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Weatherman gives area snowy present

It's "very, very doubtful" West Texas will have a picturesque white Christmas, the weatherman says, but at least many cities have gained a white Christmas Eve.

Snow began falling Tuesday night in Midland, Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton and Odessa, although spokesmen in all locations reported the snow to be

"melting fast." The most snow was reported in Lamesa where the sheriff's office estimated 3 to 4 inches on the ground. At 9 a.m. today, snow still was falling and the thermometers registered 28 degrees, the lowest reported in the

The sheriff's office spokesman reported snow on the roads at places and "slick" conditions. No roads were closed this morning, however.

Elsewhere in the West Texas area, the Department of Public Safety deemed roads safe and clear, but discouraged travel in the Pecos-El Paso areas of far West Texas.

Transportation also was unhampered this morning for air travel, with landings or departure flights.

While none of the area communities indicated a rash of traffic accidents related, at least in part, to the road conditions, the Midland Police Department said 16 or 17 accidents occurring in the last 24 hours were weather-related.

The travel advisory issued by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal during the night was to expire early this af40 per cent chance of more rain mixed with snow this morning, turning to rain in the afternoon, throughout the West Texas areas.

The anticipated high for today is in the middle 40s, to be followed by an overnight low near 30. Christmas Day's expected high should be slightly warmer in the low 50s.

Tuesday's high in Midland was a nippy 43 and the low this morning was 34, registered at 5 a.m.

Precipitation here began in the late

in the official gauge at Terminal by 9 a.m. The new total for annual precipitation now stands at 23.11

By morning the precipitation which began Tuesday afternoon had been transformed to a light, blanket of white on Midland lawns. In Andrews, a spokesman said snow was continuing "a bit" this morning.

"It looks like a real pretty white Christmas," she said. Stanton skies were cloudy and

"spitting snow right now" around mid-morning and all roads were described as "okay" by the Martin County Sheriff's Department.

Mist and drizzle were the only precipitation reported in Crane, Rankin, McCamey and Big Lake where temperatures ranged in the middle to upper 30s.

Elsewhere, the snowfall was heaviest through Guadalupe Pass in the far west, where six inches accumulated, and on the plains at Plain-(Continued on Page 2A)

Tragic traffic accident ends family's dreams of warm holiday

By LUANNA CROW

They were just passing through, headed toward Arizona, family and a Christmas celebration.

When they neared Midland, where they planned to seek lodging for the night, the dreams of a warm holiday

ended in a two-vehicle smash-up. Fourteen-year-old Greg Sutter of St. Louis, Mo., died in the Sunday night crash at U.S. 80 East and

Fairgrounds Road. His 17-year-old sister, Teresa, is in guarded condition in the intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa where she was taken for head and back surgery.

Their grandmother, Marie Sutter, 68, remains in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital where the mother. Pam Sutter, 38, and another brother, Steven, 5, remair hospitalized with lesser injuries.

Three more members of the tamuy currently are housed at St. Ann's Convent. They are the father, John E. Sutter, and two of the children, 15year-old Kevin John and 12-year-old Mary Beth who was treated and released the night of the crash.

The Rev. Dan Schuckenbruck ("Father Dan") of St. Ann's Catholic Church has been in close touch with the family since the accident, providing them first with a place to stay and now involving the rest of the city in their plight.

LATE NEWS

MENARD, Tex. (AP) - Authorities said at least seven persons were killed today in a car-truck collision on a fogshrouded highway 15 miles south of here. Names of the victims were not known at once.

BRIRUT (AP) - Mass kidnapings touched off street battles today in and around Beirut, diminishing prospects for a Christmas break in Lebanon's

WEATHER

Chance of rain this afternoon. High today, mid-40s. Low tonight, near 30. High Thursday, low-50s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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Rent a 15 passenger van or 4 wheel drive vehicle by day, week or month. Nickel Leasing, 694-6661. (Adv.)

The priest said he has received numerous calls from Midlanders volunteering to house the family members not currently hospitalized, inviting them to Christmas dinner, wanting to provide presents for the bereaved family.

Father Schuckenbruck said it is 'amazing' to him how individuals in the community have responded. "They're trying to reach out to help them and to do what they can."

However, what the family needs is not lodging, Christmas dinner and

The St. Ann's priest said those family members out of the hospital are expected to return to St. Louis soon after Christmas to make arrangements for Greg's funeral. Then, some will return to tend the members still in West Texas

Father Schuckenbruck, seeking a means to help the family, contacted his church's St. Jude's organization which often assists parish members

Solemn rites slated in city

By ROGER SOUTHALL

Solemn services commemorating the miracle of Christ's birthday in faroff Bethlehem almost 2,000 years ago will take place tonight in numerous Midland churches as they will in churches throughout the Christian

Still other special services are scheduled in the city Christmas The Christmas Eve events here will

range from services of communion (Continued on Page 2A)

when they are in need Mrs. Byrne O'Neill is one of the women who began on Monday to contact St. Ann's parishioners and tell them of the Sutter family's plight.

Mrs. O'Neill said the journey to Arizona was the family's Christmas trip, that they were more concerned about seeing their family than exchanging a lot of presents.

She and other members of the church will set up a fund in a local bank after Christmas when the banks

In the meanwhile, however, she and her co-workers are appealing to the entire city to help the stranded Sutter family. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund, she said, may send checks to her home, 1301 Lawson St. The checks may be made out to St. Ann's Church and earmarked for the Sutter family fund.

"Cash is what they'll need to defray expenses," Mrs. O'Neill pointed out. Father Schuckenbruck added, "What we're trying to do is control the

WOW! LAST DAY

CHRISTMAS

donations and goodness of people who are trying to help.

"We don't want them to end up with a truck load of toys and things to get back to St. Louis," he said.

The priest said a small-and quiet Christmas celebration has been planned by the staff of Midland Memorial Hospital who are supplying a few gifts for the children. He expressed hope that Midland's citizens would choose to donate money rather than more presents which would be a burden on the family.

Christmas dinner for the father and his two uninjured children will be spent at the convent.

"The community needs to be congratulated for its concern." Father Schuckenbruck said. "It's

And the Sutter family, here under such tragic circumstances, "do appreciate it," he said. "They are fantastic people."

No newspaper Christmas Day

The Reporter-Telegram will omit publication Christmas Day, as is its usual custom, so that its employes may enjoy the joyous holiday with family and friends.

Regular publication will be resumed Friday.

Meanwhile, The Reporter-Telegram and all members of its staff wish you and yours A VERY MERRY



Build fast! It's melting! Tony Carbello, 10, left, and his sister, Yvonne, 9, make quick work of -

their snowman at 1601 Cimmaron St. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Diaraj.

Star of Bethlehem to shine again

By GEORGE ALEXANDER

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - The Star of Bethlehem will shine again brightly this Christmas season - not, however, over the little town in modern-day Israel, but on the domed ceiling of observatories around the world where staff members will project for contemporary audiences the same star patterns that were visible to inhabitants of Jerusalem almost

And, in the process, they review the various explanations which have been advanced for the Star of Bethlehem. Ronald A. Oriti, an astronomical

lecturer at the Griffith Park Observatory, said: "There are really two questions involved, although they're interrelated," he said in a recent interview. "One involves the date of Christ's birth. The other deals with the star itself."

The evidence, according to a number of historical sources, indicates that Christ was actually born several years earlier than the year now almost universally accepted as His birth year.

That evidence is in the form of references, by early Christians, to different kings and emperors who reigned then and suggests a year of birth of

"One thing is certain, however," Oriti wrote, "and that is that Christ was not born in the 25th of December. as we currently celebrate it.'

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Christians appear to have settled on Dec. 25 as Christmas under the pressures of Roman persecutions; they timed it to coincide with the Roman holiday Saturnalia, when they were reasonably sure the Romans were having too much fun themselves to notice anybody else's celebrations.

If anything, Oriti said, it would seem that Christ was born sometime in the spring. This comes from a statement in the Gospel of Luke concerning shepherds guarding their flocks at night. This practice is followed only in the spring, he added, when the shepherds are concerned for the safety of the newborn lambs.

As for the star itself, Oriti said that there are several possible astronomical events that could have given rise to this Biblical story: a meteor, a comet, a supernova or a conjunction of several planets.

Oriti dismissed the first three as unlikely for various reasons - a meteor would have been too wellknown to the people of that time to have been construed as anything out of the ordinary and, in any event,

would have been too short-lived to have guided the Magi, or Wise Men.

on their journey to the Christchild. Comets, also well-known to people then, were generally regarded as unfavorable omens. Moreover, there is no mention of any comets in the records of Chinese and Japanese astronomers for the 7-6 B.C. time period and they were eager cometwatchers even then. A supernova an exploding star - also fails to ex explain the Star of Bethlehem for the same reasons.

Planetary conjunction, however, strikes Oriti and other astronomers as plausible explanation for this Biblical "star."

Indeed, by calculating the positions of the planets backward in time, astronomers now know that there was not one, but three, conjunctions of Jupiter and Saturn during the year of

The first conjunction, or alignment along a straight line drawn through the sun, earth and those planets, occurred in May of that year. After the planets' differing orbital motions took them out of alignment, they then took Jupiter and Saturn back intogonjunction a second time in October and, finally, a third time in December.

A triple conjunction would not have

almost certainly would not have escaped the notice of astrologerastronomers - which the Magi presimably were.

Moreover, there were circuristances surrounding the triple conjunction that would have lent it special significance, according to Oriti. It took place in the constellation of Pisces, which ancient astrologers considered to be the Hebrew sign, and when the planet Mars fell into alignment with Jupiter and Saturn in February of 6 B.C., it seemed to them that some major event was happening among the Jews.

Finally, the first of the triple conjunctions would have been seen in the east, the second in the south at midnight and the third in the west - an east to west progression that the ancients might have construed as a sign on the Bethlehem freeway.

Oriti said that planetary conjunctions have been suggested as an explanation of the Star of Bethlehem as far back as the early 17th century when the German astronomer Johannes Kepler spotted a similar conjunc-

Holy Land celebrates

BETHLEHEM, Occupied Jordan (AP) - The pageantry of Christmas unfurled in the Holy Land today with dazzling procession to the Bethlehem cavern where tradition says Jesus was born.

The procession was led by troublescouting Israeli command cars. Troops mingled with pilgrims, always on the alert against possible Arab guerrilla attacks.

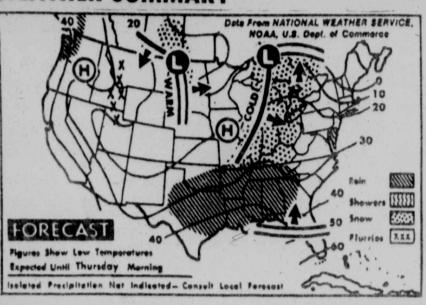
The Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, led the procession from Bethlehem's municipal Christmas tree to the 800year-old Church of the Nativity, built above the marble-lined grotto revered as the manger of the Christ child.

Bells set out over the little hillside town accompanied an Arab fire brigade band in "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" in Manger Square. A crowd of about 2,000 persons-mostly Arab residents with a few foreign pilgrims—clustered in the square beneath a brilliant winter sun.

The procession was preceded by horsemen with spears. An escort with a silver-headed staff and a silver sword led the way to the church's tiny



WEATHER SUMMARY



cooler temperatures due for the South and Northwest. Christmas Day. Snow is forecast

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Texas area forecasts

North Central and Northeast Texas: Intermittent rain and a few scattered thunderstorms tonight. Rain ending in west tonight and in central by Thursday afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness in west Thursday. Low tonight 27 to 48. High Thursday 47 to 53.

Coast: East winds 15 to 22 knots possibly increasing tonight and Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Increasing Thursday and becoming rough. Occasional widely scattered thundershowers.

South Central and southeast Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Thursday except decreasing cloudiness in northwest Thursday afternoon. Chance of rain and widely scattered showers and thundershowers.

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RAIN AND SNOW are expected in from Kentucky to the Great Lakes many parts of the country with while rain is predicted for much of

Okiahoma Decreasing cloudiness in northwest tonight Cloudy elsewhere and precipitation ending east. Fair in northwest Thursday, decreasing cloudiness elsewhere. Low tonight 25 to 35. High Thursday 44 to 54.

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Extended Texas forecast

North Central Texas and Northeast Texas Parily cloudy and mild Friday through Sanday. Highest temperatures in the 50s. Lowest temperatures in the 50s. South central Texas and Southeast Texas Parily cloudy and cool Friday through Sunday. Highest temperatures in the upper 50s and 60s. Lowest in the tox and low 50s.

Northwest Texas and Southwest Texas: No precipitation and small change in temperatures from

Midland area gets

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view, which measured five inches. Official observers reported the depths were skimpy elsewhere in the snow

snow for Christmas

Motorists were warned to proceed with care in the snow belt, where the fall packed on Interstate 10 in the mountain country between Van Horn

and Kent. Sleet and freezing rain fell atop the snow around Amarillo, and a mixture

A number of streets in Midland

currently are not paved and will not

see paving any time soon because

they are in low or undeveloped areas

City Public Works Director Fred

Baker said the public works depart-

ment rated each street in the city

according to the amount of

development along it, the amount of

traffic received, the drainage

situation on it, whether houses faced

or sided it and whether churches or

No streets in the low or undeveloped

areas or side streets have been

recommended for improvement, he

added. But as these areas become

developed, the streets will be im-

Included in the areas of low or non-

development are Hamby Avenue

from four lots east of Carver to

Jackson: Jax Street from Jackson to

Tilden, Nobles Street from Carver to

Jackson: Davis Street from Lamesa

to Tyler: Tilden Street from South to

Golf Course Road; Calhoun Street

from Orchard to Mulberry; Loma

Vista Street from Orchard to

Mulberry: Fort Worth Street from

New Jersey to California; Dallas

Street from New Jersey to Florida

and from Washington to Wall, and

Mineola Street from Dakota to

Florida and from Kentucky to

Other areas of low development include: Jefferson Street from

Dakota to Florida and from Florida to

schools were present along it.

proved, too.

Missouri.

or are unused side streets.

of snow and rain reached as far east as Abilene and Childress. Rain extended from those areas across a good part of Central, South and East

Texas. Temperatures remained comparatively mild and forecasters said the storm already was weakening this morning. With warm air spreading ahead of the disturbance, they predicted the snow would turn into rain and the worst was over.

Kentucky: Atlanta Street from New

Jersey to Florida and from New York

to Washington; Industrial Avenue

from Baird to Terrell; Wall Street

from Dallas to Terrell and from

Tilden to Calhoun; Missouri Street

from Weatherford to Lamesa; In-

diana Street from Dallas to Mineola;

Washington Street from Weatherford

to Terrell and from Terrell to Jef-

ferson; Pennsylvania Street from

Fort Worth to Lamesa, and California

Also included in the low develop-

ment list are: Dakota Avenue from

Terrell to Atlanta; Davis Avenue

from Carver to Adams; Texas

Avenue from Lee to Tyler, from Tyler

to Madison and from Madison to

Carver: Missouri Street from Lamesa

to Adams; Adams Street from Illinois to Industrial; Stonewall Street from

New York to Kentucky and from

Kentucky to Indiana: Lee Street from

Cloverdale Road to California; Tyler

Street from Cloverdale Road to

California: Madison Street from

Cloverdale Road to California, and

Bunche Street from Cloverdale/Road

are: Calhoun Street from Wall to

Illinois: Washington Street from

Lamesa to Lee. Jackson Street from

Washington to Kentucky; Douglas

Street from Godfrey to Denton;

Princeton Street from Godfrey to

Denton: Bedford Street from Godfrey

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bert to Douglas; Denton Street from

Douglas to Mwy. 158; Acklen Street

Other streets of low development

to California.

Street from Main to Lamesa.

Paving of streets depends on use, drainage

Area churches slate solemn rites

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during the early evening hours to the traditional midnight masses and Eucharist services.

St. Ann's Catholic Church, 206 N. M St., will begin its Christmas Eve schedule with a special presentation of music by the church choir at 11:10 p.m. This will be followed with a vigil service at 11:30 and by the solemn service of mass at midnight.

St. Ann's parish will have masses at 7:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. on Christmas Day.

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 4501 Thomason Drive, will have a Christmas Eve service of communion beginning at 7 p.m. today. The service will include scripture readings and carol singing.

First Presbyterian Church's annual Christmas Eve service is to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary, West Texas and North B streets. It will be a service of communion.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., will hold a series of

services tonight. A Eucharist service at 7:30 p.m. will be followed by a service of lessons and carols at 10:30. A second Eucharist service will begin at 11

Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 N. A St., will hold an annual candlelight

The 7:30 p.m. event will feature the choir in special music, and the service also will offer many favorite carols.

A come-and-go communion service is planned at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas St., between 6:30 and 8 p.m. today.

A Christmas Eve vesper service will begin at 5:30 in the First Baptist Church sanctuary, West Louisiana and North Garfield streets.

Doyle Combs will present a devotional meditation and Don Orr will lead the singing.

Memorial Christian Church, West Cuthbert street at Andrews Highway, has scheduled a candlelight communion service between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. today.

The event will feature congregational singing, a presentation of the Christmas story and the lighting of the fifth Advent candle, plus the lighting of individual candles by congregational members in at-

A family service is planned as a Christmas Eve highlight at Trinity Presbyterian Church, West Louisiana

street near Andrews Highway. The special worship event will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Garden Lane and Tyler street, will have confessions between 5:30 and 6 p.m. for youths and from 6 to 7 p.m. for adults

Christmas Eve services will include a mass at 7 p.m., which fulfills the Christmas obligation, and the traditional solemn mass beginning at

Christmas Day services include masses at 7, 10 and 11:30 a.m. at the

church, and another mass beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Our Lady of San Juan Chapel on Midland's southside.

Midland Lutheran Church, 2705 W. Michigan St., will have both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day ser-

Today's service, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be the annual candlelight worship and song service. The musical portion of the event will include many time-honored U carols sung by the congregation, and special music by the choir. Special scriptural readings will be presented and the pastor, the Rev. David Herman, will deliver a short sermon, "God's Inexpressible Gift.'

Climaxing the worship hour will be a ceremony of candles in which all persons in attendance will participate, passing the light from candle to candle to symbolize the "Light of the World" (Jesus) coming to every individual.

The Christmas Day worship service is scheduled for 10 a.m. It will include the singing of hymns and traditional carols, an anthem by the Chancel Choir and a sermon by the pastor. The public is invited to attend.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St., will have Christmas Eve services at 7:30 and 11 p.m. today.

The events will incorporate the service of Eucharist and a sermon. A special organ recital will precede the latter service at 10:30

A Christmas Day communion service will take place at Holy Tr1nity beginning at 10 a.m.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 1701 N. Main St., will hold a special candlelight communionservice at 6:30 p.m. today. All congregational family groups and individuals are invited, as is the

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First Christian Church, 1301 W Louisiana St., will hold a Christmas Eve communion service beginning at

The traditional Christmas Eve and Christmas Day services at Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course

7 p.m. today.

Road, are being announced. The Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. today will center around a program titled "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?", featuring children and

choirs of the congregation. The special program, written and directed by Mrs. Bruce Barthel, will feature a "liv1-ng-singing Christmas tree" formed by members of the church's junior choir. David Braden and Steve Schneider will be featured as pilgrim and guide enroute to

The Christmas Day matin service at Grace Lutheran will begin at 10:30

A combined choir made up of adult. junior and children's ensembles will be featured in an arrangement of "O Come Little Children," and a brass choir composed of Kevin Lewis, David Daehling, Karen Lewis, Tim Schneider and Larry Barthel will perform. The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann, pastor, will deliver a message titled "A Plain Vanilla Christmas," with text from Luke 2: 8-

DEATHS

J.Y. Swearingen

dead at age 41 James Y. Swearingen, 41, a Midland oilfield pusher, died midafternoon Tuesday in Odessa's Médical Center Hospital of severe

head and, back injuries suffered in Midland Monday night. Swearingen, of 2603 Brunson St., was found lying and profusely bleeding in the drive-way of his home

about 9:20 p.m. Monday. Midland police Det. Sgt. Jim Colburn said detectives are investigating the fatality and may present results of their investigation to the Midland County Grand Jury for a possible indictment.

Services for Swearingen were to be held at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Odessa. He was born May 2, 1934, in

Jacksonville, Tex., and was a 1992 graduate of Odessa High School. He had lived in Fort Stockton before

moving to Midland eight years ago. He married Nora Lee Guidry in 1966 in Pecos.

Survivors include the widow; a step-son, James Burks of Tyler; two step-daughters, Mary Guidry of Fort Worth and Patricia Wood of Midland: a sister, Mrs. Ed Westfall of Odessa: and, a granddaughter.

Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa was in charge of the graveside

M. M. Thomason

dies at Abeline

M. M. Thomason of Abilene, father of Dr. T. E. Spires of Midland, died Tuesday in Abilene following a lengthy illness.

in Abilene. Survivors include the widow.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

from Monty to Roosevelt; Pecan

Street from Pecos to Big Spring;

Pecos Street from Scharbauer to

Neely and from Dormard to Wadley:

Keith Street from George to Humble,

and Bryant Street from Jax to Liddon

Also included in the low develop-

ment areas are: Loraine Street from

lax to Hart; Fort Worth Street from

Kansas to Mississippi; Dallas Street

from Tennessee to Michigan and from

Kansas to Mississippi; Mississippi

Street from Dallas to Terrell;

Mesquite Street from Lee to Tyler;

Elm Street from Main to Edwards:

Cottonwood Street from Main to

Edwards: Humble Street from Big

Spring to Edwards; California Street

from Johnston to Moran; Collins

Street from Johnston to Big Spring;

Taylor Street from Johnston to Big

Spring: Hicks Street from Johnston to

Moran, and Marlin Street from

Other streets of low development

are: Johnston Street to Marlin to

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Taylor, from Collins to Carter and

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and from Eugene to Humble.

Mrs. Hugh Sloan dead at age 65

Mrs. Hugh R. "Billie" Sloan, 65, died Tuesday morning at Midland Memorial Mospital after a lengthy illness. She lived at 3207 W. Louisiana

Services are set for 2 p.m. Friday in the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ, with Bill Walker, minister, Officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

The was born May 13, 1910 in Elmer, Okla. and reared in Littlefield, T. She attended Draughon's Business School in Lubbock. On May 21, 1942, she married Hugh R. Sloan, in Clovis, N. M., where they lived until moving to Midland in 1953. Mrs. Sloan was employed as a secretary by Union Oil of California for 21 years when she retired in June of 1975. She was a member of North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ and

Phi Sigma Alpha Survivors include her husband; a son. Eugene R. Sloan of Midland; her mother, Mrs. Alice Hood of Peoria. Ariz.; a brother, Harold Hood of Vernal, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Mittie Marshall of Jacksonville, Ill. Mrs. Velma Walker of Peoria and Mrs. Bobbie Graham of Spanaway. Wash, and two grandchildren.

Services today for Buster Davis

Services for Buster Eugene Davis were to be at 2 p.m. today in Ellis

Pallbearers were Gary Fesler, Richard Chatam, George Biden, Robin Hilliard, Davis Hilliard and Billy J. Davidson.

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Garden Lane from Fort Worth to Lamesa; Rhode Island Street from

Belmont to Loraine; Tyler Street from Parker to Golf Course, and

Lincoln Street from Mulberry to

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Garden Lane.

dies at Crane

William Driskell

CRANE - William Riley Driskell, 60, of Crane, service station operator who had lived in Crane two years, died at his home Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Restland Memorial Park in Dallas. Me will be cremated.

Survivors include the widow; two step-daughters, Debra Lynn Bryant and Mrs. Tom Kunkel, both of Crane: three sons, Charles R. Driskell of Crane, James Lee Driskell of Oklahoma and Richard Lee Driskell of Monterey, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Ayers of Union, Miss., Mrs. Ruby Byrd of Collinsville, Miss. three brothers, O'Cona Driskell of Union, Miss., L. V. Driskell of Waco, and W. T. Driskell of Baton Rouge, La .; and five grandchildren.

Death claims

Mrs. Ollie Brown Mrs. Ollie T. Brown, 85, died this

morning in a Midland nursing home. Services are pending at Ellis Funeral Home. Survivors include a son, Harold Brown of Midland.

Edward N. Felts dies in home

LAMESA - Edward Nathaniel Felts, 87, retired Dawson County farmer, died Tuesday afternoon at his home following a lengthy illness.

Services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Survivors include the widow Malitta Inez; a son, Jack Felts of Lamesa; a daughter, Mrs. Minnie Lee Culverson of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Irene Scott of Phoenix, Ariz .: three grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Midlander's kin dies at Lubbock

LUBBOCK - Mrs. Ola Faye Lunsford, 60, of Lubbock, whose mother and sister reside in Midland. died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness. Services were held at 10 a.m. today

in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Austin Siburt, minister of Acuff Church of Christ, officiating. Mrs. Lunsford was owner of the Wilkison Radiator Shop here. She

moved to Lubbock 33 years ago and was born in Nolan County. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. John Kelley of Midland and a sister, Mrs. Fern Thorn of Midland,

James Roach dies in Denver

BALLINGER - James Plott Roach, 91, former Paint Rock mayor and brother to Jacob P. Roach of Andrews, died Tuesday in Denver,

Services are pending at Allen Davis Funeral Home in Ballinger.

Midlander's mother dies in Oklahoma

LAWTON, Okla. — Mrs. Thelma J. Whitehead, 68, died Tuesday at her home in Lawton after a lengthy illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Evalene Simmons of Midland.

Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Immanuel Baptist Church in Lawton with Rev. Richard Brooks, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Billy Wilson. Burial is to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens at Lawton.

She was born March 20, 1907 in Big Spring and reared there. On July 11 1926, in Walters, Okla., she married Arthur B. Whitehead. They moved to Cotton County, Okla. in 1945.

Other survivors include her usband, two sons, four sisters, a brother, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Midlander's father dies at Lockney

LOCKNEY - James Marvin Cox. 73, of Lockney, father of Mrs. Frank Lasater of Midland, died Tuesday in a Lockney hospital where he had been a patient since Dec. 7.

Services were to be held at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Lockney

Cox, a Lockney resident since 1927, was a radio-television repairman.

Lenora Valenzuela dead at age 76

Mrs. Lenora Ortiz Valenzuela, 76, of Midland, died Tuesday in the home of her daughter following an extended illness.

Services are pending at Thomas Funeral Home. Mrs. Valenzuela was born April 7, 1895, in Shafter, and lived in Fort

Stockton before moving to Midland in Survivors include three sons, Fred Valenzuela and Inez Valenzuela Jr. both of Fort Stockton, and Angel Valenzuela of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Lopez of 4201 Pleasant St. in Midland; a brother, Edwardo Ortiz of Fort Stockton; 27 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Hunter services scheduled today

Services for John L. Hunter are to be at 4 p.m. today in Ellis Chapel. Pallbearers are Porky Moseley, Glenn Cross, Clyde Spaulding, Jerry Stump, Fred Johnson and O. W. "Preacher" Roberts.

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DALLAS (AP) - A Christmas tree fire trapped five children of in upstairs bedrooms of their Highland Park home Tuesday. Firemen rescued them.

Mary Bullington, 14. was reported in critical condition from inhaling smoke. She was found collapsed on a second floor landing. Her four brothers escaped down firemen's ladders.

Highland Park Police Chief Henry Gardner said faulty electric lights may have ignited the eightfoot fir tree.

The children's mother, Mary Bullington, a divorcee, said she was sweeping up needles fallen around the tree about 1:30 a.m. when the lights flickered and flames enveloped the tree. Her shouts up the stairway roused the sleeping children.

They would have had it if she hadn't seen the fire when it occurred," Gardner said.

Here's wishing friends extra

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yardage on holiday joy. Special thanks.

The Los Angeles Times VATICAN CITY - Shortly before midnight,

Pope Paul VI will seal closed the Holy Door to St Peter's Basilica, and, in the floodlit square outside the church, celebrate Midnight Mass - ending the 1975 Holy Year.

For the aging pontiff, who turned 78 this year in uncertain health, the Holy Year, which he proclaimed with some grave doubt and which started disappointingly, has turned out to be a

"The Holy Father is highly pleased with the number of pilgrims who have come to Rome."

said one senior Vatican prelate. "The Holy Year has surpassed his expectations and given him new faith in the spirit of community among the pilgrims.

Pope's gamble on Holy Year pays off well

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During the year, a total of 8.4 million pilgrims - Italians and foreigners - came to Vatican City and the three other major Roman basilicas a figure beyond all estimates.

In 1950, the last Holy Year, some 2.5 million

pilgrims made the journey to Rome. Thus in his last general audience of the year a few days ago, Pope Paul likened the Holy Year to

"a lamp that has lit up the earth." For the Pope, who has watched wars and civil strife grind away in various parts of the world as well as seeing the Communist Party strengthen its position in Italy, the successful realization of the Holy Year was a singular note of Christmas

The huge turnout of pilgrims is being viewed by Pope Paul, Vatican sources say, not only as a demonstration both of Roman Catholic piety around the world, but a reaffirmation of the leadership of Paul's pontificate.

In late 1974, Pope Paul still had serious qualms about proclaiming 1975 a Holy Year, fearing that a disappointing turnout might reflect badly on Catholic fervor and his own 12-year stewardship of the church, insiders say.

As he put it: "We have asked ourselves if such a tradition should be continued in our times because of the lack of interest in many parts of the modern world in the ritual expression of other centuries.' In addition, fears were raised in the Italian

press that the increased volume of visitors to Rome during a Holy Year would overload Rome's creaky public service and turn the event into a chaotic nightmare.

Thus, it was argued, the influx of pilgrims would be more of a burden than a blessing to Rome.

However, the Pope went ahead and proclaimed, as his predecessors had done, the quartercentury year a Holy Year.

The first Holy Year was decreed in 1300 by Pope Boniface VIII. Over the centuries, various popes changed the

frequency of Holy Year celebrations but by renaissance times it was standardized at every

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punishment for sins. A plenary indulgence, granted during the Holy Year, wipes clean the sltate.

However, irregularities in the practice of awarding indulgences led Martin Luther to break away from the Church and launch the Protestant Reformation.

During the 1975 Holy Year, the practice of gaining indulgences was streamlined: pilgrims needed to visit only one of the four main basilicas in Rome to gain the indulgences.



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Snow falls over wide area

By The Associated Press still in effect in Great Lakes and the Skies were clear over Heavy snow warnings southeastern Kansas, eastern portion of the the Southeast from the

left a cover of snow over Texas cattle ban of Texas. Driving was hazardous in the Guadalupe Pass region will begin Jan. 6 by early last evening with

up to six inches of new snow on the highways. A travel advisory was

The storm system had

Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas cattle raisers will not be able to ship their cattle .out of state beginning Jan. 6, the Agriculture Department

The Texas cattlemen also will lose \$3.7 million in federal benefits to control brucellosis, the department said Tuesday in announcing the strict cattle quarantine.

The curbs were ordered, officials said, because state officials have "failed to comply with the uniform methods and rules for the eradication of brucellosis in cattle" and because measures currently being

Brucellosis, also called Bang's Disease, is a highly infectious disease livestock. In cattle, it organs and causes abortion and other problems. The difference of the standard organical s problems. The disease being set up for designating "qualified" animals to humans. where it is known as

undulant fever. "The net effect of the

quarantine will be to stop shipments of breeding cattle from Texas to other states until owners can establish qualified herds, which will take a minimum of four months minimum of four months in most instances," the

department said. Texas cattlemen have been getting about \$2 million annually in federal indemnities for brucellosis losses. Another \$1.7 million a year has been paid by the federal government for testing cattle. Those funds will be halted Jan.

1, the department said. The quarantine will go into effect Jan. 5. Steers and spayed heifers more than six months old will e m ployed 'are than six months old will inadequate' to prevent be allowed to move its spread into other without restriction, but heifers from nonqualified herds will be allowed out of the state only if they of cattle and other brand on their left jaws attacks the reproductive and then shipped to a

> herds in Texas. Those must be checked at specified intervals and shown to be free of the disease during two consecutive tests. Cattle for shipment from qualified herds must be individually tested and found free of brucellosis within 30 days of shipment from the state. officials said.

The department said Texas has more than 35 per cent of the cattle herds in the nation identified as being infected with brucellosis.

Railroad recipient of award

NEW YORK (AP) - A railroad can hardly be expected to contridute much to the pulchritude of the countryside it chugs through, but one western line has been voted a special award for its efforts to beautify America.

The national nonprofit organization working for better environment, Keep America Beautiful. has awarded its top industry award for 1975 to Burlington Northern, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., for the reclaiming of more than 1,000 acres of semiarid rangeland which had been surface-mined for coal between 1924 and

The cost of the threeyear reclamation project in Montana was \$675,000 or about \$650 per acre. BN's agricultural specialists used many of the techniques of erosion control, reseeding and fertilization that had been learned in managing the company's some one million acres of western grazing land.

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Couple engaged

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rosentreter of 3524 Humble St. announce the engagement of their daughter. Beverly Dianne, to Daniel Edward Pfalzgraff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pfalzgraff of St. Paul, Minn. The wedding is planned for June 26

in Grace Lutheran Church. Miss Rosentreter is a graduate of Concordia Junior College at Austin and Concordia Teachers College at. River Forest, Ill. She is a first grade teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Tyler. Her fiance is a graduate of Concordia Academy and Concordia College at St. Paul. He is a third and fourth grade teacher at Trinity Lutheran School, Tyler.

Gardeners party held

Sand and Seed Garden Club held its annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange in the home of Diann Dow, 2515 Seaboard St. Barbara McCown was co-hostess.

Prior to the luncheon and gift exchange, Margie Callahan, president, conducted a regular business session. A report on the recent sale of pottery created by Florence Henderson was given by Callahan. The nominating committee's report of offices to be filled for the coming year was given by Shari Koziol, chairman.

Following the business meeting, a Christmas decoration workshop was conducted by Frankie Stanley.

Guests of members included Valerie Shrimp, Georgann Crowder, Laverne Lindsay and Nettie Garrett. Special prize was won by Barbara

The next meeting of Sand and Seed will be held Jan. 8 in the home of Darlene Mc Mahon, 724 Shell St.

When orange is "mandarin"

COLLEGE STATION - Q. When is an orange a "mandarin?" A. when it's a tangerine, tangelo or satsuma, Marilyn Haggard, a foods

and nutrition specialist, says. "These loose-skinned citrus fruits can be skinned and pulled into sections easily. They are characterized by less acid flavor than the sweet orange, skin which is highly aromatic and full of acid with the distinctive tangerine flaor and a smell unlike other oranges," she explained.

Alumnae

tea reported

The Midland Alpha Other guests were Mrs.

Delta Pi Alumnae Katie C. Hibler, Mrs. Jeff

Association had a Noble, Mrs. George A.

Christmas tea in the Walker, Mrs. Jack Ryan,

home of Mrs. Royce Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs.' Whitefield, 2601 Fannin Dean Austin, Mrs. Bill

Guests were collegiate Stump, Mrs. Richard

members and their Foster of Clinton, Iowa,

mothers. Collegiates Mrs. G. R. Lowery, Julie were Marcie Hibler, Judy Kellogg and Betsey

University, Judy Austin greeted guests. Other

of Texas Christian English, Mrs. Richard

Noble, Gina Walker and Kellogg.

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JUST IN TIME for Christmas 1975 is Chad Wayne Halbert, who was born Sunday in Midland Memorial Hospital. He greets the holiday season wearing a traditional red felt Christmas

stocking provided by the hospital. Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Halbert, Route 1, and is shown with his mother during a pre-Christmas visit from the

Retired persons' officers elected

The Midland Chapter of was presented by Mrs. the American Association Key. Mrs. Pope read the of Retired Persons met for a Christmas dinner and Mrs. Tiner played and elected Joseph Christmas carols on the Campbell piano and accompanied

Other new officers named were Charles Steger, president. Sanders, first vice president; Earnest Key, Elected officer second vice president; Mrs. Mattie Pope,

B. Tiner, treasurer. installing officer will be Joe Wayne Campbell Jr.

installed at 6:30 p.m. Jan. Midland, has been were Mrs. Son Jackson 5 at a meeting in the First elected president of the and Mrs. Neoma Carwile. Christian Church. The Beta Chapter of Tau Beta A Christmas reading

Presiding was Buster

group singing.

Biblical Christmas story,

secretary, and Mrs. Alma Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams The new officers will be of 2200 Harvard St., Sigma, honorary band a guest. sorority at Texas Tech

University. Miss Adams, a junior, has been a member of the Tech band five semesters.

Pressing hems

lifting as well as marring of the table when the dresses vertically, not plant is shifted to provide horizontally to avoid all sides with equal

Midkiff club program held Midkiff Study Club met in

the home of Mrs. Frank Felts for a Christmas

Mrs. Thomas Deck was

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Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr. presided. Assisting Mrs. Felts was Mrs. Kirby Hester in giving the program on "The First

O. Midkiff, finalized plans for a Christmas dinner for members' husbands and

She says I can't do it.

B.O. of clothes overpowering By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN possible. But not without her so much, and she

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a seamstress and do alterations and dressmaking in my home. I began sewing for Mildred last year and have had no problem with her, but she told Agnes, a friend of hers, about me, and now Aqnes brings her clothes to me for alterations.

When Agnes brings her clothes here, I have to open all the windows in the house and that's no lie! The B.O. in her clothes could overpower

Agnes, but how do I tell her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn around and sew for Mildred.

DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agnes point-blank that either she must have her clothes drycleaned before you will work on them, or you will refuse to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred tell her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a 24-year-old daughter who had a baby out of wedlock five years ago. She decided to keep the child.

She has a good job and supports herself. She has an apartment that has one large bedroom. In it is a big double bed for herself and a smaller bed for her daughter.

Last week I found out that she lets her boyfriend sleep at her place on weekends, and they sleep in the big double bed in the same room with her daughter.

When I confronted her with this, she said the child is too young to understand what it's all about, so I shouldn't make a big deal out of it

I told her if she didn't stop exposing the child to such things I would declare her an unfit mother, have the child taken from her and raise the little girl myself.

DISGUSTED MOTHER

a legal battle. And your daughter is wrong. A 5year-old child is not too young to understand what is going on.

DEAR ABBY: Woman I'll call "Louise" has been my friend since we were children. She is not married. I am and have been for three

Louise and I visit each other and go shopping

My husband never misses an opportunity to believe. How do you cut down Louise. He figure this? I don't want to sew for keeps telling me that he dislikes her, that she is no good and that he wishes I would end the friendship. like Louise. Your I told him I liked her and husband doesn't. The had no intentions of en- reasons in both cases are ding the friendship. We unimportant, and the Please help me. ding the friendship. We unimportant, and the OVERPOWERED have had some bitter more you search for

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confessed that he had tried to date her-after we were married, but she had turned him down. I asked my husband

about this and he said, 'Yes, I did ask Louise for a date, and she AC-CEPTED!" Then he said, 'So you see what kind of friend you have!" Then he added, "I could tell you lots more, but I won't."

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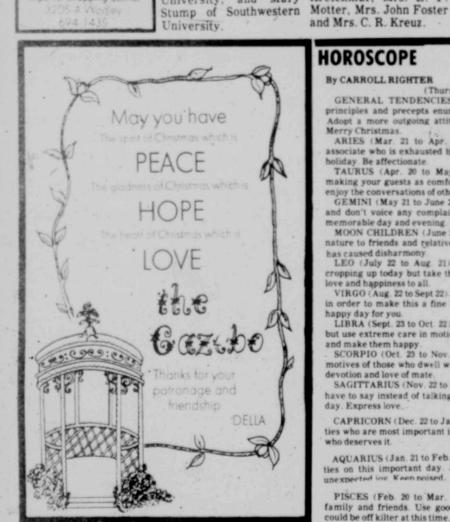


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By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to express the finest principles and precepts enunciated by the Prince of Peace Adopt a more outgoing attitude to those you know slightly

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show consideration for an associate who is exhausted because of all the pressure of the TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more concerned with-making your guests as comfortable as possible. Take time to

njoy the conversations of others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get into the spirit of this day memorable day and evening

nature to friends and relatives. Forget about a situation that has caused disharmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There may be little problems cropping up today but take them in stride and relax. Express eve and happiness to all. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22). Forget the money you have spent

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Express your true

order to make this a fine holiday, since it is well spent. A LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A wonderful day for sociability but use extreme care in motion. Show your concern for others

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand the true motives of those who dwell with you. Be more receptive to the devotion and love of mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listening to what others

have to say instead of talking so much yourself is fine on this CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Spend this day with closest ties who are most important in your life. Extend a favor to one

ties on this important day. A new contact could bring you unexpected in Keep poised. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your true devotion to family and friends. Use good judgment since your hunches could be off kilter at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more devotion to close

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You enjoyed a delicious turkey for Christmas dinner, cleared the table and now you look at the remainder of the bird and ask yourself "What can I do with it.

Plenty! If properly cared for, left-over turkey is as tasty as the first slices. It can be refrigerated and used within a few days or frozen and then, weeks later, turned into a dozen tasty dishes - casseroles, Turkey Creole, Turkey Brunswick Stew or Turkey Salad; the possibilities are endless. After your holiday feast, make sure

the turkey is refrigerated immediately. Separate the turkey meat, stuffing and gravy and store them in the refrigerator in different containers. If you have a large quantity of a leftover dish, put in several small containers to speed cooling. It is best to remove the meat from the turkey bones so it can be well wrapped to prevent drying out and loss of flavor.

In addition to casseroles, there are other ways to be economical with turkey. Turkey broth makes an excellent base for soups and stews, and adds flavor to white sauces in main dishes. A delicious broth can be made by simmering the turkey bones, bits of turkey meat and the skin in water to cover. For more flavor, add onions, garlic, celery leaves, parsley and a bay leaf or other herbs. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for two hours to extract all the flavors. Strain the broth and use at once, or refrigerate in closed jar for one or two days. It also can be frozen

Where did parents of Lynette, Sandra, Emily, Patty go wrong?

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

Lynette was "a doll of a little girl," the daughter of an aeronautical engineer. At age 16, she joined the Charles Manson gang. At age 25, she was convicted of trying to murder the

Sandra was the beautiful and pampered daughter of a wealthy landowner. She went to "the best schools," knew "the best people." She, too, joined the infamous outlaw group and has a long criminal record.

Emily was the agreeable daughter of conservative and prosperous

She made a good record at college, joined a prestigious sorority, seemed on the way to a conventional life with a conventional husband. They both joined a band of revolutionaries called the Symbionese Liberation

Army and became fugitives. Patty had wealthy and prominent parents who provided religious training and university education. In an exceedingly bizarre chapter of criminal history, she disappeared with the SLA and renounced her family. She now faces 22 felony

Lynette. Sandra: Emily. Patty. As those names became known throughout the world, parents the nation over felt their minds reeling. "How could such things happen?" they asked. "Dear God, could it happen to my child?"

Are there signals in childhood? Are there any signs to alert a parent that a child has criminal tendencies? .

What is the border line between the natural rebellion of youth and the violent defiance of law and order? How can a parent know? That

question was asked of a counselor. There are signs to which a parent should be alert, said Dr. James H. Kleckner, a licensed psychologist who graduated from Cornell University. obtained his master's degree from Rutgers and his doctorate from

Kleckner, a family and marriage counselor, also is assistant academic coordinator for Chapman College, San Diego, Calif., and has been a local director of the drug-abuse treatment program for the U.S. Department of

Leather gloves deserve 'hand

COLLEGE STATION - Washable their convenience and easy care. Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a

gloves are washable, even when lined with silk, rayon or acrylic. But furlined gloves cannot be washed.

She noted that once leather gloves have been drycleaned, they can never

"Wash light and dark color gloves separately. Doeskin should be washed off the hands-but calf, pigskin and other leathers are washed on the hands. Apply rich warm lather with hand-washing motions. Use a washcloth or soft brush for cleaning

"When clean, gently 'peel' the gloves off from the cuff down. Wash the inside and then rinse in clear warm water. Squeeze gently, do not twist or wring. Blot excess moisture with a clean towel. Finger-press gloves into shape and dry away from direct heat or sunlight," she said.

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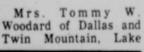
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Miss Garrison has been invited to become a member of the Mary Ann Lawhon Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, in

Dallas, and Dode has been asked to become a member of the Children. of the Republic of Texas. Miss Garrison also is eligible to become a member of the Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Mrs. Woodard was

organizing president of the Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter, museum director and Bicentennial chairman. She is donating her silverware to the museum in Belton in honor of Miss Garrison. She is honoring Dode with a Gainsborough print and a federal mirror.

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Homesewers can make their own rainwear with the variety of water repellent fabrics such as treated poplins, denims, vinyls and coated nylons

Justice's Bureau of Prisons. "The first signs are a pulling away, an alienation from the values of the family and society," he said in an

"Rebellion is always there in adolescence, but we are talking about the radical extreme, when there is a rejection of the usual value system, of the total Establishment.

"But if the parent-child relationship is a good one, even if the child has reached the radical point, the parents may present views, the child may debate and argue and reject. However, if the relationship is sound, the child will consider the parents' opinions and is most likely to accept them, or modify them.

How is that "sound relationship" established?

"Begin at an early age," he said. "Good intentions are not enough. There must be structuring rules, a clear-cut outline of standards.

"Accept the child as a person on its own, an individual.' Children need parents to be

parents, not chums, said Kleckner. 'But it's a lot easier to be a friend or a buddy, or, at the other extreme, a dictator. Children have buddies of their own; they don't want parents to be chums.'

The dictator is an alienating parent, he said. "It's easy for an angry parent to say, 'Now you do as I say or I'll beat the hell out of you, or 'I'll take you down to Juvie' (Juvenile Hall). When a parent gets to that point, the child is

already lost.' Quality of relationship is what is most important, and it is a relationship of honesty, openness, acceptance of feelings and a clearly structured family relationship, said Kleckner.

He described what he called "the Patty phenomenon" as that occurring when the middle-class, idealistic teenager compares the differences in what the world should be like, and what the teen-ager sees the world to

"Rebellion is a normal and almost unavoidable part of adolescence, and if handled properly, it's not destructive. But if it turns into a battle for power, someone has to win, someone has to lose."

Parents must face their problems as adults who are mature emotionally, he said

party, shower

A rice bag party and recipe shower honoring Marion Orson, bride-elect of Lt. Guy McCrary of Garland, was held in the home of Mrs. Tom M. Robinson, 1001 Ward St.

Co-hostesses were Marsha Robinson and Sharon Antonelli.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and dusty rose were carried out. Special guest was the honoree's mother. Mrs. O. W. Orson.

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Before gloves are completely dry, work them gently onto hands to reshape them. But if gloves have dried completely, roll them in a damp towel to remoisten. Then shape on the hands.



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in Grace Lutheran Church. Miss Rosentreter is a graduate of Concordia Junior College at Austin and Concordia Teachers College at River Forest, Ill. She is a first grade teacher at Trinity Lutheran School in Tyler. Her fiance is a graduate of Concordia Academy and Concordia College at St. Paul. He is a third and fourth grade teacher at Trinity Lutheran School, Tyler.

Gardeners party held

Sand and Seed Garden Club held its annual Christmas luncheon and gift exchange in the home of Diann Dow, 2515 Seaboard St. Barbara McCown was co-hostess.

Prior to the luncheon and gift exchange, Margie Callahan, president, conducted a regular business session. A report on the recent sale of pottery created by Florence Henderson was given by Callahan. The nominating committee's report of offices to be filled for the coming year was given by Shari Koziol, chairman.

Following the business meeting, a Christmas decoration workshop was conducted by Frankie Stanley.
Guests of members included

Valerie Shrimp, Georgann Crowder, Laverne Lindsay and Nettie Garrett. Special prize was won by Barbara

The next meeting of Sand and Seed will be held Jan. 8 in the home of Darlene McMahon, 724 Shell St.

When orange is "mandarin"

COLLEGE STATION - Q. When is an orange a "mandarin?" A. when it's a tangerine, tangelo or satsuma, Marilyn Haggard, a foods

and nutrition specialist, says. "These loose-skinned citrus fruits can be skinned and pulled into sections easily. They are characterized by less acid flavor than the sweet orange, skin which is highly aromatic and full of acid with the distinctive tangerine flaor and a smell unlike

other oranges," she explained.

Alumnae

tea reported

The Midland Alpha Other guests were Mrs.

Delta Pi Alumnae Katie C. Hibler, Mrs. Jeff

Association had a Noble, Mrs. George A.

Christmas tea in the Walker, Mrs. Jack Ryan,

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Guests were collegiate Stump, Mrs. Warren

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JUST IN TIME for Christmas 1975 is Chad Wayne Halbert, who was born Sunday in Midland Memorial Hospital. He greets the holiday season wearing a traditional red felt Christmas

stocking provided by the hospital. Chad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Halbert, Route 1, and is shown with his mother during a pre-Christmas visit from the

Midkiff club

program held

Midkiff Study Club met in

Mrs. Ray Barrett Jr.

presided. Assisting Mrs.

Felts was Mrs. Kirby

Hester in giving the

program on "The First

finalized plans for a

Christmas dinner for

members' husbands and

New members named

Mrs. Thomas Deck was

O. Midkiff,

Retired persons' officers elected

The Midland Chapter of was presented by Mrs. the home of Mrs. Frank the American Association Key. Mrs. Pope read the Felts for a Christmas the American Association Biblical Christmas story, program. of Retired Persons met and Mrs. Tiner played for a Christmas dinner Christmas carols on the and elected Joseph piano and accompanied Wayne Campbell

named were Charles Steger, president. Sanders, first vice president; Earnest Key, second vice president; Mrs. Mattie Pope, secretary, and Mrs. Alma

B. Tiner, treasurer. The new officers will be installed at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 5 at a meeting in the First Christian Church. The installing officer will be

Joe Wayne Campbell Jr. A Christmas reading Elected officer

Presiding was Buster

group singing.

LUBBOCK - Pamela Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Adams of 2200 Harvard St., Midland, has been were Mrs. Son Jackson elected president of the and Mrs. Neoma Carwile. Beta Chapter of Tau Beta honorary band a guest. Sigma. sorority at Texas Tech University. Miss Adams, junior, has been a

> a lot of sun on a lazy susan. This eliminates lifting as well as marring of the table when the plant is shifted to provide all sides with equal

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B.O. of clothes overpowering

DEAR ABBY: I am a seamstress and do alteration's and dressmaking in my home. I began sewing for Mildred last year and have had no problem with her, but she told Agnes, a friend of hers, about me, and now Aques brings her clothes to me for alterations.

When Agnes brings her clothes here, I have to open all the windows in the house and that's no lie! The B.O. in her clothes could overpower

Agnes, but how do I tell dislikes her, that she is no her? I can't say I'm too busy and then turn around and sew for I told him I liked her and husband doesn't. The Mildred.

DEAR OVER: If you haven't the courage to tell Agnes point-blank that either she must have her clothes drycleaned before you will work on them, or you will refuse to sew for her, tell Mildred. And let Mildred

DEAR ABBY: I have a 24-year-old daughter who had a baby out of wedlock five years ago. She decided to keep the child. She has a good job and

supports herself. She has an apartment that has one large bedroom. In it is a big double bed for herself and a smaller bed for her daughter. Last week I found out

MIDKIFF - The that she lets her boyfriend sleep at her place on weekends, and they sleep in the big double bed in the same room with her daughter. When I confronted her

with this, she said the child is too young to understand what it's all about, so I shouldn't I told her if she didn't

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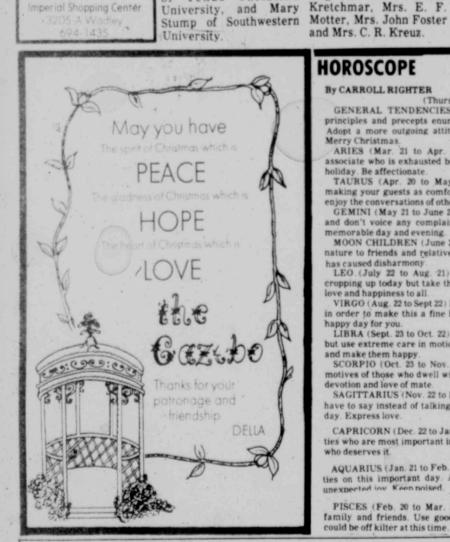


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By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Thurs. Dec. 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to express the finest principles and precepts enunciated by the Prince of Peace. Adopt a more outgoing attitude to those you know slightly.

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Express your true nature to friends and relatives. Forget about a situation that as caused disharmony.

LEO.(July 22 to Aug. 21) There may be little problems copping up today but take them in stride and relax. Express ove and happiness to all.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept 22) Forget the money you have spent n order to make this a fine holiday, since it is well spent. A LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A wonderful day for sociability,

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more devotion to close on this important day. A new contact could bring you

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show your true devotion to family and friends. Use good judgment since your hunches

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By JUDY GERMANY Midland County ME Extension Agent

You enjoyed a delicious turkey for Christmas dinner, cleared the table and now yuou look at the remainder of the bird and ask yourself "What can I

Plenty! If properly cared for, leftover turkey is as tasty as the first slices. It can be refrigerated and used within a few days or frozen and then. weeks later, turned into a dozen tasty dishes - casseroles, Turkey Creole Turkey Brunswick Stew or Turkey Salad; the possibilities are endless.

oliday feast, make sure the turkey is refrigerated immediately. Separate the turkey meat, stuffing and gravy and store them in the refrigerator in different containers. If you have a large quantity of a leftover dish, put in several small containers to speed cooling. It is best to remove the meat from the turkey bones so it can be well wrapped to

prevent drying out and loss of flavor. In addition to casseroles, there are other ways to be economical with turkey. Turkey broth makes an excellent base for soups and stews, and adds flavor to white sauces in main dishes. A delicious broth can be made by simmering the turkey bones, bits of turkey meat and the skin in water to cover. For more flavor, add onions, garlic, celery leaves, parsley and a bay leaf or other herbs. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for two hours to extract all the flavors. Strain the broth and use at once, or refrigerate in closed jar for one or two days. It also can be frozen

Where did parents of Lynette, Sandra, Emily, Patty go wrong?

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

Lynette was "a doll of a little girl," the daughter of an aeronautical engineer. At age 16, she joined the Charles Manson gang. At age 25, she was convicted of trying to murder the

President. Sandra was the beautiful and pampered daughter of a wealthy landowner. She went to "the best schools," knew "the best people." She, too, joined the infamous outlaw group and has a long criminal record.

Emily was the agreeable daughter of conservative and prosperous

She made a good record at college, joined a prestigious sorority, seemed on the way to a conventional life with a conventional husband. They both joined a band of revolutionaries called the Symbionese Liberation Army and became fugitives?

Patty had wealthy and prominent parents who provided religious training and university education. In an exceedingly bizarre chapter of criminal history, she disappeared with the SLA and renounced her family. She now faces 22 felony charges

Lynette. Sandra. Emily. Patty. As those names became known throughout the world, parents the nation over felt their minds reeling. 'How could such things happen?" they asked. "Dear God, could it happen to my child?"

Are there signals in childhood? Are there any signs to alert a parent that a child has criminal tendencies? .

What is the border line between the natural rebellion of youth and the violent defiance of law and order?

How can a parent know? That question was asked of a counselor. There are signs to which a parent should be alert, said Dr. James H. Kleckner, a licensed psychologist who graduated from Cornell University, obtained his master's degree from Rutgers and his doctorate from

Columbia. Kleckner, a family and marriage counselor, also is assistant academic coordinator for Chapman College, San Diego, Calif., and has been a local director of the drug-abuse treatment program for the U.S. Department of

Leather gloves deserve 'hand'

COLLEGE STATION - Washable their convenience and easy care Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist, says.

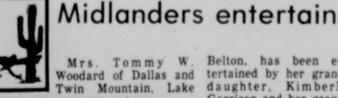
'Usually American-made leather gloves are washable, even when lined with silk, rayon or acrylic. But furlined gloves cannot be washed.

She noted that once leather gloves have been drycleaned, they can never

Wash light and dark color gloves separately. Doeskin should be washed off the hands-but calf, pigskin and other leathers are washed on the hands. Apply rich warm lather with hand-washing motions. Use a washcloth or soft brush for cleaning

"When clean, gently 'peel' the gloves off from the cuff down. Wash the inside and then rinse in clear warm water. Squeeze gently, do not twist or wring. Blot excess moisture with a clean towel. Finger-press gloves into shape and dry away from direct heat or sunlight," she said

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been asked to become a member of the Children of the Republic of Texas. Miss Garrison also is eligible to become a member of the Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter, Colonial Dames XVII Century.

Mrs. Woodard was organizing president of the Gov. Samuel Mathews Chapter, museum director and Bicentennial chairman. She is donating her silverware to the museum in Belton in honor of Miss Garrison. She is honoring Dode with a Gainsborough print and a federal mirror

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Justice's Bureau of Prisons.

"The first signs are a pulling away, an alienation from the values of the family and society," he said in an interview.

"Rebellion is always there in adolescence, but we are talking about the radical extreme, when there is a rejection of the usual value system, of the total Establishment.

"But if the parent-child relationship is a good one, even if the child has reached the radical point, the parents may present views, the child may debate and argue and reject. However, if the relationship is sound, the child will consider the parents' opinions and is most likely to accept them, or modify them.

How is that "sound relationship' established?

'Begin at an early age," he said. 'Good intentions are not enough. There must be structuring rules, a clear-cut outline of standards.

"Accept the child as a person on its own, an individual.

Children need parents to be parents, not chums, said Kleckner. 'But it's a lot easier to be a friend or a buddy, or, at the other extreme, a

party, shower

A rice bag party and

recipe shower honoring

Marion Orson, bride-elect

of Lt. Guy McCrary of

Garland, was held in the

home of Mrs. Tom M.

Co-hostesses were

The bride-elect's

chosen colors of pink and

dusty rose were carried

out. Special guest was the

honoree's mother, Mrs.

Before gloves are

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pletely, roll them in a

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Then shape on the hands.

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Marsha Robinson and

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Sharon Antonelli.

O. W. Orson.

dictator. Children have buddies of their own; they don't want parents to

be chums." The dictator is an alienating parent, he said. "It's easy for an angry parent to say, 'Now you do as I say or I'll beat the hell out of you, or 'I'll take your

down to Juvie' (Juvenile Hall). When

a parent gets to that point, the child is already lost. Quality of relationship is what is most important, and it is a relationship of honesty, openness, acceptance of feelings and a clearly

structured family relationship, said He described what he called "the Patty phenomenon" as that occurring when the middle-class, idealistic teen-

ager compares the differences in what the world should be like, and what the teen-ager sees the world to "Rebellion is a normal and almost

unavoidable part of adolescence, and if handled properly, it's not destructive, But if it turns into a battle for power, someone has to win, someone has to lose."

Parents must face their problems as adults who are mature



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... Christ the Lord'

"In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled.

"This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria.

"And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city.

"And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem. because he was of the house and lineage of David.

"To be enrolled with Mary his bethrothed, who was with child.

"And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered.

"And she gave birth to her firstborn son and wrapped him in swaddling cloths, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

"And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

'And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear.

"And the angel said to them, 'Be not afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; " For to you is born this day in

the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.

"And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling cloths and lying in a

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying,

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased.

"When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another. 'Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us.

"And they went with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

"And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this

"and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them.

"But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart.

"And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them." - Luke 2:1-20

'... With great joy'

wise men secretly and ascertained from them what time the star appeared.

"And he sent them to Bethlehem, saying, 'Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him bring me word, that I too may come and worship him.

'When they had heard the king they went their way: and lo, the star-which they had seen in the East went before them, till it came to rest over the place where

When they saw the star, they rejoiced exceedingly with great

'and going into the house they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they fell down and worshiped him. Then opening

WASHINGTON - Late Saturday

night, Dec. 13, in Houston, Tex.,

Ronald Reagan sent shudders up

supporters' spines by evoking grim-memories of the 1964 Goldwater

debacle and pointing the way to his

Suddenly ahead in the Gallup Poll

for the presidential nomination,

Reagan was riding high at the

Southern Republican conference with

President Ford conspicuously absent

and Ford operatives making con-

spicuous mistakes. But when asked

from the floor following his banquet

speech about insolvency in the Social

Security system, Reagan began

describing a highly complicated -

and questionable - scheme for

The scheme, involving government

retirement bonds, certainly would not

make Social Security voluntary. But

that's what it sounded like to many

old pros, including a newspaper

reporter who stated as much in his

For Republicans, coupling

"voluntary" with "Social Security" is

bitterly evocative of 1964 when just

such a proposal by Sen. Barry

Goldwater doomed him in the New

Hampshire primary and helped bury

him in the general election. Thus,

even though Reagan did not and

surely will not actually propose the

retirément bond plan (which does not

make Social Security voluntary in any

event), he offered succulent goodies

for party foes - including Ford

operatives - who want to make him

Indeed, the Ford camp hopes Reagan has ruined himself among the

the Barry Goldwater of 1976.

wholesale Social Security reform.

own possible self-destruction.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

"Then Herod summoned the their treasures, they offered him gifts, gold and frankincense and

> "And being warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they departed to their own country by another way." - Matthew 2:7-12

IT HAPPENED HERE

40 Years ago (Dec. 24, 1935):

Santa Claus will be doing triple duty tonight in Midland with Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal Sunday Schools having Christmas programs and trees for children of their classes.

With 50 baskets filled with groceries and seven pairs of new shoes purchased for deserving families, the Christmas basket project this year is being brought to a successful close. Boy Scouts have donated toys for



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

In memory of Drew Pearson

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - It wasn't long ago that investigative reporters were the pariahs of Washington journalism. The ruling institutions and their human instrumentalities were accustomed not only to having their way but to receiving only accolades from a press that, except in passing moments of upheaval, was generally docile and respectful.

At the turn of the century, political reporters in the nation's capital were likely to be prestige-conscious peacocks who sported derbies, carried canes, practised affectations. wore grave airs and called themselves "journalists.

Should one of these learn accidentally that a high official was a diplomaniac, an incontinent, a brawler, a bankrupt, an illiterate, an aberrant, a narcoleptic or a senile the correspondent would not deign to report such distressing news for it would shock his peers, demean his professional dignity and breach the comfortable decorum of the gentelmen's club he fancied he shared membership in with the elect.

My friend and mentor, Drew Pearson, who would have been 78 this month, pioneered the Watergate-style reporting that has become the fashion today. Day by day, he flailed away at the malefactors of the age - imperialists, militarists, monopolists, racists, religious bigots, plutocrats, hypocrites, crooks in government and the swindlers and exploiters of the

In his day, he was more than a menace to the Washington establishment; he was a shock, an affront, a

with such high-risk tactics. "You cannot educate in a campaign," says

the astute Rep. Philip Crane of

Illinois. Crane's views were

vigorously endorsed this week by

Reagan political advisers during secret meetings in Los Angeles

But Jeff Bell cannot be made

scapegoat for Reagan's bungle in

Houston. Reagan himself failed to

show the personal concentration and

political sensitivity characteristic of

his two, campaigns for governor of

California and essential for his

Lack of concentration was shown in

Houston when he forgot careful ad-

vice to preface any Social Security

discussion with a pledge to "save" the

system so the aged will continue to get.

their checks; instéad, Reagan dived

into a full discussion of the hideously

complicated retirement bond plan.

His lack of sensitivity over linking

himself to 1964 was clearly revealed

with this comment: "Barry Gold-

water, God bless him, tried to warn

the people years ago and nobody paid

Fortunately for Reagan, he did not .

commit himself ("I just offer this as

an example of the thinking of some

knowledgeable people," he said. In

fact, he met privately in Los Angeles

Tuesday with economic advisers who

called the retirement bond scheme

outrageously expensive for the

federal government. Surely, no more

himself. In 1964, 1965 and even in his

first campaign for governor in 1966,

Reagan often proposed voluntarism

in Social Security ("Do not exchange

freedom for the soup kitchen of

Nevertheless, Reagan \damaged

planning the campaign.

presidential campaign.

any attention

will be heard of it,

Reagan: Memories of Goldwater recalled at Houston

NOVAK

large retired populations in the key

primary states of Florida (34 per cent

of Republican voters) and New

Hampshire (27 per cent). But deeper

damage to Reagan stems from

questions raised about ideologues

influential in his campaign and about

the candidate's own lack of discipline.

to Goldwater throughout 1964 are not

willing to suffer another campaign of

ideological disasters and another

undisciplined candidate. "I will not go

for Reagan if he's going to be another

Goldwater," a nationally prominent

conservative, regarded as pro-

Reagan, told us. "And he's going to be

another Goldwater if he gets all

The Social Security gaffe in

Houston reflects division within the

Reagan camp between philosophic

theorists and practical politicians.

Jeff Bell, Reagan's brainy idea man

(who authored his politically dubious scheme to transfer \$99 billion of

federal spending to the states), feels

the campaign must put forth new

ideas - such as the Social Security

Practical politicians 'enlisted' in

Reagan's army strenuously disagree,

mixed up in philosophy.

Conservatives with undying loyalty

betrayer who could be explained only In terms of a malignant perversion. To his targets, he took on the proportions of an inhuman monster and, by common acknowledgment, was feared and hated as no other

reporter before or since. So often did secret conversations at high-level meetlngs appear in the Washington Merry-Go-Round that half of the Roosevelt and Truman cabinets were fearful that the other half was leaking to Drew. Secretary of State Cordell Hull once opened a cabinet meeting by exclaiming: "Is this for the room or is it for Pearson?" - a remark which was duly published in the column.

The character of the attacks regularly made on Pearson reflected unnatural animosity. Mere "liar," 'cheat," and "scoundrel" would not do. Applied to him, the lexicon of banalities routinely bestowed on detractors was instinctively seen as inadequate. Modifiers were sought by frustrated men anguished beyond endurance to describe a preternatural scourge, a vile and unfathomable evil they had sworn to destroy but, having despaired of doing so. must endure.

Yet, damned though he so often was, no other reporter or publicist could claim a following as massive or as loval as his. Some read him mainly for the titillation they derived from seeing the private foibles of the famous made public.

But there were many others who genuinely admired him, who loved him for his championship of the helpless against the mighty, the duped against the dupers, or who lived vicariously through him as he smote the great malefactors beyond

compulsory insurance," he said on May 23, 1964). There were no such

quotations in the last decade. But the

Houston gaffe could - and probably

will - be used by the Ford campaign

to show that in the political veteran of

1976 is concealed the political novice

Worse is the pattern of putting

ideology above practical politics

which Reagan political advisers

sought to end in this week's Los

Angeles meetings. Besides the \$90

billion spending-transfer plan and the

Social Security venture, Reagan also suggested in Houston that grain sales

to Russia depend on Kremlin

reductions in armaments - angering

farmers outraged by Mr. Ford's grain

embargo this year. That pattern of

busy-body problem solving, far more

than Bo Callaway's puerile criticism,

threatens to slow down the Reagan

campaign before it fairly begins.

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their humble reach, or punctured the sacred balloons of the day. Whatever the reason, millions paid him the ultimate homage of reading, almost every day for decades, what he had to

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL:

ROME - At this season there is

really only one outstanding per-

sonality in the news - Jesus of

This man whose birth we observe

was the lowly carpenter's son, born in

a stable, yet destined to have more

influence upon the lives of others than

He lived, even as many of our best

young men today, for only a little

more than 30 years. Yet the faith that

He founded and the principles He set

forth have survived for nearly 2,000

years in a world which is constantly

more materialistic and more prone to

The hope for the future and the message of peace brought by Jesus

Today bombs continue to explode in

Jerusalem. Bloody border raids

between Arabs and Jews occur all too

frequently. At this Christmas season.

wars or guerrilla actions continue in

Southeast Asia, Northern Ireland,

Africa and the Mediterranean.

Tensions are high, and Russia is

taking a tougher, more challenging

any man who ever walked the earth.

By VIRGIL PINKLEY

Copley News Service

war and violence.

are largely unfulfilled.

The hopes and fears,

then and even today

Yet the polecat in his lair was disarmingly hospitable. Sitting behind his paper-strewn desk in a maroon smoking jacket, or in the bathrobe he wore some days until noon, amid pictures and mementoes of his much-loved family, with a black cat named Cinders preening companionably in the out-box on his desk, he appeared not at all

A kindly though preoccupied-withthe-world-peril expression suffused his features with an enigmatic quality. He had an impressive, high forehead under thinning light brown hair, and a general look of learnedness that made him seem too dignified and elegant for the roughand-tumble milieu his reputation

A certain wariness surfaced in his blue eyes from time to time but otherwise his soft voice, earnest mien and quiet manners, and the peaceful gentility of the atmosphere he worked and lived in, lulled the visitor into the comfortable feeling that he was paying a courtesy call on Mr. Chips.

There was a disconcerting drollery about him. He would introduce a topic with an inward smile that made his eyes . crinkle, as if the subject involved humorous allusions with which must be aware but invariably wasn't. His smile invited a like response, but he would not elaborate on its antecedent and so the spark of jollity would fail to ignite, and silence-

When frustrated by staff frailties, he did not shout or pound his desk. His rebukes were nonetheless felt. They came in the form of an abrupt withdrawal of his benignity, a sudden remoteness in his tone of voice, so finely tuned as not to be detectable to outsiders who might be in the office.

It is easy in retrospect to see why among those who did not share Pearson's goals or his Jeffersonian concept of the watchdog role of the press, he was despised and even regarded as a national menace.

During wartime, when government secrecy is invested with the halo of national survival, Drew's exposes of state secrets and military fiascos became particularly infuriating. Thus it was that, at the height of World War II. General George Marshall, the organizer and director of American armies around the globe, refused to move against Pearson.

"No," said Marshall, "Pearson is my best inspector general.

BIBLE VERSE

All this took place to fulfil what the Lord had spoken by the prophet: Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel" (which means, God with us) .- Matthew 1:22, 23. (RSV).

There is an underlying kinship in the moral codes, the laws and the ethics propounded by the Trinity of the New Testament, the God of the Old Testament, Mohammad of the Moslems and the Buddha of Asia.

All over the world, humanity calls to its God by different names and in different tongues, but it nevertheless professes a faith in a common code of ethics, brotherhood and understanding.

And against these faltering voices, we hear a new, thundering worship of Mars, of Marx and of Mammon, or materialism. These are more demanding gods, more aggressive ones. They mobilize their followers, where our creed sustains us.

Our faiths teach us "live and let live." The opposing gods demand obedience or death.

And yet in the long run, our Gods are the stronger, the more abiding. And if our world is in danger today, as surely it is, it is because we have drifted too far from the principles we should have learned in childhood, to guide us for the rest of our lives.

At this moment over Bethlehem, His birthplace. Christmas is at hand. In that sky the guiding star shone that immortal night more than 2,000 years

There is bustle and activity in those ancient streets where in the words of the Christmas song, "the hopes and fears of all the years are met in thee

In looking at Him briefly, we must face the reality that we really know almost nothing about much of His brief life. The New Testament gives the story of His birth, and tiny glimpses of the boy Jesus, the carpenter's son. His visit to the temple with His parents when He was 12, for instance

Not until He was about 30, however, do we begin to know much about Jesus who became the Messiah. That was when He began His immortal ministry - the teaching, preaching, healing and personal example.

His mission was crowded into the last three years of His life. Baptized by John the Baptist. He set forth on His work.

Teaching and healing. He made His way through Galilee. In houses, on hilltops, by the lakesides. It didn't matter where.

Most of us remember the rest of the story intimately. How the 12 Disciples gathered around Him. And Peter proclaimed: "Thou art the Messiah

The visit to Jerusalem. The joyful crowds. How He drove the money changers out of the temple. The hatred of the priests. All of these moments are engraved on our minds; a story that never, never grows old.

And finally, the betrayal of Judas a name that has become the eternal symbol of infamy. The Last Supper. the terrible yet magnificent struggle to the Crucifixion, and at last the glorious story of the Resurrection.

From all these springs the indomitable Christian faith.

For century after century it, has sustained men through misery and suffering, uplifted them through periods of discouragement, guided them through moments of temptation. All because a man named Jesus lived 2,000 years ago in a dusty land far

How terribly some Christians pervert the very things that Jesus

The teachings of Jesus are as true and badly needed today as the moment He uttered them so long ago.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER 1. "T'was the Night before

Christmas," written by Clement Moore, has gladdened many children hearts. Our own little girl, when she was tiny, could not get enough of it. Complete the well known phrases from Matthew and Luke. "There came wise men from the east to jerusalem, Saying, 'Where is --?'

2. "And the angel said unto them -

3. "And suddenly there was with the angel _____." 2:13

4. "This shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find ——." 2:13

5. "Thou shalt call His name Jesus: For He shall ----." 1:21

Four correct...excellent. Three correct...Good.

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By BILL BOY

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Sen. Bentsen heads federal campaign subsidy list

By BILL BOYARSKY

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The event was historic although none of the participants acted as if they knew it.

For the first time, the federal government was giving money to political parties and candidates to finance their conventions and cam-

Taxpayers had contributed the money - \$62 million - by authorizing the deduction of \$1 each from their federal income tax over the past three

Tuesday, the Federal Election Commission met and cleared the way for the Democratic and Republican parties and 11 presidential candidates to receive a total of \$2.6 million after New Year's Day. They will get more as the 1976 campaign goes on.

It was a revolution in American politics, a direct result of the national shock over Watergate and 1972's Republican and Democratic campaign financing scandals.

The site of the revolution was not impressive. The commission, hastily organized after enactment of the campaign reform law, is in a rundown building not far from 14th St., home turf of Washington's prostitutes, sex movie theater operators and adult book store connoisseurs. Its fifth floor hearing room is small and stuffy and on Tuesday was uncomfortably hot from television lights.

There were no speeches to mark the occasion, no fine words for the history books; just six commissioners struggling to administer a complex law whose constitutionality has yet to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. A major concern was the quality of

Thomas B. Curtis, "Gov. Wallace's group will get a better microfilm camera ... to ease the burden of our

> In the most routine manner, the commissioners began authorizing the distribution of money. The Republican party got the \$250,000 it requested initially for its national convention, the Democrats received the \$460,000 they asked for. (Each party is entitled to as much as \$2 million for its

the microfilms of campaign contribu-

tion records submitted by Gov.

George C. Wallace of Alabama, who is

running for the Democratic presiden-

tial nomination. They were so small

that commission staff members had

"Hopefully,' said Chairman

trouble reading them.

Then came the candidates. To receive federal subsidies, the candidates must document that they have received at least \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states. Once they have done that, each contribution of \$250 or less is matched by the U.S. Treasury. Candidates are entitled to up to \$5 million in matching

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.) was approved for an initial payment of \$492,029.84. Like most of the others, he feeded it badly. His fund raising has bogged down badly in recent months.

The next name on the list was President Ford's. A few years ago, presidents used to raise plenty of money by having cocktails with big spenders. this year, President Ford, like the others, is having trouble raising money and the \$374,422.10 authorized for him will allow the beginning of a strong January campaign against challenger Ronald Reagan in New Hampshire. His campaign aides say they expect him to accept the federal funds.

Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, was found to be eligible for \$214,050.27. Before the law, a little known man like Sanford could find it difficult to raise money to run. With the federal subsidy, he will be able to stick it out, at least until the primary in his home state, where he is expected to battle Wallage.

Eight other candidates were

A. Kissinger says

congressional outcries

over U.S. involvement in

Angola could embolden

the Soviet Union to em-

bark on military ad-

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Kissinger said that

before the Senate last

week blocked funds to

Angola, "my view was

that a solution was

achievable in the

relatively near future,

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detente with Moscow is in to say.

authorized to receive initial payments of \$100,000 each. That is because they filed their papers later than the others. Presumably, they will receive more when they file additional re-

Seven are Democrats - Wallace, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and 1972 vice presidential nominee Sargent Shriver. One is a Republican, Reagan.

Only one declared candidate has not

Kissinger says detente in peril

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our domestic disputes are

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centives for (Soviet)

ability to resist military

moves by the Soviet

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He said relations with

the Soviet Union will

"become more tense" if

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Angola. He said there is

"no question that our

over-all relationship will

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Angolan problem. Where

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Kissinger said.

U.S.-backed factions in the Russians continue to

have pursued it with quiet adequate solution to the

Kissinger told a news it will suffer and in what

conference Tuesday that ways, I am not prepared

peril but said only part of Kissinger rejected the

the blame rests with a notion that the situations

Soviet quest for influence in Angola and Vietnam

moderation as well as the in Vietnam.

yet been found eligible, Democratic Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Penn-

It is not surprising that the commission transacted its work on the historic day in such a mundane fashion. Its task is too complicated; there is no time for fancy touches.

The law is under court challenge By a 4-4 vote, the Supreme Court Monday rejected an attempt by opponents of the statute to have the distribution of funds blocked. But the court still must decide if the entire campaign law is constitutional.

The paperwork is staggering. Six commission auditors had to work overtime on the Wallace application because additional documentation

was needed at the last moment. Working in an atmosphere of uncertainty, making new law every day, the commission had to proceed quick-

And the members did. By day's end the Treasury Department had received notice from the commission that money could be paid out. And between Jan. 2 and Jan 4, the parties and candidates will begin receiving their

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NEW YORK (AP) . Scientists at the

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Good, Murphy seek to represent selves

ing her cue from her charges of conspiracy to risk to be released on her former roommate, send threatening letters own recognizance

Sandra Good pleaded were against corporate rested and easily could with a federal judge executives whose firms have fled the country. Tuesday to free her Good and Murphy accuswithout bail and permit ed of polluting the en- to Europe or Australia,

The Los Angeles Times Monday along with Susan Philip C. Wilkins, Good, SACRAMENTO - Tak- K. Murphy on federal 31, said she was a good The threats reportedly vance she was to be ar-

> "We had the funds to go she said.

At her arraignment She said she wanted to do not trust lawyers They lie repeatedly and are two-faced. And I don't want any of that around

Murphy, 28, told the judge, "I wish to represent myself, also.'

In effect, Good and Murphy were following the pattern laid down by Fromme in preliminary court appearances before her trial on a charge of attempting to kill President

Fromme was convicted and sentenced last week

o life in prison. The judge scheduled a bail reduction hearing for Good and Murphy Wednesday and said he will consider their request to act as their own awyers at a hearing on

"You'd be better off with counsel," he told them. "It's in your own enlightened self-interest o have counsel."

Good and Murphy were being held under \$50,000 bail each in the Sacramento County Jail Good appeared in court Tuesday wearing a floorlength blue print dress in contrast to the hooded robe she wore throughout Fromme's trial, which she attended daily. Murphy wore a brown pants

ng from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year, were almost as hard hit by corprate cutbacks during the recession as were blue-collar workers. With signs of improvement, companies are engared in restaffing programs and want to upgrade their manage-



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Job outlook for middle managers up NEW YORK (AP) . Job opportunities for middle management executives are beginning to show the first real improvement in three years, reports an executive search firm. And barring any major economic shock, this trend is expected to continue well into 1976, according to Eastman and Beaudine, Inc. Middle managers, classified as those earn-



Gunmen kill U.S. Embassy employe in Athens

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Greek police put extra guards today on all American diplomats in Athens following the assassination of a U.S. Embassy staff member recently named by a Greek newspaper as the chief CIA agent in Greece.

Security men were believed to be paying particular attention to six

other Americans the same newspaper report said were CIA agents.

Police sources said extra protection also was being provided for 10 Russians accused by an anti-Communist Greek group of using the Soviet Embassy as a cover for espionage. Their names were made public in retaliation for the publication of the Americans' names and addresses.

Police sources said there were no clues to the identity of the killers of Richard W. Welch, a 46-year-old American career diplomat who was ambushed Tuesday night as he and his wife returned to their suburban home from a Christmas party given by U.S. Ambassador Jack B. Kubisch. No attacks by Greeks on foreign officials have been reported in recent months, and there was speculation the assassins might be foreigners.

Mrs. Welch ran when the shooting started and was not hurt. After the killers drove away, she returned to her husband, who was lying on the

The Embassy said Welch was a special assistant to Kubisch. Neither it nor CIA officials in Washington would confirm or deny the report less than a month ago in the English-language Athens News that he was in charge of the CIA in Greece.

hospital and died shortly after.

The newspaper said six other Americans named Roland E. Estes, William S. Lofgren. James Mac-Williams, John Palavich, Stephen Winsky and William Bright were using the Embassy and the joint U.S. military mission to Greece as a cover for their CIA activities.

After this report appeared, a group called the Committee to Keep Greece

Ex-JFK aid says

several woman are false.

news reports false

BOSTON (AP) - Kenneth P. O'Donnell, chief

Time magazine said this week that two women

staffers, with Secret Service code names Fiddle

and Faddle, were given quarters near Kennedy

on trips and were "assigned no discernible

O'Donnell said the pair worked directly for

O'Donnell said stories currently circulating

"But," he said, "there is no way to stop it.

about Kennedy's extramarital interests are all

They will keep it going. I think there is a cam-

paign on to give it to the Kennedys," He also said

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The Greek government expressed "deep sorrow" at the assassination and said "everything possible will be done to uncover the bloody murderers." Premier Constantine Caramanlis cabled condolences from the island of Corfu, where he was visiting, and sent two cabinet ministers to the Embassy to express

President Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., said Welch "has long been a dedicated official of the United States government, and the hearts of all Americans go out to his family in sympathy and in gratitude for a life given in devoted service.

Intelligence officials warned disclosures about CIA could produce drastic results

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. intelligence officials for months have warned that public disclosures about CIA operations and personnel could lead to drastic consequences.

Richard S. Welch, slain by gunmen in Athens as he returned home from a Christmas party. had been linked to the CIA by an Athens newspaper as well as an American publication critical of intelligence activities.

'We've had an American gunned down by other Americans fingering him - right or wrong as a CIA agent." a source intimate with the U.S. intelligence community asserted Tuesday

A source close to the Washington-based Intelligence Documentation Center (IDC), which reported Welch's CIA affiliation in an article, said all the center's disclosures were taken from material already published abroad.

CIA Director William E. Colby in recent months has repeatedly voiced concern that detailed public disclosure of CIA employes.operations and sources could endanger the lives of intelligence agents abroad.

A CIA spokesman declined to make any comment when asked Tuesday night about

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Welch's alleged CIA role. Welch was officially listed by the State Department as special assistant to the ambassador at the U.S. Embassy

Welch had been named as CIA station chief in Lima, Peru, in last winter's issue of "Counterspy," published by the IDC, which has been extremely critical of CIA operations. Lima was Welch's last embassy assignment before he was shifted to Athens about five

months ago. In Greece, the English-language newspaper Athens News recently accused Welch of working for the CIA through the Athens Embassy.

At least 101 persons slain in Buenos Aires clashes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Eight hours of battles between leftist guerrillas and security forces on the outskirts of Buenos Aires Tuesday night and early today killed at least 101 persons, army sources said. The bloodshed further menaced the future of President Isabel Peron's shaky regime.

The dead included 85 guerrillas, 10 civilians

Security sources said the action apparently was a joint operation carried out by the leftwing Montoneros and People's Revolutionary Army — ERP - guerrilla organizations. The two are the most active guerrilla groups in Latin America.

zone early today, army sources said. The fighting did not die down until shortly before dawn in the heavily populated area

returned about midnight. The guerrillas attacked an army arsenal and a

ALGIERS. Algeria (AP) - Algeria's leftist

government may give asylum to the terrorists

who killed three men, including a Libyan

government official, at an oil cartel meeting in

Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz

Bouteflika, who negotiated with the terrorists

after their flight to Algiers, discussed the

possibility of a pardon in return for the release

unharmed of the 41 hostages they brought with

The Algerian government has condemned

airplane hijacking and expelled hijackers whose

motives it considered criminal. But Bouteflika

Vienna, informed sources say.

them, the sources said.

regimental headquarters, occupied four police stations and gutted 15 municipal transport buses with gasoline bombs.

It was the biggest guerrilla attack since Oct. 5. when 40 persons were killed in a raid in northeast Argentina by Montoneros, the ultra-left Peronist

The fighting raised the death toll from political violence to more than 1,700 since Juan D. Peron's widow. Isabel, succeeded to the presidency at his death 18 months ago. The guerrilla attack came on the heels of a four-day revolt by air force officers demanding Mrs. Peron's resignation and a new demand from the left wing of the Peronist party that she quit.

The army said the hardest fighting and most of the casualties occurred at the arsenal, but other army sources said troops and police fought pitched battles to dislodge the guerrillas from the police stations.

The fighting at the arsenal spread into surrounding slum areas which the security forces have long believed to be a terrorist hideout. A policé officer said snipers throughout the area fired on firemen and police trying to put out the fires started by the gasoline bombs.

The Austrian government said it would ask

who invaded an oil ministers meeting Sunday at

the headquarters of the Organization of

After killing an Austrian policeman, the

Libyan and an Iraqi security guard, the

terrorists took 10 oil ministers and more than 90

other OPEC personnel hostage. After a 20-hour

siege, the terrorists brought the ministers and 31

other hostages to Algiers and released them in

the Algerian capital and Tripoli, Libya, before

surrendering early Tuesday to Algerian

Petroleum Exporting Countries:

and six soldiers and police, the sources said...

About 500 guerrillas attacked army and police posts, touching off pitched battles over a vast suburban zone 10 miles south of downtown Buenos Aires. Hundreds of army troops and police joined the fighting.

Army chief Gen. Jorge Videla toured the battle

although an army communique said calm

PLAINVIEW, Tex (AP) - A twin-engine airplane piloted by a South Plains business man disappeared during a snow storm Tuesday, and renewed snow hampered a search for

Federal flight service employes at Lubbock identified the flier as Mack Ross of Brownfield and said they feared the Piper Cherokee aircraft might have crashed.

by radio from somewhere west of Plainview at 3:28 p.m. Tuesday and inquired about the weather, they said.

heavily in Plainview.' spokesman said. "He apparently was above the clouds and looking for a place to come down.

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May songs of happiness Fill your holidays



Welch told newsmen the Vienna terrorists' goal was a Happy voices sing out the special music of this blessed holiday season. May they bring you love, joy and peace throughout Christmas. Many thanks to all our friends.

Dunlop tells close friend he probably will resign

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN WASHINGTON (AP)

Terrorists may gain asylum

Secretary John T. Dunlop has told a close associate his present intention is to resign but that he is giving himself two weeks to make a final decision.

"Anything can happen, but at this point he intends to resign," said the associate, who talked with Dunlop after President Ford announced on Monday that he will veto legislation expanding the picketing rights of construction unions. Dunlop wrote the

Meanwhile, labor sources indicated that AFL-CIO President George Meany was thinking seriously of resigning from the President's Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

Meany declined comment on future moves, but issued a strong statement Tuesday denouncing Ford for having promised to sign the bill and then rejecting it.

'We in the labor movement believe a man's word is his bond," he said. 'Now the President has shown what more than 30 years as a mediator and arbitrator trying to bring some measure of order to the construction industry's labor-management relations, drafted the picketing measure with Ford's support and shepherded it through Congress.

But in recent months, there was intense opposition from conservatives and some industry contractors who maintained the measure would create more chaos. White House advisers urged Ford to veto the bill, warning that he would lose Republican conservative support if he signed it.
The bill would have enabled unions

to picket and possibly shut down an entire job site even though their dispute was with one subcontractor. It also would have provided machinery to review local settlements, which Dunlop said would have brought stability to the industry.

AFL-CIO officials say Dunlop's

credibility was destroyed by the veto. leaving his value to the ad-

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Copley News Service Just because the bad guys haven't been flying off with other people's airplanes recently doesn't mean the threat of airline hijackings has ended.

The threat perhaps is greater today than it was a year ago, says the Federal Aviation Administration.

For example, the agency reports, the number of firearms and other dangerous weapons detected at airport passenger screening stations doubled in the first six months of this year, compared with the last half of

There were five attempts to hijack U.S. airliners in the first half of this

While none was successful, the number compares to only one attempted hijacking in the last six months of 1974 and three in the entire year. None was successful.

Abroad, there were seven hijacking tries in the first six months of this year, two of which were successful. The last hijacking pulled off in this country occurred Nov. 10, 1972.

The airport screening program this year already has thwarted at least 20 potential hijackings before they could be set in motion, says James E. Dow, FAA acting administrator.

While the number of airline passengers screened in the first half of this year remained at about the same level as the last six months of 1974, more than 60,000 firearms and other weapons, ammunition and fireworks were discovered this year, compared with about 30,000 in the comparable 1974 period, according to

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Most of the increase came in the category of "other dangerous articles" such as knives, clubs and Mace spray, Dow points out.

Of the 2,343 firearms seized, 958 were handguns whose detection brought 737 arrests.

FAA credits the higher rate of detection to continued efforts by airlines to improve passenger screening procedures and to increased use of X-ray machines to "look" at carry-on luggage.

Dow says that despite the continuing threat of hijacking even as detection devices are upgraded and used more widely, the latter has produced beneficial spinoffs.

For example, he explains, the number of airport arrests for nonaviation-related offenses, such as narcotics smuggling, dropped from 2,197 during 1974 to only 570 for the first six months of this year.

Dow attributes the decline to "an increased awareness of the effectiveness of the screening process by potential criminals, plus the efforts of airline screening personnel and law enforcement officers.'

He added a decrease this year so tar in the number of false bomb or hijacking threats likely stems from new efforts by the airlines and police to "let the public kno" such threats are no joking matter and will be dealt with seriously.

Training required

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Private security guards must pass 22 hours of classrooom training in the use of handguns before they can carry sidearms on the job, the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies said.

The board passed the resolution at a meeting

Ector County Judge Joe Connally, chairman of the board, said the requirement would be made effective after the riculum for the training course. He estimated that



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> and home. To our good friends, warm holiday greetings and thanks.

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MRS. STELLA FULGA her animals which are buried at decorates a Christmas tree she Pet Haven Cemetery in Los placed over the graves of five of Angeles.

Automated trains reliable

By TOM ELLIOTT apply and release the trackside and aboard the Copley News Service brakes, and would

- Between this North Sea the proper times. Bremen 45 miles away, trains hurtle down the tracks at speeds of 100 miles per hour and more without the engineers

aboard ever having to

touch the controls. The trains maintain a safe space between themselves, run at the proper speed for each particular segment of the route, and move onto the proper siding - all under the "hands-off" guidance of an automated system more precise than human

"In fact, the system is so accurate and reliable that it has permitted a reduction of the spacing between trains, and thereby has increased the traffic-carrying capacity of the route," observes Dr. Steward S. Flaschen, vice president and associate technical director of International Telephone and Telegraph

German railway. This feature of the system has assumed increased importance as expanded and more efficient mass transit has emerged as a universal priority in both Europe and the United States, he

Corp., which developed and installed the system for the state-owned

noted. Dr. Flaschen explained that the automated rail CORECT for Continuous Remote Control of Trains unites telecommunications and computer technology in its operation.

Every 11 miles along the track, a complex of three mini-computers monitors rail traffic and issues control commands to the trains through a two-way communication system. A train is slowed when approaching a curve or another train. and then accelerated when returning to the straightaway or when it regains the preprogrammed 'headway'' - the spacing between trains.

On board the trains themselves, a microprocessor system consisting of tiny solidstate computers receives general commands from the trackside computers and translates the instructions into specific actions.

For example, the trackside computer might issue a command that tells the train to slow down by 20 kilometers per hour within five kilometers.

The on-board microprocessor system then would determine when and how much to reduce the throttle and to

Girl, pet found alive

were found alive Monday spotted by air at about plane late Monday. in the wreckage of a small plane that had

crashed here the day

before, killing three other

occupants. Authorities said search party found Theresa Seymour with the puppy zipped inside her jacket against her body. She suffered a leg fracture and exposure but was listed in other-

Klamath Falls hospital. The girl's stepfather, Robert Conduff Jr. of Ft. Hood, Tex., was the pilot of the plane that crashed on Bryant Mountain about 35 miles southeast of here Sunday. Conduff, his wife and -old step-

wise good condition at a

KLAMATH FALLS, daughter were killed in the 5,800-foot level on the Ore. (AP) - An 11-year- the crash. mountain's east slope. A old girl and her pet puppy The wreckage was ground party reached the



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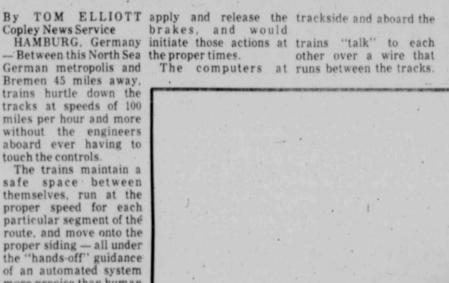




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By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

SARK, Channel Islands (AP) - Like a passenger in a time machine, Michael Beaumont, the new Seigneur of Shark, has made a smooth transition from guided weapons design engneer to feudal lord of the tiniest state in the British Commonwealth.

From the intricacies of the Rapier missile to the idylls of a fief also entails an economic odyssey that might hold some sort of moral for the modern world. While his former employers, the British Aircraft Corporation, go millions of pounds in the hole producing a supersonic airliner in cooperation with the French, Beaumont rules over a solvent little island that pays him homage with a "poularde" - a chicken tax - on every Chimmy, and year after manages to show a budget surplus.

"Of course it's getting more difficult. Since the Arabs raised the price of oil, there really is nowhere to hide from inflation: not even on Sark," said the 48-year-old Seigneur, looking out the tall window of La Seigneurie, the brooding gray stone manor, partly Elizabethan, that is home to holders of the Sark Fiefdom. Out on the lawn, Candy, by law the

only female don allowed on the island. frisked playfully after the fantail pigons, also exclusive to the Seigneur, under the medieval right of colomberie, the privilege of keeping a dovecote, in the royal charter granted by the Elizabeth I in 1565.

As owner of a Fief Haubert, the higest class of Knighthood, Beaumont is also entitled to "all flotsam and jetsam" on the island, one-tenth of the corn harvest, and to walk across anyone's land. In return, he is obliged to "pay homage to the Queen in person and to supply on demand a horseman fully accoutred with haubert a coat of mail, helmet, shield and the complete armor of a knight."

On this lovely fall morning, the Seigneur was fully accoutred in paintblotched slacks and a Guernsey sweater to do a bit of gardening. There were three gardeners about the place. Now we make do with a parttime man a few mornings a week.

Accessible only by boat and then Only on the best of Sark lies 20 miles off the coast of France amid the reacherous rocks and tempestuous tides of the Gulf of St. Malo.

Three miles long by a mile-and-ahalf wide, the last bastion of feudalism turns its granite back on

Father gets custody

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

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

Jurors deliberated the case for more than 21/2 hours Monday and for another 21/2 hours this morning before reaching The custody suit was

Risher against his 38year-old ex-wife, who lives with Ann Foreman. 30, another homosexual. Risher claimed in his suit that after the divorce, Mrs. Risher began a homosexual

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the world with sheer 300-foot cliffs and an impressive set of negatives. No automobiles. No payed roads. No industries. No unions. No death duties. No divorce. Never a form to fill out or a parking ticket to mail in.

Sark doesn't have a hospital, a high school or an newspaper. There is no dentist, no Pharmacist, no barber and, at the moment, no hairdresser.

"Christene, who does women's hair. is off on Guernsey having a baby.' explained the Seigneur' who inherited the fiefdom a little over a year ago when his grandmother, Sibyl Hathaway, the almost legendary Dame of Sark, died at the age of 90, after presiding over her mini-domain for nearly half a century. Her spirit lives on in the West End hit play, "The Dame of Sark," a dramatic tribute to her icy courage and hauteur in carrying on as usual during the Nazi occupation in World War Two, even to rebuking the German commandant for violating the island's automobile ban by introducing an armored car.

Beaumont confesses to "a serene contentment" in giving up a career in aeronautics and a suburban house with a two-car garage in Bristol to move his wife, Diana, and their teenage boys to a windswept promontory in the English Channel, over which airplanes are forbidden to fly under 2.000 feet and where is now pressure on Chief Pleas, the Island's Parliament, to curb the 40 or so tractors from cuting about as impromptu taxis. Both he and his wife have passed the tractor driving test given by lobsterman Dick Adams. Sark's unpaid constable.

During our two-day stay, the island population dropped from 496 to 494, with the deaths of two octogenerians. and John Guille, the landlord of the Mermaid Tavern, had to close his pub and assume his alternate skill as

At a time when France was threatening war and England worried about her Channel defenses. Elizabeth I granted the uninhabited island then "a place for pirates, thieves and such like," to landowner Helier de Carteret of Jersey on condition that he keep 40 armed men capable of defending the island continually in residence. To ensure this Helier divided Sark into 40 property holdings, which still remain and cannot be divided right to a seat in Cheif pleas, along with 12 "people deputies" slected from the island at

The old Sarkees, speaking a Norman French patois that even the French tourists cannot understand, are gradually giving way to what the islanders call "the colon8ials," retired British civil servants and even affluent company directors seeking to stretch their pensions in a nearby tax haven. To hold the clock back, the Parliament has passed a two-year ban on new buildings, while providing free land and in some cases free houses for young married couples descended from old Sark failies. .

Some 50,000 tourists, most arriving by boat for a day in the season that stretches from April to early October. pay a landing tax of 10 pence (20 cents) and a small levy on alcohol and tobacco. These are the main supports for Sark's annual budget of 55,000 pounds (\$110,000), which pays the salaries of two fulltime teachers, a part-time French teacher for the compulsory French lessons, three exceeding the ceiling. island workmen, a clerk and a treasurer, with enough left over to maintain the dirt roads and harbor. provide medical care for the needy and send a deserving child off to

Most islanders now pay a token 50 pence (one dollar) poularde tax instead of presenting a chicken at the Seigneur's door, but at today's poultry prices Beaumont wishes more would turn up with an actual bird in hand. When one of the 40 pieces of property is sold, the Seigneur is entitled to a knight's fee of onethirteenth of the sale price. Since these lands are now worth up to 100,000 pounds (\$200,000), the "Treizeime, as it is called, can keep the manor house going for quite a while, as it is called, can keep the manor house going for quite a while.

Still, to keep up with rising costs, Beaumont is turning part of the rambling manor into two apartments for tourists.

Sark receives no financial assistance from Britain and does not share in its extensive welfare ser vices, but it has a way of taking care

stolen goods," said Terry Scotti of energy, and aid for secretary of the Sark Marel beleaguered Northeast Association and a newcomer to

the islanders year after year paper master plans for zoning and dr. maje

observes ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress so far is staying within its self-imposed federal spending ceiling for this fiscal year but the final word is not in yet.

Fiscal 1976 still has six months to run and the legislators will have to make some tough choices in the early months of the next session to avoid

Using the new budget control process for the first time this session. Congress fixed a \$374.9 billion spending limit for fiscal 1976 with a \$74.1 billion deficit.

As they adjourned last Friday, the spending actions taken by the legislators left them \$1.7 billion under the spending actions taken by the ceiling.

However, a number of matters expected to come up early in the new session that begins Jan. 19 could more than wipe out the \$1.7 billion

Most of these are antirecessionary proposals that have strong support in the Democraticcontrolled Congress.

Some of them were taken into account in the spending ceiling, but

thers were not.

The measures include a new program of grants acong mically and cities, expanded public works projects, an increase in public service obs, additional outlays for research on new types His and Midwest railroads. The House and Senate

Budget Committees both on guard to see that the \$374.9 billion ceiling is not pierced. Bills that would exceed

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Newsprint strike dims Christmas spir The Los Angeles Times serious side to his inflation wage-price A grocery cooperative largesse. Most everyone control policy since has begun selling turkeys in this company town is World War II, federal

almost at cost in the strapped for cash after machinery which few Thunder, B. Canadian mill town of more than five months of Canadians clearly un-Iroquois Falls, a com- strikes which have shut derstand and which some where there munity of 7,000 amid down much of the industry and labor of workers. Ontario's vast tim- nation's pulp and paper leaders feel could further bundreds of berlands some 450 miles production. Canada's exacerbate a strike which north of Toronto.

The Christmas spirit? To be sure.

largest industry.

has become entangled in Iroquois Falls has on

Moreover, the turmoil Canada's 10 provinces. But there's a more Canada's first anti- of the world's largest project Paper Co. Ltd., Canada's biggest producer of

Since July 19, the mill which had produced over They have prided payments figures when Newfoundland have demanded higher wages in response to Canada's

skyrocketing double-digi inflation. "Morale is very high Christmas for a people," declares Marian Mongeon of Iroquois Falls, wife of Robert Mongeon, vice president of Local 109 of the Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU), the in-

with 55,000 members. Iroquois Falls is typical of the isolated and, in many respects, oneindustry towns where 26 paper mills representing 16 companies are still shut down, idling over 25,000 workers, call CPU

Although the town's

dustry's largest union

merchants have been extending credit, and there are anecdotes such as the Christmas turkey sale, Mongeon says the \$500,000 strike fund of the new union (it broke off from the United Paper-workers .International last year) ran out months ago Some donations have come in from other unions, such as the school teachers, he says, but 30 per cent of the Abitibi workers in Iroquois Falls nevertheless have had to leave town - and their families - to seek stop-gap em-



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CHRISTMAS DAY

Ultramodern resorts have something for everyone



La Plagne...French ski resort

Santa rides a diesel

MANCHESTER, Ga. John Douglas, 61, who pays for the fruit and can-(AP) - A generation of has passed out candy and dy, but the railroad takes children along a 150-mile fruit for the past 10 years, care of other expenses. route through rural is retiring from the For this year's run from Alabama and Georgia Seabord Coastline Wadley to Manchester, have known a Santa Railroad.

Claus who rides a big Douglas, who has been of candy, two cases of

diesel railroad engine in- hauling freigt from Man- oranges and two cases of chester, Ga., to Wadley, tangeloes," he said. This year's ride is this Ala., and back for the past 19 years, said he

'I've got over 100 pounds

The last run will be special. Santa will ride the engine 1776 with a fresh coat of red, white and blue paint. At each stop, the youngsters will be invited to board for a visit with Santa.

Mice to work on Christmas

CINCINNATI (AP) -On the night before Christmas, the creatures will be stirring at the University of Cincinnati's College of Medicine particularly the mice.

A relay team of five white mice is hard at work this holiday season lighting up a sign which Seasons Greetings." The rest of the message, located in the Toxicology Division of the Department of Environmental Health, proclaims: "not a creature was stirring except for a

The mice have been trained by conditioning techniques to poke their noses into a hole, breaking a photocell beam, which lights up the sign.

By TOM GABLE Copley News Service

BOURG ST. MAURICE, France -It is just six minutes by telepherique from the stone buildings and railroad station of this ancient village to the ultramodern world of Les Arcs, one of the third generation of ski resorts being built in the French Alps.

In the first generation, people skied near the villages. In the second generation, after World War II, ski stations were built to serve wide areas and several villages. Today, developers have sought out virgin slopes and mountains to build recreation-oriented resorts that are completely self-sufficient.

At Les Arcs, and other thirdgeneration resorts, you arrive and leave your car, taxi, bus or telepherique behind and don't worry about transportation around the resort or to the outside world until your stay is over. You check into any one of the several hotels with their different plans and packages and then enjoy the facilities. You eat, sleep, shop, get a haircut, drink, dance and airmail your postcards all within the

"The concept is to eliminate all traffic except for people on skis," said Claude Bandieri, spokesman for La Plagne, the oldest of the third generation resorts located a few miles from Les Arcs and near Bourg St. Maurice. "Everything within the ski station (resort) is within easy walking distance indoors.

"There are 120 shops within La Plagne, including ski shops, clothing stores, jewelers and grocery stores. We have 25 restaurants, eight nightclubs or discotheques, theaters, nurseries, day care centers, pharmacies and medical services.

"But the third-generation stations are all built according to a general plan that keeps the population in proportion with what is available on the mountain. We don't want over-

La Plagne is what Bandieri called a "practical station." He said about 65 per cent of its guests are on family

comfort of the resort, usually a series vacations. There are 46 lifts capable of interconnected hotels and arcades. vacations. There are 46 lifts capable of lifting 33,000 skiers an hour for the resort, which now has about 7,000 beds in its various hotels.

> Facilities range from pure hotels, such as Hotel Plagne, to the modern Aime-La Plagne and its condominiums and efficiency apartments, to the Plagne-Bellecote, a modern wood and concrete hotel offering rooms with kitchens.

The ski slopes at La Plagne, Les Arcs and the other modern resorts in the French Alps have been designed to please everyone from beginner to expert. Skiers who suffer with the crowded, often icy conditions at the popular resorts in the United States find particular pleasure in the good snow conditions in the Alps. Multilingual ski instructors are available for group, family, or individual lessons. Guides can be hired for cross-country skiing or for glacier skiing, which is reached by helicopter.

Costs for accommodations in the French Alp resorts are comparable to those in U.S. ski areas, although because of added transportation costs and overhead, prices in the myriad shops are generally high (\$100 for a two-piece Levi's denim suit). Different prices and packages are available for everyone from the ski buff to the family of six. Air France, for example, offers what it calls Flexiplan, a fly-drive-ski package. There are bus connections to most of the resorts from Geneva and Lyon, a train from Paris to Bourg St. Maurice and regular flights into Geneva and Lyon from Paris. For those wishing to travel light, ski equipment is available for renting at all resorts. The cost of lift tickets varies according to length of stay.

Gen. Verhulst dies

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Maj. Gen. Alfred Verhulst, commander of the 21-state Eastern Region of the Air Force Reserve since 1973, died Tuesday. He was 54.

Economics prof dies

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) -William B. Gates Jr., 58, Kenan professor of economics at Williams College, died Monday night. He had been a faculty member at Williams for 24

Girls find man-watching fun

By ROBERT BETTS Copley News Service

Suzy Mallery handed me her card. 'Congratulations!" it said. "You have been certified as well worth watching by one of the world's foremost authorities."

"I bet you tell that to all the reporters," I said. Suzy is president of Man Watchers, Inc., an organization of women who like to let men know when they admire them.

"It's been all one way for so long - men saying all the nice things to girls; why shouldn't it be the other way around, too?" asked Suzy.

When I was in Rome and saw all those male statues I realized that man was really the first sex symbol, and I thought it was about time something was done about girls complimenting

Her organization now has 1,500 members, some of them in England, Germany and

"It's catching on fast in Europe," she said. 'We just had another inquiry from Holland." On joining (lifetime membership \$5), members receive the Man Watchers' Manual and a

set of cards for handing out to men they admire. On the back the recipient can see how he is rated in the eyes of his beholder, according to which of the following qualities she has ticked off: Masculine, classy, handsome, intriguimg,

sexy, sensual, foxy, distinguished. He also is told which of the following features she considers outstanding: eyes, body, muscles, smile, clothes, mouth, hands, posture, hair.

The group has set Jan. 4-11 as National Man-Watching Week as "a week of appreciation for the many men who are well worth watching" and when the 10 most watched will be announced.

In a recent poll, members were asked: "If you were going to design your ideal man, whose parts would you use?" The resulting composite picture has these features:

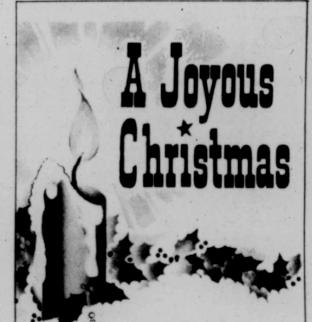
Hair - John Davidson (top choice except for a strong hard-core group who opted for Telly Savalas); eyes and nose - Roger Moore; mouth Michael Landon; upper torso - Ron Ely; lower torso - Robert Conrad; legs - Joe Namath; clothes - Johnny Carson (he was voted best-dressed male almost unanimously for his nightly cavalcade of high-fashion and welldesigned suits).

Headquarters of Man Watchers, Inc., is San Diego, Calif. Suzy is an actress and television performer, and she's married. Has she given her husband a card?

"Of course," she said. "He was one of the first to receive one.



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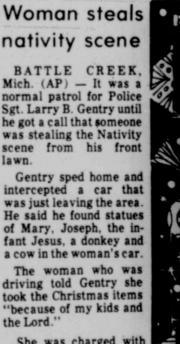
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the Lord." She was charged with possession of stolen pro-perty of less than \$100 value and was lodged in the county jail. Her name was withheld pending court arraignment.

Santa visits

new jail

CHERRY VALLEY, II-(AP) - Cherry Valley has a new jail and Santa Claus became the first person to be locked up.

Santa, played by Sheryl Brannan, was nabbed leaving a village hall Christmas Party on Mon-day by police chief Ralph Truitt, in what was supposed to be only a pretend arrest to commemorate the opening of the new

But not everyone knew about the pretend part, and a crowd of about 50 protested. One small child asked with tears in her eyes if Santa would be out in time for Christmas.

"Don't worry," Santa said, "I wired the North Pole for bail money."

A few minutes later, Truitt told a cheering crowd that he was releasing Santa on personal recognizance because of ood behavior.



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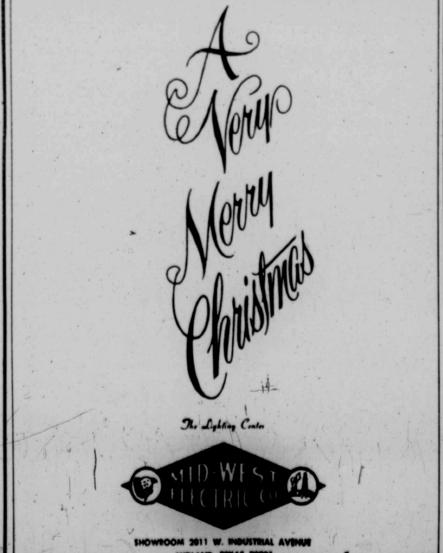
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Darwin recalls Cyclone Tracy

DARWIN, Australia salaries by Australian for 1,000 more new haunts the residents of this devastated city.

It was then that Cyclone Tracy swept every year. through the area, killing 90 per cent of Darwin.

associate it with the normal. misery of last year's Darwin, however, is a Mayor Ella Stack.

southwest of Darwin, at \$850 million. damaging almost every

ashore in what one Port quickly spent. Hedland policeman called "a bloodly disaster."

the town's highly trained bureaucracy of a "Dar- pride in their homes, that civil defense organization win Reconstruction Com- they'll stay. Darwin will Cyclone Tracy hit Darwin the federal capital of We're going to build a - prevented the loss of Canberra.

is starting to creep back not a single new house her practice since becom-Cliff Cottier, president of because of disputes over is also psychologically Council. "Some of the cyclone-proof houses. wives are still a bit "We went through cyclone

fortunate than Darwin Lyn Reid, chairman of because many of its peo- the Darwin, Citizens' ple work for giant mining Committee, a civic companies that process group. "Things now at iron ore in the city from last seem to be happeninland mines and load it ing. onto bulk carriers for

panies are paying special was completed this moncyclone benefits to their th.

(AP) - The memory of standards, as compensa- houses. Some 4,600 homes Christmas Day 1974 still tion for the city's isola- left standing by cyclone tion and the 100-degree Tracy have been newly temperatures that waterproofed against the prevail for six months wet season starting in

January.

"As many as 15,000 peo-

ple have gone south now

for the Christmas

holidays, but they will be

back afterward," Mayor

Stack said. "Darwin's a

funny place. Once you've

lived here and liked it.

you always want to get

back here no matter what

Elizabeth Bonner, a

gray dingy, miningtype

Now, the people

Mayor Stack, a physi-

mediately after the

"People still get a little

upset when the wind

comes up but generally

people are more com-

Townspeople turned

out in record numbers for

a Nativiy play and carol-

ing session last week,

wildly applauding one

Merry Christmas Dar-

win. May It Be the Best

In one sign of a new

fortable." she said.

has happened.

new town.

Though damage to the 49 persons and wrecking town is estimated at \$24. million, Cottier says, "We're having a 'New "There are quite a few Darwin Week" with all hundred blokes working sorts of activities to put all over the area joy into Christmas for rebuilding and the mood children so they won't is already getting back to

cyclone," says Darwin quite different story. A full-fledged city that ad-A little more than two ministered Australia's weeks ago, however, northern territory another cyclone, this one twice the size of Texas named Joan, pulverized Darwin was nearly flat- freelance writer in Darthe township of Port tened by the storm. The win, says that "before the Hedland, 900 miles cost of rebuilding was put cyclone, this was such a

Many citizens were not town, most of the houses building in the town of wealthy, and \$11 million were just unpainted fibercontributed in a nation- board Cyclone Joan crashed wide relief appeal was

The long-term rebuilding are painting rebuilding of the city soon their homes different col-Authorities said only became entangled in the ors. It shows they have revamped after mission" appointed from never be the way it was.

By June, more than six "The Christmas spirit months after the cyclone. cian who has continued here right now," said had gone up in Darwin ing mayor, says the town the Port Hedland Shire a new building code for better off now than im-

downhearted at the some bad times, fighting damage to personal the Canberra politicians belongings, but generally and the bureaucrats, but most of that seems Port Hedland is more behind us now," says Dr.

The first of 400 homes designed to resist winds new carol by a local resi-Some of these com- of up to 120 miles per hour dent called "Have a

employes, who earn big Contracts are now out One Yet.

BRIDGE

Defenders allowed to think at bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Most bridge players have to come to a labor-saving agreement Only one person, the declarer, is allowed to think. Dummy's job is to make coffee or forage for ice cubes; the two defenders play their cards harmlessly and wait until they have a real job.

South dealear Both sides vulnerable NORTH AKQJ9 ♣Q87 EAST VK 10632 SOUTH ♦ KQ1095 **▲** 10 6 4 South West North East Pass 3 + Pass All Pass Opening lead - 04

West opened the four of hearts, and East's king forced out the ace. South led the king of spades, and West took

Dare Santa Claus

Marry Christmas.

Dear Santa

I want for Christmas is

hope you do not Have any all of us!

a taperecorder and a

any trouble at all and I

hope you have a Marry

Hows Mrs Sant Im fine

Now West cast a hopless glance at the dummy and despairingly led a

Santa Claus letters

Love Geralda Dear Santa Claus, Morales My name is

Hows Mrs Sant Im fine
So is Steven Ricky Mom
and Dad How are the
elves Rudolph and the
randers every Year Im
are the sold. I've been a
pretty good this year. I
would like a ThunderRoad bicycle and an

and more. Mom says if you!

Sharon Trousdale

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you can bring a year of

My name is Todd

Henderson and I'm 6

good basketball and I last, it will be enough for chocolate chips to eat.

diamond. Declarer won, drew trumps and ran the rest of the diamonds to discard two clubs. He eventually gave up a vlub trick, making the contract with an overtrick.

West should have known that his partner held the ace of clubs. The first rick showed that South held the acequeen of hearts, and South's lead of the king of spades at the second trick showed that he had the king-queen of spades. If South also held the ace of clubs he would have opened the bidding instead of passing. THREE CLUB TRICKS

West can play to get three club tricks if he knows that his partner has the ace. After taking the ace of spades, West should lead the jack of

If dummy plays low, the ace and king of clubs take the next two tricks. If dummy covers with the queen, East takes the ace of clubs and returns a club through South's ten. Either way, the defenders defeat the contract with their three club tricks. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-KQ1095; H-QA; D-1073; C-1064. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. However, if partner bid one diamond after two or three passes, you would jump to two spades to show that you were only a point short of an opening

'Miracle child' finds surgery just routine

school.

can't play baseball, foot- ty. ball or any other games.

ing outside," says his mother, Sandy.

Ty has all he can handle just knocking around the house. Born with only one kidney which still doesn't do the job, he has little stamina for physical exertion.

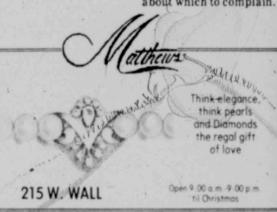
He has been hospitalized over 100 times. Twenty-four delicate operations have kept the frail boy alive.

Mrs. Hruz says doctors at the Renal Clinic of Cleveland's Babies and Children's Hospital called him "a miracle child."

"They gave him up to die four times," she says. 'Now they are pretty hopeful."

The mop-haired youngster was barely 24 hours old when doctors found a kidney malfunction, and surgery revealed he had only the one His condition deteriorated, Infection set in. By the time he was six months old, only half of that one kidney was functioning.

Accustomed to medica-Tonia Gunter tions, probing doctors happiness as good as the We will leave you some and stark white hospital rooms before he was knee-high, Ty finds little about which to complain.



LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - "It's a little bit okay," father, Terry, now a Unlike most 11-year-olds, he said matter-of-factly, a kidney transplant bright and inquisitive Ty "Oh, they have play the youngster. They Hruz has never been to rooms and outside that's a couple of ye playgrounds. They once away since doctors The Lorain youngster gave me a birthday par- wait unti his kidney fu

tion drops from its He tires easily, so he's rent 30 per cent to ab rough-and-tumble tutored at home. He has 10 per cent. reached the fifth grade. 'He's not much for go- His handwriting may be a

bit wobbly, but his grade come from the family. card is mostly As and Bs. member matches

Mrs. Hruz and Ty's blood type.



"AND WHAT **ABOUT** CHRISTMAS?"

It is not scripturally correct nor historically correct to celebrate December 25th as the birthday of Jesus Christ. No man lives who can affirm with success that Jesus Christ the Son of God was born on this date. Since history cannot tell us his birthdate and the Scriptures are as silent as the tomb about the date.

one must conclude that it originated in the mind of man. In fact. Christmas, like infant baptism, sprinkling, and instrumental music in worship, was pushed on to the world by the Roman Catholic Church. Pope Julius I confirmed the birthday of Christ to be kept on December 25th, and the non-Catholic world goes right on keeping such Roman laws while denying that the Roman church has the right to make any laws. sistency is a rare trait.

Since the Bible says, "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God."(1 Pe.4:11) and we have ever been taught in the Bible to celebrate the Master's birthday, what should one's conclusion be? The an-

There is a day however, that Christians are taught to honor and keep. The Lord Jesus Christ instituted the "Lord's Supper." and said to His disciples. "As off as ve eat this bread and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death until he come." [1 CO. 11:26] In New estament times the saints came together each Lord's Day to eat that Supper in rememberance of the Christ. [AC.20: 7] Why is it, my friends, that the religious world will ignore this plain and positive command and example but will go all out for a man-made celebration which has absolutely no Divine authority? It is appalling to see such Biblical ignorance on our part.

One could not successfully deny the right of families and friends to have a time of year to get together. One could not oppose the right of such families and friends to exchange gifts on any day if they so desire. This is not the objection of this scribe. 25th as the birthday of Jesus. Not only December 25th. to keep in memory His death, burial, and resurrection each Lord's Day, and we have never been taught to celebrate His birth. "If any man speak, let him speak as the oracles of God.(1 Pe.4:11)

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randers every Year Im Evel Knivel Trail Bike. Merry Christmas mas Day well Good By Todd Henderson Mr Santa and Mrs Santa Have a Good Christmas Dear Santa Claus. Sheila Binns My name is Misty confidence and spirit in Dear Santa, Michelle Henderson and world much better now and a stove, refrigerator have everything I need and sink. Thank you. Misty Menderson

My name is Robyn Banks and I have a brother named John. We have been trying to be good. For Christmas I would like a Rub-a-dub dolly and Skipper, some Weebles and some Winnie the Pooh shoes. My baby brother wants house shoes, a teddy bear and some other Toys. Santa Claus, I am three years old and my brother is eight months old.

I Love You Robyn Banks Tell Rudloph Robyn said Hi.

I want a Barbie Townhouse, Baby Alive, and Growing-Up Skipper.

Dear Santa Claus, I want a Riccashey Racer, record player, and Sea Wolf. I have been a good boy.

Can I have a walkie talkie, a Bike, and a beebee gun for Christmas? Thanks for the presents you gave me last year! Sorry if I haven't been good this year. But I'll Be good next year.

Yours truly Perry Nunley

Dear Santa Can I have a Star track communicater and a package of cowboys and Indians and a bike, the six million daller man, a Dallas Cowboy football suit, an electric train, and a the rames and vikings, and Evil Knevil.

Merry Christmas to Santa Clau'u s From Mark Allen Nunley

Dear Santa Claus, I have been pretty good this year so will you please bring me a doll that sleeps, a toy grocery cart and something for my brother, like a toy drum Bring my mom & dad something too. 'L love

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Winter wheat harvest signs looking good

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says the 1976 winter wheat harvest could be the secondlargest ever but cautions that the crop by no means is in the bag.

Based on surveys Dec. 1, the Agriculture Department said this week that next year's winter wheat could be almost 1.5 billion bushels. Although that would be down 9 per cent from this year's record, the crop would exceed 1974 output by 8 per

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. It comprises about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production and, while grown nationwide, is concentated in the Great Plains from Texas to Mon-

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the condition of winter wheat ranges from "poor to excellent" across the country. Further, the board said, as of Dec. 1 crop prospects "were less than optimistic" in most of the Great Plains

including Diamant's optical developments for

the government — and are now looking for more

financing, more space, more work and more

They want to base the operation on the Golan

The project so far has been financed by the

Jewish Agency, which helps with Israeli develop-

ment but traditionally concentrates on

We need promoters and organizers, and

Heights, which looms a few hundred yards away

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SIOUX FALLS, S.D. blind person can read These enable a blind per-(AP) - For many blind with his finger, according son to read as he types or persons, access to the to Sue Bennis, program works with a calculator

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A LITTLE GIRL ponders her requests as

Santa listens in a New York department

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House Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Doggone, if President

Ford didn't have a hard

time leaving the White

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Round and round they

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At one point, Ford

Finally, after

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recorded the scene, Mrs.

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flew off together to the

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Christmas Blessings

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PERMIAN

Ford has Immigrants from Russia plan hard time new science center in Israel

ALMAGOR, Israel (AP) - In an old frontier post, a Russian scientist in a primitive laboratory pores over his instruments, researching optical systems for the Israeli govern-

In a shed next door, his wife designs computer circuits. Another Soviet-Israeli scientist works on laser research at a kitchen table, and a

former Kiev engineer experiments with weather instruments.

The tiny group of dedicated Russian immigrants is fiving to create the first industrial applied science center in the Middle East. They want to devel-op space age technology on the Golan Heights, the battleground of the 1973 Yom Kippur war with Syria.

Dr. Lev Diamant, a physicist who came to Liberty, the Presi-Israel from Siberia, says the project could help solve two of Israel's problems - by expanding the limited scope of Israell industry, and by creating jobs for immigrant Soviet scientists py, was on the other .who are unab e to apply their talents in the went, wrapping the

"Israel has no natural resources for its industry, so one way we could expand without importing materials is to use brainpower and export knowledge." Diamant said in an interview. 'But Israel can't absorb all the scientists who

have come from the Soviet Union - there is not enough work," he said. Fewer Russian scientists are moving to Israel these days. The flood of Soviet Jews that began pouring into Israel four years ago has dropped by about 75 per cent, from 33,500 in 1973 to 5,500

so far this year, says the Jewish Agency.

Reasons for the slump vary --- Moscow issues fewer exit permits, would-be immigrants are afraid of Arab terrorist attacks and of conditions and economic problems in Israel - but many Jewish academics are staying in Russia or going to America because they know the professions are overcrowded here.

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tion plan has included

three previous rounds of store closings, all approved by the U.S. District

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the retail chain's reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. "This planned reduction will establish for Grant an operating base of 359 stores located in 14 mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states." Robert H. Anderson, Grant chairman, said Monday.

Before, filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, the chain had 1,074 stores in 40 states. The reorganiza-

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'Government figures showed 10,000 engineers and 12,000 doctors in Israel in 1971," said Diamant's brother Emmanuel, an electronics engineer. "Since then, about 2,700 Soviet doctors have come here and 6,700 engineers, and there is no place for all of them. 'We would have to double the size of the country to provide enough scientific jobs," Meanwhile, many imnigrant scientists are working as Several prominent RussianIsraeli scientists contend the solution would be to develop applied science and employ more Russian brainpower in industry. Diamant and his colleagues believe that one way would be to build an applied science center - eventually an entire town, like a small version of the Soviet science city of Academ-Gorodok in Siberia. So far only three families are involved in the DOORBUSTER project, which seems so amditious that it verges Sincere Greetings Santa's on on the visionary, but the Russians point out that Israel's Weizmann Institute, for example, a world-renowned science center, was started on a converted sand dune by a few dedicated dreamers. To activate the scheme, the Russians formed a team: Diamant and his electronics designer wife BATH TOWELS left the Weizmann Institute, Emmanuel and his 97 good wishes and thanks to our friends. economist wife quit Tel Aviv University, and a computer programmer and his wife, a solid state physicist, came from the Hebrew University in Our 38' Washcloth ... 33' James McCain and all of Looking for a cheap place to start, the team moved into abandoned cottages at the farming village of Almagor, a former front line defense settlement near the Sea of Galilee. Working alone, they did 13 preliminary research projects, landed contracts for three of them -Grant will close **NYLON T-TOPS** CLEANERS Our Regular 3.96 - 96 Serving Midlanders With Quality Cleaning Since 1937 5 WASHCLOTHS more stores shortly North "A" and Scharbauer Drive 801 West Wall 682-8876 684-6657 NEW YORK (AP) - it has won court approval MIDLAND, TEXAS The W. T. Grant Co. says to close another,133 stores

Deprogrammed youths now critical of new messiahs

By PETER ARNETT EAST MEADOW N.Y. (AP) — Disenchanted. Angry. They are the young people who gave up family and friends - and months or years of their lives - to join religious cults and follow new messiahs.

Some were dragged kicking and screaming from their religious com F, young people attracted, Roth who was munes by "deprogramming teams" hired by anxious parents. Now they are working actively to dissuade other youths from following their

Others, like 18-year-old Karen Horowitz, eventually decided for themselves that eating and sleeping poorly while working 16-hour days selling flowers and candy to finance absent religious leaders was personal

Karen, from East Meadow, on New York's Long Island, talks with the wonder and anger common to other young former cultists. She tries to explain why she endured sleeping in parks during selling trips for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, and observed harsh personal disciplines to remove the so-called 'satanic influence' of her parents.

Worried parents and church leaders have long criticized the religious

Former cult members interviewed by The Associated Press indicate that even though the cults vary widely in religious viewpoints, their recruiting and indoctrination methods are

Lee Roth, 26, of Freeport, N.Y., said he lunched with the Hare Krishna group in Boston in the summer of 1971 'as a cultural experience." The chanting and apparent communal goodwill of the shavenheaded, saffron robed about to graduate in zoology from the University of Massachusetts. His lunch turned into three years of total commitment to the Hare Krishna movement that ended this summer when his parents forcibly deprogram-

Karen Horowitz said she was hitchhiking in northern California during early summer this year, en route to visit her sister. She acceptee an invitation,"from a group of smiling young people" to weekend at the New Ideal ranch at Mendocino. Her threeday weekend extended first to a week. then 21 days and finally to three month's when her parents persuaded her to make a "temporary" visit back home east. She stayed home.

Paul Engel, from Ardsdale, N.Y. said that in the communes and religious centers "they pit you against yourself. You are told you are satanic, evil. Any thoughts contrary to their religious ideology are evil. Engel, 21, graduate in psychology from the State University of New York, said that day after day of such geligious indoctrination by the

Unification Church "Left me no time for questioning these beliefs."

Lee Roth said the Hare Krishna group similarly indoctrinated him.

'There was a tremendous indoctrination and brainwashing force at play," he said. There was required, constant reading of certain scriptures and only a few hours of sleep each

Karen Horowitz said she was so convinced of the presence of evil spirits "that I thought I actually could see them flying around me.'

A. similar .experience overcame Winnie Swope, daughter of a New York clergyman; who refused to get up at a Moon commune early one morning because she was exhausted. "The team leader said the evil spirits were hovering over my bed," Winnie told her father later, "and when I opened my eyes I saw them there. I was terrified. I got up immediately.'

A major requirement for the cult members is raising money. Paul Engel believes this is the prime requirement, "the whole thing is based on using a work force to raise Engel said he discovered that members unable to work for the Moon cult "were rejected, kicked

Karen Horowitz said she spent several weeks in a "selling team" of five young people selling flowers in Oregon and northern California. "We

keep from falling out of the pack.

would buy some armfuls of flowers for \$30 each morning, and sell them for at least a \$500 profit each day.'

They were forbidden to spend the money on themselves. "We slept in parks, and ate peanut butter sandwiches, passing the money on to the team leader." Karen said she knew of one Moon member so conscientious that when hungry, rather than eat any of the candy he was selling in Boston, he stole a chocolate bar from a supermarket, "figuring that stealing from the outside world was less of a sin than stealing from Moon.

The young people say they believe fundraising was a fraud. "As far as I know in the three years I was in Hare Krishna, not one penny was sent to India or Bangladesh or to charity, the causes we said we were collecting for," said Lee Roth. "I object to the way the public was ripped off."

Karen Horowitz said: "The Rev Moon was getting all the money we collected. When I was in the movement I thought it was natural enough for him to get it. One reason I never went back to them is that not one penny was given to the poor people, those who needed it. It was used to finance the grand lifestyle of the cult leaders.

A public relations officer for the Unification Church, Susan Reinbold, told the Associated Press that "We're

a young church, just growing, and we are trying to sustain ourselves right now. We don't have the resources for charity like the Methodists or the Roman Catholics.'

Miss Reinbold said her church "didmake a contribution to the United Fund at Barrytown (N.Y.)," its headguarters. She said the church had a prisoner rehabilitation program in New Jersey "and is buying property to open a university in New York that will benefit everybody.'

A Hare Krishna spokesman in New York said his group has financed food distribution programs near the Bangladesh border, but that "the major aim of our mission work throughout the world is to relieve the mental and spiritual suffering of people." He said Hare Krishna was raising funds "to finance religious centers and 'distribute literature about our religion.

The former cult members were also all critical of attempts to alienate them from their parents. "I was taught that my parents were second to my spiritual father." said Lee

Paul Engel said: "I was told my family was satanic and evil because they wanted me to leave the cult. But when I met my father he was just the opposite, non-threatening." Karen Horowitz said: "When Lask-

ed to visit my sister, after three or

four weeks in the movement, the leaders told me I was not strong enough to face the world, that satan

would attack me." How do the young people reflect on their experiences within the religious

"Everything was based on a primitive notion of sacrifice. I was mindless, at one time I was even prepared to go to South Korea for the Rev. Moon and fight the communists," said Paul Engel. He picketed a science convention recently sponsored in New York by the Moon church.

Lee Roth said: "I would encourage any young person to get involved in religion, but not a cult that enslaves you. Serving man is an important part of serving God, but the main characteristic I see in these cults is their selfishness." Roth is in poor physical health, but hopes to get a job

Karen Horowitz said: "I was lucky I got out after three months. When I joined Moon I thought the group leaders were spiritual because their eyes were blank. Now I know they are blank because there is nothing inside their heads anymore.'

Karen is working in a supermarket and will go to college soon. "Some day I'll get married and have kids like every other girl. I wouldn't have thought that possible in summer," she



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While Ronald Reagan hopes to launch a decisive challenge against President Ford in New Hampshire's Republican primary next

February, the crowded Democratic field - six candidates so far - is expected, according to party professionals, to end in a stalemate. The official filing for the Feb. 24 election began

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) - A slew of

Democratic presidential candidates is wooing

New Hampshire voters with as much zest as

ever. But their aim is not so much to win as to

Dec. 11, but the candidates have been campaigning for some time, two of them for more than a "Nobody on the Democratic side is at "is point

likely to finish with such a substantial ma. gin for it to be in any way remarkable around the rest of the country," said Laurence Radway, state party chairman

The significance of New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation primary is that it could set a pattern for other states, said Radway, a political science professor at Dartmouth.

emerged clearly above the others. Nor have any attracted any broad segment of the party though Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall has been campaigning since the summer of 1974 and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter since last

In addition to Udall and Carter, the field consists of former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma. sho has waged a neopopulist campaign: Seo Birch Bayh of Indiana, who has garnered the support of most organized labor: Sargent Shriver, the 1972 vice-presidential candidate and Kennedy in-law, and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Efforts also have been under way for a write-in campaign for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, who in Gallup polls has been the favorite among rank-and-file Democrats nationwide. He has said he is not a candidate. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington also reportedly is conidering a late New Hampshire bid,

Unlike 1972 when Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine was the clear favorite, this time there are no Goliaths on whom a David - as Eugene J. McCarthy in 1968 and George McGovern four years later - can take aim.

'I don't see anyone drawing away from the pack," said Theodora Nardi: who is running the

WASHINGTON - A federal judge has directed

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Few show to help Wallace

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) Supporters George couraging here Monday when only eight persons showed up for a meeting to organize the Alabama governor's local cam

Houston lawyer Hall Timanus, state chairman of Texans for Wallace. said the group reserved 200 seats at the Lubbock Hilton Hotel and sent letters to more than 1:200 persons in the area. Of the eight persons who attended, two were from

The meeting here was the last in a series of gatherings around the state, including Houston, Dallas, San Antonio Midland, El Paso Amarillo and Lufkin.

Timanus said the reaction around the state ranged from "pretty good at El Paso Sunday to very poor" at Midland.

Surveying the small

the U.S. Attorney for Maryland, Jervis S. Finney fo provide her with confidential papers Lubbock group, Timanus former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to income tax evasion charges. U.S. District Judge June L. Green said she said, "All the people want to help, but when the chips are down you can't would review the papers to determine if they find them ... of course, it's bear any relevance to continuing investigations of Maryland political figures being conducted by



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see anyone doing anything spectacular.

Hopefuls woo New Hampshire

With the Massachusetts primary following New Hampshire's by a week and Florida holding its elections on March 9, the New Hampshire balloting has taken on the characteristics of a holding action

"There is a kind of a pack and at the minimum a candidate has to be part of that pack," said David Evans, Udall's state campaign coordinator. None of the candidates is expected to get a third of the votes and any of four could come in

Udall was the first to begin his efforts in New Hampshire and the lanky Arizonan has made 16 trips into the state since August 1974. A weekly Udall newsletter which began with a mailing list of 400 now goes into 15,000 households. Evans

Bayh, who made a brief bid for the presidency four years ago before dropping out because of his wife's illness, has moved quickly to corner labor's support and has been unofficially endorsed by most of the state's labor leaders.

He also has signed on a key member of Sen. ohn A. Durkin's successful U.S. Senate paign last September. He is Don Madden, who was Durkin's media strategist

Carter has waged a long, steady personal campaign and is said to have gained considerable

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trust. Merry, Merry Christmas!

strength in recent months, though his campaign's over-all organization is believed not nearly as extensive as Udall's. The former Georgia governor has been in the state 14 times since last December.

Harris has waged an extensive underground campaign and only recently opened a campaign office. Laurie Kinnan, his state campaign manager, said she expects Harris to finish in the top three and is banking of a wide coalition ranging from high school pupils to Eugene Daniell, the 74-yearold liberal mayor of Franklin.

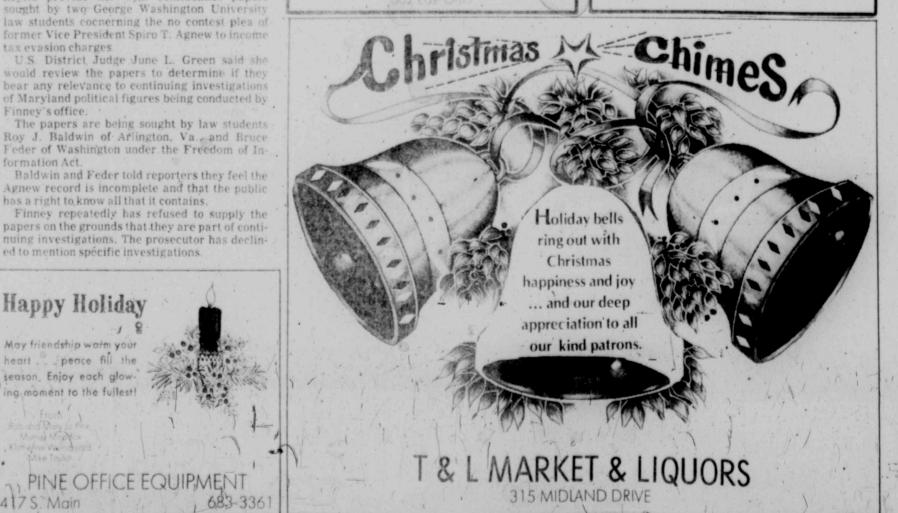
Shriver may be among the best recognized candidates among the field because of his 1972 candidacy and because his wife is Eunice Kennedy, sister of the late president. But so far his organizational effort is considerably behind that of at least four of the other contenders.

Sanford has made a number of trips into New Hampshire, but like Shriver has lagged behind in the grass-roots organizational efforts. He is expected to open a state campaign office within the



May the loving grace of the Christ Child abide within your heart and light the path to happiness for all the world to see.

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Midland area children write letters to Santa Claus

Hi! My name is Robert Charles Walker III. I am 3 years old. I live at 4717 W. Cuthbert.

I have been a real good boy this year. So I would like a big truck, like the one on "Movin On." Also some construction trucks, Emergency truck with Roy and Johnny, a plane. play telephone.

There will be cookies and milk on the table. Thank you!!

> Love Forever. Robert Charles

Dear Santa Claus,

How are you? I am fine. How is Mrs. Santa Claus and the reindeer? My name is Raquelle Lynn Walker. I live at 4717 W. Cuthbert, I have been

up in school. I want a Butter Ball baby doll, high chair, Easy Bake Oven, Sing-A-Long radio, talking alarm clock, real pencil sharpener, play telephone, clothes for my doll, records, and some clothes

pretty good and I brought my grades

and shoes for me. We have a fireplace, but if you see smoke coming out the top, please use the front door. There will cookies and milk for you on the table.

> Love Always Raquelle

I've been good lately How have you been How have your elfs been at makeing toys. I don't want to much for Christmas I just want on little thing some slippers. I will have something for you on the table buy the stocking I would like a few things in my stocking. My name is Carla I'm eigth going on nine in Fedurary That

> Love ya Carla Stover Bedford 3400

Shane is my Name. I would like: seawolf, six million dollar man, planet of the apes set with lite

> thanks Love Shane

Dear Santa. I would like a color T.V and a set of magic markers pleas and A. Clock That is perfect o.k and a trampoloine and some Tinkerbell Things and some pixie things But out of all of this stuff I would like a color T.V the most But santa I would like to have all of Those Things and some Thing that you Think I would like. Santa you are one of my best frinds "

Hi Santa Diane Dudenhoeffer

How or you doing this year you no

what I Want this year I want a Stp and turquiose choker. I hope I get a drum a basketball net and a wakly takly and a dummy and I guess thats all for thi year I Love you Santa

Brian McCall sent to the north Pole from Brian

Dear Santa, Would you please bring me a Sunshine Family and Van. Weebles Tree house, Baby that-a-way, Dishes, play jewelry, and something for

I Love you.

Laura

Love

I Love you. I would like you to bring me all different kind's of toy's if you can't bring me a bicycle. I won't be hurt. But maybe my mom & Dad will Bring me one after Christmas. That

summer. Dear Mrs. Santa: If Santa get's cold pleas take care of him. Love you Donovan P.S. I will Leave you Peant Brittle

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Dear Santa. I want a doll high chair, and a Baby buggy and a doll that eats and drinks. and a 7 up maker and a rubber duck too. I want some skates and some games and puzzles. My sister is writing this for me because I can't write. One more thing-A teddy Bear.

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Would you please give me these things I would like to have a wathch, a large billfold a coin

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This is what I'd like for Christmas:

1. Little Lori 2. Tape Recorder 4. Love.

Amber From Dear Santa Claus, I would like some clip earrings & a mood ring & other jewlry. I especially want a puca shell choker and a

Mummy's

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DETROIT (AP) - An

electron microscopic

study of an ancient

Egyptian mummy shows no structural change in

its blood cells in some

2,200 years. Wayne State

University researchers

A pathologist at the

university, where an

autopsy was performed

recently on the mummy,

said that neither white

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my own blood," Jeanne

Riddle, a Wayne State professor of pathology.

Dr. Riddle said well-

preserved white blood

cells were found in the

mummy's skull. She said

autopsies of mummies had revealed the

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dear santa claus How are you doing for christmas i want a pelletgun; headshrinker; sixmilliondollar man: sixmillion doller man rocket; fishingpole; ricoshay racer; mony; pellets; lures; startrek communicators; gijoe whith kungfu grip; loneranger rifle; gijoeadventurys; archeryset; flashbrite; and have a happy flight.

Dear Santa Claus I am 7 years old. I have been a good boy. I want a supertoe and electric football. Ricochaoy racer and a fishing pole. And fishing equipment and some army man.

Love Bryan Wurster P.S. We will give some good cookes and some Eggnog. Dear Santa Claus,

I am four years old this year. I have been a good girl. I am trying to learn to pick up all my toys. This year Santa would like a Verty Bird Rescue Ship, Rub a dub dolly shover, bless you baby Tender Love, J. J., & Dishes. I love you. Watch for the cookies I'll

Katherine

Dear Santa Clause I want a bicycle, my name is Jan and I am 6 years olds. My brother Coy is 3 years old. He wants a Put Put

Jan and Cov

Dear Santa Clause,

I like Christmas because of you and rudolph and because it is Jesus's birthday. This is what I want for Christmas. I want a Baby Alive, and a Easy Bake Oven, and a Eksekutive set, and a Spanish Dictionary, and a Goofy Graet Record, and a blouse for my mother, and a family tree house for my little sister, and a potery set. and a Barbie Bauty Center, and a game called Numbers up, and another game called operation, and a little rubber ball for my baby brother, and another game called coneced four, and a pocket fisherman for my daddy. Thank you

Alexia Turner

Arthritis databank is started

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A North American databank of facts about thousands of arthritis patients has been established among eight medical centers throughout Canada and the United States.

The pilot project for the American Rheumatism Association Medical Information System is being funded by an \$854,000 threeyear grant from the National Bureau for Health Services Research. Dr. James Fries, assistant professor of medicine at Stanford School of Medicine, where central computing facilities will be, believes it will benefit both patients and physicians. It will tell physicians what has happened to patients after they have received specific kinds of treatment.

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Dear Santa.

elfs doing.too? I am, 5 years old! Ithink I've been a pretty good boy! I want Hot wheels, a jeep that runs by itself. a whistle in my stocking, a Robot. I want you to bring my baby sister a Baby That-A-Way that crawls. How is Rudolf and the other reindeers?

How is your wife doing? How is your

I Love you!

Dear Santa Claus. Daniel and I have been good boys. Please, could you bring us a Jumpin Jiminy and drums and drumsticks. Also, a Village with people and cars. We would like some football T's. Do you have those in your bag? We will leave you a star Christmas cookie and some milk. Meeman Roper is coming at Christmas, and we can't wait to open our presents.

Jeffrey & Daniel Burdett

To Santa Clause Dear Santa I hope you a very marry chrismas I Want a house and a bik for chrismas I am 7 years old

Love Irma Regino

Christmas card makes its34th annual journey

For the 34th straight Christmas, the same card is on its way between the Harris and Hogan families. E. A. Harris of Pass Christian mailed it certified special delivery to W. A. Hogan of Epps, La., his uncle, who

In 1942, Hogan, postmaster of Epps. mailed a double Christmas card to his brother-in-law, Moise D. Harris of Gulfport, Miss. It bore a picture of a kilted Scotsman leaning on a gnarled cane and asked that Harris detach half the double card and mail it back

Instead, Harris kept the card intact and mailed it to Hogan, who returned it in 1944, and so on. E. A. Harris took over the mailing of the card after Moise Harris, his father, died in 1971.

The card is a family history of the last 33 years. "It bears the name of each new family member born since that first Christmas," said Harris,-All you have to do is to look at it. and the card tells the story of the family.

Harris said he may retire the card in a couple of years. He wants to have it framed. "It's worth more than money, and I don't plan to part with

Ike, Eldon going home for holiday

FALL CITY, Wash. (AP) - Ike and Eldon are going home for Christmas.

At 9. pint-sized, thumb-sucking Ike is the youngest person in Washington state's correctional system. His brother Eldon is 12....

They were sent to Echo Glen Children's Home here last summer-Ike for trespassing, shoplifting and other thefts. Eldon for running away and being an incorrigible truant.

The brothers lived together in a cottage. They fought off bullies in the recreation yard. They They go home to a big dinner, a Christmas

tree, presents and a tearful mother. But afterwards they will have separate lives. "I want to go home and stay home," says Ike.

'I know I'll stay out of trouble. I know it! "Me, too," echoes Eldon, the more independent of the two. "I'm going to go home and see all

Their mother in Spokane cried when told her boys were getting out.

"It'll sure be good to have them home again." she said. She asked that her family not be named. There are four other boys and a daughter. Their father

walked out five years ago. At Echo Glen, Ike and Eldon were rated as "bright, capable" students with "a lot of potential." Echo Glen is 20 miles east of Seattle, and has 140 inmates. All are 18 and under and all but 68 are going home for Christmas, most on temporary leave.

Ike is on parole. If he is good he can stay with the family. His older brother will be shuttled to a foster home after Christmas, then back to Echo Glen for at least the month of January. After-that he will probably go to a Spokane

foster home. His mother is afraid she still can't handle him, and Eldon agrees with Echo Glencounselors that he sometimes brings out the

'I'll just stay clear from him," said Eldon. Ike understands. As close as they are, they also fight with each other.

"When he leaves I won't get in any more arguments," Ike said.



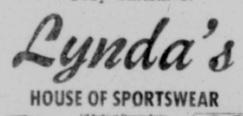
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eligible for parole next February under an order reducing his sentence. U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Monday ordered Chapin's 10-to 30-month term reduced to six to 18





CRISTY WAYMER, 2, of Houston gets a kiss from Barnaby sold kisses to aid a Christmas seal Barnaby, the Christmas seal, at a shopping center. program,

Moderates have a chance

The Los Angeles Times

forces in Portugal now have their best opportunity to bring stability to the country since the anti-Fascist revolution 20 months ago.

political analysts here in the aftermath of the abortive Nov. 25 military rebellion - which has left the Communists discredited and moderates back in control of the media, once dominated by ultra-

'The chance for, establishing democratic processes is here," said

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one political specialist. "But never LISBON - The moderate political underestimate the Portuguese. politicians' capacity for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

As if to bear out this door warning. the democratic moderate parties This is the considered view of already have begun squabbling among themselves over the composition of the provisional government, led by military men.

The three parties in the governing coalition, along with the senior officers of the Military Revolution Council, are - ranging from center toleft -- the Popular Democrats, the Socialists, and the Communists

Truck driver

was hero

DIAMOND SPRINGS. Calif. (AP) - Claude Ong, a propane truck driver who had been on the job only three monpropane gas leak while making a home delivery.

plosion was in the making. Ong discovered the leak in fitting a hose on

He "immediately went back to the house and turned off all sources of ignition, such as pilot ights," said Ong's boss, Dan Huntley. "He did one

The leaking gas caused alarm among the Pleasant Valley volunteer fire department, sheriff's personnel and the California Highway Patrol. The road to where the truck was parked was briefly

Cautiously the truck was moved from the scene, unloaded at the plant at Placerville and sent off for repairs.

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Two candidates Midlander and an Odesssan are among the 150 University of Texas students named as tentative candidates for the doctor of jurisprudence degree from the School of Law at the end of the fall semester. They are Thornton Hardie III, son of Thornton Hardie Jr. 1908 N. L St., Midland, and Donald L. Williams of Odessa.

Highway

Members of each of the three major parties hold cabinet portfolios,

together with senior military officers.

But the Socialists and the Popular Democrats now blame the Communists for encouraging the ill-fated rebellion in order to bring down the very government of which they were

Hence, the leader of the Popular Democrats, Francisco sa Carneiro, wishes to exclude the Communists from further participation in the governing coalition.

But in this tough attitude he is strongly opposed by other leading Popular Democrats, who argue that kicking the Communists out of the government would precipitate a sharp and unwelcome swing to the political right in Portugal.

Carneiro's views also are challenged by Mario Soares, the leader of the Socialists, which is the country's largest party

Soares argues that since the Communists and their allies polled close to 20 per cent of the vote in last April's constituent assembly election, they should have some representation in government.

Further, Soares says, Communists are needed in the government since they represent the industrial workers who will be essential to Portugal's economic future.

But Soares wants the Communists publicly to condemn the rebellious officers who took part in the abortive military revolt

However, Alvaro Cunhal, leader of the Communists, will accept no public blame for the rebellion, and, in fact, is urging that the moderate Popular Democrats be expelled from the government as reactionaries.

The failure of the moderate Popular Democrats and Socialists to agree on a formula for governing the country is made to order, observers say, for the renewed disruptive activity by the Communists.

Assistant

now judge

STOCKTON, Calif.

County Public Defender

Robert N. Chargin lost

his top assistant recently

when his wife, Ann, was sworn in as the judge of the municipal court's new

She joined the Stockton law firm of Chargin and Briscoe in 1963 and married Chargin soon after-

'We've been together ever since," says the 52-year-old Mrs. Chargin, who for years has been her husband's right hand woman, serving in the N. 2 spot on a 23-lawyer staff and occupying an office

Things won't be the same, the Chargins

"But," his wife added, 'law is an important thing in our lives. We have differences, but

both of us are very idealistic about our pro-

civil department.

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Poles fear price hikes

The Washington Post

WARSAW - The story is circulating here about a Polish schoolteacher asking his pupils about the Warsaw Uprising, as the 1944/ revolt against the Nazi occupation is called, and getting no historical recollection from the youngsters.

'This is incredible!' he complains. "Hasn't anyone in this class heard about the Warsaw Uprising?"

A little boy finally puts up a timid hand and whispers: "I have. I've heard that it should take place soon." That's just one of the political jokes

reflecting widespread fear that prices will go up soon after the holidays and recalling the fate of the last Polish government that raised prices: It collapsed amid strikes and street battles in December 1970.

Its successor, led by party chief Edward Gierek, increased wages and kept prices down. Yet, despite an obvious increase in general prosperity, Poles are caught in a cycle of rising expectations and seem to have reduced the margin of credit they are prepared to give the Gierek government.

The festive air of Christmas came to Poland early this year, hastened by the Communist party congress that was held here in early December and the government's decision to create a proper holidayatmosphere for the major party event as well as the key Christian celebration.

Sparkling lights and Christmas trees went up in early December, and Warsaw's shops suddenly began offering a variety of goods that had not been seen here for months: bananas and other tropical fruits and choice cuts of meat.

Still, the fear that the goods may disappear from the shops early next year or the prices rise right after the holidays has jammed the shops with people buying everything they can lay their hands on

To cope with this new skepticism. the government is moving cautiously on plans to adjust prices next year while trying to conduct what its propagandists call a "dialogue" with the

Gierek and his senior lieutenants are constantly on the road meeting with groups and explaining the economic situation. This is a new development.

'In the past few years we have given up on many hackneyed notions about party propaganda work." says Jacek Maziarski, a journalist. One of the abandoned notions, he says, was

Unit selects

new directors

Mrs. Sandy Alsup and attorny Kent Smith of Midland have been elected to the board of directors for Permian Basin Planned Parenthood.

The join nine other Midland County trolled from a solid-state representatives on the 40-member

Planned Parenthood is a private nonprofit agency which provides family planning services for 17 counties. The agency has nine clinics located in Big Spring, Stanton, Mc-Camey, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Monahans, Andrews, Midland and

The Midland clinic is located at 307

the old "concept of indoctrination based on monologue.

'I remember that in the 1960s we had the task of proving the growth of living standards," says Wlodzomierz Partykuejev, chief of the party's ideological training center in Lublin. "Frankly, we could hardly find someone to expound on this subject. Today, we raise the subject every day. There is a climate of free exchange of views.'

"Nowadays," he continued, "it is not enough to pass on to the rank and file the point of view of the party and government. There must be a dialogue, because the people can be convinced only through discussion."

Although they emphasize property and consumerism rather than Communist rigidity, some leaders are concerned at lingering traditions in Polish behavior that date back to the age of chivalry.

For instance, no Polish man can let a woman's hand go unkissed. Even members of the party's Central Committee do it in public. Polish women are so accustomed to this form of greeting that they automatically stretch out their hand when they meet

Moreover, except for formal meetings of Communists who address

each other as "comrades," virtually all Poles call each other "pan" or "pani" (Mr. and Mrs.), and they use the formal pronoun "why" for "you," rather than "ty," Polish for "thou."

Such behavior has a markedly bourgeois quality, doctrinaire Com-munists feel, and for years the party sought to discourage it. yet virtually every Pole continues to kiss the hand of a woman he meets, while older men occasionally also mumble "Caluje Raczki," "I kiss your hand."

The newspaper Gazeta Zachodnia has proposed that Poles adopt more informal ways of addressing each other, calling one another "comrade" and "thou" and presumably doing away with hand-kissing altogether.

Use of "Mr." or "Mrs.," the paper said, would express 'indifference' while the use of 'you' would show offense and contempt.

Yet the paper's conclusion seems to indicate that these traditions are too strong to be subject to administrative changes that would introduce "more democratic" forms "free from servility and obsequiousness.

The problem lies not in the form itself but rather in our awareness.' the paper said, expressing hopes that new forms are going to continue to gain ground "although very slowly."

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REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Ever try painting with powder? That's exactly how a smooth, pollutant-free, highreflectance white surface is applied to lighting fixtures produced at the GTE Sylvania Indoor Lighting Operation here.

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THUY "TWEE" VU, demonstrates her dexterity in attacking a grapefruit. The Vietnamese youngster is spending her first



Christmas in the United States, having been relocated with her mother in Richardson, Tex.

Food—a potent U.S. weapon

By EDWARD NEILAN Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - "One thing is certain. The United States has become the breadbasket of the

That statement by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz during a speech in Kentucky on Dec. 11 has some startling implications.

For one thing, economists and diplomats are beginning to realize that food will represent in the future a potential international weapon every bit as powerful as oil.

No one expects the United States to use this 'agripower" in a devious way, but the very fact of agricultural abundance as produced by the American farmer is already beginning to weigh heavily in international relations.

As if U.S. grain production were not enough of a success story in itself, the failure of crops in the Soviet Union has made the American farmer's record look even brighter.

This has been a very poor year for Soviet agriculture.

The 1975 grain production in the Soviet Union was around 140 million metric tons or less. That is almost 60 million tons below last year's harvest and a whopping 80 million tons below the goal for 1975 announced with some fanfare in Moscow last year.

When matched up against the United States' record 1975 crop, the Soviet output looks even

The 1975 U.S. grain crop - including wheat,

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request by Louis Rosenbaum for a fixed-

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rye, food grains, rice, dry beans and dry peas is estimated at 250 million metric tons. That is fully 110 million tons above the Soviet harvest.

In 1974, in the worst weather in 40 years, the U.S. farmer still produced a grain crop of 205

As Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell pointed out recently, the lackluster Soviet grain harvest this year has serious potential impact on that nation's economy for the coming year. Soviet authorities now estimate that because of the poor crop, national income will be only 4 per cent above last year. That is far below the revised goal of 6.5 per cent and only about half the original goal of 7.4 per cent.

The crimped Soviet grain crop does not mean that Moscow will go on a foreign buying spree. As of the first of December, the Soviets had purchased about 28 million tons of grain and oilseeds from the world market for delivery from July, 1975, through September, 1976.

Because internal transportation is tied up by prior commitments, the Soviets will be able to handle only a small amount of additional grain from world markets.

Soviet planners in recent years have tried to



play it smart by purchasing grain on the world market and reselling it to East European nations. This year Moscow is taking care of its own needs and the East Europeans are doing their own buying.

This means the East European market is opening up to American grain.

There is no reason to believe that Soviet planners will cut back on their goals for livestock production in the years ahead.



Life on the machine grim, but necessary

Copley News Service Chuck McCracken found hemodialysis sheer agony, more than he wanted to bear. So he stopped his dialysis and exchanged it for something he could bear - his own death.

It took McCracken, 37, two months to die, longer than he had hoped. And it had been hot and muggy for several days before he died and he was conscious only part of the time. Still, death and the distress of its arrival for

Chuck McCracken, father of four, was preferable to the torments of depending upon a machine to live. Was McCracken stupid, as one dialysis patient

believes? Was he, perhaps, courageous as a physician in charge of dialysis concedes? Or was he "sort of dumb" as still another on

dialysis suggests? It is hard for anyone who has not been on dialysis to understand it. Some patients complain that the public doesn't have the compassion for kidney disease that it has for, say, cancer or coronary disease or muscular distrophy.

But people on dialysis (they are called dialysands) are different than any other patients in our society. Most . illnesses resolve themselves. We either get better or we die.

A dialysand must be on his machine for the rest of his life The physical effects can range from

debilitation to extreme pain. The mental effects Yet the alternative is death. It is estimated that the suicide rate among persons on dialysis is 100 to 400 times greater than the rest of the

population. If dialysis is a last resort, it is not necessarily a doomsday machine. But it is both wonderful and terrible. It makes life both possible and miserable

What is it and who are the people who must

People who must be on dialysis, according to Dr. Clyde Beck, are those suffering from chronic renal failure, whose kidney function has dropped to less than 10 per cent of normal.

"As a consequence," Beck said, "they develop a syndrome of uremia composed of many symptoms, the most dominant ones of which are fatigue, loss of appetite, muscle weakness, sometimes twitching, mental and personality changes, high blood pressure, acid buildup and often life-threatening levels of potassium in the

Beck, who is chief of clinical nephrology and medical director of the hemodialysis department at University Hospital in San Diego, Calif., said the most common cause is a disease called chronic glomerulonephritis, the cause of which is 'We can't stop it." he said in an interview

We can identify it. We can help the person over the complicating parts of it, for example, high blood pressure or acid buildup, but we are at the mercy of the disease to watch it in most cases relentlessly over a period of years eat away at normal renal function.

Victims have three choices. They may seek transplantation if they are not too old and in good enough health otherwise. They may go on dialysis, or they may die.

Hemodialysis removes wastes and toxic substances from the blood by the chemical process of diffusion. In normal, healthy persons this takes place in the kidneys.

If the kidneys fail, it can be done artificially by routing blood through a semipermeable membrane cartridge of a dialysis machine.

But Beck concedes that the artificial kidney is a long way from matching human kidneys, complex organs which cleanse the blood maintain chemical balance of the body and maintain normal blood pressure, among other

"There are several endocrine or glandular functions which our kidneys perform," he said, which have to do with blood pressure control. production of red blood cells and metabolizing drugs and vitamins

Beck calls the artificial kidney a very simple tool which only has the ability to pass material across a membrane, and it doesn't do that nearly as well as the human kidney in terms of filteri substances from the blood. "People on dialysis have to modify their diets

in regard to water and sodium and potassium so as not to overwhelm the capability of the artificial kidney to get rid of those things," Beck Patients also have a higher need for medications to control blood pressure and heart

function and to stimulate the bone marrow to make more blood cells. Some have a constant pain in their legs caused by nerve damage. Uncontrolled leg twitching

also may occur. Some can't sleep without sedatives. Some are sallow, tired and listless. Most patients experience some of these problems, few all of

Dialysis can produce severe headaches and drowsiness during treatment.

The patient is encouraged to keep his arm still because of blood flow hookup. Pain can be This is the bad news about dialysis, things one

patient wanted reported because she said she was misled about the treatment The good news, of course, is that the patient

can live, can often produce. Beck has a patient in his early 40s who plays vigorous tennis a couple of hours three times a

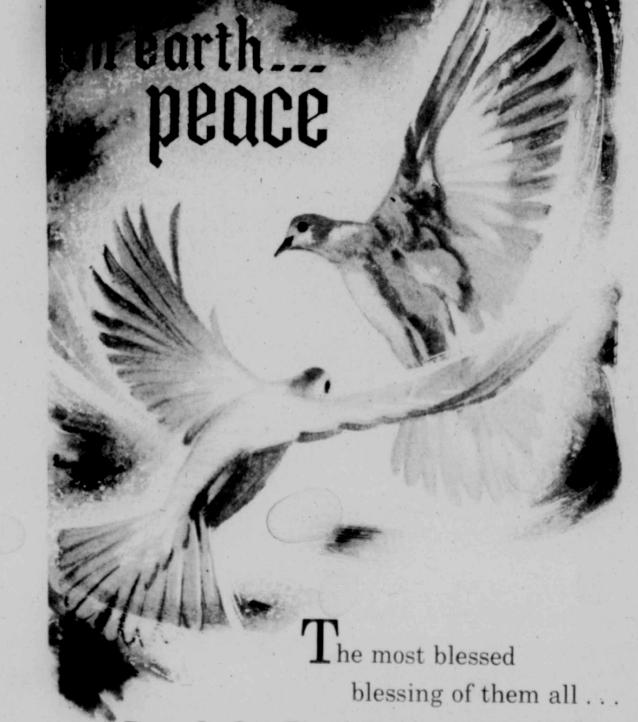
Another works on the days she isn't on dialysis and stands at her job 10 hours at a time. Mrs. Faith Robinson, 59, an active woman all

of her life, has had kidney disease for five years. She said dialysis is very difficult for her and that she was misled about it. "Not by doctors," she said, "they didn't promise me a rose garden, but by articles I read

which only emphasized the positive. They also should present the negative. She said she couldn't accept the idea of dialysis

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Sex-oriented stores objects of crackdown

- Police are driving out counters.

recent years by a score of establishments. massage parlors. ing adult books, nude of customers.

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From George Ellis and the gang at:

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Imperial Shopping Center

LOS ANGELES (AP) wrestling and sexual en-

ing place on Western the bold stares, the furshopping area bisecting inspections. Hard rock shops, Sunset and Hollywood music poured from the boulevards, which has dark interiors, while low been infiltrated and red and blue lights lent a. gradually dominated in modern-day mood to the

Now blue uniformed theaters and shops offer- policemen stand in place

Three weeks ago, following pressure from sex-oriented stores on the The parlors were par-city officials, fringes of Hollywood by ticularly active in the businessmen and using a 1913 law to warn summer, when women citizens' groups who prospective customers dressed in scanty bikinis claimed the shops were their names may come up sat in the doorways, knit- little more than fronts for in court if they enter the ting, reading or talking prostitution, Police Chief quietly but always Ed Davis instituted The crackdown is tak- dispassionately returning "Operation Ruout," stationing a task force of of-Avenue, a once-thriving tive glances, the casual ficers outside the sex

Using the 1913 Red Light Abatement Act, the officers ask prospective customers for identification and tell them that if they enter the stores they might be called as witnesses in future court cases. That resulted in a reported 90 per cent drop business for some shops, along with protests of harassment and intimidation from the

Dirty Sally's and Mother's Fun Palace shut down, but the Hollywood Fox Club and the Palace of Love are fighting to remain in business. Superior Court Judge Harry L. Hupp, acting on motion from the two. ordered police to restrict their procedures somewhat but did not order them to curtail them entirely.

'What you're seeing ere are the landlords getting wise," says Sgt. Gene Ingram. "If these places get shut down under the Red Light Abatement Act, then the owners can't rent to anyone for a whole year. And if they get abated again, then the owners can't rent to anyone for three years. That's a long time to go without any return on your invest-



Ford's woes really nothing new

RICHARD T. COOPER/ The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - John Quincy Adams came down with it first. Andrew Johnson and Rutherford B. Hayes caught near-fatal doses. Millard Fillmore shrugged it off, Dwight D. Eisenhower thrived on it, and Harry S Truman rode it gleefully into the history books.

The malady common to these and six other U.S. presidents, including Gerald R. Ford, is divided government, a condition that exists when a chief executive of one political party faces a Congress dominated by the other.

Sometimes relatively mild, sometimes virulent, the symptoms and consequences can amount to no more than unseemly bickering and a precoccupation with partisan maneuvers. Or, as is increasingly the case now, divided government can produce unbridled conflict in which the normal bonds of political restraint are burst, government is virtually paralyzed, and serious national problems are neglected or worse.

IN EXTREME cases, outrageous obstructionism, bribery, slander, and even public appeals for violence have resulted.

-Item: Spiteful Whigs once refused congressional approval for routine White House maintenance expenses, forcing Democratic President John Tyler (1841-1845) to pay for firewood and candles himself.

-Item: When John Quincy Adams (1825-1829). who had taken office without winning a clear-cut election victory, installed a billiard table and a chess set in the White House, partisans of Andrew Jackson launched a congressional investigation and charged Adams with squandering public monies on "gaming tables and gambling furniture" even though Adams had paid for them with his own money

-ITEM: SHORTLY before Hayes was to be sworn in as President after a disputed election, a hostile Washington newspaper openly invited his assasination, declaring that if Hayes could "ride in safety from the Executive Mansion to Capitol Hill, to be inaugurated, we are fitted for the slavery that will follow the inauguration." -Item: the savage struggle between Andrew Johnson (1865-1869), the luckless and inept successor to Abraham Lincoln, and congressional Republicans not only led to the only presidential impeachment trial in U.S. history but also prolonged the bitter aftermath of the Civil War and set back race relations a century.

SURVEYING ALL this and more in 1946, when Republicans had just won control of both the House and the Senate, a trusted adviser sent President Truman a confidential memorandum arguing that the history of divided government showed there was no point even trying to cooperate with the GOP.

Inevitably, James H. Rowe Jr. said in the memo, the opposition Congress would use every trick available to portray the President as a bumbler, an incompetent, or worse. Rowe urged truman to beat his opponents to the punch. Truman responded with his now-famous "Give 'em hell, Harry" style, blasting the "do-nothing 80th Congress" at every turn and becoming the first chief executive up to that time ever to emerge from a divided government situation and win a presidential election

IF TRUMAN MANAGED to turn his plight into fronted with divided government have had no such luck. With few exceptions, most notably the immensely popular "Ike" Eisenhower (1953-1961), they have seen their personal standing ebb and their ability to shape government policy evaporate. Almost always, the country has been to some degree the loser.

The 12 U.S. presidents confronted with divided government, in addition to John Quincy Adams, Tyler, Fillmore (1850-1853), Andrew Johnson, Hayes, Truman (1945-1953), Eisenhower, and Ford, were Zachary Taylor (1849-1850), Grover Cleveland (1885-1889 and 1893-1897), Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921), and Richard M. Nixon (1969-

- It is no accident that, with the possible exception of Wilson, none of these presidents are ranked by historians among the nation's greatest. Only Truman and Cleveland are commonly rated near-great, and two of those on the list, Johnson and Nixon, would probably be considered among the most disastrous in the history of the American presidency.

FORTUNATELY, DIVIDED government has been comparatively rare during much of the nation's history; in only 22 of the first 160 years after George Washington's inauguration did presidents look down Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to Capitol Hill and see both House and Senate in the hands of their political

And for the most part, the problem was blessedly short-lived, soon eliminated by a decisive election.

The last 25 years have been a different story. however. For 13 of these years, Democrats have controlled Congress while a Republican has occupied the Oval Office. In January, the nation will begin its eighth consecutive year under such arrangements, by far the longest such period in

THIS DIVISION of power and responsibility, aggravated by Vietnam, Watergate, and other factors, has led to one of the most fractious and



bitter periods in American government. Now even with relatively mild Democratic leaders and a president whom most like personally, relations between the White House and Congress have degenerated into an increasingly unproductive tableau of threats, insults, posturings, confrontations, and vetoes.

Critical decisions on energy, the economy, foreign affairs, and other sensitive subjects have been repeatedly delayed, then resolved by compromises that often have been seriously flawed. Even though Ford eventually signed the compromise energy bill, for example, the United States does not have a tough, far-reaching energy policy, has not have begun reducing its

vulnerability to foreign oil producers, and has

not have begun building the emergency oil

stockpile that most experts agree is needed.

Similarly, the continued squabbling over income tax cuts is subjecting the still-shaky economy to new strains. And in foreign affairs, Congress and the President have been unable to agree on policies, or in some cases even who ought to be responsible for them, for dealing with a host of difficult questions, including arms for Turkey, trade with the Soviet Union, the Angola civil war, internal strife in Portugal, and the role of U.S. intelligence agencies.

TO BE SURE, friction between Congress and the White House is endemic to Washington regardless of whether a president's opponents control both House and Senate. While true divided government has been relatively rare, a number of Presidents have had to content with one or the other house in opposition hands for at least part of their tenure. Also, the loose structure of U.S. political parties almost guarantees that any president will have some problems even with congressional majorities from his own par-

More important, the Constitutional system of checks and balances, as well as separation of powers between legislative and executive branches, were designed to guard against automatic, and potentially unhealthy, agreement on policy.



Says Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.), chief deputy whip for the Democrats, "I don't think the country really appreciates the effect of the separation of powers and our decentralized party systex on the government. We have a degree of division and squabbling built into the systex.

WHILE THE CURRENT pattern of persistent divided government appears to carry disagreement and delay well beyond anything the Founding Fathers meant to impose, there are some who argue the present situation is all for the

Rep. John Rousselot (R-Calif.), a conservative, believes Congress historically has been too willing to pass legislation in hopes of solving problems. Thus, he says, "I like the thorough debate and confrontation" that divided government produces. Far from wasting time, Rousselot feels, the frequent impasses between Ford and congressional Dexocrats "force discussion and preent, as I see it, over-regulation and overreaction by government.'





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in Vienna conference room Tuesday where six terrorists struck Sunday. He withheld judgment on whether Austrian security

precautions for the meeting had been adequate but indicated that OPEC would keep its head offices in the Austrian capital.

Midland concerns listed among companies ordered to halt oil lease sales in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis has ordered 47 companies to stop selling oil leases in Florida.

Lewis said Tuesday that the firms were involved in what he described as a scheme to sell leases on phony or un-

He also warned the public that such firms use stronger pressure on would-be investors at the end of the

He charged that the companies, which he said have taken at least \$3 million from 1,000 Floridians, violated a state law requiring them to register with his agency before selling

People who deal in these illegal ventures are as common criminals as people who rob you at the point of a gun." Lewis said. "In fact, more money is taken at the point of a pen

Lewis said using his administrative power against the 47 firms rather than taking them to court was "the fastest, most effective way to get at these people. They are pressuring investors to put money in or more money in to get their tax break before the end of the year.'

The 47 companies may be taken to court at a later date, Lewis said. Lewis said it is up to individuals who may have been swindled to file

suits to recover their money. These are the 47 companies he

ordered to halt sales in Florida: Gas Corporation of America Dallas; Farson, Inc., Dallas; BTA Oil Production, Midland, Texas; Bayou Land and Mineral Co., Shreveport, La.; Bedford Oil and Gas, Hurst, Texas; Belmont Oil Co., Houston; Bonita Hydrocarbons Co., Dallas; Dallas: Trinity Oil and Gas Corp., Fort Worth, Texas; Atlas Energy Group, Corapolis, Penn.; Mid-Tex Petroleum, Dallas; Mid-Cities Oil and Gas Co., Euless, Texas.

Independent Energy Corp., Dallas; Petrocarbons, Inc., Shreveport; Oil and Gas Producers, Shreveport; Gulf States Energy Corp., Dallas; Gulfport Oil and Gas Corp., Houston; Mericle Oil Compound, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mc-Fadden and Co., New York; Mercer Energy, Inc., Corapolis; Key Resources, Inc., Toledo, Ohio; Investors Drilling Ventures, LeSueur, Mont.; Thunderbird International Corp., Midland; Syndicated Mineral Investments, New Orleans.

Shay Oil Co., Omaha, Neb.; Sierra Oil and Gas Corp., Fort Worth; Sharon Energy, Inc., Corapolis; Sands-America Corp.,

Atlanta; Ram Exploration Co. Stockton, Calif.; Quantico Oil and Gas, Inc., El Dorado, Ark.; O'Neal Productions, Inc., Belleville, Ill.; Jud Noble and Associates, Columbus, Ohio; Midwest Energy, Inc., Omaha: The Hughes Group, Phoenix: Harding Oil Co., Dallas.

Eastern America Petroleum Co Marion, Ohio; Apollo Oil Corp. Shreveport; Vantage Oil Co., Dallas Needle Exploration Co., East Ely, Nev.; Trinidad Petroleum Corp., Birmingham, Ala.; Venado Petroleum Corp., Dallas; Warren Energy, Inc., Corapolis; Wilmar Oil, Inc., Mattoon, Ill.; Worldwide Oil and Gas Co., Dallas; Atlanta Drilling Co. Shreveport; Slater Oil Co., Fairfield, Ill.; and Energy Resources, Inc., Fairfield.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN - Baxter No. 1 Miller; td 8,761 feet, logging.

CULBERSON - Hunt No. 1-18 University; drilling 7,161 feet in

reparing to swab through upper forrow perforations 10,729-

1 Vera; coring below 5,501 feet. A core was cmt from 5,450-5,501 et, description not reported.
IRION — TEX and Weiner No.

1 Farmer-Sugg: drilling 4.668 feet in sand and shale.

LEA — Coquina No. 1 Union-State; td 13,764 feet, waiting on a

Mesa No. 1 Merritt-State; td Union Texas No. 1-14 Leonard-

block 13, H&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie, td 5,280 feet.

LEA — Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 7 West Knowles, in the Casey (Strawn) field, 1,980 feet from north and 2,130 feet from east lines of section 34-16s-37e, six miles northwest of Knowles, td 11,580 feet.

Robert E. Landreth No. 1-11 Federal, wildcat, 1,980 feet from south and 690 feet from west lines of section 11-19s-33e, nine miles southwest of Buckeye, td 350 feet, t e m p o r a r i. 1 y a b a n d o n e d

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A new natural gas field involving at least

100,000 acres of Webb County will be

formed Feb. 1 from 13 existing fields,

the Railroad Commission announced

The single field will be designated

The fields to be consolidated are Clark Ranch (Midway), Clark Ranch

(Wilcox), Clark Ranch (Wilcox,

West), Hubbert (Wilcox 7,700),

Hubberd East (Wilcox 8,500), Laredo,

South (Wilcox 6,250), Laredo, South

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(Midway), KAD (6,100) and KAD

7,000), Laredo, South (7,100), Laredo,

Natural gas

field to form

Tuesday.

the Laredo Lobo, Field.

Federal: drilling 9,088 feet in barrels of load oil, 2 barrels of hale. load water, in five hours; gas LOVING — Union Texas No. 1 rate 300,000 cubic feet per day Allen Estate; drilling 5,889 feet decreasing to 70,000 cubic feet lime and sand. per day, through perforations ARCO No. 1 Mentone Gas 7,171-7,251 feet; still recovering in lime and sand.

Unit: drilling 4,701 feet in load C&K No. 1 Johnson; drilling 13,305 feet in shale and sand.

Wood & Locker No. 1 Noelke: MITCHELL - HMH No. 1-A started flowing water; killed well; now installing blow out

McKenney; drilling 2,670 feet in anhydrite and lime.

PECOS — Hunt No. 63

Elsinore; td 12,461 feet; swabbed 155 barrels of fluid (no description) in 9½ hours, through onen hole 12,455,12,495 WARD - C&K No. 1 Doane drilling 9,806 feet in lime and Monsanto No. 1 Medlock; td

17,427 feet; preparing to run 5through open hole 12,455-12,495 Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Wall; Adobe No. 1 McLaughlin: td 2,554 feet; fishing. WINKLER — Gifford, Mitchell

drilling 1,800 feet.
C&K No. 1 ARCO-Terrazas;
drilling 12,492 feet in shale and & Wisenbaker No. 1 Black Kettle: drilling 14,405 feet in lime and shale. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenrilling 5,708 feet.

ROOSEVELT — Trobaugh No. baker No. 1 Comanche Unit;

Hutcherson: drilling 7,830 feet drilling 1,730 feet. STERLING — Cities Service baker No. 1 Yellow Wolf; td

get six explorations Exploration has been planned in Sutton, Coke and McCulloch counties. location. John J. Coyle of Dallas has

Three Basin regions

scheduled as 7,800-foot wildcats in Northwest Sutton, about 15 miles northwest of Sonora

1,800 feet from south and 1,600 feet

from west lines of section 4, block 8,

H&GN survey, eight miles northeast

No. 1 Mayer Ranch, 58 mile northwest of production in the Mayer Ranch field is 988 feet from north and 76 feet from east lines of McMullen

No. 2 Mayer Ranch, 1/2 mile southwest of production in the Mayer (Canyon) field and % mile south of the Mayer Ranch pool, is 3,755 feet from south and 276 feet from east

lines of McMullen CSL survey 6. Amoco Production No. No. 1-0 Edwin S. Mayer Jr., will be drilled in Northwest Sutton, 3% miles north of the Sutton-Glasscock (Canyon) gas

It is slated to 8,900 feet for tests of the Ellenburger, and spots 1.839 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block EF, GC&SF survey.

COKE VENTURES Peninsula Exploration Co. of

Corpus Christi has staked site for a 6,600-foot try in Coke, as No. 1 Lucille E. Thompson.

It is 750 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 232, block 2,

TERRELL - C&K No. 1 ARCO-Mitchell; td 10.004 feet; H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of It is a northeast twin the the Canyon

opener in the depleted Edita field and 1/2 miles southwest of the one-well Green Mountain (Canyon reef) field. WES-TEX Drilling Co. of Abilene has scheduled No. 1 Smith Heirs as a 3,900-foot Cisco prospector, 41/2 miles

west of Bronte. It spots 467 feet east of the northwest corenr of James W. Davidge survey 9671/2, thence 467 feet south to

probe, will be drilled two miles nor-

theast of Post. Location is 467 feet

from south and west lines of section

90, block 5, GH&H survey, 5% mile

The firm's No. 1 W. Tuffing, et al, also an 8,500-foot project, spots seven miles southeast of Ellenburger

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and

Bass Enterprises Production Co., Midland, intends to drill No. 1 Jane S.

Burgess, a 6,800-foot wildcat in ex-

treme Northeast King, about seven

miles east of the Providence (Atoka)

gas and Perseverance (Canyon) oil

It is a twin to a 4,298-foot failure,

and is 660 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 4, block P,

H&GN survey, abstract 723, 25 miles

northeast of Guthrie and immediately south of the Foard County line.

660 feet from west lines of section 10, block 6, H&GN survey, 14 miles

northwest of an 8,450-foot failure.

production in the Rocker A field.

southeast of Post KING PROSPECTOR

Location is 1/2 mile north of the onewell Wendkirk, North (Cisco) field, but separated by a depleted producer.

McCULLOCH TRY Neal Drillin9 Co., operating from Humble, Tex., will drill No. 1 O. V. Lohn, an 1,800-foot venture in Mc-

Culloch, 21/2 miles west of Fife. Drillsite is 2,105 feet from north and 692 feet from east lines of section 98, H&TC survey, about ¼ mile west of the one-well Fife oil field, but

separated by a depleted producer. Page 1C, Wednesday

Abo explorer

Mark Production Co., Midland, will drill a 7,800-foot Abo wildcat in Lea County, N.M., about four miles northwest of Nadine. It is No. 1 Bilbrey.

Location, 1/2 mile north of a depleted Grayburg oil discover from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-19s-38e. EDDY OUTPOSTS

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia. has staked a one-mile northwest outpost to the Dagger Draw (Morrow) field of Eddy County. It is No. 1-FF Foster Communitized

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 1-20s-24e, 11 miles southwest of Lake Wood. Planned depth is 9,600 feet.

Yates Petroleum also scheduled No. 1-FD Coffall Communitized as a one-mile north outpost to dual Atoka and Morrow production in the Kennedy Farms field of Eddy.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15-17s-26e, 11/2 mile southeast of Artesia townsite. Contract depth is 8,900 feet.

New hydrogen sulfide rule increases safety

draft of aRailroad Commission rule relative to oil and gas operations involving hydrogen sulfide was released Tuesday for public com-

The revised Rule 36 contains provisions calling for increased safety and security measures around oil and gas facilities near public areas which involve the deadly gas. Additionally, in any area where the "radius of exposure" is in excess of 50 feet, there is a requirement for

AUSTIN - A proposed revised provision of warning signs which, if new, must contain the words "Danger" and "Toxic Gas," with a red and white color contrast.

> The rule provides that unattended fixed service facilities must be protected from "innocent intruders" when located within one-quarter mile of a populated area. That protection must be by fencing and locking or by the removal of pressure gauges and plugging of valve openings or other, similar means.



than the point of a gun. Rare gift awaits right visitor to oil museum

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame has a "rarer-than-diamonds gift awaiting the 10,000th visitor to the

museum in Midland. The prize for being the 10,000th person to registor as a visitor is a real

barrel of Texas crude. With all 42 gallons sealed in a steel drum, it will be shipped to the recipient's home if he or she lives in

the United States. With all the experts on oil around, we thought it might be nice to prove it is not just a statistic, graph curve, political issue or myth," a museum official daid. "its really there."

Adobe explorer spotted in Lea

Mark Production Co., Midland, will drill a 7,800-foot Abo wildcat in Lea County, N.M., about four miles northwest of Nadine. It is No. 1 Bilbrey. Location, 1/2 mile north of a depleted

Grayburg oil discovery, is 330 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-19s-38e. EDDY OUTPOSTS Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia,

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east lines of section 1-20s-24e, 11 miles

and Morrow production in the Kennedy Farms field of Eddy. Location is 660 feet from south and ,980 feet from east lines of section 15-17s-26e, 11/2 mile southeast of Artesia townsite. Contract depth is 8,900 feet.

Oil film shown

at Lions meeting

A color motion picture film, "Oil in the Earth." was shown today noon as the program highlight of the meeting of the Midland Downtown Lions Club

in the American Legion Mall. The film was produced and made available for swowing by the Petroleum Committee of the Midland

Chamber of Commerce. The program, arranged by Ray Moudy, program chairman, was in charge of Grant Billingsley of the chamber of commerce staff.

If the visitor prefers not to have the barrel of oil in the family living room or elsewhere, the museum will buy the oil at its current price: \$5.25 a barrel, or 121/2 cents a gallon.

The museum expects its 10,000th visitor "within the next two weeks," Homer Fort, director of the museum,



G. W. Mayben

Amoco names oil manager

HOUSTON - G. W. Mayben has been appointed area manager-Crude Oil Supply Negotiations for the Amococompanies on the Gulf Coast, with headquarters in Houston.

Mayben transfers to Houston from London, England, where he was manager-Amoco Shipping and

In his new capacity, Mayben will supervise staffs in Houston and in Midland, which buy, sell and trade crude oil on behalf of Amoco in the Southwestern and Gulf Coast states, including New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi He also deals with the Federal

on mandatory allocation sales. Mayben, a native of Temple, joined Amoco at its Texas City refinery in Research and Development in 1956.

Energy Administration regulations

He transferred to the company's Baltimore refinery in 1957 as-supervisor of the control lab and the economics group. He also has worked in New York

and Chicago

ime, shale.

DAWSON — Coquina No. 3

Holton; drilling 8.056 feet.

EDDY — Coquina No. 1 Black
River; still recovering load.
Penroc No. 2 Wright-Federal; MARTIN — Hilliard No. 1 Jones; drilling 2,200 feet in

10,808 feet. Mesa No. 2 Nash Unit; drilling 11.517 feet. GAINES — Gas Producing No.

Belco No. 1 La Rica Unit; preparing to fracture per-forations 3,813-3,820 feet. It swabbed nine barrels of load in an unreported time.

12,545 feet, temporarily dropped

DRY HOLES

No. 1-A-B Ferguson; td 8,800 13,120 feet; laying down drill feet; pb 8,640 feet; flowed 19 pipe.

ECTOR — Robert B. Holt No. 1 W. C. Cochran, wildcat. 1,165 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 18, block A. PSL survey, five miles northeast of Goldsmith, td 13,217 feet.

FISHER — R. L. Burns Corp. No. 1-176 Dooley, wildcat, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 176, block 3, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Claytonville, td 6,300 feet.

HOCKLEY — Marshall-R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Pearl Hackfield, in the Y.O.C. field, 650 feet from south and west lines of labor 21, league 20, Wichita CSL survey, 14 miles southeast of Levelland, td 10,159 feet.

KING — R. D. Gunn No. 1-F. S. B. Burnett Estate, wildcat. 660 feet from south and west lines of section 6. H. Hughes survey, abstract 671, 10 miles north of Guthrie, td 4,570 feet.

R. D. Gunn No. 1 J. B. Hendrix, wildcat, 1,980 feet from southeast and 990 feet from southwest lines of section 82, block 13, 14&TC survey, 20 miles southeast of Guthrie, td 5,280 feet. BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Striking electrical workers vote this weekend on whether to end their sixmonth walkout against Gulf States

Some 2,250 members of the international Brotherhood of Electrical Workers could return to their jobs as early as Monday, a union spokesman said.

Gulf States Utilities provides electricity for about 405,000 customers in Texas and Louisiana. Supervisory personnel have kept basic services going since the strike began July 6.

A tentative agreement was reached between Gulf States and the union's negotiators Monday night, and both sides signed that pact Tuesday evening.

Final language of the new 30 month contract was still being forged Tuesday night, but union leader Otis Gill said workers in Lake Charles, La., will vote on ratification Friday night; in Beaumont and Conroe, Tex., Saturday, and in Lafayette and Baton Rouge, La., Sunday. An announcement of the election

results should come no later than midnight Sunday, Gill said, with a-callback for Monday if the new contract is ratified.

No details of the agreement were released.

'The long strike has been a trying time for everyone involved," said Floyd Smith, chairman of the board of directors for Gulf States.

Vote may end utility strike

eleven petroleum tests north and 710 feet from were staked by operators east lines of section 5, last week in the Permian Basin Empire.

For the second consecutive week, wildcat applications filed with regulatory bodies numbered 23. Operators planned 88 pool development projects.

Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C office recorded 15 wildcat tests and 15 field projects applied for.

The Midland RRC office processed permit applications for 54 field

The county-by-county tabulation follows: County Wildcat Field

District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Glasscock Howard Martin Midland Mitchell Pecos Ward Winkler Total

Borden Cottle Gaines Garza Hockley U Lubbock Scurry Total

District 8-A

District 7-C Coke Conch Kimble Reagan Runnels Schleicher Sutton Tom Green Total Southeast New Mexico

GRAND TOTAL 111

Andrews County Fasken (Wolfcamp) -University, 990 feet from Andrews, 7,300. north and 660 feet from west lines of section 15. block 1, ULS, nine miles southeast of Andrews,

Block 12 (Yates) amended - Adobe Oil Co. northwest of Andrews, No. 1-34 University 660 7,300 feet from north and 1.320 feet from east lines of section 34, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews.

Block 12 (Yates) University, 560 feet from south and from west lines of section 14, block 12, ULS, 18 miles west of Andrews, 2,900. Shafter Lake (Yates)

Hanson Corp. No. 1 University, 1,980 feet from south and west lines northwest of Crane, 4,300. of section 6, block 14. ULS, six miles northwest of Andrews, 3,200 Wildcat - Joseph

O'Neill Jr. No. University, 760 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 3. block 11, ULS, 17 miles southwest of Andrews,

Wildcat - Rule 37 -OWWO - amended -William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1-AZ University, 330 feet from south and 1,721 feet from east lines of section 25, block 10, ULS. 15 miles southwest of 8,950 (amended field name)

Serio (Grayburg) -ATAPCO No. 2-28 David Fasken, 1,980 feet from south and 2,073 feet from west lines of section 28. block 40, T-2-N, T&P 15 miles southeast of Andrews,

Serio (Graybur9) -ATAPCO No. 3-28 David south and east lines of section 28, block 40, T-2-N, T&P survey, 15 miles

southeast of Andrews, No. 443-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,311 feet from north and 10 feet from east lines of section 44, block 40, T-2-N. G&MMB&A'survey, 22

miles southeast of An-Mabee - Texaco No. 444-A-1 J. E. Mabee, 1,335 feet from south and 10

feet from east lines of Crane, 2,300. section 43, block 40, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 Ector County miles southeast of Andrews, 4,776. Fullerton - Rule 37 -

block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of

Andrews, 7,300 Fullerton - Rule 37 -Exxon No. 721 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300. Fullerton — Rule 37 —

Exxon No. 1037 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 2,718 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300. Fullerton — Rule 37 —

Exxon No. 1121 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 665 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.

Exxon No. 1221 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit. 20 feet from north and 664 feet from east lines of section 15, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300. Fullerton — Rule 37 —

Exxon No. 1521 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 813 feet from east lines of section 15. block A-32. PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews,

Exxon No. 2045 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 130 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block A-32, PSL survey, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.

Fullerton - Rule 37 -Exxon No. 2337 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 4, block 13, ULS, 15 miles northwest of Andrews, 7,300.

Fullerton - Rule 37 -Exxon No. 2345 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit. 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 13, ULS. Shell Qil Co. No. 1-D 15 miles northwest of

Fullerton Exxon No. 2445 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit, 20 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 13, ULS, 15 miles

Emma and Emma - OWPB (Yates) Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-212 University, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 9, OWWO - Adobe No. 1-14 ULS, 12 miles southwest of Andrews, 4,500 pb.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 21-E C-Bar San Andres Unit, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 26, block B-22, PSL, 19 miles C-Bar (San Andres) -

Gulf No. 14-I C-Bar San Andres Unit, 1,320 feet from north and east lines. of section 3, block B-26, PSL, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 4,300. McElroy,

(Devonian and Ellenburger) - Mobil Oil No. 9-35 Mardwicke-University, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 35, block 30, ULS, 41/2 miles northeast of Crane, 13,000. Sand Hills (McKnight &

Tubb) - Exxon Corp No. 120-1 J. B. Tubb, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29, block B-27, PSL survey, 16 miles west of

Wildcat - OWWO -The Three B Oil Co. No. 1 Wirt Davis Estate, 660 feet from southwest and 1.980 feet from southeast lines of section 39, block 4, H&TC survey, seven Fasken, 2,173 feet from miles southeast of

> C-Bar (San Andres) -Gulf No. 9-D C-Bar San Andres Unit, 1,320 feet from north and 2,590 feet from east lines of section 26, block B-22, PSL survey, 19 miles northwest of Crane, 4,300.

> W. E. R. (San Andres) N. Norwood, Inc. 1 Cowden-Quasar, 1,480 feet from northeast and 1,000 feet from southeast lines of section 38, block 1, H&GC survey, 10 miles southwest of

Donnelly (San Andres) The Eastland Oil Co.

west of Odessa, 4,500.

Wildcat - Forest Oil south of Odessa, 9,150.

F. Hurt Jr. No. 1 Sallie 9,200. Ratliff, 986 feet from west lines of section 5, survey, five miles northwest of Odessa, 4,800. TXL (Wolfcamp. Silurian and

central Waddell) - Shell Oil Co. No. 3-D TXL, 665 feet from south and 2,004 feet from east lines of of Notrees, 9,600. Glasscock County

Zant (San Andres) - A 3.000 B D U Exploration Co. No. 2 Echols Lease, 1,650 Tyra No. 3 W. L. Foster, feet from north and east 36, T-2-S, T&P survey, ten of section 43, block 29, Tmiles south of Stanton, 1-N, T&P survey, six

Howard County

Howard-Glasscock Mobil Oil Corp. No. 16 Kelly Roberts, 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 112, block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles feet from west lines of southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock Mobil No. 39 Sarah 330 feet from north and west lines of section 113, block 29, W&NW survey, 141/2 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450. Howard-Glasscock

Roberts, 2,310 feet from north and 1.650 feet from east lines of section 112. block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450. Howard-Glasscock

Mobil No. 17 Kelly Roberts, 990 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 112, block 29, W&NW survey. 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450. Howard-Glasscock

Mobil No. 18 Kelly- H&TO north and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 112. block 29. W&NW survey. 14 miles southeast of Big Howard-Glasscock

Mobil No. 19 Kellynorth and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 112, Wickett, 3,200. block 29. W&NW survey. 14 miles southeast of Big sand) Spring, 2,450.

Howard-Glasscock east lines of section 112. block 29, W&NW survey, 14 miles southeast of Big Spring, 2,450.

Spraberry Trend Area MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Mildred Waxler, 660 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section miles, south of Pyote, 2, block 35, T-1-S, T&P 6,200 survey, seven miles northeast of Stanton.

Phoenix (Grayburg) -Rule 37 - RK Petroleum Co. No. 1 Cay, 2,671 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of league 245, Dickens CSL survey, five miles north of Tar-

RK (Devonian) - RK No. 1 Baldwin Heirs, 660 Shell Qil Co. No. 1-C FNL, 1,320 FEL sec 129. 4 N3/s Tarzan, 12,000. Midland County

(Dean and Wolfcamp) - 6,270. Nita Crawford, 1,320 feet Co. No. 13-F Hendrick, from south and east lines 1,772 feet from north and of section 43, block A, G. 1,980 feet from east lines from west lines of section miles southeast of PSL survey, three miles Midland, 9,200.

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean and Wolfcamp) -Crawford, 1,320 feet from north and 2,115 feet from south and west lines of east lines of section 24, section 43, block A, G. G. Gray survey, 101/2 miles five miles northeast of southeast of Midland,

Spraberry Trend Area Borden County (Dean and Wolfcamp) -Tom Brown No. 4 Nita Amerada Hess Corp. No. Inc. No. 271 Bennett Crawford, 1,320 feet from 403-X North Von Roeder north and west lines of Unit, 4,437 feet from section 43, block A. G. G. north and 467 feet from Gray survey, 101/2 miles west lines of section 95, southeast of Midland, block 25, H&TC survey, 18

Spraberry Trend Area (Dean and Wolfcamp) - Cottle County Cole Engineering No. 1-A Perkins-Prothro Co. No. No. 1-M J. L. Johnson, 990 Robertson, 660 feet from 7-G Swenson, 900 feet Exxon Corp. No. 521 feet from south and east south and east lines of J. from south and 3,050 feet feet from west lines of Fullerton (Clearfork) lines of section 48, block M. Rose survey, abstract from west lines of section 631, block D. J. H. 10, ULS, eight miles

of Midland, 9,200.

Spraberry Trend Area miles southwest of (amended location). Corp. No. 1 Whitetail, (Dean and Wolfcamp) -1,850 feet from south and Cole No. 2-A Robertson, 1,450 feet from west lines 660 feet from north and of section 7, block 42, T-4- 330 feet from east lines of S, T&P survey, 11 miles T. J. Murphy survey. Amoco. 660 feet from abstract-1082, four miles Cowden, North - Sam southeast of Midland,

Spraberry Trend Area north and 1,760 feet from - John L. Cox No. 1 Floyd, 1,980 feet from block 42, T-1-S, T&P south and west lines of section 30, block 36, T-3-S. T&P survey, 18 miles southeast of Midland,

Iatan, North - Tyra & Tyra No. 2 W. L. Foster. 330 feet from south and section 17, block 45, T-1-S, 2,310 feet from east lines T&P survey, 3-4-mile east of section 43, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, six miles east of Coahoma,

Iatan, North - Tyra & 990 feet from south and lines of section 34, block 1,650 feet from east lines miles east of Coahoma,

Sun Valley (Tubb gas and lower Tubb oil) -OWPB - J. V. Atkinson No. 1 HCT-State, 3,287 feet from north and 1,550 section 4, block 212, Mrs. P. Morgan, seven miles west of Girvin, 3,300.

Wildcat - Hanson Corp. and Carl Oil & Gas, .37 No. 1-7 University, 1,320 feet from south and 1;980 feet from east lines. of section 7, block 20, ULS, 20 miles east of Fort

Barbasal (Queen) Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 3 O. W. Williams, 560 feet from most northerly south line and 467 feet from west line of section 4, block 1801/2, TCRR survey, 12 miles southwest of Bakersfield, 2,500.

Berry No. 18 D. Olcott, 1,200 feet from north and 1,375 feet from east lines of section 7, block 34, northwest of

Ward - Estes, North Gulf Oil Corp. No. 230 E. W. Estes, 1,554 feet from southwest and 2,250 feet from northwest lines of section 38, block 34, Roberts, 990 feet from H&TC survey, seven miles southeast of

- OWWO - The Canyon Co. No. 1 Epsie Fry. 2,170 feet from south Mobil No. 20 Kelly and 1,980 feet from east Roberts, 330 feet from lines of se ion 86, block north and 990 feet from 34, H&TC survey, seven miles south of Pyote.

Pyote, South (6100 sand) - Canyon No. 1 Marguerite Fleming, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 87, block 34, H&TC survey, seven

Wildcat & War-Wink South (Wolfcamp) Skelly Oil Co. No. 2-9-18 University (Wolfcamp). 1.320 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 18, ULS, nine miles northwest of Pyote.

Emperor, East (lower Clearfork) - OWPB -Whaley, 1,980 feet from

blk A, R. E. Montgomery, south and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, 14, block 1, J. P. Smith block B-5, PSL, 41/2 miles survey, three miles west Spraberry Trend Area southeast of Kermit, . Hendrick - Monsanto Drilling Corp. No. 7-B

Gray survey, 101/2 of section 40, block 26, west of Kermit, 3,000. Keyston (San Andres) Adobe Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Brown, No. 3 Nita Walton, 467 feet from

block B-2, PSL survey, Kermit, 4,500. District 8-A Von Roeder, North -

miles southeast of Gail,

Prothro (Canyon) -

Stephens survey, seven southeast of Plains, 5,500, 7,600.

Gaines County Wildcat - OWDD Joe Henderson No. 1 south and east lines of section 4, block C-34, PSL

Paducah, 4,700.

Garza County H&L (Glorieta) - Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-A Gordon, 2,173 feet from south and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 8, block 8, H&GN survey, eight miles northeast of Post. 3,500.

survey, 11/2 miles south-

west of Seagraves, 6,000.

Post (Glorieta) - Syd Wyatt No. 1 David Taylor, 330 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 82, block 5, GH&H survey, 12 miles east of Post, 2,900.

Kent County Chaparral (Pennsylvanian) - General Crude Oil Co. No. 2-118 J. W. Young, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 118, block G. W&NW survey, 81/2 miles

west of Clairemont, 7,200. Lyn-Kay (6150) - Rule Knox Industries. Inc. No. 2-B Morrison, 100 feet from north and 4,150 feet from west lines of the south half of section 7. block B, PSL survey, 17 miles southwest of Girard, 6,250.

Lyn-Kay (6150) - Rule - Knox No. 1-D Morrison, 100 feet from south and 2,450 feet from west lines of the north half of section 7, block B, PSL survey, 17 miles southwest of Girard,

Lyn-Kay (6150) - Rule Knox No. 2-D Morrison, 100 feet from south and 5,850 feet from west lines of the north half of section 7, block B. PSL survey, 17 miles southwest of Girard,

Hockley County Leeper (Glorieta) -OWPB - Alan B. Leeper No. 1 Edwards-Moore, 1,347 feet from north and 2,622 feet from west lines McCulloch CSL survey, 17 miles southeast of Levelland, 6,020.

Levelland - Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1-6 Paul Hamill, 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 6: league 732, State Capitol Lands survey, four miles outheast of Petit, 5,000.

King County Tandy Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 15-N S. B. Burnett Estate, 1,980 feet rom southeast and 3,860 feet from northeast lines of section 9, block X, R. Thompson survey, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 5,900.

Lubbock County Wildcat - Claude B. Hamill No. 1 Dayton B. Marr, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block D-5, EL&RR survey, one mile southeast of

Shallowater, 6,000. McColl No. 1 Klattenhoff, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 70. block 20, HE&WT survey, seven miles northwest of Slide, 6,100.

Scurry County Kelly-Snyder - OWWO Par Producing Co. No. from south and 1,850 feet from west lines of section

of Snyder, 6,850 Sharon Ridge - Ellis Ellis Brothers; 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet 142, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles southwest of Dunn, 2,000.

Kelly-Snyder Chevron Oil Co. No. 62-9 SACROC Unit, 1,600 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 26, block 1, J. P. Smith survey, five miles north of Snyder, 7,100. Yoakum County

- Texas Pacific Oil Co., Ranch Unit, 410 feet from north and 1,575 feet from south and 850 feet from west lines of section 631, block D. J. H. Gibson west lines of section 7, survey, six miles southeast of Plains, 5,500, (amended location).

Wasson - amendment Texas Pacific No. 269 Bennett Ranch Unit, 1,100 feet from north and 1,415

One hundred and Unit, 1,320 feet from 44, T-1-S, T&P, ten miles 585, four miles southeast 28, block B, J. H. Gibson survey, six miles northwest of Big Lake, west lines of section 15,

District 7-C

Coke County Wildcat -Lovelady No. 1 Jordan, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 252, block 1-A, H&TC survey, one miles southwest of Blackwell, 6,800.

Jameson - Remuda Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Ellwood Estate, 100 feet from northwest and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of section 13, block 15, SPRR survey, four miles northwest of Silver, 6,500. Jameson — Sun Oil Co.

No. 51-K Jameson Reef Unit, 160 feet from north and 15 feet from west lines of section 459, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Silver, Jameson - Sun No. 21-

H Jameson Reef Unit, 1.320 feet from north and 2,785 feet from east lines of section 315, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles southwest of Silver, 6,600. Concho County

Wildcat - Fisher-Webb, Inc. & Dixon Oil Co. No. 1-18671/2 HS&N Ranch, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18671/2, block 71, J. W. Reeves survey, three miles northeast of

Millersview, 2,500. Wildcat -Petroleum-Seagull International No. 1 J. M. Chambers Estate, 2,640 feet from south and east lines of section 37, block H&TC survey, nine miles west of Eden, 5,500. Wildcat - Home-Seagull No. 2 J. M.

Chambers Estate, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2 L. C. DeRenne survey, abstrast 1157, 121/2 miles northwest of Eden. 5.500. Wildcat - Home-Seagull No. 3 J. M. Chambers Estate, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 52, block

1267, 11½ miles west of Eden, 5,500. Wildcat Seagull No. 4 J. M. Chambers Estate, 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block

8, H&TC survey, 12 miles southwest of Eden, 5,500. Wildcat - Home-Seagull No. 6 J. M Chambers Estate, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of BS&F survey 9, abstract 1032, 14 miles northwest of Eden, 5,500.

Crockett County Ozona (Canyon) Delta-Suburban No. 2-2 Couch, 625 feet from north and 1,200 feet from west lines of section 2 block QR-2, W. M. Powell survey, seven miles southwest of Ozona, 7,200.

Ozona - amended -Indian Wells Operating Co., Inc. No. 2-7 Pierce-Henderson, 1,110 feet from south and 1,551 feet from east lines of section block M, GC&SF survey, 15 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000

(amended location) Wildcat - OWPB Lawrence Associates, Inc. No. Harwood, 1,490 FSL, 674 feet from west lines of section 7, block GG. H&OB survey, 10 miles southeast of Iraan, 2,200

Ozona - Indian Wells Operating Co., Inc. No. 1-Crystelle Childress, ,320 feet from north and west lines of section 3, block A, TCRR survey, abstract 2966, 18 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,000.

Kimble County Bolt, Northeast Voyager (Strawn) Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Frank Tillman, 1,260 feet from south and 1,210 feet from west lines of section 20, TW&NG survey, abstract 1761, 10 miles north of Junction, 1,900.

Reagan County Calvin - OWDD Cass & Stephens No. 1 Greathouse, 990 feet from north and west lines of section 44, block C, L&SVRR survey, 11 miles northwest of Stiles, 8,600. Calvin - OWDD Cass & Stephens No. 1 Hughes, 1,980 feet from

GC&SF survey, abstract 173, 10 miles north of Big Lake. 8.000. Spraberry Trend Area Saxon Operating Co. No. 1-1 University, 1,320

Wildcat - March & Ratcliff No. 1 C. Busher Estate, 1,400 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of Joseph Warner survey 76, 11/2 mile west of Winters,

and 5,514 feet from northeast lines of Austin & Williams survey 263, six miles southwest of Crews, 3,850. Wildcat - OWDD Desert Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Templin, 660 feet from

Norton, 4,800. Wildcat - amended -

Schleicher County Wildcat - Cope-Land Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Tisdale, 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 23. block N. GH&SA survey. 12 miles northeast of Eldorado. 6.300.

Production Co. No. 1-B Doris Mayer Rousselot, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 2. block 5, P. H. Lee survey, abstract 1558, 21 miles southwest of Eldorado,

lines of David Welsh Amoco No. 2-A Doris survey 18, abstract 7931. Mayer Rousselot, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block A, GC&SF survey, 22 miles

Sutton County Wildcat - amended Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 J. N. 9, H&TC survey, abstract Johnson, 1,320 feet from north and

Runnels County

Wildcat - Frank King No. 2 Dorothy Gottschalk, 3,957 feet from southeast

west lines of section 36,

W. West No. 1 Exxon-Poe. 1.800 feet from north and 853 feet from west lines of section 71, block HT&B survey, 41/2 miles northwest of Winters, 4,600' (amended

Mayer (Canyon)

GC&SF survey, 18 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,500, (amended field and proposed depth). Sawyer (Canyon) - HNG Oil Co. No. 1-140 Kelly, 2.000 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 140, block C, HE&WT survey, eight

miles southwest of Sonora, 7,500. Aldwell Ranch Production Co. No. 3-B Bertha T. Glasscock, 1,120 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 23, CC-SD&RGNG survey, ab-

stract 51, 27 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,300. south and west lines of Aldwell Ranch - Amoco No. 4-B Bertha T. Glasscock, 947 feet from section 23, H&GN survey, 31/2 miles southeast of north and 1,381 feet from

stract 1193, 26 miles southwest of Sonora, 10,150 Tom Green County Wildcat - Tucker

Drilling Co., Inc. No. 1-17

H. L. Allen, 660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 17, block 21, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Christoval, 7,100. Petroleum-Seagull In-

ternational No. 5 J. Chambers Estate, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 173, block 11, SPRR survey, abstract 7907, 41/2 miles southeast of Vancourt, Wildcat - Home-Seagull No. 8 J. Chambers Estate, 1,320

nine miles southeast of Vancourt, 5,500. Seagull No. 7 J. M. southwest of Eldorado, 8,00 Chambers Estate, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 205, block Co. No. 2-1 State NM.

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Chaves County Undesignated OWDD — amended McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1-B Lisa, 990 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 13-15s-29e, 22 miles east of Lake Arthur, 3,300, (amended Fee name).

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Eddy County Atoka - Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2-ER Dayton, 1,650 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of section 21-18s-26e, in Dayton townsite, 1,800.

Benson, North Marbob Energy Corp. No. 2 Elliott, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 29-18s-30e, seven miles south of Loco Hills, 3,350.

Millman, East — Harlan Oil Co. No. 1 Maralo-State, 330 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 21-19s-28e, 16 southeast of Loco Hills, 1,100.

Indian Basin - I. W Lovelady No. 1 Federal, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24-22s-27e, five miles southeast of Carlsbad,

Grayburg-Jackson amended American Oil Co. of Texas No. 3-MA Grayburg-Jackson Premier Sand Unit, 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 28-17s-30e, one mile southeast of Loco Hills, 3,250, (amended lease name).

Wildcat - amended -Black River Corp. No. 3-BR Federal, 330 feet from south and west lines of section 33-25s-24e, eight miles southwest of White City, 6,500, (amended location)

Lea County Tulk - Kewanee Oil 11. SPRR survey, ab- 1,980 feet from south and stract 1997, 71/2 miles west lines of section 27southeast of Vancourt, 14s-32e, 21 miles south of

Food price increase may be slightly less than was predicted

prices are still going up but the total increase for the year may be slightly less than the government had expected, Agriculture Department

Economists have been saying that food prices probably would rise 9 per cent by the end of 1975 against increases of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Now, according to the sources, the 1975 increase may be held to 8 per cent. In 1972, before they started soaring,

consumer food prices rose 4.5 per

cent. One official, who declined to be identified, said that even a slight reduction from the Agriculture Department's prediction would be 'something of a victory' for department economists. In the past, some of the department's estimates on food prices have turned out to be far short of actual

increases. The official said if the 8 per

cent figure turns out to be accurate, it

would do much to improve morale among the economists. No firm prediction has been made by the department for 1976 food prices, but experts have indicated they might go up at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent during the first six months. What happens after that will

depend greatly on 1976 harvests. J. Dawson Ahalt, staff economist for the department, said he could not confirm or deny the rehort of the food price climb being held to 8 per cent this year. He did indicate, however, that beef and pork prices seem to be declining again in December but that he would have to wait on final figures to be reviewed.

The final figures on 1975 food cost increases are expected to be released after the first of the year.

Preliminary figures for early December show that beef in retail stores averaged \$1.49 a pound on an all-cut basis, down from more than \$1.51 for the whole month of November. Beef prices were a record \$1.61 a pound last July and now have dropped for four consecutive months. Retail pork prices in early

down from the fullmonth average of more than \$1.53 in November and a record of almost \$1.59 in October. In a related report issued Tuesday, the department said that the "farmretail spread" between prices farmers get for raw products and what consumers pay at retail stores

December averaged \$1.51 a pound

The spread represents middleman costs for transporting, processing and

jumped 4.1 per cent from October to

selling food. Costs of labor, energy and packaging materials are included. The 4.1 per cent boost in November followed a 3 per cent gain from September to October

Investigators seek cause of Dallas fire

DALLAS (AP) - Fire department investigators were pried through charred sections of a plush 22-story apartment building today seeking the cause a pre-dawn blaze that killed two firemen and injured six persons. Eighty firemen fought the five-

alarm inferno Tuesday as 300

residents fled the building, which

officials said did not have a fire alarm

Authorities said the building's owners had agreed before the fire to meet Jan. 6 and discuss the installation of a complete fire alarm and sprinkler system.

The men killed in the fire were

Capt. Ralph T. Lack, a 47year-old veteran of 23 years with the fire department, and Riley Hurst, 29, a fireman since 1972. Fire department officials said the two apparently ran out of air while on

a door to door search for residents and died after becoming disoriented in dense smoke on the 14th floor. One resident, Sylvia Duce, 57, was in critical condition at Presbyterian Hospital. Four other tenants and a

firemen were treated at hospitals. The building housed some of Dallas' wealthiest and most prominent citizens, some of whom stood in coatcovered sleeping wear on balconies during the blaze waiting for rescue. Most left the building by stairwells at

Fire department officials said the

blaze tarted on the 14th story of the

building on Northwest Highway in

North Dallas. Damage, which was

estimated to be at least \$150,000, was confined to that floor, they said. Residents said, however, the damage figure would probably increase as injury to personal property. including some art collections, was

determined.

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INVESTING
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Midland-based stocks

The following Midlandbased stocks traded on the New York or American stock exchange are listed here because The Associated press does not carry them in its abbreviated daily listings. The close is the 11 a.m. quote.

Adobe opened at the high of 10%, with the low and last quote reported as 101/2. C&K, no trade. Elcor, 41/8, the only quote.

Market index

Livestock market

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Note: The Fort Worth stockyards will be closed to trading Wednesday. Thursday and Friday of this week.

Cattle and calves 200: large share of light supply mainly slaughter cows active, firm: Not enough any other class on offer to provide an adequate test of prices. Slaughter heifers: few small lots good 650-740 lbs 31.70-33.60. Slaughter cows: utility 21.50-26.50, few lots high yielding 28.00-28.10 cutter 19.00-22.50, canner and low cutter 15.25-18.25, few low yielding canner 12.00-14.00. Slaughter bulls: limited sales yield grade 1-2, 12501575 lbs, 23.80-28.50. Slaughter calves and yearlings few good 500-600 lbs 29.25-32.00. Feeders: small lot choice 600 lb heifers 32.00, few standard and good 325-400 lbs 19.25-20.00.

Hogs 200: barrows and gilts: not enough on offer for an adequate test of prices. Few small lots us 2-3, 195-205 lbs 48.00-48.50; small lot 170 lbs 43.00. Sows steady in a limited price test. US 1-3, 350500 lbs 38.00-139.00; boars few 205-215 lbs 40.00-41.00.

What stocks did

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Bond averages

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Stocks in the spotlight

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Markets at a glance

871 advances, 569 declines. Most active Pan Am 544-14.
Sales: 17,750,000
Index: 46.77 +0.29
Bonds \$22,300,000
American Stock Exchange
338 advances, 331 declines. Most active
Kirby, 4016 - 44
Sales: 2,670,000
Index: 81.89 + 14
Bonds \$1,060,000.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Lower; liquidation.
Corn—Lower; duil trade, pig crop re-



going full speed ahead and his eyes full of hope as he watches a

A YOUNG BOY has his mind model train setup in a New York toy store, F.A.O. Scarz.

President touts skiing at Vail resort area

VAIL, Colo. (AP) - President Ford seems bent on being a one-man chamber of commerce for this weather-stricken mountain resort, proclaiming the skiing "excellent, great," although officially it's only fair to good.

Snowless for about a week, Vailmay have to wait until next weekend qualify for Ford's high rating.

The President's enthusiasm, expressed within hours of his arrival here Tuesday, probably reflected the fact that he'd been away from the slopes since his Vail holiday last

Ford skied for nearly two hours over trails marred in spots by ice and by rocks poking through a sparse snow cover. Vail has had 64 inches of snow so far this year, about half the normal amount.

He launched his vacation by putting his signature on a number of pending bills, including the compromise tax measure that extends 1975 tax cuts into the first six months of 1976.

The President signed the tax cut measure and 18 other bills on Air Force One during the flight here from Andrews Air Force Base. Stepping off the plane, he declared, "It's too nice a day to stay inside," and he headed for the ski slopes.

Most of the time the President is here he will be relaxing, but there are 19 more bills awaiting his signature and he will also work on his State of the Union address.

Lamesa mayor named to panel

LAMESA - Lloyd Cline, Lamesa's mayor, has been named to the technical committee of The Cotton Council of America.

He was appointed to the 20-member group, representing cotton-producing states, by C. L. Denton Jr., committee chairman.

The committee is to give advice to the cotton council on pesticides, packaging, research appropriations and other areas.

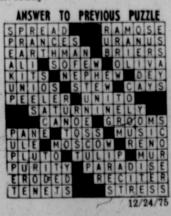
The committee will be Jan. 30 in Biloxi, Miss.

Entertainment

units stolen

More than \$1,000 in household entertainment units were reported stolen from the home of Tommy Anderson at 4305 Gulf St., police said. Anderson told police a color

television set, valued at \$450, a tape deck, valued at \$249, a stereo, valued at \$250, tapes, valued at \$96, and a television stand, valued at \$25, were taken between noon Sunday and 5 a.m. today.



The entire Ford family is here and went to a local hotel Tuesday night for a fondue dinner with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Logan, Utah, and their five children.

Ford plans to return to the White House on Dec. 30. He usually stays about two weeks.

The President's first outing on skis roduced a near-mishap. Paying heed to well-wishers gathered near him at a chair lift, he did not see an empty chair swinging into position behind him. The chair grazed his back as he was pulled aside by Secret Service Agent Larry Buendorf, the same bodyguard who deflected the gun aimed at Ford by Lynette Fromme in Sacramento, Calif., last September.

On leaving the White House Tuesday morning, Ford had gotten entangled in the leashes of two family dogs that circled friskily around him.

In signing the tax cut bill, Ford averted a Jan. 1 tax increase. The 1975 tax cuts extended by the bill would have expired Dec. 31.

Also signed was a measure that will lead to a national women's conference next year to assess the status of women in American society, and another aimed at promoting use of the metric system.

In a statement on the metric bill. Ford complained that the United States is "an island in a metric sea" but emphasized conversion to the metric system "is to be a completely voluntary one."

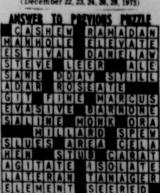
Other bills he signed would finance the Interior Department until Sept. 30, permit larger federally-insured loans to mobile home buyers and give the national wiretap commission until April 30 to complete a study of laws regulating electronic eavesdropping.

LEGAL NOTICES

TEXAS
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
GREETINGS:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer
before the Court of Domestic
Relations, Midland County, Texas, at
the Courthouse of said County in
Midland, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock
a.m. of the Monday next after the
expiration of 20 days from the date of
service of this citation, then and there
to answer the petition of Pedro L.
Borrego, Jr. and Eloisa M. Borrego,
Petitioners, filed in said Court on the
18th day of December, 1975, against
Linda R. Moraler and an unknown
father. Respondents, and said suit
being number DR-6620 on the docket of
said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Jeanette Marie Moralez, a
Child" the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child
relationship and for adoption. Said
child was, born on the 26th day of
August, 1974, in Midland, Texas.
The Court has authority in this suit
to enter any judgment or decree in the
child's interest which will be binding
upon you, including the termination of
the parent-child relationship and the
appointment of a conservator with
authority to consent to the child's
adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and
seal of said Court at Midland, Texas,
this the 18th day of December, 1875.
MAGE R. Wallis

Clerk of the District Court of
Midland County, Texas
By: Jackie Grace, Deputy
(December 22, 23, 24, 25, 21, 1975)



108-year-old enjoys being

man chaser By DAVID LARSEN The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES -Clara Reed was at it SSMACHINERY & TOOLS again Monday, asking all SOULFIELD SUPPLIES ST FARM EQUIPMENT the men for dates. After all, you're only old once.

Clara is about to turn 108. On Christmas Day, in 63 HOUSES UNFURNISHED fact. And one thing is cer- 64 BEDROOMS tain - her birthday will be happy and her 67 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE Christmas will be merry.

For Clara isn't exactly 69 HUNTING LEASES Moses At the Valerest Moses. At the Valcrest 80 HOUSES FOR SALE Convalescent Hospital, IISUBURBAN PROPERTY where she is living these 20UT OF TOWN REALTY days, her interest in men SLOTS & ACREAGE BL FARMS & RANCHES is legendary.

"It keeps me young, 87 INVESTMENT PROPERTY honey," she told a visitor, tapping his knee.

party Monday afternoon at the Otis Art Institute here. Clara, a Los Recorder.

During the morning. while having her snowwhite hair braided by a nurse at the sanitarium. Clara reflected on her advanced years.

"I don't have a pain in my body." she declared. "Jesus takes care of

Although she recently was blinded by cararacts. MARY KAY COSMETICS she still parks herself in front of a television set CALL Dial A Thought sometime today

'My interests in life

kave been religion and men," she confided to her "Want a piece of candy,

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& BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES Lodge Notices In honor of her bir-thday, she was given a ATTENTION: You may qualify for up to \$1400. Federal Financial aid to assist you in going to school. For information on the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, contact us at Commer-cial College, 683 4293 or come by 3306 Andrews Hwy

Angeles County resident Acacla Lodge No. 1414.
AF & A.M. 2009 West Industrial Avenue Work in F.C. Degree Dec. 18 at 17.00 pm. Next regular stated meeting. Dec. 23.
7.30 pm. School every Monday night pm. All Masons welcome. Bert Cornelius. W.M. Preston Ross. EMPLOYMENT

Christmas, there was even a Weissman present. He was Richard Weissman, director of the Guardian Circle, the volunteers who assist the wards of the County Public Guardian and who hosted the party.

Cornelius, W.M., Preston Ross, Secretary.

A F & A M. has set degree work on the following of a 1 e.s. M on day, December 15, at 7.30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Thursday, December 18, at 7.30 p.m. F.C. Degree. Thursday, December 25, at 7.30 p.m. Stated Communications and hosted the party.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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DENNY'S RESTAURANT 3701 W. WALL

694-7245 MANAGEMENT Trainee Career Op poctunity, Guaranteed salary, Midland area. Excellent training, security and retirement program, Call 337 4676. FULL time night manager wanted. As ply in person, Burger Chef, 907 Andrews Highway.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REWARD: Tigger was lost December 23: large yellow neutered male cat with dark yellow stripes. 1703: North "H" 682-3369. LOST: female boxer over week end, vicinity Bedford and Midland Drive Gretchen wears collar, has pupples at home. Please call 694 4443.

Lost & Found

LOST, male blond Pekinese. Strayed from 422 W. Dengar. Wearing white flea. collar. Needs medical attention. It found please call 682 1526.

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From our family to Merry Christmas yours...wishes for

a joyous holiday. Hope it's filled with friendly good cheer

We appreciate patronage shown us.

WISHING the best to you and yours this season. Adcock Ideal Cleaners, 309 Dodson, 684-6697. AFTAH Printing, 4805 Andrews Highway, 694-4373 wishes you and your family a very prosperous year. -B-

BEAUTIFUL flower arrangements for Christmas at the Bridal Boulique. 141 North Big Spring. 683-6223.

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BEST wishes through the holiday season Brigitte's Wig's. 2207 West Illinois. 683-969.

BEST wishes for the holiday season BEST wishes for the holiday season. YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR JOBS IN Business Machines in 12 weeks
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BEST wishes for the holiday season from Buddy's Flowers. 1505 West Wall. 684-7418.

BURN'S Welding Works. 804 Collins. 682-0495 wishes you a Merry Christmas. FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE Veterans Approved Courses New courses forming now Day or Night

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See you December 31

EMPLOYMENT

d Bobbi Lane. be on vacation all Christmas.

ECONOMY Shop thanks you for your business and will look forward to the new year.

MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year. Ellis & Sons Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, 1410 West Front, 683-2679.

MID-TEX of Midland wishes you a Morking lady to care for 2 year olds, Hours & to 1:30 and 3:30 to 5:30. Call serve year.

MODERN Floors and Paint, Inc. work average of 12 to 15 hours ser week west November 12 to 15 hours ser lexible out some set work flow must be maintained. Phone 332:1301 2679.

FELIZ Navidad: Merry Christmas! PFrom El Nopal Record Shop, 2409 North
Big Spring 684 5191.

MAY the joy, peace and blessings of Christmas be yours. Permian Pontiac, 701 West Texas.

MAY special joy and happiness which comes with Christmas abide with you WISHING the best to you and yours.
City Wide Electric Lighting Center. 419
Andrews Highway.
MAY the love and joy of Christmas be yours. Cleaning Village. 2201 North Big Spring.
WiSHING the best to you and yours.
WiSHING the best to you and yours.
Curl and Swirl. Town and Country Shopping Center.

Wishing the best to you and yours.
Curl and Swirl. Town and Country Shopping Center.

-S-HAPPY Holidays to all the friends and customers from Swede Electric Company and employees.

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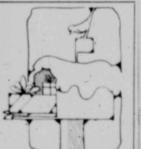
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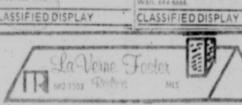
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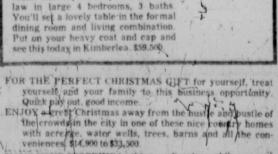
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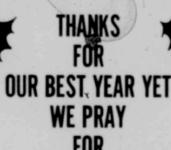
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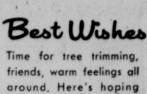


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Ruling jars baseball world

By CHARLES MAHER The Los Angeles Times

Pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally were declared free agents Tuesday in an arbitration deci-

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Arbitrator Peter Seitz explains ruling.

Bradshaw, Tarkenton head Pro Bowl teams

NEW YORK (AP) - Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference takes on the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 26.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, is one of nine Steelers named today to start for the AFC team in the nationally-televised game in the New Orleans Superdome. Tarkenton, who directed Minnesota to the National Football League playoffs, was one of seven Vikings starters named to the NFC team on

Other Steelers named to the AFC team are wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner on the defense.

Colts named to start are tackle George Kunz on offense and end John Dutton on defense. The Raiders are guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy. Bengals starters are wide receiver Isaac Curtis on offense and corner Lemar Parrish on defense.

Minnesota starters for the NFC which trails the series 3-2 after a 17-10 victory last year, are wide receiver John Gilliam, tackle Ron Yary, guard Ed White and running back Chuck Foreman on offense and tackle Alan Page, middle linebacker Jeff Siemon

Offense Wide receivers-Mel Gray, St. Louis; John Gilliam,

Minnesota, Haroid Jackson, Los Angeies, and Charley Taylor, Washington.

Tight ends—Charles Young, Philadelphia; Charley Sanders, Detroit.

Tackles—Ron Yary, Minnesota; Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis; Rayfield Wright, Dallas. Guards—Ed White, Minnesota; Conrad Dobler, St. Louis; Tom Mack, Los Angeles. Centers—Tom Banks, St. Louis; Jeff Van Note,

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Jim Otis, St. Louis.

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Middle linebackers—Jeff Siemon, Minnesota; Jack
Reynolds, Los Angeles.
Cornerbacks—Roger Wehrli, St. Louis; Lem Barney,
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Riggins, New York Jets.

Riggins, New York Jets.

Defense
Ends—John Dutton, Baltimore; L.C. Greenwood.

Pittsburgh, Elvin Bethea, Houston,
Tackles—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Joe Greene; Pittsburgh, Elvin Bethea, Houston,
Outside linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy
Russell, Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Oakland,
Middle linebackers—Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Jack
Lambert, Pittsburgh,
Cornerbacks—Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Lemar
Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City,
Safeties—Mike, Wagner, Pittsburgh; Jake, Scott,
Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.
Specialists

Specialists
Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland, Kicker— Jan Stenerud,
Kansas City, Returner—Billy Johnson, Houston

(Los Angeles and Montreal) because their 1974 contracts were renewed this year without their consent. For a century baseball's position

Messersmith and McNally are no

longer bound to their present clubs

has been that a club can control a player indefinitely. If he refuses to re-sign, the club can renew his contract on its own, year after year.
Seitz interpreted the rule otherwise.

He found that the club does not have a perpetual right of renewal, that the right is good for one season, and one season only. Standing alone, the decision would permit all players to become free

agents by refusing to re-sign with their present clubs and then playing one season without contracts. In the 100-year history of organized baseball, players have never had such freedom.

BUT IT is probably too early to predict just how dramatically the decision will affect the game. Its impact could be reduced by collective bargaining. The present basic agreement between players and owners expires Dec. 31. The players have pledged that they will negotiate in good faith and could, conceivably, agree to a rule that would fall short of giving them complete freedom at the end of their contract terms. That, however, is only speculation. At the least it appears the players' bargaining position will be substantially strengthened, unless Seitz's decision is overturned

before a new agreement is reached.

Baseball officials called the decision disastrous and responded by taking two steps:

1-They announced they will renew an action in federal court in Kansas City. In that action they contended Seitz lacked authority to decide the Messersmith and McNally cases because they were not proper subjects of arbitration. The judge reserved opinion, saying he would rule after the Seitz decision. Baseball will now ask him to nullify that decision and will appeal if he refuses.

2-Seitz was fired by the owners. It was the second major case in which he had ruled against them. A year ago he declared pitcher Jim (Catfish) Hunter a free agent on the ground that the Oakland A's had breached their contract with him. Hunter later signed a long-term contract with the New York Yankees, reportedly for \$3.75

SEITZ, a lawyer and professional arbitrator, served at the pleasure of both sides. An owners' committee said it "no longer has confidence in the arbitrator's ability to understand the basic structure of baseball."

Messersmith could not be reached for comment. His agent, Herb Osmond, told The Los Angeles Times: "He's in seclusion. He doesn't want to 'He doesn't want to get involved in

it?" a reporter asked.

"Well," Osmond said, "I've been handling the whole thing and we're just going to keep it that way." What is your comment?

We don't think this decision will destroy the reserve system," Osmond said. "The ruling just allows a player to move to another club when he has fulfilled his obligation as stipulated in the player's contract. Basically, that gives baseball players the same rights enjoyed by the other three ma-

Actually, it could give them more. In professional football, basketball and hockey, a player may leave his club after playing the term of his contract plus an option year. But there is a rule (apparently unwritten in the case of the National Basketball Assn.) that a club signing an option player must compensate his old team with one or more players and-or draft choices. Since baseball has no option rule, it also has no compensation rule. Owners contend the absence of a compensation device could result in a migration of players to more attractive franchises and thus diminish competitive balance.

'But I personally don't think you're going to see many people play out their options," Osmond said. "I don't want to get into negotiations between the association and the owners, but if it becomes a major problem...I'rn sure there is a method of negotiating

OSMOND SAID Messersmith would still like to play for the Dodgers. He said they just couldn't come to terms last season and Messersmith decided to file for arbitration.

Messersmith, twice a 20-game winner, was 19-14 with the Dodgers this year. The 30-year-old right-hander turned down a three-year contract which, according to published estimates, would have brought him

McNally, a 33-year-old left-hander, spent 12 seasons with the Baltimore Orioles, winning 181 games and losing 113, before being traded to the Mon-treal Expos last December. He was 3-6 when, in early June, he left the Expos, saying he was retiring. If he stands by that decision, his case will of course be moot.

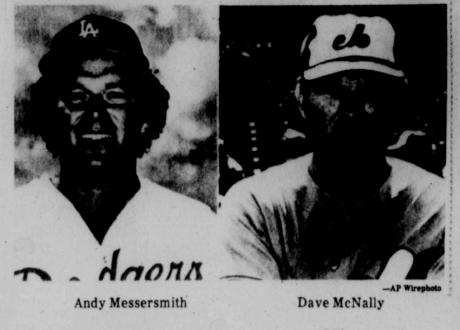
Seitz issued a 67-page opinion. Excerpts from the text were carried by the wire services Tuesday. Among other things, Seitz said there is nothing in the basic agreement which, explicitly, expresses agreement that the player's contract can be renewed for any period beyond the

He said the agreement "falls short of reserving to a club the right to renew a contract at the end of the renewal year.

Seitz said at the end of the opinion: "It was represented to me that any decision...sustaining the Messersmith and McNally grievances would have dire results, wreak great harm to the Schnabel reserve system and do serious damage to the sport of baseball

THUS, for example, it was stated Praises that a decision favoring these grievants would encourage many agents...that this would encourage athletes clubs with the largest monetary resources to engage free agents, thus unsettling the competitive balance In his first interview on between clubs...That it would in the subject, Secretary of crease enormously the already high the Senate Charles costs of training and seasoning young Schnabel says University players...That, driven by compulsion of Texas athletes make to win, owners of franchises would over-extend themselves financially in improvident bidding for players in an economic climate in which, today, some clubs are strained financially.

"That investors will be discouraged from putting money in franchises in which several of the star players on the club will become free agents...and no continuing control over the players' services can be exercised."



Bulldogs thrash Fort Stockton

Midland High posted a 62-53 basketball victory over the Class AAA Fort Stockton Panthers Tuesday night in the Midland High Gymnasium to even its record to 8-8, going into the Christmas break.

The Bulldogs jumped out in front, 20-13, at the end of the first period and Coach James Cagle used 12 players with 10 of them getting into the scoring column.

Six-three senior Ernest Modkins led the way with 12 points while Tim Johnson and Craign Dunn were next with eight each. Fort Stockton, meanwhile, was led

by Kyle Watson with 17 points and Raymond Gonzales chipped in with 13 more in a game that was played in less than an hour. Free throws kept the Panthers in

the game especially in the first half when the visitors only hit four field goals, but cashed in on 15 of 19 charity

Midland held on to a halftime lead of 37-23 and it was 53-33 going into the final eight minutes. Fort Stockton outscored the Pack, 20-9, in the final period to at least make things in-

With the loss. Fort Stockton owns a 6-9 season record with two of those defeats to Midland.

In the preliminary junior varsity game, Midland took a 52-48 victory over Fort Stockton.

In the varsity game, Midland only hit six of eight free tosses while Fort Stockton canned 17 of 23.

Modkins scored eight of his 12 points in the first half and it was Johnson was took up the slack, somewhat, in the second half with six of his eight points, all coming in the third period of play.

Midland's next action comes in the tough Hobbs, N.M. Holiday Invitational Tourney, Dec. 29 when the Pack plays the Plainview Bulldogs in the opening round at 6:30 p.m.

Hobbs beat Eastwood, 91-76, in the tourney finals last year.

MIDLAND (62)
Rickey. 2-0-1-4; Shock. 3-0-2-6; Johnson. 4-0-2-8; Magness, 2-1-2-5; Gotcher. 3-0-2-6; Ward. 3-1-3-7; Dunn. 3-2-0-8. Leede. 0-0-0-9; Wiley. 1-2-4-4; Modkins. 6-0-1-12; Hicks. 0-0-2-0; Maroney. 1-0-3-2. Totals

the subject. Secretary of outstanding workers in temporary state jobs.

"We have had athletes working for the Senate.' Schnabel said Tuesday 'They're responsible They're more responsible than the normal kid who comes to work here. They feel a duty. They never goof off. They always do the work.'

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith is investigating allegations that Longhorn athletes working at the Capitol received pay for periods they did not work.



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Miller ripped the cords Tipoff for the title game Rebels to an impressive for 31 points, his best

73-49 victory over the output of the season, Waco Tigers in the while Ennis chipped in

was 1:30 p.m. today. Miller picked off 11 rebounds and Ennis 10 for Coach Paul Stueckler's Rebs who took a 9-5

record into the finals. Brownwood gained the finals with Lee by posting a 59-54 victory over Grand Prairie.

Class AAA Brownwood.

Lee took a first period lead of 19-12 and never looked back in whipping the Tigers who beat Monahans, 72-40, in the opening round Monday. Miller's 31 points

Tuesday along with 24 in Monday's game with Irving Nimitz, gave him 57 in two tourney games.

Lee exploded for 26 points in the third period

to going into the final eight minutes with a commanding 63-37 lead. Following today's finals, Lee rests before taking a trip to Pampa, Dec. 29-30.



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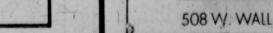
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Pitt, KU to pack Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Pittsburgh and Kansas will tangle for the first time ever Friday and Sun Bowl officials say it will be before the largest crowd in the 41-year history of the annual football clash.

Sonny Yates, Sun Bowl executive director, said Tuesday the game has been sold out for the first time since 1963, when the contest was shifted from smaller Kidd Field to the then newly built 30,000-seat Sun Bowl.

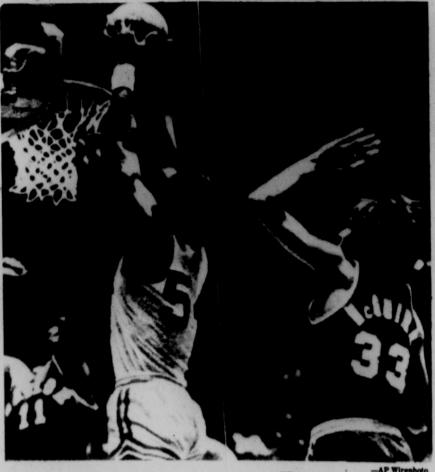
"We could have already sold 36,800 tickets if we would have had the seats," Yates said, "because that's what we have had requests for.

He said the record Sun Bowl crowd

was 29,111 for the Louisiana State-Iowa State matchup in 1971. "It's really the teams," Yates said when asked a reason for the sellout.

"These two ball clubs have beaten major powers that are going to other bowl games.

'Kansas beat Oklahoma (23-3) and that has to rate as the upset of the year in college football, and Pittsburgh beat Georgia (19-6).



UCLA'S MARQUES Johnson McGuire (33) in college basketball action Tuesday night at Los Angeles. UCLA won 96-75.

couldn't reach his receiver, who had

Were the Aggies a figment of the

imagination all along or was Southern

Physically, from a TV seat, it look-

ed like the Agies were just outperson-

neled. Against SWC opposition, the

Aggies looked awesome. Against

some of those Trojan linemen, they

ACTUALLY, THE Trojans were on

their way to a national championship

with seven straight wins back in

October, the most recent a handsome

with the Irish is so taxing physically

and emotionally, it leaves a team

drained and easy pickin's for the next

opponent. SC carried it to extremes,

cluded Coach John McKay's an-

nouncement that he had succumbed

to the blandishments of the mer-

cenaries and a rash of injuries to

IT WAS obvious everybody was

healthy again Monday, but that won't

soften the blow. Folks will remember

only that this was a USC team that

stumbled through four straight losses.

who probably were bemoaning the

loss of A&M as host team for the

Dallas classic a couple of weeks ago.

the Arkansas-Georgia matchup was

looking better all the time.

Meanwhile, to Cotton Bowl officials.

more than half the USC starters.

Extenuating circumstances in-

losing the next four in a row.

According to an old theory, a game

win over Notre Dame at South Bend.

to backtrack and count 10.

California really that good?

looked undernourished.

BATTLE SCENE

From No. 2 to oblivion

goes high to stuff in a rebound

despite the efforts of Baylor's

Tony Rufus (11) and Gary

From No. 2 in the nation to oblivion in two easy steps.

Can't be done? Then you weren't watching the Liberty Bowl Monday as Southern California, going for its fifth straight loss, dismantled the Aggies in two quick quarters.

Counting the 31-6 loss to Arkansas a couple of weeks earlier, the world's best defense gave up 51 points in two games and if USC hadn't gotten fat and satisfied after a 20-point first half. it might have been worse.

At first, it didn't seem as though the Trojans' early field goal would be that difficult to overcome. The Aggies marched smartly down the field, overcoming two penalties, to a second and and goal on the three.

Evert ranked

No. 1 player

tennis player in the U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Tennis

Association has made official what everyone

already knew. Chris Evert is the No. 1 woman

Miss Evert, who turned 21 Monday, was given

her second straight No. 1 ranking by the USTA

Tuesday. She is coming off a banner year during

which she won 14 tournaments, including the

U.S. Open, the National Clay Courts and the

French Open, and established herself as the best

Then guard Frank Myers jumped offside and quarterback Mike Jay fumbled and three points began to

look like an Everest.

Against UCLA, USC quarterback Vince Evans didn't appear to be any menace as a passer, but when he took to the air, it was all over for the

PAT THOMAS may be a two-time All-America to everyone else, but the Trojans acted as though they didn't even think he was the best in the Aggie secondary.

Evans exploited Thomas' strength, his aggressive play to set up one touchdown and the Aggie defensive back was saved further em-

barrassment later when Evans

Bruins defeat Baylor

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The forward combination of Marques Johnson and Richard Washington produced 37 points Tuesday night as fourth-ranked UCLA ran away to a 96-75 victory over Baylor in an intersectional college

woman player in the world. basketball game. Nancy Gunter, 33, was ranked No. 2. Mrs. Gunter, who moved up from No. 4 a year ago, has been in the top five since 1963 and was No. 1 three

Julie Heldman, 30, moved up from fifth to third while Wendy Overton and Marcie Louie made dramatic advances. Ms. Heldman was up from 14th to fourth and Miss Louie from 10th to fifth.

Mona Schallau was sixth, followed by Kathy Kuykendall, Janet Newberry, Terry Holladay and Rosemary Casals.

Billie Jean King, rated No. 1 seven out of the last 10 years and second a year ago, has retired from singles competition and was not ranked. However, Ms. King and Ms. Casals were the toprated doubles team, with Miss Newberry and Sharon Walsh ranked No. 2.

The USTA previously named Arthur Ashe No. 1 among the men, with Jimmy Connors No. 2.

The rankings are based on performances from Nov. 1, 1974 through Oct. 31, 1975, and disgruntled players may appeal within 30 days before



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The triumph, which gave UCLA its 87th home court victory in a row at Pauley Pavilion, overshadowed a 32-point performance by the Bears' 6foot-9 sophomore center Tony Rufus.

Johnson, a 6-61/2 junior scored 20 points. The 6-10 Washington, also a junior, added 17.

The teams traded baskets for the first 41/2 minutes with UCLA leading only 12-11. At that point, Baylor succumbed to the UCLA press and began to make errors.

After that, UCLA, 6-1, was never in trouble. Baylor dropped to 3-5.

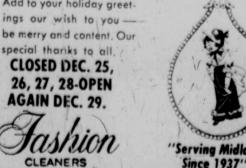
Bear guard Danny McDaniel had 17 and teammate Larry Spicer, a forward, added 16.

BAYLOR (75)
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UCLA (96)
Washington 8 1-1 17. Johnson 8 4-4 20.
Drollinger 4 1-1 9. Holland 6 2-2 14.
McCarter 5 0-0 10. Townsend 3 0-6 6.
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-2 5. Greenwood 1 0-0 2. Hamilton 0 0-0 6.
mith 1 0-0 2 Totals 43 (0-12 96.
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Ohio State ranks No. 1, but what if Bucks lose?

By The Associated Press

College football's national championship has been all but handed to Ohio State, but what would happen if the unbeaten, untied, No. 1-ranked Buckeyes should lose to UCLA in the Rose Bowl? That question elicited some in-

teresting responses when put to Coaches Barry Switzer of thirdranked Oklahoma, Bear Bryant of fourth-ranked Alabama, Bo Schembechler of fifth-ranked Michigan, Tom Osborne of sixthranked Nebraska, Frank Kush of seventhranked Arizona State, Dick Crum of No. 16 Miami of Ohio, which finished 11-1 by defeating South Carolina in the Tangerine Bowl, and Bill Davidson of unranked, uninvited but 11-0-0 Arkansas State. Texas A&M was ranked No. 2 in The

Associated Press' final regularseason poll, but the Aggies blew their shot by losing to Arkansas in a late regular-season wind-up and then bowing to unranked Southern California in the Liberty Bowl.

'When you talk about Ohio State losing, you've got to remember I'm a Big Tenner.'' said Michigan's Schembechler, whose 8-1-2 Wolverines were unbeaten until dropping a 21-14 finale to the Buckeyes, a loss that sent them to the Orange Bowl against Oklahoma instead of the Rose Bowl.

Does that mean Bo will be rooting for Ohio State and his old boss, Woody

'I didn't say that," was Schembechler's reply, accompanied by what sounded like an evil chuckle.

"It isn't that such a possibility hasn't crossed my mind," he continued. "I'll say this-Oklahoma is agreat team and anyone who beats them certainly will have to be considered for the national championship. The coaches were queried on the

assumption their teams don't stumble in bowl action like Texas A&M.

"If we beat Michigan in the Orange Bowl I think we'd deserve it, I really do." said Switzer, whose 10-1 Sooners are the defending national champs. "I haven't even thought about it,

but we'd claim it, I guess," said Bryant, whose 10-1 club will be out to snap Alabama's eight-year postseason jinx when it faces Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

"I think we'd have a claim to it," said Osborne, whose 10-1 Cornhuskers won their first 10 games and were ranked No. 2 until a 35-10 trouncing by ama detoured them from Orange Bowl to the Fiesta Bowl against Arizona State. "But Oklahoma beat us and that might give them a better claim. If Ohio State and Oklahoma both lost, that would give us a very legitimate claim.

Kush, whose Sun Devils could end up the nation's only 12-0-0 team, still doesn't see much chance of ascending to the throne.

"Realistically, I guess we could claim it," he said, "but whether we'd get it is another story. The only way I could evaluate it is if I had the opportunity to look at all the other teams. I haven't had that opportunity.

Miami and Arkansas State realize the futility of their chase, although

picture us to be

powerhouse.

Miami's Crum says an Ohio State loss "certainly would make it interesting" when The AP conducts the national championship poll next month.

"We certainly don't play the schedule that Ohio State, Michigan, Oklahoma or some other teams in the Top Ten play," Crum points out. "Compared to teams like that, I don't think we have the punch nationally. For us, just getting into the Top Ten is like winning the national championship." And to Davidson, whose Arkansas

State Indians roared to an un-blemished 11-0 record in their first year in the University Division but couldn't even crack the Top Twenty, the national championship is not in his current plans. 'No way," he says. "The national

championship is something that comes about through an over-all program, not just one season. We're talking about competing against established programs. But some day we hope to be up there with the Obviously, most of the coaches queried will be in UCLA's corner come New Year's Day.

Oklahoma's Switzer says if the Sooners and Buckeyes both finish 11it means "we'd have beaten Michigan, a team I think is better than Ohio State, although the score of their game doesn't show it. I've studied the film and Michigan dominated most of that game."

Arizona State, located way out in the Mountain Time Zone, plays its home games at night, which costs the school exposure in many Sunday newspapers. The Sun Devils have never finished higher than sixth in the ratings and another problem has been their over-all schedule.

"I think we could do a great job against anyone." says Kush, "but I'd never say we could beat anyone unless I had an opportunity to see

Most enjoyable year since '66 ... Landry

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry says he would rank this season as the most enjoyable he's had since 1966 when the team first made the National Football League playoffs. "In 1966 it was the first time we had

a winning football team and this year

we played much better than I ever anticipated.' What about the Dallas Super Bowl

years in 1971 and 1972? 'We had some problems the year we won the Super Bowl-it seemed like at least one every day-and these other two years (1966 and 1975) would have to rank above the Super Bowl championship year," Landry said.

LANDRY'S SEASON will have a better chance of becoming even more enjoyable if starting quarterback Roger Staubach, having one of his best years, recovers from a nagging

Rams, Vikings picked to win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers, Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota Vikings and Oakland Raiders were made favorites Tuesday to win their first round games this weekend in the National

Football League playoffs.

The Union Plaza Race and Sports
Book made the defending NFL champion Steelers 10point favorites to defeat the Baltimore Colts. The Rams were a six-point pick over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Raiders a sixpoint favorite over the Cincinnati Bengals and the Vikings an eightpoint choice over the Dallas Cowboys.

rib injury before Sundy's NFL playoff game against the Minnesota Vikings. Staubach said Tuesday he is still suffering pain from the injury that

kept him out of last Sunday's regular-

season finale against the New York Jets. But he vowed he would start Sunday. Staubach was injured two weeks ago in a 31-10 victory over Washington which clinched the National Football

Conference wild card berth. "I feel much better, but I've got some internal problems...I can't breathe deep," Staubach said. He added, "Last Tuesday I didn't

even want to brush my teeth it hurt so Doctors' X-rays have shown no

crack in the ribs.

STAUBACH said the week of rest did him a lot of good and "it (the injury) should be no trouble by Sunday. plan to throw a lot this week.

Staubach added, "Minnesota has a definite home field advantage because the Vikings are more used to the cold than we are. There's no doubt the Vikings are the best team in our conference.

"Our team is very unpredictable. The roof fell in on us at St. Louis, but the victory over Washington was probably the best team effort I've ever been associated with ... and this all happened within the span of a week." Landry conceded that the eight-

point underdog Cowboys will need a great effort" to beat the Vikings. 'But we've had some excellent games this year that rank right up there with almost any games we have won except for the Super Bowl, he

He cited victories over Los Angeles. St. Louis and Washington as examples of "great efforts which can be

Low-scoring Fiesta Bowl looms

has "a great defensive bunch."

that we're so top-heavy a favorite as some people

'defense is the better part of his team's game.'

However, he's quick to point out that Nebraska

The Cornhuskers' offense, said Kush, is dif-

"We're going to hope to give them the bad

Kush was asked if his team was over-awed by

that fact that they'll be playing a national

"We're not apprehensive about playing them,"

ficult to hold off because they do so many things

play." he said. "Basically, we're going after the

ASU Coach Frank Kush acknowledges that

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The opposing coaches in Friday afternoon's Fiesta Bowl concede this year's football game may shape up to be a low-scoring defensive battle. However, they're not convinced.

Sixth-ranked Nebraska will tackle seventhranked Arizona State in the fifth annual bowl game played at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium in

neighboring Tempe. Nebraska's Cornhuskers go into the contest having given up an average of 137.7 yards rushing and just 86.4 yards passing per game during the regular season, which they finished with a 10-1 record.

ASU's Sun Devils, on the other hand, allowed their opponents an average of 138.5 yards rushing and 137.5 yards passing per game en route to an 11-0 mark.

'On paper, it should be a low-scoring game,' Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday at his first news conference since arriving last weekend. "But, it's hard to predict that it will be low-scoring" because there are just too many

What concerns Osborne is ASU's ability to

"Looking at ASU, they may have the best people over-all that we've played this year, with the probable exception of Oklahoma," said

Emphasizing that A-State is aggressive and quick on defense, Osborne said: "I can't believe



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he said. "We'll go out there and try to beat the hell out of them.

He said his only apprehension was that his running backs aren't as explosive as some he's coached in recent years.

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NEW YORK — Sharp Gary. 45.80, survived a foul claim and won the \$54.200 Display Handicap by a half-length over Group Plan at Aqueduct Racetrack.

PHILADELPHIA — Up Alone. \$3.80, captured the feature race at Keystone Racetrack, beating Reena D by two engths.

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Drivers named

LONDON (AP) Mario Andretti Tuesday was named as a driver on the John Player Lotus racing team for the first

two Grand Prix events of

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UT looks to linebackers

orado's mountain-sized offense, Texas will rely primarily on a 190pound freshman end, a 245-pound tackle who plays best against out-of-state teams and a halfback who once mistakenly covered a tackle on a touchdown pass play.

Texas coaches also brag on a linebacking duo-Bill Hamilton and Rick Fenlaw-that one assistant claims are as good as any twosome in the Southwest Conference.

The Texas defense yielded 299.4 yards a game in the Longhorns' 9-2 season, which included a 24-17 loss to Oklahoma and a 20-10 setback by Texas A&M.

Its most severe test, however, should be Colorado in Saturday's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

TEXAS HAS had the most trouble with teams that have balanced runn-

ing and passing attacks, such as Colorado.

"Their quarterback is quality," says Texas Coach Darrell Royal of Colorado's David Williams. "He is a good runner and a good passer."

Colorado also has the biggest offensive line in college football, with 262pound center Pete Brock reportedly considered the top pro offensive line prospect in the country.

Imagine what Colorado will think when the Buffaloes get a glimpse of Texas sub defensive back Joe Bob Bizzell, the smallest player in the SWC at 5-feet7 and 142 pounds.

Aside from Hamilton and Fenlaw, however, Texas' best defenders have been freshman Tim Campbell, who led the team in sacking the quarterback, pressuring the passer, tackles on kickoffs and recovering fumbles; sophomore tackle Brad Shearer; and defensive halfback Raymond

Shearer says, "I am always up for an out-of-state team because I like to prove that Texas is better than an out-of-state football team.'

SHEARER WAS selected as the SWC defensive player of the week after the Arkansas game in which he intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble, caused a fumble and made 13 tackles. He had 17 tackles against

The story goes that as an inex-perienced sophomore, Clayborn concentrated on the offensive tackle while Washington giant end Robin Earl slipped away unnoticed for a touchdown heave. Clayborn, now a junior, has developed so rapidly that he is now considered to have as much potential as former Texas defensive back Bill Bradley, an All-Pro with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Clayborn, Shearer and Hamilton, a junior who was recruited by Colorado, were chosen for this year's all-SWC team. Campbell made the Associated Press' second team, but in a poll by SWC players, he made the first team and was selected as the outstanding freshman in the SWC.

Fenlaw, a junior who redshirted last year at his request, led the team in tackles with 141.

TV blackout ban bill stalled in congress

By DAVE BRADY Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The three-yearold experimental law that provides for television coverage of sold-out National Football League home games expires Dec. 31, but by arrangement between Congress and the league all upcoming post-season games sold out 72 hours before the kickoff will be televised in the cities where they are played.

Rending legislation to make the law permanent unexpectedly was stalled in the House-Senate conference committee and will be taken up again when Congress returns from its Christmas vacation next month.

Joseph R. Fogarty, counsel for the Senate Commerce subcommittee, said there was no chance that the legislation will be shelved permanently, thus permitting the NFL to

game of all

The Los Angeles Times

date, this time with UCLA.

team is staying.

and off the field

Woody arrives

for 'best' bowl

PASADENA, Calif. - As it has the last three

Decembers, the Ohio State football team arrived

here over the weekend for its annual New Year's

held his first pre-Rose Bowl press conference,

this time at the Sharaton-Hilton here, where his

It wasn't the first time Woody had pontificated about Gen. Patton and military strategy and tac-

tics; about what's right and wrong with

America; the thrill of victory and agony of

defeat, and all that; how he works his players hard in preparation for the Rose Bowl, but not too hard; his great tailback. Arch (as he calls him) Griffin; all the great fullbacks he's had at Ohio State, and how Pete Johnson is no excep-

tion; how he'll always be a firm believer in runn-

ing the ball but that balance is important, too, on

If it all sounds old hat, well, it is. What isn't old

hat to Woody, he told the reporters he went

one-on-20 with, is the pilgrimage to Pasadena

HE JUST loves the Rose Bowl. And the setting. And the weather. And Disneyland. Now Ohio

State is going to the Rose Bowl for the fourth

straight year and sixth time in the last eight, and

great tradition and great pageantry - a quality production. And it's in a particularly unique set-

ting in this country, with those mountains back

there. Maybe those who live here take it for

granted but we don't. And the people here just

Buckeye seniors have already ridden the Mat-

terhorn three times, they'll probably ride it a

fourth because Woody's just wild about

have left in this country," he said. "It pulls peo-

ple of all ages together. Nowadays people only

get together at funerals and weddings. That

Woody went on to say a lot of things. Probably

the most intriguing were denials: one, that

anyone on his team said they'd rather play so-

meone other than UCLA in the Rose Bowl, since the Buckeyes beat the Bruins pretty badly (41-20) earlier this season and, two, that Hayes didn't applaud when UCLA quarterback John Sciarra was introduced at a recent awards din-

"I haven't heard anyone on our team say publicly or otherwise that they'd rather play a different team," Hayes said. "If it was in the papers (it was), I'd check your sources because

the player was misquoted. In fact, on the plane back home after we played UCLA, I prophesized

that we'd play them again, in the Rose Bowl. We have nothing but the highest regard for UCLA."

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many Disney was a true American genius.'

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And even if Archie Griffin and Cornelius Greene and Brian Baschnagel and other

kill us with kindness; they treat us too good,'

Disneyland, which both teams will visit.

'This is the best one (bowl) and this is where I want to come," he said. "It's a great bowl with

Hayes wouldn't have it any other way.

Sure, there was a feeling of deja vu.

And as he always has, coach Woody Hayes

black out home games, even if they are sold out.

"The Senate is not carrying any briefcase for the NFL," said Fogarty. "it is absolutely committed to an extension of the elapsed experimental

Rep. Torbert H. MacDonald (D-Mass.), chairman of the House commerce subcommittee on communications, had predicted the antiblackout law would become permanent. The House voted for it, 363 to

But when the legislation came before the House-Senate conference committee Thursday, Sen. John O. Pastore (D-R.I.), chairman of the corresponding subcommittee in the Senate, argued for another three-year experimental law. He said the league should be given more time to prove its contention that television of home games has an adverse impact on

Bob Miller to pilot Gold Sox

SAN DIEGO (AP) Bob Miller, a playercoach for the Hawaii Islanders last season, was named Tuesday to manage the Amarillo Gold Sox in the Texas baseball league.

The 36-year-old Miller spent 17 years in the major leagues as a relief pitcher with a 69-81 record and 3.37 earnedrun average. He joined the San Diego Padres organization at Hawaii

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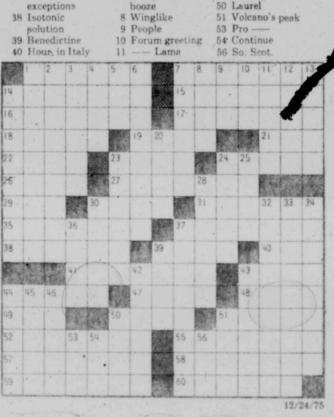
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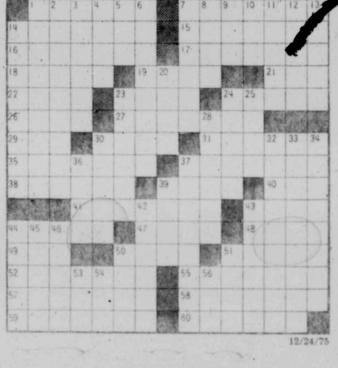
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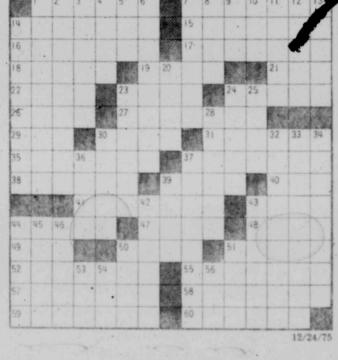
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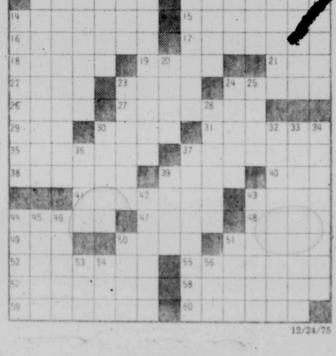
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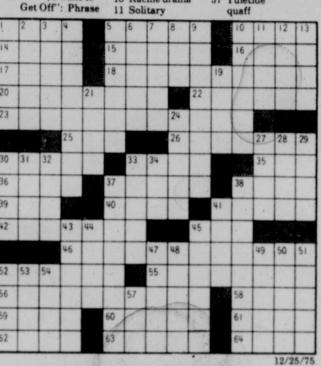
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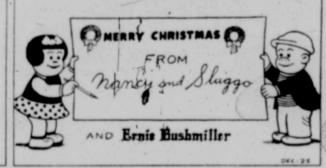


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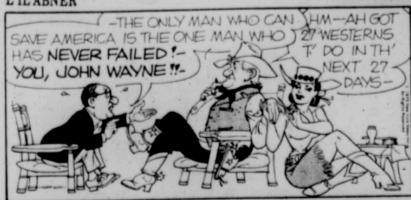
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MARY WORTH

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senses contribute:
The smell of freshly cut cedar boughsand hot enamel on a smoking magic lantern-

and oranges and wax crayons and new mittens and open fires!

The sound of sleigh bells and squeaking snow and whispered secrets and the laughter of children and a church organ playing 'Silent Night'!

The sight of smiles that erase, for one day at The sight of smiles that erase, for one day at least, the care-linas of an anxious year-of popoorn and raw cranberries beaded to make gay trimmings for the tree-and bright paper wrappings-and incle-fringed leaves!

The taste of citron-and peppermint sticks-and dove-studded ham-and plain foods made a feast by sharing with loved ones!

The feel of factory-ground shate blades-and tiny ruffles on doll skirts-and a much-wanted books sharp-cornered nexness!

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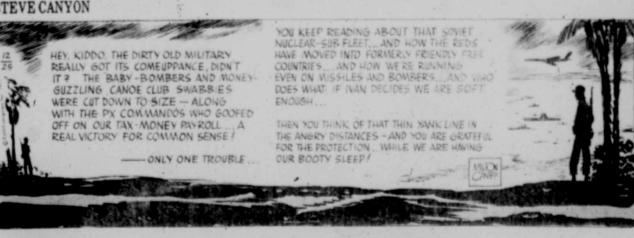


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Ramapo Mountain People a mystery after 200 years

The Washington Post

RINGWOOD, N.J. - Historians have not been kind to the Ramapo Mountain People, an isolated kinship group of predominantly dark-skinned hill dwellers whose ancestors settled near here in Revolutionary War

For nearly two centuries, the tightly inbred mountain people have clung to the rocky ridges and hollows in three communities whre the Ramapo Mountains cross the border between southeastern New York state and northern New Jersey.

Distrustful of an outside world that traditonally has viewed them with a mixture of intrusive curiousity and overt abhorance, many of the Mountain People have withdrawn even further into their own society.

About 1,500 of them still live together - here and in Mahwah, N.J., and Hillburn, N.Y. - seemingly haunted by legends surrounding their ancestry. They are painfully aware how they have been reviled for generations, in print and by spoken

FROM TORY newspapes in revolutionary-era New York to contemporary journals, the multiracial Mountain People have been treated harshly. Race is the principal factor that has socially isolated them throughout history, and the ambiguity of their origin is still at the heart of their unhappy and sometimes impoverished plight.

They have been described as living in unekmpt, haremlike settlements and mating copiously among themselves. They have been called mongrels, wretched scavengers, horse thieves, car thieves and fearsome clan people who shoot strangrs

'Tobacco Road 45 Minutes From New YOrk City," proclaimed a tabloid newspaper headline ni the

However, the stories the Ramapo Mountain People find the most offensive are those dealing with their origin, in which they are referred to as "Jackson Whites.

According to the legend, the Mountain People are supposedly descended from escaped slaves seeking refuge in the north New Jersey hills, and from Tuscarora Indians driven from North Carolina by white soldier settlers, and from Revolutionary War Hessian mercenary soldiers and 3,500 pro-

stitutes shipped from England for the pleasure of the Loyalist troops sta-

tioned in New York City. A ship captain named Jackson the legend says, was commissioned to procure 20 shiploands of prostitutes from London, Liverpool and Southhampton. But on the voyage one of the ships sank with the loss of 50 women and the crew.

Historians have written that Capt. Jackson, anxious to meet his quota, dispatched a ship to the West Indies to procure a number of black women as substitutes, hence; goes the story, evolved the sarcastic phrase. Jackson's whites," which subsequent-

ly was modified to Jackson Whites. Historians believed that the prostitutes were freed en masse from the stockades in the salt marshes of West Side Manhattan when the Revolutionaries retook New York City, and that the women fled to the Ramapo Mountains 35 miles north, finding a haven among the Hessians, runaway slaves and Indians encamped there.

THERE HAVE been variations on this theme, and some seemingly plausible explanations for the term Jackson Whites.

One theory maintains that the term is a corruption of "Jacks and Whites," with "Jacks" being an 18th Century expression for freed slaves and the combined term being a derogatory description of ex-slaves and lowerclass whites who intermar-

In any case, the term Jackson Whites is considered by the Ramapo Mountain People to be most demeaning and they resent its persistence in folklore and history.

The Mountain People's own version of their origin includes Hessian mercenaries, white Dutch settlers and Tuscarora Indians - but they studiously exclude freed slaves or any blacks from their geneaolgoy.

When asked what they are, the Mountain People who are willing to even discuss the matter respond that they are simply hill people, descended from Indians and either Hessians or Dutch settlers.

They regard other genealogical explanations as guesswork, and criticize attempts to trace their ancestry as offensive intrusions into their private lives. .

"We can't help what we are We're slower than most, but we're just hillbillys and always have been. City people move in around here and bring they ways - the fast pace they set. Everybody can't be rich in the country," said one of the Mountain

Another complained about the myths surrounding the people, and said the fact that they are peirodically put under a sociological microscope has fostered prejudices in the surrounding affluent communities.

"Once you're labeled, that's it. It takes years and years to get rid of it.' he said, referring to the stereotype of Ramapo people as being lazy, slovenly and given to intrafamily marrying.

The most in-depth genealogical study made of the Ramapo Mountain People was conducted between 1968 and 1970 by David S. Cohen, an assistant professor of history at Rutgers

Cohen - who write a doctoral dissertation on the subject - lived and worked with the hill dwellers for a year, conducting extensive genealogical research, examining church wills and deeds, and studying court papers and family records.

He established that the Mountain People's ancestors included freedblack landowners who were the first "colored pioneers" of the new colonies. He also discovered some Dutch ancestry, possibly some Indian ancestry and a clear lineage to early colonial mulattoes who settled in the Hackensack River valley.

In an interview in his New Brunswick, N.J., home, cohen drew a parallel between the Ramapo people and other multiracial, isolated "kinship groups" scattered across the

They include the Wesorts, or Brandywines, of southern Maryland; the Lumbees, or Croatians, of North Carolina, who supposed are descended from Indians and survivors of the "lost colony" of Roanoke Island, N.C.; the so-called Brass Ankles of South Carolina, and the Melungeons of eastern Tennessee, who supposedly are descended from Portuguese

SOCIOLOGISTS call these groups "tri-racial isolates." and the common denominators of each are that they are surrounded by folk legends and they seek to maintain their own iden-

"Because of the legends and their attitudes toward the outer world, they tend to marry among themselves.

They remain isolated, and the longer the legends persist, the more isolated they become," Cohen said.

Cohen said he was unable to find any historical support for either the "-Jackson White" story or for the Ramapo people's view that they are descended primarily from Indians and Hessians

The least likely aspect of the legend, he said, is the Hessian aspect, since many of the Mountain People's surnames are Dutch - van Dunk, de Freese, de Groat or Degroot. It is likely, he said, there is some Indian ancestry, and it is certain that there is freed-slave ancestry.

A nucleus of the three Dutchsurname families remains dominant in the Ramapos; Mountain People interviewed often alluded to the fact that "everybody here is related." Exogamous marriages have increased in recent years, but even such marriages to southern blacks are still frowned upon in some Ramapo Mountain families

Ringwood is the poorest of the three communities where the Mountain People live, and is is where the prejudices have been most deeply felt in economic terms. Unemployment among the Mountain People here is 40 per cent, with the remainder either working for the town or at low-paying manual labor. The picture is somewhat better in more middleclass Hillburn and in Mahwah, where there are factories.

The Ringwood Mountain People, about 500 in all, live clustered in a depressed mine area on the outskirts of town, which in recent years has become part of New York City's suburban sprawl.

Twenty years ago, the iron mines closed and the jobless Mountain People suddenly became an economic burden on the more affluent surrounding community.

The Ford Motor Co., which has an assembly plant in nearby Mahwah, purchased the mine site and the 50 ramshackle company houses in which the miners lived.

FOR YEARS, Ford used the empty mine shafts for dumping its industrial waste, while collecting rent from the Mountain People still living in the shacks. Rent per family averaged \$25, and many of the people existed on

Finally, after a bitter political fight by a self-help group set up by poverty

workers to acquire the land, the Ford Motor Co. in 1970 donated 290 acres of the mine site to the town's solid Waste Disposal Authority, which became the new landlord.

The Mountain People, consequently, were tenants on a garbage dump. The self-help group, called Housing

Operation With Training (HOW-TO), eventually purchased eight acres of the old mine area. The group, initially funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, then began a program to train the Mountain People in basic construction skills so they could build their own homes with low-interest Farmer's Home Administration

Now, eight new houses have been built by the Mountain People and eight more are under construction. With a \$115,000 grant from the Housing and Urban Development Department, the town and HOW-TO hope to renovate many of the dilapidated old company houses.

But there has been a history of resitance on the part of some twon officials to efforts to help the Mountain People, said Andrew Marshal, HOW-TO project director.

"THE RESISTANCE stems from deep-seated prejudices and the (Mountain) Peoples' history. The prejudices are racial, cultural and economic ... some people come right out and say, 'They (the Ramapo Mountain People) are dirty and they have children out of wedlock,' " Mar-

HOW-TO has run out of money now, and Marshal and other supporters of the Ramapo people are fearful the housing project will come to a halt. Even if that happens, however, some of the Mountain People figure they already have scored a

"A lot of people around here figured as hillbillys couldn't do it - that we'd fall flat on our acres," said William (Pooch) van Dunk, looking at the neat, new ranch houses climbing the side of a hill just above the weather-worn, sagging old company

Krishna Santas pass out candy

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. valuable thing we have is (AP) - Ere Santa drives to give part of ourselves out of sight this year, he ... and we try to share might just proclaim in a Krishna." jolly baritone, "Hare Krishna.

Devotees of Hare Krishna. Krishna, a religious Sometimes Santa is movement with roots in India more than 5,000 lips on harried drivers or years ago, generally waving hands warning shave their heads except Santa Clause to get his for a top-knoth, wear white beard out of the flowing robes and chant street. slowly the praises of their. lord, Krishna.

But this holiday six of them are passing out candy canes to occupants of cars stacked up at a stop light in busy north San Antonio, dressed as Santa Clauses and loudy bawling, "Ho, ho, ho."

Dressing up as Santa Clause, people can relate to us," said Jyotir Das, a disciple from Houston who took that name when he was spiritually reborn. "Somestimes they have

added The six Santas, their

shaved sealp's .concealed beneath red stocking caps, prance from car to car, handing out candy canes and calling for at-Each car in which the

driver will roll down the window is asked for a dollar donation and given a candy cane and book on Hare Krishna regardless. "Christmas is a time of

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Sex education now called 'culture' in Russia JUDGING by five articles so far. are situated differently," another the heights of culture," said the adifficult time relating to

By ROBERT C. TOTH The Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - After half a century of puritanism and prudishness, sex is coming out of the Communist closet with the first large-scale sex education efforts by Soviet authorities.

The aim may be to increase joy in bed, but it is phrased as reaching new 'heights of culture." Another purpose probably, is to spur the waning Soviet

Over the last few years a few experimental sex education classes have been started in schools, several excellent but limited circulation brochures published and a sex education laboratory has been creat4d.

But recently the subject has been treated in articles in a magazine called Health (11.6 million copies each month) which, as one middle-aged woman said, "are somewhat revolutionary for us after so many years of reticence about intimate subjects.

tion behind the West in their approach. Dangers of disease are exaggerated and details left tantalizingly vague. Some examples:

-Effects of gonorrhea and poor 'intimate hygiene" by men are given a horror treatment recalling World War II basic training literature in the United States.

-"He pounced on me like a kite; (hawk) and then was sound asleep immediately." one bride complained in an article urging more male gentleness. A "difference in sexual potential" between men and women is mentioned but no reasons are given.

-Old beliefs are sometimes passed on as fact. "Experience of many centuries shows that the husband must be several years older than the wife,' one article said. "It is a known fact that some women have more erogenous zones than others and they

"It is a myth that the sexual function of the man depends on his anatomical qualities," one article said. It was so delicately worded throughout that one middle-aged Russian woman said she finished it without any idea of what those qualities were.

"But this is our first attempt in the field," and I cannot be too critical." she added.

BEHIND the program, at least in part, is the realization that here, too, with urbanization and other social trends, modern youth "ripen sexually two to three years earlier than in the past century" and that "huge shifts in the attitude toward premarital and extramarital sex life" have occurred. according to the Literary Gazette.

A Leningrad study found that 53 per cent of men claimed their first sex experience before age 18 and 64 per cent of women before age 21. Illegitimate births account for 10 per cent of the yearly births, and many more unwanted children are aborted.

The program is also justified in lofty terms. Sexual illiteracy and hypocrisy "hampers raising the intimate life of millions of people on to

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magazine Young Communist. The focus is on happier love lives and things like that," he

within marriages. Premarital sex does not help achieve "full harmony" in marriage but "can, on the contrary, make it more difficult," one health article contended. "A girl who loses her virginity

before marriage," another said, "is deprived of her charm, becomes less interesting and, most important, loses her belief in beautiful; profound feelings and in herself."

THE STRESS in the articles on having children - couples are unfulfilled without children, they say, and women often lose frigidity after the first child - suggest an ancillary pur- we have." said Jyotir pose of the sex education effort is to Das, "And the most increase the population.

Reproduction rates for threefourths of the Soviet population have dropped below the replacement level in recent years, and a labor shortage is forecast for the last 15 years of this century. About one in every four new marriages now ends in divorce (a rate that has risen 10 times in 25 years), and 45 per cent of divorces here reportedly are due to sexual incompatibility, according to Young Communist.

'The more divorces, the fewer children." said the Literary Gazette

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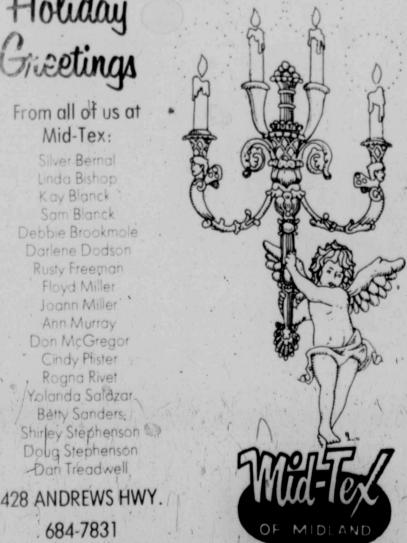
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Death claims 5 major country singers in 1975

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. of Roses." (AP) - The year 1975 Jar Drinkers.

guitarist and songwriter, tended illness. died of a massive stroke tion of being the only four songs in the top 10 simultaneously: "Always Late," "Mom and Dad Waltz," "I Love You in a

recorded in 1952. slurs - letting a note roll

He first became well known in 1950 for his Crisis service novelty song "If You've Got the Money, T've Got the Time.'

Wills, a band leader, fiddler and songwriter, died of bronchial pneumonia May 14 in Fort Worth, Tex. He was

He was best known as leader of The Texas Playboys and for his influence on western swing music. His songs included "Rose of San Antone," "Texas Playboy Rag."
"Mexicali Rose," "Take Me Back to Tulsa," "New Worried Mind" and "Yellow Rose of Texas."

Mills was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1968.

Morgan, best known for his 1949 hit "Candy Kisses," died in Nashville July 7 following heart surgery. He was 51 and had been a member of the Grand Ole Opry for 27

His other big hits in-cluded "Almost." "You're The Only Good Odessa, Ed. D.

Thing" and "Room Full and Doug Renaud, a

son and George Jones. Cousin Jody, whose claimed the lives of five real name was James major country music per- Clell Summey, was Tanya Tucker and Earl Stoires listed formers: Lefty Frizzell, famous for the wide, Bob Wills, George toothless grin he flashed separate accidents. Morgan, Cousin Jody and during a 30-year career Sam McRee of the Fruit on the Grand Ole Opry. He died at age 61 Aug. 18 tana Aug. 9, Miss Tucker Frizzell, a singer, in Nashville after an ex- was slightly hurt in a

McGee was the oldest July 19 in Nashville at member of the Opry Scruggs received minor age 47. He had the distinc- when he died at age 81 Aug. 21. He was run over plane crashed while atcountry artist who had by his tractor at his farm tempting to land here near Nashville

Others who died in 1975 were Ernest King, a washboard player who Thousand Ways" and had performed with "Travlin' Blues," all Johnny Cash, Buck Owens and Merle Hag-Considered an old gard; Asher Sizemore, a school performer, he was one-time Opry perknown for what he called former; Mrs. Audrey Williams, first wife of down from one octave to Hank Williams Sr.; Bill a lower one — and the Williams, a journalist emotional intensity of his associated with the Nashville music industry.

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Crisis Intervention and Suicide Prevention (CRISP), the emergency line service of the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, will remain in service throughout the

Christmas holidays. The service is a 24-hour operation manned by trained staff aides. The Midland number is 683-

Three graduate

COMMERCE - Three area students received their diplomas in fall commencement at East Texas State University. They are Stephen Roland Smith, Andrews, B.B.A.; Charles Orbry Tatsch, Midland, B.S., and William Martin Trussell,



Theater had its troubles in 1975

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP) — Tallying up the 1975 theatrical year:

Broadway's biggest musicals were 'A Chorus Line," "The Wiz" and "Chicago." But there wasn't a hit

song anywhere. Among dramas, "Equus" by England's Peter Shaffer nabbed both

the Critics Circle and Tony awards. The Pulitzer prize, however, went to "Seascape" by Edward Albee, a native son. Personality headliners were Ellen

Burstyn, adding a top actress Tony for "Same Time, Next Year" to her film Oscar; a pair of South African visitors, Winston Ntshona and John Kani, who shared the main male trophy; and Pearl Baily, who became a member of the U.S. delegation at the United Nations.

Angela Lansbury and John Cullum won the top musicial performer

Most dramatic turnabout was a double backflip by ebullient Producer Joseph Papp, who reversed policy at his Lincoln Center base by going back to a classics repertory, then canceled loudly promoted project to showcase five new authors at a new Times Square beachhead.

Altogether, 61 commercial and repertory shows reached Broadway. Eighteen are still around, not a bad percentage. Also on exhibit during the year were 20 holdovers from earlier seasons. Five productions collapsed en route to premier and two others folded after opening performance.

Box-office action, both on the Main Stem and road, was generally upbeat and climbing despite a 25-day strike which blacked out much of the Great White Way before musicians agreed to a new contract.

Off-off Broadway, a booming area of theatrical experiment, was involved in a fiery dispute that included

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demonstrations and protest rallies when Actors Equity first imposed, then withdrew, a stiff wage scale.

There was a significant decline, due to rising costs, in the previously important off-Broadway buffer zone between OB daring and Broadway

There were two major craft lawsuits. One ended with the Supreme Court ruling that Chattanooga, Tenn.,

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could not pre-censor and ban the musical "Hair." In the other, a federal panel in New York decided that the Society of Stage Directors and Choreographers isn't a monopoly restraining trade.

The National Endowment for the Humanities triggered loud protests from a lot of regional theaters, which need all the finacial help they can get. when it provided \$250,000 for an 'educational tour' by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The Kennedy Center took the lead in theatrical celebration of the nation's Bicentennial with a year-long production agenda after plans for a World Theater Festival flopped on Broadway because nobody would ante the requisite \$5-million.

Seeking to improve the health of the Fabulous Invalid, the League of New York Theaters and Producers instituted a long-term promotional fund to be financed by an ssessment on all gate receipts.

In a reversal of showbiz tradition, two Broadway musicals attempted temporary press gags instead of

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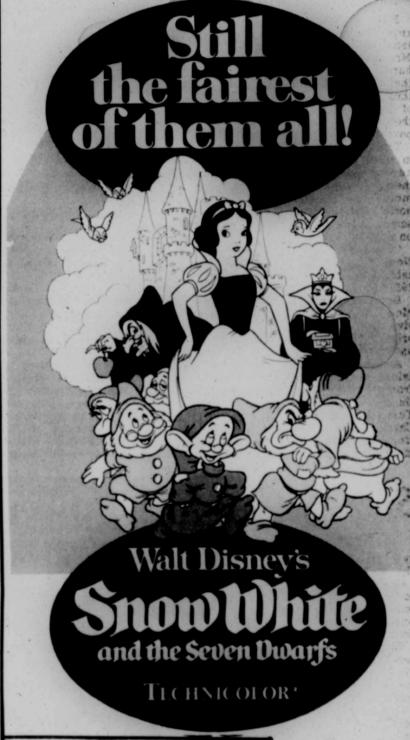
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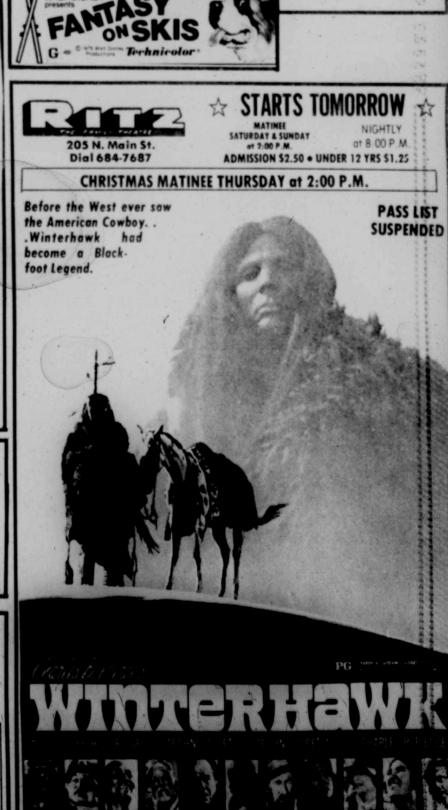
The management didn't want critics to review Liza Minnelli when she went into "Chicago" for five weeks as a replacement for Gwen Verdon, recuperating from minor throat surgery. And " A Chorus Line," previously appraised off-Broadway, decided to keep critics from the Broadway incarnation until it had been running for nearly three months.

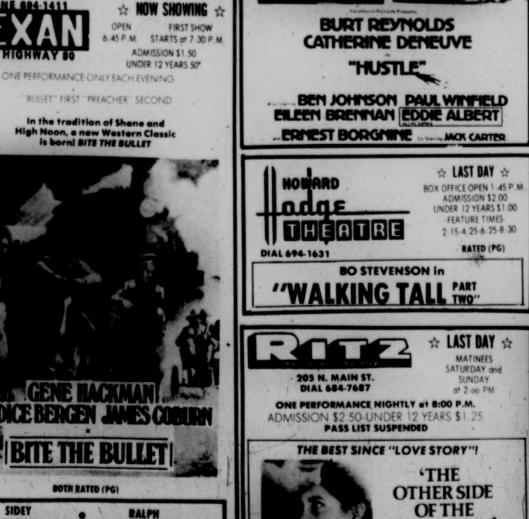
The blackouts were only partially successful. Some members of the

Theatrical advances and retreats on the national scene included: restoration to activity of the famous Pasadena, Calif., Playhouse; announcement that Chicago's venerable Goodman Drama School will close in 1978; start of a new professional troupe at Stamford, Conn.; end of Vincent Sardi's venture into dinnertheater; and discovery by the American Shakespeare Festival that advertisements showing the increased attendance.









DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Canadian Ralph Gowling, a father of five sons and Ford Motor Co. worker from Hamilton. Ont., won the jackpot prize of \$800,000 Tuesday in the Irish Sweepstakes

A sweepstakes spokesman who talked to. Mrs. Gowling by telephone quoted her as saying: "Just the other day Ralph was saying he was fed up with getting up early and going to work. He won't have to any more.

But he went to work Tuesday morning as usual after hearing he had landed on Easy Street, the spokesman

The draw was made for the Irish sweeps hurdles. to be run at Leopardstown Saturday. Ticket holders whose names came out of the drum coupled with the name of a horse can win \$150,000 if their horse wins the race. The jackpot prize is separate and not tied to any horse

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Worker Wealthy nations agree to gold auction plan

By HOBART ROWEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The United States, France, and other wealthy nations composing the Group of Ten have agreed to have the Bank for International Settlements (B.I.S.) at Basel buy gold for their account at auctions to be held by the International Monetary Fund - if and when they

But the B.I.S. is not undertaking to buy, for its' own account, whatever gold the IMF offers. This price-pegging possibility, proposed by the B.I.S., was flatly rejected by the United States. "Any notion of the B.I.S. acting as a 'safety net' is out," Treasury Under Secretary Edwin H. Yeo III told The Washington Post

The IMF gold sales are likely to start as early as February, and last for a period of at least four

On the strength of a rumor that B.I.S. buying would provide a market floor, gold prices have jumped in the past few days. This report apparently got currency when British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey left a luncheon meeting in Paris over the weekend a few moments before such a proposal - seriously discussed — was rejected.

The complicated maneouvering by which the B.I.S. will in effect become an agent d(the U.S. euphemism is "reflect any interest on the part of") for central banks buying gold was made necessary by an existing IMF rule. This rule bars the sale of gold to central banks above the existing official price of \$42.22 an ounce.

At a meeting here Aug. 31, the IMF agreed to sell off one sixth of its gold hoard at a profit in the open market, with the benefits to be assigned

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to poor-nations. An additional one-sixth is to be restored, at the \$42.22 price, to the nations that originally deposited it.

But central banks in Europe, especially the Banque de France, feared that if they could not step in to buy gold from time to time, the price of gold would drop sharply as the IMF offered the metal on the market. Ultimately, the IMF rules will be amended to permit the sale of gold without reference to the official price, which is being scrapped in any event. but that may take up to 18 months, since it involves legislative approval in numerous countries.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Yeo, who helped negotiate the understanding at the G-10 meeting in Paris, pointed out that the

agreement merely formalizes what the central banks could have done in any event.

But designation of the B.I.S. as a buying agent takes internal political off pressures French officials who had been criticized for abandoning their insistence on a return to fixed exchange rates, and had not been able to demonstrate that they had achieved, in return, a formal understanding by which their central bank could buy gold, and protect the price if necessary.

The agreement over the weekend appears to make certain that the IMF's Interim Committee meeting in Jamaica next month will ratify the agreements on gold, and the French-American understanding on exchange rates under which there will be regular consultations leading to central bank intervention to moderate the swings in exchange rate relationships.

However, at both the Interim Committee Meeting and the associated Development Committee session of the World Bank, the poor countries are expected to complain that the gold sales won't yield them enough benefits.

At the Paris G-10 session, officials privately estimated that the sale of the gold would yield less than originally guessed.

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her son was demanding numbers with letter's MK "at least the human and ending in numbers treatment accorded by 125 through 185 and also civilized countries.'

Mihajlov, who is 40, Goodyear stores and was also demanding the dealers will replace the right to listen to radio and tires without charge if television news broadcustomers return the casts, more books, a tires for inspection, the newspaper every day and

Two other prisoners No reason was given as and the other was dissi-



BELGRADE - Dissident Yugoslav writer Mihajlo Mihajlov, sentenced to seven years in prison in March this year, has been on hunger strike since Dec. 6 in protest against the 'inhuman conditions" of his detention, it was learned here Tuesday.

ecalls tires AP)-The Goodyear respondents from the Tire & Rubber Co. says it is recalling 12,500 tires which have failed U.S. Department of Transpor-United States. A company spokesman said Tuesday that the firmed by Mihajlov's tires being recalled are lawyer, Jovan Barovic. BR 70-13, range B custom steel guard with raised white letters and serial

spokesman said. He said better food. the tires must be returned within 60 days of &

in numbers 304 through

to the federal compliance test which the tires failed.



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