I would like a race track bikc love Josh. Dear Santa, I would like. Barbie Make up doll. Love Lisa Joe Dear Santa

Big Spring, Texa:

Bike football. Tennis shoes Dear Santa Claus:

I've been good this year, because I obey my mommy and daddy. I want a Star Wars thing that turns around, an organ, and a I would like game love boxing bag. I want me a stocking cap.

toys.

Dear Santa Love - Candyce

Doll bike makeup doll Dear Santa barbie. Sled ear rings, tennis shoes. Dea Santa. I would like a love, Roy Holiday **Race track** 

Dear Santa I would like a truck.

Dear Santa

tennis shoes.

Dear Santa

Janice.

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I would like

bike love, John.

Dear Santa Claus: Love Brent Donnie Dar Dear Santa I would like a motor cyle two speed race track. Donnie Dear Santa

I would like doll make up red earrings love Erica

Dear Santa: Dear Santa. Thank you all the toys you I would like a bike and a

cookie maker. I love you Christmas. Santa!

Love, Chad - age 5 Carlos Bres - age 5 Archibald

Dear Santa Claus: Dear Santa:

Love

Gwen Myers age 5

of the stuff I ordered. I hope

there is a real Rudolph I

don't know, because my

mommy won't let me go up

you have a good Christmas

and your elfs work hard on

the little toys. I hope

Christmas gets here fast,

because I want all of those

Santana Paschall – age 5

Happy Hanukkah!

Love.

Ray

Love

Joey - age 5

I want a little piano, a I hope you can come to wind-up snoopy dog house, Jack & Jill so we can talk to and a baby grow up, that's you. I'll see you on Christall. Today we went to the mas Eve. I love you Santa. I nursing home and sang hope mommy can kiss you, songs to our adopted and my daddy doesn't see you, because he would get grandma Mason. We love her, can you give her some mad flowers for Christmas.

Sherida Householder Age 5

Love.

Love,

Dear Santa Claus: I hope you can come to I want a racing car set that Jack & Jill so we can have chases cops and robbers, and some fun and I can tell you comes with a ramp. I also what I want for Christmas in want a play tennis court, and another way. What I want for a play organ if you've got one Christmas is some money, there on the north pole. Oh and I want my doggy has yeah I need a Mr. Potato fleas toy, and a real guitar. I. Head, and a Snoopy Ice also want a racing car for Maker that makes ice cream. I hope you've got all girls.

Love Lori Loftin - age 5

Dear Santa Claus: to the North Pole and see I am going to Jack & Jill I him. Next week I'm going to want a turtle and a hamster ask my teacher to take me up to the North Pole. I hope for Christmas. B١

> Lo Will Boyles — ag

Dear Santa Claus: Come to Jack & Jill and tell us a story. I want a race car set with lights on it. I want a model airplane, bee bee gun, and a Snoopy Ice Maker. Also I want a little Sam boy doll. Thats all! Love Whit Armstrong - age 5

Dear Santa Claus,

I want Baby in Vassinet and roller skates. I also want a Doctor Set. I hop you come Snoopy wishes you a to my grandmother and Merry Christmas, Happy grandfather. Love. Love, Ilan Caplan – age 5 **Debby Dennard** 

Dear Santa Claus, I want toys. and I want a We love you! Give us some bicycle and I want a AFX. toys for children. Christmas Love. is going to be happy. Please **Brad Neel** 

put the presents underneath the Christmas tree. We Dear Santa watched Charlie Brown's I want a bicycle and racing Christmas on T.V. We are track. I love you. having fun at school. Ride your sleigh tonight.

Love, Renee Mendoza Age 5 

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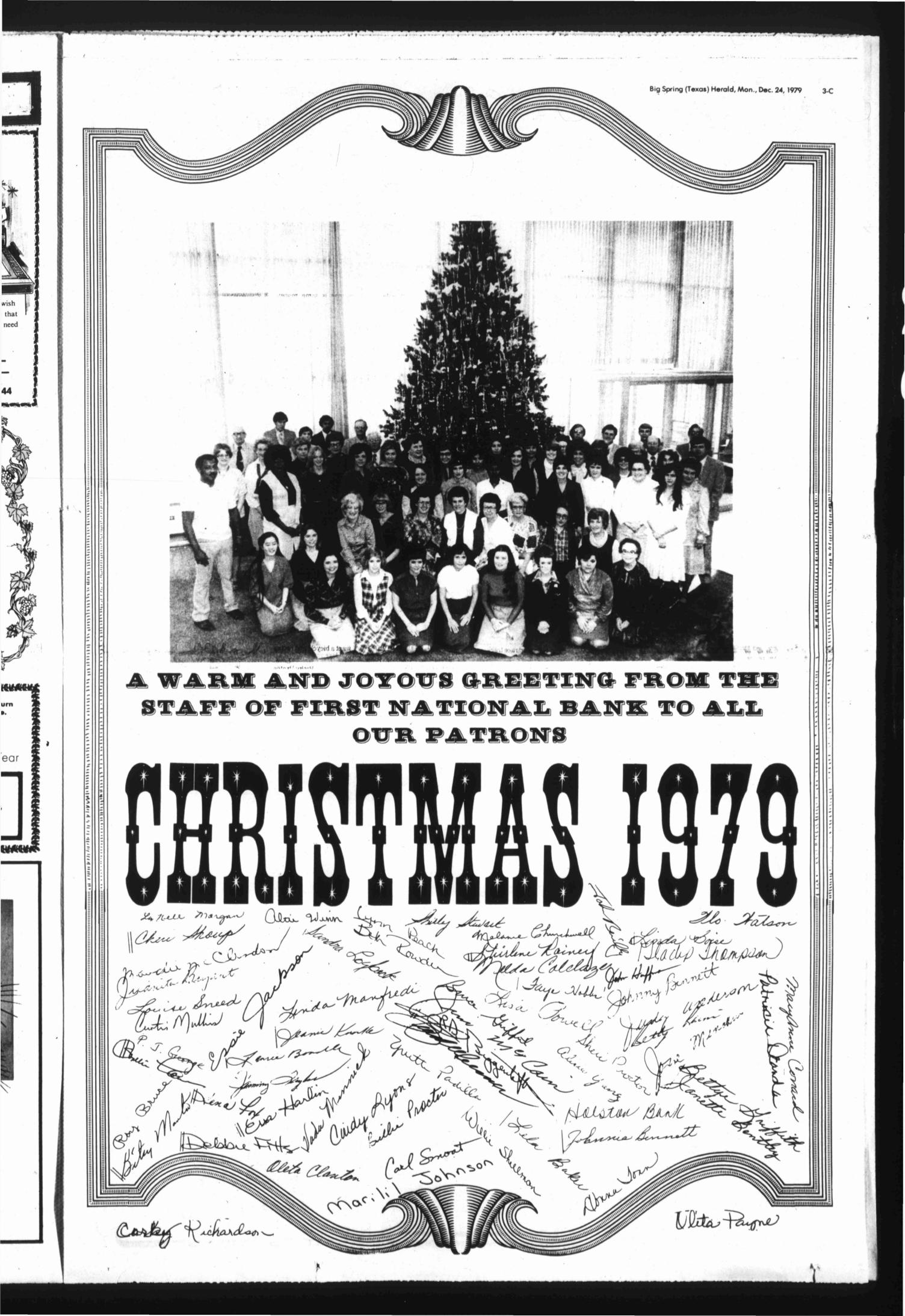
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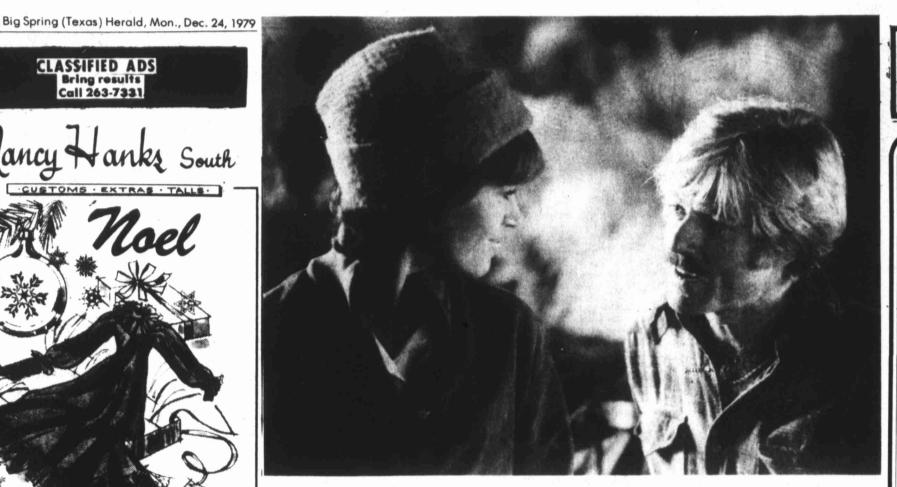






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CHRISTMAS ATTRACTIONS — When a motion picture studio announces one special attraction for Christmas that's something to look forward to. Two major films from the same company during the holiday season is a special treat. This Christmas, Columbia Pictures is package - three very special motion pictures starring the most outstanding stars in the industry. Columbia

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pictures brings you Robert Redford and Jane Fonda in 'The Electric Horseman'' (top); Dustin Hoffman and Meryle Streep in "Kramer vs. Kramer" (bottom left); and James Caan and Marsha Mason in "Chapter Two" (bottom right). All three films promise the finest in proud and excited to present their entertainment entertainment for the holiday season from Columbia Pictures.



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of alcoholics who have been Franken. M.D., and F.E. Seale, M.D. Writing in the sober at least five years suddenly begin drinking December issue of Texas again after starting Valium. The Texas Medical Asso-

doctors who treat drug About 90 percent of the

addicts and alcoholics said alcoholic patients they treat

ciation (TMA) said this example is just one reason why doctors and patients should communicate fully with each other about all drugs

Another example arises if a doctor does not know a patient already is taking a drug, including alcohol. The physicians might recommend a drug that could interact badly with substances the patient already is using.

Medicine, the monthly journal, the doctors

said the tranquilizer chlordiazepoxide hydrochloride (Librium is one brand) and mood elevator amitriptyline hydrochloride (Elavil is a brand) also show up frequently. The doctors, who work in a treatment center at Center

Point, said that alcoholic patients who take these drugs have to stop using both alcohol and mind-altering and mood-altering drugs if Valium is not the only drug they want to recover fully.

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ELECTRONIC CHRISTMAS CARD - Sharon Poole, wife of U.S. Navy cmdr. James Poole, video tapes a Christmas message with her seven-week-old daughter, Katharine, at Yokoska Naval base, Japan, recently, Cmdr. Poole has been at sea aboard the U.S.S. Midway since Katharine's birth and will not be home for Christmas, but the tape will enable him to see his daughter for the first time.

# Slaton man is honored wants for Christmas is an as Top Administrator

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Mr. McClesky, Mrs.

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### (Special to the Herald)

Each year, for the past several years, the Texas Classroom Teachers Association has honored three Texas school administrators with the "Administrator of the Year Award." This year the Association recognizes three individuals who project a clear picture of what teachers feel typifies a good administrator.

After a statewide search, outstanding adan ministrator was chosen from each of the three categories of scholastic population: Class A - Districts with less active in many civic and than 5,000; Class B community organizations. Districts between 5,000 and 10.000; and Class C -Districts over 10,000. Brodie, and Mrs. Chaney are

From the Class A cate-Mr. J.C. McClesky, uperintendent of the Slaton. Independent School District, Award presentation will be has been selected. Mr. made during the first McClesky's career in education spans 33 years -10 years in his current position as Superintendent. He received his B.S. from Texas A&M University, and his M.Ed. from Midwestern

Annual business address sounds like letter from Santa Claus

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Nothing stops banks from

making such loans; but when

they do, U.S. inflation

"This has been our major

cause of difficulties" said

attitude toward

bolstered by evidence that automa old mistakes that posed as prices. NEW YORK (AP) - For the ninth straight year, John Winthrop Wright, the economic wisdom are now Bridgeport, Conn., securities understood to have been savant, has delivered the profound errors. annual forecast address of the New York Society of U.S. Eurodollars, or dollar saw what was happening and Security Analysts.

deposits at European and other foreign banks, which His message this year sounded like it was from total almost as much as the Santa himself. During the decade of the 1980s the domestic dollars you save or spend every day of the week. Eurodollars have a direction will be up - for the economy, for Americans generally, for stocks, for bonds, for economic compeculiar origin, being created whenever a foreign mon sense bank wishes to make a loan "We have lived through a denominated in dollars.

long, exhausting and surprising decade. he said, 'but I believe that we are now actually just about through it. not just chronologically but in mood and action too.

Wright in an interview after Wright's his talk. Its effect is to add to private sector's ability to Some of assumptions are based on the U.S. money supply, and faith, but he feels his faith is an oversupply of money Stagflation - stagnation and

### Football and politics

## Instant replay--a gift? WASHINGTON (AP) -

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Walter E. Fauntroy All instant replay, live and with a different outcome. Since he can't have that, he has asked for a congressional investigation

of professional football, B.S. from Stephen F. Austin which he won't get either. State University and her And all because the M.Ed. from North Texas Washington Redskins' 1979 State University. She has season was one second too

done graduate study at short. Texas, Texas Christian Fauntroy represents the District of Columbia in the University, Texas Woman's and the House. He doesn't have a University of London, vote, but he does have a London, England, Mrs. mimeograph machine.

Chaney is currently working He cranked it up after the toward her doctorate at Redskins lost to the Dallas Texas Woman's University. Cowboys, 35-34, and left the Mrs. Chaney has spent 32 field arguing that the clock years in the education should have been stopped profession, including 6 years with one second left, giving as an administrator and 26 them a shot at a gamevears as a classroom winning field goal. teacher. Mrs. Chaney is

It would have taken some kick - 59 yards to be exact. And it may be that the Redskins, Fauntroy and the rest of their fans may get more off-season mileage out of laments about the way they were short-timed than they would with the memory of a missed, marathon field goal attempt. Of course it might have

succeeded, in which case outraged Texans would be

claiming that the officials let Fauntroy said it wasn't

Commerce Committee, demanding an investigation of the National Football for Washington. League and its officiating.

"I have become so disillusioned with the integrity of the National а Football League that I cannot help but wonder if it was possible for the Redskins to win the game under any circumstances," Fauntroy wrote Rep. Harold

Since the Redskins held a 13-point lead before they fumbled the game away in the closing minutes, that seems an overstatement. advantages

O. Staggers, D-W.Va., the committee chairman.

sour grapes on his part because "similar con-troversies have occurred in virtually every NFL city this outrage to the House

the 16th game of the season turned out to be the last one There was a time when

automatically means higher

As Wright views the

troubled 1970s, the doubling

of commodity prices can be traced to the proliferation of

Eurodollars. Oil producers

decided they too would join

Instead of seeking control

over the flood of overseas

dollars, Wright maintains

that Arthur Burns, then head

of the Federal Reserve

domestic money supply and

forced the federal budget

into huge deficits, more than

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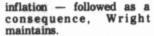
the inflation race.

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almost any outrage, real or imagined, prompted calls for congressional investigation. But the old investigation ploy was overworked. It got to be a cliche, and the more astute publicity-seekers devised other ways to get attention. They sue, or convene

unofficial hearings, or form lobbying groups. Still, the demand that Congress investigate has its



Now, he feels, the United States and its trading partners recognize the necessity of regulating those dollars, as surely as they understand the need to regulate the domestic money. He expects regulation to be agreed upon

by the major nations. That isn't all we learned, according to Wright. In the coming decade he expects the Federal Reserve Board to apply selective controls of domestic credit rather than use across-the-board

techniques of the 70s.

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has also done post-graduate work at West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. Mr. McClesky has been very active in civic work and is past president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and is also a member of the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

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University. Mr. McClesky

Mrs. Anna Marie Brodie, Principal of the Middle School in Temple has been selected as the Administrator of the Year for the school districts with 5,000-10,000 scholastics. Mrs. Brodie has spent a total of 23 years in the education profession. She received her A.A. from Temple Junior College, her B.S. in Education from Southwest Texas State University, and her M.S. in Education from Baylor University. Mrs. Brodie is presently enrolled at Baylor Educational Administration. She is a member of many state professional organizations as well as many civic and community organizations.

The Class C category of over 10,000 scholastics will be awarded to Mrs. Frances Holman Chaney, Program Director for Elementary Reading-English-Language Arts in the Fort Worth Independent School District. Mrs. Chaney received her

## Cotton burns

Flames consumed a load of cotton belonging to J.O. Huitt, in a field near Longshore Road Friday. Sand Spring Fire Department volunteers responded to the blaze around 4:45 p.m. Friday.

A wooden trailer containing the cotton was saved except for one of the tires. The trailer was not completely full of cotton.



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How Santa came to bar of justice

# Just another one of those days

(AP) — As soon as he saw charges with only the the reporters crowding into slightest crease of a smile: the front benches of his "Disorderly conduct in that courtroom, the judge knew it defendant was publicly was going to be another one intoxicated outside Rumof those days.

days.

pen swung open. In among passersby of the feminine the usual harvest of pickpockets, shoplifters, wife citizens who ignored his beaters and sidewalk chimney collection box, swindlers, marched - or using argumentative and rather lurched - Santa abusive language Claus.

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YOU NAME IT, U.S.A. The bailiff read the plemeyer's department Somehow, Christmas Eve store at Third and Main, was always one of those ringing his bell in a raucous

manner, calling out The door to the detention unwelcome endearments to sex, berating as cheapskates to arresting officer ...

Officer Hanratty told how he found the defendant in the prone position beneath his chimney pot, drinking Christmas toasts out of his boot, which he replenished from a supply inside his coat. Santa Claus said nothing in

his own defense, but snoozed blissfully among the derelicts and drifters at the arraignment.

The judge was about to pronounce sentence, summarily but lightly, when a young attorney from the Legal Aid Society stepped

forward "The facts are incon-

testable," he intoned. "The cheer this man so freely dispenses has been his downfall. But surely this great city on this night of nights can find it in its great big heart to restore my client to the millions upon millions of children who wait by their firesides for him with eager but sleepy eyes."

> The judge wanted to cry "Humbug," but instead he reached an inspired Dickensian decision. "Like the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come," he told the oner weaving in

# for No. 1 show

CBS' Monday night lineup, with its changes, will maintain the strength it has demonstrated so far this season. "WKRP" will probably do quite well in its new lead-off spot, but "House Calls," a mindless sitcom spinoff from the theatrical movie, may well ruin things for CBS.

"House Calls" features Wayne Rogers, the displaced 'Trapper John'' of "M-A-S-H," as a lusty doctor at a Slapstick Memorial Hospital. The jokes are atonishingly awful, a fact evidenced by the volume and generosity of its laugh track. "The Last Resort," from MTM Productions, is much classier, if you don't mind another adolescent sitcom. But "House Calls" may well gum up the works for CBS on 

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# Marrying worms and sludge might solve big woes

### By BARBARA S. MOFFET News Service

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WASHINGTON - There's a little creature that just might help solve one of the nation's biggest waste disposal problems, save energy, create a fertilizer supply, and even provide a source of protein. It may have been hiding in your back yard all the time. It's the earthworm.

The worm's potential as panacea comes from a talent gardeners have long appreciated: It digests raw soil and manure, extracting the nutrients and excreting the rest as an extremely rich substance known as castings

says.

A handful of scientists, engineers, and worm growers now see the worm coming to the rescue in the nation's waste-water treatment plants, where officials cope with millions of tons of sludge at a cost of \$1.5 billion a year

Sludge is derived from human waste and other organic refuse removed from waste water during treatment. It is mounting up

at near crisis proportions in some areas, where the quickly than sludge, drastically reducing the traditional choices of dumping it on land or in water or amount to be hauled away burning it are all growing for disposal. less desirable because of The castings are so rich space limitations and enthey would make an ideal

vironmental restrictions. fertilizer substitute or What to do with all the potting soil, the scientist sludge? That's where the says. And, in areas where sludge is low in heavy metals earthworm comes in. It seems to love the stuff. An such as cadmium, zinc, earthworm thrown into a pile nickel, and lead, the worms of sludge, under proper finally can be ground up and conditions of temperature used as protein-rich animal and moisture, can eat its feed. weight in a day, National One problem with in-

**Geographic News Service** troducing the earthworm in waste-water treatment Dr. Roy Hartenstein, a plants, he said, is that the State University of New worm requires sludge that York professor studying the has been treated aerobically, earthworm's potential with a or with oxygen. Most large National Science Foundation plants treat sludge without grant, reports that the worm oxygen, and some officials is an excellent match for a contend it would be too costly mountain of sludge: It grows to convert. fast, achieves sexual

"But they aren't looking at maturity quickly, and multiplies prodigiously. the long-range costs of disposing of their sludge," "The basic science has Hartenstein said.

been worked out." he said. One million earthworms "What needs to be done now already have wormed their is for someone to try it out on way into the sludge of San a larger scale. Jose, Calif., in another Hartenstein has found that project supported by the worm castings decompose, National Science Foun-

stabilize, and dry more dation. The worms process a than sludge, small part of the San Jose area's sludge in lagoons on the waste-water treatment plant site, says Jack Collier, who gave up a 20-year engineering career to delve

into worms. Collier takes sludge treated without oxygen and converts it to aerobic sludge for the worms. The whole, cycle can take up to a year. "I'm convinced that

technically the earthworm has the ability to do the job," Collier said. "The next step is to convince the cities.'

So far that hasn't happened for Collier. San Jose now dumps most of its treated sludge into lagoons, and a recent study ignored the worm and recommended that the area's sludge be composted instead. "For what earthworms do

they are very expensive," said Paul Winnicki, senior engineer of the group that made the study. He said that dewatering the sludge for the worms appears too costly and time consuming. Besides, he said, the worms require too much time and land in converting sludge,

and their end product contains a potentially risky level of pathogens.

But an Environmental Protection Agency official who has looked into Collier's project says that although some of the study group's objections are valid, he believes the project has merit. "I think the idea has potential, but now Mr.

Collier needs to figure out how to make his process more efficient and economical," he said.

A city that has turned to the worm is Lufkin, Texas, population 30,000. A plant being built there, financed with city and state dollars. soon will be using earthworms to process the town's sludge. Starting with five tons of worms, the planners expect to have 50 tons in a year - enough to take care of all the sludge the town

produces. Experiments there have shown that, contrary to other evidence, worms can convert sludge in its raw state. One aim of the Lufkin project is to save energy by bypassing fuel-consuming

steps most plants take in of the sludge of towns such as oxidizing sludge.

"It appears to be an en- year-round by his earthvironmentally and economically process," said Ed Green, one for larger cities by using of the developers. Green, a automated equipment and former worm grower, got conveyors to transport more involved with the castings. "People would creatures a few years ago never even have to touch the when a nearby town found it worms," he said. couldn't handle the waste

plant. "It occurred to me my

worms might eat that sludge, and so I tried it, and they did," he explained.

earthworm do its thing might catch the road show of Paul France, a Canton, Ohio, worm grower who started thinking sludge about three years ago. Now he totes a ton of worms to towns across the country, giving 30-day sludge processing demonstrations. He said he has had inquiries from as far away as Jamaica about his process, which converts aerobic-digested sludge indoors under controlled conditions. for 100 billion.

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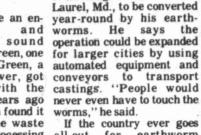
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a start in producing them. His operation involves buying great quantities of worm egg capsules from breeders, hatching them in incubators, and harvesting them mechanically. Now producing about 60 million worms a year, he is aiming

## Elderly told



Hall of El Cajon, Calif. would like to supply the worms. President of two organizations for promoting the animal, Hall spends much of his time trying to sell the idea of economically marrying worms and sludge. Although he estimates it would take a whopping 60,000 tons of worms to process all the country's sludge, he has

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Hall says acceptance of **305 MAIN** the earthworm as a sludge converter has been slow in Home Owned In Big Spring For 33 Years

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food supplements they do not need, according to a noted The Health Insurance In-Most people do not need Thank you for your patronage this year. Hope to see you in the coming years. Have a very Merry Christmas. groups of food, he said. WE WILL BE CLOSED milk products; FOR VACATION rice, wheat or corn. thru Jan. 2nd "You don't have to go to SQUEAKY THOMPSON Neither is there a need for FURNITURE CO. 401 E. 2nd St.

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### LUBBOCK - Dr. J. Waynumerous agriculture and university committees and is land Bennett, associate dean of the College of Agricultural a past president of the National Association of Sciences, has been named Colleges and Teachers of the first Charles C. Thom-Agriculture. For several Professor of pson years he has coordinated

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Texas Tech. Texas Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles S. Hardwick made the announcement. The chair honors Charles

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in Egypt, to the Federal Land Bank, Houston, the **Tennessee Higher Education** Commission and resource consultant to the Natural Fibers Committee of the House of Re-Texas presentatives. Tech's annual Banker's Agricultural Credit The National Association

of State Universities and earned his Land Grant Colleges has bachelor's degree from cited him for his work on the Texas Tech and served on Agricultural Business Committee, Resident the faculty for two years Instruction Committee on before going to Louisiana State University for his Policy. advanced degrees. He Bennett has served on the rejoined the Tech faculty in Board of Directors of the 1953 and has served the Texas Professional Agriuniversity as an assistant cultural Workers, the West vice president for academic Texas Water Institute, and, affairs, as head of the in Lubbock, of the Southwest Department of Agricultural Lubbock Rotary Inter-

national and the Workshop for the Blind.

Many elderly people may be wasting their money on nutritionist

stitute interviewed Harvard nutritionist Dr. Frederick J. Stare who said many people believe "health foods" are more important to one's health than regular foods.

supplemental vitamins at all so long as their diet includes enough of the four basic

Those groups are protein, such as meat, chicken and fish; vegetables and fruits; and cereal products, including

the health food store to buy a jar of fiber," Dr. Stare says. dietary foods. "Just eat less," he advises.



# **Bennett** is designated C.C.Thompson Ag Prof

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C. Thompson, president of the City National Bank of Colorado City since 1938 and chairman of the board of that institution. Because of his long interest in farm credit, stemming Depression era, Thompson is known as "Mr. Farm Credit." He also is an at-

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# termath of an air crash

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seven months since an American Airlines DC-10 dropped an engine, twisted have until Jan. 10 to accept grotesquely in the air, then crashed, snuffing out 273 lives and savaging the financial security of thousands of others in a roaring fireball.

The May 25 crash at **O'Hare International Airport** crash - the worst in U.S. aviatiion history - faded from public horror to private grief

Now the crash is back in the public eye, with release Aviation Administration. on Thursday of a government agency staff's findings and recommendations on its crash investigation and with mounting lawsuits aimed at compensating the victims' survivors.

Since the disaster, 102 suits for damages have been filed in federal courts and about six in state courts, says attorney John Kennelly, who represents 30 plaintiffs.

'I expect another 100'' damage suits to be filed, Kennelly said. "I've been contacted by at least 25 other people.

A settlement of \$950,000 has been reached in one case, Kennelly said, and he any way. expects the others to average from \$500,000 to \$700,000

American Airlines has offered settlements to 225 relatives of crash victims, says Robert Alpert, senior vice president in charge of airline claims for United States Aviation Under- crash, Corboy said, as long writers, which is handling claims arising from the crash.

One stipulation proposed by American and McDonnell Douglas, manufacturer of the ill-fated plane, was that if plaintiffs agree to waive claims for punitive damages, American and McDonnell Douglas "shall not contest their liability for compensatory damages.

Alpert said several cases "are ready for trial now on the issue of compensatory of Appeals in Los Angeles. damages. As soon as the court has an opening for a 1974 crash of Turkish McDonnell-Douglas are outside Paris, killing 346 prepared to go to trial.

CHICAGO (AP) — Christ-mas Day will mark exactly Alpert refused to say how many of the American offers have been accepted. Persons who have received offers or reject them. For juvenile plaintiffs, the date is Jan. 31. Conceivably, their decisions on whether to waive punitive damages could be affected by the staff report of the National Transportation

> Thursday. The report apportions blame for the crash among American, McDonnell Douglas and the Federal

The jetliner crashed after losing its left engine. The NTSB staff report says a 10inch crack in the rear bulkhead of the engine pylon, where the engine attaches to the wing, was caused by American's improper maintenance procedures.

The report also says the McDonnell Douglas pylon design was faulty, and the FAA failed to keep track of maintenance procedures. Other airlines had reported pylon cracks to the FAA before the Chicago crash.

But one attorney says the NTSB's ruling "will not affect the civil litigations in

Philip Corboy, who represents 25 plaintiffs, said a federal statute prohibits use in court of any report affixing blame.

However, investigators named in the report may testify in crash suits as to what they think caused the as they do not testify about whose fault they think it was. "Some of our clients will

accept the stipulation and others will not," Kennelly said of the offer on compensatory and punitive damages. "It's a tradeoff. To pursue punitive damages could take three or four years. And then you may not win.

Another likely delay, Kennelly said, stems from a

in the Chicago crash whether punitive damages can be awarded in wrongful death cases. The defendants are McDonnell Douglas and General Dynamics, both located in California.

Kennelly said the Los Angeles case probably would have to be decided before punitive damages are awarded in the American Airlines cases. He said he Safety Board, released hoped for a ruling within six months

"For the first time, they Earlier this month, two can't tell widows you either federal judges issued a ruling that Corboy called "a major victory" for plaintiffs you won't get" interest for enough" from the defendant. May 25, 1981.

the time it takes for the case U.S. District Judges to come to trial, said Ken-Hubert Will and Edwin nelly,

Robson ruled suits should Thomas Allen, an attorney include interest from May 25 for American, said he thinks reached a settlement of to the time the damages are most cases would be settled \$950,000 in one case. out of court. But Kennelly

That, said Kennelly, must eventually pay out in of getting more money. The Illinois statute of li-damages. In the past, he said, "when mitations allows two years

Corboy said three of his clients had rejected offers of about \$1 million each, and Kennelly said he had

Kennelly said he expected predicted that "because of that settlements would should remove the incentive the prejudgment interest" average from \$500,000 to for insurance companies to ruling, more than half the \$700,000 per case and that it delay cases in order to earn plaintiffs would take their would be three years before interest on money that they chances with a jury in hopes all the cases are resolved.

you could not get interest you after a crash for a suit to be had to compromise if you did filed. That makes the cutoff take what we offer you or not think you were getting date in the American crash



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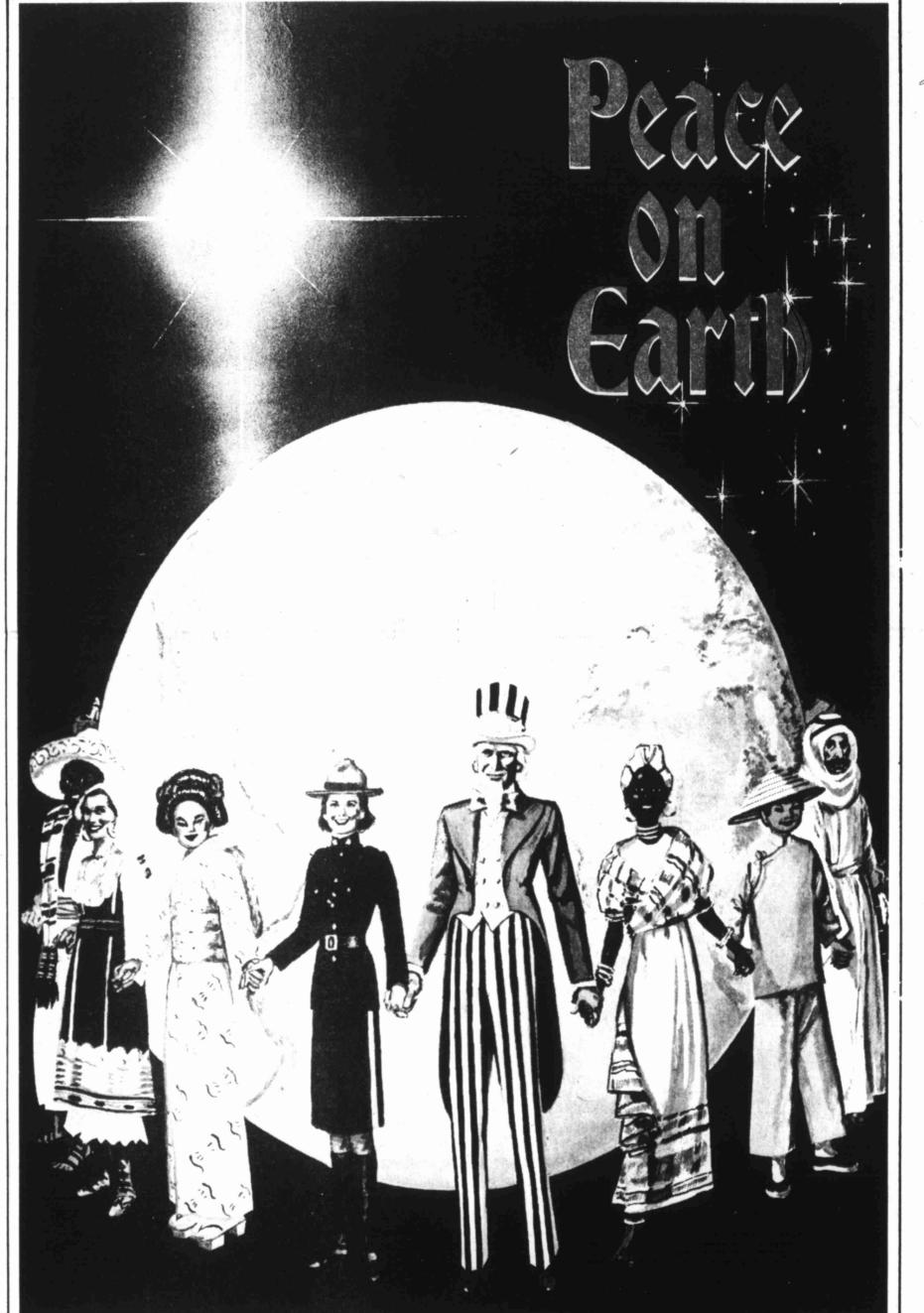
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# YMCA will be closed

The Big Spring YMCA will 10. The Men-Womens' Health be closed for the Christmas and New Year's holidays of Dec. 24-25, and Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. The swimming pool will be closed for repairs starting today thru Jan. 10.

centers will be open during regular hours. We would appreciate the publics indulgence during our time of repairs. The Staff along with the Board of Directors at the

Merry Christmas and the

separate DC-10 case pending in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court That case - based on the trial date American and Airlines DC-10 into a forest persons - will determine

Gymnasium and YMCA wish to send you i ne Handball-Racquetball courts people of Big Spring a very will also be closed for repairs beginning Dec. 26 thru Jan. Happiest New Year

### Prices up on polystyrene

DALLAS - Cosden Oil & polystyrene, 48 cents per Chemical Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Petrofina, Inc., per pound. has announced price increases of two cents per pound, effective Jan. 15, for five grades of polystyrene.

Cosden's new list price in hopper car quantities for general purpose polystyrene is 46 cents per pound; general purpose high heat, 47 cents per pound; medium impact and high impact

pound; and high heat, high impact polystyrene, 48 cents Boxed and bagged, truck load quantities are two cents a pound higher on each of the five grades of polystyrene.

Higher raw material costs for styrene monomer, which is the feedstock for poly styrene and increased production costs necessitated the upward pricing adjustments. The last price increase was Sept. 1.

## Ann Carter draws assignment at Sheppard Air Force Base

SAN ANTONIO - Air organization and customs Force Reserve Airman Ann and received special training M. Carter, daughter of Mr. in human relations

and Mrs. Joe G. Carter Jr., training.

In addition, airmen who of Big Spring, has been complete basic training earn assigned to Sheppard Air credits towards an associate Force Base, Texas, after degree in applied science completing Air Force basic through the Community College of the Air Force.

During the six weeks at The airman will now Lackland Air Force Base, receive specialized inhere, the airman studied the struction in the medical mission, services field. Air Force

Son of Howard County deputy draws duty as recruiter's aide

Pvt. William J. Bedford, where he will be assigned to who grew up in Big Spring and attended Big Spring High School, had been assigned to temporary duty by the Army here as a recruiter's aide.

Bedford entered the service last Sept. 11, after Bedford earned the markswhich he was sent to Fort Sill, Okla., for basic training. He was there 31/2 months.

He will be assisting Sgt. 2nd. Cl. Monte Cleveland here until Jan. 24, at which Earl Bedford, a Howard time he will go to Korea County deputy sheriff.

school and youth groups. He plans to make the Army a career While in basic training, man's and Expert in Grenade medals. He earned

the 2nd Infantry Division. He

will explain the military

mission to various high

his GED at Howard College Sept. 5 this year. He is the son of Raymond



This is the message of the holiday season now and for always to everyone everywhere. It is our hope that people can learn to live together in harmony, enjoying life to the fullest this holiday season and forever.



# COSDEN OIL & CHEMICAL COMPANY

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GUIDING SANTA - Residents of Reserve build a tower of wood to be set afire on Christmas Eve "to light Santa Claus' way along the Mississippi River." This tower, one of many, is on the levee alongside the river.

# **Bonfire: Strangest of** Christmas' traditions

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LA PLACE, La. (AP) -The log structures stand along the levee strung out like primitive watchtowers. All is calm. All will soon be bright.

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All that remains now is for the logs to be put to the torch in one of the strangest Christmas traditions in the land.

Also, one of the most colorful. Come Christmas

Andre Francois Ganier III. uses a bulldozer to shove huge base logs in place. MISS teepee design, others a square, others an octagon as tall as a silo.

tinder, and also with green bamboo and cane gathered by pirogue from the bayous. Air trapped in cane and bamboo explodes wildly.

children picked out dolls, elothingloys, Some builders favor a housewares worth about \$900 in a holiday shopping spree at Mason's Department Store of Rockingham, N.C. The interior is filled with "They really enjoyed it, Sansbury said of his

the door and told them to take whatever they wanted the family from the department store. For the next hour, Sansbury, his wife and seven,

and children. "They went wild in days in jail.

Breathing in all those ashes and bad air in chimtoys. So with his huge executive responsibilities, neys is another strain on his his weight and the lack of body, not to mention damage exercise available at the caused by pipe smoking. But North Pole, Santa could be a he probably won't wear a protective filtering mask good candidate for having heart problems. Studies show that people who and he might not give up his exercise regularly can handle sudden physical stress better than those who Even with all these possible problems, Santa has

a lot going for him. The just leap into it. twinkle in his eyes and his But before he charges into agility ascending chimneys an exercise program, Santa may be indicators of better should consult a doctor since health than other symptoms he doubtlessly is more than indicate. But doctors suspect 40 years old. Most doctors' Santa's secret to success is offices don't have chimneys the thousands of children so he may be a little hesitant who believe in him. Luckily to drop in. But a quick visit in their innocence they could reveal how his heart is aren't fully aware of the doing and whether or not he deadly realities of disease

**Big Spring Herald** 

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Monday

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1979

and directing elves making

just once a year. The rest of the time he's busy sorting Christmas lists exposure to cold wind

# Family of man charged with theft celebrates

The magic of Santa Claus

Nobody has been able to

give Santa Claus a good

description. For instance,

they are worried that Santa's

"belly that shakes when he

laughs like a bowlful of

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) Schwartz, a corporate Santa greeted the family director, heard about Sans of garbage truck driver bury's arrest. Raymond L. Sansbury Jr. at And Mason's had to force

some of the merchandise on "I was just stunned. It was

kind of shocking. I really didn't expect it." said the 33year-old Sansbury Sansbury, whose case has

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gotten national publicity, is scheduled to appear before a magistrate two days after Christmas. If convicted of the misdemeanor charge, he faces up to \$100 fine or 30 the store, picking up toys and



We sincerely wish our many customers and friends every blessing of the season.





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serious weight problem. has high blood pressure, a Of course it would be tough to stay slim since Santa's disease some doctors suspect because of his "nose constant snacking on goodies left for him could really put like a cherry. on the pounds. Worse yet, However, this condition Santa probably doesn't get and his rosy cheeks could be enough exercise to burn off caused by overexposure to any calories since he hauls cold. Santa might look like a his bag of presents around burglar if he wore a ski mask

show

but he needs to do something to protect his face from long

Eve, a 16-mile stretch of the mighty, meandering Mississippi River will be transformed into a blazing corridor of light.

"This should be a good year," said Rick Weidman, who grew up with the custom and rather takes it for granted. "I counted more than 100 between here and Grand Point. Some of them are more than 30 feet tall, most at least 20 feet.

The origins of the tradition are lost in the folklore of the southern Louisiana bayous. Local historians figure it has been an annual event for nearly 150 years.

Some say it was a custom brought here by French priests in the 1830s. Others say it was a German import. In this part of Louisiana. Schexnayders almost outnumber Le Blancs.

'Wherever the original idea came from," Weidman said, "the idea nowadays is to build a bigger bonfire and throw a better party than the people in the next town."

Place From La (pronounced Plahz) upriver to Grand Point, six other villages occupy the east bank of the river: Paulina, Convent, Lutcher, Gramercy, Garyville and Reserve.

The custom is said to have started in the Convent-Lutcher area and spread up and downriver from there.

It also spread across the river to the west bank, although the towns on the west bank are fewer and smaller and the people over there somehow less enthusiastic their in pyromania

On the east bank, though, building one of these structures, just to watch it go up in a blaze of glory, becomes a main weekend project for families, clubs, teen-age groups, beginning the day after Thanksgiving. Building one is half the fun.

> EED A HELPING HAND?

Look in the Who's Who

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NEW ORLEANS Gull of Mexico the parties begin. Miles

Natchez

These are not just piles of wood. Oh no. These things some of the parties. have an architecture. Logs for this annual revel. They are cut to size and artfully placed for stability and a good draft. One builder.

Cajun fireworks.

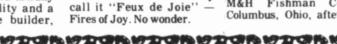
What made the trip special Traditionally, the builders was Sansbury's arrest last touch them off on the way to week for trespassing at a midnight Mass. By the time Cheraw, S.C., dump. Mass is over the fires are Sansbury, who earns \$112 a

roaring in full majesty and week, was charged Wednesday after he picked up Some of the fires last all through Christmas Day and discarded shoes and clothing to give to his family for beyond. According to veteran fire builders, so do Christmas.

everything. They won't ever

The family was invited to the one-hour shopping spree The Cajuns have a name at Mason's, a subsidiary of M&H Fishman Co. of Columbus, Ohio, after Stan

Fires of Joy. No wonder.



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Wishing everyone on our Christmas list an old-fashioned wish for health, wealth and happiness!

## PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY **DURING THE HOLIDAYS** - EDDIE COLE & STAFF-



Our holiday prayer is for lasting peace to men of good will

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Ed Clinch, is that he still can't identify the donor who slips him a coconut every year, always in a bizarre fashion.

"and the other's a long-time friend. I can't prove it, and, one or the other to find out."

outside Clinch's home.

with a stretcher and their case was a box. And inside

didn't know where the coconut came from. They said it was at the ambulance garage when they reported for work, and would not comment further

But they

coconuts have been delivered by a parachutist, a coroner, a helicopter and even an FBI agent, who



coconuts that have been delivered to him in many strange ways. Clinch believes the strange nuts may be the product of a military friend in the Phillipines during World War II or that of a relative.



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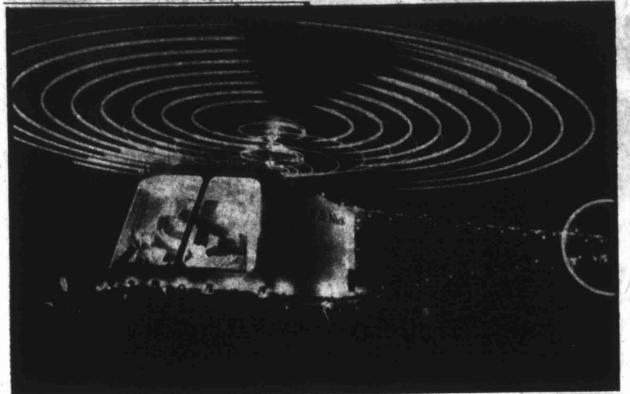
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SPIRIT OF ST. NICK - Santa's Christmas copter "touches down" in front of the home of Tim Troxell of Funkstown, Md. The cockpit, propeller blades, and rotor

(AP Laser are outlined with red and white lights. The boys' father and two friends constructed the unique decoration from scrap and used materials five years ago.

Earthquake stress will be reviewed at plants

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SEABROOK, N.H. (AP)dowed to resume operation. The scope of the latest The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has ordered a review of earthquake stress designs of all nuclear power plants after finding an error in computer calculations at the Seabrook atomic power station, top NRC officials confirmed Saturday. of to be a significant error,

in the second second and a standard a construction of a standard and a standard and a standard and a standard a

and now we've got to The order could result in determine how widespread it. the closing for repairs of any nay be," said Roger Matplant where the problem tson, director of the NRC's exists, the officials said. civision of system safety. "If, in fact, other plants The order has gone out to all operating nuclear plants

have made errors in the spectra (test calculations) they used and they've unand to every plant under instruction — more than in operations." derestimated seismic forces, they'd have to fix them. This The problem concerns would likely lead to shut-downs," said James Knight, uake-proofing requirements determined by possibly faulty computer the NRC's assistant director studies of what the vibrations from earthquakes for engineering. Early this year, the agency ordered five nuclear

would do to the plant and its plants to shut down because internal systems of uncertainty over whether Knight said every comthe plants could withstand onent in a power plant must earthquakes. Checks be designed and constructed determined there were no to withstand the vibrations problems, and all were from an earthquake.



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> Mrs. Cecil Thixton Howard and Marijo Walker

### The Harley Davidson Shop HOWARD WALKER, MGR. 908 W. 3rd 263-2322

Christmas Eve fire haunting Child of tragedy recalls life

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Mrs. Grossnickle, who now

She had once planned to

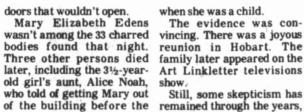
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Those who survived the horror that was the Babb Switch, Okla., school fire on Christmas Eve in 1924 have been chased by a nightmare all of their lives.

For Mary Grossnickle, child of tragedy, the pain has been double because there are some who still have doubts she was actually in the rural schoolhouse on that fatal evening.

But Mary Grossnickle has no doubts and it troubles her deeply that some still do, even some members of the family of Mary Elizabeth Edens, who vanished that cold Christmas Eve night and became known as the legend of Babbs Switch.

Eighteen children were among the 36 persons who perished 54 years ago after a tipped-over Christmas tree candle touched off a blaze and then a stampede for

212 Runnels



reunion in Hobart. The family later appeared on the Art Linkletter televisions show Still, some skepticism has remained through the years, causing some ill feeling and blaze overtook her.

The Eden family never gave up hope their child was mental anguish. still alive. In 1956, a Lions Club official in California any who knew Mrs. Grossnickle read an Associated Press

story detailing the seemingly hopeless search. monument marks the He made contact with tragedy site on a lonely fellow Lion in Oklahoma. stretch of U.S. 183 in southwest Oklahoma.

That set in motion a chain of events that ultimately lives in Arizona with her resulted in a series of blood tests, examination of a scar retired husband, is in Hobart on Mrs. Grossnickle's foot for finish-up work on her and other investigations forthcoming book, "Mary, including picture com-parisons of Mary Elizabeth Child of Tragedy.'

Edens and Mrs. Grossnickle call the book, being 

published by Schoonmaker Publishing Co. of Hobart, The evidence was con-'Run, Little Mary, Run.' For she says the fire that left a stream of broken lives was only the first in a series of unhappy events in her childhood.

The story goes that she was picked up by a vagabond couple after making it out of Mary Grossnickle much Babbs the Switch schoolhouse and had a "It hasn't been easy by slavelike existence in a Mrs. series of nomadic camps in Grossnickle said this week in Arkansas and Kansas. Hobart, a few miles north of She says she was once where an unpretentious

bartered for "a bag of beans. "I was given to whoever needed a slave to take care of children, cook and all. I was put out on my own when

I was seven years old. I'm a selfmade woman." age 15. At Mrs. Grossnickle was adopted by

a woman who tried to find out her background to no avail. When she was found in California, she was the owner of a dress shop. driving a Packard car and "doing quite well."

Wayne Publisher Schoonmaker says no one has ever benefitted financially from the incredible

"After reading the bomk and seeing the pictures and evidence, I myself don't see how they could have any doubt. They have their reasons I suppose." Mrs. Grossnickle says the

book does not pick up her life until she was about six.

It does not give a firstperson account of the tragedy, which wiped out entire families and led to laws requiring school doors must open outwards and windows must be without bars.

But the tragedy is intertwined with her life and her link with it is described in detail in events leading up to the reunion. She said she is pleased the

book is being published in Oklahoma. "That is the way I wanted it. They're doing a beautiful job of it here. I don't think the biggest publisher in New York could have done any better

She said she wrote the book because she felt it was a story that had to be told. 'I'm not doing it because of the money but because I felt an obligation to my state and my people and because of the love I have for them.



The Beef People

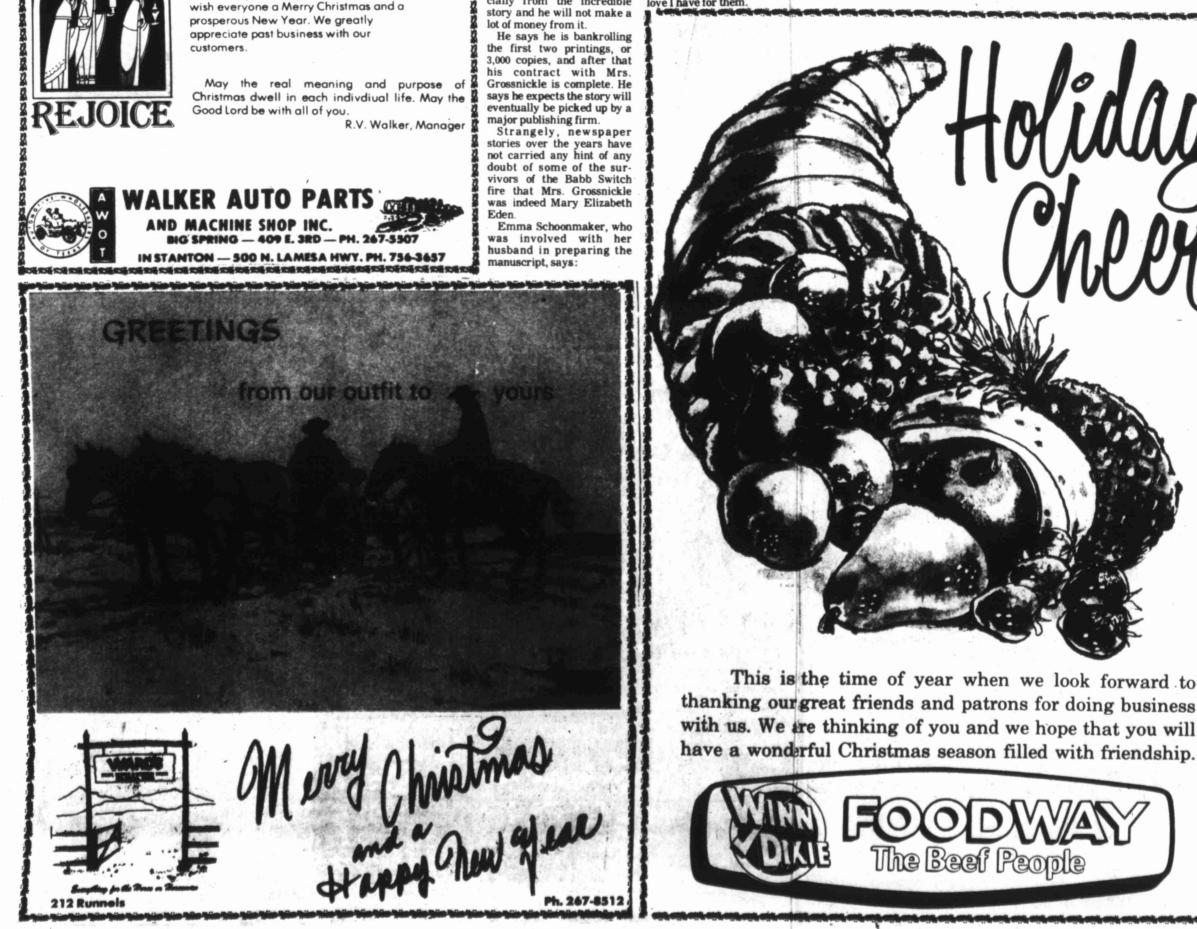


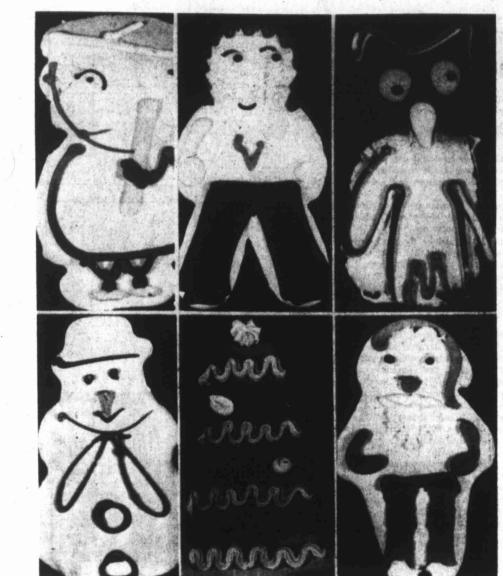
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## Our Management and employees wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a





NEW TWIST ON GINGERBREAD - For beginning bakers or more experienced cookie cutters, here are a few new twists from the neighborhood bakeries of New York City. All designs are done in icing on the holiday gingerbread cookies.

Brightest Christmas since 1973

# Outdoor lights making steady comeback

There is an exception: At

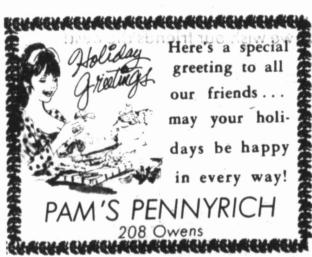
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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — energy conservation, says a This year's Noel promises to market planner for General be the brightest Christmas since 1973 — when the lights were dimmed because of the Arab oil embargo - based on sales of outdoor holiday lights, says an industry spokesman.

Outdoor Christmas lights have been making a steady the electric bills. comeback since Americans trimmed purchases in ban to President Thanksgiving," said Levine response Richard Nixon's call for in a telephone interview



from Cleveland. "But the business has Electrie come back with steady Al Levine, manager of growth. This is the year that it got back to pretty much

market planning for GE's Holiday Products Division, the same levels as before the says consumers have embargo," he said. decided that trimming the tree or the house does more for the spirit than trimming

least one Christmas tree is dark because of overseas troubles. "It was like saying 'Let's President Carter has turkey delayed lighting the national on

Christmas tree Washington, except for a single star, as a symbol of America's hope for the safe return of the American

hostages in Iran. Levine said turning off Christmas tree lights several years ago not only dampened spirits, but also diminished holiday buying.

"It was a thoughtless order, penalizing one inhe said. "The dustry. amount of energy used in, holiday lighting is so ile compared to

"It kind of gave people a dreary, unholiday-like feeling. It's a feeling we're indoor-outdoor miniatures that use less electricity than the larger C-7 and C-9 type talking about, an emotional bulbs.

thing. Those years when the They are encased in an lights were off, retailers outer bulb to make them look complained," he said. GE like the standard Christmas officials declined to release light sets, which also have exact figures of sales so far been redesigned to consume less electricity.

But in the holiday lights Currently, most of the this season, energy conservation has not been lights are miniatures imported from Taiwan, Japan, Korea and Hong Kong. forgotten, Levine said. GE's newest lights are

Contraflow is safe,

HOUSTON (AP) - Each

weekday morning and afternoon, highway workmen spend about one hour setting

up pylons along a 9.6-mile stretch of the North Freeway

to guide properly designated vehicles across the center

median into one oncoming

Instead of programming a

series of massive head-on collisions, the workmen are

putting into operation one of

the country's few ex-periments in "contraflow

The project, started Aug. 28, is in operation two hours

each morning and two hours

During the morning rush period, one lane on the out-bound side of the freeway is

reserved for inbound buses

and vans. Out-bound traffic

is diverted to the two remaining lanes. The process is reversed for af-

ternoon commuter traffic.

Vehicles using the con-

traflow lane must be buses

or licensed car-pool vans

with passengers. Vehicles

using the special lanes whiz past cars inching along in the

regular lanes, and com-muters are lured into car

pools by the promise of

miles of freeway and an estimated 197 cars added to

traffic daily, the contraflow

project is not the total an-

swer to the city's gigantic

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In a city that has 411.2 using the contraflow lane, niles of freeway and an still below the end of the year

already is a succe

traffic problem. But officials of the Metropolitan Traffic Authority feel it is a

The project also has its critics, who point out the danger of driving inches

from on-coming drivers who may be unfamiliar with the

system, traffic snarls at

each end of the contraflow lane and lack of use of the

MTA Chairman Howard

"It has already taken 2,000

Horne says the experiment

cars off the freeway," Horne said. "And we expect to double that figure when the

two new park-and-ride lots at the end of the freeway

**Commuters** currently

drive to two locations, a church parking lot and a high school football stadium

parking lot, to board buses. Two permanent parking lots

are under construction and

scheduled for completion

MTA spokesman Gebe

Martinez said 1,458 persons used contraflow on its first

day of operation using one of 27 bus trips or 96 vans. The latest MTA figures show

3,934 persons currently are

goal of 5,000 persons per day.

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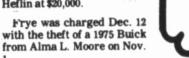
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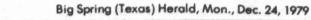
Martinez said fears of

early next year.

## Frye is back in county jail

Justice of the Peace Lewis Thomas Wayne Frye, Abilene, was transferred to Howard County jail Friday Heflin at \$20,000. on a charge of theft over





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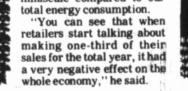
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Spring Dec. 16 by Big Spring

Police Detective Ted Lan-

caster from West Monroe,

this year.

"And Lo Sheppards were abiding in the fields -- "

As the Sheppards of old paid homage to the Christ Child, the Sheppards of today continue their symbol of Service. May that message of the first Christm'as be renewed in our hearts.

Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home Larry D. Sheppard Tommy O. Whatley **Big Spring** 263-1321 500 E. FM 700



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### FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DEC. 25, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to reaffirm your faith. Replace whatever is not currently con-structive and worthwhile to you by whatever will aid you in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget outside activities and devote yourself to home, family and friends today. Show everyone how much they mean to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for being hap-py with kin and friends and celebrating this significant day. Make another happy by some thoughtful act.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Home and family should be your main interest today and much happiness can be yours and theirs. Eat and drink in moderation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) While celebrating this day with others, plan future recreations also. Display special talents and make a good impression. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Showing much affection for close ties and friends with whom you are spending the day is important. Think about what you want from life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to make others happier and you enrich your own life at the same time. Know your rightful place and get into it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your surroundings exactly as you like them to be and be happier. Be thoughtful with everyone and with co-workers as well. SCORPIO (Oct. to Nov. 21) Showing hospitality to anyone around can bring happiness to them and to you.

Being particularly thoughtful of loved ones is wise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This should be an especially happy day at home with your family. Concen-

trate on the future and how to have a happier life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be with closest ties during this joyous season. Telephone others at a distance

and close friends nearby. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Live the spirit of the this day but also do something practical to improve your daily living. Study ways to improve monetary status.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Do whatever you wish today but be with closest ties for greatest amount of happiness. Enjoy the company of close friends also. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY .... he or she

will have a greater understanding of the meaning of this holiday than most and should be given as fine an education as you can. Teach good manners and guard against associating with those who are immoral early in life. One who will be good at sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not impel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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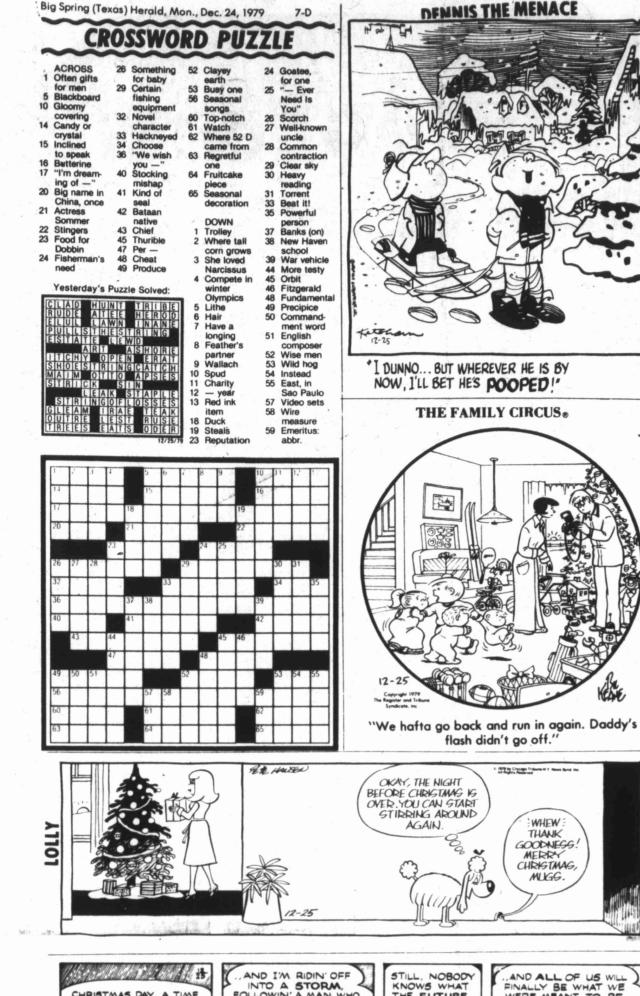
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### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26, 1979

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to clear up after yesterday's holiday and to get everything in work-ing order so you will be able to wind up 1979 and start 1980 in good condition. Study new plans to put into effect

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your true ambitions and plan how best to obtain them. Show that you are an intelligent person. Show your gratitude in some way. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to confer with individuals who have excellent advice for your advance-ment. Think along constructive lines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on what you want to accomplish in the future without all the usual has-

sle. Study into more modern systems. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handling public or career matters intelligently is easy today, but be thoughtful, courteous with others. Improve credit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study into new projects that appeal to you most and you can soon put the best in mo-tion. Get the extra information you need. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to get your life more structurally sound and your finances in better order

so that you need not worry so much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy and make those new arrangements with a dynamic associate and get good results in the future. Listen to the views of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get work scheduled well for good results. Listen to what a fellow worker has to say. Avoid one who is hypocritical. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan for more en-

joyment at different recreations than usual. Find better Ways of pleasing your mate. Show you are truly devoted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with ideas that will bring more harmony at home. Make sure

you understand every part of a new project. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think out how to produce more at your routine work and have more harmony

with parnters. Seek out information you need. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Devise a new system if you are to add to present assets. Talk your talents over with an expert and put the best to work

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will

always want to have his or her own way in everything, so be sure to be firm with your progeny. Give musical training, religious studies, also.

'The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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