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MONDAY, DEC. 22, 1975: FAIR, COLDER



De Zavala fifth grader Bobby Garcia assumes the role of a cherubic Santa Claus giving Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Garcia.

presents to whomever he pleases. Bobby is the son

OPEC terrorists free most hostages

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - A gang of terrorists ended a bloody siege at the Vienna headquarters of OPEC today, flew to Algiers and freed most of their 41 hostages. They bargained for three hours, then took off still holding some of the oil ministers.

Algeria's foreign minister said the plane would make "more than two" stops. This led to speculation that the hostages would be delivered to their countries of origin. One source said that several Arab capitals, plus Tehran, had agreed to let the plane land

The Algerian press agency also said the plane might be headed for Tripoli or Benghazi, Libya. The latest demands of the terrorists were not immediately known.

During the takeover of the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the terrorists urged war against Israel, sought a share in oil wealth for Palestinians and assailed Arab regimes who allied themselves with American masters.

The Vienna siege, which lasted 20 hours and left three dead and between two and eight wounded, reportedly

was led by a South American. Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky told a news conference in Vienna that the guerrilla chief laughingly told his hostages "he was the famous Carlos" being sought by international police.

But Kreisky said there was no "absolutely no reliable evidence" that the leader of the Vienna raiders, who wore a mustache, was the mysterious terrorist who escaped arrest in Paris last June by slaying two French security agents and a Lebanese informer.

The siege plane, an Austrian Airlines DC9, landed in Algiers at 11:35 a.m. Shortly afterward, Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika began negotiating with one of the terrorists in the VIP lounge of the airport. Hours went by, apparently without progress, and a tank trunk pulled up alongside the plane and refueled it and the plane took off. Among those on the plane when it left Algiers was Belaid Abdesselam, Algerian minister for oil and industry. Abdesselam had been permitted to leave OPEC headquarters in Vienna Sunday to negotiate for the plane to land in Algiers. He was one of the first

persons off the plane in Algiers today, and had taken part in the VIP lounge negotiations.

But as preparations were made for a new takeoff, Abdesselam went back aboard to share the fate of the other ministers. They were said to include Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia and Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran, the two most influential members of OPEC, as well as the representatives of Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, United Arab Emirates and Qatar.

Those freed in Algiers included members of the Venezuelan, Gabon, Ecuadorean, Nigerian and Indonesian delegations. In addition, a wounded terrorist was taken off the plane, and driven away in an ambulance.

In Vienna, police said 96 hostages were taken during the siege and that more than 50 were freed outside OPEC headquarters before the terrorists and the remaining hostages were flown to Algiers. A member of Ecuador's delegation who was freed, Luis Roman, told newsmen, "I am sure that the leader of the terrorists was a South American

Poll of children bares real spirit of Christmas

By LUANNA CROW

For those cynics who think Christmas is the season to be greedy. the children of this city have glad news for the heart.

Put them in the role of Santa Claus and they'll tell you they'd bring health to the sick, love to the long-forgotten. food for the hungry, clothes for the

concerned for Vietnamese refugees and orphans.

"If I had the ability to give gifts to people that needed them more than I did," said Long student Melissa Taton, "I would give the gifts to the orphans of Vietnam."

She listed specifically "food, toys, clothes and love because they need people clothes, shoes, school, a nice Salvation Army and "Care," home.

"I don't really feel sorry for them. but I want the best for them"' she said

Many students worried over the plight of many of the African nations. as did Alfonso Ochoa from De Zavala. "If I was to give a present to omebody, I would give to an African.

respectively. Numerous school children indicated they would give presents to the economically underprivileged as did Henry Villa at De Zavala. "I would give to someone who wanted a toy so much that he could not stand it. And I would give him the toy he wanted. Then I would have the greatest Christmas in my life. ieukemia vicun give the "gift of health." Gregory Wayne Parks, also in that class, said, "I would give a needy At Rusk, Jana Housman said she child something that he or she has 'would go to the old folks home since never had in his or her whole life. they don't have their children to come something that would help him or her see them. I would go on Christmas grow up to be a healthy and important Day or Christmas Eve and talk like person." In the realm of health, Long our preacher did. fifth grader Debra Hawkins had this Loneliness also was the theme of to propose: "If I had the ability to her classmate Barry Friemel's thoughts. "If I could give anyone bestow a gift. I would make all the

else and not enough people giving love to the handicapped children," she said. Her classmate Lisa Coldewey, however, would give her present to the American Cancer Society while her friend Pam Odell would specify her gift go for leukemia research. Another of their classmates, Valerie Hopkins, is acquainted with a

anything in the world. I would give

my second cousins a mother. Because

my cousin died and left three children

Bicentennial flag briskly waving

That's contrary to regulations governing the display of the U.S. flag

The Stars and Stripes has been at its

half-mast stance since Friday - not

long after the death of Army Gen.

Earle Wheeler, 67, former (1964-70)

And her honor, the flag, was still at half-mast at noon Monday and well

below the Bicentennial flag at its

usual three-quarter position on the

half-mast until we're told to raise it

. . . . Until we get called or see it in

'We're suppoed to fly that flag at

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

as set forth by a 1953 law.

in their gifts of the art. David Durfee of Rusk said, "If I could, I would give my love to God and all my friends.

At De Zavala, Ysaias Yharte replied, "I would give my soul to Jesus because he made me and my parents. I want to be happy and make my mother and father happy. So all my family will go to church on Sunday

cold Some made shopping lists for

family, friends and sometimes celebrities, but none, in a Reporter-Telegram survey, named anything for himself.

Polled were fourth graders at Rusk Elementary School, fifth graders at Long and sixth graders at De Zavala. The question was this: "If you could give a present to anyone in the world. to whom would you give it and what would it be?

Humanitarian replies were in the majority by a landslide.

Displaying an awareness of world affairs, many youngsters were

every bit of it.

Another Long student, Leann Collyer, had something in mind for an entire family. "I would give the father a job and the mother one, too, if she wants one, and teach them English, 1 would try to help them learn the ways in our country

"I would buy a house for them and clothes and enroll them in school. If there's one big enough to go to college I would take him there.

Rusk student John Darnell wanted to give clothes to the "alorigines" while his classmate Kristi McDuff wanted to "give the Pitjantnatjara

thick fog at Milan's Malpensa airport

with more than 100 persons aboard.

An airline spokesman said two

passengers were injured seriously,

but most of the passengers "walked to

A TWA official in New York said

there were 113 passengers and nine

crew members aboard. Officials in

Milan said first reports indicated

there were 106 passengers and nine

the crash but was quickly put out.

airport 24 miles north of Milan.

proach to the airport.

the fuselage.

Police said a fire developed after

The Boeing 707, on Flight 842, was

Unconfirmed reports said the crash

The jetliner hit the ground off the

runway, and the airline said the

impact caused a number of breaks in

Police said the plane had touched

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- Three of

the quadruplets born to a Memphis

woman died about seven hours after

their birth Sunday, and the fourth is in

critical condition, according to a

Maurice Elliot, a hospital vice

The three girls and a boy were born

shortly after 6 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDaniel. The babies were the

president, said the infants died of

down on the main runway but

Three Memphis

quadruplets die

hospital spokesman.

respiratory distress.

first for the couple.

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attempting to land in dense fog at the

crew members.

the terminal building themselves."

but TWA said no one was killed.

I care.

122 on board survive

need to be cared for.

I would give him a Christmas tree.' Some of the youngsters, like Alfonso's classmate Robert Lee Garcia, were more general in their concerns and mentioned children and adults that are in other countries that

The benevolent sixth grader listed the many services he would perform for the international needy and concluded. "That's my gift that I would give and this is why - because

Rusk students April Paris and Kellye Herd said they would lay their presents at the doorsteps of the

little blind boys and girls see again. all the little deaf boys and girls hear again and make all the little crippled boys and girls walk again. "I think there's already enough people working on cancer and everything

at home. Ages 6, 3 and 3 months. If I could I really and truly would." Some of the students were spiritual

above it.

flag pole.

to whom she would and serve him.

Numerous youngsters polled listed things they wished for their families.

Sixth grader Maurine Edwards had this to say about her mother: "Love is what she has given me, and many other things. Now is the time for her to receive from me, and the time has come. I have enough faith to give her love as always. But never enough money to buy for her.

"After all these years we've been together. I have finally decided to get out and get her a new set of dishes and a new dress.

Classmate Danny Sanchez said he (Continued on Page 2A)

LATE NEWS

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-Zablah, a Christian town 35 miles east of Beirut. came under heavy rocket and mortar attack today, a police spokesman reported.

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Pope Paul today condemned the action of terrorists who burst into the OPEC oil ministers meeting in Vienna in what he termed, "a painful and firm condemnation of the new and vile gesture of violence.

TEHRAN (AP)-A newspaper here today suggested that the CIA and other western so-called "security organizations" were behind the terrorist raid on the OPEC oil ministers meeting in Vienna.

WEATHER

Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Fair Tuesday. Colder. Low tonight upper 20s. High Tuesday mid 50s. Windy. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Shell commits drilling platform to petroleum strike in offshore Louisiana area.

Baltimore Colts win eastern division title and enter playoffs for superbowl berth. Page 1D.

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TWA jetliner crash MILAN, Italy (AP) - A Trans zigzagged on impact, damaging its World Airlines jetliner on a flight

undercarriage and shearing off part of the right wing. from San Francisco and New York The craft ended up off the runway, crashed today as it was landing in

on an asphalt strip used for helicopters.

City crash kills youth

A 14-year-old St. Louis, Mo., boy was killed and six other members of his family were injured Sunday night. Department of Public Safety spokesman said, when their van and a tractor-trailer collided on U. S. 80 East at Fairgrounds Road.

Greg Sutter was dead on arrival at Midland Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital were Marie Sutter, 68, the victim's grandmother; who is listed in critical condition in the intensive care unit: Pam Sutter, 38, the victim's mother, is in satisfactory condition with a fractured arm; and the victim's 5-year-old brother, Steven Sutter, is in satisfactory condition with a fractured leg.

John E. Sutter and Mary Beth Sutter, the victim's father and 12year-old sister, were treated for minor injuries and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Teresa Sutter, 17, another sister, was transferred to Odessa Medical Center where she underwent surgery this morning for neck and head injuries, an OMC spokesman said, and is in guarded condition in the intensive care unit.

The tractor-trailer was northbound on Fairgrounds Road and was driven Randal Mike Borland of by (Continued on Page 2A)



Federal building flag today

over Federal Building the paper," commented Burdette By ED TODD Old Glory, flying at half-mast at the Federal Building, has been usurped in Brown, a building mechanic at the General Services Administrationoperated Federal Building. honor and rank, improperly so, by the

Old Glory flies low

He and fellow mechanic Ron Truex are in charge of raising, lowering, and maintaining the flags.

The American flag "is to be given the position of honor at all times." states a flag-etiquette pamphlet.

The two exceptions to that rule, however, affect relatively few flags. One is the flying of the United Nations flag above other flags at the UN headquarters. The other is the flying of the church pennant above the U.S. flag while naval chaplains conduct services at sea.

U.S. flags at all federal buildings, Brown said, are to remain at the mourning half-mast position until after Gen. Wheeler's funeral.

Basin expects no snow

Chances of a white Christmas for the Permian Basin are "pretty slim," the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal said this morning.

A cold front is heading into the area today and will bring colder tem-peratures tonight and Tuesday, but the precipitation probabilities for the next few days are near zero, a weather service spokesman said.

"The precipitation we had last night is moving slowly eastward and should be well out of the area by tonight." the spokesman said.

A weak frontal system is moving in on the California coast and causing some rain along the coast, but chances are very slim that any moisture will survive the trip across the mountains to fall in West Texas. Sunday's high of 59 was followed by an overnight low of 40 degrees and .05 of an inch of rain fell, the weather service said.

The rainfall was pretty general across the area, with Lamesa receiving .05 of an inch. Andrews, Stanton, Crane and Big Lake all recorded a trace of rain during the night.

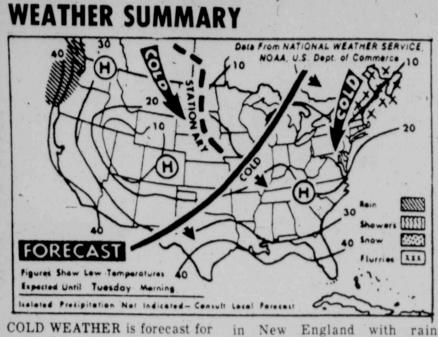
Temperatures were generally cool and skies were clearing in the area this morning.

A Yuletide rainy spell was spreading across Texas from west to east as the first official day of winter arrived today.

Early morning temperatures sagged to freezing at a spot or two in the Texas Panhandle and ranged upward through the 40s elsewhere, the Associated Press reported.

Scattered light rain or drizzle mixed with occasional showers accompanied a trough of low pressure from New Mexico into West Texas, and the moisture already was drying up there as the damp weather progressed deeper into the state.





most of the nation as a cold front predicted for the Northwest. heads east. Snow flurries are due

Oklahoma Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday, Continued cool, Highs in the 40s. Lows 20s except near 30 southeast.

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MIDLAND STATISTICS

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MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, RANKIN, McCAMEY, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST. Parily cloudy and decreasing cloudiness today and becoming fair tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight. High today near 60. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Tuesday in the mid 36s. Westerly to northwesterly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour today, becoming north to northeasterly 10 to 20 miles an hour tonight. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING FORECAST

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Texas area forecasts

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South Central and Southeast Texas. Cloudy with a slight chance of light rain tonight and Tuesday Con-tinued coel Highs % to 64 Tuesday South to 46 souththwest and Southwest Texas. Mostly fair tonigh

Several streets still uncompleted in city assessment paving program

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Streets in the City of Midland are divided into three categories by the Public Works Department and are rated according to five factors.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., DEC. 22, 1975

The street groupings include those streets which have been or are being fixed under the assessment paving program or the penetration paving program and those streets which will not see improvements because they are of low use, in undeveloped areas or are side streets.

Public Works Director Fred Baker said the assessment paving program is a project whereby the City pays a portion of the cost to pave streets and the property owner on the street pays the other portion. Included in the work is putting in curbs and gutters and hot mix paving. The recent street bond issue will pay for the city's share in this program, Baker said.

Penetration paving is paid for by the City and the county. Baker said the work is done by spraying asphalt on the street and dropping rocks into the asphalt, a project which is hard to work on during the winter months.

Public Works personnel rated each street in the city according to the amount of development along the street, the amount of traffic received, the drainage situation on the street. whether houses faced or sided the street and whether churches or schools were present along the street.

Although a number of the streets listed under the assessment paving project have been completed, several remain to be completed.

Streets presently completed under assessment paving include: Carver Street - alley south of Cuthbert to alley north of Estes: Jackson Street - same as Carver Street: Marienfeld Street from Florida to Carter; Gist Avenue from Big Spring Street to

Belmont; Leddy Drive from Roosevelt to Tanner: Devonian Drive from Tanner to Monty: Cuthbert Avenue from Bentwood to the alley west to Midland Drive; M Street from Washington to College: Ohio Avenue from Ft. Worth to Lamesa; Loma Drive from Scharbauer to Alta: Gulf Avenue from Northrup to alley west; Benton Street from California to Indiana; Webster Street from New York to Indiana; Walnut Lane from Lamesa to Lincoln, and Austin Street from Cuthbert to the alley south of Douglas.

Streets still needing completion include: Gist Avenue from Loraine to Main: Gist Avenue from Jefferson to Harrison; Hemlock Avenue from Parkway to Butternut; Bentwood Street from Pleasant to Graceland; Ward Street from the alley north of Emerson to FM 868; Scharbauer Drive from west of Tyler to Parkway; Alice Street from Franklin to Mariana; Truman Street from Wall to Kessler; Kimbrough Street from Delano to Mariana; Tarleton Street from Bedford to Hwy. 158; Connell Street from Carter to New Jersey, and Godfrey Street from Monty to Illinois

Other streets to be completed are: Pine Street from Pecos to Big Spring: Keith Street from Hamby to George; McKenzie Street from Carter to New Jersey: F Street from Washington to Kentucky: H Street from Stanolind to Neely: Gulf Street from Oaklawn to Woodlawn; Sinclair Street from Lanham to alley west; Ainslee Street from Golf Course to alley south of Lockheed: Murray Street from Golf Course to alley south of Lockheed; Maberry Street from Kansas to Cuthbert: Loma Drive from Pine to Dormard and from Dengar to Shandon, and Hamby Street from Carver to four lots east.

Inez Rogers

dies at Big Spring

Also included are: Johnston Street from New Jersey to Florida; Pratt Street from Carter to New Jersey; Walcott Street from Loraine to Main; Tyler Street from Front to Orchard; Indiana Avenue from Lamesa to Lee; Madison Street from Illinois to Industrial; Pennsylvania Street from Camp to Pecos; California Street from Camp to Pecos; Ft. Worth Street from Illinois to Michigan; Dallas Street from Michigan to Kansas and from Illinois to Tennessee, and Marshall Street from Highway 80 to Michigan.

Other incomplete streets are: Connell Street from Florida to Industrial: Pecos Street from Dakota to Industrial; Cessna Street from Neely to Fannin; Sinclair Street from Northrup to Culver; Ft. Worth Street from Industrial to Kentucky; Loraine Street from Cowden to Nobles; Dormard Street from Lamesa to Parkway; Goliad Street from Crockett to Cuthbert; Woodcrest Street from Cuthbert to Princeton and from Princeton to Highway 158, and Gulf Street from Midland Drive to McDonald.

Also to be included are: Shell Street from Midland Drive to McDonald; Geraldine Street from Shell to Gulf Sinclair Street from FM 1369 to FM 868; Bates Street from Highway 158 to Sinclair: San Jacinto Street from alley south of Sinclair to Sinclair; Humble Street from Godfrey to Tarleton; Neely Street from Mark Lane to FM 868; Upland Street from Golf Course to Humble: New Jersey Street from Pratt to Pecos: Rhode Island Street from Johnston to Marienfeld, and Brunson Street from Mann to Key.

Other incomplete streets include: Holloway Street from Mann to Key;

Salvadore Vidales dies at Lamesa

LAMESA - Salvadore Vidales, 69. of Lamesa died Saturday morning in a Lamesa hospital.

Services were at 4 p.m. today in St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Vitek, pastor. officiating. Burial was in Lamesa

Baldwin Street from College to Holloway; Denton Street from Bedford to Douglas; Shandon Street from Pecos to Big Spring; Club Drive from alley south of Douglas to alley north of Douglas; New Jersey Street from Johnston to Pratt; Pennsylvania Street from Pecos to Marienfeld; California Street from Pecos to Marienfeld; New Jersey Street from N to L: Rhode Island Street from Cotton Flat to Garfield and from Garfield to L, and N Street from Carter to New Jersey.

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Also included in the incomplete streets list are: L Street from Carter to Industrial; Johnston Street from Griffin to Collins, from Collins to Carter, from Carter to Rhode Island and from Rhode Island to New Jersey; Delano Street from Circle to Plaza: Travis Street from Kelly to Powell: Franklin Street from Midkiff to Williams and from Crestview to Walker; Washington Street from McGarvey to Mann; Walker Street from Wall to Travis; McGarvey Street from Washington to College: Mann Street from Highway 80 to Kentucky and from Holloway to alley north of Brunson, and Key Street from Highway 80 to Kentucky and from Holloway to Elizabeth.

Other streets not yet completed are: Burleson Street from Hwy. 80 to Brunson; Baldwin Street from Hwy. 80. to Kentucky; Douglas Street from Denton to Alpine; Tarleton Street from Storey to Cuthbert; Upland Street from Kansas to Cuthbert; Dorsey Street from Pecos to Loma; Edwards Street from Golf Course to Scharbauer; Kansas Street from Weatherford to Mineola; Michigan Street from Weatherford to Lamesa, and Tennessee Street from Mineola to Marshall

Death claims

Peggy Haas

LAMESA - Peggy Ailen Haas, 49, of Abilene and formerly of Lamesa. died Sunday morning in an Abilene 'hospital after a year's illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Lamesa, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

DEATHS Ivan McKinney dead at age 65 .COLORADO CITY - Ivan D. McKinney, 65, brother of Mrs. Eldon Harrison and Mrs. Leroy Grigsby, both of McCamey, died-Saturday in a

Extended Texas forecast

Wednesday through Friday

New Mexico, Oklahoma

fonight Fair Tuesday Warming daytime temperatures. Highs 30s, through mid 40s mountains and north west, upper 40s and 50s east and south. Lows tonight zero to 53 above mountains and northwest upper toens and 20s east

South Central Texas and Southeast Texas Partiy cloudy with a warming trend through the period. Some widely scattered showers extreme east Friday. Highest temperatures in the 50s and low 80s Wednesday warming to the upper 50s and 60s Friday. Lowest in the upper 30s and 40s Wednesday morning warming in the mid 50s and 60s by Friday morning. Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas. Partiy cloudy Wednesday through Friday with seasonal temperatures. Lows 20s north to 30s south Highs in the 50s morth to 60s

Midland children capture real spirit of Christmas

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would give his present "to my mother and father because they care for me and love me. I would give my mother a diamond ring and my father a golden watch.

Rusk student Lauri Kluckhahn would give her mother a watch. "Why? Because my mother needs one bad. So she won't have to use mine.

In the same class, Teresa Wood said she would shower "love and kindness to Donna, my little sister. That's what babies need is love.

Barri Beaird at Long was one of the students interested in supplying a home "for homeless both animals and people." If he could, he "would probably end up with 12 cats: 9 dcgs. 3 sisters and 5 brothers, counting my two brothers that I have now.'

Brotherly love also enters into fourth grader John Ashley's proposal which is to give his friend Tracy Cruse a coon hound "because he has wanted one for a long time.

Damon Floyd's gift would be to the whole Rusk Elementary School. "My present is a new basketball court and nets for the goals.

Many students had whimsical gifts for celebrities, but fourth grader Sheila Matheson has a present for a

City crash kills youth

(Continued from Page 1A)

Springtown, Tex, the DPS spokesman said, and the Sutter's van, driven by the father, was westbound on U. S. 80 when they collided at 8:55 p.m.

According to Trooper Robert Petty, the van bounced off the tractor-trailer and slid into a light pole and came to rest on its right side

local personality, the mayor, She would give him money "so that he could build buildings. For the people of the town. So that the town won't be so crowded.

Most of the students planning presents for celebrities attend Rusk. Melania Langely would give Olivia Newton-John a new car and Gaye Weinzel would give Tony Orlando a song.

Singer Elton John would receive a "pair of farout glasses" from Kristy Scott and Jerry Lewis would get clothes from Scott Allmand.

In the world of sports. "Roger 'Starback'' would become recipient of a new football helmet from Tommy Frizzell. Daryl Sessions would present a medal to "Mark Smith" for his swimming triumphs and "Olga Gorbit" would receive good luck wishes from Kimberly Temple who's seen her "do her stuff.

For all the widely varied responses gathered in the poll, one youngster, Christin Cobb at Long, had the most all-encompassing proposal for a Christmas gift.

"If I had the ability and the power, I would give my present to our world. and all the people in it. I would give the world peace and friendship with each other.

Israel okays 1976 budget

JERUSALEM (AP) - The Israeli government approved a \$12 billion budget today for the 1976 fiscal year including sharp cutbacks in govern-ment spending and a deficit of almost \$4 billion.

A communique issued after an allnight cabinet meeting said final allocation of funds for each ministry would be submitted to the cabinet later. The budget then goes to the Knesset (parliament) for debate. The budget calls for a new austerity program, promotion of exports and transfer of workers into export industries. Higher food prices and unemployment and a cutback in social services are predicted

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home with burial in Colorado City Cemetery.

Colorado City hospital after a long

McKinney was born June 4, 1910, in Marathon. He had lived in Colorado City 15 years and was a retired manager of the Colorado City Greyhound Bus station. He married in 1956 in Pecos.

Survivors include the widow, a son and one other daughter.

J. N. Creech

illness.

dead at age 82

James N. "Buddy" Creech, 82, of Waco died Saturday in Temple.

Graveside services were at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Doyle Darwin, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were handled by the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Creech was born Oct. 11, 1893, in Logansport, La. Before his retirement in 1958, he was employed as a waiter at the Scharbauer Hotel Coffee Shop. He had lived in Waco the past four years and was a member of the American Legion. He was a Baptist

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Burrow of Jefferson; a brother. Henry Creech of Shreveporti La.; a sister, Mrs. Willie Andrews of Logansport, La., and two grandchildren.

. He will be assisted by the Rev. Bill Hatler of Big Spring.

BIG SPRING - Mrs. Inez Rogers.

87, of Big Spring died Sunday morning

in a Big Spring nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday

in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel

with the Rev. A. A. Watson of Abilene

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rogers was a native of Nash. She married W. C. Rogers in 1904 in Waxahachie. They moved to Howard County in 1904 and farmed in R-Bar Community. She was a member of the Baptist Temple in Big Spring and the Cahoma chapter 499. Order of the Eastern Star. She received a 50-year certificate from the chapter in 1972. Survivors include two sons, F. D. Rogers of Big Spring and Allen Rogers of Oklahoma City, Okla.: 1a daughter, Mrs. Louise Hair of Levelland: 'two grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

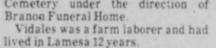
Midlander's father

dies at Andrews

ANDREWS - Juan Valentine Laxson, 65, of Jal, N.M., father of Ronnie Laxson of Midland, died Friday in an Andrews hospital.

Services are pending at Watts Funeral Home in Madill, Okla. Laxson was born Feb. 14, 1910, in Oklahoma. He had lived in Jal nine months and had moved there from

San Angelo. Survivors include four other sons, a daughter, two brothers, four sisters, and 17 grandchildren.



Survivors include a son. Jose Vidales of Ackerly; four daughters. Mrs. Mary Fernandez of Lamesa, Mrs. Nancy Siprana Brobles of San Antonio, Mrs. Evangelina Martinez of Corpus Christi and Yolanda Vidales of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Delores Chiquito of Lasalle, Colo.; and Mrs. Christina Quesa of Mexico: three brothers. Francisco Vidales of Lamesa, Gregorio Vidales of Seagraves and Ysabel Vidales of Brownfield, and 17 grandchildren.

C. A. Shirleydies at Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Claude Austin Shirley, 71, of Lubbock, brother of Foster L. Shirley of Big Spring, died Friday evening at a Lubbock hospital, Services were at 10 a.m. today in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Howard Hollowell of Abilene officiating. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Shirley was born Oct. 24, 1904, in Granger. He married Lela Bolin in 1925 in Sweetwater.

Survivors include the widow and a sister.

Miss Haas was a hative of Albany. She lived in Lamesa until five years ago when she moved to Abilene. She was employed at the offices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sisters, Ann Haas of Abilene and Jean Elizabeth Haas of Washington, D.C.

A. G. Hall Jr.

dead at age 67

BIG SPRING - A. G. Hall Sr., 67. died Friday in Big Spring. Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Hall was the retired owner-operator of a venetian blind firm.

Survivors include the widow; a son. Lt. Col. Sam Hall of Washington, D.C., and three grandchildren.

J.C. Hensley

dies at Andrews

J. C. Hensley, 65, of Lamesa Road in Midland, died Sunday afternoon at an Andrews hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Doyle Darwin, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hensley was born June 17, 1910, in Eastland County. He married Gladys Morton in Eastland. They moved to Winkler County in 1932 and to Midland in 1952. He was an oil field construction contractor.

Survivors include the widow; four sons, Jiy Hensley of Shreveport, La. Jerry Don Hensley of Dennison, Bob Hensley of Grandbury and Larry Hensley of Killeen; three daughters, Goretta Price, Mrs. Betty O'Neil and Debra Sue Hensley, all of Midland; a sister, Ada Tankersley of Eastland; 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Taylor Enmon

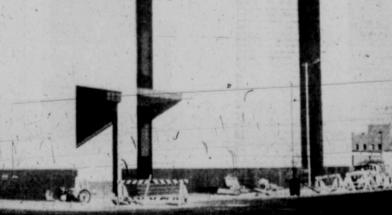
dead at age 55

ANDREWS - Taylor V. Enmon, 55, of Andrews, died Friday night at his home. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled death of natural causes.

Services were at 3 p.m. today in the Second Baptist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Jackie Barnett, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.



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ace of diamonds, draw another trump

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now or forever holding you peace.

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hold: S-K 4, H-J 984, D-108652, C-72.

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What do you say?

Defense starts BRIDGE Don't alarm bird employefreeze

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is starting to freeze civilian employe hiring and promotions, foreshadowing new personnel cutbacks under President Ford's defense budget for next year.

The Defense Department confirmed reports of a hiring-promotion freeze affecting more than 2,000 workers in the offices of the secretary of defense and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. It said the move was taken "in anticipation of reductions of

Agency, which employs 51,000, has imposed a similar freeze. Other defense agencies, the * Army, Navy and Air Force departments are expected to follow suit.

Budget (OMB) has proposed cutting the Defense Department's civilian payroll by 48,000, along with a reduction of some 37,000 in military strength, next year.

mendd by OMB to trim next year's defense program to about \$110 billion in budget authority.

Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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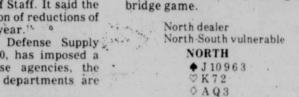
The White House Office of Management and

That proposal was part of a package recom-

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Pentagon officials say the number of personnel

Defense personnel costs have been climbing significantly in recent years even while the civilian work force and military manpower



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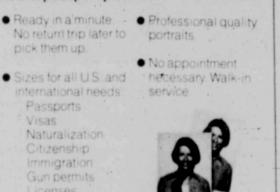
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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you're trying to trap a bird you're supposed to avoid alarming gestures. This principle applies also when the bird is at your right in a

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will fly the coop. East will take the king of diamonds and will see that you have two diamond tricks coming to you and that one of them may provide East will switch to spades, and the

defenders will get two spade tricks. Eventually West defeats the contract

Boycott by Jews may cost Mexico millions

MEXICO CITY (AP) -The tourist boycott by Agents Association told American Jewish its members there had organizations because of been 68,000 individual the Mexican govern- cancellations at hotels in scheduled for January, plenty of toys under the Acapulco and 60,000 in ment's votes in the United Nations against Mexico City, a loss of Zionism is costing Mexico between \$4 million and \$5 millions of dollars and million, an industry source said. has touched off a public The Mexico City debate over the conduct of foreign policy. Convention Bureau

The Mexican Travel reported that in the first week of the boycott, is going to be a pretty hotels in the capital lost good Christmas." 10 to 12 conventions February and March, a loss of at least \$672,000. Normally there are 200

> Mexico City A canvass of Jewish a truckdriver said. "They organizations in New want it to be a surprise York showed wholesale for us too. We bought cancellation because of them several things, inthe boycott.

The American Jewish Congress said it dropped ed under the Christmas 22 tours for 1976 that tree yet," said their would have taken about father. "but Casey and 1,000 persons to Mexico Christa are attempting to for an average of 1 at an average cost of \$775. The Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of reformed synagogues in the United States, said it canceled 30 tours scheduled between January and mid-August. B'nai B'rith said it canceled nine tours scheduled for late 1975 and dropped' another 24 scheduled for 1976. The tours averaged 15 days and an estimated 1,500 persons would have taken them, it said. "The reaction in the Jewish community to. Mexico's vote was a very spontaneous one," said #Naomi Levine, executive director of the AJC. "Organizations like ours have decided to suspend our travel program to Mexico. We regret this because we feel the people of Mexico by and large are very sympathetic to Israel." The Jewish boycott began after Mexico joined a majority of U.N. members Nov. 10 in adopting a resolution classifying Zionism as racism. Tourism is Mexico's second biggest money earner, accounting for an estimated \$842 million last year, according to the Banco de Mexico. Mexico responded to the boycott by sending Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa to Israel to explain Mexico's vote.

Parents of Texas quintuplets

awaiting brightest Christmas

LEWISVILLE, Tex. crawl now." (AP) - Last year Mrs. Debbie Davis wanted a little boy for Christmas. Davis quints. This Christmas she has

girls. dummy, just as though you didn't And it is going to be a hand. If the finesse wins you can home of Mrs. Davis and home," Davis said. The

parents of the Texas quintuplets born last July 18 If the queen of diamonds loses to East's king, East may see no danger. at Parkland Hospital in You have made no threatening Dallas. motions, and East is reluctant to start

beginning to wonder what the funny tree with all the lights is all about.

up, the quints -Casey, Chanda, Christa, Chelsxa and Charlahad a special day Sunday, when they were baptized in the United Methodist Church of Lewsville by the Rev. Phillip Mercer. Nearly 450 residents of

this Dallas suburb watched during church services as the quints were have 4 points in high cards, 2 points & baptized.

Jerry carried Casey to the front of the church as the Rev. Mercer read from St. Luke: "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such is the Kingdom of God."

The four girls, carried by Mrs. Davis and the quints' grandparents, then were brought in to be baptized.

The quints went through the ceremony without a whimper. "They are doing just fine," Davis said. "This

Davis said there will be

tree. And each will have to be a set of five. "We don't know what

conventions a year in the grandparents are going to give them." Davis. cluding crib gyms.

"They have not crawl-

Christmas will be a them. family affair for the

"We will just visit my him and a lot more -four parents and Debbie's Eve and have dinner with good Christmas at the them and then return quit work next month. quints' grandparents live with them all the time." Davis said.

Davis said the children "are growing fast. Casey now weighs about 12 and a half pounds. Chelsa is before they all are crawling all over the house and we will have to keep a

pretty good eye on children has a distinct personality. They all Mrs. Davis returned to have good and bad days,

her work at a Lewisville but mostly they are good. bank after the quints We try to go out with were born while a nurse them a lot, but we have parents on Christmas took care of them at not done much of that at home, but she plans to this time of year because of the weather. They have 'She wants to be here had two colds.

> That's two sets of five Davis said each of the colds each time.

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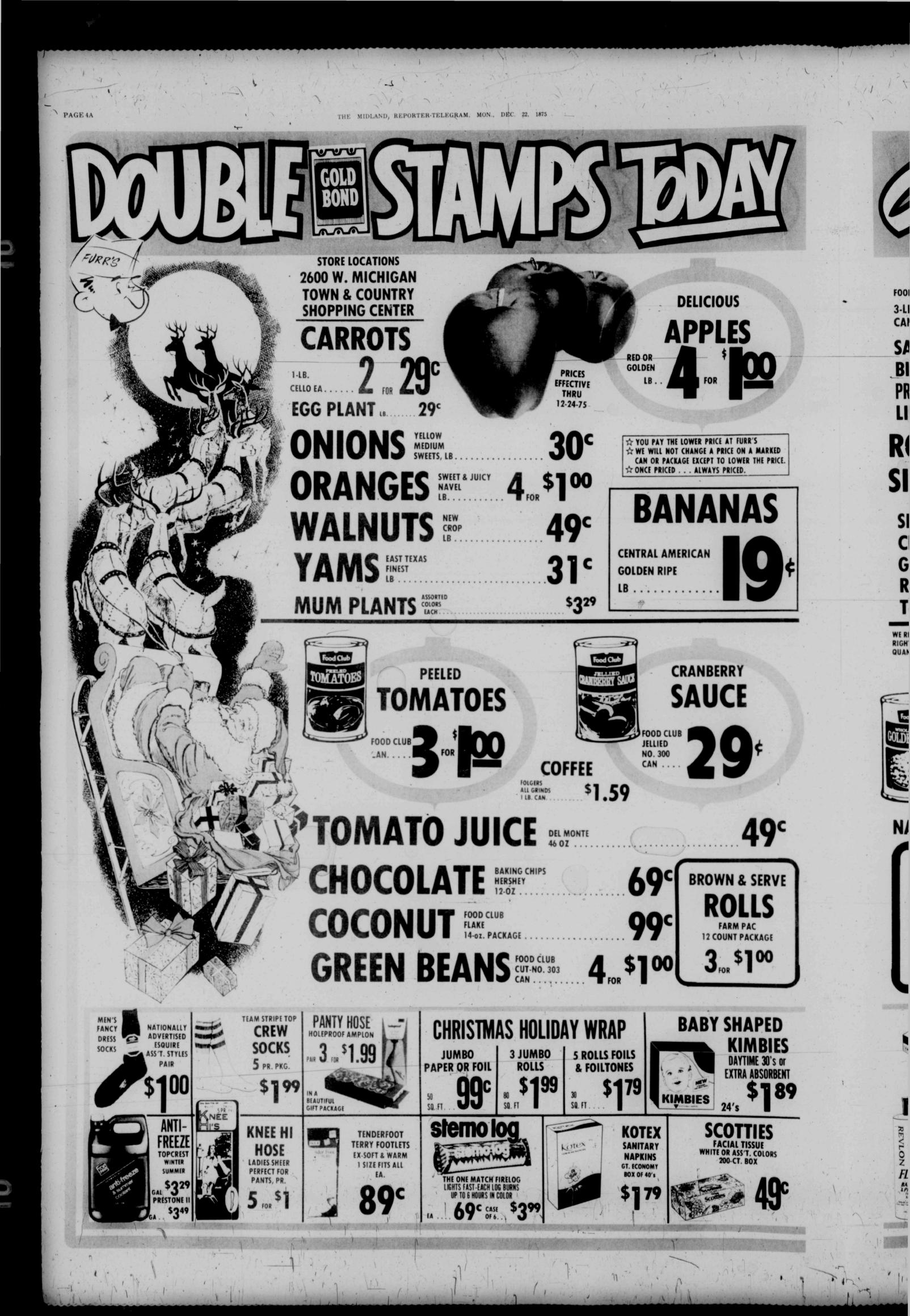
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Trinity Towers residents with December birthdays include John, Bussey, standing,

Mattie Rhodes, in chair, George McGraw, Mary Belle Beaty, seated, second from

right, and Louise Fullinwider, seated, right.

'Tis the season to give Seiko

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Bridge players meet for Christmas party · The Oldtimers Bridge Club held its Christmas

party in the home of Mrs. J. T. Gist. Mrs. Ed Hodges and Mrs. George McClure

were the co-hostesses. A Christmas luncheon was served, and

seasonal decorations used.

Guests included Mrs. Ed Wilder, Mrs. R. A. Meaders and Mrs. Alvin Ochs.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Linda Howard, Mrs. J. J. Willis, Mrs. Louis Pappan and Mrs. William Gillet.

Special prize winner was Mrs. Dorothy Yates.



DEAR ABBY Son's gay 'marriage' disturbs parents

ABIGAIL VAN had his phone number, because he wants me. I but I'm not one to run keep telling him to stay BUREN DEAR ABBY: Our tall, after a man. He finally away from me, but he handsome, athletic son called, saying he's be pays no attention. I've served four years in the over that night. When he moved twice, but he finds Navy, returned to civilian arrived he acted , as me, and it starts over. He life and college, and though he'd seen me the says he MUST see me. 'married'' an undersized night before. I didn't I'm in my 50s and so is effeminate male hair- question him, but he tried he. I still love him, but I dresser. We have no idea to make me believe his don't want him on his how to handle this job kept him too busy to terms. What is the situation or our am- contact me. I knew he solution? VAYA was lying.

bivalent feelings. Shortly after that, some DEAR VAYA: There This "odd couple" came to visit us, and they friends took me to dinner, must be something about want us to visit them, and there he was-with the way you tell him to They are inseparable and another woman! He stay away that lacks act out a peculiar stopped by our table and sincerity. And your husband-wife relation- made small talk. I was behavior after he "finds" ship that is both blind with hurt and you confirms his bewildering and jealousy.

suspicions' that he's got Now, for two and a half the upper hand. He won't ears this man calls me believe that you mean disturbing to us.

Residents feted

Residents of Trinity Towers with birthdays during the month of December were honored by the Trinity Towers Auxiliary with a party.

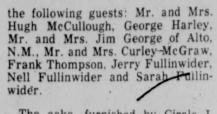
Mrs. Billy Don Green presented a holiday program including a humorous recitation and solo by Mrs. Frank Thompson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harvey Oliver. Also, the Symphony Singers sang several Christmas songs, and Mrs. John Reid, auxiliary member, read a story by Peter Marshall.

Clyde Haden, administrator, then asked the residents to reminisce on the early-day Christmas customs and traditions before he introduced

Chapter 'social

A progressive dinner Friday was held by members of Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their husbands. Cocktails were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Laughlin. turkey dinner was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs.Mike Williams, and dessert and games in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moreland.

Other couples attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wiks and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin



The cake, furnished by Circle L Class of the First Presbyterian Church, was served by auxiliary members Mrs. Julian Brown, chairman, Evelyn Heard, Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Redding, Mrs. Clovis Chappell, Mrs. Reid, Waymond Townsend, Mrs. Harry Denton and Angelia Thomason.

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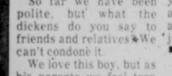
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DEAR ABBY: I've been divorced for 12 years. Men and womentell me 1 am very attractive. I've had several love affairs, but I was looking for that certain man. Three years ago, I met him. When he asked me out I was on cloud nine! We dated nightly for six menths. He told me he loved me. It was heaven.

Suddenly everything came to a screeching halt! I didn't hear from him for two weeks. I knew where he lived and

Parties fete bride-elect

Three prenuptial parties honored Ellen Legg. bride-elect of James Barton McDearmon. Mrs. Kem Merren. Mrs. Chester Brown,

Mrs. Victor Brown, Mrs. Richard Cramer and Mrs. Bobby Rush were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower. Forty-five guests attended the event held in the Merren home. 2507 Princeton St.

Don Mrs O'Shaughnessy entertained 25 guests Saturday in her home, 2011 Bedford St., with a rice bag party. Her daughters, Peggy and Kaki' O'Shaughnessy. were co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Langston Sunday were hosts to a brunch in their home, 2400 Metz. Twentyfive guests attended. The couple will be

married Jan. 2 in St.

Luke's United Methodist

Church.

polite, but what the and drops in to see me, business when you tell dickens do you say to and he thinks I should him to get lost until you friends and relatives We 'jump into bed with him do:

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Tues. Dec. 23) GENERAL TENDENCIES: Only through the unexpected will you be able to accomplish important matters at this time. It is best to hold off making any important decisions until

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Schedule your time wisely so you can do the things you had planned. Stop talking so much and get more done

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make the right plans for enjoying the coming holidays. Try to please mate by being belpful. Strive for happiness. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any problems at home can be solved in the minimum of time by acting wisely. Take the risk

out of any new project ahead MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use extreme care in

motion while you are shopping. Handling any communica will require precision now LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to spend your money wisely

so you won't come up short later on. Discuss the coming new year with an expert

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study yourself well and get rid of any flaws you may, have. You can easily become a more

popular and happy person. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There are many small jobs for you to do, so stop procrastinating. Be ready to make a fine

impression on others. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You could be in a scrappy mood which could only lead to trouble, so forget any errant. impulses. Express happiness SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you keep

promises where credit affairs are concerned. A higher-up may be irate, so tread gently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan 20) Make sure you study every phase of a new project before putting it in operation. Show others you have common sense. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use good judgment instead

of relying so much on your intuition, which could be erropeous today. Sidestep an argument

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy doing the work you promised to an associate. Steer clear of one who has been cting in a most unfriendly way

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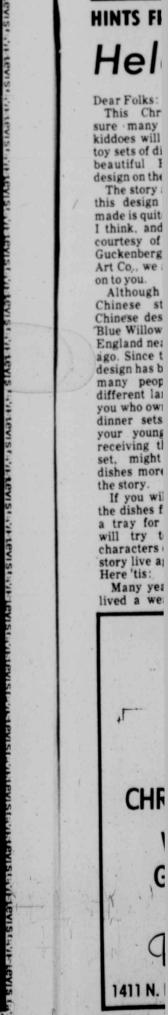
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Dear Folks: This Christmas. I'm house by the side of the her. sure many sweet little Yangtze river. In this kiddoes will be receiving house also lived his toy sets of dishes with the Koong-See and his beautiful Blue Willow f a i t h f design on them. made is quite fascinating. center of the tray.) I think, and through the Guckenberger of the Ohio many times in secret. Art Co., we are passing it on to you. Although this is a Chinese design, the first of Koong-See to some Blue Willow was made in wealthy man. He locked England nearly 170 years her in her room and told ago. Since that time, the Chang to leave his house design has been copied by and never return.

many people in many The father then built a different lands. Those of high wooden fence from you who own Blue Willow the house to the river's dinner sets, as well as edge (this fence also your youngster who is shows on the picture), receiving their first toy and immediately set, might enjoy your betrothed Koong-See to a dishes more if you knew very wealthy viceroy, Ta-Jin. The wedding was to the story. If you will take one of take place "when the

the dishes from your set, peach tree by the window a tray for instance, we of Koong-See shall bloom will try to make the in the spring." (You characters of this age old can see this tree by the story live again for you ... left side of the big house.) All Koong-See could do Here 'tis: Many years ago, there was weep and hope that lived a wealthy Chinese something would happen

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> In time, the peach tree bloomed by the window and Ta-Jin arrived for the wedding bringing Koong-See a chest of jewels. While all the guest were arriving. Chang also slipped into the house and he and Koong-See eloped, taking the jewels with them. You can see a small house at the end of the bridge, and to this place Koong-See and Chang went. Here they were married and lived for some time. Although this small house looks close to the large one, it was really quite far away.

Sorority gift

exchange held

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. James Laughlin, 4410 Erie St.,

for its regular meeting and secret sister gift

Members attending were: Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. Jerry Blanton, Mrs.

James Brown, Mrs. Bill

James Brown, Mrs. Bill Claxton, Mrs. Scott Cole, Mrs. Manlin Farris, Mrs. Laughlin, Mrs. Bill Morgan, Mrs. Max Moreland, Mrs. Doug Rowan, Mrs. Mike Williams and Mrs. Warran Wilkes

Program of the evening was given by Mrs.

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Smaller glasses urged

Someone now has come up with light on the subject. It is recalled the suggestion that you serve that a prominent Midland oilman drinks to your guests in smaller glasses.

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more ice and water.

that fewer drinks be offered perhaps just two, and then close the bar.

These are right practical suggestions at this particular season of the year, when parties are being held here, there and everywhere.

Some hosts, it is said, may not have the heart to put all these suggestions into practice.

But Jean Perkins, director of education for the alcohol safety education program of the Central States Institute, an agency of Catholic Charities, insists that any sensible host should follow these rules during the holiday season.

"As a host, you are responsible to the guests for their safety." the specialist in her field said.

This really does put a different

No tax increase?

All right, so your federal income tax will not increase on January 1. as it appeared until the last minute that it might. This is says that official Washington great, but please don't forget doesn't seem concerned about this about Social Security.

The Social Security tax bite,

said a good many years ago now that he and his wife always had Then, dilute the drinks with made it a practice not to serve more than two drinks at any one Someone else has suggested time in their home. And people respected him for it.

> In addition to being a bit stingy with alcohol, Ms. Perkins suggests that the host offer no snacks to accompany drinks. She explained that peanuts, pretzels, dips and what-have-you contribute to a large thirst. Again, it's a suggestion which some might want to consider.

The institute further advocates a most revolutionary view that habitual drunken drivers should be taught how to drive better while intoxicated since many of them will drive anyway.

This view certainly presents food - or drink - for thought. How this might be done was not mentioned in the news release on the subject. But it is an excellent idea.

Washington Report, apublication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, unhappy New Year's greeting. "Maybe," the article continues.

Tired blood in health research

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

MON., DEC. 22, 1975

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

OVER-REACTION

TO PAST ABUSES

WASHINGTON - There has been quiet grumbling in medical circles that the National Institutes of Health. has permitted other nations to pull ahead of the United States in vital fields of research

The critics blame stodgy, old-guard bureaucrats who pour government money into the same tired, old research projects but won't take a chance on anything at all unconventional.

more unconventional research.'

Dr. Roger Egberg, a former Assistant Secretary of Health.

Education and Welfare, agreed that

his former associates may be afraid

to stick their necks out. "It's a

combination of fear and con-

servatism," he told our reporter

Here are a few specific

- Dr. Linus Pauling, the only two-

Several doctors have complained to-

published around the world.

- Dr. Anthony Verlangieri, a noted Rutgers University researcher, was refused funds for his work in reducing atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) with vitamin C. His experiments with rabbits on high cholesterol diets showed that vitamin C, substantially reduced the diseasecausing plaque formation in the arteries

- Dr. Jorgen Schlegel has made us that steps were taken to prevent significant progress in combating cancer with vitamin C at Tulane the letter from reaching federal employes and that, in any case, it Medical School. And Dr. Eli Seifter

WRITE ON! Ireland said to be wrapped in a dream

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Copley News Service ASHFORD CASTLE, CONG, Ireland - The lure and pull to return home to Ireland still is strong with many Irish who have gone overseas. I was impressed by this fact when I talked with Mrs. Carol Coleman, who plays the piano before dinner in the

lounge and then entertains in the Dungeon Bar in the evenings. She was born in Los Angeles and attended Audubon Junior High School, Dorsey High School and the University of California at Los

Angeles. Several years ago she and her husband, a retired Los Angeles policeman, and their three children, ages 19, 18 and 12, returned to County Mayo.

She is quite philosophical about the reasons they decided to return to Ireland. She says, "Reading news magazines from the United States, I have the feeling I am looking down at the world and its problems from somewhere else.

Mrs. Coleman says Ireland is a wonderful place to raise children. Some of the reasons: "Ireland is far behind the states in crime and drugs. You don't worry about the children at all. They might get the sniffles from being out in the rain. But that's all. It's a very gentle and safe place.'

It reminds one of the old Irish joke

DISPUTED LETTER: The Federal.

Elections Commission has received a

complaint that President Ford has

solicited campaign contributions

A fund-raising, letter, signed by the

President, has been circulated within

the government. The complaint

suggests that the solicitation "may be

an illegal act or at least a grave im-

A spokesman for the President told

from federal workers.

propriety.

which asks why the Irish fight so violently and vehemently among themselves. You are told, "It is because the Irish want to make

Carol Coleman says Ireland is a country for amateurs, singers and actors alike. "Our pubs here are not like bars in the states." People participate in amateur theatricals and musical programs, even in the smallest of villages such as this one, with a population of 500.

certain they have worthy opponents."

Shortly after arriving in the Dungeon an Irishman. Tom Toomey by name, got up and broke into song. With a fine Irish tenor voice he sang numbers from "My Fair Lady" and "Danny Boy." Mrs. Coleman and her partner, Stephen Murphy, responded to requests for "Galway Bay," "Jug of Punch," "Rose of Tralee" and "Patsy Fagin."

At the moment young people in Ireland are much taken with country and western music. "This is probably because they tell a story, as do old Irish ballads," Mrs. Coleman says. She adds that the Irish are an innocent, naive people, highly super-stitious. She might have added that they are highly imaginative dreamers and lovers.

Talking about reland, she says the farmers don't plant and they don't water. "God takes care of the growing of the things they need.

"If he feels like it, a man here digs up worms from the garden and goes fishing. This is something that a rich man cannot do. Who is to say which is the richer? You only come once this way," she philosophizes.

Ashford Castle, which has been rebuilt and modernized, is owned by an American.

Chapels from the 6th and 11th centuries loom from small islands in the lake which borders the castle grounds. The handsome fountain looks new, but the volumes in the library are not. The bridge over the old moat will support automobiles. but one can best go on foot to explore the rose gardens, caves and paths. There is a golf course, but absent are. all commercial touches. To buy toothpaste, razor blades, postcards or a bottle of Scotch you will have to go into the village

Many of the Irish from the states who return are pensioners. The U.S. mails out each Empassy in Dublin

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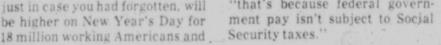
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just in case you had forgotten, will 18 million working Americans and Security taxes. their employers.

Under automatic provisions in the law, the Social Security maximum taxable wage base will rise from the present \$14,100 to \$15,300 on Jan. 1.

Maximum Social Security taxes on an individual employe earning \$15,300 or more in 1976 will increase from \$824.85 this year to \$895.05, an increase of \$70.20.

And considering the fact that employers make matching contributions. the combined employe-employer maximum tax will rise to \$1,790.10 per individual in 1976. The maximum tax for self-employed persons will jump \$94.80 to a total of \$1.208.70.



THE BUREAUCRATS



Angola is an example of Soviet Union's offensive

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

superpower, the Soviet Union?

not centered on rich, strategically

placed Angola. The newly in-

dependent state on Africa's west

coast is only one example of Moscow's

offensive. The Kremlin's battle plan

includes rising pressures on

Yugoslavia, more complete economic

domination of Eastern Europe and

political-economic forays almost

Angola, in the view of high ad-

ministration officials, exactly defines

the agonizing problem of how the U.S.

should respond. As such, it reflects a

superpower in decline, still

recovering from the Indochina

debacle and unable even to approach

the speed and unity of its reaction to

The stampede to isolationism by

anti-administration Democrats such

as Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, a

leading presidential candidate, seems

politically expedient, compounded by

In a Nov. 28 statement, Bayh

equated U.S. "involvement in the

brutal civil war in Angola" with

Cuba, Communist China and South

Africa. He also equated small (up to

\$50 million) U.S. aid for anti-Soviet political movements with in-

"intervention" by the Soviet Union, m

dangerous ignorance.

Soviet pressure after World War II.

everywhere the world map reaches.

time Nobel Prize winner in history, has found it impossible to get federal funds for his research in treating cancer with ascorbic acid (vitamin C). He works closely with the renowned Scottish researcher, Ewan Cameron, whose work with cancer

Terry Repak.

illustrations:

us that the bureaucrats who control was the first to demonstrate that vitamin A could be used against research grants have a strong concancer tumors of viral origin. Yet servative bias. "They ride the hobby both distinguished scientists have horses of the establishment scientists been refused funds to further their into the ground." said one doctor. "but won't waste time looking at work

Less than \$6 million of the near \$800 million National Cancer Institute budget will go into nutritional research this year. Even this amount' was fought by the bureaucrats but was forced upon them by congressional mandate.

As a result, the United States has fallen behind several countries, including Britain, Germany, Scotland and even the Soviet Union in important aspects of this research.

Footnote: A spokesman for the National Institutes of Health explained that nutritional research is still an infant science. But one scientist suggested that "the reason there are a lot of nutritional quacks around is because NIH offers no patients and ascorbic acid has been direction.

contained a disclaimer advising federal employes to disregard the solicitation.

CANCER CONTROVERSY: We recently quoted from a report by the National Cancer Institute's Dr. John Bailar, warning that X-ray screening for breast cancer may raise serious radiation risks.

This was disputed by the American Cancer Society and the American College of Radiology, which cited a statement by Dr. Rodney Withers that the ratio of benefit to risk was 125 to 1. A memo circulated by Dr. Bailar, however, claims the benefit-risk ratio is close to 1 to 1.

We have also obtained copies of an unpublished report presented by Dr. Marvin Zelen to the Cancer Symposium in Brussels. This states that the mammography screening of the general population isn't worth the cost and concludes: "The use of mammography (X-ray screening) should be confined to high-risk populations.

Dr. Withers, reached in Houston, hedged, saying there isn't enough data to calculate the benefits precisely.

PRISON POSTSCRIPT: We reported recently on the degrading conditions at upstate New York's ancient Clinton Prison. The state comptroller's audit confirms some of our findings.

For example, the commissary wound up with a surplus of \$73,360, which shows the inmates were overcharged. States the comptroller: 'We recommend that the prices at the commissary be lowered.

In contrast, the 71-year-old superintendent, J. Edwin LaVallee, was eating in style. The audit report charges that "expenditures for the superintendent's rations appeared to be excessive, amounting to \$7,864, or about \$151 weekly."

BIBLE VERSE

For a just man falleth seven times. and riseth up again: but the wicked shall fall into mischief. - Proverbs 24:16:

month nearly 8,000 Social Security. Veterans Administration and Railroad Retirement Board checks. Hundreds more receive checks as retired municipal workers who lived for some years in Boston, New York. Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco and other cities with large Irish-American populations.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Marco Polo tells of a town in Persia, which claims to be the home of the "Three Kings of Orient"young, middle aged and old. The first found a young Savior, next a Messiah of his age, and the aged one, an old companion-each finding his own needs. How did they return to their own country? Matt.2:12

2. Give the ancient name for Bethlehem. Micah 5:2

4. "Owe no man anything. -." Romans 13:8 but-

.5. Before the wise men went in to worship the Christ-Child, how did they know they had found the right place? Matt. 2:10

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.



"A fellow's sense of hum is his bumper - protecting him from serious damage."

WASHINGTON - Behind the congressional rush to the Ford. administration's hands on Angola lies. a more ominous problem now hotly debated at highest levels: how can the United States compete against the political offensive of its rival That political offensive is certainly

> NOVAK EVANS

comparably larger U.S. involvement in the earliest stages of the Vietnam war

In fact, the Soviets for years have financed the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) in the absence of any U.S. involvement at all with any other Angolan faction. Washington's policy had been to support the Portuguese whose original plan for slower Angolan independence was wrecked by the 1974 revolution in Portugal.

The congressional rampage against President Ford's comparatively modest efforts to slow the MPLA's rise to total political power carries ominous implications for the whole world, not just the "third" of uncommitted world. It symbolizes U.S. inability to respond to Soviet challenges because of the ravages of Vietnam and ten years of internal

political upheaval. Actually, it is extraordinarily difficult to prescribe the correct U.S. reaction to the Soviet challenge in Angola, including its portentous decision to use 3,000 Cuban troops and technicians. That helps explain the

decision of Nathaniel Davis, now pressures in anticipation of aging ambassador-designate to Switzerland, to resign as Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs:

Davis objected to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's decision to send clandestine aid through CIA channels to neighboring Zaire for use in the civil war against the Soviet-backed MPLA. He reasoned that the Soviets were too far ahead in Angola for any other political faction to win, particularly with Peking withdrawing once Angola achieved independence.

Many U.S. officials agreed with Davis. But Kissinger and the President agonized over the world political impact of the U.S. appearing impotent to challenge Soviet penetration of one of Africa's most strategically important countries. He opted for U.S. aid, not really hoping it would change the course of the civil war but seeking to enhance the non-Communist bargaining position for a political solution.

. Such subtleties are entirely lost on Sen. Bayh/ He and other Democratic presidential hopefuls appear intent on cashing in on the tragic legacy of Vietnam. They show no interest in a U.S. policy to reassure a world fearful that the U.S. is fading as ta superpower, leaving the field to the Soviet Union.

Precisely such fears strain the Washington-Peking connection. The Communist government of China, led by power-concious realists, ismfar more worried than are the Birch Bayhs of American politics about signs of U.S. decline. So, too, are realistic Communist bosses in Yugoslavia, wary of rising Soviet

to remind all party cadres of heavy postwar Soviet pressure against Yugoslavia. Simultaneously, Moscow is tightening its hold over Eastern Europe. According to Communist sources, the Soviets feel more freedom today than before Vietnam to demand economic concessions from Eastern Europe.

offensive or make credible efforts toward slowing it

fact which Birch Bayh may soon have to deal with. Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.



In response, the U.S. has devised no sure way to slow the Soviet global

Marshal Tito's death; Tito has or-

dered a massive education program

Detente was enshrined in the theory that Moscow, like Washington, genuinely desires a mutual respite from costly and frequently bloody competition. Angola suggests Moscow has different fish to fry, a frightening

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Manhunt under way for officer's slayer

SPRINGDALE, Ark. (AP) - A massive four-state search was in progress today for the killers of a Springdale policeman whose handcuffed body was found riddled with bullets.

The body of John T. Hussey, 23, was discovered ina ravine near a truck van about 12 miles east of here, Police Chief Joe F. Sims reported.

Police said the spot was near Arkansas 16 in the area of Lake Wedington. The van had been run into a ravine and burned, Sims added.

FBI agents joined in the hunt for Hussey's slayers. The search was concentrated in Arkansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

Hussey had been shot several times, Sims said. Officers said Hussey's pistol was missing, but it wasn't determined at once if he was killed with his own weapon.

Police said Hussey stopped the van for a traffic violation on U.S. 71 near the Fayetteville-Springdale city limits about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Another patrolman, called as a backup unit after Hussey failed to respond to radio messages, found Hussey's patrol car about 10 minutes later with the motor running and blue lights flashing. There was no sign of Hussey.



SNUGGLING HELPS this tiny pup find refuge and warmth in the chilly, damp days of early winter

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marino in Decatur, Ala.

National Airlines.

United jets fly again

BURLINGAME, Calif. of its flights today, 80 per Tuesday, as well as all (AP) — United Airlines cent by Tuesday and full schedules from the mechanics have returned service by Christmas mainland to and from to work, and the nation's Eve. largest domestic air "We are anxious to carrier said it is start operations Monday resuming flights today now that the IAM United spokesman here,

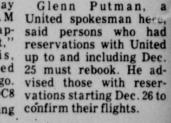
to cancel all its flights

through Jan. 5, adding to bleak picture for holiday travelers already faced with a strike now in its third month against

> United announced it would resume 36 per cent

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Police hunt kidnaper

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) - Police in New Mexico and Texas searched today for a man wanted in the abduction and rape of an 18-year-old convenience store clerk. Hobbs police said.

The clerk, Shirley Ann Morris, told officers the man entered the store early Sunday and threatened her withwhat appeared to be a gun concealed in his coat pocket.

The man took \$76 from cash registers, then forced the woman to accompany him, police said.

Officers said the man drove to the Plains, Tex., area, some 60 miles northeast of Hobbs, and turned down a dirt road. Police said the woman was raped, then set free.

She called her parents in Hobbs from a ranch house, officers said.

Hobbs police declined to say whether they had the name of the man being sought. They also declined to release his description. Officers said the FBI had been

asked to assist in the case. Police began searching for the

woman shortly after 6 a.m., when a customer discovered the store's cash registers open and the clerk missing.

STANTON - A 27-year-old Stanton man who has spent the past two years abroad in the Peace Corps says he can see his own country in a different light now

Buddy Shanks of Stanton said that in the U.S., "everywhere you go you see the luxury and consumption,' compared to the bare existence which occupies the people's minds in less fortunate countries.

Shanks applied for Peace Corps service in October 1972. He left for Mali, a one-time French territory and independent since 1960 in Africa, the following February.

"I vividly remember my arrival in Bamako, capital of Mali," Shanks said, while visiting his parents and friends in Dallas. "From the airplane, the landscape reminded me of westcentral Texas. Flying via Paris, I still wore my wool jacket. But stepping into the blistering African heat evaporated memories of the French capital.

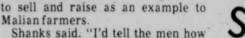
After three months of training, mostly in languages/ Shanks joined the two dozen other Peace Corps



Peace corpsman visits

Buddy Shanks

volunteers in Mali. During the following six months, he and his Malian counterpart built a grain storage house, a couple of small houses for diseased chickens and set up a room for grinding and mixing feed at the regional agricultural center in Sikasso, one of five in operation in Mali.



to vaccinate the birds against diseases, give them medications, feed them regularly and keep them locked. We'd visit the buyers from time to time on their farms to make sure they're doing it right. The concept was a simple one - it was mostly the matter of going over the basic information and repeating it again."

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A couple of weeks before Shanks' departure from Mali in May of this 21, and her husband, year, he received a telegram from the Peace Corps in Zaire (formerly the Belgian Congo) inviting him to undertake a similar chicken project in Kilembe near the Angolan border. He Fairy accepted and began work there last June

"Basically, I'm doing the same thing as in Mali, but on a smaller scale." Shanks said. But he added that the Zairian project is even more isolated and feed, medications and transportation are almost impossible to find in a country twice the size of Mali.

Shanks, a 1972 business administration graduate of Abilene Christian College, will conclude his Peace Corps servicé next June. He said he felt his experience as a volunteer in Africa was rewarding in that he learned what the people there could do "with the little they have. I

Florida family hangs Santa Claus in effigy

LONGWOOD, Fla. telephone calls. (AP) - An effigy of Santa Claus is hanging with a noose around its neck on the front lawn of by and shouted, 'Hey, you a home near here and the

neighbors are angry. But Brenda Cutcher, Allan, 25, say they won't take it down and may even string up the Easter Bunny and the Good

'Whether you call them fantasies or myths, they are all lies," Mrs. Cutcher says. "Santa Claus is a lie and it's wrong to lie. How can people relate this bunch of lies to the birth of Christ?

The Cutchers, who have a 1½-year-old daughter, mounted a blow-up plastic Santa on a scaffold on their pickup truck, but the figure was stolen. So they stuffed another Santa and put it

it's just a little game we play," Grant says. "We "Nobody has pulled a gun on me," Cutcher says, "but they've driven tried our best to talk to Cutcher, but he's almost

unreasonable. might get your house The Cutchers, mem-

burned down. bers of the Ebenezer His friend, George Holiness Church, say Auerback, also put Santa they base their action on on a scaffold on the lawn the 22nd chapter of but finally took the figure Revelations in the King down when threatened James version of the with arrest by Longwood Bible which says officials. 'whosoever loveth and

"We have an ordinance maketh a lie" will be that says if eight people excluded from Heaven. sign a complaint we can Mrs. Cutcher says her arrest someone for a display for disturbing the daughter, Jenifer, won't peace," says council get any gifts for

chairman J.R. Grant. Christmas, won't get any "We had 15 or 20 pennies under her pillow signatures on this one. for a tooth, and won't go But we couldn't get on any egg hunts at Cutcher because he lives Easter.

"A lie is a lie no matter outside town. "I think we all know how pretty you make it,' there's no Santa Claus; she says.



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By ROBIN WELLE

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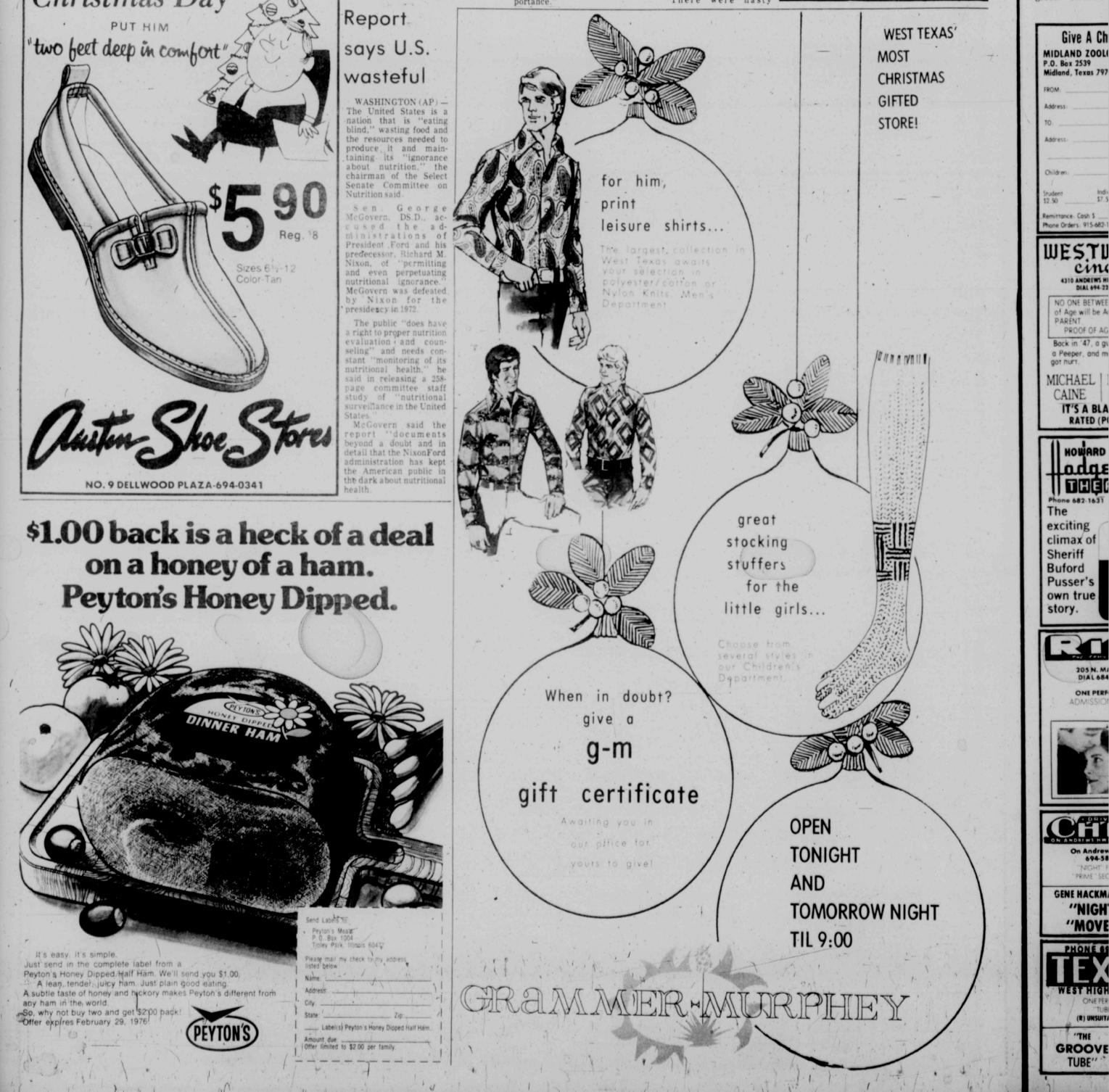
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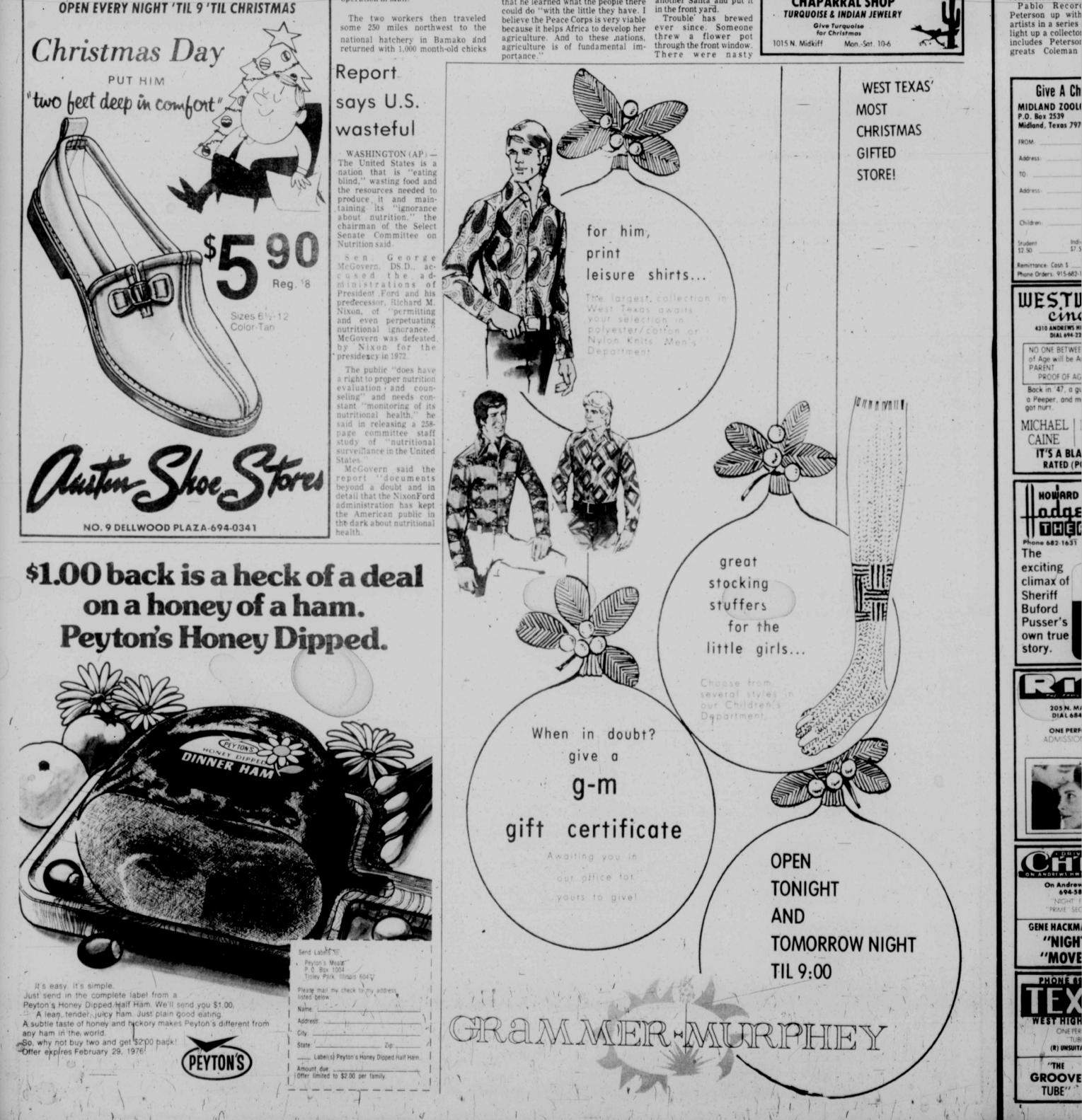
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Jazz series gets delightful rating

By ROBIN WELLES **Copley News Service**

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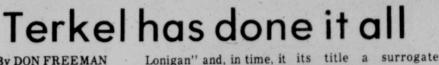
"Tenderly" and "Honeysuckle Rose" "Days of Wine & Roses;" Terry 'Blues for Bird." When all the others

would you expect from Memphis?

With members coming and going, internal battling as tempers flared, name changes, musical immaturity, the Dirt Band itself reflected the

There originally were six members.

rocketed rivals into superstar status. Then came 1971, the crossroads year for the Dirt Band. Fed up with the smoggy heat and clatter of Los Angeles, the band packed up and



became a part of Terkel, identity.

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AMERICA'S

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service CHICAGO — City on

the make, Nelson Algren called it -- Chicago: "A vast way station where three and a half million bipeds swarm with a single cry, 'One side or a . leg off, I'm gettin' mine. It's every man for himself in this hired air.

Algren's Chicago is also the Chicago of Studs Terkel, a yeasty, laughing, Scotchdrinking, cigar-chomping Candida prowling its mean streets with a tape recorder and unquenchable curiosity.

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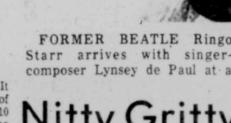
"What you really are," a fellow was saying to Studs the other day, "is an authentic Chicago

he said, please d. "That's me. Part primitive, part Parsival searching for that Holy Grail.

Terkel fell under the spell of a Chicago novel by a Chicago writer. James T. Farrell. One of the literary landmarks of the '30s, the book was "Studs.







New sects: holy or hucksters?

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) — New messiahs are arising across America, idolized by young converts who seek the truth and reviled by parents who accuse them of brainwashing.

Teachers or preachers, they offer the truth, the way, the light. Holy men or hucksters, they hold out a promise of knowledge, happiness and the path to God.

They offer love and warmth and community. In return, some demand not only souls, but also total devotion and savings accounts. Some call them withdrawal groups.

So tight is the grip on many young recruits that critics accuse them of mind control. Distraught parents have kidnaped their zealous children from groups and "deprogrammed" them.

There are hundreds of groups, but the best known are the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Children of God sect, the Divine Light Mission of 17-yearold Guru Maharaj Ji and the Hare Krishna movement.

"It's a unified family of brothers and sisters." says Ron Johnson, a 19-year-old Moonie from Austin, Tex. "We'll go around and meet people and try to help them out. The whole purpose is to train people to be missionaries."

"I've never before felt God's presence so strongly," says Diane Hunt, 26, a former clerk who found Moonism. "I felt it was either go or stay. I felt it was God's will."

Some, like the Unification Church and Hare Krishna movement, are big business, and young idealistic converts relinquish their possessions to hawk flowers, candles and candy to finance their way to God.

They reflect a growing impulse to establish an alternative religious lifestyle that not only provides doctrine but also demands total commitment in every waking moment.

They employ a multimedia approach to piety that includes teaching, praying, meditating, chanting, exercising, burning incense, raising money for the cause and finding, other recruits.

"Extreme groups demand total commitment and some provide a total life, completely set off from the mainstream of society," says Robert Ellwood, professor of religious sociology at the University of Southern California.

He calls them "withdrawal groups" and cites the Unification Church, the Children of God and Hare Krishna.

Many recruits to the new cult scene stepped out of the counterculture of the 1960s and the psychedelic experience.

Here is a rundown of the major groups:

UNIFICATION CHURCH: Its leader is the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a 54-year-old Korean evangelist who claims a worldwide church and an American following of 30,000, including a core of 7,000. He teaches that Christ will come again, take a bride and father a blessed human race. He is strongly antiCommunist.

"Rev. Moon comes as a spiritual father," says Neil A. Salonen, U.S. president of the group. "He is the individual through whom God speaks" — once at Madison Square Garden.



Moon himself is a millionaire with extensive Korean holdings that include gun and tea manufacturing. The church has \$10 million in property in two New York estates.

He demands total devotion from his cleancut disciples, known as "Moonies" who regard him as a father. The most devoted live in communes, relinquish their savings and personal property to the church and even permit Moon to select their marriage partners. They proseletyse on street corners and sell flowers and candles to raise money.

The group is strongly opposed to free love, alcohol and drugs.

The Unification Church has been vigorously criticized by parents who claim their childrenhave been brainwashed and programmed.

"I'm ecstatic, I'm going to be a pioneer, as says Debbie Dobson, a 20-year-old Moon' as from Massachusetts.

CHILDREN OF GOD: The Children of G ed is a secretive Christian sect with an estimated 100 communes in North America, and Europe. It is a fundamentalist group that sprang from the hippie and Jesus movements and applies a sexual interpretation to the Bible.

Like the Unification Church, it requires total devotion from its members who regard themselves as the enlightened "children of God." Many members have renounced their families and material possessions and rhany parents have accused the group of imparisoning and brainwashing their children.

They take Biblical names and follow strict schedules, study the Bible and learn a track

DIVINE LIGHT MISSION: The Divine Light Mission is an Indian sect led by Guru Maharaj Ji, a plump, high-living 17 year-old compared by his followers with Jesus. Buddha and Krishna. He is called the Perfect Master of the mission founded by his father in I r dia.

The mission claims 500,000 A merican followers and eight million in India. It keeps track of its disciples with a computer, employs a public relations staff and has wide business interests including a janit orial service.

About 3,000 followers are actively involved and about 1,000 live in ashrams — communes for celibate living and meditation.

Maharaj Ji lives with his wife and child in a Malibu, Calif., mansion and has two airplanes, a Rolls Royce and thre; e Mercedes Benz autos.

His mother has denounced him as a "playboy" who leads a despicable, nonspiritual way of life" while espousing an aescetic, vegetarian lifestyle.

He has promised to reveal God and establish world peace. Disciples must meditate in order to receive 1s nowledge and practice tongue contortion and eyeball pressure to taste "divine neartar" and see "divine light."

HARE KRISHNA: The Har's Krishna movement is part of the International Society for-Krishna Consciousness and claims thousands of saffronrobed followers in temples across the U.S.

"Krishna" means Supremale Being in Sanskrit and followers believe they can achieve ecstacy by leading an also cetic life, swaying and chanting "Hare Krishna."



PAGE 3B Letters to santa I want a bubble Gum Machine, Planet of The Apes Wizard of Oz, Six Million Dollar Man, Bat Man, Star Trek, Jason Dear Santa Claus I would like to have a magic set Kemp IAm 6 I have bine good I want sonptin for Chrismas From Brent Troy dear Santa Claus, My name is Tish Skelton and I have been a good girl this year. I didn't cry or pout and have

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been good to my brother. I want a Victoria baby and table and chairs. Please bring Ryan some toys, I guess. I will leave you some milk and

Love, Tish

We have been good this year. Please bring us the things we have listed and maybe a few

Marla - Baby-that-away, Barbie Beauty Salon and Bicycle.

Wayne - Camper set, Auto Transport with cars and Big Wheel.

We will leave you some cookies and milk. Tell Rudolph Hi! for us.

> Love Marla & Wayne

I am Kelly Dodson and I write to you every year! This year I am in the first grade and it isjust wonderful! I will be going to my grandparents, again, on the ranch so be sure to find me there! I want some new Barble clothes this year and a walking doll with a stroller. I am hoping to get a bicycle too! I've already planned your "snack" for Christmas Eve so hurry on to our

> Love, Kelly Dodson 6 years old

I am Kelly's little sister, Jamie, and I go to Hillander this year. I've been very good and do very well in school, so would you please bring me Baby Yawnee??? I'll be listening for your bells on Christmas Eve night! Be careful and don't get your long beard caught in the toys!

Love. Jamie Dodson 4 years old

My name is Anna Margaret Ray, and I am Jamie & Kelly's friend. I am also a good gir! and want you to bring me "Victoria" and Baby Tender Love. I will be in Midland for Christmas and living in a brand new home. Be sure to get. my new address! I love you, Santa, and can hardly wait to hear your bells on Christmas Eve

Love. Anna Margaret Ray 4 years old

I am 8 1/2 years old. I have been a pretty good boy this year. Please bring me a race car, some new guns, some Lincoln Logs And please fill my stocking I will make sure Daddy puts out the in the fireplace so you won't get burned. I Love you Santa Kelly Lynn Richardson

My name is Gina and I have been a good girl. I am five years old. Could you bring me a Weeble Wobbles. I would like a Barbie Town House and a Baby Alive Doll. I would also like a book and something to put my pennies in. Please bring Tim, Mike and Suzie presents too.

> Love. Gina Gibson

I have been good I am in third grade I am 8 1/2 years old. My school is having a play tuesday 16, and I"m in the scene and I"m the Dutch Santa so that makes us partners, And I want a six million dollar man doll from you. We will leave something by the chirstmas tree for you to eat. Your friend

Pepper Berry

I have been good my name is Kelli Paige. I"m three years old and I''m going to get a box of Leggos. I want a Baby that a way from you.

Your friend, Kelli Palge

P.S. My brother wrote this for me.

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Damon Stuard, I am 5 years old. Please, bring me a Scrambler bike and Kaarate Men. Please bring my brother and I a pair of walkie-talkies. I have not been a bad boy.

Merry Christmas Damon Dale Stuard

My name is Johnny Stuard, I am 7 years old. I would like to have a 3 speed Bicycle with hand brakes and gear shift on the handle bars. Please bring my a Nerf football. Also, please get my brother Damon and I a pair of cowboy hats.

Merry Christmas, Johnny Ray Stuard

P.S. Please, bring us a BB rifle from Peyton's

Dear Santa Claus

I Would Like Baby Bundles! 2. And a reckerd player! 3. And my baby sister wants Rub.A.Dud. Dolly, And that's all. 5. Say hello to your elves for

6. From Carrie Powell

Is it fun up there? I have been to the North Pole. Are you'll working hard? How are your raindeer doing? What are your elves names? I just joined Cub Scouts. It will be fun.

> From. Tony Hamilton

Hear is a poem for you. Santa Claus

Old Santa And His Busy Elves Work All The Year, They Say, So That Children Everywhere Can WAKE Christmasday And See A Gift Beneath Their Tree And Shout And Laugh FOR Joe. But He Won't Come Unless You've BEEN A Real Good Girl OR Boy "Can Be A Lot Of Fun. It's Being Thoughtful And Polite, And Kind To Everyone. So Don't Forget That Santa Claus, And Elves Who Help Him, Too, Are Making Toys and Hoping That A Toy Will Come To You. Did you write a note to the Hamiltons? We would like the answer.

From, Terry Hamilton

Polls back spending

By JOHN CUNNIFF attitude might very well can be lived.

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'Antique air' being sought by scientists

' THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON., DEC. 22, 1975

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State University scientists are trying to find some old

They've been sniffing through museums, junkyards and even mothballed naval vessels looking for "antique air." to test theories on how the earth's protective ozone layer has been affected by fluorocarbons, such as gases used as propellants in aerosol cans.

Dr. R.A. Rasmussen, head of air resources research at Washington State, said antique air is likely to be found in corked bottled ships, antique hour glasses, insulation lines of old water storage tanks, compressed air cylinders and. vintage sealed tin cans.

The purpose of the investigation is to collect samples of air sealed in containers before 1930 when fluorocarbons began to be used, Rasmussen said

These will be compared with air bottled-up in the 1940s and 50s to determine distribution and accumulation of fluorocarbons in the atmosphere, he said.

Thorough chemical analysis of the old air will determine if there are any natural sources of fluorocarbons such as volcanoes, Rasmussen

"We must be certain about the presence or absence of the chemical in old air before scientists can accurately describe what is happening in the atmosphere," he explained.

Some scientists have said the aerosol flurocarbon gases are drifting to the stratosphere's highest levels, where ultraviolet rays turn them into chlorine.

The chlorine destroys the ozone layer, the scientists say. That atmospheric layer is the only thing that protects living things on the earth's surface from deadly solar rays.

Washington State chemist Joseph Krasnec. who is helping identify antique air sources, is conducting tests on the first air samples taken from a hollow structural support of the USS Iowa, a battleship commissioned in 1943 and now mothballed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Krasnec hopes to test other air samples when time capsules are opened during Bicentennial observances.

Rasmussen said air chemistry measurement skills developed by chemical engineers at the university are extremely accurate in deterair has been con taminated by modern air



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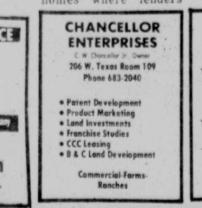
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is towed by tugs to building basin where a 136-foot-long bow section and a seven-storyhigh deckhouse will be added

Shell commits platform to Cognac field in Gulf waters off Louisiana

By THOMAS O'TOOLE The Washington Post

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The trouble is that 6.5 billion barrels of that oil already has been removed. The 2,700 oil producing platforms scattered across the Gulf still pump 1 million barrels of oil every day, but they were pumping 1.5 million barrels a day three years ago. Like the onshore fields of Texas and Oklahoma. the offshore wells of Texas and Louisiana have begun to run down. So it's a major occasion when a new offshore field is found, like the Cognac field discovered by Shell Oil Co. just 100 miles southeast of New Orleans and 15 miles from the mouth of the Mississippi. Shell drilled its first exploratory well in Cognac last June. It has drilled six more since and is now drilling an eighth. The first seven found oil and gas, not a bad performance considering that wells drilled in four out of five Gulf leases these days strike nothing "We're here to announce that Shell is committing itself to a \$100 million production platform," Shell Vice President Robert Ferris said the other day in an unusual press con-

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ference at the drill site. "The company is doing this because it is convinced there is enough oil and gas here in the Cognac field to justify it." What is enough'

Shell's geologists say there is oil in the Cognac field, at least 50 million barrels of oil. This is Shell's "threshold" volume to go to production. There could be twice or even three times that in Cognac but it will take another six months of exploratory drilling to find out.

Unique to Cognac is its depth drilled in more than 1,000 feet of water. making it by far the deepest water field drilled in almost 30 years of exploratsion in the Gulf of Mexico. Drilling at that depth is made

winds and 100-foot waves. A sister rig is drilling in the North Sea. Another one like it is drilling in 1,700 feet of water off the coast of Gabon in West Africa

Shell admits some reluctance to being first to move into the Gulf's deepest water, but sees no other way for companies drilling offshore. Shell says the big fields in shallow water have all been found. The future in the Gulf and in the Atlantic and Pacific lies only in the deep water.

Pacesetter II will finish drilling its eighth exploration well in another few weeks, then move closer to the edge of the Cognac field and drill three or four more wells. This is to measure more precisely the size of the field, and to help geologists pinpoint where to put the production platform when that's moved to sea in 1977.



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Wildcats have been staked in Hockley, Martin, Crane and Mitchell

Amarex, Inc. of Oklahoma City will drill an 11,300-foot prospector in Hockley County, as No. 1 Bertha

Drillsite is 560 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of labor 95, league 75, Haskell CSL survey. Ground elevation is 3,608 feet.

production in the Yellowhouse (San

Hilliard Oil & Gas of Midland hasstaked site for a 12,400-foot prospector in Martin, two miles northwest of Tarzan. It is No. 1 Bessie L. Jones.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 21/2 miles northwest of the RK (Devonian) field. CRANE PROSPECTOR

Hilliard also plans No. 1 University, an 11,200-foot Ellenburger try in Crane, about 11/4 mile west of the Block 31 multipay field.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 42, block 31, ULS, eight miles northwest of Crane.

The Block 31 field produces from the Ellenburger at about 10,291 feet. MITCHELL VENTURE

HMH Operators of Midland plans to drill No. 2-A Wilma McKenney, an 8,000-foot probe in Mitchell, three miles northwest of Westbrook.

It spots 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 27, T&P survey, one location west of the firm's No. 1-A Wilma McKenney, an active wildcat.

No. 1-A McKenney in the same section, was waiting on a completion unit after 41/2-inch casing was set at 3,429 feet, the plugged-back depth. Total depth is 4,020 feet. No cores or drillstem tests have been reported. PECOS DEEPENING

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland rescheduled to 4,700 feet, No. 1 Utex, previously slated 3,400foot wildcat in Pecos. 14 miles west of Girvin

Location is 1,980 feet from northwest and 2,203 feet from 467 feet from southwest lines of the north quarter of section 106, block 10, H&GN sury, surrounded by production in the

Fromme area.

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Deep producer gauges flow

Sixth Ellenburger producer and a 34-mile north extension to that pay in the Rojo Caballos. South field of North Pecos County has been assured with the flowing of gas at the rate of 6.8 million cubic feet per day for 16 hours. at Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-14 State Gas Unit

"The flow was gauged through a 48-64-inch choke and perforations at 21,243-21,669 feet, after an acid treatment with 50,000 gallons.

Drilled to 21,700 feet, it is plugged back to 21,690 feet, and has a 51/2-inch liner hung from 14,876-21,700 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 49, T-8, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Coyanosa

Glasscock test rates gas flow

J. C. Williamson & D. w. Underwood, Midland, No. 1 Gladys Clark was bottomed at 9,725 feet, and operator was preparing to run casing. after it flowed gas heavily on a drillstem test.

Tool was open 8¼ hours on the test taken from 9,672-9,705 feet. Gas flowed at the estimated, daily rate of 2.35 million cubic feet, and recovery was 50 barrels of oil and 50 barrels of water

The test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 12, block 33, T-4-S, T&P survey, six miles east of Garden City. It is about two miles southwest of the Mississippian discovery of the Garden City field.

possible by a mammoth drilling rig being used by Shell, a semiplatform submersible named Pacesetter II that propelled itself from port in Morgan City, La., to the frill site. The rig cost \$30 million. Shell rents it for \$50,000 a day, so its roustabout crew works round the

clock. There are only a few rigs like Pacesetter in the world. They sit on six huge pylons mated to two ballast tanks sunk like pontoons 60 feet below the sea. Chains weighing almost 100 pounds per foot hold the tanks to the sea floor, while the whole rig rides moored the eight anchors weighing 30,000 pounds each.

The rig in the Gulf didn't budge the other day. There wasn't even a slight roll, sitting as it was in deep but calm water. It's built to take hurricane

opener and lone well from that pay

and location south offset to the three-

well Clearfork oil area of the Four C

The project is slated to 4,100 feet,

and spots 3,000 feet east of the south-

west corner of section 34, block 9,

H&TC survey, thence 300 feet south to

location in C. Myrick, Scrap File

It also is 3% mile northwest of the

The San Andres strike, Joe H.

Warren Jr. No. 1 Mobil-Fee, finaled

last August for 67 barrels of oil per

day, through a 20-64-inch choke and

perforations from 2,290 to 2,301 feet.

13979, eight miles east of Imperial.

middle Clearfork gas opener.

- field of North Pecos.

Outpost, offset staked

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Pacesetter II is the biggest drilling rig in the Gulf, but the production platform will dwarf it.

Bluitt sector gets new well

The Bluitt sector of Roosevelt County, N.M., gained its fourth Wolfcamp gasser and a 1/-mile north and east extension to that pay with completion of H. L. Brown Jr., Midland, No. 1-F Federal.

It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.4 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, producing through Wolfcamp perforations at 8,055-8,085 feet, after the pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Drilled to 8,164 feet, it has 41/2-inch pipe set on bottom Location is 1,650 feet from south and

990 feet from west lines of section 3-8s-37e, two miles northeast of Bluitt townsite

Skelly slates

stock dividend

TULSA, Okla. - The board of directors of Skelly Oil Co. has declared a special cash dividend of 30 cents per share on Skelly common stock

Payment will be Feb. 6, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 2, 1976.

man promoted

Western Co.

The Western Co. of North America No. 1 Connell: td 10,185,

has named Sam Buchanan as district prepa manager at Hobbs, N. M., for the company's Stimulation Division. Buchanan, formerly sales supervisor for the division, is a 19-year veteran with the company. He began

his career in 1956 as an equipment operator for Western at Rankin. Buchanan's promotion was an- shale. nounced by Ted Bicknell, Western's

regional manager in Midland. Buchanan's territor covers all of Southeast New Mexico.

Nolan strike discovers pay

Flowed gas at estimated rate of 2.35 million cubic feet daily, and LeClair Operating Co., Inc. of barrels water, on 814-hour drillstem test 9,672-705 feet. Abilene has completed its No. 1 Freeman Estate as a Noodle Creek oil pay opener in extreme Northeast Nolan County, 1/2 mile north of the White Flat (Pennsylvanian) field.

The 24-hour pumping potential test gauged 15 barrels of 37-gravity oil, drilling 2,050 feet. through perforations at 2,788-2,794 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 67-1. Hutson No. 1 Clayton; drilling 6,470 feet in dolomite and lime.

The well was drilled to 5,588 feet as a wildcat, and was plugged back to Federal; drilling 8,807 feet in dolomite. 2,825 feet, in 41/2-inch casing seated at shale

Top of pay was picked at 2,756 feet, to test through perforations at 3,813-3;820 feet, acid 1.000 under ground elevation of 1,949 feet. gallons.

Location is 750 feet from south and 1,500 feet from east lines of W. H. drilling 18,938 feet. 1,500 feet from east lines of W. H. LOVING - C&K No. 1 John-Davis survey 286, 10 miles east of son: drilling 15,060 feet in shale,

BORDEN - Baxter No. 1 Miller; drilling 8,420 lime. CRANE - Southland Royalty

DRILLING REPORT

CULBERSON - Hunt No. 1-18

University: drilling 6,430 feet in

DAWSON - Foy Boyd No.

Weaver; drilling 11,500 lime,

feet in sand, preparing to take a

Coquina No. 3 Holton; td 8,056

EDDY - Mesa No. 2 Nash

Unit: drilling 11.469. Bennett & Ryan No. 2 Exxon-

GAINES - Gas Producing No.

GLASSCOCK - Williamson

Linderwood No. 1 Clark: td 9,725

feet, preparing to run casing.

recovered 50 barrels of oil, 20

HOCKLEY - CITGO No. 1-A

Gresham: swabbed .63 barrel of

oil. 36 barrels of water in seven

hours, perforations 6,275-6,296

KENT - Haves No. 1 Favor:

Belco No. 1 La Rica; preparing

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MORE

LEA - Mathis-Spencer- drilling 5.624 feet.

State: drilling 1.345 feet.

1 Vera; drilling 5,360 feet.

omite and chert.

shale and lime.

drillstem test.

Union Texas No. 1 Ållen; drilling 4,269 feet in sand. Williams No. 2 Gataga Unit: td a drillstem test from 3,852-3,901 17.626 feet, drilling out cement. feet, time open not reported, MITCHELL - Dorchester No. recovered 390 feet of gas-cut reparing to run logs. MITCHELL - Dorchester No. recovered 3 CROCKETT - Texas O&G No. 4-A Spade: td 4,060 feet, shut in drilling mud. Marley: drilling 13,017 feet in for repairs.

feet, for 16 hours.

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drilling 1.950 feet in anhydrite.

Dorchester No. 1 Bennett;

Cities Service No

ROOSEVELT - Trobaugh No PECOS - Gulf No. 1-14 State Hutcherson: drilling 7,300 feet Gas Unit: td 21,700 feet: flowed 6.8 million cubic feet of gas per in dolomite.

day, through a 48-64-inch and perforations 21,243-21,669 SCHLEICHER - Gulf No. 1-TH State: drilling 3.199 feet in Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Scharff: shale and lime. td 7,349 feet: treating per-forations 6,406-6,670 feet. Gulf No. 1-RQ-3-53 University;

drilling 7.175 feet in shale and sand Adobe No. I McLaughlin:

REEVES - Monsanto No. 2

Johnson; drilling 4,095 feet; ran

drilling 750 feet in dolomite." ATAPCO No. 1 Clayton Lowe-STERLING - Cities Service No. 1-A-B Ferguson; td 8,800 feet: 'swabbing back load, no University: td 24,635 feet; through perforations 7.171-7.251 feet. H. L. Brown No. 1 Amoco Fee;

TERRELL - Wood & Locker 1 Noelke; td 9,525 feet Elsinore: drilling 12,569 feet in swabbing back load, after acidizing perforations 9,423-9,428 feet, with 1,500 gallons. C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas; drilling 12,276 feet in lime, shale C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; td

10.004 feet: laying down drillpipe: set 515 inch casing at drilling 5.225 feet in lime and 9.970 feet and set a cast iron bridge plug at 6,847 feet. chert: ran a drillstem test from

4,854-5.014 feet, tool was open for WARD - Gulf No. 1-18-30-GU one hour, recovered 400 feet of University; drilling 11,062 feet in

ime and shale. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Mobil Phillips No. 1-A Coates; td 13,591 feet; pb 13,537 feet; Gas Unit; drilling 17,677 feet in lime and shale.

C&K No. 1 Doane: drilling 9.772 feet in lime and chert. Pennzoil No. 1-75 Sealy: Monsanto No. 1 Fay Ellen:

drilling 11,500 feet. Monsanto No. 1 Medlock; td REAGAN - Gulf No. 1-OW Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard- State: drilling 3,322 feet in 17,427 feet; ran logs from 17,350-17,400 feet.



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Give find in San Juan Basin

Okla. - Phillips McKinley County nor-Petroleum Co. has announced a significant uranium discovery in which drilling to date has indicated the presence of approximately 25 million pounds of Uranium oxide in the San Juan Basin of New Mexico.

The Phillips uranium find is in an area of approximately 1,900 acres within 43,000 acres of full interest leases, William C. Douce, president and chief operating officer of Phillips, said in making the announcement. The discovery is in

thwest of Grants. Douce said the discovery is contained in reported. about seven million tons of mineralized material at depths of between 3,000

and 3,500 feet. "Withing the 1,900 acres, Phillips has drilled 213 holes," Douce said. "Many of these holes are on approximately 250-

foot centers and 103 intersected zones averaging better than six feet in thickness, containing more than 1/10 of uranium oxide.

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thickness of the mineralized zone or zones is 16.6 feet." Douce Douce said that wide-

spaced drilling - completed to date indicates that a portion of the remaining acreage controlled by Phillips in the area has a favorable potential for the occurence of additional uranium mineralization. Phillips currently is operating 11 drilling rigs on the nose rock project for the purpose of evaluating the unarium

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STILL AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAIN discovery there, Douce said

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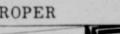


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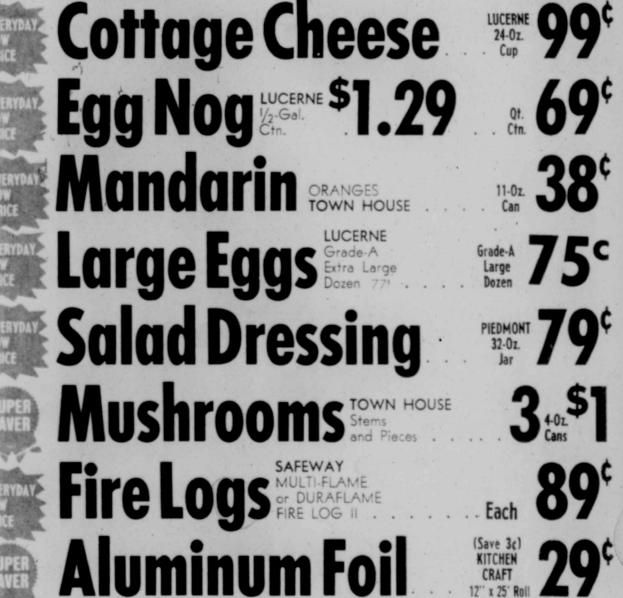
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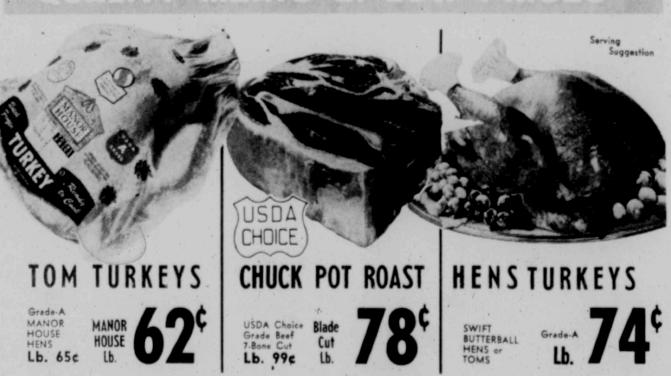
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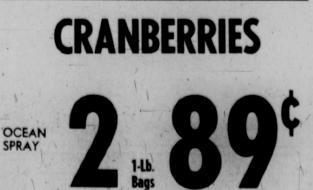
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A YOUNGSTER from a school for mentally handicapped children in Minneapolis, Minn. lets one

of Santa's elves know what she'd like for Christmas.

Many seek help, advice from syndicated columns

By DAVID SHAW

The Los Angeles Times Every day, in virtually every newspaper in America, syndicated columnists like Ann Landers and Abigail Van Buren, Billy Graham and Norman Vincent Peale offer advice on life and love and health and happiness to their millions of readers. In most cities, these columns are among the best-read features in the paper, day after day and year after year. Between them, Abby and Ann

Landers alone receive more than 2,000 letters a day. Almost everyone, it seems, wants help, advice, guidance, counsel: -A 69-year-old man who says "I

still like the ladies" wants Abby to tell edPress1975 him how he can prevent his wife from hiding his false teeth every time he leaves home alone.

-A 16-year-old boy who claims to have suffered a double hernia from masturbation wants Ann Landers to tell him how he can avoid reinjuring himself in the future.

-A woman sends columnist Sydney Omarr her husband's birthdate and a swatch of his undershorts, and wants

who the writer is. There are, moreover, several characteristics all these letter-writers seem to have in common, the columnists' assurances as to their normalcy and heterogeneity notwithstanding.

The letter-writers are, for example, more often women than men.

Child care center

to get new rates

Services of the Midland Student Child Care Center will be available for Midland College students again in . the spring semester under a new rate schedule

According to center director Brenda Helms, the new rates go into effect Jan. 1.

The new cost will be 50 cents per hour for the first child and 25 cents per hour for each additional child to a maximum of \$20. per week for one child and \$10 per week more for additional children.

Charges for nursery-age, children under one year of age will be 75 cents nour with a maximum charge of \$20 per week. Located at 2801 N. Garfield St., the Midland Student Child Care Center is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. Midland College students are urged to visit the center during their enrollment period to fill out forms regarding leaving their children at the facility. Additional information may be obtained by dialing 683-7069.

"Because of our cultural conditioning," astrologer Omarr says, "most men don't think it's masculine to share intimate confidences or ask for help or admit to personal weaknesses. They feel it undermines their virility - especially if they have to admit they've been hurt by a woman."

MC to offer

Spanish course

A course emphasizing the Spanish legacy as it remains in the Southwestern language, art and lifestyle will be offered at Midland College during the spring semester.

Mistory of the Spanish Culture of the Southwest" will trace the roots of Spanish culture which extend throughout the history of Mexico and the southwestern United States.

The course will discuss the Spanish influence as it continues to be felt. both dividing and uniting various segments of American society.

The three-hour credit class will be taught by Mrs. Anita Marwell, an instructor in Midland College's social science department. Credits earned will transfer as an elective course. Mrs. Harwell received her master's degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in Latin American Studies. She also is a former member of the Georgetown Latin-American Forum and has been associated with Latin American affairs both through teaching and government service. The Midland College course will be beneficial to students in programs of Spanish language, bilingual and bicultural education and international affairs. It is scheduled 8:30 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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Other letter-writers want to know if incest is hereditary, if powdered reindeer horns are an aphrodisiac, if cremation jeopardizes reincarnation. if raccoons breed through the nose and gestate in the sinus cavity, if ... One woman even wrote Ann Lan-

ders to complain about "your holierthan-thou attitude toward husbands who give their wives a well-deserved belt in the mouth ... A crack in the teeth can be a real tensionbreaker ... My husband hauls off and slugs me every few months and I don't mind.

The letter was signed "Real Hap-

But why ask these questions - or questions on etiquette, impotence, bed-wetting, alcoholism, childbeating, dieting or breast-feeding of a newspaper columnist? Why not go to a doctor or a clergyman or a 01/2 as their low and psychiatrist - or to a friend or relative?

What kinds of people write to a newspaper columnist for help on the most intimate of problems? What kind of society produces those letterwriters?

Skeptical readers think most of the letter-writers are either kooks or pranksters. They suspect, too, that the most amusing and outrageous letters are invented by the columnists themselves.

There are, no doubt, many kooks and pranksters who do write in. But a careful study of the columnists' mail makes it incontrovertibly clear that almost all of it comes from real people with real problems - and that one of it has to be concocted by the olumnists

As Ann Landers says:

"The notion that I have to fabricate letters in order to put together a lively column is absurd. A person would have to be psychotic to make up those s said s spot price declined 3 points pound Friday es today were \$1.25 to \$3.50 a March 59.90. May 60.55 and March 59.90. May 60.55 and letters...Nothing is so far out, or bizarre, that somebody, somewhere, Advice columnists are fond of

saying that their mail comes from every segment of society - from men and women, young and old, rich and poor, urban and rural, intellectual and illiterate.

"I hear," Ann Landers says, "from construction workers, bank presidents, truck drivers, politicians, clergymen, school teachers, prostitutes, teen-agers, housewives, prisoners, artists, drug addicts, mental patients, doctors, lawyers and I've even received a letter from an Indian chief.'

Although the subject matter of the. letters is as diverse as their authorship, more involve questions of love (i.e., sex-romance) than any other single topic. Questions of health and, money matters (i.e., job and career) are the next most prevalent.

Surprisingly, this priority and predominance holds true whether the letters are sent to a Dear Abby or to a Sydney Omarr - and regardless of

Rekindled fires

cause problems

The Midland Fire Department returned to Tri-State Industries at U. S. 80 East and Fairgrounds Road twice over the weekend to put out fires that had rekindled, they said.

They used 1,500 gallons of water at 6 p.m. Saturday, firemen said, and 800 gallons at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, to extinguish smoldering walls which burst into flames.

Firemen said fires could break out sporadically for three months. because heat is still in the inner walls and will smoulder until it reaches oxygen and then will burst into flames.

Dick Jerome, owner, has left Midland and could not be reached to give an estimate of the amount of the

Christmas lights

reported stolen

A Midland man told police 130 Christmas light bulbs, which had decorated his flower beds had been stolen between 11 p.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday.

The bulbs, valued at \$75, were stolen from the home of J. W. Sale. 1705 Mayberry St., police said.

Lumber stolen

from home

More than 50 2 x 4s, 16 feet long, were reported stolen from the home of J. B. Whittle, 2815 Dengar St., police said

Whittle told police the lumber belonged to Whittle Construction Co. and were valued at \$300.

Tool box, tools

reported stolen

A tool box with assorted plumber's and mechanic's tools valued at \$150. and a circular saw valued at \$50, were reported stolen during the weekend, police said.

The items were taken from the garage of the home of Sam Blanck at 3106 Lockheed St., police said.

Program planned

on traffic safety

Third and fourth grade students throughout the Midland public schools this year will have an opportunity to participate in a special study program on traffic safety.

The materials, provided by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety. include provisions for the students to produce a filmstrip from their own Illustrations

Title of the filmstrip is "The Safest Show on Earth" and the illustrations. are to make the youngsters more aware of pedestrian, bicycle and passenger safety fundamentals.

Each class completing the project will receive a custom produced filmstrip using work done by that class. The filmstrip and a sound recording become property of the school

Also included in the packet is a comic book entitled, "Traffica, the Incredible Safety Witch," which will be used by fourth grade students.

Action Line-Fish, Midland's

community-wide assistance and

referral agency, will be closed this

week and next in observance of

Emergency calls during this two-

week period will be taken by the

agency's telephone answering ser-

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Jack Gibbs, manager, told police

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DALLAS(AP) - Representatives of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and of the Texas Fathers for Equal Rights are following closely the court struggle here involving attempts by a lesbian mother to retain custody of her nine-year-old child.

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The NOW chapter of Dallas has passed a resolution supporting Mrs. Mary Jo Risher, a self-described lesbian, who now has custody of her son and is fighting a request by the boy's father to take over custody of the child. Mrs. Risher told the court she lives with another woman in a lesbian relationship. The former husband claims the environment is unsuitable for the young boy.

Ed Cullum, president of TFER, an organization formed recently to fight what members say are practices in domestic courts which discriminate in favor of women in child custody and other divorce matters, said the group has not taken a stand in the Risher case.

"Our position is that whatever valid scientific evidence brings out is what we should be guided by," he said. Representatives of both NOW an

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Risher said that, "an individual's affectional or sexual preference is not a valid basis on which to deny or abridge full legal rights."

In the first week of testimony three psychologists testified that a child raised in a homosexual environment is not any more likely to become a homosexual than one raised in a

heterosexual environment. But one psychologist appointed by the court to examine the case said the

boy would be better off with his father. Martha Dickey of the Dallas

chapter of NOW said she feels the efforts to remove the boy from Mrs. Risher's custody amount to discrimination "Choice discrimination" and the second state of the se Risher's custody amount to discrimination. "She's discriminated against and she is a woman, so that makes it a feminist issue." she said. Heretion and Wiring of Flood Light Standards and Lamps, and Unloading. Erection and Wiring of Flood Light Standards for Redfern Field. Hogan Park. Midland. Texas Project No. P. St INVESTMENT PROPERTY SALES

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against and she is a woman, so that makes it a feminist issue," she said. Cullum said he felt the testimony of the older Risher boy was "in-teresting." The 17-year-old boy testified that he was embarrassed by his mother's homosexuality, and has felt "more at ease" since he began living with his father in June. "Custody should be decided by what is best for the child," Cullum said. Mrs. Dickey said: "I don't think if she was a heterosexual they would be calling the custody into question." Standards for Redfern Field Hogan Park. Midland. Texas Project No. P. 84. Differentiations and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Public Works. City Hall, Midland, Texas. A bid or proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, therein will enter into the written contract. The guaranty is to answ satisfactory to the City of the total bid and must be ind the the bidder will enter into the written contract. The form of cash or certified check is used by ank satisfactory to the City of Midland is given the right to retain such as liquidated damagys in device Mole. "20 p.m. Next require the City of Midland is given the right to retain securing the award there of, such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after such bidder such bidder is to enter in the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter in the award

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for their classroom instruction. Brochures are published and distributed in August and December to more than 6,500 area residents who have taken courses or requested the course listing. Another 3,000 brochures are distrubuted through the college offices, all four Midland banks, the Midland County Library and the Midland Chamber of Commerce office. Weekly announcements by local news media remind residents of courses that will start that week.

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1969, enrollment in short courses was slightly more than 200 for a dozen different subjects. Last spring there were 1.961 people enrolled for more than 100 courses. Another 174 persons attended similar programs last summer.

"For the spring semester, we list 98 courses in our bulletin." Bramlett said. "Some will not have enough students to conduct the class.

"In other cases, interest will be so high that we will have to add classes. And we always add a few courses that aren't listed in the bulletin."

A macrame course this fall was expected to have about 20 students. The first night, 92 showed up to enroll. As a result, two more macrame courses were added to accommodate everyone who wanted to learn the ancient art of knot tying.

An 83-year-old great-grandmother signed up for a quilt-making course. although she had been making quilts since she was a tiny girl. "I learned a few new things, and I made a lot of new friends with a

common interest," she commented later. "It's a good way to get out of a rut for older people."

Popularity of the non-credit courses continues unabated. Some of the courses have been offered each semester and always draw capacity crowds.

"One of our biggest problems now, and it's a good one to have, is the lack of space for our courses"' Bramlett said. "Academic classes utilize most of the available classroom space in the evenings and that's when we offer most of our classes.

"Despite our record enrollment and more fulltime students than ever before, many people taking academic courses must attend in the evenings. We really have to scramble to find

Pope appeals to Israelis

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI ap-pealed to the Israeli people today to "recognize the rights and legitimate aspirations" of Palestinians.

It was the most direct and outright appeal made by the Pope so far on the Palestinian problem in the Middle East.

He spoke during his traditional Christmas meeting with members of the College of Cardinals.

"Even if we are well aware of the tragedies not so long ago which have compelled the Jewish people to seek a secure and protected garrison in a proper sovereign and independent state - and because we are properly aware of this — we would like to invite the children of this people to recognize the rights and legitimate aspirations of another people which also has suffered for a long time, the people of Palestine."

The Pope, speaking in Italian, also appealed to all sides involved in the Middle East conflict to "avoid useless and dangerous extreme positions and to put an end particularly to the voice of terrorism and indiscriminate reprisals."

including some added after the OFFICE HOURS: brochure is published.

Bramlett and his two fulltime Week Days. . . 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. secretaries are kept busy finding Saturdays. . 8 a.m. to 12 noon. local interest, organizing classes, finding instructors, shuffling classrooms, registering students,

selling textbooks, collecting fees and approving payments to instructors.

usually amount to \$1 for each hour of instruction, plus the cost of materials

if needed for the class. Midland College makes it possible for area residents to learn Spanish. crocheting, karate, sewing, bread

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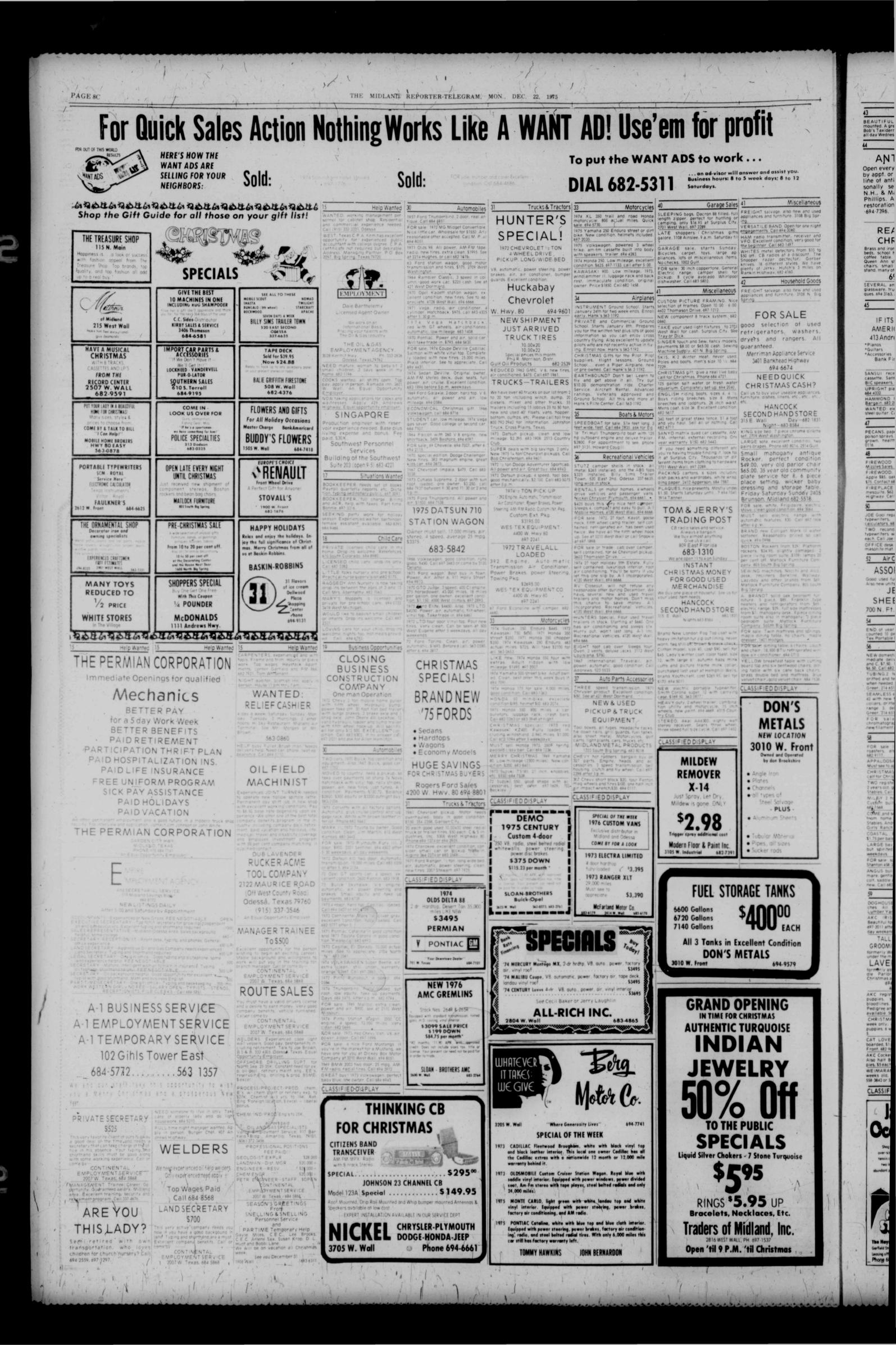
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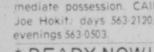
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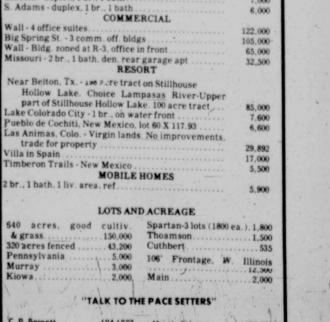
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Of all the teams in the American Conference East, the least likely to finish first this year was Baltimore. After all, a team that finished the previous season tied for the National Football League's worst record at 2-12 would have to go through a lot of lengthy rebuilding.

Rebuilding, yes. Lengthy, no. the Colts hammered themselves together in one big hurry.' Then, with rookie Coach Ted Marchibroda at the helm, they proceeded to hammer apart everything in sight, reeling off nine straight victories to climax an incredible-season that gave them the East Division title and a berth in the playoffs.

"It's a good feeling to know you can come all the way from last to first," Bert Jones, the quarterback of this remarkable crew, said after the Colts capped their Cinderella turnaround by beating New England 34-21 on Sunday. "That's what I'll remember about this year-and the fact that it. brought 43 men very close together."

The Colts came from behind three times to beat the stubborn Patriots, taking the lead for good on an 11-yard touchdown run by Lydell Mitchell with 8:19 to play, then adding the clincher 66 seconds later on Nelson Munsey's 30-yard touchdown run with

one of Baltimore's five interceptions. Jones passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

"This team has a lot of class," Jones said in the surprisingly subdued Baltimore locker room. "We don't think we can't do it. You can't think negatively. We acquired that attitude the day Ted Marchibroda walked into training camp.

The low-keyed Marchibroda is in direct contrast to fiery, hard-nosed Joe Thomas, the general manager who took so much heat when he tore apart the old Colts, trading away legendary Johnny Unitas and unloading a ton of other stars and veterans.

When the Colts lost 21-10 to New England earlier in the year and fell to 1-4. Thomas demanded perfection from then on. "It wasn't exactly a threat," he said. "But they took me at my word.

Tackle Joe Ehrmannn who led the gang-tackling defensive line that made life downright brutal for opposition quarterbacks, recalled: "Joe told us that unless we finished 10-4, there'd be no raises, no bonuses, nothing. He kind of laid it on the line for us.

With the AFC East in the bag, the Colts head into Pittsburgh next Saturday-and into the feared Steel Curtain that came down with Super

Tarkenton, Taylor top passer, receiver in long NFL history

By The Associated Press

Fran Tarkenton became the greatest touchdown tosser in history and Charley Taylor became the top receiver Sunday, leading the way in a flock of National Football League records that tumbled this weekend.

Tarkenton, Minnesota's amazing

the Rams won 10-3. But the Steelersor one of them, anyway-had reason to celebrate. Franco Harris, the piledriving force behind their ground game, rushed for 126 yards to become only the second player in NFL history to gain 4,000 yards in his first four seasons. The other one was a fellow on Bowl title a year ago. "It's been doordie for this team for six or seven weeks in a row," said Ehrmann. "We have to say, 'That season's over. This is a new season.

Bengals 47, Chargers 17

Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson saw things exactly the same

"It's a new season starting off right now," he said after passing for three touchdowns, running for one and getting the Bengals off to an insurmountable 41-10 first-half lead against the Chargersm

The Bengals open their playoffs Sunday in Oakland against the Raiders, champions of the West Division

John McDaniel recovered two San Diego fumbles 59 seconds apart in the opening quarter and Stan Fritts turned them both into touchdowns, a sixyard Anderson pass and a oned. yard run. Anderson also hit Isaac Curtis with a 52-yard TD bomb, found Lenvil Elliott on a 14-yarder and ran two yards for a score.

Cardinals 24, Lions 13

Dwayne Crump returned a blocked field goal attempt 64 yards for a seconddquarter touchdown which sparked St. Louis past Detroit. The Cards, who won the National Conference East and face NFC West champ Los Angeles next Saturday, also got a touchdown on a 57-yard sprint by third string running back Jerry Latin.

Packers 22, Falcons 13 h

Eric Torkelson's 15-yard touchdown run following a 61-yard interception return by Perry Smith vaulted the Packers into the lead in the second period and sparked them past Atlanta

Bears 42, Saints 17

Rookie quarterback Bob Avellini ran for one touchdown and passed to Greg Latta for three more covering 13. and 20 yards as Chicago routed the Saints.

Giants 26, 49ers 23

Larry Watkins' one-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter following a pass interference call. against San Francisco cornerback Nat Allen gave the Giants their vic-

tory

JOE NAMATH smiles on sidelines in the final minutes of game between Jets and Cowboys Sunday afternoon. Namath seemed thankful that the 1975

through its worst season ever and lost Cowboys, 31-21. Cowboys rally behind

Longley in 31-21 victory

NEW YORK (AP) - For such a cold day, it was a pretty good warm-

The Dallas Cowboys, headed into frigid Minnesota next weekend for their first-round game in the National Football League playoffs, got a taste of what they'll have to contend with hen they face the Viki

The Jets wound up at 3-11, the worst record in their history. Only John Riggins brightened things, becoming the club s first 1,000-yard gainer ever. He carried 27 times for 62 yards against Dallas, giving him 1,005 yards for the season. He passed the 1,000-yard mark in the third period and, in

his passes, was sacked 27 times 253 yards in losses and had 28 pas ses picked off, Namath said simply: "] ['m glad it's over.

"Next year? I haven't given it great deal of thought. Basically, believe I can play. When things go bad, you always get criticism, but pelieve I can sti

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scrambler who has never missed a game due to injury in 15 seasons, hurled the 290th and 291st touchdown passes of his career Saturday to tie and then surpass Johnny Unitas' mark. The tosses led the Vikings to a 35-13 triumph over the Buffalo Bills.

The passes covered one and six yards and both went to Chuck Foreman. Minnesota's multi-talented running back also ran for touchdowns of one and four yards in the game. That gave him 22 touchdowns for the year and a share of the season record set by Gale Sayers, the former Chicago Bears running back.

But he didn't have a share of a record for long. Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who had run 24 yards for a TD earlier in the game, caught a 64-yard scoring strike from Gary Marangi late in the contest for his 23rd touchdown of the year, passing both Sayers and Foreman.

In Washington, the Redskins finished their season on a losing note Sunday, falling 26-3 to Philadelphia. But in defeat they had one bright spot in Taylor, who caught a pair of fourthquarter passes give him 635 career receptions and pull out of a tie with former New York Jets star Don Maynard for career receptions.

On Saturday night in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh also took it on the chin as

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the Cleveland Browns named Jim Brown.

SWC basketball

teams to face rugged outfits

By The Associated Press

It's a good thing the Southwest Conference has a big edge over nonconference basketball competition because the going gets rugged on the road this week.

All eight games by SWC clubs are on foreign courts this week and the competition includes such headliners as UCLA, Louisville, Wichita State, Dayton and Illinois.

The SWC is 35-21 against in-tersectional foes and riding the most successful season in a decade.

Rice plays tonight at Illinois and Baylor has the unpleasant task of meeting UCLA's Bruins in Los Angeles Tuesday night. The Texas Aggies put their 5-1

ledger on the line in Saturday games in the Louisville Tournament

Dolphins 14, Broncos 13

Earl Morrall came off the bench to lead two second-half touchdown off his parka. drives that carried Miami past Denver. Despite the victory, the Dolphins fell out of the playoffs for the

first time in five years. Vikings 35, Bills 13

Fran Tarkenton threw his 290th and 291st career touchdown passes to surpass John Unitas' NFL record and Chuck Foreman scored four touchdowns-two on the passes and two on short runs-to lead Minnesota over the Bills.

Foreman's four scores gave him 22 for the year-but Buffalo's O.J. Simpson got two to make it 23 on the season, shattering Gale Sayers' NFL record.

Rams 10, Steelers 3/

Reserve quarterback Ron Jaworski's five-yard run for a fourthperiod touchdown gave Los Angeles its victory and snapped Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak.

Raiders 28, Chiefs 28

Pete Banaszak ran for touchdowns of 1, 3 and 5 yards and George Blanda raised his career scoring total to 2,002 points as the Raiders whipped Kansas City. youngsters came through in style.

Oilers topple Browns

And they handled it well, especially a kid who probably won't even take

Quarterback Clint Longley, who had been known mostly for his rifledarmed performance in 1974's Thanksgiving Day game, when he replaced injured Roger Staubach and railied the Cowboys to a last-minute victory over arch-rival Washington. made his first start and played his first full game in his brief pro career Sunday against the New York Jets.

His 10-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson broke a third quarter tie and helped propel Dallas to a 31-21 victory

"Longley did a good job." said Staubach. "Remember, he hasn't played a lot. The weather was terrible. I think he executed better than I would expect someone to do under those conditions.

Staubach of course, will be at the controls again next Sunday. "We can t go anywhere without Roger," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "He's our MVP, by far. The Cowboys, the National Con-

ference wild-card team, finished at 10-4 in a season when they were expected by many to struggle through the rebuilding process. But

response to the cheers from the crowd, bowed deeply to the stands. "Everyone's entitled to a little hot-

dogging," he said. "In five years I've never really had anything to bow about, so I felt it was due me. The score was tied 14-14 at the start

of the third period. The first time the Cowboys got their hands on the ball, Longley completed ca 10-yard scoring pass to Drew Pearson. The winning points came on Toni Fritsch's 22-yard field goal later in the third period, his 22nd of the year, a Cowboy record.

While Longley had some trouble with the cold and wind, completing six of 15 passes for 94 yards, the Jets' Joe Namath had more. He hit on only one of his seven passes, a seven-yarder, before going out in the fourth quarter with a recurrence of a rib injury. Reflecting on the dismal season in

which he completed well under half

Kansas opens grid drills

for Panthers

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -The Kansas Jayhawks opened their El Paso preparations Sunday for the Sun Bowl football game here Friday against Pittsburgh. The Jayhawks arrived

Saturday, coming to El Paso in two chartered jets. . Besides the practice, photo and autograph sessions were scheduled Sunday

Kansas, 7-4 during the regular season, will drill in Sun Bowl Stadium through Wednesday and will practice on an El Paso high school field Christmas Day.

Jayhawk Coach Bud Moore was glad to see lots of sunshine and mellow temperatures.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The only game-long exproud history. Cleveland's three victories came citement in Houston's 21-10 season-ending victory over Cleveland Sunday centered around streak. whether or not Oiler kick return specialist Billy Johnson would break a kick return for a touch-

Johnson needed one more kick return for a touchdown to give him five for the season and a National Football League record for most touchdown returns in one season. He didn't get it. That left only the first half aerial display of

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini and wide receiver Ken Burrough for the Astrodome fans to cheer. Pastorini connected with Burrough for a 76yard touchdown bomb and set up two-yard touchdown runs by Don Hardeman and Ronnie

Coleman with key passes for Houston's 21-0 halftime lead. The Oilers did little more than show up for the second half to claim a 10-4 season, their best

since 1962. Cleveland got on the scoreboard with a 42yard Don Cockroft field goal and a four-yard run by reserve running back Ken Brown. Houston pilfered the Brown defense for 276

yards in total offense in the first half and managed only 46 yards in the final two quarters. 'The team has had a hell of a season, one that they can be proud of as long as they live," Oiler Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips said. 'They still have to remember that a football game is played in two halves. They played a great first half today. We relaxed in the second half."

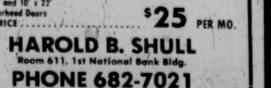
In finishing out of the playoffs with a' 10-4 record, Houston lost only to two teams, twice each to American Conference Central Division foes Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

It was a dismal finish for the Browns, who closed out with a 3-11 record, worst in the team's in their last five games after a nine-game losing 0 0 3 7-10 14 7 0 0-21 Cleveland Houston ; Hou-Barrough 76 pass Butler kick) Hou-Coleman 2 run (Butler Clev-FG Cockroft 42 Clev-Brown 4 run (Cockroft A-43.770 14 kick) Pastorini (Butler from. kick) Browns Otiers

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Troj ans to face Aggies tonight

MEMPHIS, ' I enn. (AP) - Coach John McKay s aid he's not getting emotional abo ut tonight's Liberty Bowl game w r ich pits his Southern California Tr ojans against Texas A&M, even through the game will be McKay's las' : as a college mentor before he t recomes coach of the National Foc it ball League expansion club at Tamy 121.

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"The last game is going to come." McKay said 1 calmly. "When you're dead you ge trit or you get fired and get it or you're moving on and you get it. The emotio n is long gone.

McKay a icted almost as if he hadn't come to th e 17th annual Liberty Bowl classic, the Trojans' first bowl appearance outside the Rose Bowl. Cal has a 14-6 Rose Bowl Southern record-: -3 under McKay.

'My p hilosophy has been that a bowl she and be a reward for an outjob." he said at an afternoon standing

Sou thland teams in 1 oad games

By I 'he Associated Press

Four road games are on tap tonight involv ing Southland Conference teams, then the league takes the rest. of the veek off for final exams.

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L:1 st week, the SLC broke a 14-game Satia rday night losing streak as Ark ansas State captured its own Ind i an Holiday Classic with a 93-90 vic t ory over Northeast Louisiana in ovi 2 rtime

news conference. "We didn't do an outstanding job.

Plagued by late-season injuries to key personnel, the Trojans bring a 7-4 record up against the Aggies' 10-1 mark

But McKay made it clear he isn't worrying about the awesome Aggie defense, which has limited its foes to 80 yards rushing per game.

He'll send his junior tailback sensationn Ricky Bell, a 6-foot2, 215pounder who leads the nation in rushing, up against the A&M defensive squad which includes three All-Americans- linebackers Ed Simonini and Garth Ten Napel and cornerback Pat Thomas.

Bell who injured an ankle in practice two weeks ago, is still far from full-speed, McKay said. "He's in pretty good shape, but he hasn't been cutting like he should

That means Bell's understudy sophomore Rod Conners, will be getting a lot of game time. McKay said.

Emory Bellard, the Aggie coach, had little sympathy for 'McKay's Trojans and their injury list.

'I can t bring myself to be sorry for Southern California," Bellard said after running the Aggies through a 30minute light workout Sunday. Bell will be a problem for the Aggie defense, Bellard said, but he isn't the Trojans' only threat. "He operates behind an outstanding

line," Bellard said. "You've got to defense a lot of things in addition to Ricky Bell.

The Aggies have their own injury list, he pointed out

But senior Mike Jay, injured in the Texas game, will return to duty at quarterback tonight. The rest of the Aggie backfield will include freshman George Woodard at fullback and Bubba Bean and Jim Hartman at halfback

Dolphins missing playoffs

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON,, DEC. 22, 1975.

By The Associated Press Cincinnati and

Baltimore nailed down the final two berths for the National Football League playoffs with victories Sunday that eliminated the Miami Dolphins, perennial playoff contenders.

The Colts won the American Conference East crown with their ninth consecutive victory, beating New England 34-21. That gave Baltimore a 10-4 season's record, the same mark as the Dolphins. The Colts won the division by beating Miami twice during the regular season

Cincinnati became the AFC wild-card team, blasting San Diego 47-17

finalized the first round of the playoffs which get underway next Saturday. On Saturday Baltimore plays at Pittsburgh in an AFC matchup of East and Central division champions. Cincinnati plays at Oakland against the AFC West champion on Sunday

In the NFC, East champion St. Louis plays West champ Los Angeles on Saturday and Dallas, the wild-card qualifier, plays at Minnesota on

CHARLEY TAYLOR of the in game Sunday in Washington.

Washington Redskins, with ball. Taylor set a new NFL record with gets congratulations from his 634th reception, but the unidentified Philadelphia player Redskins lost 26-3 to the Eagles.

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 Dodger pitcher Andy adviser, Herb Osmond, the club had no comment taken no action. Messersmith will be claimed the Los Angeles on the Herald Examiner for bowl declared a free agent pitcher became a free story by Bob Hunter.

early next week in his agent at the end of this . The Herald-Examiner . arbitration appeal, the seasonn while baseball did not divulge its source Miller said, "No com-Los Angeles Herald- and the Dodgers said that for the information that ment. Nebraska Coach Tom Examiner reported in its he could again

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas Longhorn athletes who have been mentioned in the district attorney's investigation of athletes working at the Capitol told the NCAA in September they had never been paid for work they had not done.

Several athletes have accepted full monthly paychecks on summer jobs even though they reportedly quit coming to work the last half of the final month.

The athletes include Texas' first-team split receiver Alfred Jackson, who said Sunday that contrary to published reports he had not signed an affidavit involving Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel

The athletes' jobs became an issue after the Travis County Dist. Atty. Bob Smith began checking Senate payroll records in an investigation of allegations that Schnabel had misused state equipment and state employes for his own benefit. c

"The newspapers said I made a statement against Mr. Schnabel and that's not true," said Jackson: "I haven't signed anything. Monday I'm going to call him and apologize." Jackson worked in the Senate print shop

during the summer of 1974, before his freshman He reportedly admitted accepting a full month

say for August that year even though he quit coming to work so he could take part in two-aday football workouts in late August.

"People are crazy if they think I was going to look on my paycheck and see how much I got," he told sportswriter Dan Couture. "I just cashed it and spent it. I told the people up there I was quitting and they didn't take notice

Another sportswriter for the Austin American-Statesman, Lou Maysel, noted Sunday that starting in September the NCAA sent out forms with 40 questions to all college athletes to try to determine if they were in compliance with NCAA rules.

One of the questions was- Have you ever received compensation for employment in which the work was not actually performed, or compensation at a rate not commensurate with the going rate for the services performed?

The Longhorn cathletes involved in the Senate investigation-including Jackson-all answered

> Asked if he would be surprised if the ruling favored Messersmith.

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13y WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer

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Despite the yardage deficit, the Indians managed one good scoring drive, did not fumble and picked up two key turnovers to take the

to finish the season at 11-Sunday s results

established tradition in Texas schoolboy football but what happened in 1965 and 1972 did the Panthers no good in 1975.

Permian looked equal to its proud tradition on the field, leading Class 4A finals newcomer Port Neches-Groves 314-148 in total yardage, but in the end the PN-G Indians found the happy hunting grounds of a state title with a 20-10 victory at Texas Stadium Saturday. Pemian had won state titles in 1965 and 1972.

'What happened in the past doesn't mean much in high school." said PN-G Coach Doug Ethridge. Teams turn over completely in three years, and even from year to year each team has its own personality

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victory 'Statistics can be misleading." said Coach Ethridge. "Interceptions and hard hits that lead to fumbles count too. But we had hopes to move

the ball better. The first Indians drive netted a touchdown when the coach's son, Richy Etheridge, scrambled 14 yards with 7:23 remaining in the first quarter.

Just 27 seconds later, PN-G had another touchdown but three turnovers were packed into that span. Permian fumbled the kickoff and Ethridge was intercepted on the next play before the Panthers fumbled again on their first play from scrimmage.

Cornerback Jack Collazo intercepted the bobble by Permian halfback Johnny Houser in the air and dashed 38 yards for the Indians' second TD.

The key to the play was the tackle by defensive end Mike Giblin, former University of Houston star now with the New York Giants:

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Osborne says staying on late Sunday editions. top is a lot harder than Messersmith won 19 renewal clause.

getting to the top. games last season while Osborne made the comment Sunday as his team prepared for the Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl clash Dodgers.

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TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) -

Since then Osborne has skippered the Cornhuskers to a 28-6-1 record and two consecutive major bowl victories. "When I took the job, I

years ago.

felt I had halfway earned my spurs.

Osborne served as graduate assistant to Devaney in 1962 until he became fulltime coaching durings in 1967. He then became the Cornhusker's offensive receivers coach until taking the top job.

Osborne said he feels this year has been a particularly pleasing one . to him.

"I felt in preseason we had enough weaknesses that we were looking at a possible 6-5 or 7-4 year. A lot of people had to come through for us ... and they did.

Osborne mention in particular the offensive line, linebackers and his quarterbacks.

'There was really no one key." he said "We got improvement from a lot of people. And, like Arizona State, we got tremendous leadership from our older kids.

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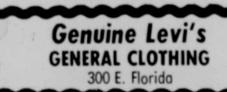
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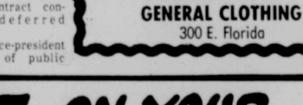
"If any of our kids are fatheaded,'' said Osborne, "we'll get that out of them real quick. It's a big game for us, and we wont be going through the mod tions, I promise you.

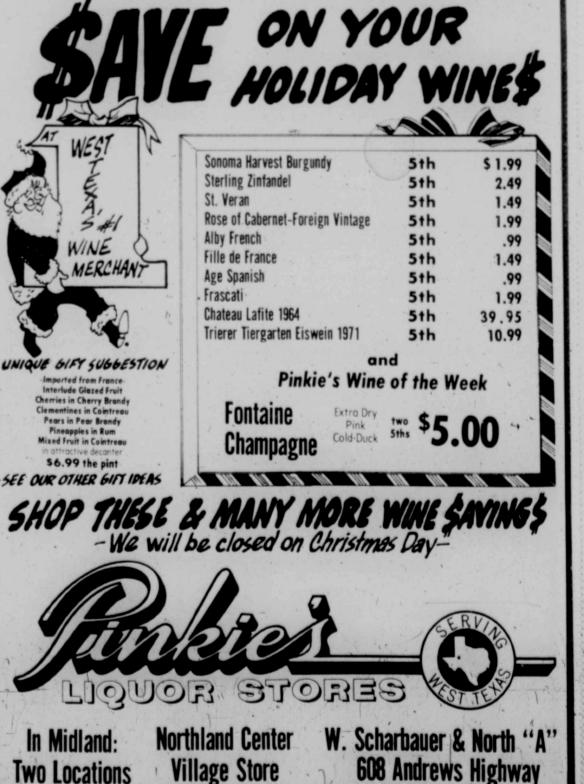
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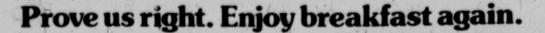
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-AP Wirephoto

Borg leads Swedes

to Davis Cup crown

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Bjorn Borg was the toast of Sweden today after the Swedes won their first Davis Cup in history.

Borg, who led Sweden to a 3-2 victory over Czechoslovakia Sunday, is the world's most successful tennis player this year. But the 19-year-old superstar will not be ranked No. 1 in 1975.

Most experts will probably put American Arthur Ashe ahead of the greatest teen-age player the game has ever seen.

Ashe won at Wimbledon and the World Championship of Tennis title in Dallas.

Borg won only one major individual event - the French Open crown in Paris for the second straight year. But he produced a record in other big tournaments that no other star could match this year.

The young Swede was runnerup at the WCT playoffs and the Masters. reached the quarters in both the Italian Championships and Wimbledon, the semifinals in the U.S. Open and then finally helped Sweden ome only the sixth nation to win

the Davis Cup - the symbol of in- singles.

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ternational team tennis supremacy. Ilie Nastase, Romania's Masters winner and coach of the Swedish Davis Cup team, says he rates Ashe the year's top player.

So does Jan Kodes, the former Wimbledon champ and two-time U.S. Open finalist, who was crushed by Borgn 6-4, 6-2, y-2, Sunday giving Sweden an unbeatable 3-1 lead over the Czechs in the 63rd world final.

For Borg, it was the first major success in his former home town. He now lives in Monte Carlo.

In all, Borg has played 26 Davis Cup singles and won 23 - including an alltime record 12 straight wins this year."But my big goals are Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. I'd like to win at least one of these tournaments next year," he said.

Other, members of the winning Swedish Davis Cup team were Ove Bengtson, Birger Andersson and Rolf Norberg.

Lennart Bergelin, Sweden's nonplaying captain, picked the 30-year old veteran Bengtson instead of Andersson for the second string

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Bowl schedule

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The 42nd annual Sugar Bowl in the Superdome has been sold out and will be televised in the New Orleans area, the sponsoring MiddWinter Sports Association an-

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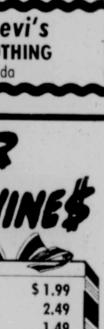
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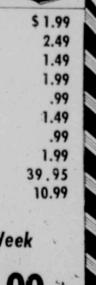
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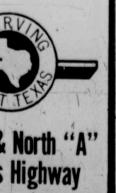
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Akins was having a superb season-probably the best for a Texas quarterback since Royal when he hurt his knee in top team in 1975. Texas' 27-11 victory over Texas Christian University Nov. 15.

He tried to play against Texas A&M Nov. 28 but, Fairfield 91, Seton Hall 73 Hunter 56, Baruch 52 Mercy 96, Wilfred-Laurier, Ont. 69 lasted only 10 plays in A&M's 20-10 victory. Tests repeatedly have indicated that the knee is Merrimack Holiday Classic sound, but Akins claims it "pops out" even in non-contact work Championship Sacred Heart 103, Merrimack 82 Without him, Texas lacks what had become

its most explosive play-Consolation Plymouth St. 98, St. Joseph's, Maine a downfield pitchout to_a

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - trailing halfback after

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Even Akins has said of Matthes named BERLIN (AP) -Swimmers Roland Matthes and Kornelia Ender have been named

East Germanys top

athletes for 1975, the newspaper, Neues Deutchland, reported today. The women's track and field squad, which includes sprinter Renate Stecher and shot put world record holder Marianne Adam, was became coach in 1957- named East Germany's

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FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) - Another chapter in the years of American involvement in Southeast-Asian wars to an end Saturday when the last of more than 140,000 Indochina refugees board buses for new homes across the nation.

A high school marching band, Arkansas Gov. David Pryor, hundreds of cheering area residents and many reporters were on hand May 2 when the first 300 Vietnamese refugees arrived at Chaffee, the largest of the the nation's four refugee centers.

Just 68 refugees were left in the camp Friday night, and officials said they all were gone by Saturday night:



READ-A-THON WINNERS in a contest to benefit Multiple Schlerosis are, from left, Perry McIntosh, Fannin Elementary: Lisa Welch, Emerson; Laura Wolf, Fannin;

Karen Price, Fannin, and Paul Knott, St. Ann's, With them is Tony Martin of Midland National Bank which provided some of the contest prizes.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON.; DEC. 22, 1975

Junket or business?

The Washington Post drews Air Force Base for Mary McLaughlin. an 18-day congressional recess tour of the south

Saipan, Papeete, a resolution providing citizens. Australia, New Zealand and a return via Mexico

City. Heading the congressional group will be Democrat Ernest F. Hollings (D-S.C.) and Republican Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.). Others expected to be aboard are Howard H. Baker (R-Tenn.), Abraham

The Washington Post A. Durkin (D-N.H.), and \$35,000 for trip expenses. WASHINGTON — also possible Edward W. Many critics of Early Jan. 2 a giant Air Brooke (R-Mass.), John congressional trips would Force VC-137, carrying Culver (D-Iowa), and label the flight an about a dozen senators Robert Morgan (D-N.C.), outrageous junket, and their wives plus a as well as foreign costing the government cluster of top staff aides, relations staff chief Pat thousands and allowing will take off from An- Holt and protocol director senators to cavort, at resorts like the Honolulu Hilton during a recess

Late on the night of when they should be back seas, including Hawaii, Dec. 16 the Senate passed home talking to the



White flight stabilizing

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer

The exodus of Anglo families from the inner cities to the suburbs in an effort to escape school desegregation-called white flight-apparently has slowed to a walk in most metropolitan areas of Texas.

There still is a subtle shift in population. but school officials say the situation is stabilizing and the acceptance of integregation is growing. Most Texas cities, however, have not experienced radial busing on a large scale

Statistics released by the large city school districts show the ratio of black-white-Mexican American pupils almost identical to a year ago.

In some areas the number of inner-city pupils has decreased, but this is blamed as much on the drop in the birth rate as on the flight to the neighboring towns, and communities

Billy Reagan, superintendent of the Houston Independent School District, said in a recent interview that enrollment is climbing because many families are moving back into the inner-city where they can afford better housing rather than paying the \$60,000 to \$70,000 needed in the suburbs.

THE CURRENT Houston, enrollment shows 43 per cent black, 37 per cent white and '20 per cent Mexican American while last year's breakdown was 42 per cent black, 38 per cent white and 20 per cent Mexican American.

Reagan said enrollment is growing in white affluent parts of the city, especially on the . west side, where one elementary school this

year reported an increase of about 500 pupils. Overall, Reagan said, attendance totals 211,408, compared to 211,603 last year and 'the district is holding those previously. enrolled and there is a stabilization of enroll-

In San Antonio, school officials said, "There is nothing startling down here. Any movement from the central city is largely the effect of economic mobility rather than white flight. Enrollment this year reflects a 1 per cent

increase in Mexican-American pupils and a 1 per cent drop in whites.

Supt. Gerald Ward of Fort Worth said the situation in his school district was stabilizing because "of a lessening of racial tensions among the students and acceptance of the desegregation program by the public."

IN THE past year. Fort Worth reported a slight increase in both white and black enrollment in the inner city.

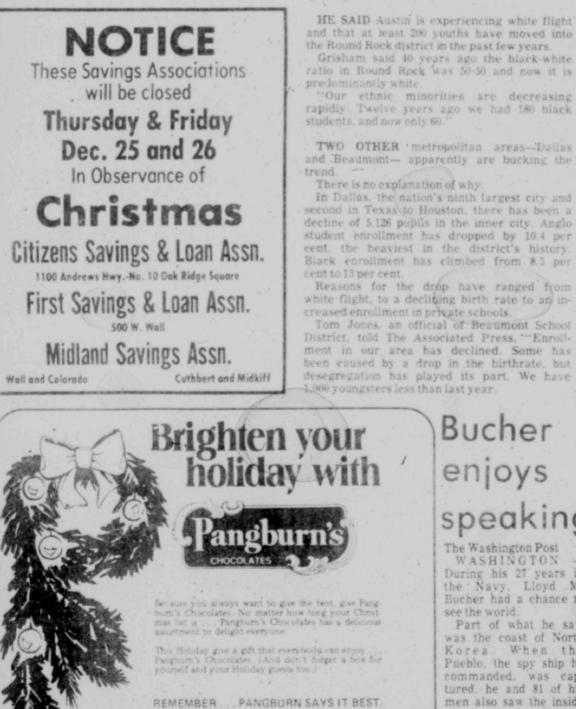
A spokesman for the Waco School District said. "We cannot readily identify any drop in" school enrollment with white flight. In fact we have had an increase in kindergarten and grade one this year. The changes in the racial makeup of our district has been less than 1 per cent in the past four years.

Austin school officials said there has been no "great shift in enrollment. In 1974, the district had 58,457 students and in 1975,58,920. The Anglo enrollment has dropped 1 per cent. the Mexican-American increased 1 per cent and the black remained the same.

But, Supt. Noel Grisham of Round Rock, located about 15 miles north of the capital city disagreed.

HE SAID Austin is experiencing white flight and that at least 200 youths have moved into Rock district in the past few yea





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The Washington Post WASHINGTON During his 27 years in the Navy, Lloyd M.

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Part of what he saw was the coast of North Korea. When the

Buchen retired two years ago and lives near San Diego. He plays golf decasionally and speaks to college audiences about "what's right with Amenica." What he has to say, he offers, is nothing new, "but sometimes people have to be reminded or they begin to think dark thoughts about everything that we've got

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