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## Blast shatters tanker, kills seven

plosion and raging fire which shattered an 810-foot oil tanker in the harbor claimed seven lives, authorities said Saturday. Two persons were still missing and at least 50 were injured.

Divers searched the twisted ruins for more bodies as vacuum boats cleaned up a 7,000-gallon oil spill.

registered Sansinena came Friday night after the tanker unloaded 512,000 barrels of crude oil and was refueling and taking on a cargo of fuel bound for Indonesia, fire officials

The explosion lifted the center three-fourths of the ship out of water and over two untouched light poles,

dumping it mangled and upside down on the dock. Chunks of steel 25 yards long were flung into the ground like giant darts, and windows 21 miles away were shattered.

"I thought it was an A-bomb." said Vince Perri, who happened to bepassing the harbor when the blast occurred. "I thought it was all over, I swear. I thought it was the war.

The ship's bridge was blown off the deck and hurled onto a dock guard house. It was not known if anyone was in the guard office or on the bridge. but one of the guards was missing. firemen said.

Steel hatches three-quarters of an inch thick were twisted like bottle caps and tossed hundreds of yards away. The blast was heard and felt as far as 40 miles away in the San Fernando Valley.

Coast Guard Adm. Robert I. Price told a news conference Saturday afternoon that the Coast Guard will conduct a Marine Board of Inquiry to determine the cause of the explosion. The inquiry, to be headed by Rear Adm. James Moreau of Hawaii's 14th Coast Guard District, would be

sportation Safety Board, Price said. The ship and its 32-man allItalian crew had been scheduled to leave port at 10 p.m. Friday.

The first tactical alert since the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles was called by police officials after looters began lifting merchandise from stores all around the harbor. Officers moved in to guard the establishments.

## Idaho governor chosen for interior secretary

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Presidentelect Carter named Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as his secretary of interior Saturday, then summoned two Washington insiders and a former



By LINDA SCHAFFRINA

general store.

Building.

At first glance, it looks like a

Rows of shelves with party hats,

live gerbils, sea shells, molding

oranges, instant soup, golf balls,

marbles, kitchen implements, nuts

and bolts, candy, shaving cream and

all manner of other seemingly

unrelated pieces of merchandise

occupy a storeroom at the Carver

Actually, it's the materials center

where supplies for Midland

elementary school science classes are

And all of those items are used, at

Party hats help teach the concept of

a cone to young children. Candy,

along with fruit, salted nuts.

children perception of taste.

one time or another, for science

School building now

materials storehouse

Georgia judge, all possible choices for high-level appointment, for interviews.

In a rush of activity to fill his Cabinet before Christmas, Carter told a news conference he is at work on plans to create a new department of energy and natural resources. But he said he is not ready yet to name its head. James Schlesinger, one of those summoned to meet with the President-elect, has been mentioned as a top candidate for the job. Carter praised his ability and background. 'He's one of those that I'm considering to serve in the administration," Carter said.

Carter introduced Andrus at the news conference, his third in five days to present appointments to his new administration. Andrus, who must be approved by the Senate, drew immediate plaudits from both enalists and industialists

Andrus joins Cyrus Vance, designated secretary of state, Rep. Brock Adams, secretary of tran-sportation, and W. Michael Blumenthal, secretary of treasury, in Carter's proposed Cabinet. That

leaves seven Cabinet appointments to

Andrus told reporters at the news conference he is dedicated to "clean-i air, clean water and uncluttered landscape" and to a nation "where we can all make a living, but after we make a living have a living that is worthwhile.'

The Idaho governor, 45 and balding, has been seen by millions in a series of television commercials advertising Idaho potatoes, his state's number one product.

He predicted that strip-mining legislation will be enacted soon, adding: "There has to be legislation to give protection to the earth and to those lands being considered for strip mining" coal. President Ford vetoed the most recent strip-mining bill.

Andrus also said nuclear energy 'will be an important part of the overall energy picture of America and the

Carter called Andrus "a leading spokesman for the preservation of the precious aspects of field and streams" and has sound judgment "about how to maintain proper standards of economic growth.'

Brock Evans, director of the Sierra Club's Washington office, said, "Basically, we think he'll be a good secretary of the interior, probably the best one we've had in eight years.'

Carl A. Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, said, "I'm delighted." He added: "My only hope is that with a western governor...(we) can straighten out an apparent Carter administration tilt against development of western coal."

Chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Interior Committee praised the Andrus selection and predicted 'early confirmation hearings."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., expected to be chairman of the House Interior Committee in the new Congress, said Andrus "has proven he has good environmental credentials coupled with good contacts with the energy and mining industries."

At the sparsely attended news conference, which was broadcast by radio but not televised, Carter also

He is weighing who should be FBI

## shopping center's parking lot as stores across the have put off gift buying until the 11th hour. Soviets, Chile complete historic prisoner swap

ailment and ulcers.

political prisoners.

rheumatic heart condition, a liver

The Swiss news agency said Bukovsky later told Russianspeaking

reporters that the Soviet Union and

other countries are still holding many

Bukovsky also said his Soviet

guards kept him handcuffed until

their plane left Soviet air space. He

once held up his wrists to point out marks left by the handcuffs. The switch was first proposed by

Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei

Sakharov, leader of the dissident

Soviet human rights movement. The

Chilean military junta agreed, but it

By JOSE TORRES **Associated Press Writer** 

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky and Chilean Communist leader Luis Corvalan have been freed from prisons in their homelands and flown into exile under an East-West swap assisted by the United States.

The exchange was thought to be the first involving political prisoners in the history of East-West relations. Previous prisoner exchanges have involved captured spies.

The secrecy-shrouded exchange took place at Zurich's Kloten Airport, where a special Aeroflot flight carrying Bukovsky and his family and a regular Lufthansa flight with Corvalan and his wife arrived within five minutes of each other.

The two planes parked about 500 yards apart on a runway about twothirds of a mile from the terminal area, where reporters were kept behind a heavy police cordon.

The Chilean, Soviet and U.S. ambassadors were present as Bukovsky and his party boarded three separate limousines that took them through Swiss customs. The Corvalans got on the Aeroflot plane and took off for Moscow less than an hour after arriving here.

Corvalan arrived at the Soviet capital Saturday evening and was taken to a country house outside Moscow, Communist sources in

Moscow said. Wearing a brown fur hat and a gray topcoat, the 35-year-old Bukovsky inal here and told reporters in broken English, "I am happy, but I am very tired." His face was pale and he appeared near exhaustion.

'I am not feeling well," he added when correspondents pressed him for

"Please leave him alone," pleaded his mother, in tears. "He is tired and took more than a month of secret negotiations before Russian approval was obtained, according to diplomatic sources in Moscow.

between for the two nations. The Soviets severed diplomatic relations with Chile after a right-wing military coup toppled Marxist President

eity keep late hours for the benefit of those

Salvador Allende in 1973. Corvalan 60, was one of thousands iailed following the military coup and was held a number of months on a frozen island off the southern tip of

Chile before being moved elsewhere. Bukovsky was brought to the field from a prison camp. A former university student and civil rights activist, he had been sentenced in 1972 to a seven-year prison term for

"anti-Soviet activities." Bukovsky gained recognition in the West for pointing out the Soviet practice of confining apparently sane dissidents in mental hospitals.

## Skipper Thomas, oil pioneer, dies at 92

J.W. "Skipper" Thomas Sr., 92, a veteran of the Spindletop oil field development and one of the first employes of Humble Pipeline Co., died in his home, 2000 W. Holloway St., here early Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Mable Holt Glass Memorial Chapel of the First United Methodist Church, of which he was a member, with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery, under the direction of the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Chapel.

Thomas, father of Midland County Commissioner John Thomas, had been a resident of Midland since 1939 when he moved here as head of Humble Pipeline's West Texas Division. He held that position until his retirement on Aug. 30, 1949.

One of Midland's best-known and most popular oil pioneers. Thomas

most popular oil pioneers, Thomas had continued to make the rounds of downtown Midland most every morning until failing health in the last year or two had forced him to remain at home most of the time.

Thomas was born Aug. 30,1884, in Brazos County and moved to Killeen

spindletop oil field in the early 1900s with the Security Pipeline Co.

From there he moved to Humble where he was employed by Texas Pipeline Co. While he was at Humble, the Humble Pipeline Co. was formed and he became one of its first employees.



J.W. "Skipper" Thomas Sr.

The Humble company transferred Thomas to Wichita Falls in 1918 and from there to Cisco. He was a division

from there to Cisco. He was a division superintendent during those years.

Thomas, who during his many years with Humble in the Wichita Falls, Cisco and Midland areas supervised the construction and operation of all of Humble's major lines in West Texas, was retired from the company on Aug. 30, 1949. He had

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#### bounce higher than others. A hand bell is called for in a unit for (Continued on Page 4A) (Continued on Page 4A)

lemonade, lemon drops and other foods are used to teach kindergarten This is the first year kindergarten students have studied science, Sue Cockerell, supervisor of the center,

Mrs. Cockerell always keeps a few loaves of molding bread around to have when she receives a request for a science kit which calls for mold.

She buys the bread at bakeries because it doesn't have the preservatives most bread purchased at grocery stores have.

When she's told the bakery doesn't have any fresh bread, she explains

#### WEATHER

Morning fog, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair and colder tonight. High today near 60. Low tonight mid-20s. High Monday in the

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doesn't matter — which often puzzles the seller of the bread, Mrs. Cockerell The center's budget for supplies is

\$7,700 for this year, school district business manager Don Furgeson said. That amount includes supplies for elementary social studies and drug education, also.

more ingenuity than money. Mrs. Cockerell collects used tennis and golf balls from the Midland Country Club.

They are ured to teach shapes and the concept that some kinds of balls

that she just wants to mold it, so it

But some of the supplies require

## Officers look good; Jaycees look better

"Looking good, PD!" yelled the young woman from the very un-crowded grandstands.

"Doing good, PD. Keep it up!" again sounded the high-pitched voice following another flag football play. "Let's go, PD, all the way!" the partisan voice again rang from the

stark bleachers.

The halftime score was 21-0. And the Midland Police Department's fledging team may have been looking good and doing good from from the fan's viewpoint.

Certainly, the try-hard cop team did go "all the way" - all the way to a 35-6 loss to the Midland Jaycees. But in the Jaycees was a more

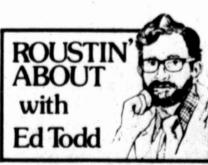
experienced team. This was the third game of the season for the red-shirted do-gooders coached by Fred Koontz. And the traffic cops and the undercover detectives out there in red pants and white jerseys didn't care about what kind of record the scrappy Jaycees compiled against their earlier challengers - the Stanton and

They were out to win. 'Come on, PD, let's go!" shrieked another voice, obviously feminine. "You can do better than that."

the Odessa Jaycees.

The PD's general manager, Chief Wayne Gideon, thought so, too "We're going to have to arrest two or three of these Jaycees to turn this game around," the blue-suited police chief said in jest at halftime.

The PD, judging by the roster and



by the sideline benches, only had two reserve players. The Jaycees had more on their benches than they could field at any one time. But they had fewer fans, going by the grandstand

The PD's lineup was lean, Gideon said, because so many of his would-be football champs "are scattered to the four winds." They were at work - patroling and discouraging Midlanders and intruders from raising Cain. Up in the press booth, Bob Ham-

mond was announcing the game over the stadium's public address system. He had the all-American broadcaster's voice, which was probably enhanced by his proclivity to chain

(Remember how mild and soothing to the throat that cigarette smoking was in the days of the regulars, long before filters were littering the nation? At least, that's what crooners

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## Doctor gives advice on improving disposition

By DON HORINE Copley News Service - National Enquirer

If you suspect that other people think you have a bad disposition or if you hear they're calling you "crabby" behind your back, take heart.

When something like this is happening, you may unconsciously be doing things you don't want to do and can easily change," assures psychiatrist Dr. Anthony Pietropinto.

A top marriage counselor, Dr. Selma Miller, agrees with him that altering just a few aspects of your life. can brighten your entire outlook and improve your disposition as a result

Pietropinto, director of the mental health program at the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y. offers tips on how to make the improvement:

"Put yourself in a good frame of mind every morning by doing something that's pleasurable. It may be a hot bath, doing your nails or calling a friend. Whatever works for you in this regard will also work for your disposition if you do it on a regular basis.

'Try changing habits like constant dieting, sleeping too little or overworking.

"If your diets don't succeed and you're unhappy because of them, your disposition will be negatively affected. The same may be true if you're getting too little sleep or doing too much work. But to change such habits is easy.

"Set long-range goals and believe in them. Then, anything that goes wrong on a given day won't matter too much

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because it doesn't affect the whole scheme. Minor setbacks won't turn you into a grouch whom others avoid.

"Also, wipe the slate clean by letting out your anger - and aiming it at the right person. Allowing anger to smolder can sour you, and directing it at the wrong person can make you feel guilty."

Miller, president of the New York Division of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. provided this advice:

"Do fun things just because they're fun. Say you liked carousels as a child. Why not ride one again? You can improve your disposition by being more childlike and spontaneous in many ways.

"Give yourself a present or indulge in a goody now and then. Be a child who does what he wants occasionally and it will help sweeten your disposition

'Try something new "It's good to learn a new sport or a new game. Too many of us get into repetitive patterns and a bad disposition can follow.

Shed some responsibilities. One day a week, for example, let the housework go. The weight of responsibilities can make a disposition grumpy.

#### SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY

Sausage pissa, green peas, tossed salad, note, milk. roasted peanuts milk

Tuesday — Roast turkey, dressing and giblet gravy,
green beans, cranapple gelatin, hot rolls and butter.

Christmas cake, milk.

Christmas cake. milk.

Wednesday — Hot dog. chill and mustard, pork and
beans, salad. sugar cookie. milk

Thursday — No school.

Friday — No school.

MIDLAND SECONDARY

Monday — Sausage pizza, tuna salad sandwich, green eas, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, neapolitan monday - assasse para, tuna salad sandwich, green peas, chilled applesauce, tossed salad, neapolitan pudding, ice cream.

Tuesday - Rosal turkey dressing and gibtet gravy, green beans, cranapple gelatin, hot rolls and butter. Christmas cake, ice cream.

Wednesday -- Hot dog, managers choice, pork and beans, salad, sugar cookie, ice cream. Thursday -- No school.

Friday -- No school.

GREENWOOD.

GREENWOOD Monday - Fish, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls. - Mexican casserole, corn. combination Tuesday — Mexican casserole corn. combination salad, cornbread, gelatin, milk Wednesday — Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes. blackeyed peas, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk. Thursday — No school. Friday — No school. MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

Monday - Hamburgers, potato chips, pork and beans. drink
Tweeday — Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad,
gariic bread, drink
Wedneeday — Baked hem, yam patties, seasoned
green beans, rolls and butter, mince meat cake, pumpkin
cake, orange slice cake
Theready — Newbool

Friday - No school TRINITY No school this week

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## Jamaica facing economic crisis

not being able to deliver expansion. on socialist programs for David Coore, who has the economy. Imports the poor masses who been renamed finance dropped only 14 per cent

"democratic socialist" policies, Manley is in the faces "a very critical of its own because of low to go to international lending agencies and government from

bankruptcy. motivated bloodletting.

KINGSTON, Jamaica community development, described the current (AP) - Prime Minister low-cost housing, free rate of productivity here Michael Manley begins education and com- as "very low." In the first his second five-year term munity health programs, six months of 1976, exwith a major economic But there isn't any money ports dropped 34 per cent. crisis and the prospect of available for immediate especially in bauxite, which is the backbone of

catapulted him to a minister and also is ex-during the same period. stunning election victory pected to retain the While Manley's victory deputy prime minister's was a vindication of his With a massive post, said in an interview Third World nonaligned rejection of the op-that Jamaica needs a policy and ties to Cuban position's pro-capitalist minimum of \$170 million Premier Fidel Castro, he platform and solid in the next fiscal year to can't turn to either Cuba backing for his meet the country's debts. or the Third World to bail Coore said the country has economic problems

He said he hoped the

American government

and business interests

ironic position of having time" until the end of sugar prices. February when sugar Western capital markets begin filling up the tories by several leaders of the left wing of

Coore said the most Manley's Peoples Manley's party won 48 critical challenge facing National Party, political of 60 seats in the House of the new government is to observers expect the Representatives - or 57.3 change the basic prime minister to steer a per cent of the popular motivation of Jamaican moderate course and vote. The election was the workers "from just avoid any rapid shift into most violent in Jamaican dollars and cents in their the socialist camp - if history and culminated a pockets" to acceptance of only because of the year of politically psychological rewards country's economic from increased needs. Manley has a clear production and con- Manley is hoping for mandate to move for tributing to the country's improved relations with ward with his land development. the administration of reform, youth training. Western economists President-elect Carter.

#### Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus,

want for Christmas. I this year. would like to have these Thank you santa, things

Boppers 4 Train Christmas. When you watch come I'll have you a coke to drink and Christmas Dear Santa

cookies.

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Dear Santa. My name is James Nichols. I would like a

would realize that the verti-bird Paramedic, opposition's "Communist I am writing you this and a typewriter. I have smear campaign...was a letter to tell you what I been a pretty good boy lot of propaganda

1 Buffalo Bill Helmet 2 Dear Santa Claus Shoulder Pads 3 Socker I want a Green machine, to Shirts, Suit, Hope you have a Merry Pingpong table, tool set,

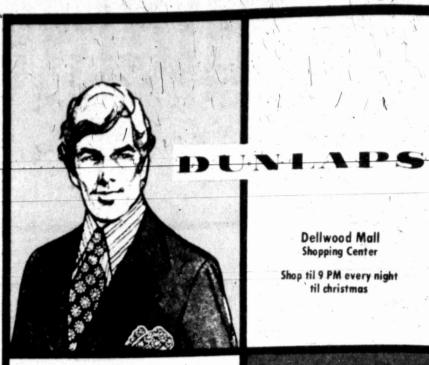
from Shane Bruton I just wanted to ask for Thank you two thing one is barbie swimming pool set and a

cash register MERRY CHRISTMAS

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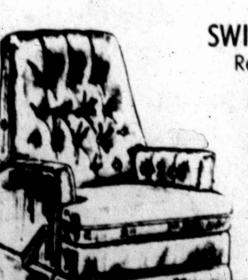
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## Swine flu vaccine program troubled from beginning By EVANS WITT | And a question is being raised as it was not when the program was a political gesture a dream come true for a dream come true for the medical experts — a the

But the dream is now of possible side effects of troubled. paralysis and, perhaps,

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stalled by the nightmare swine program was

been vaccinated stalled who work with pigs. related to the vac-humans.

possible swine flu case in of experts.

Now more than 100 20 million persons about the new strain of the specter of liability announced its findings publicly. On Feb. 20, the disease affecting the identifying the viruses nervous system and were not developed until compatings. Causing the 1930s. The CDC announced its findings publicly. On Feb. 20, the ministration held a compating the 1930s. The CDC announced its findings ministration held a compating the 1930s. The CDC announced its findings publicly. On Feb. 20, the ministration held a compating the 1930s. The CDC announced its findings might be affected adversely by the vaccines.

the swine flu vaccine. But lived through the earlier informal conversations the program. the reports of paralysis pandemic — the term for with immunization exand death were enough to a worldwide epidemic. perts, high federal offorce officials to call a Now even the experts ficials and the official

to Et Dix will not be

And so far this season the 1918-1919 epidemic. committee on im-there has been only one "No one would get the munization considered then.

This second halt to the program brought back into public view the Kenya wildlife fading; of the program. And it has raised questions making process in the SURVIVAL now uncertain bureaucracy.

Health Research Group, drought, Kenya's wildlife nation contains what has tons of Kenya ivory citing the weaknesses of is in decline, raising fears been described as "the imports, while only 121 current immunization for its long-term survival.

the mysterious Legionnaires disease was swine flu.

N.J., on Feb. 4, 1976.

At least four other soliders also came down flu.

Pepidemic.

The risk of contracting the matter. Six days later, he and and Dr. Reports of deaths of disease, which the Center may or may not be an assistant HEW secretary older persons who had for Disease Control in outbreak this year. But for health, went to - Atlanta identified as past flu epidemics have President Ford. Related story page 8A swine flu, a rare disease included up to 20 per cent sometimes found in those of the population con-

tracting the disease. the program in October. Within days, the CDC The risk of dying from repeatedly, that Ford But that scare dissipated had identified the virus as the swine flu also is hard was motivated by his when the deaths were a strain that could be to project. But in 1918-19, battle with Reagan for shown not to be have been communicated by the death rate was bet the Republican

Missouri revived the They said the swine flu vaccine. known risks from the through Congress. public's enthusiasm for appeared to be similar to On Feb. 18, state health the Spanish flu that killed officials were warned

sometimes causing the 1930s. The CDC anworkshop on swin flu, and eventually agreed, paralysis. Six persons, all nouncement was based of whom had gotten the on the similarities of the the CDC staff and its would assume all raccine, died.

antibodies to influenza director. Dr. David liability. But the hearings
There is no proof that existed in the blood Senser, held a series of on liability brought the

temporary halt to the agree that there is no way advisory committees in program while more to say definitely that this area swine flu, but rather, information is collected. swine flu is what caused The CDC advisory swine flu vaccine

confirmed case of swine shots if they weren't many options, including But eventually — with flu — in Wisconsin — and scared into it," says making the vaccine and the help of the scare that one possible case — the critic Wolfe. He has stockpiling it in case of an the Legionnaires disease one in Missouri. But the repeatedly attacked the outbreak, Kilbourne said. might be swine flu - the flu season has at least "scare tactics" of another two months to go. associating the swine flu Later, Dr. Albert the program was on track with the 1918-19 epidemic. Sabin, developer of one of again.

cusations, denied related to the vac-humans.

On Feb. 14, the CDC 100,000 population—far After four perfunctory higher than the now hearings, the bill rushed

panies which were to

linking the syndrome to of older Americans who formal meetings and first public opposition to

liability bill passed and

odds of an epidemic versus the odds of serious side effects from the vaccine?

From the start, the swine program was troubled.

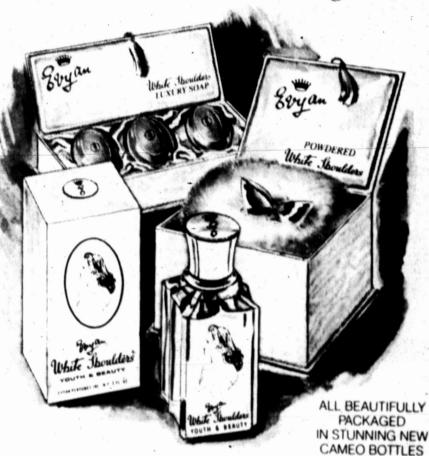
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The fears about side effects, which may not be valid, involve weighing the risks of serious side effects, which may not be valid, involve weighing the risks of serious side effects from the vaccine a logjam in a congressional subcommittee by fears that on the department of the departme White Shoulders

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"We just don't have the NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) and wildlife minister, as a step to control tools to immunize the - Hunted down by gangs Mathews Ogutu. population against the of poachers, competing flu," says Dr. Sidney with humans for land and major importance to figures, Hong Kong and Wolfe, of Ralph Nader's weakened and dying from Kenya. The East African Japan have recorded 600

Dr. Edwin D. Along a broad swath of the magnet that attracts African customs Kilbourne, an expert in Kenya's border with tourists from all over the excise authorities. the field and a strong Somalia, organized bands world and last year supporter of the of Somali poachers are earned \$80 million in program, says the med with machineguns badly needed foreign decision to go ahead was have been slaughtering exchange.

elephants and other The Kenya government

the past six months. past two years, the are taken immediately." number of zebras Press articles have

Nakuru, where three Kenya National Parks million flame-colored organization with the flamingos once provided Game Department into a what was described as Wildlife Conservation "the greatest bird and Management spectacle in the world," Department which is part only a fraction still tiptoe of Ogutu's ministry.
into the water to feed. Since then the former

This is the grim picture wildlife.
that recently persuaded There also were
Kenya's Parliament to allegations in Parliament Ministry and the causes helps support the of the wildlife crisis. poachers.

poaching. Since then, The issue is one of according to published

last great reservoir of tons have been recorded wildlife on earth." It is as exported by East the magnet that attracts African customs and

game, leaving their aided by the World Bank carcasses to rot in the in Washington, other international agencies In the world-famous and private enterprise Tsavo National Park, are pumping investments poachers after ivory and into the tourist industry. skins are reported to be The Tourism and Wildlife responsible for killing Ministry is responsible 1,040 elephants, 235 for a \$150 million inrhinos and 20 leopards in vestment over a four-

year period. The over-all elephant But in the Parliament population in the park debate, lawmaker officially has declined George Anyona said, from 35,900 in 1973-74 to "Wildlife in this country an estimated 20,200 last is faced with total ex-June. In Nairobi's tinction within five years National Park over the unless stern measures

declined from 15,000 to alleged that the root cause of the trouble is the Around the gently government's action one lapping shores of Lake year ago of combining the

The immediate cause is a national park trustees decline in the bluegreen have been fired and the algae on which they feed. newspapers allege The underlying reasons control of Kenya's have still to be ascer-national parks has tained, but the local press slipped into the hands of has reported that officials of the former pollution from a factory Game Department whose producing agricultural policy, the newspapers fungicide could be at maintain, is to exploit rather than conserve

recommend creation of a that some members of select committee to probe the ministry are involved the operations of the in the profitable, but Tourism and Wildlife illegal, ivory trade that

During the debate there The Kenyan govern-were demands for the ment took over all resignation of the tourism dealings in ivory in 1974

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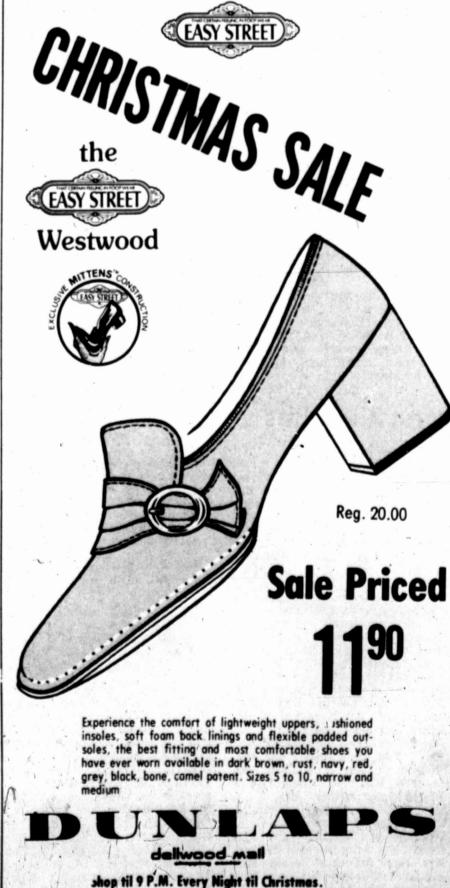
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This gerbil plays an important part in several different

elementary school science lessons. Gerbils are ordered by the

classroom teacher from the science materials center, located in

School building becomes

science materials center

the Carver Building.

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Christmas ornament

school.

familiar things.

kindergarten children called.

includes a record of whale sounds.

"Listening to whales." The kit also

Kindergarteners learn about three-

Olessie Moore, elementary science

coordinator, said more teachers

enjoy teaching science with the help

of the materials from the center

because the teacher does not have to

spend a lot of time collecting equip-

The elementary classes use a series

of units prepared by the American Association for the Advancement of

Science. The teacher merely orders

the appropriate kit and all of the

materials needed are delivered to the

bar, a grape, nuts and an orange have in common? They are all part of the

unit on classifying animals and

After a great deal of trial and error,

Mrs. Cockerell discovered that air

freshener is one of the best things to

use in teaching about odors, she said.

Also included in that unit are pep-

permint oil, peanut butter, banana

Popcorn, with electric popper,

dehydrated soup and miniature

marshmallows are not meant to be

lunch - they're part of a first grade

Boiling red cabbage illustrates

A glance at the refrigerator at the

center reveals everything from fruit

to meal worms, kept cool to retard

The worms, fed chicken mash from

the center, grow and develop as the

children in the classroom watch their

The gerbils, rat-like creatures,

have a variety of uses including maze

behavior and animal development.

There is little worry about

replenishing the supply of gerbils,

Winter to return

Winter is scheduled to come back to

The area's flirtation with spring-

like weather should come to an end

tonight, with temperatures dropping

from an expected high of near 60

today to an expected low in the mid-

Monday's high should be in the mid-

40s. West and southwest winds of 5 to

10 mph today are expected to shift to

the north and northeast at 10 to 15

Skies should be partly cloudy this

afternoon, in contrast to morning fog

and cloudiness expected for this

Saturday's high was 67 degrees and

Rankin, Odessa and Big Lake all

reported clear and cool but generally

Friday night's low, 35 degrees.

Andrews, Lamesa,

nice weather Saturday evening.

MH-MR board

meets Monday

The regular monthly meeting of

Board of Trustees of the Permian

Basin Community Centers for Mental

Health and Mental Retardation will

be held Monday at noon in the Per-

mian Basin Regional Planning

Commission conference room at the

New business for consideration will

be the proposed five year regional health plan, and action on personnel

Midland Regional Air Terminal.

committee recommendations.

20s tonight, the weatherman said.

mph tonight.

to Basin cities

the Permian Basin this evening.

flavoring and turpentine.

unit on using the senses.

change of color in plants.

growth.

development.

ment for science experiments.

dimensional shapes with the aid of a

piece of metal pipe and sphere-shaped

SNOW IS FORECAST for Wisconsin and parts of Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan. The National Weather Service also predicts showers for Louisiana, Mississippi and parts of Arkansas, Tennessee and Georgia

#### Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, CRANE, HANRIN, BIG LARE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Morning fog and cloudiness becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair and turning colder tonight and Monday High Sunday near 60. Low tonight mid-20s Hig Monday in the 60s. West and southwest winds 3 to 10 mph today becoming north and northeast 10 to 15 mph late today.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Morning fog and cloudiness becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair and turning colder tonight and Monday High Sunday near 60. Low tonight mid-20s. High Monday in the 40s. West and southwest winds 5 to 10 mph today becoming north and northeast 10 to 15 mph late today.

| Overnight  <br>Noon today<br>Sunset today | J                            |      | Carter Position of             | 35 degrees<br>30 degrees<br>3:48 p.m. |
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#### Weather elsewhere

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#### Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Considerable late night and early morning cloudiness and fog south and west Sunday, otherwise clear to partly cloudy through Monday Turning Monday all of West Texas. Highs Sunday near 30 Pan+ HANDLE TO SOUTH. Lows Sunday night teens Panhandle and South Plains to near 30 extreme south and west. Highs Monday 30s Panhandle to 50s south and west

#### **Extended Texas forecast**

## PD goes down swinging in flag football fracas

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and movie stars were saying via newspaper and magazine ads back "Smoke and sleep," Hammond said

to himself and to spotter Clint Lovejoy. "Man, I'd smoke and sleep if had somebody to hold them (cigarettes)." He smokes filters. He flipped the switch and, again, his

robust voice stirred the air and the game's few spectators (about 100). Off again.

"If the police department could (only) get their goodies together and throw some completed passes," said play-by-play announcer Ham-mond, as if he were rooting for the mond, as if he were rooting for the underdog. "It's only the third quarter." Just barely, though. The score was 28-6 going to the fourth quarter. "They're playing better ball than they did in the first half," he said out of the hearing range of the fans.

However good 'n' better, the PD team, coached by Buzz Cupp, was nevertheless stymied — except for

one really big play - in the second half. The PD'ers snatched off a couple or so passes thrown by Jaycee quarterback Tom Newman. QBing for the PD were Joe Kropp

and Barry Hilliard, whom a fellow team-mate described as "the black sheep of the family." The bearded Hilliard is an undercover PD agent. (Or was.)

At game's end, scorekeeper Buddy Cole turned off the scoreboard's lights. And marathon runner Rick Farias was re-gaining his breath and was standing around after a 1315-mile

The Toy Bowl was over. The Saturday game staged in Midland Memorial Stadium was a bona fide plan to bring in additional toys and money for toys in the U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots program. The gifts, by way of the Salvation

#### Odessa man stabbed

ODESSA - A 20-year-old Odessa man was stabbed in the back and in the chest following a bar fight in the 800 block of Finch Avenue, Odessa

police said. J. Donald Wright was reported in satisfactory condition in the Odessa Medical Center Saturday night following the incident which occurred in the early hours of Saturday mor-

ning, police said.

Police said they had one suspect in

Army, eventually end up in homes of the poor and, eventually will if feelings count, the downtrodden.

Admission to the game was one new or used toy. Some overpaid. "Lots of people brought handfulls of toys." said lst. Sgt. John Driggs. "Most of them were new." The corps, by Christmas times, will have collected about 10,000 toys to give to 2,500 or so needy children in Midland and

Odessa And Farias, a major in the Marine Corps reserves ran 54 laps during the game to bring in more than \$300 for the purchase of new toys for the poor

Some merchants and businessmen each donated a \$1 per lap that Farias jogged during the game.

And from that perspective, the first Toy Bowl was a winning event for both the PD'ers and the Jaycees.

It's like the spirited lady in the grandstands yelled: "Looking good, PD, looking good!"

#### Andrus to get Cabinet post

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director. "One who is being assessed is the present director, Clarence Kelley," Carter said. He added: "I believe the FEI director ought to be selected by the attorney general and ought to be responsible to the attorney

- Despite recommendations from his staff, military deserters and those with tarnished military records will be excluded from the clemency Carter has promised during his first week in office for Vietnam-era draft

dodgers. - A problem in finding women for Cabinet positions is that "when a woman has become a pre-eminent leader in the business and professional world, she can demand

and receive superb salaries." - "There has been no quid pro quo discussed" between Vance and Saudi Arabia in connection with the Saudis' decision to join the United Arab Emirates in breaking with the O ganization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision to raise oil prices 15 per cent. Saudi Arabia and the UAE agreed to a 5 per cent hike-

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday Warmer Wednesday Lows 20s north to near 40 south Highs Tuesday upper 40s north to low 80s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 20s north to mid 40s south.

#### J.W. Thomas dies at home services today

though - one mother gerbil is now

materials has taken her to grocery

stores, hardware stores, feed stores

And, often, just as she has collected

enough of just the right thing, the

content of the unit changes enough to

So, the search for equipment begins

again and another item finds its way

to the unlikely assortment of teaching

require different materials, she said.

Mrs. Cockerell's search for

nursing her third litter of babies.

and even a gravel pit.

DEATHS

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worked a total of 44 years as a pipeliner He was honored with a barbecue and retirement party at Cole Park here on July 30, 1949, before starting

his four-week vacation before official retirement. More than 300 Humble Pipe Line employes and other friends from throughout West Texas at-Some of his close friends had joined

the "Skipper" in celebrating his birthday annually since his retirement. He was a founder and active member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association.

Thomas' first pipeline job was guarding huge earthen tanks of crude oil in the Spindletop field near Beaumont, scene of Texas' first big oil boom. Stories of his experiences in those early days made good listening. Survivors, in addition to the Midland son, include another son, Frank Thomas of Abilene; a daughter, Mrs. Wilma T. Hughes of Wichita Falls: eight grandchildren

and 11 great-grandchildren. The family requests that memorials be directed to Midland Memorial Hospital or a favorite charity.

#### Kenneth Brown services set

Kenneth Earl Brown died shortly before mid night Thursday of stab wounds he received in a lounge in east Midland. He was 22 and lived at 1704

Morgan Way Justice of the Peace Robert Pine pronounced the man dead at the

Services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, with the Rev. A. W. Washington officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown of Midland; three brothers, George White, Luther White and Sandy Woodbury Jr., all of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Sharon McCoy and Mrs. Gladys Woodbury, both of Midland.

#### Midlander's brother dies

ABILINE - Leonard Ray Shoopman died Friday after a lengthy illness at age 69.

Graveside services were to be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Eastland Cemetery in Abilene

H. S. Lewis, minister of Ostrom Street Church of Christ in Eastland, will officiate. Burial will be directed by Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home in

Born July 7, 1907, in Abilene, he grew up in Groesbeck. He was a tool dresser for an oil company.

Survivors include two sisters. Marie Fearrington of Midland; Mrs. Mayford Ackers of Alvarado; one brother, Bill Shoopman of Odessa; and an uncle, E. J. White of Abilene.

## Wright says business failures forced turn to special interests

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE The Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.), the new House majority leader, says business failures forced him to turn to special interest contributions to pay off nearly \$70,000 on a campaign debt.

I tried to make money to help pay these campaign debts through various investments, but I lost quite a bit of money — money I borrowed."
the Fort Worth Democrat said in Washington last week.

"Finally, last spring, I decided I would have to get rid of the campaign debts. They were debilitating.'

The result was a fund-raiser last June that netted Wright \$77,000 - the bulk of it from special interest groups. including road builders with an interest in highway legislation pending before the Public Works Committee. Wright was the panel's ranking Democrat until he was chosen majority leader.

Wright says he recognizes "the ethical question involved in accepting contributions from people affected by legislation you might help write. But damn it, it takes money to cam-

When I started out as a young man 22 years ago, I was a real purist. I took no contribution of more than \$100 and nothing from persons affected by legislation," Wright said. "But, hell, after a while you see everyone is affected one way or another. You can't raise any money like that. My position now is that if the law says it is all right, I'll take the money. I've complied with the law.

Wright describes his personal finances as an "embarrassment" -'not because of any impropriety but because they show I'm either a poor judge of investments or damn unlucky.

His latest financial statement, released last week, says that when Wright came to Congress in 1955 he was worth about \$129,000 and owned a ranch and two homes. His latest state-

ment, unaccompanied by a verifying tax return, puts his net worth at \$68,000. He says he sold all his property to help pay off debts.

As a member of the House of Representatives, Wright makes \$44,600 annually.

Wright says he will not disclose his tax return because "my colleagues would suffer by invidious comparison. People would ask why they haven't done the same thing. I would also not yield personal information which is may own damn business, such as how much alimony I pay my first

Wright, 53, obtained a Virginia divorce in 1972 from his first wife, the former Mary Ethelyn Lemons of Dallas, after 25 years of marriage. The couple had four children. Early in 1973, Wright married Betty Hay of Fort Worth, who worked for the Public Works Committee. She remains on the committee staff.

Wright's debts were listed in his latest financial statement as \$33,500 in bank loans, which do not include a mortgage. He borrowed more than \$65,000 in the late 1960s for a series of unsuccessful business ventures.

#### **Burn victim** satisfactory

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring man, burned during a fire in his residence Friday morning, was listed in satisfactory condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday.

Smith apparently staggered seven blocks after the fire in his residence to a post office before obtaining help.

According to reports, two women attempted to assist Smith when he reached the post office, but Smith pushed them away and tried to climb the post office steps.

Witnesses said finally gave up after failing to negotiate the steps and wandered north of post office and fell down in the grass in the post office

## Charles Pinnell Mrs. Mayfield

ODESSA - Charles David Pinnell three-day old grandson of Mrs. Gerold Hochtkin of Andrews and greatgrandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hochtkin of Andrews, died Friday

morning in an Odessa hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by

Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. The infant was born Tuesday in an Andrews hospital.

Other survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Leslie Pinnell of Odessa, the paternal grandmother and other greatgrandparents.

#### Midlander's father dies

PITTSBURGH, OKLA. - Robert E. L. (Lee) Baker died suddenly Thursday at his daughter's home in Pittsburgh, Okla. at the age of 72. Baker lived in Midland from 1953 to 1973. He was the father of Mrs. Helen

Wilhelm of Midland. Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Chaney Funeral Home in McAlister, Okla., and graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. in Madill, Okla. He was born Dec. 1, 1904, in Van Alstyne.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Vivian Johnson of Pittsburgh; one son, Robert E. L. Baker Jr. of Tulsa; five sisters, three brothers, nine grandchildren, and six greatgrandchildren.

#### Mrs. Pike dies after illness

Services for Mrs. Ruby Pike will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Funeral Home, with Jerry Bodine, minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Street Church of Christ, of-

ficiating Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Mrs. Pike died Friday morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born April 26, 1923, in Lynn County and moved to Midland in 1928. The former Ruby Jo. Stephens, she was married to Q.O. "Bill" Pike July 20, 1940, in Midland.

Pallbearers will be W. W. Heidelberg of Stanton, A. B. Johnson, Tommy White and Lee York, all of Odessa, and Bill Pice and W. M. Kelley, both of Midland. Survivors include her husband Q. O.

"Bill" Pike of Midland; one son, Stephen W. Pike of Midland; one daughter, Miss Freda Arlene Pike of Midland; her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stephens of Odessa; two brothers, J. C. Stephens of Mason, and V. R. Stephens of Portland; and four sisters, Mrs. Arley Owens of Midland, Mrs. Jerry Bullock of Odessa, Mrs. Bill Laird of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Jim Tyler of Lafayette, La.

## dies in Lamesa

LAMESA- Dollie Alma Mayfield died Friday morning in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness at the

Services will be conducted at 3 p.m.

Monday in First Baptist Church of

Lamesa, with the Rev. Vard Gunn of Minden, La., officiating. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery.

directed by Brannon Funeral Home. Mrs. Mayfield was born Feb. 20. 1894, in Hood County and was married to Roy Patrick Mayfield on April 26, 1914, in Hood County. She had been a resident of Lamesa and Dawson

County since 1925. She was a member of Woodmen of the World and a 40-year member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; one son, Henry Mayfield of Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. C. L. (Jessie) Fisk of Friona; six grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

#### Dr. Lee Rogers dead at 73

BIG SPRING - Dr. Lee O. Rogers, former mayor of Big Spring, died Saturday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital after a recent illness. He was

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William F. Henning, Jr., pastor. officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born July 25, 1903, in Indian territory, Rogers came to Big Spring with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rogers, in 1905. He graduated from Big Spring High School, attended Southern Methodist University and graduated from Baylor University College of Dentistry in Dallas.

He married Mary Hathcock July 11, 1927, in Big Spring. She died May, 31,

Rogers started his practice of dentistry and orthodontics in 1932 in Big Spring and maintained a practice in Midland for more than 30 years. He also practiced in Lamesa and Odessa.

A former city councilman and mayor of Big Spring, Rogers was on the board of directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. He also was a past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Dental Society and the Texas Orthodontics Society. He was an elder and former deacon of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Glenn Rogers of Midland; three sisters, Maurine Langham of Santa Fe, N.M., Mildred Truan of Colorado City and Lucile Owen of Eureka Springs, Ark,, and two grandchildren.

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## Election leaves Japanese Communists frowning

TOKYO (AP) - Battered at the polls. Japan's once "smiling" Communists have turned glum.

After impressive gains in/three previous national elections, the Communist party was soundly

#### Letters to Santa

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Dear Santa Claus.

I have been a good girl. My brother, 'Josh, and I cleared and straightened our bed room.

For Christmas, please bring me a new Baby Doll, some play furniture. Also some perfume and bubble bath. My brother, Joshua, would like to

have a shoping cart, a vacuum cleaner, a golf set, and a baby doll. Thank you very much Santa Claus. Will leave cookies and milk for you on Christmas Eve.

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whipped in the latest voting Dec. 5. Its representation in the new 511seat lower house of the Diet (parliament) was reduced from 38 to 17. It now lacks the 20 seat minimum to propose legislation on its own.

Its earlier gains had been brought about, at least in part, by a vigorous - and successful - campaign to change its image as a bomb-throwing radical group to that of a nonviolent party free of dictation from Moscow and attractive to the middle class.

The party leadership under Chairman Kenji Miyamoto blamed the stunning setback on an "anti-Communist slander campaign' led by two center parties that did well in the voting: the Clean Government party (Komeito) and the Democratic Socialist party (DSP).

The Communists also cited as a major factor a newly revised election law banning distribution of newspapers and pamphlets carrying election articles during the 20-day official campaign period.

A Communist party statement claimed the law restricted freedom of speech and was altered specifically to hurt its candidates.

But political commentators discount these as the causes of the Communist setback. They say that in past elections the Communists picked

## Real Estate predicts deaths

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)- apparently reflected The Department of police fears that the Public Safety predicts conservative politician that as many as 94 perthe Christmas and New

Col. Wilson E. Speir, 51 deaths during the industrialist period from 6 p.m. Dec. 23 to midnight, Dec. 26. been identified by police Another 43 deaths are as Maoist guerrillas forecast for the period from 6 p.m. Dec. 30 to

be unusually heavy. Christmas weekend," to the kidnap demands Speir said was announced over

midnight Jan. 2.

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But this time these voters turned cautious and shifted toward the political center after major polls indicated the LDP actually risked losing its majority for the first time in 21 years, commentators believe.

The Liberal Democrats, hurt by the

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enlisting conservative independents. Democratic party (LDP). The growth of the embryonic New Liberal Club party provided a fresh

munists, analysts said.

Lockheed bribery scandal, did in fact lose their Diet majority, but later scraped together a governing edge by

alternative to the five main political parties and attracted votes away from both the LDP and the Com-

The Communist party had image problems of its own this year.

The Democratic Socialists, for one, had demanded a government in-vestigation of a 1920s murder case involving the present Communist party leader, Miyamoto, 68. He received a life sentence for his part in the slaying of a party member alleged to have been a police spy. He was one of 3,000 persons freed in a 1945 am-

nesty for political prisoners declared by U.S. occupation authorities. The issue raised by the DSP and Koheito was whether Miyamoto should have been considered a political prisoner at all and therefore eligible for release and restoration of

civil rights. To add to the Communists' image problems, a ranking party official was arrested as a Peeping Tom, and an aide to the party's secretary general was arrested for riding while intoxicated — a bicycle he admitted stealing.

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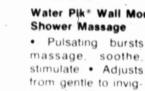
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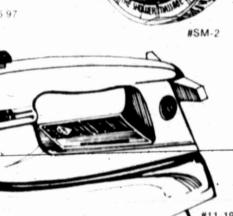
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#### Gilmore in isolation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Condemned killer Gary Gilmore. recovering from his second suicide attempt in a month, was placed in isolation under 24-hour guard at the Utah State Prison infirmany Satur-

He was released from the University of Utah Medical Center earlier in the day.

Prison officials said other inmates apparently gave Gilmore the drugs he used in a deliberate overdose last week but there is not enough evidence to file charges against the inmates

Gilmore has demanded speedy execution and has fought attempts to appeal his case. He has said he wants to die rather than spend the rest of his

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## OCAW snubs offers

the international Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union said Saturday that offers from four oil companies are "incomplete and insufficient for consideration for settlement.

OCAW President Al Grospiron referred to offers made last week by Gulf, Texaco, ARCO Polymers and AMOCO.

The union contracts with those firms expire at midnight Jan. 7. The oil companies had offered 100

per cent increases in shift differential premiums to 40 cents and 80 cents an hour and increases in hospitalization insurance. Gulf also offered some classification adjustments of about 20

cents an hour Saturday's union meeting in Dallas included representatives from Texas. Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas,

Missouri and Kansas. "I don't think they were intended as final offers," Grospiron said of the oil company proposals.



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The 640-foot Argo despite the high winds Merchant has already and choppy seas, officials dumped 100,000 gallons of its 7.6-million-gallon cargo of heavy industrial oil into the Atlantic's washing across the deck prime fishing grounds and oil is still leaking four days ago.

the 40 knot winds and 8-toagainst the halfcause more oil to spill and more structural damage to the vessel's hull. Water had been found in 25 of the ship's 30 oil tanks, a sign that the hull had

Gale warnings have been issued in the ship's area about 27 miles southeast of Nantucket.

"So much depends on the weather," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. James P. Stewart. "If the weather's bad, that ship will break apart out

Holes around the tanker's deck fittings were pinpointed as the place where oil was & ACTION dial 682-5311

The ship, listing would split apart if the dangerously on the sandy shoal, appeared to be settling in its perch

said "It's hazardous out there, the waves are since it was grounded from the tanks," said Coast Guard spokesman Authorities feared that think she's bouncing

around a lot less." oil from the vessel were abandoned because of the rough weather. But Coast Guard cutters brought equipment, pollutionregistering devices and other materials to the tanker Saturday

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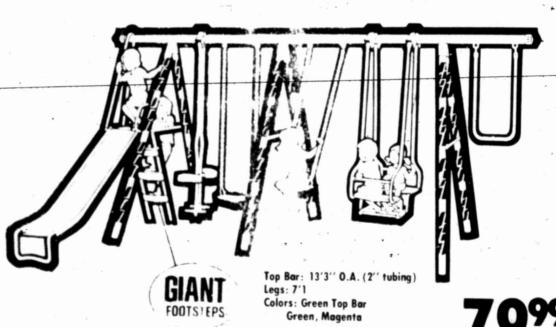
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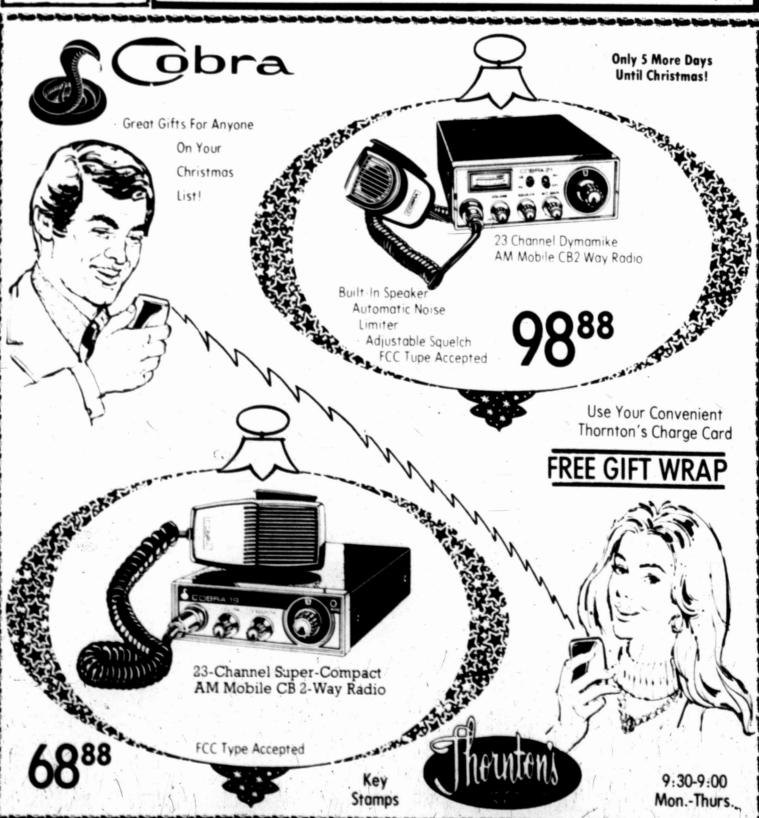




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## Indiana town of 300 souls dying, but Blanche Edwards carries on

CARTERSBURG, Ind. (AP) - convenience for people who forget They tell such stories about Vanderbilts and Whitneys, but nobody ever told about Blanche Edwards. and this story is true.

One night Blanche came home after delivering her newspapers, discovered she needed a loaf of bread. had no place to buy one, and thereupon founded a business. She opened a store

That was eight years ago and it's been a yawning success ever since. On good days she has, oh, a dozen

Blance Edwards is 74. She is Cartersburg's leading tycoon. Only tycoon. Only person in business, in fact, though that wasn't always the way in Cartersburg. Cartersburg today, population 300, is what is left of a town after people with Big Ideas move in, grab the money, and move out. It is dying, a melancholy process that will be complete when it becomes and it seems inevitable — a suburb.

Blanche Edwards is unperturbed. 'We could use come activity around here. I don't even care if somebody builds a shopping center. I could close up this store in a minute, wouldn't lose much. I mainly keep it open as a something at the supermarket, and to give me something to do, a way to keep busy."

For the past 28 years Mrs. Edwards has delivered along a 100-mile-a-day newspaper route, now every day at 4 p.m. she asks someone to sit in the store, a grandchild, usually, or a neighbor, while she drives through eight nearby towns dispensing 375

"I roll them up and put a rubber band around them while I drive along I don't stop moving - and toss them right over the top of the car with my left hand. I can put a rolled up newspaper pretty near just where I

Mrs. Edwards took the paper route at about the time the last of Cartersburg's businesses shut down.

The town, less than an hour's drive from Indianapolis, once was one of

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those mineral spring spas popular during America's age of innocence, where people would go to "take the waters" to soothe their aching bones,

'When I was a girl there were two big hotels here and a railroad station and later a trolley, an interurban. There was plenty of business, then, a sawmill, several coal hauling com-panies, three general stores, two filling stations, a water bottling company....

What happened next was repeated in many another town when mineral baths went out of favor. The hotels shut down. The railroad quit its passenger service. Commerce dried

"But, well, maybe I'll retire next Nov. 3 when I'm 75. I said maybe.'

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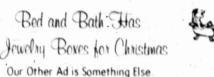


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SANTA CLAUS VISITS with Cindy Rodriguez at

the Park Center YMCA Christmas party Saturday.

Members of the Eastside Lions Club, which

Teasdale did away with the traditional head table at the event. He chose instead to sit at a table in the middle of the room surrounded by other state and local officials.

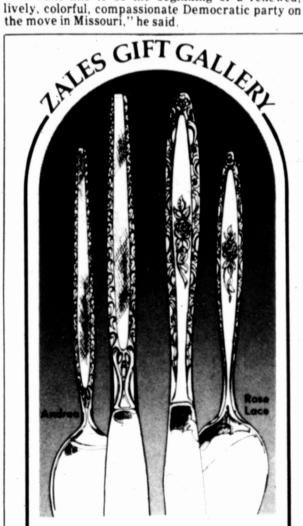
Among the dignitaries attending the event were Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.; James C. Kirkpatrick, Secretary of State; James I. Spainhower, state Treasurer; Charles Wheeler, Kansas City mayor, and Mike White, Jackson County executive. who read a congratulatory telegram from Presidentelect Jimmy Carter. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. was the featured sheaker.

The mood was festive, with the majority of speakers confining themselves to humorous topics. But Bumpers spoke of the changing mood of the country, which he urged the administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter and the new Congress

Bumpers said he hoped the federal government recognized the change and chose to "deliver to the people of this country some of their legitimate ex-The Arkansas senator touched on matters of

foreign policy and economics, but stressed that nothing was more important to the American people than "a personal freedom." He condemned the United States for supporting countries that attempt to oppress that freedom Teasdale expressed pleasure with his selection to

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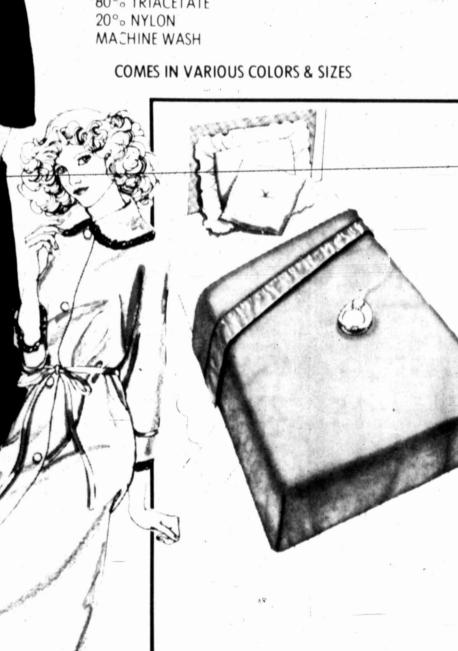
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## Simon veto keeps \$100 million from being taxed

time being, the clothing salesman who gets a price cut on purchases from his employer's store, and the airline worker who flies at less than full fare may not have to worry about paying income tax on the value of those discounts.

The Treasury Department had been considering a change in rules that would tax these and similar fringe benefits, but sources said Friday the proposal has been vetoed by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

The total value nationwide of such untaxed fringes has been estimated at. \$100 million.

What doomed the plan may have been heavy protests from beneficiaries of the untaxed fringes and concern that the change might create a monstrous record-keeping burden for the affected taxpayers. their employers and the Internal

Still, it could be revived, either by Treasury or IRS since nothing in tax law specifically exempts many fringe benefits from taxation. They are permitted by an administrative ruling that could be revoked at any time.

There was no explanation why Simon killed about a dozen proposed revenue rulings that would have required many individuals who receive such fringe benefits to pay

taxes on them. Simon also dropped plans for a general statement of principles calling for exemption from taxation of only those benfits that are available to all employes and do not cost their employer anything.

The fringes include such diverse things as discounts that sales clerks receive on purchases in their own stores, free use of demonstrator automobiles by car salesmen, and cutrate and free fares for airline workers and travel agents.

Not affected by the decision is a previous proposal by the IRS to tax free or reduced tuition given to the children and spouses of university professors. That proposed change comes up for a public hearing Jan. 7.

Rep. James G. Martin, RN.C., a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, had said earlier this week that the sweeping fringe benefits proposal would cause serious burdens on taxpayers and the

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#### Belief in shots said eroded

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top federal health official says swine flu vaccinations will resume when "we are sure there is no risk," but many state officials say that barring an epidemic, few people will volunteer to take them

Officials from New York, Ohio and other states said Friday that even a clean bill of health for the swine flu vaccine could not restore enough public confidence to salvage the program, which was suspended Thursday nationwide.

The state officials also said it might be too late in the flu season to resume the program after completion of a thorough investigation to determine whether the vaccine caused Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a paralytic disease also known as French

No connection has been established between the shots and the disease.

Asst. Health Secretary Dr. Theodore Cooper of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, testified before the Senate health subcommittee headed by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in favor of eventually resuming the vaccinations.

Should there be an outbreak of the flu, he added the risks from it would almost certainly be greater than any risk from the vaccine.

There have been 107 reported cases of paralysis, including six deaths, in 18 states since October. Fiftyeight of those paralyzed, including all six who died, had been vaccinated against swine flu-

Cooper said five of the persons died from respiratory failure and the sixth died of blood clots in the lungs. He said 34 persons with the disease had not been vaccinated, and it was not known whether 15 others had received the shots.

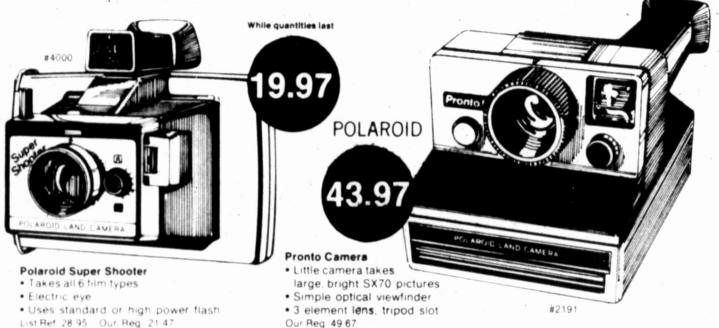
Health officials in a number of states, including New York, Ohio, Mississippi and New Mexico, said they felt the program could not be resumed effectively.

The Guillain-Barre syndrome begins with weakness in the legs and then the hands and arms. spreading to the neck and face. In most cases, the patients recover after a period that may range from days to weeks. The cause of the disease is unknown.

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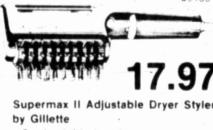


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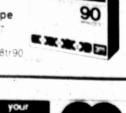
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Stice and Higgins leave today. They will spend a week visiting a Scout family in Hobart, Tasmania before going to the jamboree in Dandenon

which is near Melbourne. They will visit homes in Canberra and Sydney before returning to the United States

The other group will spend a week in Melbourne before going to the jamboree but otherwise will follow the same schedule. They left Midland

## 'How much,' public asks

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

**AP Business Writer** 

Amid all the puzzles left from the oil ministers' meeting this past week is one certainty: the prices of gasoline. heating oil, electricity and airplane tickets are going up

Exactly how much they rise rests on the outcome of the tug-of-war the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have engaged in by setting two prices for their crude oil.

That development Friday as the four-day conference ended delighted but confounded U.S. economists. It means less of an increase than they had looked for, but they say the dual system won't last long.

Gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States would rise a penny a gallon or less if Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are able to make their \$12.09 charge for a barrel of crude stick by taking the lid off their production.

But the increase would be close to two cents a gallon if the eventual \$13.30 price wanted by the 11 others Hawaii

The next six months should tell

Already producing about 9 million barrels a day, Saudi Arabia has the capacity to produce nearly 3 million more. That is the leverage the An earth tremor country has threatened, but never measuring 5.2 on the used, before to enforce its more Richter scale was moderate price desires on fellow reported on the island of OPEC members.

Some oil economists say that Saudi Arabia's spare capacity is not enough was centered 6 miles to crack the higher price if the other southeast of Kilauea, in nations hold firm. And there is some the east rift zone of the question as to who will get the Saudi Kilauea volcano, the oil and whether it can be moved out of Honolulu Observatory the country fast enough.

Ninety-five per cent of Saudi Hilo police said there Arabia's oil is sold through the were no reports of Arabian American Oil Co., which is damage owned by Exxon Corp., Texaco Inc., Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California

A complete takeover of Aramco by the Saudi government is imminent, and it is not clear what rights to Saudi oil the companies will have under the final takeover agreement.

Although the exact amount is not yet known, some increase in oil prices of at least 5 per cent - the rate of Saudi Arabia's increase - will be reaching the United States early next

Gasoline and home heating oil prices will go up seven tenths of a cent a gallon under a 5 per cent increase. Exxon, the world's largest oil company, estimates. That counts the oil from U.S. wells, which is under price

controls. The increase would be 1.4 cents a gallon under the 10 per cent hike set by the other 11 nations and 2.1 cents a gallon with the 15 per cent hike they want by July 1 next year

Under the split prices, it would work out to about 1.5 cents a gallon, economists estimate, considering Saudi Arabia's 23 per cent share of U.S. imports from OPEC nations.

The increase works out to about 8.5 per cent in the United States under two crude prices.

The higher gasoline and heating oil prices will start to show up about 30 days after the new crude prices go into effect Jan. 1.

Utility bills will reflect the higher prices of heavy heating oil, used to

power electrical generators. The Edison Electric Institute, a trade organization, estimates that a 10 per cent hike in crude prices means a 6 to 7 per cent increase in electricity bills for customers of utilities that use imported oil, particularly along the East Coast and in New England.

Over the country, the increase would be 1 to 2 per cent, the institute

Airlines are also among the first affected by higher prices. A spokesman for the Air Transport Association of America said a 10 per cent crude increase adds 2 per cent, or \$200 million, to operating costs of the airlines. They are expected to ask the Civil Aeronautics Board immediately for permission to raise their rates.

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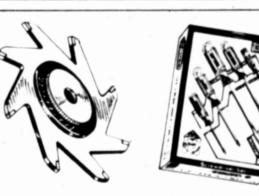
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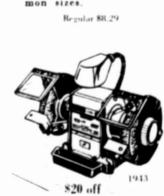


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## World Bank ponders loan to Chilean junta

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - For money to Chile's ruling copper industry military junta, a regime that many of the bank's member nations have denounced because of its alleged violations of

human rights. At issue are two proposed development loans. totaling \$60 million, and the question of what part, play in granting or denying World Bank credits.

Originally scheduled suspected political for Tuesday, a bank dissidents. board of directors vote on the loans was postponed for at least a week follow- from the United States. ing a request by Scan- which controls 23 per cent dinavian member nations of the total board vote. for more time to study the According to U.S. board loan documents.

It was the Scandina- there is "no reason at all vians who led the opposi- to expect" the United tion to an earlier loan to States to take a different

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Chile last February, position on the current when 41 per cent of the proposed loans - a \$25 bank's members, million credit to benefit the second time this year, including most of small farmers, and \$35 the World Bank is facing Western Europe abstain- million to the state-run a major internal dispute ed or voted against a \$33 electrical system. over whether to lend million credit to the Chile and church and special

It was the bank's only interest groups in the non-unanimous decision of the year, and one of the few in its history. Many without much promise, member nations opposed that the vote will be to the loan echoed Great delayed until after Jim-Britain, which abstained my Carter's Jan. 20 inbecause of "the Chilean auguration. government's position on human rights," including sions, both during his any, politics should alleged imprisonment campaign and since his without charge and sometimes execution of

> The copper loan passed with considerable help director Hal F. Reynolds.

tions In a Nov. 23 letter to Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who is responsible for handing down U.S. policy to American representatives on the bank's

board, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D-Wis.) and eight congressional cosigners voiced concern about "the continued U.S. support for the present Chilean regime which has so consistently violated the human rights of its citizens. The letter, to which

Congressional liberals

United States opposed to

the loans are hoping.

On numerous occa-

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Simon has not yet replied. asked what steps the secretary had taken to consult with Carter on the loans "in light of Carter's views concerning the future direction of the new administration on these sensitive mat-

ters." While Congress is adjourned, most members are occupied with caucus OWN COR meetings or business in their home districts. Reuss said.

Reuss, who chairs an frontrunner as President international economics elect Jimmy Carter's subcommittee of the secretary of agriculture Joint Economic Commit- plans to be his own tee, is one of the leaders chauffeur if he gets the of a growing body of job. legislators who believe Bergland got in a little human rights violators had breakfast with should be applied through Agriculture Secretary multilateral, as well as John A. Knebel at USDA bilateral channels.

Last summer, Congress also voted to cut off all military assistance and to limit the amount of U.S. bilateral aid to Chile.



IN FASCINATION, Richard Nunez, 2, stares at a llama in the children's ward of Harbor General Hospital. The llama was part of a traveling party display, sponsored by a local animal park.

Agriculture Department reports items in supply

WASHINGTON (AP) - By Agriculture Department definition, consumer supplies of beef, pork, broiler chickens, milk and other dairy products will be "plentiful" in

Officials said Friday in another USDA "food-marketing alert" distributed to big-volume food buyers such as hospitals, schools and other institutions that fresh citrus fruits, juices, some canned vegetables, potatoes, peanuts and grain also will be plentiful

As used by USDA, plentiful means

"more than enough for requirements" while adequate means 'enough to meet needs" of con-

On the lighter, adequate side were eggs, turkeys and dried prunes, the report said.

Beef production next month, although still plentiful, will be down five per cent below last January's record output, officials said.

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S. pressure against practice Friday when

An aide to Bergland said that Knebel, who succeeded Earl L. Butz in the Ford cabinet, had invited the Minnesotan some time ago and had offered to send his limousine to pick him up.

Bergland declined the limousine offer because 'he thought that would be a little presumptious" at this point, the aide said. So Bergland kept his appointment with Knebel by driving his own personal Mustang.

The aide said that Bergland "is determined that if he moves down there" to the USDA job he will continue driving his own car and pass up the limousine service.

'We don't know how long that might keep up. though," the aide said "Knebel's chauffeur, I'm told, already has inquired about the congressman's working habits and home

schedule There had been speculation that Carter might announce Bergland's nomination this week. But this did not materialize and Bergland was able to keep his appointments through Friday.

The aide said that Bergland had first intended to drive back to his farm in northern Minnesota and had planned to leave at noon Friday. The plan was changed however, and Bergland was scheduled to fly back today, the aide

In addition to his meeting with Knebel, Bergland also met Friday with Kenneth E. Frick. head of USDA's Agricultual Stabilization and Conservation Ser-

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BUENOS AIRES - The chant was faint at first, floating out of the soccer stadium crowd, and it was hard to believe the words. Then fans of the Boca team shouted it out: "Viva Boca, Isabel, Viva Boca, Isabel.

Nine months after the armed forces overthrew the government of President Isabel Peron, accusing it of incompetence, her name is once again being invoked by working class Argentines angry over rising prices and falling wages.

Referring to former President Peron's former close adviser and social welfare minister, Jose Lopez Rega, the soccer crowd chanted. "With Isabel and El Brujo (The sorcerer), we used to live de lujo (in luxury).

Argentina's harried military rulers have accepted this as an understandable protest against the belttightening they have instigated rather than as a real demand to have Isabel Peron back. There is general agreement even among supporters of the

late dictator Juan Peron that his widow Isabel's mismanagement was so total that her restoration to popular favor will be much longer in coming.

if it comes at all. Meanwhile, the armed forces are asking the 24 million well-fed. sophisticated Argentines to do something they have never done: accept a period of austerity for the sake of resurrecting the shattered national

The Argentine peso was allowed to drop to its lowest point in eight mon-

economy-

ths - 265 to the dollar. While the 9 million-member work force has been the most public in its protests, making strikes, slowdowns and sabotage a growing headache, the Argentine middle class is playing the familiar game here of seeking out and trying to widen divisions within the

military ranks. "I recognize the problem but I still don't have the solution," said President Jorge Videla in an interview with visiting American journalists. "Our history ... shows a pendulum swing between weak political governments that give way to strong military governments, which become unpopular and generate weak civilian governments.

Regarding the alleged splits between the navy and air force on the one hand and the army on the other. Videla said, "we may speak of unity. but not uniformity" among the military, and of "shades of opinion" normal among thoughtful people.

In a speech Dec. 1, junta member Adm. Emilio Massera warned against those "who beleive that dialogue is an

end in itself ... not understanding the difference between promiscuity and communication.

Videla's main worries continue to be economic ones.

A group calling itself the General Labor Confederation in Resistance claims credit for the sabotage that is nibbling away at production levels. It has called for a nationwide "Day of Resistance and Struggle" Friday. A similar call in October produced little

Peronists who express contempt for

## Kissinger rated high

NEW YORK (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger not only has public survey approval for his conduct in office - he's become an honorary, nonplaying member of the

Harlem Globetrotters. The Harris Survey reported Thursday that Kissinger got a positive rating from 58 per cent of 1,330 adults interviewed last month and a negative rating from 33 per cent. while 9 per cent declared themselves

The research organization said Kissinger was one of few public officials surveyed in recent years who

never got less than majority support. In his letter of acceptance for an honorary spot on the Globetrotters basketball team, Kissinger said he was not much on the fast break, "but I'm strong on defense.

the group still join it in attacking Economy Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz, saying he is driving the urban work force into poverty for the sake of fattening wealthy rural farmers. The rural-urban split is an old one in Argentina, and Martinez de Hoz, has staked everything on stimulating a

massive farm income. He is counting on a bumper wheat crop of nearly 12 million tons plus greatly expanded other farm exports to provide badly needed foreign exchange. Although world wheat prices have fallen, he has said the quantity of the harvest will make up much of

Urban workers bear the brunt of rising food and other prices, which have more than doubled since the March coup. Wages have dropped more than 40 per cent in purchasing power. An anxiously awaited general salary increase in September turned out to be only 12 per cent, and was followed by strikes and slowdowns.

Martinez de Hoz, firmly backed by Videla, has maintained that things will improve next year if only everyone can be persuaded to endure things now.

He is credited with performing miracles on inflation, which was nearing 6,000 per cent a year before the March coup and now is down to 60 to 80 per cent.

The foreign debt is half what it was in June 1975, and a new \$1.3 billion international loan package has sparked? a renewal of investor faith at home.

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## Man sidesteps marriage vow

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — They didn't want to get married, but they wanted to live together respectably. So Joseph Comoli 3rd, 33, adopted Elaine Tattersall, 32, as his daughter.

'The daughter can use the name of the father." said their lawyer, Aram K. Berberian. "People will believe they are married because they use the same name. They obtain respectability in the eyes of their

According to town records, Miss Tattersall's parents are still alive. A spokeswoman at the town clerk's office confirmed that the adoption had taken place, and said it was legal because Miss gtattersall is of age and can be adopted by whomever she

She added, "Isn't it their own business what they do? I don't understand why newspapers are so in-

Calls to the couple's home were not answered. "The major factor here is we have two people 'living in sin," said Berberian. "To legitimize the cohabitation, they became related.

Berberian said he used the tactic himself three years ago and later married the woman he adopted as his "daughter." He said the arrangement can offer benefits other than respectability.

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## Toys for Tots to bring Yule joy for needy

By JIM STEINBERG

Like more than 650 needy Midlanders, Joe, his wife, Theresa, and their seven children will be able to enjoy a nicer Christmas because of a toy collection campaign and a food basket program worked on by many local organizations.

Administered by the Salvation Army, these programs have the backing of area churches, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Unit, the police and fire departments, the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Midland Independent School District and various civic minded individuals, said Salvation Army Capt. Robert Vincent.

Saturday, the Jaycees and the Midland police squared off in a flag football game in Memorial Stadium. Marines manned the gates to collect admission fees which were a new toy, a good used toy or a wheeled toy as part of the Toys for Tots drive.

For the last several weeks, firemen worked several hours per day to put the finishing touches on overhauling and repainting bicycles, tricycles and other forms of wheeled transportation for children. As firemen from the central fire station gathered

around a table of bikes with battered spokes and worn washers, an observer could see from their expressions that they would feel more at ease battling a blaze in the kerosine patch.

The program really began in November when the members of the Marine Corps here spoke to various civic groups and media outlets to let people know

"It really grabbed this year," said Sgt. John Driggs. "Toys are bigger and nicer this year than they have been in the past." Driggs added. Unique to the Marine Reserve Unit here is the doll

dressing done by volunteers for the Toys for Tots campaign Driggs said. On Monday and Tuesday this week between 1,600

and 2,000 toys will be chosen by parents of needy children for a surprise Christmas.

Thursday, more than 650 persons will gather food baskets which were put together by donations from the various schools under their "White Christmas" program, plus donations from indiviuals, to buy meats and other perishables making the basket a well-rounded diet. Nearly half of those accepting food baskets will be elderly, living off social security. Vincent said. "Those chosen for the program were done so under the philosophy that gifts are given out of love, not out of need," Vincent said.
"How do you deserve a gift?"

Vincent said the program is designed to help people in immediate need during the Christmas season so that it can be enjoyed without a fatal disruption of their precarious pocketbooks.

It is hoped, Vincent said, that those less fortunate who do take advantage of the Salvation Army-administered programs this year will also seek a remedy for their situation from the Salvation Army's many counselors.

These counselors, Vincent said, can give advice in areas of employment problems, career training, drinking problems or health problems.

"Hopefully we can remedy the needs of people so next year they won't have the same problems that brought them to us in the first place," Vincent said.

#### Union may strike **Gulf States Phone**

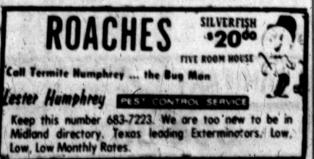
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## Iraq criticizes Saudi Arabia on position

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Schlesinger on Saturday but wouldn't disclose what job he might get.

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There's another big question mark at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. But Schlesinger's at doseph A. Califano is now U.S. weaponry, have agency—a key post for a promised sweeping reform of the welfare His associates now system and a program of indicate Schlesinger national health in-might be interested in surance. Califano was becoming director of the chief domestic policy Carter conferred with an architect of many of the programs the agency now runs.

There had been rumors Paul Warnke, who that Rep. Barbara Jorplayed a significant role dan of Texas was a in turning U.S. policy on prospect for HEW, but the Vietnam war when he her friends believe that was an assistant she wanted to be attorney

#### Technicality may rescue deserters

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Three Taiwanese army deserters living in Albuquerque, who say they may be executed if returned to their homeland, may

be saved by a legal technicality. Sing Thi Liu, Hwia Yao Hsaio and Thi Lung Wang were arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service authorities a week ago during their monthly check-in at the agency's Albuquerque

But the lawyer for the three, Wellington Chew, filed a writ of habeas corpus last Monday asking for their release. He said they may be freed because of the wording in the law under which their case is being heard.

"It is important that they are facing an exclusion hearing, and not a deportation hearing," Chew said. "In a deportation hearing, the country can select where to send the person.

"But in an exclusion hearing," he continued, "they are sent to the country they came from or their usual place of abode. The United State has been their usual place of abode for five years, so they may end up staying right here."

The men had been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., for guided missile training in 1971. They said they deserted the Nationalist Chinese Army when told they had involuntarily volunteered for another 15-

All three were married to United States citizens, and could have applied for legal resident status, but ignorance of the law led them to flee to Mexico, only to re-enter the United States illegally later.

That illegal entry ended their chance for legal residency, and a federal judge ordered them excluded from the United States.

But the three are still in this country because they could only be excluded to Mexico, the country they had come from most recently, and Mexico refused admission to them.

#### Fords will leave for Colorado today

WASHINGTON (AP) - the University of President Ford held his Michigan in Ann Arbor. final meeting on the 1978 where the First Lady will budget Saturday and receive an honorary docprepared to fly to tor of laws degree. snowscarce Colorado for a two-week skiing vaca-

Goldwater The President and Mrs. Ford, daughter Susan and son Jack were to fly pulls out today to the mountain resort of Vail, where ski-WASHINGTON (AP) ing conditions are Sen. Barry M. Goldwater reported poor because of

a lack of snow. The President met Saturday with his economic advisers to put some finishing touches on he will submit to Conbefore leaving office.

of Arizona announced Saturday that he was withdrawing from the race for Senate Republican leader.

Press Secretary Tony the fiscal 1978 budget that Smith said Goldwater decided to pull out of gress Jan. 17, three days contention because his supporters had been En route to Vail, the unable to line up the 20 Fords will stop at the votes that the Arizonan President's alma mater, would need for election.

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## U.S. 200-mile fishing limit could rouse Japan's ire

The Los Angeles Times

TOKYO - For Japan, a nation whose people eat about 500 varieties of sea food and consume half their animal protein in fish, 1977 promises to be a historically traumatic year. It may also be a year in which

widespread popular resentment spreads against the United States The possible effects of America's enforcement, beginning March 1, of a

200-mile economic zone have yet to be measured on the fish market in Japan. But the threat of something like what might happen in the United States if beef prices shot up 50 per cent to 100 per cent overnight clearly

A diplomatic confrontation was avoided by an agreement hammered out in Washington early this week. Japan agreed to recognize U.S. authority over a 200-mile economic

States in return agreed to accept a provisional agreement with Japan to give the Japanese parliament time to ratify a treaty later.

It was the first time the United States had made an exception, even temporarily, to its demands for treaty recognition of the zone. That compromise avoided a possible legal clash over U.S. rights to prosecute Japanese fishermen who fail to abide

by the rules. But the emotional crunch still lies ahead.

The quotas the United States will set on foreign, including Japanese, catches and the fees the United States will charge for fishing within the zone have yet to be fixed. The signposts. however, are ominous for Japan.

The United States has reportedly informed Japan unofficially that the overall catch in its economic zone

Although American fishing com-panies would be allocated only a tiny share of that quota - around 100,000 tons - the remainder is equal to what Japan alone fished last year. And it must be divided up among eight foreign nations which hold traditional interests in the zone. Japan, most dominant of those eight, gets about one-sixth of its global catch from the

Overall, Japan could be forced to accept a cut - with no voice in the decision - of nearly 40 per cent in its American zone catch.

That was a far cry from the 10 per cent reduction Japan's leading fishing companies on Dec. 9 declared they were prepared to accept.

Pollack, in particular, promises to cause much of the trouble.

#### Davis decries trend

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON -President-elect Jimmy Carter's apparent intention to "sack" FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley could set an "extremely unfortunate" precedent for federal and local governments, the president of the nation's major police chiefs' organization said Friday.

Los Angeles Police Chief Edward M. Davis said that if Carter replaces Kelley, "every new President will bring in his own top cop for the FBI, narcotics, immigration and naturalization, drug enforcement administration.'

This, in turn, would prompt newly elected mayors or other chief executives of American cities to replace police chiefs, Davis told The Los

Angeles Times. The Times reported Friday that Carter had offered the FBI director's post to U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Montgomery, Ala.

Johnson, in an interview with United Press International Friday, said he had not been "offered" any job. He declined, however, to say whether Carter had discussed the FBI job with him when they conferred in Atlanta

The Times rechecked its sources Friday and they said again that Carter had discussed the job with Johnson, and that the judge had told the President-elect he could not accept the appointment for financial

Davis, in Washington for meetings of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police which he heads. said Carter would have plenty of time to review Kelley's performance after he moves into the White House on Jan. 20.

"Attempting to sack Mr. Kelley prior to taking office makes it look like this is now going to be a political job," Davis said.

He added that Congress "did a very wise thing" in establishing a 10-year term for the FBI director.

Davis praised Kelley as "a very distinguished law enforcement official' and defended the FBI against criticism that it had violated citizens' rights and abused its

"To evaluate whether something done in the past is a mistake, you have to go back to the culture of that past." Davis said. "You have to go back to the laws of the past, back to the Supreme Court's interpretation of evidence-gathering powers of the police in the

Assessing actions in the light of current judicial decision and the "post-Watergate mentality, you can probably criticize the way that almost every federal agency used its power in the past," Davis

Davis, who said he would retire from the police department in early 1978, indicated he is leaning more and more toward seeking the Republican nomination for governor of California that year.

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Dear Dr. Solomon: My brother-inlaw died of a heart attack last spring. and he probably could have been saved if he had/just gotten to the hospital sooner. I have had this on my mind ever since because it seems to me that people don't really know when to get medical help-especially in cases like his. Are there any simple rules a per-son can follow? Mary Ellen T.

Dear Mary Ellen: The first rule is to call your doctor or get to the nearest hospital immediately if one has any heart attack symptoms. Two major ones are oppressive or nagging chest pain-which often radiates into the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw-and extreme shortness of breath. Sudden paleness, a cold sweat, nausea or prostration are other signs.

within an hour or so after the first chest pains. And perhaps as many as. half of these victims could be saved by prompt treatment, such as oxygen to support them and drugs and electrical shocks to stabilize chaotic heart/

Why are delays in getting help so requent? Not because the hospital is too far away or the traffic is too heavy or the doctor too difficult to contact. According to a fascinating study done by two psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital, Dr. Thomas P. Hackett and Dr. Ned H. Cassem, psychological factors are to blame nine times out of ten.

ing bicarbonate of soda. In the cases surveyed by the Boston doctors, the average delay before calling for medical help was four hours. Practically everyone in the study procrastinated, even people who had had a previous heart attack-and even cardiologists.

The few patients who did get assistance promptly, the two doctors found, did so because someone else advised them to or made the deciscion for them. .

Div Hackett and Dr. Cassem want to start an educational compaign with this message: Call your doctor or get to the hospital if a chest pain lasts

different causes-most of them not serious-but if there is any doubt they should be checked right away.

So always have your doctor's phone number handy and use it. Keep the address and number of the nearest hospital in the same place, in case you or any member of your family needs to get there in a rush

A third point not to be overlooked: Find out if your neighborhood is served by a coronary care unit. They have been set up in many towns and cities. Their personnel is trained and equipped to provide instant intensive care and to take the patient to the hospital under the safest conditions once he or she is stabilized. The phone number is diac emergency on your hands.

## Friends rally to assist

NEW YORK (AP) - It was one of those on-the-job injuries: Stripper Patti Wayne was performing a headstand in the nude when an overzealous patron leaped on stage and pushed her over.

But friends rallied round. Early today an assortment of comics, singers and dancers performed free at a Greenwich Village nightclub to raise money for Miss Wayne, sometimes billed as the "Playgirl of

About 300 persons attended the fundraiser at Copperfield's, but not Miss Wayne - she was flat on her

her act at a Philadelphia club a month ago "when one of the guys got frisky and jumped up on the stage and

knocked me down. Uncertain if she'll ever be able to perform again, Miss Wayne said she is suffering great pain from a

wrenched back and neck. "I haven't been able to work for a month, and money has been a terrible problem. I think it's the nicest thing anyone has ever done for me," she

said of the benefit The party began warming up late Friday night with preliminary acts. One of the first performers was a singer named Pam, and the reaction to her made it clear that most of those in attendance had come to see the



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## County extension agent warns against grass fires By CHARLIE GREEN

County Extension Agent

Another week of generally good harvest weather saw West Texas cotton producers near their goal of comple ed harvest. Ginyards are still stacked with cotton on trailers and in nodules waiting to be ginned, but field operations are probably more

than three-fourths complete. More than a million acres of native rangeland within a 50-mile radius of Midland is in tall-grass country, with cured, dry forage that presents a real fire hazard during the dormant season. The grasslands of West Texas are among the area's most valuable cluding ranch visitors, personnel, oil field personnel and travelers along the public raods are being asked to be especially careful in discarding cigarettes, cigars or matches or any other activities that present a fire hazard. The grass one sees when traveling the highways and by ways is the stockmen's winter feed crop and his economic well-being depends on keeping it intact for later use. In West Texas we have no cool season grasses to come back if and when winter moisture might come, so the cured grass produced during the warm season just past is the "standing hay" the livestock producer harvests and

off this time of year it is gone until the new crop is grown next spring and summer. Loss of a large portion of the grass on a particular ranch from fire could force liquidation of livestock left without feed. And grass is more than "cowfeed". Besides producing tasty steaks, lamb chops and wool, grasses produce food and cover for wildlife and prevents costly soil erosion. We all have a stake in helping the rancher protect this valuable resource. Keep these facts in mind when you start to throw the next cigarette or match out of the car window. Help the stockmen and help

Christmas gift list, there are plenty of gift suggestions. Not only plants, flowers and seed make excellent gifts. but numerous types of gardening tools can "hit the spot" with both the beginning "green thumb") or an "old pro". Cordless electric lawn or garden tools are particularly popular and there is a wide selection. Other gifts to please any gardener's fancy include such decorative items as statues or planters, wind chimes and bird feeders. And don't forget gardening books, or a subscription to a gardening magazine. A gift certificate from the local garden center is always a welcome gift for the "hard to please"

are concerned poinsettias, kalanchoes, azaleas, ornamental peppers and Christmas cacti make excellent yuleside presents. One of the most treasured gifts can be a "work cer-tificate" for a friend or neighbor who needs help with yard work. Such a gift costs just a little love and Christmas

The beauty of a fire in the fireplace during the upcoming holiday season can be made even prettier with the addition of multicolored flames. Chemical treatment of the material to be burned can result in green, red, blue, orange, or purple flames instead

duce orange-colored flames, coppe choloride produces blue flames; potassium clorides causes purple flames. Other chemicals and the colored flames they produce are strontium nitrate, red; lithium chloride, carmine; and copper sulfate, emerald green. Dry pine cones, small dips or blocks of wood can be soaked in these chemicals for multicolored flames. Most of the chemicals can be purchased from chemical suppliers or drug stores. To treat the cones or wood a plastic pail and an onion or mesh sack are needed. The cones or chips are placed in the sack and immersed in a solution containing one thoroughly in one gallon of water.



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## Paine's essay saves young America, about to die

By DON McLEOD Associated Press Writer

As a tattered army straggled through Newark, one of America's first war correspondents sat down before a flickering campfire, took out a wooden pen and paper, rubbed his hands briskly against the cold, and using a drum for a desk, began to write. "These are the times that try men's.

souls," he confessed And what a trial it was! America's cause was nearly lost. What had begun with such high hopes in the spring of 1775 was ending in disaster

in the winter of 1776. "The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country, Thomas Paine acknowledged by the

the bloody and reeling army that had thought to liberate America. Some were dropping from hunger, exhaustion or wounds. But more were just giving up and going home.

"It seems as though the few that remain ... are to fall a sacrifice to the British savages," lamented one of the faithful. "A Hell itself could not furnish worse beings than subsist in the world where our army are now

It had all been too easy at first. A disorganized mob of angry farmers had driven the mighty Redcoats from Concord to Boston. The British had marched foolishly into an ambush on Bunker Hill. Then by a fortunate

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America free and independent states to be governed by their own people.

The cocky Americans built forts all over New York to await the return of the Redcoats, confident that the enemy would march into their guns again. But this time it was the Yankees who were duped, outflanked. trapped in their own forts, crushed or sent scattering in panic.

"On the appearance of our troops, the rebels fled like scared rabbits.' boasted a British officer.

Almost 3,000 Americans were surrendered with Fort Washington. Fort Lee was abandoned with most of its stores. And George Washington and his chastened citizen soldiers began

ing all the boats, had stalled the British at the Delaware river "But how long we shall be able to do

it." he conceded, "God only knows." The once daring Congress bestowed dictatorial authority on Washington and fled for the safety of Baltimore. In lesser hands such power might have doomed the democratic experiment in America no matter who won

the war. Paine anguished at "the deplorable and melancholy condition the people were in, afraid to speak and almost to think, the public presses stopped, and nothing in circulation but fears and falsehoods.

had been indecisive, had taken poor advice while failing to assert his own views. He had been outgeneraled and outfought. But he was learning.

In the closing days of our year of national birth. Uncle Sam was being kicked so hard his teeth clattered. But only Paine, Washington, and a few others anticipated the result.

What Paine believed was that America had not yet begun to fight. that crisis would bring out the best in her, that she would care enough for her principles to keep them.

"Not all the treasures of the world, so far as I believe, could have induced

am I to suffer it?" He appealed to their pioneer belief in justice and their faith in a God who

would not aid the unjust. "God Almighty will not give up a people to military destruction, or leave them unsupportedly to perish, who had so earnestly and so repeated-

ly sought to avoid the calamities of

war," he argued. As Washington drew his last desperate defenses along the Delaware, Paine rushed to Philadelphia to find a printer. His little essay, called "The Crisis," first appeared 200 years ago today, on Dec.



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Rotary drilling operations in the Permian Basin of West Texas and outheast New Mexico has gone over he 300 mark for the first time since The survey conducted by Reed

Drilling Equipment Friday reported 6 rotary rigs making hole in the Permian Basin area. The last of the weekly surveys to eord more than 300 was the com-

parable week in December 1959 when 10 units were reported. The rig count for the comparable week in 1975 was 290.

Two weeks ago, the Reed survey showed 294 rotary rigs drilling.

Three Basin counties, Lea and Eddy in New Mexico, and Pecos, were the sites for 69 of the 306 rigs, with 24 listed in Lea, 24 in Eddy and 21 in

Ward County accounted for 15 of the rigs, while Reeves and Ector reported 14 each. Crockett County is the next Irion with 10.

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Basin rotary count tops 300 first time since 1959 Otero Reagan Reeves Roosevelt

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THIS WAS THE scene at a Los Angeles harbor dock Friday night as the oil tanker Sansinena burns after an explosion that blew the ship apart and sent shock waves for miles. The tanker, which officials said was loaded with oil at the time of the blast, is of Liberian registry. At least five persons were killed and an uncounted number were injured.

#### **WASHINGTON OIL**

## Government's plan for storing petroleum making some headway

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram

Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Some actual progress is being made in the government's plan to store a supply of crude oil for use during an emergency, such as another oil

If all goes well, there is the distinct possibility that by mid-1977 oil will start moving into storage areas in salt domes along the Gulf Coast. Last week the Federal Energy

Administration (FEA) sent to Congress for its consideration when it convenes in January, a detailed plan for the storage which eventually could amount to as much as 500 million barrels and possibly 1 billion barrels.

The first major target is to have 150 million barrels in storage by December, 1978, then the goal will be 325 million barrels by December, 1980 and 500 million barrels by the end of

If and when the goal is reached, the U.S. could get along for about six months if its imports were cut in half. As things stand now, without any substantial storage, the nation would feel the pinch of an embargo in a matter of days, and serious disruptions could develop in a few weeks. The purpose of the storage plan, therefore, is to lessen the impact and to lessen the effectiveness of an embargo.

Congress will have 45 days after it convenes Jan. 4, in which to accept, amend or reject the plan. And the incoming Carter Administration may

Nevertheless, there seems little doubt amount. that some plan will be approved to permit the start of building the Gulf Coast, would be expensive, and

where the oil to be stored is coming oil in the California markets and use from and what the price tag will be:

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb said last week that the supply will come from several sources, including foreign oil. In order to meet the requirements of U.S. refiners, several types of crude oil will be stored.

He ruled out the likelihood that North Slope oil from Alaska or government-owned crude oil from the Elk Hills Naval Reserve in California

want to propose some revisions itself. will be utilized to any appreciable

The Alaskan oil, transported to the regarding the Elk Hills oil, it would be Two questions to be resolved is simpler and more efficient to sell that the money to buy oil elsewhere for storage, Zarb indicated

The point is that if any domestic oil is utilized, it would have to be replaced in the U.S. markets with imported oil, so the net result would be the same as if imported oil were

used to fill the storage reserve. The same situation applies

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## Service anniversaries announced in district

announced for two employes in the Midland District of Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.

C. L. Owens has completed 30 years with the firm, and Mrs. J. P. Spencer is observing 25 years of service. Both are residents of Odessa.

Owens is lease operator in the Goldsmith area of the Midland Production District. He has served his entire tenure in the Goldsmith area.

Service anniversaries have been and in addition to his present classification, he has served in the capacities of lease pumper, roustabout and well tester.

Jo Anne Spencer, clerk in the Midland District office, comptroller department, began her career with Gulf in 1951 as a telephone operator in the Goldsmith area. She later transferred to the Midland District office and has served as data transmission operator in addition to her present assignment

## Domestic production marks another drop

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic crude oil production has declined a sixth consecutive year.

Mid-December figures indicate 1976 output will average about 8,150,000 barrels a day compared with the all time high of 9,637,000 set in 1970.

From the 1970 high, production dropped to 9,463,000 in 1971, 9,441,000 in 1972, 9,208,000 in 1973, 8,765,000 in 1974, and 8,362,000 in 1975.

The preliminary 8,150,000 barrels per day average for 1976 indicates a recent upturn in drilling acitivity has slowed the rate of decline in production. Such an average would mean a 1976 decline of only 212,000 barrels a day compared with declines of 403,000 and 443,000 recorded in 1975 and 1974.

The downward trend for production began after a prolonged drilling slump dropped well completions from a record 57,111 in 1956 to 25,851 in 1971. The upturn in drilling activity. spurred by higher crude oil prices, saw the industry drill 31,698 wells in 1974 and 37.235 in 1975. Completions through the first nine months of 1976 totaled 29,431 compared with 25,729 a

year earlier. A new report by the National Petroleum Council indicates what would happen to domestic production excluding Alaska, if all explorations for new domestic reserves were

Assuming historical depletion trends, the report said, production of proved reserves that existed at the end of 1975 would decline to about 3,000,000 barrels a day by 1985 and to less than 1,000,000 barrels a day in

The industry advisory group to the Interior Department was reporting on a study made of the potential for several sophisticated oil recovery processes now generally considered to be technologically or economically unfeasible. Such "enhanced oil recovery" processes include chemical flooding, carbon dioxide miscible flooding, and thermal

The council reported that enhanced recovery processes, if technically successful and broadly applied, could have a significant impact on oil production from known U.S. reservoirs during 1985 to the year 2000. It said technical uncertainties in most such processes are so great that estimates for any specified economic condition could be substantially in error. It added that incremental ultimate recovery and the potential producing rate would be highly dependent on oil price and other

economic factors. The report emphasized the need for improved recovery processes. however, saying current conventional primary and secondary processes are expected to produce only one-third of the oil discovered

producing wells.

has estimated that 418 billion barrels of crude oil had been discovered in the United States, excluding Alaska, by the end of 1975.

300 billion barrels of oil that cannot be produced from currently known ventional methods.

with foreseeable technology, because of unfavorable reservoir geology, adverse fluid properties, or because it is so difficultly spread out in the reservoir rock," the report said.

The council said the recovery from

individual reservoirs can range from as low as 5 per cent to as high as 80 per cent of the original oil in place because of broad variations in the properties of the specific rock and fluids involved from reservoir to reservoir as well as the kind and level of energy that drives the oil to the

The American Petroleum Institute The council's report said total

ultimate recovery with existing economic conditions is estimted to be 137 billion barrels, of which 109 billion barrels have already been produced. This, the report adds, leaves nearly

reservoirs through the use of con-'Most of this oil is not recoverable

"However, a portion of this oil volume should be producible by enhanced oil recovery methods."

## Iraq's attack widens split in global cartel He said that he and President-elect NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iraq

widened the split in the global oil cartel Saturday with a withering attack on oil giant Saudi Arabia, which broke the cartel's united front by refusing to boost prices beyond 5 per

The Iraqi oil minister, Tayeh Abdul-Karim, accused Saudi Arabia of trying to force the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to "succumb to pressures from the oil monopolies and imperialist forces by perpetuating a price freeze.

Abdul-Karim said Saudi Arabia was trying to "render the oil weapon ineffective," and he urged all Arab nations to condemn the Saudi action.

The Arabs had imposed an oil embargo on the West after the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli war in October 1973. OPEC countries at that time

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quadrupled their standard world price for crude oil. Prices rose further after the embargo was lifted.

Gasoline is expected to cost about a penny a gallon more in the United States starting in February because of the latest increases, and airlines will ask permission to increase fares.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, refused to accept the twostage 15 per cent oil price increase adopted Friday by 11 other OPEC nations at a meeting in Qatar. Instead, it will raise prices only 5 per cent and boost oil production to dilute the market effect of the 15 per cent hike. The United Arab Emirates joined Saudi Arabia in sticking to a 5 per

cent price hike. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, argued that economic conditions in the world were so precarious that an oil price rise now would harm everybody, including oil-producing countries and developing nations.

Iraq and 10 other OPEC members asserted that a substantial price increase was necessary to offset erosion of their purchasing power caused by inflation in industrial countries.

Abdul-Karim was in the fore-front of those demanding a big increase reflecting Iraq's need for more oil revenue to finance ambitious development plans.

'The price freeze imposed by the Saudis since October 1975 remained in effect for a long time, during which the rate of inflation exceeded 26 per cent," Abdul-Karim said in a statement on his return to Baghdad from the OPEC conference. The statement was distributed by the official Iraqi news agency

President Ford and other U.S. officials said they were pleased with the stand of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

But Yamani warned the United States and other Western countries Friday not to be "too happy" over the split in OPEC prices.

But the Saudi oil minister, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, warned the United States and other Western countries Friday not to be "too happy" over the break in the previously solid price front of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"We hope we will get together again, and this will be in the near future," Yamani said at the conclusion of the OPEC price meeting in Doha, Qatar. "OPEC continues

He also said Saudi Arabia expects to win political leverage for its restraint on oil prices and wiltingness to expand production to meet demand. He said the West's "appreciation" should be shown in its efforts to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict and help the Third World.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, and the UAE broke ranks with the rest of the cartel Friday and declared a 5 per cent price hike on crude oil, to be maintained through 1977. The 11 other OPEC member nations decided on a two-step increase of 15 per cent - 10 per cent Jan. 1 and 5 per cent July 1.

In Washington, President Ford said the two OPEC mavericks displayed a "sense of international responsibility and concern," while the other OPEC nations "ignored the destructive consequences of their actions ... which can only be termed irrespon-

Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance, on a visit to United Nations headquarters in New York, said he was "greatly pleased by the courageous and statesmanlike action" of Saudi Arabia and the UAE.

Carter "will be sending a message to them expressing our appreciation.

The Mobil Oil Corp., one of the major marketers of OPEC oil, said the increases mean U.S. gasoline prices will increase by about one cent a gallon and will first hit consumers in February or March.

Spokesmen for the nation's airlines said they expect the Civil Aeronautics Board will let them raise fares to

offset an estimated \$200 million in higher fuel costs.

'We expect the West to appreciate what we did, and especially the United States," Yamani said. "That appreciation has to be shown on two different fronts. One, the North-South dialogue and two, the Arab-Israeli

## Superport companies to check their plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oil companies that have permission to build the nation's first two superports may take another look at their plans in light of limitations placed on them by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.

Coleman announced Friday that he was granting permission for two consortiums of oil and chemical companies to build two superports in the Gulf of Mexico to handle the massive oil tankers that cannot get into conventional ports.

The secretary, however, imposed several major economic restrictions on the way the ports must be operated. Those restrictions, designed to make certain that the port owners do not discriminate against oil tankers owned by competitors, will reduce the profits that the consortiums hoped to make from the ventures.

Early reaction from the consortiums was inconclusive, with most oil companies involved in the projects still studying the decision. There were signs, however, that Coleman's ruling was a far cry from what the superport owners wanted.

Coleman acknowledged that the

consortiums may now decide not to go ahead, but he expressed hope that other groups might come forth if the current applicants bow out.

The consortiums may also face court battles. Florida already has asked a federal court to grant it the authority to veto the superports - an authority the deep water port act of 1974 gives to states adjacent to the ones where the ports are built.

Florida claims it should be designated an adjacent coastal state to Louisiana and Texas, where the superports will be constructed, because the oil tankers that will unload at the superports must pass by Florida on their journey. Coleman ruled last March that Florida was not an adjacent state, and it is this ruling that Florida is appealing.

One of the superports approved by Coleman will be located 18 miles off the coast of Grande Isle, La., while the other will be located 26 miles southeast of Freeport, Tex. When completed, the Louisiana port is expected to cost \$738 million. It will be able to unload 3.4 million barrels of oil per day from tankers.

The Texas facility will cost \$865 when completed and will be capable of unloading 4 million barrels daily.

## Tectonics symposium scheduled Jan. 9-14

The sixth annual Permian Basin Graduate Center symposium on Global Tectonics and its Relationship to Exploration for Oil and Gas will be held January 9-14 at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium.

Meetings are scheduled to accommodate work schedules of working geologists. The first meeting has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9. The daily schedule Monday through Thursday will be from 8:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and from 4:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. The symposium will adjourn at 12:15 p.m., Friday,

Deformation on the craton with emphasis on upthrust structures productive in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico will be the

theme this year. Dr. John F. Dewey of New York State University at Albany, N.Y., will be the head instructor. He will be assisted by Dr. Walter C. Pitman III, Lamont-Doherty Observatory, Columbia University.

Dewey and Pitman will discuss structural phenomena and relationship between spreading rates and cyclic sedimentation, important to tratigraphic trap exploration and pinpointing probable producing zones, worldwide.

Dr. David Stearns of Texas A&M University and Dr. Jack C. Elam of the PBGC will cover stress systems which created the deep producing basins of the Rocky Mountains and West Texas in more detail than heretofore.

Dr. Dewey is considered to be the world's foremost expert on the new global tectonics and the originator of many of the current concepts in the field, while Dr. Pitman is recognized as a leader in geophysics in the area of tectonics.

The fee for the symposium is \$250. Further information and registration may be made at the PBGC office, 104 Gulf Building, or by phoning 563-3211

## Liberian oil tanker spills oil from split

BOSTON (AP) - A Liberian tanker, in danger of splitting "like a cracked walnut," has already spilled more than 100,000 gallons of oil into prime fishing areas while grounded off Nantucket Island, the Coast Guard said today.

Authorities said they were worried that 40 mile-an-hour winds forecast for the afternoon would prove too much for the battered and halfsubmerged Argo Merchant, loaded with 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial oil.

A six-man Coast Guard strike force planned to go aboard the 640-foot tanker today and survey the damage. Water had been found Friday in 25 of the ship's 30 oil tanks, indicating serious fractures in the hull.

The ship held together through the night despite high winds and five-foot

"It's intact, but I don't think it will hold much longer," said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs. "She's survived three days of bad weather but she won't be able to take too much

A snaking oil slick could be seen behind the ship Friday, grounded 27

miles off the resort island of Nantucket. The Coast Guard said the slick

covered about 25 square miles. Authorities have speculated that much of the slick may be just a thin sheen of oil, because there has been no major rupture of the ship's oil

Authorities said the oil slick was moving southeastward away from land, but the Gulf Stream or a change in wind could push it toward Georges Bank—one of the world's richest commercial fishing grounds—as well as beaches and shellfish beds of Cape Cod and the offshore islands.

Joseph Deaver, who is part of the Coast Guard ocean current mapping team, said he felt the slick could wash onto the shores of the Nantucket by

tonight if conditions did not change. Coast Guard officers said they did not know why the tanker ran aground Wednesday. They said the ship's officers had revealed little.

The Argo Merchant is owned by Thebes Shipping, Inc., and is registered in Liberia. It was bound for Salem, Mass., from Venezuela when



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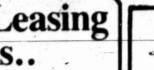
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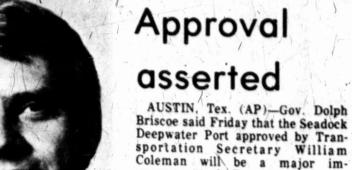
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#### Leede adds J. S. Darcy joins Gulf manager

Leede Exploration, Midland-based oil and gas exploration and production firm, has announced the addition to its staff of Thomas A. Morgan as

partner and operations manager. Morgan formerly was drilling superintendent of offshore operations for Amoco Production Co. and Gulf of Suez Petroleum Co., in Cairo, Egypt. He has coauthored papers

published in the Oil and Gas Journal and in Off-Shore Magazine, and he brings to Leede varied and extensive experience in drilling, well completion and producing operations.



Weldon Brogden

#### at Gulf Oil Corp. here as supervisor for corporate information. In his new capacity he will be responsible for business and financial press relations on the public communications staff. Before joining Gulf he was Chase's public relations supervisor for the Latin America-Caribbean region, and was headquartered in San Juan, Puerto Rico

provement to the Texas economy.

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Briscoe earlier had given his approval to Seadock's application, as

The offshore port will permit deep draft supertankers to offload 2.5

million barrels of crude oil daily for

processing by Texas refineries. It will

be located 26 miles south of Freeport

and is scheduled for operation in late

PITTSBURGH - James S. Darcy

Jr., formerly a public relations officer

with The Chase Manhattan Bank, has

joined the public affairs department



Jim Ward

## Security announces pair of promotions

Security Products division of Dresser Industries, headquartered in Houston, has announced promotions

in its West Texas area offices. Jim Ward has been promoted to area manager and is located in the firm's West Texas area office in

Weldon "Red" Brogden has been promoted to area account representative, with offices in the Midland Savings Building. Ward has worked for Security

Products 19 years. For the last six years he has beem area accounts representative and sales manager in Midland

Brogden has been employed by the firm nine years and for the last five years has been sales and service manager at the company's Pampa



## Long tours completed

K. W. Greb of Wickett, and W. L. Cash of Monahans, have observed their 25th anniversaries of employment with Gulf Energy and Minerals Co.-U.S.

Greb, production superintendent in the Monahans area, joined the company as a connection man at Wickett, and has served all of his tenure in the Wickett-Monahans area. He also has served as roustabout.

lease pumper, drilling foreman, well tester, senior petroleum engineer, and production foreman.

Cash joined Gulf as a seismic crew helper. He was transferred to the production department in 1958 as a connection man, and in addition to his present classification of lease operator, also has served as

## U.S. sees headway

(Continued from Page 9B)

regarding price. If the government were to decide to buy only "old" domestic crude oil, which is under a \$5.25 price ceiling, rather than buying imported oil at a 1976 price of about \$13:40 a barrel, this would force domestic refiners to buy more imported oil to replace the "old" domestic oil and the end result would be higher prices for U.S. consumers.

So what it boils down to, realistically, is that the oil to be stored is going to cost \$13.40 a barrel - more if the price of foreign oil rises still further between now and the time the storage areas are filled. The \$13.40 price would mean an eventual cost of from \$7.5 billion to \$8 billion.

A decision to be made between now and the start of filling is whether the government, using tax money, will pay the full price of \$13.40, or by using at least some "old" domestic crude. let the public pay part of the cost in higher prices for petroleum products.

There has been talk of asking foreign governments to make sealed bids to supply at least a portion of the oil needed for storage. The idea is that some producing nations, wanting to increase their oil sales, would offer a price below the going world price if the bids were kept secret so that other OPEC nations would not know the

Zarb expressed doubt that the price to be paid for the oil could be kept secret very long. For one thing, Congress certainly would want to know, and few if any secrets last long on Capitol Hill.

However, Zarb said sealed bids or direct government-to-government negotiations are options to be con-

On other points of the storage plan,

control over the stored supplies.

products will not be stored, at least not initially. For one thing, products might be affected by storage whereas tests indicate that crude oil will not.

## 59 strikes completed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Wildcatters logged 24 oil and 35 gas discoveries during the first 15 days of December, the Texas Railroad Commission reported Friday.

The commission also said 7,112 oil wells and 4,010 gas wells have been completed so far this year. Comparable figures for 1975 were 6,636 oil and 3,272 gas wells.

Oil discoveries during the first half of December included seven in Southeast Texas, four in the San Antonio area, three in West Central Texas, two each in Deep South Texas, North Texas and the Lubbock area and one each in the Refugio, East Central Texas, East Texas and Midland areas.

Gas strikes included 13 in Southeast Texas, 11 in Deep South Texas, three in East Texas, two in the Refugio. West Central Texas and Midland areas and one each in the San Antonio and East Central Texas areas.

Zarb revealed that the government has ruled out, for at least the time being, the idea of having the oil companies store some of the reserve in facilities which they would have to construct. Zarb said this would increase the over-all cost of the storage and would lessen the government's

Zarb said too, that petroleum

## new Veep

president of Mobil Pipe Line Co. in Dallas, has been named U.S. Division vice president for manufacturing, headquartered in New York, effective Jan. 1, 1977. In his new position, he will be responsible for all of Mobil's refineries in the U.S.

Succeeding Hardin as president of Mobil Pipe Line Co. is Joe L. Cooper. who has been vice president, technical, for the pipeline company.

Hardin succeeds Joe E. Penick who has been named senior vice president for research and engineering of Mobil Oil Corp., and president of Mobil Research Development Corp.

Penick replaces Dayton H. Clewell who has elected to retire after 39 nears years with Mobil.

## Searchers investing remains of oil tanker

By PETER J. BOYER **Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Divers and searchers cautiously inspected the twisted remains of a huge oil tanker that exploded in Los Angeles Harbor Friday night, killing at least five and injuring at least 50. But authorities said today it may be days before they know how many men died in the blast.

Authorities said late Saturday morning that they could not confirm an earlier report from a diver that six more bodies were found submerged under debris in the harbor.

The 810-foot tanker was literally lifted out of the water and split into three parts by the force of the blast Friday night, eyewitnesses said. The middle two-thirds of the vessel sunk, while the bow - bearing the name

Sansinena — was hurled ashore.
Officials were investigating the cause of the blast.

Chunks of steel 25 yards long slammed into the asphalt surrounding the ship's berth. Steel hatches threequarters of an inch thick were twisted like bottlecaps and tossed hundreds of yards from the ship.

The Sansinena looked as though it had been hit by a fleet of bombers.

The Sansinena, Liberian-registered and charted to Union Oil, had unloaded 512,000 barrels of crude oil and was preparing to head back to sea when the blast occurred. Authorities said it was likely that several crewmen had been trapped inside the mammoth tanker, but police Lt. Dan Cook said it would be late this afternoon before the ship would be cool enough to board to search for the charred bodies of the Italian

So fierce was the blast of the Sansinena that windows were shattered along a street two miles from the scene. The shock was felt as far away as downtown Los Angeles, 25 miles to the north.

Los Angeles Police called a full-

## Mobil names DALLAS - Edward P. Hardin,

scale tactical alert — the first since the 1965 Watts riots — to guard against looting. More than 200 police were on the scene and personnel from all 17 of the police department's 17 divisions were ordered to stand by for emergency measures.

At least 25 of the wounded were dock workers and other non-crewmen who were in the area of the blast, police said.

More than 200 persons were evacuated from the harbor's shopping center and a nearby residential district, Cook said.



J. V. Fulfer

## J. V. Fulfer rejoins firm

Jay V. Fulfer has rejoined Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., as a senior geologist at Midland.

He formerly worked for Texas Pacific from 1969 to 1973 as a geologist in Lafayette, La. For the last three years he has been

employed in geological work for Union Texas Petroleum Corp.
Fulfer holds a B. S. degree in geology from Texas Tech University.

and is a member of American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists and West Texas Geological Society.

#### Report date rescheduled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A status report on negotiations between Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. and its customers will be made to the railroad commission Dec. 30 instead of Dec. 20, as previously scheduled.

The commission announced the change Friday.

Lo-Vaca customers are suing the gas-distribution firm and its parent company, Coastal States, for more than \$1.4 billion for breach of contracts calling for low prices for gas.

## Basin gets wildcat, tests; wells seen

A wildcat location has will drill a 6,500-foot sand) field been announced in Fisher wildcat six miles norbeen staked in Winkler, County. Sutton and Martin, and a

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WINKLER STEPOUT K. K. Amini of Midland announced plans to drill No. 1-33 Sealy-Smith as a 1/2-mile west stepout from Strawn production in the recently opened west area of the Arenoso multipay field of Winkler Homer Olsen

County The 9,200-foot project is 13 miles southeast of Kermit, 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 33, block A, G&MMB&A survey

SUTTON OUTPOST Sutton County, four miles southeast of Sonora

will dig a %-mile north 20/64-inch choke and recovery," said W. F. outpost to the Sawyer perforations from 6,022 to Martin, chairman and (Canyon gas) field of 8,039 feet. It is No. 3-23 Fields and in awaiting potential. is scheduled to 5,800 feet.

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survey. Ground elevation southeast of Eldorado.

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RK (Devonian oil) field of miles southeast of salt water. Martin County, 11 miles Eldorado in Schleicher It also recovered 65 feet survey and one location County, showed for of gas-cut mud on a test south of other production.

Homer Olsen Jr. of Midland No. 1 Griffin, west offset to the lone producer in the Eldorado, East (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, oil, while less than many flowed gas on a production test. Operator timed and potentially reported a flow at the dangerious - it could put daily rate of 900,000 cubic the brakes on the HNG Oil Co. of Midland feet of gas, through a worldwide economic

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A Midland woman has filed \$612,000 damage suit against an out-of-state company and an Odessa man in connection with the July 21 death of her husband.

Shelia M. McDonald had the petition filed last week for herself and her children, Joseph Christian

Miles, Gabriel Augustine Miles and Robyn Rena Miles against B. F. Walker Inc. and Edgar Roy

In the petition she said she is the widow of Clark A Miles who died after a tractor-trailer and motorcycle accident at 7 a.m. July 21 about 9.3 miles west of The tractor-trailer was owned by Walker and

driven by Chapman, the petition said.

The woman asked \$600,000 damages to be apportioned among her and her children for their loss of Miles; \$10,000 for the mental anguish Miles suffered over his impending death; and \$2,000 for the burial, with a stipulation to amend the amount

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## Ringing the bell

By REV. BOB TIEVEL

Black Personalities in Government: Will Jimmy Carter appoint a present one: Benjamin L. Hocks? This is the question that is being asked by black leaders throughout tion today. Most of them believe that Presidentelect Carter is highly cognizant of the fact that blacks furnished his margin of political vic- in high ranking policy tory and will respond by making agencies and

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> In Which We Clear Our Mail Desk: A Lamesa bellringer writes that Texas Atty. Gen John Hill has proposed that low income persons be allowed to make installment payments on utility bills during the time that they are the highest. Also that among the most popular of the legislative pro-

high priority.

A. Brom, an Oklahoma sive utility bill is scheduled for the coming legislative session.

Minority groups made slight gains in the Texas Legislature. Republicans a net gain of three seats. Mexican Americans added three new members to their caucus

New blacks are Mrs. Lou Nelle Sutton of San Antonio, chosen in a recent special election to replace her late husband and elected without an opponent to a full term: Al Price of Beaumont, winning in a predominantly black district on his fourth try for the Legislature; Leonard Briscoe of Fort Worth, also winning in a district; Clay Smothers of Dallas, and Ron Wilson of Houston.

Until later, Peace.

## Funds report planned

progress on the application for federal funds for population. school desegregation.

An advisory committee is in the process of completing a needs assessment required for application for funds under the Emergency School Aid Act. Schools superintendent Dr. James H. Mailey said

the application will have to be completed in January. The meeting Tuesday, the board's only December meeting, will be at 1:30 p.m. in the school administration building.

Also at that meeting, the board is due to consider opinions expressed at neighborhood meetings concerning goals setting. Mailey said the staff is trying to pull action statements from the material presented at those meetings.

The board members have said they want to incorporate the proposed goals suggested at the neigh-borhood meetings into a survey questionnaire to be

#### Letters to Santa

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School trustees Tuesday will hear a report on administered to a cross-section of Midland's

Trustees are scheduled to act on bids for shop equipment, a budgeted item, and for stage curtains and a piano for San Jacinto Junior High School. The curtains and piano are replacements for items damaged or destroyed in a recent fire at the junior high school.

Mailey said the present damage estimate totals \$29,000

A report is scheduled on migrant education in Midland. Approximately 790 students in Midland

qualify for the federal program.

Other items scheduled for action include acceptance of a gift of weight machines and regular financial actions.

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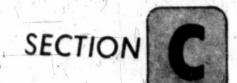
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1976

## Stabler scrambles Pats with late score

OAKLAND (AP) - Quarterback Ken Stabler scrambled to his left and dove into the end zone with 10 seconds remaining Saturday for the touchdown which concluded an Oakland comeback and gave the Raiders a dramatic 24-21 National Football Leeague playoff victory over the New England Patriots.

The Raiders, who were behind 21-10 after three periods, advanced to the American Conference championship game for a fourth consecutive season and will play here next Sunday against the winner of Sunday's game between the Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts.

Two penalties against Oakland in the third period had seemed fatal, helping the young Patriots march 80

yards and 55 yards on touchdown

But a penalty against New England middle guard Ray Hamilton proved to be the costliest of the game. Hamilton decked Stabler after the quarterback had thrown an incomplete pass on a third-and-21 play with 52 seconds remaining in the game.

The Raiders were awarded a first down at the Pats' 13-yard line because of the penalty and completed their 68vard winning march in four plays.

Stabler passed five yards to tight end Dave Casper, then handed off to running backs Clarence Davis and Pete Banaszak on two plays before surprising New England with his roll-

out TD run. The Raiders, AFC West champions, were slight favorites against New England despite suffering their only loss of the regular season, 48-17, to the Patriots on Oct. 3.

They have won 11 games in a row since then. The Patriots, 11-3 in the regular season and the AFC wild card

qualifier, carried a six-game winning

streak into their first playoff test in 13

Fred Biletnikoff, the veteran wide receiver who tormented New England's defense with nine receptions for the day, caught two passes from Stabler on the winning drive which started with 4:12

In the final minute of the first half, Biletnikoff fought off New England cornerback Bob Howard in the end zone and pulled in a 31-yard scoring pass from Stabler, which gave Oakland a 10-7 halftime lead.

The Patriots dominated the first half statistically, running 42 plays to Oakland's 25. New England scored first on Andy Johnson's one-yard plunge which ended an 86-yard drive highlighted by tight end Russ Francis' one-handed catch of a 40yard pass.

Late in the first period, Oakland's Errol Mann kicked a 40-yard field goal to make it 7-3.

In the third quarter, Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan threw 26 yards to Francis for the touchdown that sent New England ahead again. Late in the period, former Raider Jesse Phillips ran three yards for a TD, making it 21-10. On both drives, covering 80 and 55 yards, respectively, the Raiders forced New England into punting situations but were called for penalties on the kicks, giving the Patriots the ball back.

The Oakland fourth-period comeback began with a 70-yard drive. Stabler hit Biletnikoff, who totaled 137 yards on his receptions, on passes of 17, 11 and 10 yards, keying the march.

That made it 21-17 with 11 minutes to go. But the Raiders went nowhere on their next possession and the AFC West champs seemed doomed when the Patriots drove into Oakland territory with five minutes left.

But another New England penalty. an offsides infraction on a third-andone play at the Oakland 28, hurt the Patriots. After an incomplete pass,

goal attempt the Raiders took over for their final, winning drive.

NE—Johnson 1 run (Smith kick)
Oak—FG Mann 40
Oak—Biletnikoff 31 pass from Stabler (Mann kick)
NE—Francis 26 pass from Grogan (Smith kick)
NE—Phillips 3 run (Smith kick)
Oak—Van Eeghen 1 run (Mann kick)
Oak—Stabler 1 run (Mann kick)

RUSHING—New England, Cunningham 20-68, Grogar 7-35, Johnson 14-32, Oakland, Van Eeghen 11-39, Davis 7

RECEIVING—New England, Francis 496, Stingley 2-36. Oakland, Biletnikoff 9137, Casper 4-47. PASSING—New England, Grogan 12-231, 167 yards; Francis 0-1-1, 0. Oakland, Stabler 19-32-0, 233.

# Football Conference playoffs.

Ken Stabler, quarterback for the Oakland Raiders is sacked behind the line of scrimmage by first period of Saturday's NFL playoff game in Oakland. Moving in at the left is Ray Hamilton of

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## Julius Adams, 85, of the New England Patriots in Officials draw Pats' ire

OAKLAND (AP) — It was a scene of utter dejection. Amidst the ruins of dirt-smeared uniforms and knotted disdain for the officiating. tape, the New England Patriots were victims of Ken Stabler's patented twominute offense and a devastating

"I am proud of my football team," said Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks, perched on a chair outside his dressing room after the Raiders ruined New England's shot at the Super Bowl with a 24-21 victory Saturday in the National Football League's American Conference

playoff game. "They played well all season," he said. "They're just a great football

The Patriots led 21-17 and appeared to be on their way to a beat-the-odds victory when tackle Ray Hamilton was called for roughing the passer on a third-and-18 play at New England's 27-yard line with 57 seconds left. That moved the ball to the 13 and

gave Oakland a precious first down. Five plays later, Stabler hauled the ball into the end zone from a yard out for the winning touchdown.

coaches streamed up the runway from the field, they were clear in their

Fairbanks was more restrained. but he agreed that the roughing call was questionable

"I thought on that roughing penalty that he (Hamilton) hit the ball, Fairbanks said. "In that case it wouldn't have been a penalty. I could have been wrong.'

Despite the complaints, the Raiders were assessed one more penalty than the Patriots—11 to 10 and lost 93 yards to 83 for New England.

Tight end Russ Francis, who caught four passes for 96 yards and a touchdown, was less refined. His nose was shattered by an Oakland forearm smash in the first quarter, and Francis muttered about a penalty

that the officials didn't call. "I was held," he said of a key pass he missed in the final quarter.

The Patriots chose to try a field goal rather than punt from the 37 after the incident and kicker John Smith missed a 50-yard boot.

New England, which finished last or the winning touchdown.

As the Patriots and their assistant

season at 3-11, went 11-3 this year to win its wild card bid. They handed

Oakland its only loss this year, a 48-17 shellacking early in the season, and came close to doing it again with an oppressive defense and a strong

running game. Julius Adams, New England's massive right end, put some of the

blame on his own team 'We made mistakes and they killed us," he admitted. "It was a great year for us. I thought we were going to win-and that's the breaks.'

#### Johnny Majors receives award

NEW YORK (AP) - Johnny Majors of the No. 1-ranked University of Pittsburgh and Dennis Douds of East Stroudsburg, Pa., State College were named Saturday as winners of the New York Football Writers'

Eastern Coach of the Year awards. The writers group also will present a special recognition award to Clary Anderson, longtime coach at Montclair, N.J., High School and later at Montclair State College. Anderson retired after the 1975 season.

## Washington's pumpkins lose princess status

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - "It struck midnight for Washington," Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said Saturday after his Vikings rocked the Redskins 35-20 in the National

"I think everyone saw a highlyemotional Viking team today," Grant said. "Washington just ran out of

The Vikes struck early, moving 66 yards in the first four plays to take a 7-0 lead. Their offense moved almost at will, building an insurmountable 35-6 lead by the end of the third

"I didn't think they could do that against our defense," said Washington Coach George Allen. "We felt we had to start fast and control the game in the first quarter-then they went the length of the field and scored that early touchdown. Against their defense, we were in trouble.

The Vikings wrapped up their while Washington was forced to win its final four games to make the

"You can't be super-charged emotionally every week," said Grant of Washington's performance.

Losing quarterback Bill Kilmer

"Obviously, we didn't play with the same emotion," said Kilmer. "Don't ask me why; ask some psychologist."

Minnesota moved into the NFC championship game Sunday, Dec. 26 on three touchdown passes by Fran Tarkenton and two rushing TDs by Chuck Foreman.

The Vikings strung together three successive 66-yard scoring drives, rolling to a 21-3 lead in the first 22 minutes of the first-round playoff game. Tarkenton's 18-yard touchdown pass to tight end Stu Voight put Minnesota ahead 7-0 only 99 seconds into the contest.

Sammy White's sprawling catch of another Tarkenton pass in the final minute of the opening period boosted the Vikings to a 14-3 lead. Foreman barged in from two yards out midway through the second quarter.

A 30-yard scoring burst by Foreman early in the third period gave Min-nesota a 28-3 lead. The Vikings added some insurance in the final minute of the third quarter when White beat Joe Lavender to haul in a nine-yard scoring pitch from Tarkenton.

The Vikings will keep the home field advantage next Sunday against the winner of the Dallas-Los Angeles playoff. That will be for the NFC championship, a game Minnesota has not lost in three previous ap-pearances. Minnesota finished the regular season with an 11-2-1 record, the best in the NFC.

Washington, which had been limited to a pair of field goals by Mark Moseley, finally scored a TD on Bill Kilmer's 12-yard pass to Frank Grant with 10:42 left in the game played under sunny skies and in 42-degree temperature. Kilmer connected again in the final minute, hitting Roy Jefferson with a three-yard touchdown

Kilmer connected on 26 of 49 for 298 yards. Tarkenton was 12-21 for 170.

Foreman and runningmate Brent McClanahan each went over 100 yards in the game. Foreman netted 105 yards in 20 carries, and the 5-foot-10, 192-pound McClanahan picked up 101 in 20 attempts.

McClanahan, aided by crunching blocks from Voight and Foreman, burst through the right side of the Washington line for a 41-yard run to the Redskins 25 on the first play from

After short gains by Foreman and McClanahan, Tarkenton and Voight combined on an 18-yard scoring pass play on third down. Voight caught the pass at the 10, bowled over Bill Brundige at the five and dragged Harold McClinton to the goal line for

Minnesota led 7-0 with 1:39 gone in the

Following successive interceptions thrown by Kilmer and Tarkenton. Washington scored on Mark Moseley's 47-yard field goal with 8:20 left in the first period.

An acrobatic catch by rookie wide receiver Sammie White boosted the Vikings to a 14-3 advantage with 52 seconds remaining in the first

On third-and-nine, Tarkenton's pass down the middle was tipped by Washington safety Ken Houston. But White tipped the ball free and snagged it as he slid toward the twoyard line. He crawled over the goal line to complete the 27-yard scoring

Foreman bulldozed in from two yards out to boost Minnesota into a 21-3 lead midway through the second quarter. The fourth-year running back from Miami slipped a tackle by Houston at the line of scrimmage and then overpowered linebacker Chris Handurger at the goal line.

The Redskins lost a scoring opportunity with 16 seconds left in the half when Frank Grant dropped a 43yard pass from Kilmer in the end

Minnesota's offense gained 143 yards in the first quarter while holding Washington without a first down and 18 yards total offense.

Vikings' middle linebacker Jeff Siemon pulled a calf muscle in the second quarter and was removed from the game. Minnesota officials said his status for the NFL championship game Dec. 26 is uncertain.

Minn—Voight 18 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 47
Minn—S. White 27 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Minn—Foreman 3 run (Cox kick)
Minn—Foreman 30 run (Cox kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 33
Minn—S. White 9 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
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## Rookie Haden to lead Rams

By BOB OATES The Los Angeles Times

DALLAS - In recent years the Rams haven't had much luck in Texas. They haven't played very well here, either. Nevertheless, they've come back for another try with a rookie quarterback, Pat Haden, who would be going against one of the most mature quarterbacks in the league, Roger Staubach, at the 5:30

p.m. (EST) kickoff. That's 4:30 in Dallas. It's virtually a night game, continuing a tradition in which the National Football League this year has scheduled the Rams at almost every conceivable hour from

HADEN WAS injured at 9:25, a week ago in Detroit, where he took a belt in the knee, and for several days he was doubtful for Dallas. He healed fast, however, and is now a probable starter in one of the two most impor-tant games of his brief pro career. The other was the second game of

the Ram season last September in Minneapolis, where in five quarters he held Fran Tarkenton to a 10-10 tie. Staubach makes the Cowboys a three-point favorite here. A capacity crowd of more than 60,000 is in prospect. The weather for a night game will be chilly, but not too bad, somewhere in the 50s. Rain is not forecast, but is always a possibility this time of the year east of Califor-

THE GAME is the last of four in this weekend's first round of the NFL's annual tournament. It matches the champions of East and West in the National Conference. The winner will advance to the second round next Sunday. The third and final round will be played in Pasadena Jan. 9 in what is billed as Super Bowl XI.
The Rams, who have James Harris

ready in case Haden proves less than physically fit, will start their usual backfield people, Lawrence McCut-cheon, a 1,000-yard runner again this season and John Cappelletti.

Dallas, which hasn't been running

Dallas, which hasn't been running well with anybody lately, has Preston Pearson ready to combine with Robert Newhouse or Doug Dennison or Scott Laidlaw or Charles Young. The Cowboys haven't been able to run, according to some of their fans because Pearson has been missing with a hamstring pull.

PEARSON IS the clutch guy who played so successfully in the Coliseum last winter when the Rams were ousted from this tournament for the third straight time, 37-7.

third straight time, 37-7.

If Pearson is now ready, he may be just the catalyst needed to get the Cowboys running again and then, by

extension, their whole offense mov-

Most observers believe, however, that as Staubach goes, so go the Cowboys. If he's as hot as he was in Los Angeles last December, they say,

the Rams don't have much chance.
AGAINST WASHINGTON last week Staubach was so cold he almost froze Drew Pearson, the NFC's No. 1 receiver. In an embarrassing defeat, Staubach completed only 5 of 22 against the Redskins — and for that performance, Pearson held Staubach

"The Redskins played a lot of man-for-man coverage," Pearson said. "The key to beating that is timing. The ball has got to be there as the receiver breaks. We lacked that against Washington. We should have

beaten that coverage and we didn't." In other words, in Pearson's opinion, Staubach wasn't able to get the ball "there as the receiver breaks." That's about as harsh as any Cowboy has criticized Staubach lately. Pearson may have stung him into an improved performance Sunday.

#### Shaw, Payne team for title

Harold Shaw and C. Win Payne teamed up to shoot a 59 Saturday afternoon at the Midland Country Club's Partnership Best-Ball Goli

Mike Shapira and Bill Yost finished second two strokes back with a 61.

Recording 62s were four teams made up of C.W. Craig Gordon and Gordon Buskirk along with the twosones of John Bullard-Wes Terry; Alex Clarke-Buddy Redden and the team of Jack Huff and Jack Mat-

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Alabama Crimson Tide, KMOM-TV, 8
p.n. im Liberty Bowl.

## Revived Steel Curtain goes against Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Pittsburgh Steelers, their Steel Curtain defense more terrifying than ever, launch their playoff drive for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl championship Sunday against the Baltimore Colts.

A sellout crowd of 60,020 was expected in Memorial Stadium for the nationally-televised (NBC-TV) American Football Conference contest featuring the Pittsburgh's stupifying defense and Baltimore's explosive offense. The Steelers were favored by three points.

After losing four of their first five

games, the Steelers rolled over nine consecutive opponents even with rookie Mike Kruczek starting at quarterback in six of the games for injured Terry Bradshaw. Bradshaw has started only three

games while recovering from two injuries and will be ready for the

Colts, but even without him, the Steelers scored respectably while Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier each topped 1,000 yards rushing.

It was, however, the defense which week after week kept Pittsburgh from being eliminated. Five shutouts were posted during the nine-game streak, and 16 of the 28 points allowed were scored in one game.

The Colts have immense respect for the Steelers, but feel they don't receive equal respect for their own league-leading offense which racked up 417 points during an 11-3 season.

In addition, the Colts feel they are

far better prepared to face the Steelers this year than they were in losing 21-10 in the first round of the conference playoffs in 1975. That defeat ended a nine-game Baltimore

winning streak. Quarterback Bert Jones, who tossed 24 touchdown passes for the

Colts this season, was injured on the first offensive series last year and didn't return to action until the fourth quarter.

"We have a lot more poise this year," said defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann of the Colts. "We're not in awe of the Steelers. We know we can beat them."

"We were a bit satisfied just to be in

Neither do the Steelers, who have survived nine weeks of pressure football to stay alive just to get into position to set the Super Bowl record.

"We were like new kids on the block last time," said running back Don McCauley, "and Pittsburgh had been there before. It's not the same this

the playoffs last year," said linebacker Stan White. "But now that we've been there, we don't want to settle for anything but playing in the final game."

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VAL GRADENA, Italy (AP) — The top 18 leaders in the men's World Cup ski standings after the fourth event, the downhill race Satur-

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Julius Erving scored 23

points and grabbed 12

rebounds Saturday night

as the Philadelphia 76ers,

playing without starters

George McGinnis and

Doug Collins, defeated

the Indiana Pacers 97-93

in a National Basketball

The Pacers, down 87-71

at the end of three periods

after Philadelphia scored

13 consecutive points,

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Philadelphia lead to 96-93

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But Lloyd Free hit a

late free throw and the

76ers escaped with the

victory when the Pacers

were unable to score

again. It was Indiana's

third loss in as many

paces win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Guard Gary Yoder paced

well-balanced attack to

power sixthranked

Cincinnati to a 86-53

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build a 40-27 halftime

The loss left the

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#### Detroit edges Arizona

DETROIT (AP) -Guard Dennis Boyd scored on a 12-foot turnaround jumper at the buzzer to lead Detroit to a 70-68 upset victory over The output was the nonconference career high.

basketball game. The winning shot came after Arizona, now 7-1, tied up the score at 68-68 with just 12 seconds remaining in a game that saw the lead change hands several time in the second half.

Detroit, 6-1, held the Detroit. 6-1, held the points, while Billy Knight lead throughout the first had 16 and Steve Green half; holding a 37-30 edge notched 10 for Indiana. at the halftime break.

Boyd took scoring Yoder 19 points, while John Long had 17.

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## Cowboys bury Brigham Young

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fullback Robert Turner, while

Brigham Young's major offense was

the passing of quarterback Gifford

Nielsen's effectiveness and his team's

Twice, Oklahoma State got a two-

touchdown lead only to have Brigham

But four interceptions hurt

AllAmerican running back Terry Miller romped to four touchdowns, including a tacklebreaking 78-yard burst through the line, to trigger Oklahoma State to a 49-21 Tangerine Bowl football victory over Brigham Young Saturday night

Oklahoma State's defense got the Cowboys moving after a fumbling beginning, scoring the first touchdown and setting up the next two with pass interceptions. Then Miller and



Oklahoma State's Robert Turner goes wide on a pitch out from the quarterback, but is hit by Brigham Young's Dana Wilgar during the Tangerine Bowl Saturday night.

#### Arlington Saturday. Nevada-Reno swamps first and built a 10-point margin with seven minutes gone in the Texas A&M, 72-56 game, but the Mavericks steadily chipped it away to gain a 37-36 halftime lead. It was the first time

Houston (AP) - Joey Schmidt scored 18 points Saturday night to eighth-ranked Arizona in second-year player's lead Nevada-Reno to a 72-56 victory over Texas A&M and a third place

> Lee captures tourney title

ABILENE-Midland Lee defeated Abilene Cooper, 36-34, to win the Cooper Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday night, and Midland High won consolation with a 32-27 win over Abilene Christian.

Sandra Pool scored 12 points to lead Lee in the finals. Lee also defeated Abilene High, 42-28, in the semifinals with Patty Adams and Schila Mc-Calister each scoring 10 points. Beth Thomason's 12 points paced

Midland over San Angelo in the consolation semis and Karen Cooke had 15 points against ACHS

Debra Kittle and Adams won an alltournament berth as did Kim White and Thomason of Midland High

#### basketball victory over University of St. Louis Saturday night. Marquette falls to Louisville Yoder scored 13 of his 18 points in the first half

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Ricky Gallon hit a short hook shot with 10 seconds left in overtime Saturday night, giving 17th ranked Louisville a 78-75 upset college basketball victory over second-ranked Marquette. Wesley Cox, who finished with 20

points, gave Louisville a 76-73 lead in overtime. Marquette's Butch Lee then hit two free throws with 40 seconds remaining to pull the Warriors, 41, within 76-75. Lee fouled Rick Wilson with 33

seconds left and Wilson missed the free throw, but Gallon grabbed the rebound and tossed in the winning basket.

Louisville came back from a 51-45 deficit midway through the second half behind Cox and freshman Darrell

finish in the Bluebonnet Basketball Classic.

Houston met California-Santa much of the action take Barbara in the championsh MikeLongero added 13 points for line, as 21 fouls were Nevada-Reno as the Wolf Pack broke open a close game late in the second half in the consolation game with Texas A&M.

Steve Jones led Texas A&M scorers with 17 and Dave Goff scored 10 for the Aggies. Nevada-Reno and Texas A&M

finished the first half deadlocked at 30-30 but the Wolf Pack took the lead for good early in the second half. The Aggies trailed by eight points,

57-49 with six minutes left in the game when the Wolf Pack captalized on an A&M cold spell to put the game out of Consecutive goals by Longero,

Steve Hunter and Tony Hernandez pushed NevadaReno to its biggest lead, a 17-point margin, at 72-55 in the last minute.

Texas A&M's biggest lead was an eight point margin midway of the first half. NevadaReno hiked its season mark to 4-4 and A&M fell to 4-3.

#### Kentucky upset by Utah, 70-68

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Earl Williams hit a 15-foot jump shot with one second left Saturday night to give Utah an upset victory over thirdranked Kentucky, 70-68 for the championship of the host Wildcats' invitational basketball tournament.

The defeat clipped Kentucky's winning streak at six for this season and 16 in a row, the nation's longest skein among major colleges. Robey led the Kentucky scoring

with 19 points while Lee added 13 and Dwane Casey 12. Matheny had 14 for Utah with

Williams and Jones adding 10 apiece. Neither team held much advanatge in the first half with Utah's 36-31 bulge with 2:45 to go the best that could be mustered by either team.

The score was tied 38-38 at halftime



pendectomy, returned the second half kickoff a bowl record 102 yards to narrow the gap to 28-21.

Oklahoma State's Big Eight Conference tri-champs scored three

touchdowns in the third quarter and put the game out of feach at 49-21. Miller ran 23 times for 173 yards, a bowl record. Dindy, who replaced him and played much of the second half,

#### Barbers Hill wins title

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Barbers Hill's Danny Ford romped eight yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to give the Bobcats the Class A Schoolboy championship with a 17-8 victory over defending champion DeLeon here Saturday night.

#### West Virginia earns cage win

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Tony Robertson scored 25 points Saturday night, leading West Virginia to an 85-78 victory over Bowling Green of Ohio in the consolation game of the University of Kentucky Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The host Wildcats met Utah for the championship in the second game of the doubleheader.

In the opening game, West Virginia tweie built leads of 11 points in the first half and one of 12 point with 15:20 left in the game, but had to depend on foul shots in the end for its victory. Robinson, a 6-foot-5 senior, spaced

and came up with clutch baskets when they were needed. Bob Huggins had 18 for the vic-

torious Mountaineers, while Tommy Harris led Bowling Green with 23 and Ron Hammye added 19.

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Bobcats covered 72 yards in eight plays to break open a defensive Barbers Hill got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after recovering a

The deciding score came after the

DeLeon fumble on the Eagle 44 and marching to the Bobcats' 13 where Jamie Harvey booted a field goal. The Bobcats added six more points in the second quarter when Darren

Ford scored from three yards out. DeLeon narrowed the margin to 10-8 just before the half when Sig Wolfe plunged over the goal line from one yard out.

#### Pack gymnasts place fourth

ODESSA-The newly-formed Midland High boys' gymnastics team placed fourth here Saturday in an eightteam field, in the Odessa Invitational gymnastics meet.

Bulldog performers Richard Hicks and Pat White finished seventh and his scoring evenly between the halves eighth respectively in the 26 member field, to lead their team to its fine

Richland High School of Fort Worth won the team title, with Permian finishing second, and El Paso Ysleta



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> It will be the 18th consecutive appearance in post-season play for 16thranked Alabama, a record. The Crimson Tide have logged a 13-13-3 mark

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Having

snapped one bowl jinx a year ago by

knocking off Penn State in the Sugar

Bowl, Alabama and Coach Bear

Bryant will try to hurdle another

stumbling block Monday night

The game, to be nationally televised

by ABC beginning at 8 p.m., CST, is

expected to draw a sellout crowd of

against UCLA in the Liberty Bowl.

en route to another record-30 postseason appearances.

But the Bear and the Tide could do no better than a tie in the 1970 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in eight previous postseason trips before last season's hardfought 13-6 Sugar Bowl triumph over Penn State.

And they never have had success in the Liberty Bowl, losing the 1959 inaugural 7-0 to Penn State in Philadelphia and dropping a wild 47-33 decision to Colorado here in 1969.

This first football meeting between Alabama and UCLA wasn't likely un-

til a few weeks ago but might be one of the better pairings among all the bowl games. Only the teams in the Sugar. Rose and Cotton bowls boast better combined records that seventhranked UCLA's 9-1-1 and Alabama's

Until its regular-season finale, UCLA had hopes of a second consecutive trip to the Rose Bowl. And early in the season, sporting only a soso 2-2 record, Alabama wasn't sure it was going anywhere.

But UCLA dropped a 24-14 Rose Bowl showdown to Southern Cal while Alabama came on strong, winning six of its last seven games and finishing second to Georgia in the Southeastern Conference. The Tide's only loss down the stretch was a 21-18 squeaker to Notre Dame when quarterback Jeff Rutledge failed to spot a wide-open receiver in the end zone in the final minutes and threw an interception instead of a game-winning touchdown

UCLA has been to the Rose Bowl seven times for a 2-5 mark, but this will be their first bowl appearance anywhere else. Alabama, which gets

around, has been to seven Orange Bowls, seven Sugar Bowls, six Rose Bowls, four Cotton Bowls, two Bluebonnet Bowls, one Gator Bowl and now a third Liberty Bowl.

"This is a tremendous challenge for our team," says Bryant. "UCLA has a great club, and the films I've been watching lately show me great talent, speed, size and depth, plus they are well-coached and a smart football team. We'll have to play the very best we can, and then that may not be good enough.

The Bruins are fourth nationally in

total offense with an average of 426.4 yards a game, second in rushing (341.4) and second in scoring with a 35- point average.

Defensively, Alabama is 14th over-all, yielding 253.4 yards a game, while UCLA is 14th against the rush with an average of 136.5.

"After looking at them on film, I can see why they have the nation's second best offense, or whatever it is." says defensive end Charles Hannah. They have fine balance and some great runners."



#### **WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS**

## Hunter laments one that got away

Hunters, like fishermen, are not immune to the age-old problem of letting the big one get away. It's being in the wrong place at the right time or zigging when you should have zagged. And, as expected, we blame it on bad luck when in actuality, we have only ourselves to blame.

Focusing on the deer hunter specifically. (I'll lay it on the fishermen later) his problem most commonly committed is one of letting his eyes and impatience betray him.

THIS USUALLY happens under the following or similar circumstances.

During the course of the hunt, the hunter spots a deer and upon closer inspection, he confirms it is a doe. If you are hunting a doe, then the hunt is already 50 per cent successful. However, if you are looking for a buck, you feel a small twinge of disappointment.

As the good hunter should do, you scope the immediate area for signs of other deer. Having seen no other deer, you convince yourself that the doe is alone and decide to move on to more productive areas.

JUST AS you move, the doe spots

Turnbull wins

W. Australian

PERTH, Australia (AP) -

Queensland champion Wendy Turn-

bull completed her most successful

year in tennis today by winning the

open women's singles final in the

\$16,000 West Australian Open

Tomanova of Czechoslovakia 63, 6-4.

The fifth-seeded Australian defeated third-seeded Ewnata

The 24-year-old Miss Turnbull, who

lost only 24 games and did not drop a

set in her five matches in the tour-

The title was Miss Turnbull's third

this year. She won the Austrian

singles in July and Japanese Open

singles last month and is seeded No. 8

nament, collected \$2,120.

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Miss Tomanova won \$1,160

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your movement and runs. Now out of seemingly nowhere, more deer also break and run and one is a trophy

By the time you can regroup your senses, you either have no shot or only a hasty one at a fast moving target. Usually they both add up to the same total, which is no buck but a terrific story about the one that got away.

The bad part about this story is that it happens even to the good hunters. I tell myself time and again, to proceed as if there were deer behind every bush, but this story which I have related has happened to me at least a half-dozen times this year.

MAYBE I am showing my true hunting ability by admitting it, but I don't think so. I've talked to many other hunters in whose ability I have great confidence and they tell me the same story. Experience is a great teacher, but the human element can many times over-ride it.

A couple of people who won't have to tell about the big one that got away are Donna Martin and Kent Gaultney, both of Midland.

Donna bagged her fine 10-point buck down in Sutton County and to top it off, this was her first. Kent took his big eight-pointer down in Reagan

AS A note of interest, I hunt on the same lease with Kent and we feel certain that this buck is the same one Lowell Fuller and I saw on the opening weekend of the season, and let get away because of almost the same circumstances which I used as the theme for this column.

Anyway, congratulations to these two on acquiring trophies they will long be proud of.

I'm not running any contest or giving away custom deer rifles, but I would still like to receive your photographs of deer.

#### Tide sinks Oklahoma

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Alabama's lightning quick Crimson Tide shook off a slow motion first half, and recorded a 70-61 college basketball victory over stubborn Oklahoma State in the first round of the University of Dayton Invitational Tournament Friday night.



Donna Martin and her first buck



Kent Gaultney and eight pointer

## Seahawks have first hero

Zorn became Seattle's 12 record.

In his first season, he peers. He threw for more want to live my life as yards than any first-year Christ would live it. National Football League quarterback before him.

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But most of all, Zorn says, he's a Christian.

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His rifle-arm throwing field, and if I was ego with flashy women or failures and tries too hard described as the next react to these situations? bucks on things I don't learn all he could about I baby it, and it's super.

"I'm just a regular personnel and how to arm, I don't have a seems like sometimes I Jim Zorn." defeat that defense. "I want to learn as anything like that, but I He owns a Volkswagen much as I can about date girls. I like girls, but with 80,000 miles on it. He football, but most of all I I just haven't really found prefers denims and want to know what I can one yet that I can settle

big, boisterous crowds. Seattle as a free agent time, I just enjoy either His strongest expletives after the Dallas Cowboys talking to somebody, just are 'heck' and and Los Angeles Rams walking or playing

decided he was ex-dominos or not even make more than my fair time.

He says that despite threw the football more "I really have a faith in Despite the attention, pep talks from Jerry 'Hey, I can't make often than any of his Christ," he said. "I just he has maintained a Rhome, Seattle quar-mistakes' and then I do terback and receiver and then it gets worse. Unlike some of his coach, he sometimes But I'll be handling that "For example, if I'm peers, he doesn't throw places undue blame on better next year." out there on the football money around, feed his himself for his team's

"I don't want to go off "I feel that my ability the compliment because the deep end spending should be so up to par Tarkenton is a super because I am a quarterback. "But I'm But the 23-year-old He'd be going all out 100 need," he says. "I've got disciplined person," he me. I wouldn't like Zorn says he is anything per cent and he'd want to a really nice Volkswagen. said. "I really enjoy everybody to say that's a doing well and making Fran Tarkenton. I'd like "As far as a girl in each zero mistakes. But it them to say, 'Hey, that's

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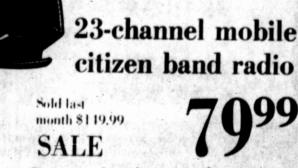
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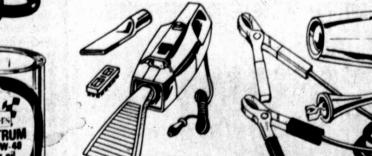
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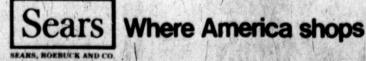
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TOM NEWMAN picks up yardage for the Midland Jaycees during Toy Bowl Game in Midland's Memorial Stadium Saturday afternoon. Making the stop for the Midland Police Depart-

ment is an unidentified player while teammate Kon Hill (24), rushes to make assist. The Jaycees won.

## Stabler got workout

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oakland Raiders said they did what they had to do Saturday but know they'll have to improve next week when they play in their fourth straight American Conference championship game.

'You didn't see the real Oakland Raiders out there today," said offensive guard Gene Upshaw following a come-from-behind 24-21 triumph over the New England Patriots. "We didn't block well enough but we will

Quarterback Ken Stabler, the National Football League's top

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Fresh-

man Michael Brooks scored 36 points

to lead LaSalle to a 94-86 victory over

Southern Methodist and third place

the Volunteer Classic basketball

Tennessee, which defeated LaSalle

92-85 Friday night, played 20th-ranked St. John's, N.Y. for the

tournament title later Saturday night

Brooks, a 6-foot-7 forward, collected

14 field goals and eight of 11 foul shots

to set a new two-game tournament scoring record of 71 points. Southern Methodist, sparked by Jeff Swanson with 19 points and Joe

Swedlund with 18, led the game until

Brooks then scored three straight

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tournament here Saturday night.

passer, completed 19 of 32 aerials for 233 yards Saturday. He said he was not at his sharpest against the Patriots' defense.

"I felt good, but I wasn't reading things properly and the defense was giving me a lot of pressure," he said. We were behind and I had to throw earlier than I wanted to. Fortunately, we were able to adjust."

Stabler, who sat out last week's final regular season game against San Diego, said the layoff did not hamper his performance and he would definitely do the same thing if

field goals, one a 3point play, to put

the Explorers ahead for good at 78-76. Senior Donn Wilber added 18 points

for LaSalle and reserve guard Mark

Davis and Bob Arnold had 16 and 10,

LaSalle, which also set a new two-

game scoring record of 179 points.

now has a 6-2 record while Southern

Methodist fell to 1-5.

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LaSalle tips Mustangs

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2. Robinson 0 1-2 1. Arnold 5 0-1 10. Sumerville 0 0-0 0.
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SMU 26. Fouled out—Swanson, Lodwick Technicals—Brooks, Wilber, A.—8. 200.

Stabler said he secondguessed the coaching staff on the play which gave the Raiders the victory. His roll-out touchdown with 10 seconds left came after the play he wanted to call fiz-

had it to do over again. Stabler, who had not been sacked in either of his final two regular season games, went down four times Saturday in the clutches of Patriot linemen.

"We thought Stabler should go down a couple of times because we didn't want him to get cocky," joked offensive tackle Art Shell in the noisy Raider locker room. "We played well when we had to. It was just a matter of getting the ball.'

"I am very emotional," said an exhausted Coach John Madden after the game. "This team has been through so much adversity that no matter what happens in a game, we've been there before.

sburgh in Oakland next week.

tough as heck," said Stabler. "Pittsburgh-has a tough defense and a strong running game, while Baltimore is an excellent passing

## Morgan attacks trade

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds' front office has come under sharp attack for trading popular veteran Tony Perez, with the harshest criticism leveled by All-Star

second baseman Joe Morgan.
"They used Tony Perez. They always used Tony Perez. They used him until they used him up," charged Morgan, angry over the loss of the respected slugger.

"Twelve years he was here. He never caused trouble. He was always loyal and you can underline that word. But it didn't keep him here."

Perez and 25-year-old relief pitcher Will McEnaney were sent to the Montreal Expos in exchange for pitchers Woody Fryman, 36, and Dale Murray, a 26-year-old righthanded

McEnaney, a World Series hero for his late-inning relief the past two years, reacted bitterly to the deal.
"I feel like I was stepped on," said

#### Fin skaters lose again

MOSCOW (AP) - The Czechoslovakian national hockey team handed Finland its second straight defeat Saturday, 6-1, in the Izvestia tournament here.

It was the second victory for the Czechs, who defeated the Winnipeg Jets 3-2 on the opening day of the tournament. The Finns lost Friday to the Soviet Union 9-3.

#### MTC tourney ends today

Vicki Vasicek, Cary Garton, Karen Broe and Shery Armstrong all survived Saturday's quarterfinal action of the Midland Tennis Club women's club singles championships.

The MTC men's junior veterans singles competition was also held yesterday, and Bill Cope, Mike Bustilloz, Jay Cummings, and Raymond Yell all advanced to today's semi-final round.

Saturday's results in the Midland Tennis Club's women's singles club championship, and men's singles

women's singles club championship, and men's singles junior veterans competition:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND-Cary Garton, bye: Deehora Wise def. Allison Pace, 6-3, 6-0; Iona Vasicek def. Jean Lanier, 6-1, 6-2; Shery Armstrong def. Melinda Cravens, 6-0, 6-2; Karen Broe def. Caroline Kirwan, 6-0, 6-0; Yvonne Garton won by default over Sydney Tolliffe; Jeanne Seerey def. Mary Jane Belden, 6-0, 7-6; Vicki Vasicek def. Edna Hibbits, 6-0, 6-0.

QUARTERFINALS-Garton def. Wise, 6-0, 6-1; Armstrong def. I. Vasicek, 6-0, 6-3; Broe def. Y. Garton, 6-1, 6-0; V. Vasicek def. Seerey, 6-1, 6-0.

CONSOLATIONS-Pace, bye: Cravens def. Lanier, 6-2, 6-2; Kirwin, bye; Hibbits def. Belden, 6-2, 6-2.

MEN'S JUNIOR VETERANS SINGLES FIRST ROUND-Bill Cope def. Bill Mills 64, 6-2; O.E.
Lanier def. Jerry Blair, 0-6, 7-6, 7-5; Dennis Brittain def.
Dave Galerston, 6-2, 6-4; Mike Bustillor def. Jack Wells,
7-4, 6-0; Jay Cummings def. Martin McCarroll, 6-1, 6-1;
Don Garton def. Loren Stiles, 6-1, 5-7, 7-6; Dave Henderson def. Bill Crowe, 6-4, 6-0; Raymond Yell def.
Robert Schwartz, 6-2, 6-1.
QUARTERFINALS-Cope def. Lanier, 6-1, 6-0;
Bustillor def. Brittain, 6-3, 6-2; Cummings def. Garton, 6-0, 6-3; Yell def. Henderson, 6-2, 6-0.
CONSOLATIONS-Mills def. Blair, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6;
Galerston def. Wells; Stiles def. McCarroll, 6-3, 6-3;
Crowe def. Schwartz, 6-4, 6-3. McEnaney, a rookie sensation in 1975 who spent most of last season in the doghouse. His earned run average ballooned from 2.47 to 4.87 and his record slipped from 5-2 to 26.

"I had a negative attitude all year because somebody believed I couldn't pitch. That negative attitude was instilled in my mind and stayed with me all year," said the Springfield, Ohio, native.

At Montreal, he and Perez will be joining the team with the worst record in baseball last year. "At least Dick Williams (Montreal's new manager) doesn't demand short hair," said McEnaney, a parting shot at the rigid disciplinary rules of Reds Manager Sparky An-

"It will be fun coming back into town and playing against the Reds."

he added. Morgan was particularly upset over losing Perez, a close friend and key run-producer for the Reds.

"To me, he is something special. He is part of what helped make me what I am," said Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player the past two years.

## Goal posts survive inebriated Vike fans

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -The goalposts at Metropolitan Stadium remain standing for next Sunday's National Football Conference title game, despite the best efforts of exuberant, inebriated fans Saturday.

Part of a security force of 337 kept the posts upright after the Minnesota Vikings' 35-20 victory over the Washington Redskins. A minor brawl broke out, with fans and security guards exchanging punches.

"We had a lot of problems with liquor during the game," said Bob Sims, co-owner of Sims Security. He said there were about eight reports of fans being removed because of drunkkenness. Total attendance was 47,221.

Security had been stepped up after last year's NFC divisional playoff game, when an official was hit by a thrown bottle.

A bottle was thrown at halftime Saturday, but no one was hurt. The thrower was hustled off and charged with disorderly conduct, Bloomington

A special detoxification force from Hennepin County was stationed at the stadium to handle drunks, but only one person was detained until he found a ride home.

"Have we got alcohol?" a security supervisor glared as four disheveled men wrestled in the mud near the end line. She rolled her eyes. "Most of them out here have had a bit to drink.' Red eyes and a bloody nose were

the only evidence of the fighting, however. It could have been worse, said a Sims guard. A toppling goalpost could have killed someone.

"We'll be out here next week." promised a young man as he followed the cry, "Free beer in the parking lot," and disappeared down the exit ramp.

Vikings officials had threatened to search fans for illegal alcohol as they entered the stadium. But Sims supervisor Don Benjamin said guards were not allowed to search and "It's hard to see bottles in their clothing."

## **Bulldogs bite Apaches** for seventh place

WICHITA FALLS - Craig Dunn poured in 28 points Saturday morning to pace the Midland Bulldogs to a 76-67 victory over the Dallas Spruce

The victory was for seventh place in the Midwestern State University Basketball Tournament.

Three other Bulldogs also were in the double figures in bringing their season record to 4-11. Kiffy Hickey fired in 13 points while Phillip Ward chipped in with 12 and Terry Rogers

Big guns for the Apaches were Bill Bethany and Brian West with 17 and 10 points, respectively.

Midland broke in front, 25-20, at the end of the first period and never trailed after that although the score was tied at 41-41 at intermmssion.

The Bulldogs are idle until Dec. 28 when they travel to Hobbs, N.M. Holiday Tourney in the Ralph Tasker

SEVENTH PLACE MIDLAND (76) — Ward, 44-12; Brittain, 1-0-2; Jobe. 1-0-2; Hicks, 0-0-0; Dunn, 13-2-28; Rogers, 5-0-10; Hickey, 5-3-13; Bryson, 2-3-7; Sanders, 0-2-2; Totals: 31-14-76.

SPRUCE (67) — Wyatt, 5-0-10; Green, 2-4-8; Alford, 1-1-3; Gilliam, 3-3-9; West, 4-2-10; Bethany, 8-1-17; Wafer, 3-0-6; Hubbdrd, 1-2-4. Totals: 27-13-67.

#### **Italians** take Cup victory Italians Adriano Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci teamed for a 3-, 6-2, 9-7, 6-3 victory over Jaime Fillol and Patricio Cornejo of Chile Saturday

to give Italy the 1976 Davis Cup tennis hampionship. The doubles victory have the Italians an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-five com-

petition and made Sunday's final two singles matches no more than exhibitions. Panatta defeated Cornejo and Corrado Barazzuti downed Fillol in Friday's singles to help the Italians toward their

first ever Davis Cup championship. Sunday's matches will pair Panatta against 694-9655 Fillol and Barazzuti against Cornejo.

#### Pack tankers beat Odessa ODESSA-Midland High swept a duel swimming

meet with Odessa High at the Permian Pool Saturday, winning both the girls and boys competition. The Pack boys won by a 108-38 margin and the girls captured a 59-22 victory.

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## Nastase uses tough serve

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Ilie Nastase, using his cannonball serve effectively, advanced to the \$50,000 winner-take-all final of the World Championship of Tennis Challenge Cup Saturday by dominating Rod

sealed his own fate by double-faulting the first game away on the second set. He then struggled for the rest "Ilie has never served better against me," said

Nastase ran off to a 5-0 lead in the first set. Laver

Laver, who has lost to Nastase in six of their eight Nastase earned \$10,000 and will face the winner of the Manuel Orantes-Harold Solomon match on

Sunday for the finals. The winner of that match advances to a \$100,000 winner-take-all match against Jimmy Connors on

#### Dayton guns down Cowboys in classic

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Dayton combined good shot selection with a 23-point performance by Jim Paxson to take an 78-68 college basketball victory over Oklahoma State in the consolation game of the University of Dayton Invitational Classic Saturday

Seventh-ranked Alabama played Virginia Tech in the championship game. Dayton pulled to a nine-point halftime lead before Oklahoma State rallied in the closing minutes of the game to pull within six points with a minute left.

Dayton, which lost to Virginia Tech by one point in the opening round Friday night, improved its record to 6-I overall, while the Cowboys evened their record



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The clumsy manner in which the announcement was made is something else again. It was handled like someone who hadn't hired a coach in 20 years or more. And for a guy who had served faithfully for a couple of decades, Mike Campbell deserved better, even if he wasn't

The merits of Fred Akers over Mike

Campbell as successor to Darrell

Royal as University of Texas football

coach are best left to the future

**BATTLE SCENE** 

destined to be coach.

BUT THEN, maybe Mike was better informed than the informed source that let it leak that Campbell was a lead pipe cinch to succeed Royal, who said his longtime assistant was his own personal preference.

If not, the whole charade was a cruel joke on Campbell. One Austin paper ran a picture and headline declaring "It's Mike.

The day of the announcement, Associated Press ran several stories

alerting newspapers that a press conference would be held at 3 p.m. for the formal announcement of a coach. and intimated strongly that it would be Campbell.

If the source hadn't been reasonably reliable, it's unlikely that AP would have suggested that it was cut and dried

IT WAS cut and dried, but not the way most thought.

As it turned out, if Campbell had desired to remain on as an assistant, it would have been impossible.

The way the situation was handled. as it turned out, would have created a delicate and uncomfortable atmosphere, one in which there would be a pro-Akers faction and another pro-Campbell group

Campbell's decision not to remain, despite Akers' invitation, was necessary to provide the unity the new coach will need.

IF NOTHING else, the reliable source sufficiently discredited himself so that any future tips probably will be regarded with

skepticism and handled with the utmost caution

As for Akers' appointment, it is interesting to note that Texas once again has gone to one of its traditional rivals for a coach. Akers, although he served as an assistant at Texas. played for Arkansas.

Longhorn fans just hope he works out as well as Oklahoma-issued Royal.

Meanwhile, one of Akers' most pressing problems as Texas coach will confront him before he ever figuratively steps into Darrell's shoes

when his surprise Western Athletic Conference champion Wyoming squad takes on Oklahoma Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe.

Although Akers' Cowboys are decided underdogs in the match, one thing about it, he'll have an opportunity to scout the Sooners first hand for next year's annual UT-OU clash in Dallas.

And if he somehow manages to pull an Arizona State against Nebraska upset, they'll have an Orange carpet for him when he arrives at the airport

## Churchill captures title

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - San Antonio Churchill capitalized on point-blank field position for a 23-yard field goal by Shane Hans and a scoring toss to Tod Alderman Saturday to whip Temple 10-0 for its first Class 4A schoolboy football title.

Temple, averaging 28 points per game, had only three first downs in the first three quarters. Its deepest penetration against the raging Churchill defense was to the Churchill 23-yard line and it lost 15 yards and had to punt from the 38.

Hans' field goal with 5:33 left in the first half broke a scoreless tie after Churchill had moved from the Temple

The only other score came with 55 seconds remaining in the second quarter when Churchill quarterback Ronnie Nipper flipped a five-yard touchdown pass to Alderman on fourth down Churchill also drove to the Temple

11 in the first half but a fake field goal failed.

On Temple's only other threat, Anthony Johnson raced 48 yards to the Churchill 30 but Temple again lost 15 yards and had to punt

Jody Sawyer made three crucial defensive plays for Churchill. The 148pound senior defensive back stopped Carl Robinson in an open field after a 10-yard run, knocked down a pass intended for Jeff Davis in the end zone, and batted away a pass to Johnson at the Churchill 15.

The edge in the game was field position with Churchill taking over in Temple territory on six of its first eight possessions. The Churchill touchdown drive started at the Temple 30 after a 24-yard punt return by David Darr.

Temple was pinned back inside its own 22 on nine of its first 11

possessions. Churchill finished the season with a 15-0 record. Temple was 13-1-1.

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| Fumbles   |       |   | 0-0       | 3-2    |
| Penalties |       |   | 4-43      | 4-40   |

## Vikings leave Houston helpless

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -Safety Ken Houston of the Washington Redskins was in the middle of two big plays Saturday which resulted in touchdowns for the Minnesota

The two TDs vaulted Minnesota into a 21-3 halftime lead as the Vikings whipped the Redskins in the first round of the National Football Conference playoffs.

The first play left Houston with a "helpless feeling," but he was clearly angry over the second TD.

the first quarter when quarterback Fran Tarkenton, on a third-and-nine play, sent rookie wide receiver Sammie White cutting over the middle. Houston cut in front of White to intercept the ball on the five but it fell out of his hands.

White caught the ball while on the ground and rolled into the end zone.

'It's a helpless feeling when you can't do anything about it. It was a good play," said Houston. "After I had it, he broke it up. The ball bounced straight up but he recovered

The 10-year pro said there was no question that White had caught the ball. "My question was it should have been downed on the half-yard line, not a touchdown."

About seven minutes later, Houston Washington two-yard line and stopped the Viking star running back. But Foreman struggled away and slipped into the end zone for a touchdown. Houston and cornerback Joe Lavender argued with officials that

"We held him long enough for a whistle to blow," said Houston. "I let up and Joe did, too. The guy was up and stopped-no doubt about it. It was a real late whistle."

Despite those two controversial touchdowns, Houston said Minnesota clearly outplayed Washington and both Coach George Allen and quarterback Billy Kilmer agreed

"The reason they were so good today is we didn't shut off any part of their game," said Houston, "They ran the ball well and they threw the ball

"I give the Vikings all the credit in the world," said Kilmer, who competed 26 of 49 passes for 298 yards and NFC playoff records in all three of those categories.



Temple running back Carl Robinson is brought down after a three-yard gain deep in his own territory Saturday in state AAAA football final in

Austin. Churchill's Brett Martin, 30, makes the

Phipps said.

## Ralston loses GM post

DENVER (AP) - John Ralston has been asked to relinquish his duties as general manager of the Denver Broncos to veteran club official Fred Gehrke but will remain as head coach, owner Gerald Phipps announced Saturday.

Gehrke, who has been with the Broncos since 1965, currently is assistant general manager of the

#### Willie Horton signs contract

Detroit's veteran designated hitter and outfielder, has signed a one-year contract with the Tigers.

Saturday.

on the club's 36-man winter roster. Horton, 33, will enter his 14th season

League's top DH in 1975 when he batted .275 in 159 games, with 25 home runs and 92 runs batted in. Among Detroit's all-time leaders,

Jim Campbell, Detroit's general manager and executive vice president, made the announcement

Campbell said he also had received agreement from rookie pitcher Fernando Arroyo, leaving pitcher Vern Ruhle the only unsigned player

with Detroit. He was the American

Horton ranks fourth in homers with 262, ninth in total bases and 10th in both extra base hits and runs batten

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Phipps, in announcing the staff changes at a press conference, said he felt "a separation of duties will enable John to devote his total time and efforts toward continuing the improvement of our football team on the

"Gehrke will take over the job of running the organization and providing Coach Ralston with the material to build a championship

Phipps emphasized that both men had merely been asked to assume the different duties, but he indicated he expected an affirmative respnse in a matter of days.

Gehrke, 58, previously served as an assistant coach and director of player personnel with the Broncos. He completed an 11-year pro career in 1950 as a running back with Cleveland and Los Angeles.

Ralston led Denver to a 9-5 record this season, the best in the team's 17year history. But disgruntled fans had called for Ralston's dismissal because of his failure to get the team into the playoffs.

Ralston owns a 34-33-3 record at Denver and he has led Denver to all three of its winning seasons.

Phipps explained that Ralston, in his dual role as general manager and coach, had been devoting six months of the year to on-field duties and the other six to running the organization. Wright

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members of the board of Rocky Mountain Empire Sports, owners of the team, didn't talk to anyone outside of the organization in contemplating

"Frankly, that arrangement hasn't

worked out as well as we had hoped,"

#### Michigan gets win

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Rickey Green scored 25 points and three other Wolverines hit double figures as topranked Michigan routed Kent State 102-66 in a nonconference basketball game Saturday.

Michigan, playing its first game in 12 days, staged two scoring bursts in the first half for a 52-31 lead at intermission, then coasted the rest of the way as coach Johnny Orr substituted freely.

Center Phil Hubbard and substitute forward Joe Thompson each scored 19 points for the 4-Wolverines. Forward Tom Staton added 14 for Michigan.

Six of Thompson's points came in a 12-2 burst midway through the first period that gave the Wolverines an 11 point lead. An 11-1 spree boosted their lead to 48-25 WICHITA, Kan. (AP) just before the half. - Wichita State's athletic Green had 20 points in the board voted Saturday to first half.

Kent State, 3-2, was led retain Jim Wright as head football coach for by James Collins, with 18, the remaining year of his and Corteze Brown, with

In a special meeting the board voted 18 to 1 to keep the 41-year-old coach, Athletic Director Ted Bredehoft announced at a

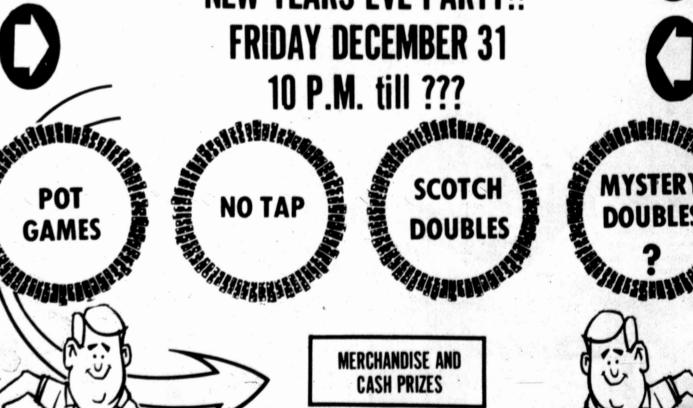
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## Cougar odessy

HOUSTON (AP) - The University of Houston football odessy started in the final game of the 1975 season when the rag-tag Cougars ended an eightgame losing streak against the Tulsa Hurricane.

It continued at Waco Sept. 11 with an attention-getting victory over Baylor and ended Nov. 27 with a precedent-setting victory over Rice University

Now did Houston make the biggest turnaround of any major college, going from 2-8 last year to 9-2, to become the only team in Southwest Conference history to share the conference title and host the Cotton Bowl in its first year in the league?

HOUSTON COACH Bill Yeoman says it started long before the Cougars' season-opening shocker against Baylor

"Our turnaround really started the week of the Tuisa game last year.' Yeoman said. "We had just lost eight games in a row and our conversation wasn't very optimistic.

'I'll say this, the head was conditioned long before the body was. They came out that Monday of the Tulsa game in full pads which was an indication they weren't very good.

Yeoman said the Cougars scrimmaged 11/2 hours Monday through Wednesday. "That's when they realized that work is everything." Yeoman recalled. "We played exceptionally well that week and realized if we had played that way all year, we wouldn't have lost eight in a row."

Although the head was conditioned. the body still had a large task this season, particularly at quarterback and in the offensive line

DANNY DAVIS, a sophomore red shirt from Dallas, filled the quarterback bill. He overcame an early season case of the fumbles to become the spiritual leader of the team.

Davis added flare to the offense with his T-shirt lettered "SWC Champs 1976" and his post touchdown routine of waving an imaginary rope over his head

Offensive line Coach Billy Willingham and his pupils felt the pressure to perform.

'We are not blessed with the biggest, strongest and quickest people, Willingham said "But they are dedicated people. They study what they're doing. We still make our mistakes but I don't think anyone has any complaints."

"As long as we live we'll never forget this year, from the waterboy to the university president. Twenty or 25 years from now these kids will still be associated with the FIRST Cougar team in the conference and winning the championship their FIRST time

Having proven themselves capable of competing on a level with the SWC member school's the Cougars go into the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl against No. 4 ranked Maryland with something else to prove-that they can attract capacity crowds.

UH ATHLETIC Director Harry Fouke says bluntly "if the Cotton Bowl isn't a sell out this year they'll have to blame it on someone besides the University of Houston.

count for 20,000 tickets to the New Year's Day classic and added "that's very representative of what everyone else has done. So the Cougars, despite their long climb back to respectability, go into

Fouke said the Cougars would ac-

themselves worthy of the SWC frater-Fouke says what else is new?

the New Year still trying to prove

"We've been facing things like that since 1950," Fouke said. "It's just another challenge. "People are always wondering about something new. We're full of vigor and happy to be going to the Cotton Bowl.

Lottery

DOVER, Del. (AP) - Last

September, when Delaware

pioneered legal sports betting by star-

ting the first state-run games in the

nation, it appeared that its toughest

opposition would come from the Na-

tional Football League, which filed a

season drew to a close, it was the lot-

tery office and purported illegal

bookmakers who were at odds over

State lottery director Peter M. Sim-

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that quoted them, for what he felt was

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IN RETURN, bookies were quoted

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Jeff

Judkins hit a jumper with less than

five minutes left in the game to send

Utah ahead to stay as the Utes took a

74-70 victory over West Virginia

Friday night in the first round of the

University of Kentucky Invitational

Basketball Tournament.

**Utah nudges Mountaineers** 

as saying they had more integrity

But last week, as the NFL's regular

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in National Hockey League action.

DON MARCOTTE, 21, of Boston Bruins, is dumped by St. Louis

Blues' Rod Seiling, left, and Bob Gassoff, right, as puck goes free

welsh on their bets. The controversy started last weekend when Simmons tried to cancel Touchdown II, a pool football betting game, and refund players'

than the state and wouldn't try to

money rather than pay off on bets. He said illegal gamblers had influenced the game by comments in newspapers urging bettors to take advantage of the better betting odds put out by Las Vegas for last weekend's NFL games.

State Atty. Gen. Richard Wier overturned that decision and ordered the lottery to pay its winners. But hordes of bettors, lottery agents and news commentators angrily accused Delaware of trying to welsh on its bets.

A Philadelphia lawyer, David Azark, threatened to file suit to recover money plus damages for the

doubleheader with the winner of that

contest to go against Utah Saturday

night, while the loser meets West

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WEST VIRGINIA (70)

the court," said James L. Kensil, executive director of the league But he did note that the NFL had made it a matter of record in

arguments before U.S. District Court in Wilmington last month that it was concerned about reactions of fans when gambling was tied to pro foot-

here realized that we had nothing to

losers on grounds that Delaware's

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cancellation amounted to a breach of contract. Azark, who lost \$100 on the Touchdown II game, said he was suspicious of the timing of the announcements. The lottery director couldn't know how big winnings would be when he canceled the games Saturday night, but the attorney general would have had results by Monday night when he ordered that winners be paid, he said.

As it turned out, the state is paying some \$67,000 to winners in Touchdown II from a total take of nearly \$96,000.

Through it all, the NFL, which is seeking a permanent injunction against the lottery and damages for alleged property right violations, has kept a low profile.

"WE REALLY don't want to comment while the matter is still before

"We hoped that the people involved

By Associated Press

Year's Day

Conference champs.

It's two down and 10 to go for col-

lege football's second season-alias

the bowl games-but only three of the

dozen postseason contests will have

any bearing on the national cham-

Five teams are in the running to

succeed two-time national champion

Oklahoma, which failed in its bid for

an unprecedented third consecutive

No. 1 ranking through severe gradua-

tion losses and a series of costly in-

And all five will be in action on New

Top-ranked Pittsburgh, led by Tony

Dorsett, the Heisman Trophy winner

and the sport's alltime rushing king.

puts its No. 1 position on the line in the

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans against

fifth-ranked Georgia's Southeastern

IT WILL be the finale for Dorsett,

terview from his New York office. Attorneys for the NFL were reviewing the latest difficulties of the sports lottery to decide whether they should be included in post-trial briefs still to be filed in federal court, Kensil said.

problems that existed there (in Delaware)." he said in a telephone in-

A DECISION on that case isn't expected before next spring. Regardless of its outcome, no one seemed to be making any bets on the future of sports betting in Delaware.

Touchdown and the state's other pool betting game, Football Bonus, never were as successful as anticipated. They took in only about \$722,000 during the 14-week pro football regular season instead of the once-hoped-for \$6 million gross. But the difficulties here don't ap-

pear to have dissuaded others in New York and New Jersey, who also are considering starting sports betting. Henry Luther, the executive director of the New Jersey lottery, said he was awaiting a legal opinion before deciding whether the state might get

into sports betting. But if it did, he said he would try to put the games on a paramutuel basis giving winners a variable cut of the weekly betting take to avoid the threat of a run of winners that might

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as well as Coach Johnny Majors,

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fight for No. 1

rebuilder of sick football programs, who is going back to his alma mater, Tennessee, as head coach and assistant athletic director.

If the Panthers stumble, Georgia has a shot at the national championship, although three other teams besides Pitt are ahead of the Bulldogs in the ratings.

Two of them will go head-tohead in the Rose Bowl-runnerup Michigan and third-ranked Southern California. The other serious contender, fourthranked Maryland, takes on No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl, meaning the nation's top six teams will slug it out in the Sugar, Rose and Cotton Bowls.

All are on New Year's Day. The Orange Bowl, which has had a hand in settling the national championship four times in the past six years, has been reduced to the status of an alsoran this time with a New Year's Night match between a pair of conference co-champs, 11th-ranked Ohio State of the Big Ten and No. 12 Colorado of the Big Eight.

The Tangerine Bowl and the fledgling Independence Bowl have already been contested. Next on tap is the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., Monday night between seventhranked UCLA and No. 16 Alabama. On Christmas Day, it's eighthranked Oklahoma, playing just for fun this time, against unranked Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. And Monday night, Dec. 27, the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., has a match-up of two of football's greatest names-No. 15 Notre Dame against Penn State, which is tied for 20th in

THE BALL starts rolling in earnest on Friday, Dec. 31, with seven bowl games in three days. That afternoon, 19th-ranked North Carolina tackles unranked Kentucky in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. And on New Year's Eve, it's ninth-ranked Texas Tech against No. 13 Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston

Jan. 1 has the big four-Sugar. Rose, Cotton and Orange, with the Sugar having switched back from New Year's Eve- and the postseason furor winds up on Sunday, Jan. 2, when 10th-ranked Texas A&M meets unranked Florida in the Sun Bowl at

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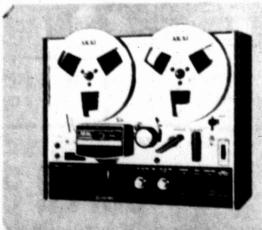
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the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC first-round playoffs - biorhythmically speaking, of course. Manis V. Calco, a biology and

biorhythm.

chemistry teacher, charted The Dodger's biorhytm and the news is

not good Roger's chart suggests that Sunday would be a better day for Staubach to remain on the sidelines and offer words of encouragement rather than place his abysmally-functioning person on the field of combat.

Manis says Ram quarterbacks Pat Haden, a possible starter, and James Harris, a probable starter, both have better charts than Staubach.

Should Roger brave destiny and take the field, Manis says audible calls at the line of scrimmage could

be the biggest problem. "If he does a lot of it, it's going to be a bad day. Los Angeles may take it if Roger decides to change too many plays," Manis said. "Of course if the guys up front aren't doing their job, then it's going

biorhythms were bad before the - he was right, but he told me AF-TER the game," Staubach said.

This time, Roger, you've been told

former net sparkle TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - "Isn't it wonderful to see was one of our greatest matches ever. I am sure we Stan Smith and Bobby Lutz playing doubles together will play more together next season.

again," a matronly lady in the stands gushed Saturday at the Tucson Racquet Club Ranch. Vintage Smith and Lutz-it's great," a male com-

Thus it was that a crowd of approximately 4,000 saw the resurrection of one of America's greatest doubles teams as Smith and Lutz, at their finest, cut down Mexico's Raul Ramirez and Emilio Montano 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 for a clinching victory in the North American Zone Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

THE TOWERING Smith and the stocky Lutz first teamed up as teenagers, won numerous tournaments and became one of the best teams in the world before going their separate ways six years ago.

We have not played at all on a regular basis since 1971," said Lutz. "For two years there we didn't play at all as a team. Then, in 1973, I was out six months with a knee problem and later I had knee surgery. In 1974 Stan developed trouble in his racquet arm and, as you know, his career went into a big slump.

"Now we are both healthy and strong again. This

## Kramer preps for contest

counting on the passing prowess of All-America quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice to end the South's three year losing streak in the Blue-Gray Football Classic next Friday afternoon at Cramton

But the North has its own sharpshooter in Steve Pisarkiewicz, Missouri's all-time passing leader. All in all, it looks like it's going to be a busy Christmas Eve day for defensive backs on both

'We'll be doing some passing," acknowledged Rice Coach Homer Rice, the South's mentor, in the understatement of the week.

Kramer passed for 507 career completions on 1,036 attempts for a total of 6,196 yards and 37 touchdowns.

Also playing for the South will be one of Kramer's favorite targets, tight end Ken Roy, who has 97 career receptions for 1,318 yards and 15 touchdowns.

If the aerial game gets tiresome, Kramer also can count on the considerable running abilities of Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis, who become the Tigers' second all-time career offensive leader this year

Former Stanford Coach Jack Christiansen, leader of the North squad, said he was pleased with the size of his early arrivers.

He'll be counting on some of that bulk to give Pisarkiewicz room to do his aerial thing.

Although he lost some playing time due to injuries. Figers surprised Southern California, Ohio State and Nebraska—all on the road

Also on the North squad are two of Christiansen's over Lutz' serve. former charges at Stanford, quarterback Mike Cordova and wide receiver Tony Hill.

Out for part of the season with injuries, Cordova placement. still completed 52 passes out of 110 attempts for 659 yards and four touchdowns. Hill set a school season record with 44 receptions for 696 yards and eight

SMITH, WHO suffered arm trouble at Wimbledon in 1974, is just now recovering from a tragic dip in his career which saw him tumble from being ranked No. 1 in the world to 21st in the pro standings. He hasn't won a tournament in more than a year.

was the dominant figure on the court, posing an almost inpenetrable barrier with his tremendous height, long legs and arms. Almost every time you looked, he was smashing a ball into the stands.

Against the Mexicans the pair was superb. Smith

Lutz, on the other hand, was demonstrating the quickness and speed that has made him perhaps the No. 1 add-court player in the game.

BOTH PLAYERS praised captain Tony Trabert for his sideline guidance as they won easily over a player who is rated world's doubles champion, Ramirez, and his nervous partner, Montano. "I was concentrating on hitting my forehand

returns cross court," Smith said, "but Trabert told

me that I should occasionally blast one at Ramirez. I did and this worked very effectively. Smith also said that it was Trabert who suggested that the two of them try to get off to a quick start to keep Ramirez from gaining confidence and to con-

centrate on attacking young Montano. "This was Trabert's strategy and it worked well."

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THE TRIUMPH gave the Americans an insurmountable 3-0 lead in the best-of-5 series and turned the final two singles Sunday into meaningless exhibi-

Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn. plays Roberto Chavez in the first match at 1 p.m., EST, with Arthur Ashe meeting Ramirez in the final con-

The hard-serving Tanner reversed a losing habit against Ramirez by winning Friday 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. Ashe, playing his 31st Davis Cup match in a career

spanning 10 years, downed Chavez 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The two-day sweep without loss of a set assuaged American wounds from losses to Ramirez and his Mexican teammates the last two years.

THE UNITED States, which has not won the international trophy since 1972, qualified to play South Africa in the zone final in Newport Beach, Calif., in mid-April. The dates will be selected later.

Then follows a long uphill climb against possibly Chile, Australia and finally the survivors of the Eurowith a total of 3,919 yards-1,882 of them on the pean eliminations to attain the tennis pinnacle the country has held for so many years.

Smith and Lutz were devastating in their performance before a crowd of about 4,000 at the Tucson Racquet Club Ranch in a theatrical setting at the foot of the Catalina Mountains.

THEY SERVED with such power and attacked Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's all-time passing with such viciousness that it was not until the second leader this season with 236 completions on 509 at- game of the third set that the Mexicans were able to tempts for 3,413 yards and 25 touchdowns as the gain a service break. Then Ramirez, with his marvelous touch, and the rookie, 23-year-old Montano, losing some of his nervousness, swarmed all

They won heated exchanges at the net and Montano put the game away with a superb forehand

Smith, who is just recovereing from a severe racquet arm ailment that has bothered him for more than two years, described the Americans' battle

## College groups meet

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Association port for women's sports. of Intercollegiate Athletics and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, sometimes bitter rivals in the past, disclosed Saturday they have been talking over conflicting dates, playing rules and international competition

Their joint announcement said negotiators held their first meeting Dec. 1 and there will be another in late January or early February.

Each organization was represented by two officers from member schools and by its executive director. The announcement said their discussion covered

seven areas -Common dates for schools to declare whether they will compete in the NCAA or NAIA championships in football, basketball, baseball, soccer,

hockey and volleyball. -Coordination of postseason football playoffs and bowl games, including NCAA recognition of the

NAIA playoffs.

-Amateurism and limits on financial aid to athletes.

-International competition.

—Government problems.

—Common playing rules. —Television coverage.

Government problems presumably include those director of the NCAA. stemming from federal insistence upon equal sup-

A statement issued by the presidents of the two groups said: "We feel the lines of communication are wide

open, and the first meeting reflected a great deal of common interest and mutual respect. We believe a great deal of progress can be made to bring our two associations more closely together.

For years, there was a tendency for larger colleges and universities, particularly those with big sports programs, to join forces in the NCAA while smaller schools flocked to the NAIA. There has been some duplication of membership and a tendency for the NCAA to court rapidly growing schools with expanding sports programs.

Steven Senko, director of athletics at Rutgers, is president of the NAIA. His colleagues in the first discussion were Clark Swisher, an NAIA executive committee member who is director of athletics at Northern South Dakota State, and Harry Fritz, NAIA

executive director John A. Fuzak, faculty athletic representative at Michigan State, is president of the NCAA. He was joined by Stanley J. Marshall, who is the NCAA's secretary-treasurer and director of athletics at South Dakota State, and by Walter Byers, executive

## plague

#### 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - With a slim hold on first place going into Saturday night's action, the Philadelphia 76ers found themselves stripped by injuries of their top two scorers.

Doug Collins and George McGinnis won't play before Dec. 26, a team spokesman said Saturday. Collins, McGinnis and

Lloyd Free all were injured in Friday night's contest with the Golden State Warriors, which Philadelphia lost 117-114.

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#### Klammer scores second victory 2.08.42, and Peter Winsberger, 10th in The 22-year-old Olympic gold members finishing in the top 10. Josef VAL GARDENA, Italy (AP) -Walcher of Austria scored his best

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medalist covered the 3,750-meter Franz Klammer of Austria scored his course in 2 minutes, 05.71 seconds, second downhill skiing victory in two then smiled and said he had skied days Saturday and grabbed the lead poorly in the World Cup standings from Phil The victory gave Klammer 50 Mahre of White Pass, Wash Despite the warm temperature and a slight snowfall which made the

Marlene Hagge bites her lip in disgust after missing her putt

feet set up the tying birdie on the 15th.

partner, "The best woman player I

have ever seen. She swings like Ben

Hogan. I call her 'Little Hogan'. It's

just a matter of time before she takes

They operated primarilly off Jo

Ann's drives in the birdie streak that

Chi Chi put his approach to two feet

there, Jo Ann scored from 15 feet on

the next and they made it three bir-

dies in a row with Chi Chi's approach

Jo Ann dropped a pair of 25-footers

They cooled off then, however, and

fell back into a tie with a bogie on the

17th when Rodriguez' approach

on the ninth and 12th and pitch to 18

to four feet on the seventh.

inches on the 11th.

caught a bunker.

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over the ladies tour.

The veteran Rodriguez called his

Saturday in the Pepsi Mixed Team Championship. She is playing

with partner Gil Morgan.

Washam and Chi Chi Rodriguez came

from two shots back with a third con-

secutive 68 and moved into a tie for

the lead Saturday after three rounds

of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf

Championship that has men and

women touring pros competing

Jo Ann and Chi Chi birdied six of

eight holes at one stretch and actually

held a two-shot margin at one stage

but then dropped back into a tie with

Sandra Post and former British Open

champ Tom Watson. Miss Post and

Watson, who had a second-roound 63.

managed a third round 70 in the bright

The two teams completed 54 holes

in 204, 12 under par on the Blue

Monster course at the Doral Country

This selected drive alternate shot

competition, in which both players hit

from the tee, pick the one they want

then play alternate shots on the same

ball, appeared to have developed into

It was another four strokes back

that Penny Paulz and Australian

David Graham composed a 70 and a

Sylvia Bertolaccini and Jim Colbert

were next at 69-210 followed by

Marlene Hagge and Dr. Gil Morgan at

"You have to expect a letdown after

shooting a 63," Watson said, "And

after those first four holes we were

He and Sandra were two over par

for the day at that point before Miss

Post's deadly putting rallied them

She birdied the fifth from 10 feet,

needed only a three-footer after

Watson's bring-it approach on the

ninth and Tom kept them within sight

of the Rodriguez-Washam team with

Sandra scored from 15 feet on the

12th, and Watson's approach to three

course slower than it was for Friday's

race, Klammer won by almost a full

DALLAS (AP) - Never mind

blitzes and zone defenses. Roger

Staubach. Start worrying about your

Biorhythm is a pseudoscience based on the belief that an in-

dividual's body maintains cycles

governing physical, emotional and

Staubach, it seems, is in for a bad

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Saturday's race was another Austrian team triumph, with six

2:07,30 despite a sore left arm suffered in a mishap Friday.

Werner Grissmann of Austria took fourth place in 2.07.69. Other top Austrian placings were Ulrich Spiess, sixth in 2.07.93; Hans Enn, ninth,

placing ever in Cup competition by

finishing second in 2:06.66. third was

Swiss veteran Bernhard Russi in

Biorhythm doesn't favor Roger

to be a bad day anyway." Staubach says he was told his Cowboys' loss to Atlanta earlier this season. "I got a letter from some guy

said. "It must have some sort of a spell on me. Otherwise my race was season, suffered a

2:08.46 The Swiss, too, had a good day. Besides Russi, Walter Tresch was

fifth in 2:07.86, Martin Berthod eighth in 2:08.39 and Rene Berthod 11th in Herbert Plank of Italy, who was second Friday, dropped to seventh place in 2.08.29

In the World Cup standings, Piero Gros of Italy held third place with 31

points, and Russi moved up to a tie for

fourth place with defending champion

Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden with 26 points. "I bumped my left elbow as I almost fell near the finish yesterday and it really hurt," Russi said. "I did not expect it to trouble me so much. and considering my condition I am

happy with my performance." Klammer said he once again made a mistake on the first curve of the

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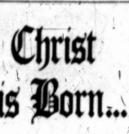
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#### **WE BUY HOUSES**

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,937 sq. ft. livable area in a new custom home. 3 bdr., 21/2 bath, 2 car garage plus large workshop area, with 10 ft. beamed ceiling in living area. FANNIN AREA On approximately 11/2 acres with no city taxes

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Brick, 3 bedroom, den, living room fireplace, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage Immediate possession. Marilyn Yeager, 684-7023 Assoc. Land Mark Realfors, 683-5363 DON'T RIDE - WALK to Lee High School from this great 2 bedroom. 1% bath brick home. Carpeted, draped, retrigerated are with fireplace and Total Electric. Has all the extras and priced in mid. 20's. New on market and won't last long. TALK TO KAY SUTTON. Associate. DON JOHNSON REALTORS, #83 5333. Evenings.

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SALE BY OWNER

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| 1002 DELMAR \$20,000<br>3 BR., 2 bath cutie, near schools. Good buy.                          | 0   |  |
| 3810 TANNER \$15,10<br>Low equity on this 3 BR., 2 bath, walking<br>distance to schools.      | 0   |  |
| 609 WAVERLY \$14,000<br>New carpet makes this home cozy 3 BR., 1 bath,<br>carport.            | )   |  |
| 2113 LOUISIANA. \$6,000<br>House to be moved-2 bedrooms.                                      | )   |  |
| 4616 SE MINOLE 13,000<br>3 BR., 11/2 baths. Ready for a new owner.                            |     |  |
| 2603 BRUNSON \$15,000<br>Newly redone 2 BR., 1 bath, sunroom, separate<br>dining. New carpet. | 0   |  |
| 4504 CIMMARON   | ) _ |  |
| 3615 IMPERIAL   | )   |  |
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Houses for Sale

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ment with hobby room, darkroom plus a maid's

fireplaces. Carpet, drapes, refrig. air, 2 car & low fuel bills. 2301 TERRACE Large 3 BR., 2 baths, den, fireplace & utility room. Separate building for office space or hobby room

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| DUPLEX Nice large Spanish style, great location, super<br>investment. Buy at        |
| EASTWOOD-Neat 3 Br., 2 bath, west side Equity                                       |
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| HARVARD-Large 3 Br. luxury home, prestige area with<br>separate rental unit         |
| MARIANA-Near Dellwood, 3 Br., 2 bath, den \$32,750                                  |
| STUTZ-4 Br., 3 bath, 2 level home in Midland's Northside                            |

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rear entry garage. \$12,500 equi-683-3954

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LA CASA REALTORS 683-6336 1711 W. Wall 1973 MAGNOLIA, double wide, 4 bedroom, 2

full baths, refrig. air, low equity and take BENTWOOD, a lovely brick 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, nice carpet, bay window. Owner will \$23,000 sell FHA or VA... EISENHOWER, large 3 bedroom, brick, 1% bath, den, dining, covered patio, nice home \$30,000 on corner lot ... FANNIN, could be a 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths built-ins, den with fireplace, double car gar age, excellent North side location . \$38,000 GULF, large 4 bedroom, 1, 34 & 32 baths, large den with fireplace, refrig. air, double garage, \$61,750

HODGES, beautiful paneled den with fireplace. extra large utility room, built ins, recessed \$56,500 ighting, 4 bedrooms, 1, 34 & 1/2 baths. KANSAS, darling older home in excellent condition, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, redecorated, builtin oven & range, rental unit . \$29,000 LEISURE, beautiful new home, 3 or 4 bedroom \_cathederal ceiling, 2 baths recessed lighting in kitchen, a very delightful floorplan, must be seen to be appreciated, sliding glass \$34,800

corner lot.

bath, lots of lovely paneling, 2 living areas, built-ins, refrig. air, double carport. \$44,000 LOUISIANA. a dream cottage, lots of tender loving care has gone into this home. 2 bedrooms, dining, built-in oven & range, utility porch, new wiring, new screens, metal storage, zoned MF-2 MARIANA, large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, nice size kitchen with nice wooden cabinets, owner will sell FHA or VA \$25.900 MONTY, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, circular drive, 40 X 12 patio, dining, home is in A-1 condition. Will sell FHA \$21,350

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sliding doors leading out to back yard. Low

equity and assume payments of \$189.00 mo STOREY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, refrig. air, \$23.500 living areas, redecorated, excellent cond-\$36,900 SWEETBRIAR, new contruction, ready to move in, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrig air, all \$33,500 built-ins, lovely carpet and wallpaper. SWEETBRIAR, another new beauty, 3 bed-

room, 2 baths, built-ins, 2 car garage. 1 living area, touches of wall paper, wall to wall \$33,500 COMMERCIAL AND IVESTMENT PROPERTY South "K". Poodle Parlor, all equipment in \$35,000 cluded Vacant lot, west side, 58 X 127.5.

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RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

inchester-Gorgeous 4 br. TnHS with atrium!

Seaboard-Super lovely 4 br., 2 full 2 hlf ba., loaded Community Lane-Beautiful, lg. 5 br., 4 ba., s/pool.

Bentley Ct-Custom built Spanish designed 4-3-2 Shandon-Redecorated 2 story, 4-3-2, den, frp., ref

rontier-Ranch rambler, 4 br., 1-4 bath, den-frpl

Lockheed-Exceptional 3 br., 24 bath, den-frp.

Texas-4br. plus study, 3 bath, 2 frpl., ref. air

Sentinel-Spacious 3 br., 1% bath, den, frp., ref

Spruce-NEW Total elec., 3 br., one liv. wfrpl.

Pine-Redecorated 3 br., 2 bath, den-frp., built-ins

Cimmaron-Mr. Clean. 3 br. 134 ba., den, liv. rm. Hughes-Brand NEW colonial 3-134-2, one liv. rm

Michigan-Ranch rambler w/3 or 4 br., 2 baths.

Golf Course-2 br. bungalow, rec. rm., wtr well

Princeton-Spacious 3 br . 2 ba den with frpl

Leddy-3 br., 134 ba., 2 car gar., lrg. den

Fannin-New shag carpet; 3 br., 1% bath, den frpl.

Community Ln-Preferred area. 4 br., 234 ba., den

Cimmaron-Total Elec. 3 br., 134 bath, den-frp., ref

Kessler-Darling contemporary 3 br., 1% bath, frp

Sinclair-Extra nice 3 br., one liv. area. patio. Cimmaron-Exc. location 3 br., 134 bath, den, ref.

McDonald-Brick veneer 4 br., 2 full baths, patio

Princeton-Family area. 3 br., 1% bath, one ly

Pasadena-Lovely 3 br., 14 ba., lots of cabinets

Beckley-Contemporary 3 br., 2 full baths, patio

Goliad-Plush carpeting, 3 br., Holly wood bath, den. Storey-New paint & carpeting, 3-11/2-1 fenced yard

Pasadena-Darling 3 br., 11/2 bath, carpeted. R & O.

Golf-Course-New carpet & drapes, 2 br., bungalow

West Parker-3 br. cottage with 1% bath, carpeted

Chestnut Ln-Excellent condition, plush crpt, 2 br

Hemlock-3 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, liv. din

Francis-White cottage, 2 br., 1 ba., 1 liv

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, Mexican tile entry

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, atrium paved alley

Moss-3 br., 2 bath, extra high ceilings

Sorrel Lane West-2 br 21/2 ba, 1 liv, atrium

Under Construction-one 2 br., and one 3-br

Co. Rd. 60W-10 acres, 4 br., + serv. Qtrs

N. Midland R.-Colonial 4 br., 31/2 bath, 8 acres

Robin Lane-3½, 2 carport, 3 acres, stables Cole Park Rd-Spanish 3-3-2, 5 acres in Greenwood

Meadowlark Ln-3 br., 1% rambler, 2 waterwells

Widner-Melody Acres. 3-2-2. den. frp., workshop.

Cotton Flat Rd-2 acres, 2 br. brick home w/den

S. Belmont-Package deal! 3 houses plus 3 lots.

Ft. Worth-Warehouse, storage, lrg. well const.

Louisiana-Office bldg, fully occupied

Brownwood lake-2 lg. br., total electric

Corpus Christi-Residential lot on Padre Isles

Airline Park-14 X 78 Solitaire w/3 br., 2 bath

Skyline Village-1972 Stylemar w/2 br., 1 bath FM 715-McGregor 2 br., 2 bath, carpeted, a-c

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Wilshire Park Addition-20 lots thru-out area

County Rd. 1270-23 acres, cleared, four wtr. wells

Sparks-2 large lots, great loc. for custom home.

Sparks-Lot on corner of Sparks and Golf Course

North Midkiff-Self-service car wash, good invest

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Illinois-Excellent location, 16 lots.

Baird-4 units, 1 br., ea. furn

Mobile home Park fully occupied

N. Big Spring-Corner lot, zoned LR-2

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Neely-11/2 lots

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Cuthbert-7 lots

Cuthbert-7 lots at end of West

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Andrews Hwy-Five acres w/concrete block storage . . 33,500

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Neely-4 lots

S. Lamesa-2 lots

Orchard Ln-Zoned

Rankin Hwy-Auto parts. Equipment included

Big Spring-Large shop, front offices, 4480 sq. ft

ouisiana-Excellent location 2-2 evap., 1200 ft.

Big Spring-Commercial opportunity, 4 lots

E. Florida-Zoned LR-2, 6 lots, fronts on Florida

Big Spring-All properties leased, lots of parking

Park Ln-carpeted 2 bedroom, 1 bath bungalow, a-c.

Sycamore-Creme puff with 2 br., carpeted thru-out

Thomason-Perfect cond., 3 br., 134 ba., patio

Leisure-Westside 3 br., Hollywood bath, den

Storey-Ranch rambler, 3-1%-2, neat and clean

Harlowe-Red brick, 3-1%-2, nice carpet, good storage 24,500

W. Ohio-Dellwood area, 3 br. nice carpet, new paint .. 24,500

Mariana-Attractive 3 br. home, ideal for newlyweds 18,650

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couriers, copy machine instantly like Saul of the night last month, with drink enough of the right operators, mail openers. Tarsus on the road to his wife in the front seat coffee and keep your foot dreamers, schemers. Damascus. There she and two of his four kids in pressed to the acwhatever is necessary to was, wife and mother of the back. The bus hit celerator long enough assist the transition pooh- two in Atlanta, watching black ice, reversed ends, and hard enough bahs who are attacking the Democratic national careened off the highway "My father said stop at mounds of resumes convention on TV, backward, and flipped a truck stop for coffee, behind closed doors in a listening to Martin They all made it un-you'll never sleep," said frantic search for what Luther King Sr.'s scatched escept Boykin, 18-year-old Malinda the Carter people call benediction ("Surely the who was bleeding from a Howard, from Americus, talent."

Lord sent Jimmy Carter small chunk missing Ga. "That's what I did. It They sleep on sofas and to come on out and bring from the back of his head was a bit strange going in cheap hotels, drive in American back where and thinking he was into truck stops by circles, get lost, get held she belongs"), getting worse than he was. The myself." They say you up, go hungry. "I live one caught up in the bus was totaled. An hour get anxious to be here, day at a time," says "emotional experience," and a half later they were push harder with the

"Since we were the only group (on the Moslem-

the dignity of the people here as well as we could," he

said. "So we set up special security units, including a

24-hour-a-day telephone hotline to track down

thieves, confiscate their loot and try to return it to

Abu Hisham said that since July, when the Arab

League security force began operating in earnest on the previously unpoliced streets of west Beirut, his group had returned about \$30 million worth of cars. cameras, jewelry, furnishings, art works and other stolen property to about 5,000 claimants.

"We still have \$3 million to \$5 million worth of untraced loot in our 'supermarket,' " he said. "It includes almost everything imaginable, even canned

Still, the hoard represents only a small fraction of the total loot taken in Beirut during the 19-month

To claim lost or stolen goods, the procedure is the

same as in any modern police system. They must

documents, what they have lost. And if we have it, we take a written receipt and give the lost article back to

According to the PLO, most of the goods that the

"People's Security Force" confiscated were looted

"But in every case that we learned of such looting. we went to the leaders and in no uncertain terms

The most popular items were late-model cars. 'There were organized gangs on both sides, and they

worked together," the Arafat aide said. "It seems

that the only unity here during the fighting was

Last January, he said, the PLO established an

'operations room" whose sole task was to receive

reports of stolen cars and alert military roadblocks

by radio, before the vehicles were spirited to the

other side or into garages where motor numbers

were erased and car bodies repainted. "They even

stole school buses and converted them into trucks

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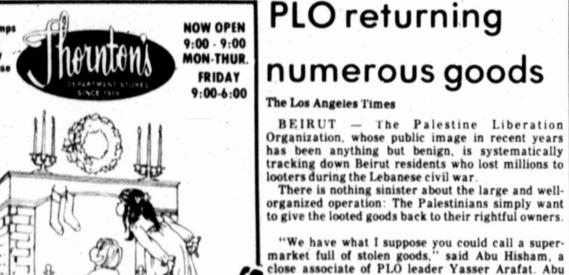
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# Bailey didn't mind giving up study for Carter 'team'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When Jimmy Carter's strategist, Jack Watson, called Lawrence Bailey in July, Bailey was packing for a year-long fellowship at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He didn't hesitate to change his mind. "I was excited and elated," he recalled. Instead of heading North, Bailey, whose political astuteness as an urban specialist and lobbyist had already garnered him an enviable reputation, packed for Atlanta. Since. Aug. 1, when he joined the initial transition team of six people, Bailey has been a consultant and shaper of major policy and appointments.

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Bailey's duties on the team extend beyond suggestions for black talent in the Carter administration. "I respond to the questions Watson doesn't want

to respond to or doesn't have the time to respond to." Bailey explained crisply

On the question of black expectations from the Carter administration specifically the dues expected for 94 per cent of the black vote for Carter. Bailey deferred firmly to Benjamin Brown, the Georgia state representative who was the deputy director of the Carter campaign and who now is

part of Jordan's group in the transition process.

In a transition period marked by talk of rivalry between Watson and Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, it would come as no surprise if the same type of jockeying is occurring among the eight blacks in key positions on the transition team.

Bailey's own transition has been smooth. He experienced none of the

culture shock some other transition members have encountered because he had lived in Washington for several years when he was assistant director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors and legislative counsel of the U.S. National League of Cities. That experience has given him extra con-

fidence and insight. "Virtually all of the specific programs and legislation we worked on

during the late summer were ones I had lobbied for. It was extremely helpful because as we received posi-tion papers from different areas and interests it was easier to glean who knew the issues and who had pie-inthe-sky ideas."

In contrast to the confusion, frenzy and apprehension that permeates the office. Bailey evoked a manner of self-assuredness.

### Publicity killed four's chances

The Washington Post

HONG KONG - China has released a 9,000-word document, apparently the first report of an official investigation into the crimes of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, indicating a major effort to convince some still doubtful Chiense that she and her

cohorts tried to take over the government. The report, printed in Friday's People's Daily, presents exhaustive detail on Chiang's efforts to use a forged version of Mao's last words and other circumstantial evidence of an anti-party plot, but it gives no hint of any violent action actually taken against new party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng or his

It does clearly reveal for the first time in the official Chinese press that Chiang and three leading radical colleagues engaged in bitter arguments with their bureaucratic opponents in the last few months of Mao's life. The document cites instances of Hua challenging Chiang's allies at a national planning forum in July and a dispute in September over the text of Hua's memorial speech for Mao.

The length and prominence given the new presentation of evidence against Chiang matches the concern shown in several recent provincial broadcasts over the need to persuade people that the radicals actually plotted a coup. "At present," said a Thursday broadcast from Hupei Province, one of several provinces where pro-Chiang forces appear to be still making trouble, "We must grasp firmly the vulnerable point of the gang of four in usurping the party and seizing power, expose deeply and criticize fiercely ... When we have grasped this vulnerable point, we can evoke the class hatred of the masses of the people for the gang of four.'

At its very beginning the new People's Daily report quotes Marx and Engels: "There is only one means of combatting all these intrigues, but it will prove astonishingly effective. This means is complete publicity. Exposure of all these schemings in their

entirety will render them utterly powerless. Party organizations throughout the country had apparently been told to expect Friday's investigative report in the national newspaper. Communist sources here predicted last week its imminent

The report confirmed that the focus of political debate in China over the last few months has been how far to carry out the campaign of criticism of former Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, a bureaucratic foe of Chiang who is no longer under

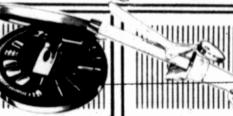
Chiang and her three cohorts, Chang Chun-chiao. Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan, the report said, wrongly used the anti-Teng campaign to try to oust several provinces. "Without authorization," the report said, Chiang summoned leading officials of several provinces and cities to Peking in February and March to discuss her plan.

The report offers a new quote from Mao rebuking Chiang at that time for her activities: "Chiang Ching interferred too much and by herself summoned 12 provinces to talk to them.



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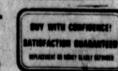












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WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal

study commission recommended on

Saturday that the government shift its

emphasis from supporting people out

of work to helping them learn new

The commission estimated that the

net cost of the jobs package contained

in its report would be \$4.5 billion for

Among other things, the com-

mission recommended that Congress

allow to lapse in March the special

legislation which extended jobless

benefits by 26 weeks to a total of 65

Although the commission had

recommended extension of those

benefits nearly two years ago, it said

the changed character of unem-

The National Commission for

Manpower Policy said its proposals

are "in consonance with its belief that

it is better for employable persons to

work or to be in training for work than

to receive extended unemployment

Commission Chairman Eli Ginz-

berg, a Columbia University

economist, explained in a news

briefing that two years ago, during a

deepening recession, the problem was

to provide a cushion for workers who

had been thrown out of work tem-

But now, he said, nearly half of the

7.8 million people out of work are

under 24, most of them with little or no

training. He said they are likely to

continue to be frozen out of the job

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administration focused on the

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# Violent crime following elderly

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - They come to Florida to flee the cold, the bustle and the crime of the northern cities. In return, they experience warmth, leisure and - for increasing numbers of the elderly - the same helpless, heartstopping fear of the same violent crimes.

"A lot of people have been moving here for the weather and so forth. A Klot of them thought they were leaving the crime factor behind," says Max Serchuk of the Dade County Council for Senior Citizens.

"But they're finding it here. The hoodlum element followed.

Police in the Miami and St. Petersburg areas, two regions with heavy concentrations of old people. say they are receiving more and more reports of crimes committed against elderly residents.

- In Miami, 15 detectives are searching for a man who robbed and attacked dozens of old people. Police attribute one death to the man who they say, "Has a particular fetish for

preying on the elderly."

- In Miami Beach, three elderly women were bound and gagged this past week by two assailants who searched the apartment for valuables. Enraged when one of the women said she had only three cents, they began beating her. The woman finally died, suffocating to death on the gag in front of her horrified

to Miami Beach last year after being mugged in New York City

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growing. Murray Berliant, 80, said he moved Most of the specific recommendations to Congress and the

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Training emphasis urged The commission also recommended:

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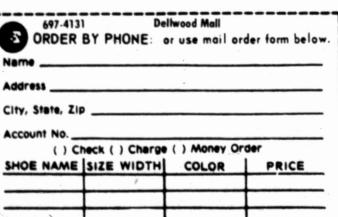
Jean Wade, also known as Donna Follis, pleaded guilty Thursday to passing a forged instrument on Feb. 27. Judge Perry D. Pickett sentenced her to two years in the state penitentiary.

Willie Joe Brown pleaded guilty Friday on a charges of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft in connection with the burglary Oct. 5 of Lewis Grocery and Market, 1500 E

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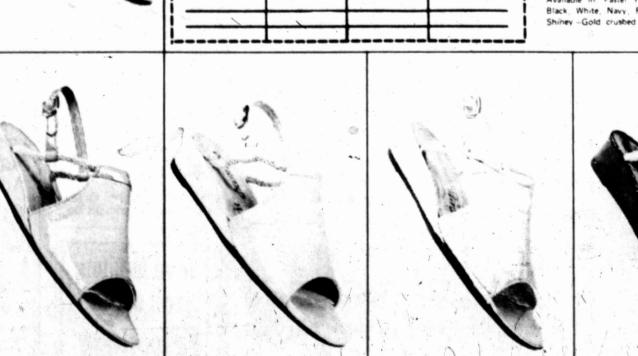
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AP Urban Affairs Writer

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whites," says Craig A U.S. Census Bureau blacks during the past easy. Avery of the Los Angeles official says the trend is five years," says Larry One prominent black planning department, national, although some Long, a Census Bureau who moved back into planning department, national, although some Long, a Census Bureau who moved back into of Ethiopia's junta better value for their Boston officials for he concedes "Between town recells "No moved back into of Ethiopia's junta better value for their Boston officials, for he concedes, "Between town recalls, "No matter dollar; they want upward example, said blacks are census years, one has to what, I knew out there I mobility." Says a New not moving into outlying rely on hunches and in- was just another nigger. Orleans planner: "As areas, with one civil terviews." soon as they can afford to rights leader explaining. leave, they're gone." 'There is more

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cities. Many central areas gained 12.7 million education is considered become competitive with \$25,000 a year, he's areas as employment. In the Chicago area, Francis Kornegay, cities, especially in the persons while losing 7.3 far from adequate. suburbs, they can't gone." Northeast and Midwest, million Central cities lost "If it's not one thing, because they don't have

already have lost much of 13 million and gained only then it's another - the money. Black middle-class their white middle-class their white middle-class families — fleeing crime tax base and can ill afford migration, the census leaving,' said a spokesman for Newark for a choice of location, new, but it has acsuburbs.

and seeking better to see well-to-do blacks bureau says there's no Washington attorney who Mayor Kenneth Gibson, not for a lack of ser-celerated with the growth Many blacks are doesn't advise against schools for their children move to the suburbs.

— are moving out of the An Associated Press the exact numbers Montgomery County, Md. "When people feel they nation's large cities in check of major cities leaving and other data "Parts of D.C. are safe," can get better services — Brookings Institution once all white towns. In fortable in their neighperson climbs the

> Detroit, Milwaukee, St. that more large cities to the suburbs say the have started to show an move into predominantly overall migration of white areas hasn't been Mengistu silent leader

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D.C., and Detroit - class as another symp. strong man of Ethiopia's inclinations. concern for city officials, Migration of whites communities where tom of urban financial ruling military junta, is

Gibson is seeking to The movement of ago and now is bringing a League in Detroit, says

upgrade city services "so blacks from the central second generation of successful blacks should people would move only city to the suburbs isn't blacks to several older set an example for inner-

found "black flight" in won't be known until the he said, "but they're schools, health, police, researchers, comparing some of the older suburbs borhoods, and because economic ladder to spend metropolitan regions 1980 census.

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own choosing: partly because the Dirgue, as the junta is known, portrays itself as a faceless. democratic body and partly because, after an assassination attempt in September and several failed coups, Mengistu is worried enough about his safety to have moved last month from the military barracks to a room above his office in one of the late Emperor Haile Selassie's palaces.

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The Los Angeles Times

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It is a great and most rewarding program designed to make Christmas just a bit merrier for those who otherwise likely would be overlooked and lonely and sad and distressed at this joyful, meaningful season of the year.

The Midland unit of the Salvation Army has handled this assignment on a community-wide basis for a good many years now. performing a Herculean task in masterful, compassionate style.

The unit's Christmas assistance program has been planned to the smallest detail, and it is being conducted in a professional style designed to see that everyone worthy of assistance receives same this week. Scores of volunteer workers are or have been engaged in this year's project.

The program will reach into the homes of scores of Midland whose Christmas otherwise would not be nearly as merry as that of most of us. A number groups organizations have aided the Army in various ways.

The projects include food baskets, toys, "Dress a Live Doll," and dress a doll. Two thousand or more children will receive new and used toys.

Most of the canned goods used in the focd baskets are conthrough studentsponsored White Christmas programs conducted in the city's various schools. Meats, produce and the like are purchased

"Even though our city has been greatly blessed in many ways during the past year, inflationary times have resulted in great hardships being brought to an increasing number of our Midland people," Capt. Robert Vincent, commanding officer of the Midland Salvation Army unit,

"We pledge that the Salvation Army will do its best to help brighten Christmas for all those in need," he added. "In order that we might be able to do this we are asking for your help.

Yes, it requires money to conduct a community-wide program of this nature, and the Army has set up its annual Christmas Fund to receive and administer contributions from Midland and area residents. Funds from kind and generous Midlanders always have been forthcoming in sufficient amounts finance the Christmas program. There is no reason to believe that it will be any different this year.

Contributors also may rest assured that their donations will spent in a practical, businesslike manner, with full value guaranteed for every dollar

part of the overall program. The spreading of Christmas cheer as practiced by the Salvation Army is what counts in this particular instance. The gifts represent an expression of love ... making known the fact that there are those who care.

Please send your contributions to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 487, Midland 79701.

# 'Jolly good gesture'

The Vancouver Sun reports that Gen. Sir Peter Hunt, Britain's retiring chief of the general staff, has made a gesture which the Vancouver newspaper recommends.

During his tenure as chief of staff, it was the general's unpleasant duty to implement many economies and cutbacks in the British Army. These included the axing of a large number of of-

"As a personal contribution to

WASHINGTON - Dr. Harold

Brown, frontrunner for Secretary of

Defense who is criticized for softness

on U.S.-Soviet relations, successfully

led the charge inside the Johnson administration in 1967 to continue

Brown's position as Secretary of the

Air Force might have been decisive in President Johnson's rejection of drastically curtailed bombing. What's

more, just before bombing actually stopped in 1968, Brown escalated his

tion with a futile bid for unlimited

Yet, during LBJ's protracted

lameduck period following the bombing halt, Brown pioneered in advocating strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in a form that hard-

liners believe put the U.S. at a disadvantage. During the next eight years as president of Cal Tech, he emerged as an ardent arms controller and an unyielding proponent of strategic theories that would limit

increased U.S. spending on strategic

This seeming transformation from hawk to dove fits a pattern among the brainy, self-confident young men of Kennedy-Johnson days — David Halberstam's "best and the

brightest." Hawks turned dovish in the seminal year of 1968, with some

today prepared for a re-entry with President-elect Carter. The self-assured, unemotional Dr. Brown, a nuclear physicist by profession.

INSIDE REPORT:

By ROWLAND EVANS

And ROBERT NOVAK

bombing North Vietnam.

the battle against his country's economic crisis, he has decided voluntarily to renounce a field marshal's baton for himself. offered upon his retirement," the Sun editorial said. "Thus he sacrifices the considerable increase in retired pay that would have accompanied the baton.

"This is probably the first time a British general has declined promotion to the highest of ranks. A jolly good gesture."

seems as confident now that his

theories will bring world peace as he

was a decade ago that U.S. bombers

When Brown at 38 became Air

Secretary in 1965, the Air Force brass

was suspicious. As director of defense

research, he had ruffled feathers by

advocating the disastrous TFX

fighter-bomber and opposing the

With the war going badly in the

spring of 1967, Secretary of Defense

Robert McNamara privately

proposed drastically curtailed

bombing. The Joint Chiefs of Staff

vigorously objected, advocating just

the opposite: expanded bombing into the Hanoi-Haiphong area. Secretary Brown split the difference, urging that the bombing continue.

But that just plain didn't work. The

Central Intelligence Agency (CIA)

was so convinced that bombing the

north accomplished nothing that CIA

director Richard Helms refused to

Nevertheless, Brown on June 9, 1967, sent McNamara a memo

arguing that bombing was cutting down supplies from the north. The Joint Chiefs' call for expanded

bombing was ignored by all the

civilians; that left it to Brown alone to

fight drastically curtailed bombing urged by McNamara and Deputy

Defense Secretary (and future Secretary of State) Cyrus Vance.

According to the Pentagon Papers.

"it seems very likely that Brown's thinking swayed his (McNamara's)

back any bombing option

would win the Vietnam war.

proposed XB-70 bomber.

Dr. Harold Brown described as 'one of the brightest'

It is that, indeed!

NEWS ITEM: CARTER SAYS INAUGURATION WILL NOT BE FORMAL AFFAIR



### **WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**

### Regulators and the regulated

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON- The cozy relationship between the regulators and the regulated has become an open secret in Washington.

The regulatory agencies wield But this isn't the most valuable tremendous power, affecting the pocketbooks of their customers.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, for example, can authorize billion-dollar mergers between railroads. The Civil Aeronautics Board decides which airlines will get the choice routes. The Federal Power Commission fixes the rates that millions of consumers pay for gas and electricity.

These are merely a few of the powers of the commissions, which are supposed to protect the public from exploitation. Yet these public guardians are virtually ignored by the public and besieged instead by the favor-seekers.

Even more disturbing, top executives rotate between industry and government until it is sometimes difficult to distinguish the watchdogs from the people who are supposed to be watched.

The revolving door between government and industry bears closer watching during a political changeover. If the patterns of the past prevail, a number of corporate executives will wind up regulating the industries they just left. And more than a few federal officials will go to work for companies that benefitted from their government decisions.

The conflict-of-interest statutes prevent an ex-official from ap-

oral recommendations to the

President." True or not, Johnson in

July accepted Brown's option:

When the unsuccessful bombing

was again reviewed in March 1968,

Brown opposed a total halt advocated

by Clark Clifford, the new Secretary

through airpower, he escalated his

previous position by urging virtually

unlimited bombing (including the

port of Haiphong) "to erode the will of the population." But U.S. political conditions had changed. Brown's

options "were never considered as

major proposals within the inner

circle of presidential advisers," say

Once the bombing halted and Johnson renounced the presidency,

Brown underwent what one former

associate calls a "soul change." He

was instrumental in the Joint Chiefs'

acceptance of a position on the new question of SALT which hard-liners

feel got this country off on the wrong

Suspicions that Brown was merely

game-playing were allayed over the

next eight years as he became a oponent of arms control fully as

unvielding as he had been over the

bombing issue. On the arms control

agency's general advisory committee. Hrown has advocated surrender of the U.S cruise missile if

necessary to achieve a SALT II

He is, moreover, described by one hard-liner as "absolutely theological"

Defense. Insisting on victory

bombing without change.

the Pentagon Papers.

proaching his former agency on any matter that he handled while he was there. Indeed, he is forbidden for one year from taking up any matter at all that was under consideration during his employment.

Unfortunately, this still leaves a lot of leeway. It is quite legal, for example, for a past official to lobby his former agency on matters that didn't come up while he was there. He can seek favors from his former associates, including underlings whom he hired and promoted. Or worse, he can grant favors while he's still on the government payroll and, later, accept a high salary or fat fee from some company he favored.

Here are a few recent examples of the movement between government and industry:

The Securities and Exchange Commission regulates the stock market. Yet James Needham stepped down from the SEC to become chairman of the New York Stock Exchange. Thereafter, he often represented the stock exchange before his former colleagues at the SEC. "I didn't feel any conflict," Needham told us. But he conceded: "I realize the public perception may be different than mine.

Ex-Food and Drug Commissioner Charles Edwards, after changing sides, is now in charge of food and drug quality assurance at Becton-Dickinson Company. He recently appeared before his former agency to discuss the medical devices his firm makes. "I've given our company a much better attitude toward government regulation," he said.

in adhering to the McNamara doc-

trine of "mutual assured destruction"

- that is, mutual ability of the two

nuclear superpowers to destroy each

other's population centers enforces a

strategic standoff. That doctrine,

abandoned by the Defense Depart-

ment under James Schlesinger,

logically leads to reduced need for

more and better strategic weapons

But if the Soviets consider the

doctrine erroneous (as many experts

now believe they do) while the U.S.

accepts it, the danger is obvious. So,

the way Harold Brown.

unquestionably one of the brightest,

adhered to a faulty doctrine for

winning in Vietnam because it

seemed rational to him raises no little

concern on the eve of his possible

assumption of far more portentous

Richard Simpson resigned this year as chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Now he has turned up as a paid consultant for two groups that set safety standards for industry. He contended that the groups aren't manufacturers and, therefore, aren't directly regulated by his former commission, although many of their members are manufacturers. The Justice Department, consequently, is quietly investigating whether he violated the

one-year restriction.

WRITE ON:

Boston becomes an

BOSTON - Boston and at least five

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When cities pay garbage collectors

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Cities have overspent themselves

A blue-ribbon panel of business

The committee further stated that

The Food and Drug Administration's former general counsel, Peter Hutt, has returned to his law firm. The firm, Covington and Burling, represents food and drug companies. "If someone comes to me and wants to know how to label his food to comply with the Food and Drug Act," Hutt told our associate Howie Kurtz, "I will advise them, consult with them, tell them what they can and cannot do." But he doesn't deal directly with his former agency, he said.

Carl Bagge was a Federal Power Commissioner before he joined the National Coal Association. He pointed out that the FPC doesn't regulate the coal industry, although its decisions have an indirect impact on the in-

Everett MacIntyre, a former Federal Trade Commissioner, is now counsel to a law firm which represents clients before the FTC. He said he doesn't handle FTC matters.

Five top Environmental Protection Agency officials - Stanley Greenfield, Anthony Colucci, Leland Attaway, John Viren and Neil Roth have formed a consulting firm. It does research for power companies seeking to build new plants or devise fuels to conform with EPA standards. Greenfield said the firm does objective research, not lobbying.

"For too many people," a top official told us, "the major goal when they get on these regulatory agencies is to land a good job at a high salary in industry." The implication is that they will use their government connections to help the corporations that

At the other end of the revolving door, two-thirds of the top employees of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission came from private firms involved in energy activities.

And at the Energy Research and Development Administration, 52 per cent of the top officials came from energy-related firms. The statistics are similar in other commissions.

The panel has worked as an emergency task force with the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, a group composed of business

and civic leaders. As a means to solve this crisis the panel has recommended lowering the current 5 per cent sales tax to 3.5 per cent but increasing the amount collected by broadening the tax to include clothing, machinery and services. It is expected that these measures would provide some \$300 million of additional income, to be shared by other cities and towns in Massachusetts.

Other cities listed as being "dead broke by spring" include Salem, Lynn, Chicopee and Woburn.

The panel further has recommended that binding arbitration for city workers be ended, that there be no retroactive pay raises under any bargaining agreement and that the traditional financial autonomy of school committees be ended.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has been told by the panel that he has not yet been able to grasp the seriousness of the financial crisis, nor has he dealt with it in a forthright manner.

He has told Boston that the state can do nothing for the city until Boston submits legislation.

The Department of Human Services has been bombarded to give welfare

recipients a cost of living increase. Its secretary, Jerald L. Stevens, put it this way: "We haven't a spare dime to give welfare recipients a cost of living increase.

He said he is not opposed to a 5 per cent monthly boost to 250,000 persons on welfare in Massachusetts but that he does not have the \$40 million necessary. Stevens added that after reducing the department's budget by \$70 million, his proposed fiscal budget for 1978 totals \$1,899,000,000 - up \$181

Discussing the situation, he said his department recognizes that welfare families are faced with inflationary costs and that "\$387 monthly for a family of four may not be enough." But he added that the state faces a whopping \$124 million increase in public health care in the coming year despite efforts to regulate medical and hospital expenditures.

Spelling out the proposed budget, he said that the single increase in Medicaid has been posted at \$654

During the current year the state Legislature has appropriated \$530 million for these costs.

He and Dukakis are hopeful that President-elect Jimmy Carter will come up with a magic formula to provide Boston and other Massachusetts cities far more for welfare and Medicaid costs.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Israel is compared to a vine in Psalm 80:8: a vine that was taken out of poor soil and planted in a fertile country. Where was it brought from? Ps. 80, and what was the outcome?

2. Describe the vines of Sodom as told in Deut. 32:32

3. Who is credited with being the first cultivator of grape vines? Gen 9:

4. Who was Jairus? Mark 5. 5. Who said "Search the Scrip-

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### BIBLE VERSE

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. - Luke 2:11.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Vengeance proper

To The Editor:

While I can appreciate Ed Todd's writing in other areas, his talent as a satirical columnist leaves something to be desired — by this reader at least.

There never has been nor will there ever be anything "funny" in women in general being made the butt of bad jokes. The Supreme Court didn't strike down the pregnancy benefits it simply ruled it to be optional which is the way it should be.

The first (and last) purpose in women's liberation is to free women to make a choice — to become and do whatever they are capable of instead of having society dictate and limit.

Chivalry - according to Sir Webster — is simply a matter of breeding - marked especially by a show of courtesy to women. Any woman (whether she be in NOW or WHATEVER) who doesn't appreciate courtesy is a fool and hardly able to cope with liberty. But the idea of an old man who needs a cane to assist him in walking conjuring the valor to rush about opening doors for "sweet young things" is a bit far out to say the least. I'm afraid I'd have thought the old boy a mugger in disguise

At any rate, when I hear men complain of too little "wifery and homemaking," I'm reminded of Gen. Patton so often saying, "Great men, who remain great, seem to have one trait in common - they have loyalty and a sense of fair play for their subordinates." Not that men are so darn superior, but most women are content to allow them that allusion as long as circumstances are favorable. And if that smacks of "practicing the oldest profession" - well, then, let's just consider the fact that in order for ANY profession to endure, there must be a demand for it.

When all is said and done - if human nature is a disease, we are all afflicted. And most people respond in kind to courtesy and appreciation and a sense of loyalty and fair play.

Mrs. Eddi Anderson P.O. Box 2401

### Drivers won't stop

To The Editor:

In response to M. A. Bonnar's letter which appeared in this column December 12, I beg to differ. Since the traffic signals were removed from the locations of N Street and Illinois and N Street and Texas, it is true that the traffic is diminished; however, the problem remains the same to a great extent. Some drivers, of whom there are several each day, refuse to stop for children in the crosswalk. Perhaps a few of these drivers are unaware of the school zone but this does not include those who still hold to the above practice, when entire classes are crossing with a teacher as the leader.

As a case in point on November 22 at 8:05 a.m. I had let my sixth grade daughter out in front of St. Ann's gym and remained parked to see her safely across the street. Mine was the only car on the block so there is no question of blocked vision. When my daughter was well out in the crosswalk a car driven by a woman with a young child, came zooming across Illinois, did not slow down, much less stop, and forced my daughter to jump back to avoid being hit. Having witnessed the results of two child/car accidents in other cities, one of which occured in a school zone, I cannot sit idly by until

my child or someone else's is hit. Repeated requests by school officials and parents to move the school guard, provide police patrol during the afternoon, or partially block the street during the school hours to remind drivers to be careful, have all met with failure. It would be a tragedy if nothing were done until after an accident had occured. Lois Harrington

### Satire falls flat

To The Editor:

While reading your Sunday, December 12 edition, I ran across an article by one Janet Lowe concerning

I cannot understand our paper carrying an article of this type, which in my interpretation supports the individual doing the raping and denounces the one seeking vengence for such action.

In my opinion, the individual attacking our people should be tracked down and killed like a mad dog. Dr. J. Paul Davis 19 Village Circle

### BROADSIDES





" MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL ... "

### All kinds of people enjoy Christmas

By RICHARD COHEN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - I can tell you the exact moment the Christmas season arrived this year. It was 12:32 p.m. last Monday and it came first to the drugstore where I was shopping when someone put on a record of Christmas carols, starting in the middle of "Silent Night." Christmas arrived with the words "mother and child."

My heart sank. Since then, Christmas has been spreading to other parts of town. Pretty soon Christmas will spread to my block where some of my neighbors will throw a necklace of lights over their houses, light up trees that would be better off pruned, and hang wreaths on their doors. I, of course, will do some of that.

The fact of the matter is that I have been able to handle Christmas. For years I subscribed to the bah-humbug theory of the holiday and I was always one of the first to annaounce that it represented nothing but crass commercialism at its worst. I even collected figures to back up my theory, learning, for instance, that liquor stores do the lion's share of their business during the Christmas

But as a way of coping with Christmas this theory simply won't do. First of all, it's hardly unique to me, and in the second place it's just too obvious. I mean even people who sincerely believe in Christmas, who wholeheartedly throw themselves into the season and go wassailing whatever that is - are bothered by the commercialsim of the season. I will have to find something else.

My problem with Christmas goes back a long way. When I was a kid and lived in a predominantly Polish neighborhood for a while, my parents put up a tree for my sister and me - and kept it in a closet. With the door open we could look at the tree. Close the door — something that was done when their friends dropped by - and it could have been the rabbi's house. For all I know, the rabbi was doing

the same thing. The years went by, but nothing really changed. Every year around this time, I would be somewhere minding my own business and feeling chipper when suddenly the music would go on, hurling me into a fit of depression. I noticed that I had to watch myself during the Christmas season. I tended to become emotional, had a hard time keeping my natural and hard-won cynicism, became a patsy for girls who would have meant nothing to me at another time of the year. I found myself longing for now. In short, I found myself losing control.

Then one year I made a discovery. I was invited to my first office party, which was held at a restaurant near where I then worked. I was young. maybe 18 or 19, and the supervisor in the steno department and some other people thought it would be interesting to introduce me to a drink called "a Manhattan." I drank maybe a dozen of them, got into a fight with a fellow mail boy, have vague recollections of listening to the personnel manager describe his sex life, and woke up the

next morning in my furnished room, unsure of how I got there.

I jumped out of bed and ran smack into a Christmas tree. It was a small, furnished room and there was simply no way of getting around that tree. I moved to the right and I moved to the left and the tree was still there - a veritable forest growing to the right of the stove and to the left of the sink. I could only conclude that I had bought the tree the night before. The only thing I could not figure out was how I got that tree into my room

The more I thought of it, the more I had to conclude that I must have wanted that tree - that the Manhattans had stripped away my defenses, my cynicism and my humbug attitude. I sat on my bed and realized something: I liked Christmas. I've been living with that terrible secret every since, and even when I go to Ohio to see my in-laws at Christmas and there is snow on the ground and we are riding in the country and I am in the middle of a real Currier & Ives scene. I do not let on. I am not a weak person.

### ART BUCHWALD

### Santa Claus falls victim to OSHA's inspectors

To Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole, From: Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Washington,

Subject: Violations of OSHA Codes

1 — Our inspectors have just completed a study of working conditions at your toy factory at the North Pole and find you in violation of Section C, Paragraph B of Regulation 1098, Article Seven, Division Four of Safety Factor 3-H and Rule 105, Registration No. 90087, Appendix Three of Safety and Health Regulations (See Items 54, 56, 69 in OSHA Code Book 361), in regard to manufacture of toys and other harmful objects.

2 - To be more specific, our inspectors have discovered that your wife, who helps you make toys, does not have her own sinks, hot water as well as shower, and must be 43 feet apart from each other with signs clearly marking what they are being

3 - Our inspectors have also discovered that you were opening mail with a scissors. OSHA Regulation 763 specifically says that all business mail must be opened by a mail opener nine inches long and no more than an inch and a half wide. You can get a waiver of this rule by filling out Form 987 A, but since it must be made at least 90 days before inspection it would not apply in your case, and you must pay a fine of \$100 per 50 letters not opened in the manner as described in Code Book 19

4 — I also regret to inform you that we have received a very negative report from Inspector X in regard to the space allotted to your reindeer. Under Section C of Article Four each reindeer must be tethered in his own stall of 10 feet by eight feet covered with 1.6 feet of hay. In the case of Donner and Blitzen their stalls were only nine feet long and our Inspector measured 1.4 inches of hay in Donner's stall and 1.3 inches in Blitzen's stall in contravention of Reindeer Regulation 43.

You can appeal this charge by filling out OSHA Form 2356 in triplicate and posting it to our branch

office in Anchorage. A hearing will be held at which time you will be given an opportunity to explain the shortage of hay in the stall. If the board finds you in error you can further appeal to our office in Seattle, but you may not have the use of Donner and Blitzen until a ruling in writing is handed down from the Seattle office and signed by our Chief Inspector in Los Angeles.

5 — It has been brought to our attention that on the evening of December 24th you intend to deliver the toys manufactured in your plant by reindeer sled, climbing on roofs and houses and sliding down chimneys. Our safety co-ordinator advises me that if you indeed go ahead with this form of delivery you will commit several infractions that would subject you to fine and possible imprisonment. The first is that if you arrive on any roof with a clatter you will be violating our regulation regarding noise. Any clatter over 1.9 decibels cannot be permitted. (See Index Three, Page 14)

6 - The manner of entering and leaving a house by chimney is of utmost concern to us. You may descend a chimney providing you are not carrying any type of bag with you, and providing the inside of the chimney has steps one foot apart with a safety railing along the side. Once in the house you may not leave any packages that could be tripped over or broken. The packages must be neatly piled with 1.9 feet between them. Filling of stockings is permitted providing they have the strength to hang from the chimney of four pounds per stockings, or twice the weight of the articles to be deposited.

Our inspectors will be out on the night of December 24th and any infractions of the rules will be dealt with severely

We hope you accept this letter in the spirit it was written, and let me take this opportunity to wish you and Mrs. Claus a very Merry Christmas. Sincerely yours,

E. Scrooge Director, Xmas OSHA When replying please refer to Letter No. 135 A 0-190 Z.

### Carter in good position regarding defense budget

By GEORGE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON - President-elect Jimmy Carter has one of the best opportunities since the end of World War II to get more "bang for the buck" out of a defense budget that is expected to climb to \$150 billion during his term.

Unlike his predecessors in the post-World War II era, Carter, as he approaches Inauguration Day, is saddled neither with an unpopular war like Korea or Vietnam nor an emotional issue like the anti-ballistic missile system that split Congress down the middle in the Kennedy-Johnson years.

He will take office enjoying an unusually wide agreement among hawks and doves that the Soviet military buildup is real and that the United States dare not cut its defense budget unless some kind of breakthrough is made with the Russians.

Carter's other advantages in the national defense field include a better educated Congress and public on nuclear war realities and proof that, even in this day of \$100 billion military budgets when no shots are being fired. the nation cannot afford to buy all the weapons the generals and admirals would like to have.

Nuclear-powered warships, with \$2 billion aircraft carriers the most dramatic example, are eating up the Navy's budget to the point that its other programs will have to go short unless Carter makes sweeping changes in shipbuilding.

Lawmakers as far apart on defense issues in the past as Chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis), Pentagon critic on the House Armed Services Committee, are agreed that spending for super-weapons must be brough under control

'The doves now realize the Soviet military buildup is real and the hawks now realize money limits on defense spending are real," mused one defense analyst in noting the unusual unity that will greet Carter in the often emotional world of national defense

Although Carter is stuck with his campaign promise of cutting the Pentagon budget by 5 to 7 per cent, he left himself loopholes in explaining that pledge and could resort to some time-nonored political bookkeeping at the Pentagon if the loopholes do not

prove large enough. 'Compared to the present defense budget, as it evolves from one year to another," said Carter at a press briefing at Plains, Ga., on July 27, "no matter what the level is, a saving can be realized of roughly 5 per cent through some of the changes that I've advocated over a long period of

In other words, as his aides summarize that pledge, Carter's management will trim the fat out of future Pentagon budgets even though the final amounts may be higher than they are now. As former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara did before him, Carter and his Defense Secretary can also make public the amount of money the Joint Chiefs of Staff requested for a given budget year and disclose how much less they received.

Looking at the specific figures that Carter's defense budgets will be measured against, President Ford requested \$114 billion from Congress this year and received \$112.8 billion for fiscal 1977. President Ford is expected to hand Carter a budget requesting about \$123 billion for defense for the coming fiscal year. This fiscal 1978 request would be just slightly over the \$120.6 billion Ford had predicted would be needed, a "bare-bones budget" in the Pentagon's view. Ford, in his other projections made in January, estimated these amounts would be needed for national defense in the future: \$130 billion in fiscal 1979; \$139.8 billion in fiscal 1980; \$149.7 billion in fiscal 1981.

Even if the management reforms Carter has recommended in the past are implemented, there is little chance the Carter defense budgets will end up being lower than those projected by Ford. Carter has advocated shaping up the Reserves,

phasing ground troops out of Korea, and elminating "unnecessary functions of the Defense Department," which sounds like the politically unpopular closing of military bases.

But all of those reforms added together will not offset the ever-rising 'people costs' within the Pentagon budget nor cover the flood of big bills that will be coming due in the Carter years for new generations of ships, tanks, missiles and aircraft already born. Previous administrations gave birth to those new weapons, but it will be the Carter administration that will get the big bills as the hardware moves from paper designs to fullscale production.

### **AUSTIN NOTEBOOK** Here's what politicians want to get

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - Christmas is indeed acoming, and both the goose and party-

goers alike are getting fat. So, in more or less the spirit of the season, here's a Christmas list of presents which the Jolly Old Elf might distribute for various politicos et al.:

For Gov. Dolph Briscoe: another term as governor (he really wants it, Santa; he's just a little shy about asking for it.)

For Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby: another term as lieutenant governor (since he knows what Dolph wants).

For Attorney General John Hill: Oops. Sorry, John, but Dolph asked first. Do you have a second choice?

For Secretary of State Mark White: First, ask John Hill if he doesn't want it any more. For Comptroller Bob Bullock: a

new copying machine and a big John Connally picture to inspire him. For John Connally: laryngitis, to be delivered to Bob Bullock (isn't there

anything else you want, John?) For Rep. Joe Wyatt of Bloomington: a whooping crane in a pear tree (one that won't fly into TV antennas and upset the New York

For the State Supreme Court: you know what they want (most of them, anyway)

For U.S. Rep. Ron Paul of Houston: a couple of hundred votes (Rep.-elect Bob Gammage wants the same

For Southwestern Bell Telephone: a brand-new Public Utilities Com-

mission. For Texas' railroads: a big lump of

coal (but not in slurry form). For Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong: a map of Washington (with the Department of the Interior

marked). For Agriculture Commissioner John White: similar to above, but with the Department of Agriculture

marked. For U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan: anything she wants.

For the Texas Democratic party: lots of peanut butter, peanut brittle, salted peanuts, etc.

For the Texas Republican party: one big transfusion. For the trial lawyers, doctors and

insurance companies: a medical malpractice insurance bill (wait better make that three bills). For Sen. Lloyd Doggett and Rep.

John Wilson of Austin and LaGrange, respectively: a nice sunset for various state agencies to ride of into (as per their sunset bills).

For the Department of Highways & Public Transportation: some concrete action by the Legislature.

For the Railroad Commission: a 1

per cent oil allowable to really shock the federal government. For everybody: a Merry Christmas R

and Happy (despite the coming of session) New Year.

### **POSITIVE THINKING**

### Happiness is a habit everyone should endeavor to develop

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

One morning, in a Pullman, nearly half a dozen of us were in the men's lounge getting washed. As always in such close and crowded quarters, after a night on the train, this group of strangers was not disposed to be gay and there was little conversation.

Then a man came in who wore a broad smile. He greeted us all with a cheery "good morning" and received largely unenthusiastic grunts in return. But he went about his shaving humming, probably quite un-consciously, a gay little tune. It got on the nerves of some of the men.

Finally, one said rather sarcastically, "You certainly seem to be happy this morning."

"Yes, as a matter of fact, I am happy," the man answered. "I make it a habit to be happy." That is all that was said, but I am

sure that each man in that room left the train with those words in his mind, "I make it a habit to be happy."

That collection of the wisest sayings known to man, the Book of Proverbs. tells us the same thing when it says, "He that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." In other words, develop the happiness habit and you can enjoy life each day.

To develop the happiness habit, I suggest that you deliberately practice thinking happiness. For example, if you got up this morning in the usual way, you may have said gloomily, "It's going to be a terrible day." And by saying this you actually helped make it a terrible day, even if only for yourself. So tomorrow when you get up, say, "This is the day which the Lord hath made: I will rejoice and be glad in it' - and the chances are that it will be a good day. It is just simple common sense to practice happiness thinking.

One of the happiest men I know is a businessman who must travel all over the country in the course of his work. His wife, who also has the happiness habit, travels with him. They give away hundreds of their business cards. The card has their simple philosophy printed on its reverse side. This is what it says:

"The way to happiness: Keep your heart free from hate, your mind from worry. Live simply. Expect little. Give much. Fill your life with love. Scatter sunshine. Forget self - think of others. Do as you would be done by. Try this for a week and you will be surprised."

This is a good formula and, for this couple, has been an effective one. One man, who had a great deal of money but had been unable to buy happiness with it, joined their organization as a common laborer so that he might

learn their happiness secret. He did learn it and once summarized it for me in this way: "1. Trust God. 2. Thank God for all your blessings. 3. Do all you can for people without thought of personal gain."

These three rules are psychologically sound. And a fourth rule should probably be added to them. That is: "Spread happiness."

You may say that you haven't any happiness to spread. Try it anyway. Spread what happiness you have. Ralph Waldo Emerson, who was a very wise man, wrote, "Happiness is a perfume which, if you spread it on other people, is bound to leave a few drops on you." That's a great thing to know. When you feel unhappy, go out and spread happiness. You'll get a few drops on yourself.

One of my best friends was the late Channing Pollock, the writer, who was a completely and wholeheartedly

ching together and he mentioned a certain man, whom I knew only by reputation, and said, "He's having hard going. We ought to go to see

I told him I had an appointment and had to get away. But Channing insisted - and we went to visit the man. When we got there, Channing put his arm around the man's shoulder and said, "How are you, old boy? I've been thinking about you. I love you. Here is Dr. Peale — he loves you too." is So, I said, obediently, "I haven't at met you until this minute, but I love in

you too. You know, I went out of there .. walking on air. I was happy, Channing was happy and the man we came to see was happy. And I hope you're R happy reading about how Channing at Pollock persuaded me to help him

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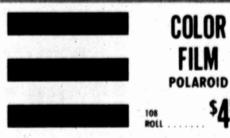
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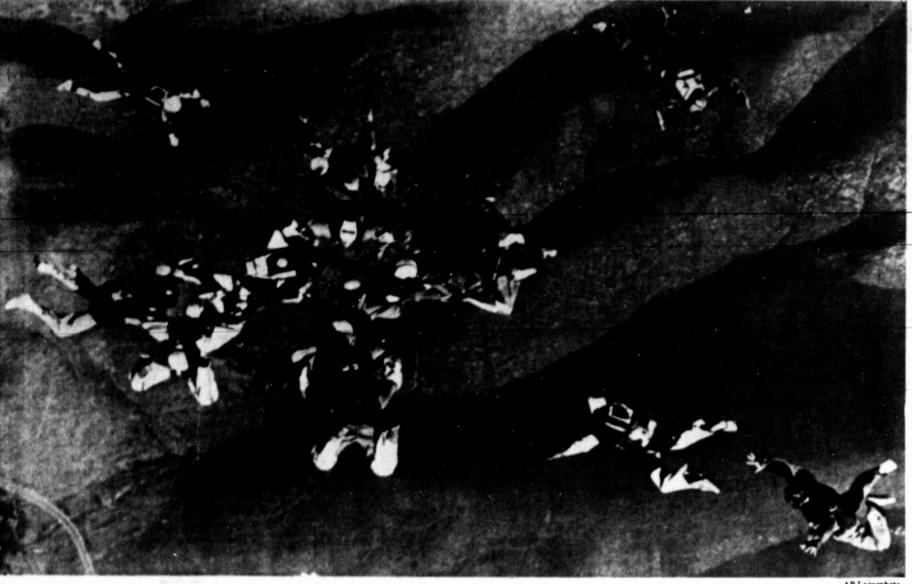
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pattern 12,000 feet over the hills of San Diego County recently. The skydiving cameraman was AP photographer Chip Maury.

# Soviet Union launches satellites

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has launched and recovered two satellites that U.S. intelligence experts said are larger and newer versions of the "hunter-killer" satellites the Soviets have had under development for the last five years.

Some intelligence experts said they think the two satellites put into orbit and returned to earth on Wednesday by the Soviets were warnings to China, which two weeks ago orbited a two-ton satellite it called China 7. This was the largest satellite the

Chinese have put into orbit and is believed by some space and intelligence experts in the West to be the precursor of a Chinese reconnaissance satellite designed to keep an eye on the Soviet Union.

The "hunter-killer" satellite is the Pentagon's description of an unmanned spacecraft developed by the Soviet Union that is designed to destroy another country's satellite in earth orsatellite can fire a beam of highintensity laser light that burns holes in an orbiting satellite and disables it.

The two satellites launched by the Soviets were "piggybacked" into space on Wednesday by the same

Cosmos 881 and 882 and by the Soviet Union. Both satellites were flown out of earth orbit and back to the Soviet Union after circling the earth once, a move U.S. intelligence experts believe was done so the Chinese could not track the satellite with their radar.

The U.S. North American Air Defense Command tracked both satellites and confirmed that they returned to earth "the same day" they were launched. Still in Orbit. NORAD said, were the booster rocket body and three fragments that NORAD identified as pieces of the shroud that protected the two satellites from vibrations during launch

What Cosmos 881 and 882 did in their brief flight in orbit is still a secret, but intelligence experts hinted that one served as the "target" vehicle while the other tracked it and took weapon aboard the hunter-killer satellite could have been a camera. which could record the movements of the target satellite through sunlight and darkness as the two satellites swept around the globe

The Soviets are believed to have conducted a series of 16 experiments in the last nine years in which unmanned hunterkiller spacecraft followed Soviet target satellites into space. maneuvered close enough to inspect them and then blew themselves up. The Soviets stopped these experiments in 1971 but then resumed them last February after the Chinese orbited China 5 and China 6.

What made last Wednesday's test different was the size of the hunterkiller satellite, its orbit and its brief time in space. Never before had two Soviet satellites stayed such a fleeting time in earth orbit, just long enough to circle the earth once

Cosmos 881 and 882 were put into an northeasterly orbit similar to the path taken by manned Soyuz spacecraft, tilted about 51 degrees to the Earth's

Some intelligence experts think it might mean the Soviets have begun its unmanned hunter-killer satellite. but all of them said it is too soon to

U.S. space observers discounted the possibility the two spacecraft could have fallen to earth because they

sions. This time of year there is no "window" for the Soviets to fly either to the moon or to any of the nearby planets like Mars and Venus.

### Letters to Santa

Dear Santa Claus. Hows Rudolph? Are the reindeer good flyers? This is what I want this year. May I have a Minnie Mouse watch? And I would like a pair of houseshoes. May have a sleeping bag and a lady doll. That is all I want this

Love Cathy

I would like you to bring me a a little toy Bull doser and some socks and shoes and a furk clifter Love Charlie

I want you to bring me a baby alive and a crocket set and some socks and a archey buncker Grand son and a Eazy Bake Oven

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### Hastings faces possible jailing for kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Less than a year after he left Congress saying he was heavily in debt, former Rep. James F. Hastings faces a possible jail sentence for taking salary kickbacks from two men on his congressional payroll.

The federal court jury convicted Hastings of those charges Friday, but acquitted the New York Republican on a similar charge involving a secretary.

U.S. District Judge June L. Green said she would sentence the 50-yearold Hastings Jan. 21. Hastings said he would decide soon whether to appeal to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

The jury convicted Hastings of 20 counts of mail fraud and eight counts of making false statements to the House Finance Office. The maximum sentence on each count of mail fraud is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The maximum on each false statement count is five years and

Hastings resigned from Congress in January to become president of Associated Industries of New York, a trade association. At the time he said he had accumulated a large debt.

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announced their plans to sell all the oil

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only a 5 per cent increase, at least for

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HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP) - A cer-

tain salesman, who is also a church

deacon and now has good reason to

stay anonymous, stopped at a road-

side trash barrel because he has a

sense of civic duty and wanted to

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What does oil hike mean to consumer?

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countires has decided to increase the price of oil. What does it mean to the American consumer? Here are some basic questions and

O. How much more will I have to

pay for gasoline? A. The 5 per cent increase Saudi Arabia will impose means gasoline will cost a penny more a gallon. The 10 per cent increase planned by others would raise the price two cents a

Q. Will the cost of heating oil go up

A. Yes, by about the same amount. What about a home heated by natural gas? Will the price of gas also

A. Interstate sale of natural gas is regulated by the government, and economists predict little effect, even for the longer term. Q. Burning gasoline in a car is an

obvious use of oil. What about the price impact for indirect uses, such as utilities which generate electricity A. The Edison Electric Institute, an

industry association, estimates that bills will increase 6 or 7 per cent for customers served by utilities that use imported oil as the main energy source. This is particularly true along the East Coast and New England.

The institute says it expects a 10 per cent increase in OPEC oil would mean a 1 to 2 per cent increase in utility bills around the country. Q. Is there any way to know if one is

getting the more expensive OPEC oil?

### Ticket joke turns sour

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Says the law: "No person will park a vehicle on public property in a place not normally used for parking.' So there it was-Valid Parking

ticket, signed by Police Utticer No. 118, on the window of a display-model Toyota in the lobby of the Anchorage Westward Hotel. Toyota dealer Richard Silberer

called the police to ask whether the hotel lobby was public property or private property to which the public had access. Told the ticket was valid, he became resigned to paying it. "It's only a \$2 ticket," he said. "I'm

going to pay the fine, take the ticket

and frame it. But Police Chief Charles Anderson, who was not amused, had a different

"The ticket was issued for a joke which has turned sour," he said. "It's been canceled out. The man doesn't

Whether Officer 118 will have to pay had not been determined.

A. No. Crude oil from any source is refined to meet specifications for a product, such as gasoline, and the oil companies intermix their product from various crudes.

Q. What about air travel and other forms of transportation?

A. No immediate estimates were available, but increases probably would be passed along eventually. However the effect is expected to be relatively minor. And there would be a lag of several months.

Q. The country is still trying to come out of a recession. Will this increase have an effect on that?

A. By one estimate a 10 per cent increase will increase unemployment 0.2 to 0.3 per cent and decrease the Gross National Product by about the same amount. The federal government figures that a 15 per cent increase would mean 500,000 more unemployed by the end of 1978.

Q. Eleven of the OPEC members wanted a 15 per cent increase in oil prices, but the Saudis and the United Arab Emirates said they would hold the increase to 5 per cent. Can they hold to this?

A. It's too early to tell. But the Saudis produce 8.5 million barrels of oil a day now - 30 per cent of the OPEC total crude output - and they say they can increase that to 11.8 million barrels a day.

They have been the balance wheel for OPEC, adjusting their production to maintain its prices. But if the Saudis increase production and the others do not cut back, world oil prices will tend to fall. It is a question of supply and demand. Most of the other OPEC countries want to maintain large oil exports to pay for costly development programs they have underway.

Q. If oil prices are so important to the economy, why does the United States have no input in OPEC decisions?

A. Oil prices in OPEC countries were set by the major oil companies until 1973 when the producing nations found they could get together and set prices on their own. The U.S. government did wage a diplomatic campaign to keep the present increase down.

Q. Canada used to be an important supplier of oil to the United States. Can we get more oil from them?

A. Canada's oil production has been falling, and they have been restricting exports to use more of the oil them-

Q. How about oil from Alaska's North Slope? The Alaska pipeline is scheduled to open next year. Will this new supply of oil bring prices down?

A. The United States currently uses

about 17 million barrels of oil a day of which 7.1 million barrels are imported. The North Slope oil, if it begins flowing as scheduled in the latter half of the year, will help to hold the increase in imports to another 800,000 barrels a day in 1977, but it will not obviously reduce our dependency on foreign suppliers.



CONRAD LLOYD, owner of Skyline realtors, has been named Co-Op Salesman of the Month for November by the Midland Board of Realtors.

### Firm honors salesmen

Patsy Bohannan, Louise Culver, Delores King and Helen Pogue, the four principal broker-owners of Carriage Co., Realtors, hosted an award lucheon for their sales team at the Chesa Nouva recently.

All members of the Carriage Co. belong to the "Million Dollar Club." whose symbol is recognized throughout the nation. The MDC designation is for all Realtors who exceed minium goals of a million in sales or listing volume, or both. Special recognition was given to

Joan Ramey for being the first to reach her minimum of \$1 million in sales and one million in listings in the early summer season. Betty Ford was presented her

special MDC award for reaching her

\$1 million in sales by September.

### Algerian students due

Fifteen Algerian management students and their families will visit Midland Monday as part of a holiday tour of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

The students, executives with Sonatrack, the Algerian national oil company, are taking a non-credit course in management development at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. They will arrive Monday morning

at Midland Regional Air Terminal and visit the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, where they will have lunch. The Permian Basin Graduate Center is hosting the group's stay in Midland. After lunch, the students will visit

Odessa. Also included on the holiday tour are stops at El Paso and

Because Saudi Arabia alone is ministers of the world's richest oil capable of flooding the world market nations gathered this week to agree each day with 3 million barrels of oil on another oil price increase, but in addition to the 8.5 million barrels it already produces daily, analysts In what could be the most important generally believe that the other development for oil importing nations producers will have to acknowledge since the formation of the oil cartel, the Saudi's price leadership or risk the unity which gave the producers touching off a round of price cutting. such power over prices appeared

**OPEC** unity cracked

during price meeting

The dissension over oil prices also could liven the bidding next spring on oil for an \$8 billion U.S. stockpile.

As expected, the Federal Energy Administration announced this week plans to take rival bids on the emergency supply in a competitive procedure designed to encourage price cutting among the major oil producers.

However, the final plans for the bidding still need the approval of Congress, which last year directed the FEA to put aside 150 million barrels of oil by 1978 and an additional 350 million barrels by 1982, equal to a 90-day supply of imports.

Elsewhere in business this past week, shareholders of General Electrical Co. and Utah International Inc. approved GE's acquisition of the West Coast mining firm in a stock swap valued at \$2.2 billion.

GE said Utah's uranium, coal and oil resources will improve GE's position in world trade.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's most widely-owned stock, reported a 28 per cent increase in earnings for the three months ended Nov. 30. It was the second consecutive quarter that the giant telephone company earned in excess

The company said it plans an early repayment of some \$350 million of debentures it sold in 1970 whose 8.7 per cent yield is considerably higher than current market rates.

AT&T also said it has slated \$11.4 billion of capital spending next year on its Bell telephone system.

### Permits soar past \$59-million mark

Midland construction passed the \$59 million mark last week as the city inspections department issued 23 building permits worth \$875,631.

Permits issued included nine for new residences, one for new commercial, eight for residential alteration and five for commercial alteration.

The nine permits for new homes were valued at \$732,000, bringing the year's new home permit total to date to \$24 million. The permits were issued to Grafa Construction Co. for \$55,000, 2809 Emerson Lane; Casabello Home, Inc., for \$60,000, 4202 Dawn Circle. Harvey Langston Builders, for \$55,000, 2301 Auburn Place and Leo Proctor, for \$55,000, 3205 Wedgewood Drive.

In addition, Magnatex Real Estate Division received five permits: for \$100,000, 802 Palomino; \$100,000, 908 Citation; \$85,000, 805 Palomino; \$120,000, 915 Citation, and \$102,000, 800 Palomino.

Plaza Inc. received the only new commercial permit last week, for He got back in his car and began \$40,000, for a new commercial office driving toward Hillsboro to return the at No. 21 Plaza Shopping Center.

The five commercial alterati permits issued were worth \$85,931 and were issued to Sub Center Shop for \$1,200 for a sign at 401 Andrews Highway; Texaco Inc. for \$2,000 repair to interior of service station at 2200 W. Wall Ave.; City of Midland for \$58,7231 for repair to Ulmer Pool, 2600 Kentucky Ave.; Southwestern Bell for \$1,000 for auxiliary storage at 701 Fort Worth Ave., and Borden Co. for \$23,000 addition at 2405 W. Missouri Ave.

The eight residential alteration permits were valued at \$17,700 and went to Leonardo Porras, for \$400 for interior repair at 1701 E. Walnut St.; M. H. Carter, \$1,200 to cover patio at 3404 Louisiana Ave.; Jim McAninch for \$3,500 to enclose patio at 3617 Sinclair Ave., and Richard Falgens for \$3,000 for repairs at 1801 W. Washington Ave.

Other residential alteration permits were issued to a Mr. McGill for \$5,500 for a swimming pool at 2818 W. Dengar Ave.; Edwin Nixon, for \$600 to enclose garage at 512 W. Storey Ave.; Fidel Ramirez for \$500 to add bath at 422 W. Dengar Ave., and Ike Coats for \$3,000 for storage building at 3000 W. Michigan Ave.

### Hearing set

AUSTIN - A full hearing on the application of Odessa Savings and Loan Association for a branch office at University Drive and West County Road, Odessa, has been set for 9:30 Department.

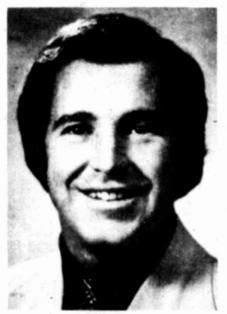
The application was protested Wednesday at the department's December docket call by a group of citizens from the area.

The hearing, to be held at the department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin, is to give all parties an opportunity to present testimony and evidence in the matter.



**Dorothy Large** 





Leon Cook



James E. Crowder Jr.





### **BUSINESS NOTEBOOK**

# 'Texas First' Job Matching Fair success; due repeat next year

By BILL KIDD **Austin Bureau** 

AUSTIN - The "Texas First" Job Matching Fair in Amarillo turned out to be a great success, so now the State agencies involved are making plans for other fairs early next year.

Temple and Beaumont-Port Arthur area appear to be the top potential sites for the next round. Some 500 persons were offered jobs at the Amarillo session, with 1,100 jobseekers from all parts of Texas (and

out-of-state as well) turning up-and forcing sponsors to open the doors 30 minutes early. Both employers and job-hunters ap-peared highly pleased with the ef-fort—as were the Texas Industrial Commission, Department of Com-

munity Affairs, Texas Employment Commission and Texas Education One employer filled a job which had been vacant for two years; one jobseeker said he had been hunting for a week without success—but had three offers as a result of the job fair.

Members of the Credit Union Commission balked at requests from the Texas Bankers Association and Inependent Bankers Association of Texas that the CUC crack down on the use of "share draft accounts" by Texas credit unions.

The bankers contend the accounts amount to checking accounts-which they say credit unions have no authority to offer. (Government Employees Credit Union of San Antonio was picked out as the bankers But the credit union folks

disagreed, politely but firmly, pitching the matter back in the lap of Attorney General John Hill-who may have issued an opinion on the subject. Six applications to sell a total \$5,353,864 in securities in Texas were filed with the State Securities Board

in the past week, Commissioner Roy W. Mouer reports. The six included two Texas firms: Church Loans & Investments Trusts, Amarillo, \$3,500,000; and Eppler, Guerin & Turner, Inc., Dallas,

\$341,364. Five permits for a total \$13,252,000 were granted, including Allied Finance Co., Dallas, \$5,000,000.

The State Board of Insurance has reorganized the Fire Marshal's Office, setting up four sections: Arson Investigation, Fire Safety Inspection, General Administration and Licensing, and Fire Prevention.

Chairman Joe Christie said the changes were made partly as a result of recommendations in an earlier efficiency study for the entire agency. He added that he expects arson investigators to have stricter supervision, and to "get tough and jerk some licenses" of fire detection system installers who don't comply with State regulations. The Bureau of Business Research of

The University of Texas at Austin is offering information transportation facilities in all 254 Texas counties (and 311 of the larger communities) in its "Texas Transportation Handbook" Copies of the handbook are

available from the Bureau at \$7.00 each plus tax (Austin 1972). Information includes operations of 24 airlines, 30 intercity bus companies, 60 motor freight carriers and

22 railroads. Incidentally, the smallest city in Texas with air service is Lake Jackson, with a population of 13,376.

Loans pass \$4 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - Loans approved by the Rural Electrification Administration for new and improved telephone service have surpassed \$4 billion since they were started by the Agriculture Department agency in

David A. Hamil, head of the agency, said Friday that the \$4 billion mark was reached with approval of a \$2.7 million loan this week to the Garden Valley Telephone Co.



Leon Shrader



# Midland National Bank reveals promotions

The Midland National Bank has announced several key promotions of officers and employes at the December meeting of the bank's board of directors.

Promoted to senior vice presidents were James E. Crowder Jr., Dale McMurry and Leon Shrader. Leon Cook was elected assistant

promoted to data processing officer. and Michael Harper was elected assistant data processing officer. Dorothy Large and Gerald Foster were elected assistant cashiers. The announcement was issued

jointly by Murray Fasken, chairman

vice president, Pat Browne was

of the board, and Tony A. Martin, president and vice chairman of the Crowder is senior vice president and trust officer, managing MNB's Trust Division. He joined the bank in 1962. He worked in trust operations and trust and estate administration

before being named manager of the division in 1974. McMurry joined MNB Dec. 31, 1959, in the Operations Division and worked in various departments. In 1962, he was elected assistant cashier and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1966. He was named vice president of the Data Processing Department in

Shrader was employed by the bank as a collector in the Instalment Loan Division in 1969. He was elected assistant vice president in 1961 and was promoted to vice president in

1966. For the last several years he has been the senior loan officer in the division, and in September became manager of the division.

Cook joined the bank in June as assistant manager of the Credit Division. He moved here from Austin. Mrs. Browne was employed at Midland National in 1970 in the Data Processing Division. Prior to that she had worked for a bank in Ballinger.

Harper was employed in the Data
Processing Division in July after
working as a computer operator and
programmer for a Snyder bank.
Mrs. Large joined MNB in 1953 in

bookkeeping customer service, Instalment Loan Division, and as a relief teller. After leaves of absence she rejoined the bank in 1971 as supervisor of bookkeeping and customer service. Foster was employed in the BankAmericard Division in 1974 as an

adjuster. One year ago he transferred to the Instalment Loan Division in a similar capacity, and in October was assigned to the lending area.



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# Legionnaires' disease still baffles scientists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Scientists have tested tissues samples. programmed computers, examined victims' lungs, interviewed hundreds of people and even turned over rugs to find the cause of Legionnaires' disease. They haven't had much luck.

'As a people we are not acclimated to failure," says Dr. Leonard Bachman, state health secretary, "But we should keep in mind that God, in all His omnipotence, has not yet deemed it appropriate to share all the secrets of the universe with us."

So the research continues for the cause of the epidemic that killed 29 persons and sickened 151 others after a state American Legion convention here last summer.

And the researchers are being pressured for a solution by a scolding U.S. House subcommittee on consumer protection that feels the medical community, especially the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC), loused up the mystery disease investigation by not reacting quickly enough to certain possibilities, like

"To be charitable, they botched it up," Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., the subcommittee's chairman, said during recent hearings in Philadelphia.

For close to five months now the medical community has been hunting the cause. The CDC has written off viruses and other contagious agents as culprits and is skeptical of toxins. "All laboratory findings have given .

no evidence of a known infectious disease," says Dr. David Sencer, the CDC's director. "No toxins (poisons) are known that characteristically mimic the clinical, epidemiological and pathological findings of

Legionnaires' disease. The U.S. Army indicates it wasn't an agent of chemical or biological warfare. There's little left.

"I'm a little concerned that we've eliminated all causes," Dr. Horatio Enterline of the University of Pennsylvania medical school said at a seminar last month. "Either there was no epidemic, or we're all wrong.'

The studies have left little unturned. Investigators have even looked under the rug for dust samples in the lobby of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where the Legionnaires met July 21-24.

Fifty-four consultants have been utilized in one way or another by the CDC to review field investigations by the 32 CDC staffers dispatched to Pennsylvania. What has all this told the in-

vestigators? "All we know is that the evidence points to the fact that Legionnaires' disease was derived from a common source and was not spread from person to person," says Bachman. noting that hotel employes and most

other guests were not stricken. "We do not understand why the disease was so selective, so discriminatory in seeking out its victims.

"We may very well be dealing with a new causative agent or a causative agent that has been with us for some time and was previously diagnosed incorrectly.

"We have no way of knowing how many physicians over the years have listed viral pneumonia on death certificates when in fact they were dealing with the same causative agent that exacted its toll in Philadelphia this summer."

Bachman says medical detectives have found no correlation between food and liquor consumed at the hotel,

ice in drinks, the use of airconditioners in the hotel rooms or the victims' proximity to pigeons outside (the disease psittacosis is transmitted through bird droppings).

He says there has been no conclusive data uncovered to link water consumption at the hotel, a Philadelphia landmark which closed Nov. 18, a victim of bad publicity over the outbreak.

The CDC linked the Bellevue to the epidemic by stipulating that to have contracted the disease a person had to have visited the hotel.

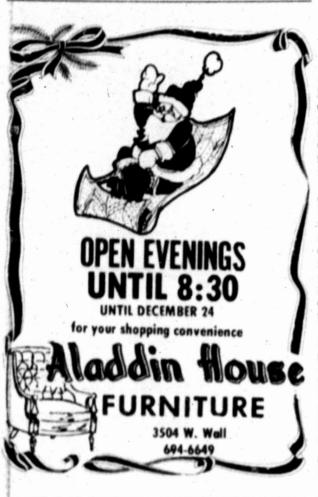
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has spent \$500,000 probing the illness, according to Ray Cole.

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FRIDAY

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# Russians celebrating bumper crop

ALMA ATA, U.S.S.R. crop of 140 million tons. - Here in Kazakhstan, usually one effects that weather still of the Soviet Union's can have on Soviet riskiest grain-growing agriculture, the Soviet areas, farmers and Communist party of lock itself into grain ficials are in a holiday purchase arrangements

The cause of the celebrating is this year's million tons of grain from Kazakhstan grain har- abroad in the past 12 vest of at least 26 million metric tons. With the help of this central Asian tons of corn and grain as a whole has reported a record grain crop for 1976 of at least 222 million

But here, as elsewhere in the country, no one conceals that this year's bumper crop was largely the result of good weather. Last year, with grain growers in Kazakhstan, in the Russian Republic and the Ukraine tormented by drought, the Soviet Union harvested a decade-low

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republic, the Soviet Union each year from the United States until 1980. Kazakhstan is important because its crop often makes the difference between an ordinary and bumper year for the whole country. It is a microcosm of the Soviet Union's grain-

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million tons of grain. Though rural citizens other harvests. Farm Despite general already make up 47 per machinery still is not recognition of the need cent of the republic's efficient enough to get in for more fertilizer in population, thousands of the crop each year Soviet agriculture, the Kazakh schoolchildren without these economic republic two times the and adult workers still and educational size of Alaska, still lacks must be mobilized from dislocations to the adequate fertilizer cities each year to help republic's urban

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### Rhodesia's growth surprising

The Washington Post

SALISBURY - The game on display in a <del>Salisbury store is a near</del> duplicate of Monopoly except for the local names of exclusive hotels and prominent avenues It is called Round Rhodesia

The two submachine guns available from local arms dealers are so much like the Israeli-made Uzi that they can use Uzi ammunition and magazines. The are known here as the Rhuzi and the gun.

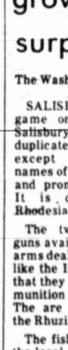
The fishing rod sold at the local sports shop is a near-duplicate of the Canadian-made Blanchard - except for smallness in the reel. The local manufacturer has branded it the Rhodesrod

From razor blades to refrigerators, insecticidal dog shampoo to fiberglass tubing. Rhodesian industries over the past 10 years have developed substitutes for so many goods made unavailable by economic sanctions that were first imposed in 1966 that a local industrial

economist boasted: "Sanctions were in many ways good for our economy. A decade of sanctions has forced us to devise ways that would probably have taken us 20, 30 maybe even 50 years under normal cir-

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cumstances.

More than 1,000 new in dustries have been developed since the world reacted to the Rhodesian government's unilatera declaration of in dependence in 1965 by putting trade off-limits according to John Hand ford, author of a study of the economy under sanc

During that same period, most of black Africa's newly independent countries struggled to maintain the level of colonial production. despite financial assistance from the World Bank and allies, according to James Girdelstone, senior economist of Associated Rhodesian Industries.

The growth rate of the economy of Zambia — formerly northern Rhodesia and similar to Rhodesia in selfsufficiency potential was .02 per cent, according to World Bank figures for the period 1965-1973, while the growth rate in Rhodsia was 3.5 per cent - one of the three highest on the

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Studying pians for a tea for the Daughters of the American Revolution chapters are Children of the American Revolution members, from left,

Catherine Staley, Khris Davis, Julie Crain and Leslie Hendrix. CAR is sponsoring the tea today.



Taking a break from making plans for a conservation study trip are, from left, Whitney

Hughes, Brad Hughes, Fritz Barbe and Wes Davis.

# CAR follows theme on national heritage

BY LANA CUNNINGHAM

With freedom comes responsibility—the responsibility of maintaining the United States' freedom.

This, is, in short, the purpose behind the Children of the American Revolution (CAR). The organization has been working on projects this past year which carry out the state CAR theme, "With Freedom Comes Responsibility." This year's programs were on national heritage, government studies and the American Indians.

The organization was established to create a deeper love of the country, a loyal respect for its Constitution and reverence for its flag.

Membership is open only to those who have documented proof they are a direct descendant of someone who made a contribution to the American Revolution.

Theunis Dey and Lt. William Brewer chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Peggy Linne, senior president, explained the members learn how to discipline themselves. The group meets twice a month and they concentrate on government, history and parliamentary procedure. "They learn why the government was formed the way it is and why it works," she

The group divides into committees and each committee works toward a goal set by the state society.

Field trips are made to teach the members more about history, Mrs. Linne said. The group has taken a trip to the Monahans sandhills and toured a museum there. Another trip is planned to the American Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock.

A tea honoring both DAR chap-The Joseph Black Society, CAR, has ters is being given today by CAR. A 46 members. It is sponsored by the heritage dinner has been given for

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. The dinner featured recipes from the late 1700s and early 1800s, Mrs. Linne said.

The group holds no fund-raising projects. Instead, they work on projects for the state conference and collect saving stamps to help the DAR mountain schools.

The state conference will be in Houston this year, and Mrs. Linne said several CAR members are making plans to run for a state office. As a result of last year's conference Tony Faller is state registrar, Kathlyn Luckey is state government chairman, Helen Cross is state librarian curator, Mrs. John Cross is state senior government studies chairman and Mrs. Warren Faller is state senior patron chairman.

"As descendants of the founders of this country, the Children of the American Revolution believe that this birthright brings a responsibility to carry on their work, as did the children in 1776," Mrs. Linne said.



Putting savings stamps into a book for the Daughters of the American Revolution mountain

schools are, from left, Monica Luckey, Suzanne



Planning this year's program on national heritage, government studies and American

Indians are, from left, Tony Faller, state government chairman, and John Mabee. registrar; Tami Linne; Kathlyn Luckey, state



Going over a calendar of projects for the Children of the American volution are, from left, Mrs. Warren Faller, CAR adviser and state senior patron chairman; Peggy Linne, senior president, and Mrs. Lee Park, state CAR grandmother and a descendant of Joseph Black, after whom the Midland chapter is



HANDING OUT FAVORS to children attending a party at the Salvation Army are, back row, from left, Peggy Beverly and Lori Womack. Attending

the party are from left, Anetta Lewis, Salvador Arciga and Ruth Lujan. The party was given by the

# Candice Carpenter becomes bride of Donald William Clay

Golf Course Road Church of Christ. was the setting Saturday afternoon when Candice Elizabeth Carpenter of 1414 Parkdale St. became the bride of Donald William Clay of Route 4.

Parents of the bride are Verna Leavens of Houston and Ray Carpenter of 4414 Parkdale St. The bridegroom's parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. E. Clay of Ft. Benning, Ga. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Bert Mercer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal A-line gown of silk sheer crepe, Alencon and Chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The bodice was overlayed with lace and trimmed with Alencon lace. The skirt gathered into a chapel length train in the back. The hemline was edged in

The bride's mantilla veil of French illusion was trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations, white stephanotis and baby's breath accented with ivy. Maid of honor was Sherry Car-

penter of Midland, the bride's sister. Bridesmatrons were Cheryl Parkins, the bridegroom's sister of Midland,



Mrs. Donald William Clay

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and Kathy Rudolph, the bridegroom's sister of Durant, Okla. Angie Caffey of Midland served as flower girl.

Steve Clay of Ft. Benning served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers-in-law, Kenneth Rudolph and Thomas Parkinson, both of Durant.

Ushers were Bill Balke of Midland and Charles Leavens, the bride's brother. Ringbearer was Ray Carpenter of Houston, the bride's nephew

Music was provided by the church choral group led by Clinton Davis. A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's father.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. I. Hamblett of Lockhart.

The couple will reside at Route 4. The bride is a graduate Midland College and is employed by Zales

# Why some people fail to lose weight

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During my many years as a registered dietitian specializing in diet therapy, I have observed housands of people who have achieved varying

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degrees of success in losing weight.

Just as in any other facet of life there are those who are condemned, by their own attitudes, to failure. Generally they try every diet that comes to their attention, regardless of the authority creating the

They demand immediate dramatic results, they refuse to make "sacrifices," they expect magic to produce a weight loss, they use every excuse imaginable to deviate from their diet and they lose interest within two or three weeks. Those who start by asking, "How fast will I lose?" are the ones who stay fat forever.

From my observations, the successful losers have the following in common:

1. They truly detest the fat on their body and are willing to follow instructions. They dedicate themselves to losing

2. They show a sincere interest in learning about diet and nutrition. They realize they have been eating wrong and are determined to change their bad eating habits

3. They are patient, and realistically expect it to take time to effect a permanent weight loss.

Serve new

old vegetables

around the bush to dis-

guise the same old family

standbys? Well, how

different - maybe fried

sweet potatoes or

To fry sweet potatoe

or parsnips, use about 3

cups sliced or diced cook-

ed vegetable for 6 servings. Heat 2 or 3 tables-

poons butter, margrine,

or drippings in a heavy

frypan over moderate

neat. Add vegetable and

ook 5 to 10 minutes, or intil lightly browned.

urn them during cookng to insure even brown-

ng. For variety, add a litle diced onion, crumbled bacon or diced ham.

Here's a main dish sup-

money is short. It makes 6 servings of 1 cup each at

about 295 calories per ser-

Potato-Cheese Bake 1/2 small onion, finely

3 cups mashed

Preheat oven to 375

legrees Fahrenheit

moderate). Mix all in-

gredients. Pour into bak-

3 eggs, beaten

potatoes, seasoned 2 cups cheddar cheese.

4-cup milk

coarsely grated

parsnips?

about something new and

4. They understand that no one can cause them to almost everyone - even lose weight except themselves. It is a personal the low-cholesterol project and success or failure depends on their own gourmet. However, you

5. They have a positive attitude and are pleased eat it, too. Although there with every pound and every inch lost. They realize is a large "do not use" that every loss, even a slight one, is important.

list, this certainly doesn't 6. They understand that there is a normal flucmean you have to give up all your favorite desserts. tuation in the scales each day and, therefore, weigh themselves only once a week at the same time and on the same scales. chocolate, coconut,

7. They realize that a true test of fat loss is commercial cookies and measured by inches. other baked goods, commercial ice cream,

They measure their body each week and understand quarter-inch losses soon add up to whole commercial products inches and smaller clothes sizes. 8. They try to avoid thinking about food and

palm oil, cream cheese, replace these thoughts with positive thoughts of a egg yolk or whole egg slender body and a better appearance. 9. They keep their mind on their weight-loss goal egg allowance) and do not allow others to sabotage their plans or

influence their intentions. as Crisco or Spry), light 10. They feel proud of themselves and are enor heavy cream, whipped thusiastic about each pound and inch lost cream, sour cream. whole milk

11. They never set predetermined scale losses for themselves. They realize that the body is a mass of intricate chemistry and that a rate of loss cannot be

vegetables 12. They begin to think of themselves in their normal state — free of excess fat. They visualize their body as being slender and healthy. They think confectioners'), all wines Getting tired of the positively of their goal. and liqueurs, baking If you have had problems

these proved ways to achieve success. It can be Feel like you're beeting cornstarch, egg whites exciting and rewarding and liquid egg substitutes, skim milk and

> Dear Shirley: Does it help to take vinegar while losing weight?

Dear Mrs. E. D.

Vinegar has no effect on weight loss. Dear Shirley:

What is a good substitute for lettuce in salads?

Dear Mims G.H.K.: Try fresh spinach, kale, mustard greens, red or

white cabbage for a variety of flavors. Questions may be sent to Shirley Bright Boody,

### Eat Yourself Slim, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper

**CALENDAR OF EVENTS** 

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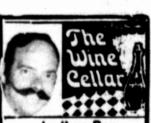
> Actives and pledges of the sorority and their mothers also will attend.

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The Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Association will have a Christmas tea honoring collegiate members of the sorority from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Lorna Kretchmar, 1804 Ward St.

Members new to the Midland area are invited to attend and may contact Mrs. John Bash, 682-3834, for

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by Sam Day

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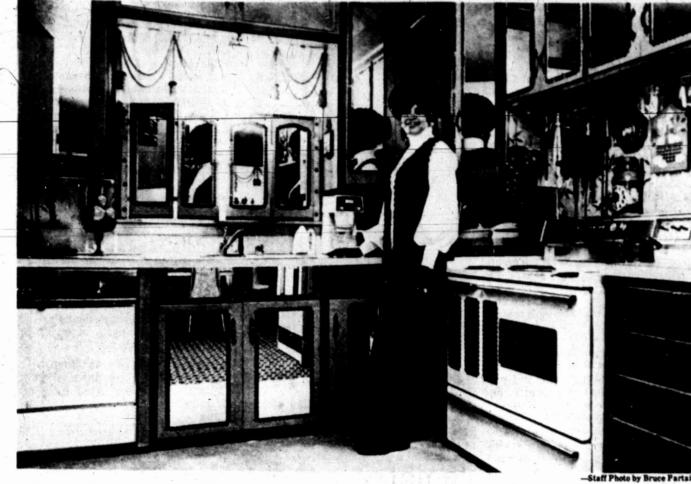
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# City woman decorates kitchen with spare change



Bertha Chatmon stands in the center of her kitchen she decorated with mirrors and pennies as

the result of a Las Vegas vacation.

### Margaret A. Hillman of Midland marries Daniel Blake Gafford

Margaret A. Hillman of Midland became the bride of Daniel Blake Gafford of Lubbock in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church

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Mrs. Martha Hillman of 4317 Anetta St. and D. R. Hillman of 306 Lamesa Road are the bride's parents. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gafford of Lubbock.

Officiating was the Rev. Edward Vrazel. Providing the organ music was Bertha Johnson.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of ivory satin designed with a sheer upper bodice accented with Alencon lace around the neck neckline, lower bodice, sleeves and hemline. The satin train also was with lace. The ivory veil extended to the same length as the

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4702 Fourth St. in Lubbock.

The bride is a sophomore at Texas Tech University where she is a member of Alpha Lamda Delta, a woman's honorary fraternity.

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The bride carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and burgundy and pink carnations.

Serving as maid of honor was Terry Lewis of Midland. Jo Anne Hillman of Midland, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid. Bridesmatrons were the bride's sisters, Mary Fields of San Antonio and Carol Robbins of

Tammy Fields of San Antonio and Tracy Hillman of Midland, the bride's nieces, were flower girls.

Best man was Bob Gafford of Lubbock, the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Haynes Hunter and Mike Tucker, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, both of Lubbock, and John Hillman of Midland, the bride's

Ushers were Jim and Doug Hillman of Midland, the bride's brothers. Ringbearer was Donnie Hillman of Midland, the bride's brother.

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Mrs. Daniel Blake Gafford

### **Boss confined** Bottle takes long journey YUBA\_CITY, Calif. to wheelchair

(AP) - Four years ago, PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Visit a Eddie Abrams, 13, and his pal, Tommy Perello, printing plant here and you're likely to see a man propeling himself in a shipped a bottle down the wheelchair, giving instructions to 260 Feather River. workers.

The bottle was sealed The man is John Underwood, 47, the with wax and carried a plant's general manager who worked his way up in the printing industry Recently they heard about the bottle from despite being paralyzed from the hips Mike and Eric Schroder

The father of a teen-age son and a daughter, Underwood was stricken of Kent, Wash. The Schroder brothers with polio when he was 14. reported that they had found the half-gallon

Underwood was recently honored as Handicapped Philadelphian of the Year by the West Philadelphia vessel washed up at Long Beach, Wash., about 1,000 Veterans and Handicapped Employment Committee.

Luncheon hosted

Rebecca Davis, Cathy Sherman and Jean Partanen were hostesses to a Christmas luncheon for women in the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission Friday in the Davis' home, 2212 Humble At.

By PATSY GORDON

There are various ways of saving money; all the way from putting it in the bank, using a piggy bank or just an old jar with a hole in the top. But a Midland resident has come across a way that can be rather sticky.

And besides being sticky, her method is rather decorative, if not unusual.

Walk into the kitchen of Joe and Bertha Chatmon, 105 E. Shandon St., and among the beautiful decor found there, both pennies and mirrors immediately become the subject of much conversation.

The mirrors cover all the major appliances and cabinet doors and pennies, "just a bunch we collected", border the mirrors. Pennies also can be seen on a clock, around the mirror on a closet door and around the closet's door knob. An old-fashioned iron also is enhanced with the

Other denominations of money can be viewed about the spotless kitchen also, such as the \$2 bill glued to an oldfashioned whiskey jug. Then there's what Mrs. Chatmon refers to as her "ghetto board." Simply made, this is adorned with ragged boards painted green and pennies, nickles and halfdollars, again with mirrors on either

Mrs. Chatmon said she got the idea from the commode seats in Las Vegas, Nev. when her family was there on vacation two or three years "They are clear Lucite with silver dollars imbedded within."

Even the fish in the Chatmon home gets a taste of the Las Vegas way of life, as their aquarium is outlined with pennies. Talking about Las Vegas, Mrs. Chatmon said she does

### Careful consuming watchword

COLLLEGE STATION - Alternatives to the materialistic, commercialized holiday gifts of the past are attracting interest this year.

Mrs. Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist, suggests "Consume with care" be the watchword for the 1976 holiday season. Many shoppers are looking for gifts which conserve resources and celebrate life.

This specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests some ideas for these kinds of

--Give a gift of energy--your own energy-visit an elderly friend,or babysit for a young mother X times during 1977. Or volunteer your time and talents to one of the many community agencies that need help.

-- Conserve when you wrap gifts by using last year's paper and ribbons, or the comics from the Sunday newspaper, or butcher paper \* decorated with potato block prints or finger painting, or leftover fabrics cut with pinking shears, or acorns, pine cones and other natural materials.

-Buy a live tree and plant it later. -- Make your own gifts, like children's stuffed toys, doll clothes, woooden blocks, or knitted or crocheted items, or plants, baked goods or jams and jellies.

--Buy discriminately and ask yourself: is it useful? will it be used? is it made of durable materials? can it be recycled, repaired or reused in the

Create roses for bonbons

Decorative roses for bonbons may be made and add coloring. With the tip if a teaspoon, arrange cheese petals on the bonbons, smoothing them on from the top down.

not like the gambling city. "There are no churches. Just slot machines."

Mrs. Chatmon, who does all her own interior decorating throughout the home, placed nickles around one mirror on the refrigerator to "change it up a bit." All the nickles and pennies are placed"tails" up.

The talented decorator also took a course in interior decorating at Midland College because "I didn't

have anything else to do."
"It's just too many," replied Mrs.
Chatmon, when quizzed about how

many coins were in her collection. But she quickly says there is one bad thing about saving pennies in this method. "It can destroy fingernails in one minute.'

As there is bad in everything so is there good. The good thing is all the mirrors "make you keep yourself looking good all the time."

Among the few things in the kitchen not adorned with coins is a butter churn which sits in an obscure corner

### Man stops

wrong car

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP)

— A 26-year-old man found out that it didn't

pay to hitchhike. State police said the inmate at the Osborne Prison Farm here jumped over a prison fence as he was returning to his dormitory. He made his way to a nearby road where he began hitchhiking.

Three men on their way home from work stopped for him. They were prison guards who promptly returned the inmate to the prison.



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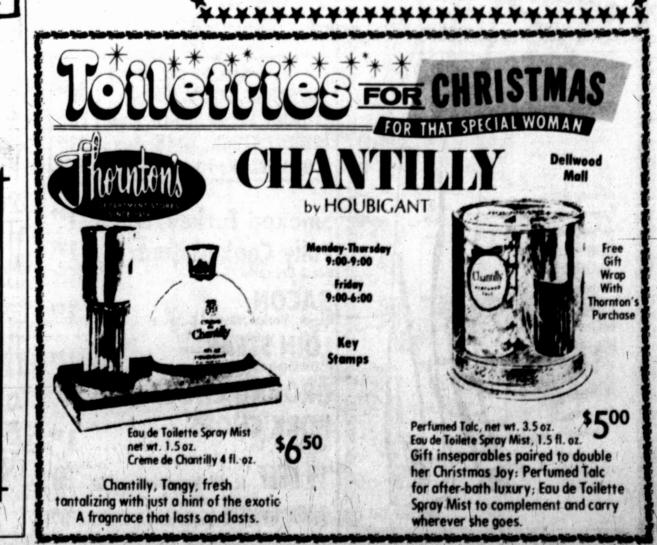


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### Goodenough becomes bride

Vicki Lynn Goodenough of 703 Sinclair St. became the bride of Hal Wayne Hutchens of Rankin in a single ring ceremony Saturday afternoon at Asbury Methodist Church. Officiating was the Rev. Roy

Havens. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodenough of 703 Sinclair St. are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hutchens of

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal gown of silk bridal crepe, Venise lace and pearls. The fitted bodice was covered with silk Swiss lace and pearls outlined the queen Anne neckline and the waist. The long slim sleeves also were decorated with the

The A-line skirt had lace appliques and formed a chapel train below a bow in the back. The gown's hemline

Penny Lynn Hodges and Michael

Ray Stacy of Rankin Saturday were

married in Kelview Heights Baptist

Church. The Rev. Jerry Reed of-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Robin Hodges attended her sister as maid of honor, and Gayl Travis of

Pauls Valley, Okla., also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Serving

as bridesmaids were Debbie Up-

church and Polly Newsom. Sherri

Hixon of Odessa, cousin of the bride,

Rankin, the father of the bridegroom.

Groomsmen were Don Stacy of Snyder, Jerry Stacy of Houston and

Roy Stacy of Dallas, all brothers of

the bridegroom. Ushers were Pat

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was trimmed in circular bands of lace above a flounce. The fingertip length veil of French illusion was held in place by a Venice lace Camelot beadpiece. The bride carried a cascade

bouquet of butterfly roses, pink carnations, baby's breath and rib-Penny McSpadden of Rankin, the bride's cousin, was matron of honor. Connie, Whitworth of Midland, the

bride's, sister, served as bridesmatron. Flower girl was Zsalynn Whitworth of Junction. Best man was Terry Lester of Midland. John Holland of Midland served as groomsman. Ushers were David Teichmann and Steve Wise.

A reception was held in the church's Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. After a wedding trip to

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Patrick Scholl of Midland.

both of Midland, and ringbearer was



Wedding music was provided by

A reception was held in the church

immediately after the ceremony. The

couple will live at 501 W. Cowden St.

following a honeymoon trip to

Joni Spinks, organist, and the Rev.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: I and several friends have hit upon an idea for losing

DEAR ABBY

weight, as far out as it may seem. We pull our shades down, lock the doors and then clean house in the NUDE. We noticed overweight women do NOT tend to look at themselves in

mirrors as much as more slender women. Well, in cleaning house (which is itself exercise) we force ourselves to look at our bodies. Our only rule is, try to keep the stomach muscles pulled in while cleaning. It's hard at first. But actually seeing the muscles tightened helps one to keep them taut after the body is clothed.

Most of us have mirrors in every room. As we go from room to room cleaning, we can't help but come face to face with outselves. This may

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a formal gown of white

chiffon fashioned with a bib-effect

bodice edged with lace enhanced with

a row of tiny self-covered buttons. The

bride carried white carnations and

white roses atop a Rainbow Bible.

sound crazy, but I promise it works if done in earnest. "AUSTIN" DEAR "AUSTIN": Now, in addition, if you could arrange to watch

Nude housewives lose weight

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### Collie has harrowing experience

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TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) -Prince, a four-year-old sable collie belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, is alive and well after a harrowing experience in northern Michigan.

The pet wandered away from the family cottage. at Black Lake, near pigeon doctor' Cheboygan, Mich. and The Brown family had grieved for 12 days until they received a telephone

> who found the dog on a lake Huron beach near Rogers City, Mich. At once, three generations of Browns -Robert, his son David and father Willis Brown Sr. made a 630-mile round

call from a forest ranger

Spelling quiz

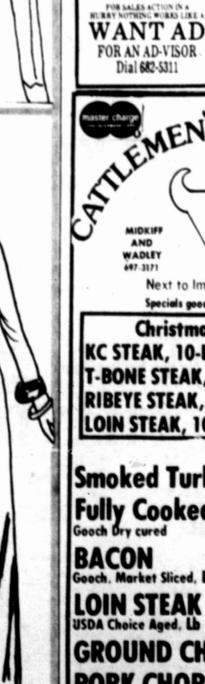
trip to reclaim Prince.

send 'em over, and I sew Three signs appearing A retired carpenter. within a few blocks of Reed contributes articles each other along a street to widely circulated spell the name of the pigeon journals. street in three different ways: Friedrich Street, thly for more than 200 Fredericks Street and subscribers and often Friedrichs Road. acts as a judge at pigeon

No one in Gretna City Hall agrees on-or knows-which one is cor-

"Something's wrong here; I guess we've been spelling it wrong for a long time," said Sam Palmisano, city tax collector. He personally believes Friedrichs is

The city water department gives the nod to yet another variation Friedricks.



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Sea Shells

from Carol

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

When a president from the true Deep South is inaugurated next January, we can expect a sudden surge of interest in "plantation meals," those which offer foods produced on the land: corn. sweet potatoes and yams, okra, butter beans, chick-peas and black-eyed

Whatever their political persuasion. Americans will continue to love the rich, savory peanut, as a snack or as an ingredient. Other countries grind their peanuts into industrial oil, but this nation grows most of its peanuts to be eaten, and the average American obliges by consuming almost seven pounds of shelled peanuts a year

Here's a recipe that will win votes for Best Cook in the Year of the

> **GEORGIA PRIZE** PEANUT CHEESECAKE (Makes 1 nine-inch cake)

One-third cup butter or margarine 1 cup graham cracker crumbs Three-fourths cup finely chopped dry roasted peanuts

12 ozs. cream cheese, softened Two-thirds cup creamy peanut butter 1 (14-oz.) can sweetened condensed

milk One-third cup fresh or reconstituted

1 tsp. vanilla extract 1 (4.5-oz.) container frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed

in crumbs and peanuts. Reserving two tablespoons for garnish, press on bottom of nine-inch springform pan; chill while preparing filling. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese and peanut butter until fluffy; add sweetened condensed milk and beat until smooth. Stir in lemon juice and vanilla; fold in whipped topping. Turn into prepared pan and garnish with reserved crumbs. Chill two to three hours. Refrigerate any leftovers.

Natives of Georgia, the state which is far and away the largest producer of this nutritious and delicious farm crop, are experts at peanut cookery. A favorite informal supper invitation is to come over for ground-pea soup and hearth bread. "Ground-pea" translates into "peanut butter."

Peanut butter soup? That may take some getting used to outside of the Deep South, but the Atlanta Historical Society treasures such recipes. The Tullie Smith House on the grounds of the society has a collection of "receipts" that reflect the life-style of a major segment of Georgian society in the mid-1880s the yeoman farmers who lived off the

This is one of those "receipts." PEANUT SOUP

been raised in an era when women were not expected

to plan life careers...she may lack employment

training and career planning. Her past work record may be spotty and difficult to authenticate because

The common assumption that women work to

supplement family incomes puts the single woman in

an especially difficult position. Employers have, in

the past, used this as one reason to pay women less

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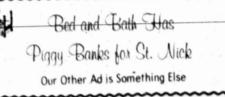
of numerous family circumstances.

Fry six slices of bacon, remove and drain on paper. Saute in bacon fat until tender: one medium onion (chopped) and six ribs of celery (chopped). Mix in one-fourth cup flour and one cup peanut butter. Stir over low heat until smooth. Add three

In small saucepan, melt butter; stir cups well-seasoned chicken broth (canned or homemade). Season to taste with white pepper. Simmer for a few minutes. Just before serving, add two cups of milk or cream. Simmer until heated through. Add bacon

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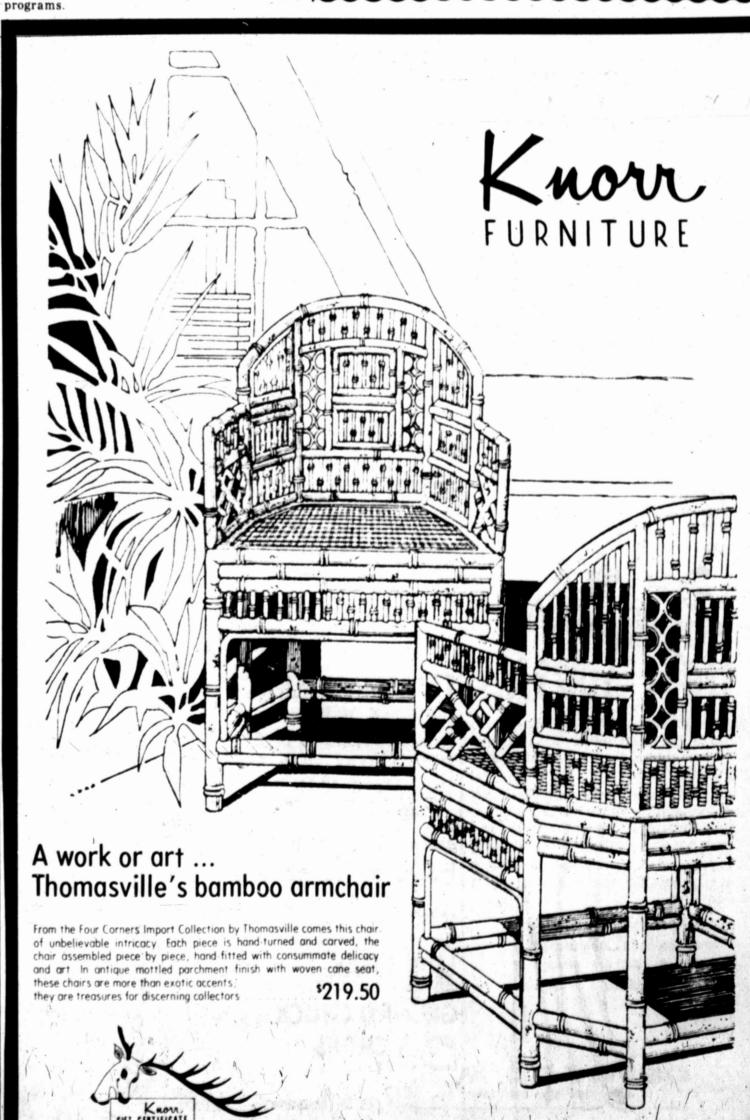
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### THE VISIBLE WOMAN

### Women in marketplace become new class of poor

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

"I wish I did work just to supplement a husband's income," said Shiela T., a corporate secretary, who works in a glass-and-steel Las Vegas high rise. "It would be much easier for me." Shiela was talking about a recent discussion of why women work held by Barbara Walters and Harry Reasoner on an evening news show. The newscasters had just reported that though unemployment in general was up, so was the number of women in the work force increased. Over 50 per cent of all women now work

Walters and Reasoner cited several examples: the woman whose family can't make ends meet because of inflation; the older woman whose children have grown, and now seeks greater meaning from life. The discussion omitted, however, the most pressing reason more women are working...the divorced, widowed or never married. They work because they must support themselves.

These women represent a new and increasing class of poor in the United States. Few are adequately educated; many married early and never pursued an

Though it is commonly assumed that divorced women are supported by ex-husbands, statistics don't back up that assumption. While some women may be well taken care of after divorce, they are in

According to the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year, only 14 per cent of the women divorced last year were awarded alimony or maintenance payments, and just 46 per cent of these collected regularly. Only 44 per cent of divorced mothers were awarded childsupport payments last year. Of these, just 47 per cent

Widows today face a variety of financial woes, due to a current propensity to live above income, because of high estate and inheritance taxes, and because of longer life expectancy for the woman.

The woman who never married has none of these problems, but single women are no longer expected to live with parents or benevolent relatives. She usually is obliged to support herself.

The single working woman today is likely to have several forces working against her. She may have

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# Today's toys born of simple plaything

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WASHINGTON - Back in the days when Christmas trees were trimmed with real things like candles, cranberries and popcorn, the gifts given. children were simpler. Even the most frivolous toy brought with it a challenge. The child, to enjoy it fully. exercised some part of his imagination.

But toy manufacturers spent centuries watching what children did with their simple toys. They catalogued this inborn inventiveness and each year introduced a newer. better, more complicated toy that tried to incorporate the magic of imagination.

Today's toy store shelves are laden with a glut of mechanical, batteryoperated and ready-to-assemble-ifyou-can games and toys. Each has some historical beginning in a child's imaginative treatment of a basically simple plaything

There is a nameless game that children and bored adults sometimes play. It hinges on flipping a coin, a spitball, or a folded triangle of paper back and forth across an agreed-upon playing field. The field may be a small table, a large table, a specially marked off section on the rug in front of the fire. If the object is flicked by one party so that it lands half on and half off the boundary of the other party, a point is scored. Both parties.

keep score using simple arithmetic. The Schaper toy people took due note of this engrossing pastime and created a number of games that only vaguely hint at the original. Presto. you can chose among "Super Touch" (basketball). "Super Stick" (hockey), "Super Toe" (football) and 'Super Kick' (soccer) at prices ranging from \$7.99 to \$9.99 for a miniature plastic player, a plastic ball and plastic goals. The point is to bang the plastic player on his head and eject the plastic ball which is

6 and up "My nephew who is 9 thinks it's very boring," said Norma Head of Greenbelt, Md. She was shopping at a

aimed at the plastic goal. It is for ages

toy store and paused to count the new games for this season.

But her criticism did not deter wedges. Serve with chili Margaret Engle of Potomac, Md. She bought one for her 7-year-old son Combine one package because she said he plays the game softened cream cheese constantly with a neighbor. No one and 8 ounces shredded was rude enough to ask whether two process American Super Kicks in a neighborhood were cheese. Blend in 2 better than one. There was silent tablespoons milk, 1/4 agreement that if it kept two 7-year- teaspoon garlic powder olds happy a reserve might be worth and a dash of cavenne. the money

And, of course, a reserve is a must. These games are breakable, the parts are easily lost and the pieces can easily break a vacuum cleaner or pierce a bare foot.

### Apple recipe

Apple wedges make refreshing appetizers for holiday parties. Core the apples and cut them into cheese (3 ounces) spread.

Beat until light and fluffy Stir in 2 tablespoons chopped canned chilies and 2 tablespoon chopped pimiento. Chill to allow, flavors to blend. Makes about 11/2 cups spread.

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By TOM GABLE

Copley News Service

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department's genius into the wine maker achieves good wine something above average and, sometimes, notable.

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rare dessert or aperitif wine from Almaden. What makes these all

bottling or gimmick wineries, save for Beringer in some cases. Oftentimes, these spe- is noted for devoting time cials are little more to special achievement in than a marketing wine making. None fits applied to a very or-category which usually dinary wine. In some draws the most raves. instances, however, the But all have made some

centennial cask selection Such a thing has oc- (Beringer is 100 years curred with four recent old) Cabernet Sauvignon

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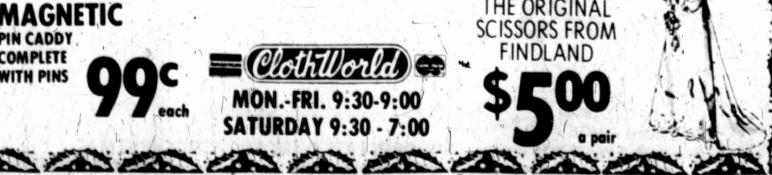
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While you're getting sewing baskets and in the long?), take a permanent those unfinished projects back of closets. (In- felt-tipped marker before out of drawers, why don't you collect all those pantyhose and stockings with runs and put them in a bag. You'd be surprised how many projects they can come in handy for--pin cushions, door a stuffed Valentine's Day heart!

Remember not to store needlework in plastic-it's fatal to your stitching because it doesn't let the wool breathe, and in time it will begin to rot. And never put needlework in the sun or in a strong electric light for any length of time—the bleaching effect of the rays have a rotting effect,

Needles! How elusive they can be. Resolve not to crawl around on the floor looking for them in the new year. And it's no use storing them in a pin cushion because after a while they will dull down and rust, and you'll have to spend hours polishing them with sand paper and



FRANK OLIVE wound up this open crown turban for those chi-

chi summer nights. The turban is looped at the side and falls into a cascading fringe

Consider safety when buying toys

NEW YORK-Choosing a Christmas gift for a child isn't just a matter of buying the latest gadget advertised, according to an advocate of toy safety. It's important to consider what toys are appropriate to the child's abilities, interests and age group, he said, and especially to consider what's safe.

Dr. Joseph Greensher, a New York pediatrician, said that despite federal laws governing toy safety, there are an estimated 132,000 toy-related injuries in the nation each year that are serious enough to require emergency room treatment. And parents should not expect manufacturers or the federal government to be completely responsible for keeping unsafe toys out of their children's hands, he said.

One of the prime things to remember, Greensher said, is that playing is necessary to a child's living and development. The most effective toy, therefore, is one that will help children to develop abilities they don't already have, to build motor skills, to develop social contacts, to enlarge communication skills or to explore the world around them.

According to the American Toy Institute, too, parents should know what sort of toy is best for a child's age and maturity. Here are some of the institute's guidelines:

Babies - Toys should be bright-colored and lightweight. They should be washable, free of rough edges that can cut or scratch, and large enough not to be swallowed. Bright objects suspended over baby's crib, plastic rattles shaped like doughnuts, dumbbells or keys, soft balls, washable dolls and animals or floating bath toys are good gift suggestions for

Toddlers — They need toys that stimulate curiosity, like cloth or plastic books with bright illustrations, nested blocks of soft plastic or wood, telephones, musical tops, push-pull toys or pots and

Preschool Children - Their toys should allow imitation of adult activities. Housekeeping toys, dolls, trucks, cars, tricycles and wagons, nontoxic paints, clay and crayons are some examples.

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School-Agers - Here, toys should serve teaching purposes as well as provide enjoyment. Blocks. dolls. paints, blackboards, blunt scissors, simple sewing kits, puzzles, hand puppets, books and records are good choices. For the 6-to-9-year-old school child, table games, workbenches with good tools and materials, bicycles and books that they can read

### Skateboard safety essential

skateboard craze has Claudia Mitzel, consumer polyurethane information specialist.

accident toll is expected fiber glass or heavy duty several precautions that to be even higher," she plastic.'

Texas Agricultural Ex- ments enable the ex- equipment," she said. tension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Skateboarding especially popular with teens and pre-teens. Magazines, movies and

### Fellini files suit for libel

ROME (AP) - Film director Federico Fellini has sued an Italian magazine for libel because it printed an article saying that he had turned into a Casanova during his filming of the life of the famed 18th Century Venetian lover.

The report that Fellini had "lost his head" over a young actress and was about to leave his wife, actress Giulietta Masina, was the cover story of Novella 2000, a Milan women's weekly.

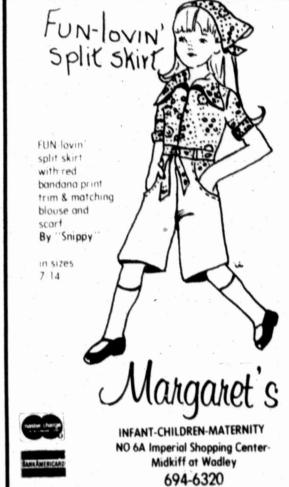
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If you would like to hang ginger-

bread men on the tree, while the cookies are still warm from the oven. poke holes in the top with a plastic drinking straw. Cool, decorate, let dry, then thread with ribbon.

GINGERBREAD MEN Onto waxpaper, sift together: 3 cups sifted flour

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice 1/4 teaspoon salt Combine in medium saucepan: 1/2 cup vegetable shortening

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup light molasses Bring to boiling. Remove from heat. Pour in large bowl. Cool. Add, beating

well: 1 egg Stir in flour mixture until smooth.

Cover; chill 1 hour. On floured surface, roll out one-half of dough 1/8- to 14-inch thick. Cut out gingerbread men; repeat procedure. Bake on greased cookie sheets in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool cookies on wire racks. Decorate. Makes 20 or more gingerbread men.

Decorator Frosting

With electric mixer, beat 2 eggs whites and 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar until very stiff and glossy. During beating, add 1 teaspoon orange or lemon extract. When not in use, cover frosting with damp



Now is the time to think about having something new for Christmas. Why not try some gingerbread men cookies - ones that can not only delight your taste buds, but brighten up your Christmas trees,

### Bike buying discussed

By CYNTHIA GORNEY The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - If anybody on your Christmas list rides a bicycle to and from work, out in the open roads, or around the block - you're in good shape. Most bicycle shops carry all kinds of accessories, most of them considerably cheaper and easier to wrap than a brand new 10speed. Some suggestions:

Helmets. The most popular are lightweight and well ventilated. They cost about \$33; and most bikers know somebody whose life was saved by a helmet. Especially good for commuters who must ride daily on

Lights. Headlights and tail lights cost about \$5.50 each; lights to be strapped to the cyclist's leg run about \$2. A well equipped bike carries all three at night. Some bikers prefer generator lights, which are powered by the friction of the rear wheel and cost about \$8.50 to \$12, but these go dark when the bike is stopped at a corner, so aren't as safe as the bat

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# What it meant to be 'born to the purple'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "Born to the purple — but charmingly democratic." That was the way the Pond's facial cream people described debutante Brenda Diana Duff-Frazier in a famous ad in the early 1940s and it became a private joke between me and an old Philadelphia friend when we later wound up covering the labor beat in Washington as newspaper reporters (a trade our Philadelphia ancestors held to be nothing better than, well, a trade). The Purple we had been born to was unrelievedly Republican. Protestant, Social Register. And we thought ourselves not only charming but thoroughly democratic (both upper and lowercase 'd'), out there with pencil and pad on the picket lines in the Truman years. More important, we did not think there was anything illogical or inconsistent or in any way extraordinary about the turn our lives had taken - that was the point of the joke. World War II service may have had something to do with this. But I think it had much more to do with what being "born to the purple" on the Main Line of Philadelphia in the early 1920s really meant - or what it meant, at any rate, for me. It had to do, that is, with the particular way you had been brought up, and nothing better defines my own upbringing than the quality, as best I can recollect it, of childhood Christmases.

The Purple didn't mean suffering very much, but it also didn't automatically mean great wealth. Comfort, perhaps, and a certain understated gentility. The setting was an old, colonial fieldstone house with an open, fieldstone "kitchen" fireplace in the dining room, surrounded by old trees and open meadows and conveniently contiguous to my grandfather's rather grander estate, complete with a stately reproduction Tudor manor house, tennis court and swimming pool. Even in its entirety - some 30 acres or so - you couldn't quite call it a farm. But there were chickens whose upkeep and general welfare was my first serious responsibility and a plow-horse for the expansive vegetable and flower gardens and was farm country, some 20 Philadelphia (and about five miles from Valley Forge) with woods and streams and wildlife and no playmates within miles - other than my sisters

(two) and visiting first cousins (26 in all). So the circumstances were right for Christmas: A

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big, close family, on both sides (my father was one of say, compulsory) attendance at the morning chapel eight, my mother one of five), and a splendidly services conducted by the Episcopal Academy. But my father firmly believed that Sundays were for snowfalls. (Somehow I can't seem to remember a family, and that included Christmas morning. It also Christmas when it didn't snow, or when, just before included Christmas Eve (a giant gathering with his being ushered off to bed, I didn't last look out, with family) and Christmas lunch (an equally traditional Good King Wenceslas, and find it lying roundabout. and populous gathering at my grandfather's of my mother's family)

not religious, or at least not uniformly so. My grand- strong sense of what day Christmas was. There was mother did her devout best to achieve some always a creche tenderly arranged under the minimum church attendance by her grandchildren Christmas tree, with a full complement of kings and from one Sunday to the next and I got religion five wisemen, sheep and shepherds, Joseph and Mary

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# Sondra Gail Blalock, Jackson repeat vows in ceremony

Sondra Gail Blalock and Kenneth Bryan Jackson were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in Gardens Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Paul H. Coxe officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Blalock, 807 Devonian Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of Jal, N.M.

Kim Martin of Kaufman, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, and Keith Jackson of Portales, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Dianne Creecy and Pam Hutson. Kim Reger was the flower girl. The ring bearer was Darren Chappell.

The groomsmen were Clarence D. Blalock Jr., brother of the bride, and Wayne Frymire of Jal. Buddy Jobe and Rodney Jobe ushered the guests. Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. Paul H. Coxe. Tommy Nelson was the solviet.

Presented in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a formal gown in A-line silhouette of bridal satin and re-embroidered Alencon lace. Lace motifs with sequin and pearl motifs enhanced the fitted bodice, skirt and chapel train. A Juliet cap held her fingertip veil of silk illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses and white carnations. She presented her mother and the mother of the bridegroom with red roses.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride, who attends Lee High School and Midland College, is a member of the Office Education Association at LHS. She is employed by The Midland National Bank. The bridegroom, who is employed by Richard Hinkle Distributors, attended Hardin-Simmons University and New Mexico Junior College.

The couple will reside at 3212 Wadley Drive, Apartment 121, after a trip to Indian Lodge at Ft. Davis.



Mrs. Kenneth Bryan Jackson

### Bread forms design show

NEW YORK (AP) — Over a hundred different forms of bread—from sourdough to communion wafers—are a highlight of one of the most unusual design shows ever mounted in

Entitled Man Transforms, the exhibit marks the opening of the new Cooper-Hewitt Museum, housed in the former mansion of steel tycoon Andrew Carnegie. This first show runs through February 6, 1977, and is backed by John Wax.

"The myriad shapes that bread has taken in human history record the societies that produced those shapes," says Hans Hollein, Austrian-born artist, architect and designer who conceived and organized the Man Transforms show. "That's just as true of Middle Eastern pita bread as well as of the mushy, cellophane-wrapped lumps you find in the supermarket."

Mrs. Terrence Hunter Holland

# Use four basic rules when selecting tree

COLLEGE STATION — With the rows and rows of Christmas trees on every other street corner, it seems almost impossible to find or select that "perfect" Christmas tree.

A few tips to help the holiday shopper come from a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Four basic points must be remembered in selecting a Christmas tree," points out Everett Janne. "The tree should have a triangular shape, it should be well-filled out, and it should not be too large or bulky for the allotted space in the home or apartment. Furthermore, it should be fresh.

"Shake the tree and note how many needles fall to check the tree's freshness," suggests the Texas A&M University System specialist. "A fresh tree will shed only a few

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# Nita Carol Harvey weds T. H. Holland in double ring ceremony at Houston

Nita Carol Harvey and Terrence Hunter Holland, former Midland residents, were married Saturday evening in a double ring ceremony in Sharpstown Church of Christ in Houston.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Audry Franklin Harvey Jr., formerly of Midland. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Scott Holland of Houston and formerly of Midland.

Officiating at the ceremony was Truman Spring, pastor of the church.

# San Jacinto PTA Prepares program

San Jacinto Junior High Parent-Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium for a Christmas program.

Giving the Christmas concert will be the seventh and eighth grade bands with Randy Storie as director. Also in the concert are the choirs under the direction of Billie Robbins. Music was provided by the church choir with soloists Larry Haynes and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory silk peau de soie gown with Alencon lace and motifs of Venise lace. The bodice was designed with a sheer yoke of English net, a wedding ring neckline and long tapered sleeves. Bridal pearls decorated the lace motifs on the bodice and sleeves. The skirt of peau de soie was enhanced with lace motifs and flower patterns of pearls. The skirt gathered into a train in the back.

Her headpiece was made of a long tier of ivory silk illusion with a coif of flowers.

She carried a cascade of white roses with stephanotis and baby's breath. The bride also carried an ivory lace handkerchief made by the bridegroom's maternal great-great grand mother in 1918.

Serving as maid of honor was Nancy Harvey of Houston, the bride's sister. Lynda Harvey, the bride's sister, Miss Peggy Haynes, both of Houston, Miss Nancy Briscoe of Temple, and Shelley Maxwell of Corpus Christi were bridesmaids. Mrs. Kent Hayhurst of Lubbock was bridesmatron and Lisa Harvey, the bride's sister of Houston, served as junior bridesmaid.

David Scott Holland, the bridegroom's father, was best man. Groomsmen were David Scott Holland, the bridegroom's brother of Lafayette, La., Kendall Pruett of Abilene, Jay Murter of Abilene, Mike Mills of Lafayette and Steve Kahn of

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a short trip in Texas the couple will reside at 949 1/2 Mulberry in Abilene.

Both are graduates of Robert E. Lee High School. The bride attends Abilene Christian University and is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, W Club and the Student Education Club.

The bridegroom is a student at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene and he is a member of the geology club.

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touch of class.

Wood or a combination of wood and mirrors can turn an ordinary room into something special. The cost is a little greater, but for condominium owners the investment helps increase the value of the

Apartment dwellers might approach the landlord with an idea. If it has merit, many landlords will pay for the materials if the tenant provides the labor. Of course, any improvements stay with the apartment when you move.

A wide variety of woods can be found at most lumberyards and do-ityourself centers. Panels of prefinished wood often are the least expensive and fairly standard.

Natural-textured heavier woods, however, are being used in combination with mirrors to create some interesting effects.

If the mood is informal, you might consider using redwood or cedar "tongue-and-groove" boards with panels of bronze or gun metal-colored mirror.

It is important to have a pleasing proportion of wood to mirror. If the wall measures 11 feet, it would take two panels of wood to three of mirror. An alternative to the expensive mirror panels are the adhesive-backed mirror squares found in

most hardware stores.

The color of the wood, its weight and the expanse of mirror should balance a conversational grouping of a sofa and two chairs placed on the

### Holly plant completes decorations

COLLEGE STATION — The holiday season would not be complete without a touch of holly. And Texas is the perfect home for new holly plants. A touch of Christmas cheer can be

had through the year with a holly plant," notes Dr. William Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "The female holly with its bright red fruit is especially attractive in landscapes."
The Greenleaf and Savannah

varieties are some suggested hollies. These will grow to a height of 20 feet or more and provide food for nearly 20

species of birds, points out Welch.
"Since the holly plant is native to many parts of Texas, it is not surprising that its relatives, the yaupon and possumhaw or deciduous yaupon, are also abundant in the state," points out Welch. Other fine hollies include the Dahoon, Hume and Inkberry

"These trees also bear the dark red fruit and have been widely used in home landscaping. The holly family shrubs are often chosen because of their durability and compact growth. They make excellent hedges."

Most hollies should be transplanted between November and March when the plant is dormant, explains the horticulturist. However, plants found in a nursery can be planted any time with sufficient care.



MIDLAND CHAPTER of the American Red Cross ding right, volunteers, are shown with two volunteers have been entertaining residents of residents of Leisure Lodge, Alton Moore and Mrs. Midland nursing homes. Mrs. Sandra Alsup, Mary Wadkins standing left, and Mrs. Nellie Bea Johnson, stan-



# Toy industry ignores birth control for dolls

saying." she nodded

"If you know this, why "Last year, we took on by trouble." she sniffed.

"Did you catch the woman. We're in hock up entire new wardrobe,

a month, the special food

Got her own

'She got married?" I

"We've been plagued

"G.I. Joe became a

went through an ugly

Stretch Armstrong He's

the muscle doll made of

rubber who stretches to

four feet. His arm got

'What's a mother

for?" I said softly.

teenage dolls and a bionic civilian and needed an

"I don't want to talk sucked up in the sweeper

"Then the bionic woman rope. Frankly, I'm

later, you have to change "I know what you're

I went shopping for the diaper." dolls yesterday with my neighbor. Lorraine, and would you feed it in the two baby dolls, three was I in for a shock. The first place?" toy industry has never heard of the Pill. There brother doll that is to our eyeballs. The Cher became pregnant, were dolls sitting around anatomically correct in diaper service runs us \$22 and the Sunshine Family talking, laughing, crawl. every detail?" filling their diapers.

"I cannot believe this," pathetic I gasped. "I used to get choked up when my doll's eyes closed."

"It's a whole new 'See this one? It think?" has a battery-operated don't think there's any Seeing my disbelief' she

"Don't all children?" packets of food that you anymore. In fact, I'd read-outs and tests on her mix and feed with a think twice before I even bionic ears."

We both squinted for a \$32, and the batteries \$18. divorce. And I hate to tell ing, walking, crying. We both squinted for a \$32, and the batteries \$18. burping, slobbering and closer look and stared at One of our teenage dolls one another numbly split.

Finally, I said, "That's apartment and.

"Well," she snapped. what did you expect for about it," she mumbled. and now it looks like a tow \$5.95?"

I observed. "I need for women to go added, "She can't go to through all the business an ordinary shop, you "It also comes with of having babies know. She has to have

spoon. An hour or so took on the responsibility "I never had a doll with

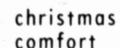
bionic beauty salon."

ears until after I was Furrier hands out good advice

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### Woman steps in to direct

believed to be the first nography. "I'm a single I grabbed it," she said. woman to direct a hard-

core pornographic movie. With no previous film experience, Miss Mc-Night, who is still in her 20s, took over the reigns of the \$100,000 Mitchell Brothers production of "The Autobiography of a

"I knew nothing about cameras," she said, "but I was willing to learn, and most of all, wanted to do ■ something artistic and entertaining in a medium that isn't known for

Miss McNight has worked for the Mitchell Brothers as production secretary and dialogue coach. She came to them after several years of directing for the stage. mainly children's plays.

The drama graduate of

SAN FRANCISCO San Francisco State woman trying to make a (AP)-Sharon McNight College has no qualms career in a man's world. has become what is about directing por The chances came up and Pc

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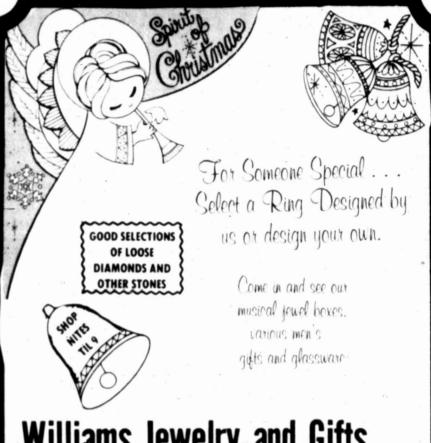
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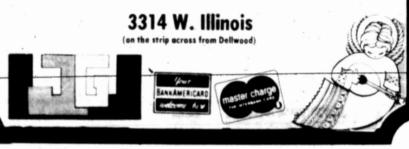
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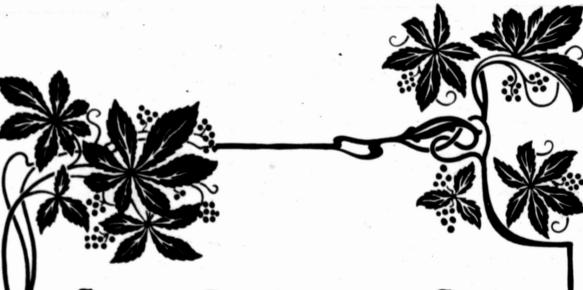
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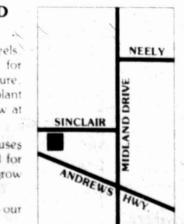
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rack-size book. Both are published by

The differences between the two editions of these and other cookbooks are worth mentioning. Rack-size or mass market paperbooks present several practical problems. They are difficult to read while cooking because their formats are small, and often their bindings break if kept open too long on a recipe page. Trade paperbacks, however, are a different story. They are more sturdily bound, printed on higher quality paper, and generally easier to read because of their larger format - usually the same size as a hardcover book. They are also more expensive than the

This year's crop of paperback food books seems promising. Several old and critically well-received books have been reissued. There also have

Americana

been a few books simultaneously published in soft and hardcover, and a few excellent originals. Here is a rundown of the best:

Edna Lewis' "The Taste of Country Cooking" (Knopf, \$4.95), published simultaneously in hard-cover, is a gem of graceful writing with deliciously simple recipes. The book describes Edna Lewis' food life in her hometown, Freetown, Va. through seasonal family feasts - a mixture of native bounty, African slave ingenuity and French sophistication (the influence of Thomas Jefferson). This is must reading for anyone who professes an interest in gastronomic

"Simca's Cuisine" by Simone Beck (Vintage, \$4.95). Julia Child's Frenchborn collaborator on "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" has written a personal book of favorite recipes and

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into my first establish- said. "In my mind, you

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French homecooking. Most of the dishes are derived from Normandy, where the author spent her childhood; Provence, where she summers, and Alsace, where her husband's family lives. The recipes are presented in the context of seasonal menus, ranging from informal country meals to gala dinner parties.

Another reprint, "Feasts for All Seasons" by Roy Andries de Groot (McGraw-Hill, \$7.95), is a massive compendium of every imaginable seasonal food. Although the recipes here are often difficult to follow and the 33 pages of indexes are not very helpful, once you understand the organization of the book it is an indispensable basic guide for any serious amateur cook. De Groot has a flowing writing style, an extensive

knowledge of food and many marvelous ideas on how to feed the family and guests.

"The Signet Book of Cheese" and "The Signet Book of Coffee and Tea" are original paperbacks by Peter Quimme (\$1.75 each) who is really a diligent husband-and-wife team. Both books are thoroughly researched and include everything you need to know about their subjects. The cheese book, with its dictionary-style listing of cheeses from all over the world should be particularly handy as a shopping tool.

M.F.K. Fisher has long been regarded as the most literate and delightful food writer America has ever produced. A paperback release of her collected works, "The Art of Eating" (Vintage, \$5.95), is therefore a major event for anyone interested in food. This is the kind of food book that's meant to be read and re-read

# Specialist: Restaurants serve too much food

By BARB MAYER Copley News Service

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She reports one of the prices to accommodate conscious. top complaints about lighter eaters and reduce restaurants today is not waste. high prices but too much

sampling

managers are aware of Give your wife or sweetheart

By ARTHUR SCHWARTZ

cookbook is forever, the

publishers used to think. And so, until

recent years, almost all cookbooks,

with just a few special exceptions

were published in hard-covered edi-

Now, however, interest in cooking

has become virtually universal, and

tastes have grown in sophistication,

pushing up the demand for

specialized cookbooks. The result has

been an increasing number of

paperback cookery titles on bookstore

Among the classic cookbooks,

several are now also widely available

the biggest seller ever, for instance,

can be had in both a \$4.95 trade

paperback and a two-volume \$1.95

in paperback. "The Joy of Cooking."

Newsday

to eat," Bogdan said.

be bigger than his citizens' portions." stomach. restaurateur, believes waste is not a problem.

feed their customers.

said, but "we use a lot of doggie bags." He sees a need for

"Unless you're in the industry, you can't

imagine the confusion in

Steorts says consumers the differing needs of the kitchen that would Priovolos said patrons' is in the business of feel guilty when they their customers and are result from this," he said, actions sometimes speak training future chefs and Do restaurants serve can't clean their plates trying to size their por- Steve Keller says louder than their com- restaurant managers. their patrons too much and frustrated when they tions accordingly.

Gene Bogdan of a usually finish their meals tions maintains smaller over the years

> "We get a lot of people filet in two different on his plate!" who order a half-portion, sizes." of and we try to ac-

Special menus for barbecue rib bones home children and senior to their pets.

people in this age group leftovers home with just don't need that much them.

most restaurants over-

said. "They don't want appetite." anybody to walk away hungry. He offers a special BRIDGE WINNERS children's menu. Waste is

smaller portions but says LaVigne this would be difficult to Buehler for

not a problem, Altiery

implement restaurants with extensive menus. and Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson.

patrons in his restaurant plaints.

Holiday Inn notes por- and waste is not a had a gentleman come trend in the future," he have become problem. "We do have children's ment and complain that have for the U.S. Department restaurants should offer a because people are portions," he said. "And we gave him too much to customers what they variety of portions and becoming more weight- we offer a butt steak in eat. But you know, he want or they won't come three different sizes and a finished every last thing back to your establish-

A number of customers of a culinary arts school, somewhat lower prices.' food for the average restaurants indicates commodate them take advantage of doggie whenever possible," he bags, he said, not to bring food home - but to bring

> citizens are another way A spokeswoman for a of satisfying all age steak house said the "We have a senior its large portions, and menu with although some customers smaller portions and don't finish their food, lower prices because they always take the

> "We've never had And doggie bags are anybody complain," she always available to the said, "and we do offer diner whose eyes prove to children's and senior

Ted Priovolos Jim Altiery, another another steak house said "We have a big menu

with something for the "I think restaurants guy who wants a pound of are overconscious of steak and also for the feeding the big eater," he person with a delicate

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Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison

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Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyles and Mrs. Kay Jones. Fourth: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. Raymond Howard. Fifth: Mrs. Charles Dellen-back and Mrs. J. L. Fortin.

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Officiating was the Rev. Danny Greer, the bridegroom's brother.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight Quiana with a chapel train trimmed with Venise lace. The scooped neckline and empire bodice were accented with Venise lace, and the long fitted sleeves formed a petal point on the back of the hands

The bride's jeweled tiara held a two-tiered fingertip veil edged with Venise daisies

Jeannie Hendricks served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Burrow, Dina Neatherlin, Kim Garrett. Peggy O'Shaughnessy.. Margaret Faudree. Becky Adkins and Jo Lindsey

Bobby Greer served as best man. Groomsmen were Terry Blasengame. Greg Midkiff, Rudy Foster, Billy Wayne Busbee, Tony Roberts, Steven Bailey and Harold Sorey A reception was held at the church

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By RHODA AMON Newsday Are such toys worthwhile?

Here comes Santa with a sackful of Superhero fantasy figures are imfamiliar TV faces - followed by psychologists, dollologists and other 'experts" with explanations of why it's good (or bad) for your child to find a Fonz, Cher or Muhammad Ali doll, instead of Raggedy Ann, under the

For better or worse, the merchants popular heroes. Sandow the Strong Man, Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan in their heyday all inspired popular "real-life" dolls. Lucky Lindy, after his flight to Paris, turned a dollar for dollmakers in the 1920s. along with Betty Boop and comic strip heroes Popeye, Andy Gump and Mutt and Jeff. Shirley Temple, the Dionne quintuplets (five for one) and Amelia Earhart were hit dolls of the Depression '30s. In the '60s it was Mary Poppins, the Fischer quintuplets, Caroline Kennedy and her vinyl mother, Jackie, in a tiny pillbox

But never before this year have parents faced such budgetwrecking battalions of TV-merchandised dolls, complete with optional wardrobes and accessories. Sales in the toy industry are expected to swell 20 per cent this year, including \$200 million for action dolls of the new realism such as Mego's Fonzie ("Just flip his movable thumbs up for the Fonzie look") and Muhammed Ali, who slugs with the aid of an action activator (included) against a sparring partner in a roped ring (extras). Cher, though no longer at the top of the Nielsen ratings, is still a best-seller doll with (optional) her partner, Sonny, and a dressing room "just like the real thing in CBS Television City in Hollywood" magnificent outfits.

Also crowding the toy shelves are Amos'n' Andy taxicabs.) the Waltons, from Grandpa to John-Boy, with their 1930 farmhouse and polystyrene Ford pickup truck; Shindana's O.J. Simpson, super pro. and J.J. (Jimmy Walker), who says cord in his stomach; Ideal's Evel Knievel and his fleet of daredevil motorcycles, and Mattel's Commander Koenig and Dr. Russell from 10 inches, cost \$5 to \$10 (when not on sale) and have interchangeable

clothes, houses or spaceships.

portant to a child's development, answers Brian Sutton-Smith, child psychologist at Columbia University's Teachers College and research consultant to the Toy Manufacturers of America, the trade association of the \$4.5 billion industry. "In tribal societies the children admired the of toyland mirror their times and its bravest warrior or the best hunter." Sutton-Smith says. "Today's children have Muhammad Ali, Evel Knievel and the Bionic woman to stir fantasies of themselves as superheroes." And such fantasies, he says, are "essential for full development - for building

self-confidence. Anthropologist Margaret Mead cautions, however, that it's important to distinguish between fictional TV characters and real people dolls. It's fine, she says, for children to play with Sesame Street dolls. Winnie the Pooh bears or miniature Waltons. who are "three-dimensional extensions of favorite stories or progams. But if we give children a doll of the President's wife, we really don't know enough about what we're doing." she says.

Lillian Gottschawk of Parkton, Md. president of the Antique Toy Collectors of America, whose own collection of durable pre-World War II tin and cast-iron dolls dates back to comic hero Happy Hooligan and his brother, Gloomy Gus, said her main objection to the TV dolls is that "they are just not made to last." After World War II, she said, toymaking techniques changed for the worse.

"TV toys have to hit the market fast. Fame is fleeting. Sonny and Cher or the Waltons may be out next year. and the manufacturer will have to eat where she can change in 32 all those dolls," she said. (Back in the 30s an over-extended toy company was stuck with an enormous fleet of

When it comes to dolls for boys. parents are more likely to seek out the short-lived action dolls - the only dolls they can justify buying for boys. The ranks of male adventurer dolls things like "There's nothing as great multiply each year, as do their feats as Kid Dy-no-mite" when you pull a of daring in space labs, or jungles or under the sea. Hasbro's original G.I. joe, who now has a wardrobe and gear for every kind of exploration known to man, must now compete with Mego's Space 1999. Most of the dolls stand 8 to Star Trek crew and their legions of grotesque "aliens" and Kenner's Six Million Dollar Man, who has a rocket-

combat his arch-enemy, Maskatron, who has three snap-on human fact disguises, a super-suction arm and a vise-grip arm.

Alongside the superheroes (or antiheroes) are their supersisters -Bionic Woman, Wonderwoman, New head Catwoman, Spiderwoman, Batgirl, Supergirl. (Bionic Woman's accessories include a bionic beauty IS WOMON salon and a designer fashion collec-

To Brian Sutton-Smith, the Wool Growers emergence of the female superhero is healthy byproduct of women's liberation. "Girls are finally getting with it." he said. "Boys have had heroes to emulate for centuries."

Other psychologists are a bit more skeptical of the educational value of the action dolls. "They suggest to children that all problems can be solved with action ... There are no steps to reach a solution, just 'pow' and there's the answer," said Janet Weaver, director of the national Child Research Center in Washington. She's also concerned that grownup dolls encourage children to "rush out of childhood, finding 'boyfriends' and 'girlfriends' at the age of six .

Despite criticism of her "values." Barbie, the teen-aged high-fashion doll first introduced by Mattel in 1958 and now a \$7 million industry continues to grow in popularity, along with a whole array of glamor dolls miniature replicas of grownup, fully developed women, with enormous wardrobes, elegant homes and handsome boyfriends.

Playing with Barbie dolls consists mostly of changing their clothes. The play usually takes place at the home of the child who owns the most Barbies. She distributes them among the group, giving the least attractive doll to her least-liked friend.

Black children have a wide choice of black dolls, such as Wanda, a career woman whose six action careers include sky-diver, tennis pro and entertainer. Wanda is a staple of Shindana, a black-owned toy firm in Los Angeles, which also turns out the popular talking J.J. and O.J. Simpson

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It may be something

very subtle, something a

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gesture, a word or the

shaped vehicle, a bionic control panel however, a doll doesn't have to be accessories. He needs all) that to black to be beautiful. "I like all kinds," she said. Best of all? "I like

> Another controversial doll this year is Ideal's "Joey Stivic," billed as

Archie Bunker's grandson Joey, whose link to Archie is the promotion on the box, is a cuddly vinyl baby who drinks and wets and is an "anatomically correct" boy. He is not the first such male child spawned in toyland. The others just didn't sell.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Association's new executive secretary. Michele Howard, is the first woman to lead a major farm commodity organization in the state. She stepped into her

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### Children fantasize about divorce

By MARION WELLS

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however. When parents badly enough, they can't separate, Bellamy said in leave each other, bacause

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an interview, children they have to stick around affect how he acts." may wonder if something to get me to do better. In Bellamy says there tributed to the breakup.

should do, to try to family restore the family. This can take a couple of different forms. "In some cases, when

children may have, ac- the family starts to come cording to child apart, a youngster's psychologist Dr. Carol behavior may begin to go Bellamy. She hastens to downhill. It can also work add, "Not every child will the other way," Bellamy have all of these fan- says. "A child may tasies. Some children become more compliant, better behaved. In the Certain fantasies may first instance, there may lead to problems, be a notion that 'If I act

they've done has con- the second case. somewhere in the back of truth in these fantasies. 'In line with this," a child's mind may be the Bellamy added, "a child feeling that if he acts may actually feel there good enough, he can help are things he can do, or repair the breakup in the "Children in a situation where a divorce occurs

tend to be pretty suggestible." Bellamy "In a sense, they've already lost one parent. Another one of their fears or fantasies may be that

they may be abandoned by the other parent. A child may also get the idea that he (or she) is responsible for fulfilling certain parts of the absent parent's role. "The classic example is the little boy who becomes the man of the family and wants to take good care of

his mother How can parents recognize these fantasies? "By observing a child's behavior," says Bellamy. "Such fantasies may be deeply buried in what we call the unconscious. They may not be at the point where a child could put them into





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BOULDER, Colo. -Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Boulder announce the birth of a daughter, Kira Zoe, Dec. 16. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Anderson of Midland, Tex., Jerome B. Guinand of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Robert Nussbaum of Boulder. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Warren D. Anderson and Col. and Mrs. C. E. Bissell of Midland, Mrs. Ella Guinand of Boulder and Mrs. Zoe Bangs of Black

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Curtis Cormack directed a program d Christmas musical selections

### Youth deals roughly with female officers

EDMOND, Okla. (AP) - In apparent agreement with the idea that women police officers should not be treated any more gently than men, a 16-year-old shoplifting suspect dealt mighty roughly with two members of the Edmond police force recently.

Officer Elaine Bartgis suffered a black eye, split lip, cut foot and was bitten on the arm," reported assistant police chief Harold Woodside. Officer Pam Bradley sprained her ankle. They were treated at a hospital and released.



STUFFING STOCKINGS for the children of the Opportunity Center are Kay Bates, left, and Ginger Lankford, right, at a Christmas luncheon held by

the center's auxiliary in the home of Lannye Stone. center, of 1704 Huntington St. Co-hostess was Mrs.

### Jeri Taylor of Midland weds Michael Craig

HOUSTON - Jeri Anne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Taylor of 1603 Midkiff St., Midland, became the bride of Michael Scott Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Craig of Paradise Valley, Ariz., in a single ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m.

Col. R. B. Thieme Jr. performed the ceremony in the Berachah Church. Stephanie Fuhrman of Andrews was the maid of honor, and Lt. Dan Cobb was best man. Lt. James Mc-Clune was the groomsman.

Mr. Taylor presented his daughter in marriage. She wore an A-line gown with Alencon lace Basque bodice with bishop sleeves and a double chiffon skirt. Her matching headpiece was of Alencon lace and pearls. It held an elbow-length circular veil of illusion. The Continental Room of the

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By SARAH CONROY The Washington Post

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houses," by Charles A. Fracchia (writer) and Jeremiah O. Bragstad with lots of personal tion. (photograher) is a Viking Press Studio book (\$15). "Converted" is the only book most of us have seen recently to rival "Hand-Ever since the in Japan which goes a long way toward explaining why the color is so

It is difficult to explain why it seems so romantic to take a non-residential building and convert it into a house. It never works smoothly and the expense is usually enormous, but everyone admits the fascination. Here the Anyway, what follows authors show 30-odd

belongings strewn around photographs. And if the

New York times Book pendiums by the shelter Co.) should be bought and magazines. House read before anyone buys Beautiful and House and a hammer or takes out a Garden's spring building building remodeling per- manuals, for instance, unexpected conversions is one of the few real ex- more expensive.

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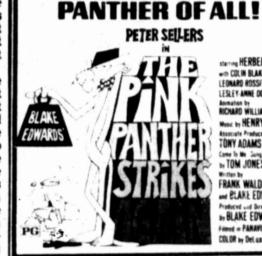
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By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

How lucky can you get? While shopping yesterday failed to follow. I suddenly remembered I needed red thread to going to need more material for wall finish a coat. But, alas, no thread, a zipper, or hangings. P.S. I'm using sample to help color- anything that needs to be

match. What to do? Then I looked down (this is a true story), and right there stuck to the leg of my jeans was a oneinch piece of the red confidence. thread I needed I pin- We are fo ched it between my fingers and headed for

the fabric shop. Perfect daughter's family will be too large between bust match

bit of my own advice I If you know you are

put a scrap of the fabric in your purse. Then, when you are out, you can stop in the fabric store with

We are following a good lead for the Puff Purse. but now we need a patballs" made for baby. Any clues?

Dear Betty: This is a there is a yoke. Thank tip for Christmas giving. you.

here next week and I'll This brings to mind a get a tracing of each one's foot for the little scrap slippers. I've made hand tracings on the adjusted pattern idea color-matched, right now you helped me with and it works fine! - L.H.,

Cozad, Neb. I'm so glad it works (did you doubt?). Thank you for your gift ideas. Dear Stitching Witchery: Could you tell me how to correct the neck of tern for the puff "clutch a princess shift or dress with a belt? The neck always creeps up unless

Besides a gift someone There are several has hinted for, I put in reasons for the "creeping other surprises. My bodice." If the pattern is

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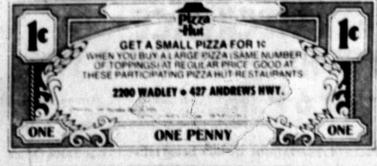
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# Red, white, blue accents old room

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. My grandparents have given me one of their bedrooms (it is 12x18 feet) to decorate as I like while I live with them and go to college. They have a large, old home and they said I am free to do what I want. However, I will be paying for everything and doing the work. I have very little money to work with because my parents think the room is just fine the way it is. -

A. You might derive some ideas from a room created by designers for a vinyl manufacturer showing how to use easy-care materials in decorating an all-purpose room. The designers started with a brick red, textured vinyl on the floor.

It's best to choose a peel-and-stick kind which is easiest for beginners to put down. You might freshen the walls with a bright white and add a sofa bed for function. These designers selected a blue denim vinyl fabric for upholstering a daybed, floor cushions and wall-hung banquette-like shelf. White accents in inexpensive hanging lamp shades, pillows and other accessories provided a crisp contrast. Carpet remnants were attached together to create a giant geometric of color in red, white and blue on the

floor. An occasional chair was covered in a glossy cavalry red vinyl. Q. Our condominium has a 12x17foot living room which looks out onto our private patio. The room seems terribly small and so as I buy new furniture and decide on the wall color, I feel I should proceed very carefully.

What sort of treatment would you suggest for one sliding glass window and three other solid walls? I plan to recover my existing sofa and buy a pair of new chairs. - Z.N.R.

A. I feel that one of the most effective ways of treating a small room is with one pattern used over and over. The result is a coordinated look which allows furniture, walls and windows to blend and thereby expand the room. For example, perhaps you could find a plaid or attractive print you like very much, and do a wall or two in the fabric (or companion wallpaper), the sofa and Roman shades for the sliding glass door. Roman shades are the tailored fabric shades which pull up from the bottom in flat folds to reveal the glass or when lowered, provide complete privacy.

If you feel your room needs some shots of color, take a solid color out of the plaid or print fabric you have chosen and cover your chairs with it.



Vinyl upholstery simulating plue denim is contrasted with red brick flooring and white walls make the room functional.

### Paint works miracles on bathroom walls

By ADELE FAULKNER Copley News Service

It's surprising what a dramatic effect can be created with an inexpensive can of paint and a paint brush.

Even in apartments, sometimes it is worth the time and effort to paint a wall or two even if it has to be returned to its original color when you move out

Much can be done to improve the look of the bathroom with the help of some paint. One idea is to paint the pullman only a deeper value of the color selected for the wall.

Using this technique in browns, you might paint the main walls of the bathroom a beige with the pullman a deep brown.

A brown carpet or rug could be placed on the floor with brown accessories such as a soap dish, tissue holder and towel rack.

As a finishing touch, you might consider covering one wall with a brown and white striped paper. It is always good to have some white in the design if the bathroom fixtures are

the standard white. Another interesting bath could be created by using a blue and white color scheme with green accents. In this case, the walls and ceiling would be white with the blue used on the pullman. The blue would be repeated

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again in the carpeting. For accessories, you might shop the antique stores to find unusual blue and white porcelain objects which could be used for a soap dish, planter; or vase for fresh flowers.

Condominium owners who would like to make more of a permanent: investment might consider using wallpaper which features a small scaled blue and white print or pattern in lieu of painted walls.

If the bath is off the master bedroom, the color scheme could be continued into this room. One walf: could be painted a deep blue with matching blue and white flowered chintz draperies and bedspread.

The bedroom and bath can bepapered alike for a smashing effect By using the same paper in both rooms, it has the effect of enlarging. the space visually.

Another idea is to repeat the fabric used for the draperies and bedspread in the bath. This can be done by making a draping for the bathtub. Inchoosing any fabric for the bath, besure to use drip-dry or permanent

A crisp material such as the chintz or a fabric that absorbs moisture also will work well in the bath.

No matter what room you select to add a little color, you will be amazed what a difference it will make in the entire apartment. There is nothingmore drab than having every wallpainted the standard creamy white' which most builders use in apartment buildings.

# Decorator develops movable storage units

AP Newsfeatures Writer In an effort to find

furniture for her clients by resorting to cabinetry and built-in furniture. interior designer Yvette Gervey of New York has developed a number of structural ploys. Some could even be yourself projects.

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with architects on her ideas and is involved with a cabinet shop that builds various objects to her specifications.

> In one guest room she put a standard Murphy into an alcove, building the wall out on making her own structure by covering plywood lowered by pressing a

At the moment Mrs. Gervey is working on a condominium bedroom in placed modules of red- suggesting that everyone wood decking, which has been weathered gray, over the floor of one half of a bedroom to raise the By CARROLL RIGHTER area. On the decking she has placed a bed with a headboard of gray steel — the only thing is the greater success of your life by a new or improved school of thought room — so that it or phiosophy. Make sure that you do consider all aspects of any - so that it overlooks the 40-foot deck right outside the win-

"The grayed look is a wonderful contrast to the bright colors that are normally Florida," she explained.

People are no longer interested in having a lot of meaningless rooms expensive furnishings that are carbon copies of what everyone else has, she says. They can have a total environment in decorating using structural means. Any money left over can be used for paintings, sculptures and plants. Young people, especially, welcome the idea, but older people "who are with it" also

In her two-bedroom, two-bath rental apartment she tore out a wall

landlord's the special view of the because city from the 37th floor. our family was not

accustomed to living in such close quarters." and it can be closed off with the storage units of wood, fabrics and when she doesn't need to handicrafts turned each last of the Essexclass use it

She uses platform seating that is covered their treasures. A library with sisal, which she also was done in Tudor, a uses on the walls, and dining room resembled there are a lot of mirrors. one in a French chateau, career in active service. either side slightly. The whole concept is to a pool room was a London

### focus on the windows with import. with canvas. The bed is Phone keeps woman busy

button which reveals HENDERSON, Ky. give his wife a ring on the bookcases within the (AP) - Pat McCormick telephone and wish her a alcove. It, too, can be had her 30th birthday happy 30th birthday. easily moved to another recently and everyone in Henderson knew about it.

Her husband, Don McCormick, had placed Florida, where she has an ad in a newspaper

phone. It rang all day," (SUN., Dec. 19)
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day and evening to expand your sights and to think more in terms of how you can make

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Talk over your ideas with highly in-telligent individuals and get the benefit of their views, advice. Make se plans for the trip you need to take soon. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to Mar 20) Your hunches are accurate today and should be used to your betterment. Showing more affection for a loved one is wise and you get and excellent response. Don't waste

situation facing you from the most comprehensive stance possible.

busy

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to improve your relationship with close ties and feel happier in the future. Situations from afar arise that should be handled efficently and quickly for best results. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to do favors for those you love and gain their affection, goodwill, loyalty. De whatever will improve the state of your health. Relax tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) After attending church or philosophical

lectures, get out with cogenials and have a good tine. Buy something nice for a loved one. VIRGO (Aug 22. to Sept 22) Study abode will and see how you can improve it in some way, make it look more charming. Do some

entertaining in the evening that brings pleasure, endears you more LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The early part of the day is fine for attending services of your choice; later visit with friends and

realatives. Do some work on your hobby also. Finish correspon dence in the evening SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study budget well so that you know how much you can spend on gift comfortably. Talk to one who can help to make you more prosperous in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study interests well and know how to improve them in the near futute. Making new contacts like the structural theme. socially today can lead to greater success in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time for meditation and you know what it is you want to accomplish in the future and how best to go about it. Give more attention to a loved one and get fine

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 190 Good day to be your gregarious self and make interesting new contacts, acquaintances. Get out socially and be with good friends you have known for a long time. too. Increase happiness PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Paying more attention to bigwigs can

do much to improve your position in the world. Any philanthropic duties you enter into can benefit you in time to come. Evening should be a social one.



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# Christmas brings memories of past holidays

By WILLIAM GREIDER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In nearly all of my memories of Christmas, I hear women's voices from the kitchen, snapping and barking, contesting for a place in the heat of preparations.

The same arguments arose every year. Who shall mash the mashed potatoes? When is a turkey truly done? How is it that the cream will not

whip? These raised voices, warm and serious, spread a sense of tension throughout the waiting house, lending trivial conflict to the impossible expectations of Christmas dinner. When we sat down at last at the crowded table, the family was exhausted, even the men.

The family ate rapidly, as I recall, without ceremony or memorable conversation. It was as if we intended to overwhelm the gathering anxieties with food, a glut of mashed potatoes and sweet potatoes and two kinds of gravy, an obliteration of second helpings. Then the peace of slumbering kinfolk.

I used to cringe when I was young cactually, I used to stomp around the house petulantly). I resented those tempests which always seemed to spoil things, I wished down deep that our Christmases would be as placid and joyous as other families'.

By now, of course, I understand that other families, not so different from ours, distill the same fragile moments, the same flawed wishes. It is strange to hear good friends reminisce. Invariably they turn to particular bad moments, not magical

ones, memories which for some reason are valuable to them. In the same way, what I have to say about the subject is probably known to e pse. sentimental objects connected to painful recollections and ridiculous expectations. Somehow, strangely enough, these things leave behind a residue of satisfaction

Here is one familiar old book of carols. Its blue cover has an illustration of children, wrapped in

The singing becomes a subtle contest, volume competing with sincerity of expression, flat voices with the confident piano, each memory challenging the others.

mufflers, singing under a flickering lamp. The words are printed in English gothic, the pictures are precious sketches of biblical

tableaux. This carol book always appeared at Christmas Eve on the upright piano in the living room (and sometimes stayed there for months afterwards). The ritual of singing together at the piano, crowded around the Mother, was always undertaken earnestly because it was a recognized ritual. This was an exuberant family, loudly contentious in conversation at the dinner table, but not a family that sang together.

The smallest child pushes to the front, where he can see and be heard. The family sings his favorites, which are not in the book, the only two he

knows by heart. Jingle Bells. Santa Claus is coming to Town. Then the family pushes on through the carol book, singing the famous carols which are familiar to him. though he is too small to read. Then the old melodies. O Holy Night. What Child is This? I Saw Three Ships.

The singing becomes a subtle contest, volume competing with sincerity of expression, flat voices with the confident piano, each memory challenging the others. Only the smallest child cannot take part; he asks that they sing his again.

Yes, in a moment. He asks again, crankily.

Yes, yes, wait your turn. At last, humiliated, he storms off to his room to cry alone, making bitter promises to himself, while the family voices continue from downstairs, weaving together richly, more harmonious from afar.

The carol book, in time, was passed on to me - though certainly no one knew of any special attachments and it is nice to keep these things going in a family. We continue the ritual, without a piano, and I have noticed hurt feelings when we argue occasionally over which song to do

I watched, ineptly, when my children struggled with the painful truth about Santa Claus and tried to recall a similar experience. These private memories are not imperishable. The best I could remember, my older brother led me gently to the basic facts one Christmas and I was pleased by the discovery

He took me aside upstairs in our

room, when other people were fixing the tree, and gave me a handful of nickels. I was beginning to grasp from bits and pieces that all presents did

not fit down the chimney Since I was that close to the truth, my brother figured the sensible course was to take me the rest of the way. I liked the new truth better than the old one. Perhaps it relieved me of that mythical overseer who was always watching my behavior, perhaps it was reassuring to know that all of those things on Christmas morning actually sprung from the natural generosity within my own family. I was flattered, I guess.

Then panicky. It hit me suddenly that I was unprepared for the morning when everybody would be giving everybody things and I had nothing to give in return.

My brother came up with his nickels. We wrapped each of them in white tissue paper. He helped do the gift labels, to and from, to and from.

These presents, my first gifts, stimulated great affectionate responses, as you might expect, and my brother did not let on where they came from, though maybe that wasn't

This business of gifts, though it has been drenched in merchandising, still carries important messages, complicated and personal. At one point, I remember, badly wanting an electric train. For no particular reason, it never came. The disappointment was shallow and brief; I moved on to other

Inexplicably, it turned up one Christmas a couple of years later an electric train by the fireplace - long after I stopped thinking about it. The train didn't matter so much.

The accidental feelings which it seemed to express were potent. Flattered again, I suppose, also nostalgic for childish wishes and also saddened. The electric train and I

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knew that I was already older than

my parents realized. This has happened with my own children too, when our gifts express some fond misunderstanding and they gently try to deceive us with their enthusiasm. These moments are easier for everyone to remember than they are to experience.

What happens is this: The season, the idea of another Chistmas, still bring forward the purest hopes. Despite all previous experience, the family still develops a shared notion that this Christmas will be different. that every natural sentiment will cast its glow upon them like exuberant caroling. Each time, in the nature of things, these shadows fall across the event, a nagging twist or regret, a corner of misunderstanding.

Christmas is fragile within families. I remember, in soft focus, my own son's first Christmas (which he was too young to remember himself). An amazing time, as splendid as any Christmas could be. Grandparents gathered. Adults' gifts were upstaged. My son crawled around

among the wrapping papers, com-pletely at ease with excitement, still a month or two from walking.

Boxes within boxes. A bouncing duck chair. Green and red ribbons. He was completely dazzled and democratic in his tastes.

What else? A huge plastic ball sent by an absent uncle, another brother, the oldest and most generous, who always spent recklessly at Christmas. We all felt a moment's twinge that he was not with us. My infant son climbed on the plastic ball and rolled over it recklessly.

There was another gift for him from my brother: a red corduroy bathrobe, very snappy, with a little gray mouse appliqued on the breast pocket. We put the ridiculous mouse robe on my son, who flopped around in it, like a baby in a grown-up jacket.

Two weeks later, he was gone, my brother, without warning, so suddenly it still shocks us. It had nothing to do with Christmas, but still. I attached elaborate messages to those things he sent, still do, I suppose. I remember months later becoming outrageously angry when a neighbor's dog playfully bit into the big plastic ball and it collapsed. Where was my house robe? Stuck in a box in the attic, probably. I will not go look for it, for fear it isn't there.

Everyone is entitled to smile at all this or wince. I do myself. Still, all of it seems so painfully real to me. That is the point, i suppose, the thing that produces the tension, the flawed remembrances. Christmas is not more magical, it is more real.

# **Americans** campaigning for stroke

By MARION WELLS Copley News Service

Not only are many Americans candidates for a stroke, we're out campaigning for one and may not even know it. Unlike such famous victims as Walt Whitman, Patricia Neal and Pat Nixon, you may still have a chance to stop that stroke before it happens.

This can mean savings in more ways than one. While many patients do return to normal or nearnormal lives, stroke still ranks among our top-10 killers. It's said to take a higher financial toll than any other single disease.

Anyone can have a stroke, even infants, but the majority happen between 50 and 69

Known or suspected contributing factors include high blood pressure, heart, lung or artery disease, smoking, stress, high blood-fat levels, lack of exercise, overweight and diabetes.

Recent studies indicated that women on combination oral contraceptives (estrogen and a progestin) are more likely to suffer a contraceptiverelated stroke if one or more of certain other factors are also present. These include having migraines or headaches associated with blurred vision, smoking a pack or more of cigarettes daily, or suffering from diabetes, high blood pressure or blood vessel

Many medical authorities feel that such women would be better off not using this form of contraception. Discuss the pros and cons with your

traception. Discuss the pros and cons with your personal physician.

"High blood pressure is the leading cause of strokes," says Frank Finnerty Jr., M.D., of Georgetown University Medical School. Findings so far from one study indicate that even when blood pressure is only mildly elevated, lowering it can significantly reduce the incidence of stroke and certain other ills, and prolong life.

Keeping weight and salt intake down, getting appropriate exercise and not smoking can lower high

appropriate exercise and not smoking can lower high blood pressure risks. Finnerty also advises blood pressure checks at least annually, beginning in early childhood. Regular checks are especially important for anyone with a family history of high blood pressure or early death from heart disease or stroke. They are also vital for women on hormone or birth control pills, and after the start of menonause.

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Healthful measures can bring multiple benefits.
There are reports that appropriate regular exercise pan help keep blood pressure down. It can also help us release or withstand stress. Hans Selye, M.D., found that physically conditioned rats survived stress that killed their experimental counterparts.

There is evidence of some association between There is evidence of some association between igher stroke rates or cardiovascular death rates in soft-water areas as compared to areas using hard

Finally, regular, thorough physical examinations may uncover problems which might otherwise help pave the way for a stroke. Why leave your health up to chance when you can stack the deck in your favor.

### HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Mon., Dec 20)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you are all stirred up about condition that is not under your control, it advisable that you keep lam in dealing with others. Tomorow you can gain the success you

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) First handle work at hand and then engage in a new enterprise that is appealing and could be profitable in the future. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First compose yourself and then look t the responsibilities you have very calmly and schedule the work

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Meet with associates and come to a neeting of minds so that all can cooperate more efficiently in the lays ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your duties well and en plan how to handle them intelligently. Come to a better accord

with co-workers.

\*\*LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get an early start on creative matters that need completing right away. Dress with utmost care and make a fine impression on others.

\*\*VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show others that you have creative skilis. Study the needs of those who oppose you and try to lease them. Think consturctively.

\*\*LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put more effort into handling your daily routines. A new project needs more study before putting it in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Give greater attention to your monetary structure and figure a way to increase your income. Make

seeded repairs to property.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't lose your temper today if you could regret it later. Try to be more reasonable and you get CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Quietly get rid of whatever is of a annoying nature and remain poised no matter what the

een under pressure.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sidestep a fracas started by an o onent and stay out of trouble. Begin new week properly by gettin

