Evidence shows shots did come from grassy knoll

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) -New evidence in the investigation of the Kennedy assassination reportedly shows one shot was fired from the area of a grassy knoll in addition to the three fired from the Texas School Book Depository, disputing the lone assassin conclusion of the Warren Commission.

The evidence raises the possibility of a conspiracy in Kennedy's assassination, rejected by the Warren Commission. The commission found Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in killing the president and that only three shots were fired, all from the Book Depository.

The new acoustical evidence, two

members of the House assassinations panel said Wednesday, shows "bevond a reasonable doubt" that four shots — from two directions — rang out in Dallas 15 years ago.

The Washington Post, in today's late editions, quoted an unidentified committee source as saying, "The Warren Commission blew it. The commission said there was no scientific evidence of more than one gunman...and therefore there was no conspiracy.

'We've established that there was a conspiracy. If we can't identify the second gunman, that's because it's 15 years later. I don't know what you do about that now," the source said.

Rep. Harold Sawyer, R-Mich, said the acoustical experts, testifying before a private committee session Monday, "concluded that there were four shots, the third of which was fired from the grassy knoll.'

The grassy knoll area borders the route followed by the Kennedy motorcade in 1963, and has long been the subject of unsubstantiated reports as the source of gunfire and the hiding place of a second assassin.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who confirmed Sawyer's disclosure, said the evidence raises serious questions about a second gunman. But he said the committee had not been able to conclude from other evidence that a second assassin was involved.

Despite the new acoustical study. Sawyer noted there is absolutely no other physical evidence supporting

the four-shot theory. Sawyer said the experts concluded there was a 95 percent chance that

motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. Sawyer said he could not remember the names of the experts.

four shots were fired at the Kennedy

"I don't know of any reason not to accept it," Sawyer said about the new evidence. He said the disclosure "leaves me entirely up in the air" about Kennedy's assassin.

In Washington, a committee spokesman and officials in the office

of Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, assassinations committee chairman, refused comment on the disclosures.

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But a knowledgeable source said: "I don't think Mr. Sawyer would go on radio and lie."

The committee's work is supposed to be completed by Dec. 31, but Sawyer was uncertain what action the committee would take.

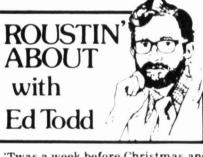
The new evidence came from a "refinement of the earlier analysis" of a tape recording, made during the assassination, of the sound coming from a motorcycle police officer's

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'Twas a week before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring...except the blasted burglars.

They got all the glitter.

They took the goods, all tidily wrapped under the gilded tree. They were intended for Christmas giving. But the greedy, thankless, thoughtless and sneaky thieves helped themselves to a family's Christmas.

"They just got everything from under the tree," said the family's breadwinner, Jessie Edwards.

Edwards and his wife, Barbara, had collected their four children, ages 4 through 12, last Friday night, and spent a day and a night with the kids' grandparents up at Lamesa.

And when they gleefully returned to their Midland home Saturday night, a Merry Christmas suddenly vanished. It was as if Santa Claus had reneged.

The tree, that old fountainhead of gifts, was bare.

Then came the aftermath

"My kids, my wife, were bawling," recalled the angered husband and

'All the kids were crying. She was crying. I was upset — almost had a heart attack.

Edwards was mightly perturbed. "All they wanted were the gifts and little items," he said. The inventory of lost gifts included, but was not limited to, two cameras, a stereophonic phonograph, a cassette-tape player, three digital watches and a child's kitchen set. The gifts were for Sharon Denise, 12; Jessie Jr., 10; James Albert, 9, and Oressa, 4.

But what can you do? You wonder why and who would do such a dastardly act.

Then you re-group and, with a sadness and indignation incongruous with the Christmas spirit, you set out for some more Christmas shopping.

Won't be the same prices, either." said Edwards. And the weekly wages he makes as a truck mechanic again were collected for

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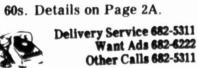
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Weather

Fair and dry through Friday. Low tonight near 30. High Friday in the low





night, Harry Clark, senior vice-president at First National Bank of Midland, visits with 9-year-old

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster, 2200 Sinclair Ave. (Staff Photos by Mike Kardos)

Midlander plays Santa

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

Is he really Santa Claus?

"I am if you think I am Santa Claus is what you think he is," Harry Clark tells Midland youngsters Eleven months of the year, Clark is

senior vice president of The First National Bank of Midland But each December, he takes out his Santa suit, brushes up on his "Ho,

Ho, Ho," and brings the bearded gentlemen from the north to Mid-Whether it be for children of friends in their home or hundreds of children at the annual "Lunch with Santa."

vear as Santa It all started five years ago, when the Junior Woman's Club asked him to play Santa for a program. He borrowed a suit from a local toy store, and filled a few other requests the

Clark makes up to 40 appearances a

same year. The next year, he had still more requests, so he bought the suit.

'I'm into my second suit and my third beard set," he said, explaining beards and hair don't last as long as the suit because of all the tugging the beard gets.

"I used to say I did it because I didn't need a pillow," but with the loss of 25 pounds, he "very proudly" has worn padding the last two years. He goes to hospitals, schools, homes and civic occasions. For the past two years, he's served as guest conductor for the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale

His services twice have been auctioned to benefit the Museum of the Southwest, bringing up to \$1,700 into the museum coffer.

At the annual "Lunch with Santa" event, he sees hundreds of youngsters. Once, as he was making the rounds on that occasion, a child demanded he sit and eat. "We paid for this...It says 'lunch with Santa.' I want you to sit down and eat."

Clark did, though he had to "fake" the eating part because of the beard.

On one visit to the home of a friend, a 5-year-old girl's father had asked Clark to discourage the child's desire for a trampoline.

Obligingly, Clark told her a trampoline probably wouldn't fit in the pack of toys.

But, the child replied, last year, a pool table for her brothers had fit, so why not a trampoline?

"You've got a problem." Clark told the father. The child got the trampo-

Responses to Santa naturally vary with the age of the child. Those under two are often frightened, Clark remarked. "You can't come on too strong with them.

Doubts begin to creep in shortly after children start to school. And by third or fourth grade, the magic of Santa Claus is gone, he has ob-

However, at least one Midland family maintains the illusion of Santa Claus though the children are grown



"They (the children) have never admitted to the family they don't know (about Santa Claus)," Clark said, so each year he makes his standard appearance as Santa to take Christmas gift requests. "It's a big

Once, he unwittingly gave a child convincing proof that he was indeed the "real" Santa. He was wearing the same watch he had the year before.

Clark has learned there are a number of "tricks to the trade" for Santas

"It's not good to stay too long. It wears thin," said Clark, who usually limits his stays to 10 or 15 minutes.

If there are gifts to give, that comes last. "Once you give them something, you begin to lose their interest pretty

To take requests from a large group, Clark explains Santa has a "computer brain," so he has them shout first their names, and then their

His biggest criticism from children? "I've been reprimanded because my "Ho, Ho, Ho" isn't hearty

requests in unison

Lebanon strikes back at Israel TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Guerril- building hit by one of the Soviet-de-

las in southern Lebanon fired a volley of Katyusha rockets into the Israeli frontier town of Kiryat Shmona today, killing one man and wounding seven other persons in a spiraling eve-for-an-eye fight between the Palestinians and Israel.

The Palestine Liberation Organiza tion in Beirut said the town was rocketed in retaliation for Israeli air strikes on Palestinian camps some 12

After the four or five rockets slammed into Kiryat Shmona, in the northern Galilee panhandle, Israeli artillery opened fire on Palestinian positions across the border, the military command said in Tel Aviv.

The army said five children in Kiryat Shmona were treated for shock after being evacuated from a signed rockets.

"Usually you can hear Katyushas," said one resident, "but this morning I didn't hear anything, just a massive explosion and then I was covered with dust. I took the children out to an

underground shelter.' The military said the rocket attack was the first across the Lebanese border since last June, when Israel withdrew an invasion force from southern Lebanon after a 90-day sweep to drive Palestinian guerrillas away from the frontier.

Palestinian sources in Beirut said . the Israeli air attack at sundown Wednesday killed or wounded as many as 27 persons. Israeli military officials said the raid was ordered in

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Carter cancels schedule on order of his doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter canceled his entire appointment schedule for today and was ordered to rest in his living quarters because of what was described as an aggravated problem with hemor-

White House associate press secretary Claudia Townsend said the president was being treated by his personal physician, Rear Adm, William M Lukash.

Carter "has had this problem before although it apparently was never so severe," Ms. Townsend told a reporter.

She said the president had been in discomfort for several days and was ordered to rest so he could seek relief from pain.

Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said Carter was in "considerable

But Granum said he knew of no plans by Carter to cancel a planned holiday trip home to Plains, Ga., on Friday

Carter sought medical help Wednesday night after hosting a Christmas party for some 1,200 members of the Washington press corps and their spouses.

The president and Mrs. Carter had stood in a receiving line, greeting guests, for at least an hour, then dropped in on a concert by singer Barbara Cook who was entertaining in a ground-floor room at the White House

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was assigned to preside at an afternoon budget meeting. Other sessions, including a meeting with New York public officials, were canceled.

Christmas day to be slow for Midland businesses

Christmas day this Monday, like will be shut down Monday and Tues-New Year's a week later, promises to be a quiet and very slow business

Most businesses, except for neighborhood convenience stores and 24hour restaurants, will be closed Mon-

Midland banks and their drive-in facilities will close for the long weekend at 3 p.m. Friday and will not be open for business transactions until Tuesday morning.

"Merchants need money to carry them over for the long days" and should do their banking early, suggested a spokesman for a Midland

City Hall will be closed Monday. The Midland County Courthouse

State agencies will be closed Monday and Tuesday, and federal offices will be closed Monday. Those offices will be closed the fol-

lowing Monday for New Year's Day. As usual, emergency services, such as law enforcement agencies and the city Fire Department, will be operating during the holidays.

The U.S. Postal Service will be shut down Monday and New Year's day except for the special delivery service and the delivery of packages containing perishable goods.

No window services will be available Monday. No mail will be boxed or

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Angelo says blunder 'indefensible'

By ED TODD **R-T Staff Writer**

President Jimmy Carter's decision to sever diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan and to grant diplomatic recognition to communist China is an "indefensible" blunder. Midland's Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said Wednesday.

Angelo, a Republican National Committee member, is drafting a GOP resolution protesting the Democratic president's action.

"In my view, the decision is indefensible from the standpoint of a longterm view of the United States as a world power," Angelo told The Reporter-Telegram.

"I don't think a nation can break its word any more than an individual The "tragedy" in Carter's move is in breaking a "treaty with a longstanding" ally, which is a "perfect example of a free-enterprise, bustling

economy." Angelo said. "I just think that it's got tragic implications," he said. Angelo, who is on the GOP's seven-member resolutions committee, said the resolution, which he has yet to draft, will be presented to the state Republican committee in Austin on Jan. 15 and then to the National

Republican Committee in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 23 for adoption. Carter's decision, to take effect Jan. 1, will make it even more difficult for the United States "to retain the respect that is necessary to perserve our position as a world leader," Angelo said.

Communist China, known as the People's Republic of China, is a mainland nation of about 865 million people, and is more than 50 times populous and about 270 times larger than the island of Taiwan, formerly Formosa. Taiwan has about 16 million people.

Angelo said his stance on the Carter decision is twofold: (1) Despite its economic growth potential, "Communist China doesn't have that much to offer us, anyway," and (2) primarly, the unfortunate breaking of a treaty with another nation operating on the free-enterprise system and an

avowed arch enemy of communism is a tragic measure. Angelo said Carter's decision was another indication that the president "is way over his head" in matters of foreign affairs.

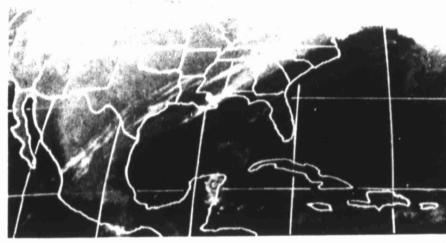
'We've got a weak president," Angelo said. He said "one of the dumbest, defenseless" reasoning for the action is that the U.S. merely is joining England and France, which "has long since recognized" Communist China.

"Of course," Angelo said, "there's no comparsion of the United States in world influence with that of England and France.' Angelo said Carter's decision may be the "first time in the history of

the country that we have broken a (foreign) treaty. A primary motivation behind the move is "trade" with the Red Chinese and "a bunch of money" to be made.

"People have forgotten," he said, "that a bunch of money was made in trading with Japan" just before the Pearl Harbor bombing, which in 1941 brought the United States into World War II Angelo said.

The National Weather Service forecast for Thursday until early Friday calls for snow and flurries in the Northeast from Pennsylvania to Maine, rain and showers for the Pacific Northwest and flurries for parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming. Snow is also forecast for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a distinct band of frontal clouds stretching through the East from Maine to Louisiana. Another band of cloudiness blankets the northern U.S. from North Dakota to the Pacific Coast while low clouds cover the Great Lakes region. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST. Clear through Friday. Little temperature change. Low tonight near 30. High Friday near 40. Winds from the west at 5 to 10 mph tonight. Outlook through the Christmas holiday, fair and dry with Outlook through the Christmas holiday, fair and dry with seasonable temperatures
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Extended forecasts Saturday through Monday

North Texas: Mostly fair through Monday. Turning poler Sunday night and Monday. Highest temperatures in the 60s Saturday and Sunday cooling to the 50s in Monday. Lowest temperatures mid 30s to mid 40s aturday and Sunday cooling to the 30s on Monday.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Christmas Day turning a little cooler. Overnight lows in the low to mid 40s interior to the mid 50s south. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the upper 60s to mid 70s south and Mondays highs in the 60s to low 70s south.

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Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Windy and cooler most sections today Fair tonight and Thursday Cooler tonight Highs near 30 north to near 70 Big Bend Lows mid 20s north to upper 30s Big Bend Highs Thursday mid 50s north to near 70 Big Bend

North Texus: Decreasing cloudiness west and mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers east today. Turn-ing cooler west and north. Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Highs 65 northwest to 80 southeast. Lows 30s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, windy and warm with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Clearing and turning colder tonight with winds diminishing and showers and thundershow. with winds diminishing and showers and thundershow-ers ending Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Thursday. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 30s. Hill Country to 50s along the coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley, mostly 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday near 60 Hill Country to near 70 along the coast and Valley, 60s elsewhere.

Port Arthur to Port O'Conner: Small craft advisory is in effect. South to southwest winds 15 to.25 knots tonight and Wednesday shifting to northwesterly 5 to 25 knots Wednesday night. Widely scattered showers and thun-dershowers Wednesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory is in effect. South winds 15 to 25 knots tonight and Wednes-day gradually shifting to-northwesterly 15 to 25 knots late Wednesday night. Widely scattered showers Wednesday. Seas 6 to 8 feet.

Soviet space probe lands on hot surface of Venus

MOSCOW (AP) — The research section of a Soviet space probe landed on the hot, cloud-covered surface of the planet Venus today and transmitted almost two hours of scientific information back to Earth, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said the probe landed at 6: 30 a.m. (10: 30 p.m. EST Wednesday) on the far side of Earth's nearest planetary neighbor after a 98-day flight covering more than 149 million miles.

The Soviet success came 12 days after five U.S. scientific capsules plunged into the Venusian atmophere and radioed back information about the planet. Four of those struck the surface and one burned up in the

In October 1975, two Soviet probes landed on Venus and sent back pictures to Earth.

On Tuesday, two days before enter-

ing the thick, searing atmosphere of Venus, the descent vehicle bearing the Soviet Union coat of arms separated from the main Venus 12 station, which was launched Sept. 14., Tass said.

The research part carried out experiments analyzing the composition of the atmosphere and clouds, and solar radiation and electrical charge dispersed in the atmosphere, it said.

Tass said scientific measurements from the 900-degree-Fahrenheit surface of Venus continued for 110 mi-

Another Soviet probe, Venus 11, which was launched five days before Venus 12, is due in the vicinity of the planet Christmas day.

The U.S. probes were designed primarily to provide information on the atmosphere, although one did continue transmitting for an hour after landing on the surface.



Quanah Construction workers, from left, Salvador Sanchez, Joe Sanchez and Reynaldo

Savings Center on Texas Avenue Wednesday afternoon. Police blocked off one block of both Solas disassemble a collapsed section of a Texas Avenue and Loraine Street as high passenger walkway just south of the Gibraltar winds also caused a section of scaffolding and

other debris to blow from the under-construction building. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

MMH on sound financial footing

Midland Memorial Hospital is on a sound financial footing, despite a \$61,-000 loss showing in the hospital's operating fund, according to an idependent audit of Midland County Hospital District's first six months of operation.

The audit report for the period of April 1 to Sept. 30 was presented to the hospital's board of trustees at its meeting Wednesday Although the operating fund showed

a loss of \$61,425, other accounts in the budget had a surplus in revenues, the report showed

The capital projects fund, for instance, showed a \$354,248 surplus for the period.

All the accounts taken as a whole show a surplus, the report showed. Loss in the operating fund for the first six months of operation as a hospital district, said auditor Frank Kubica of Billingsley, Johnson, Kubica, Stewart & Co., could be due in part to traditionally lower occupancy rates in the summer.

"This is still one of the most efficiently run hospitals we have any experience with," he said. Also contributing to the red figures

Odessa man dies after rifle mishap

ODESSA — An Odessa man died in his home Tuesday night after an apparent rifle accident.

Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee pronounced Kenneth Louis Smith, 50, dead at the scene and withheld an inquest ruling pending an autopsy.

Police were told Smith was carrying his .270-caliber deer rifle in its gun case when the rifle hit a wall and accidently discharged. The bullet struck the man in the hand and then passed into his abdomen, according to police reports

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Nov. 1.

reprisal for a string of Palestinian

bombings in Israel that have killed

four civilians and wounded 70 since

The Israelis also reported three

persons slightly hurt in a grenade

attack in the Old City of Jerusalem

after nightfall Wednesday. It was the

second bombing of the day in Jerusa-

lem. An earlier blast in thedoorway of

an Old City restaurant slightly

Egypt's Foreign Ministry den-

ounced the Israeli attacks as "a

threat to the current (Egyptian-Israe-

li) peace process." But Cairo went

aheadwith plans to send Prime Minis-

ter Mustafa Khalil to Brussels to meet

with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe

Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance this weekend for another at-

tempt to get the stalled peace nego-

PLO headquarters in Beirut said

eight Israeli jets rocketed, strafed

and bombed two Palestinian refugee

camps and a civilian village along the

coastal highway in southern Lebanon,

20 to 40 miles north of the Israeli-Leb-

The Israeli military command said

the targets - Bourj el Shimali and

Qasumieh on the outskirts of Tyre,

and Dahr el Bourj about 15 miles

farther north — were training bases

and staging areas for guerrilla at-

live at the Bourj el Shimali refugee

An estimated 10,000 Palestinians

in the operating fund, he said, were \$506,549 in bad debts and indigent care the hospital district had, plus \$333,484 in Medicare discounts.

Because of its sound financial standing, Midland Memorial Hospital is reimbursed for only 80 percent of its costs on Medicare patients. Since the hospital cannot bill the patients for that remaining 20 percent, the \$333,-000 represents Midland taxpayers' subsidy to the Medicare program, accountant Gary Reynolds said.

Hospitals with bottom line losses or run less efficiently are reimbursed for 100 percent of their Medicare costs, Reynolds said.

Of the eight hospitals audited by the firm, Reynolds said, Midland Memorial is the only one not getting 100 percent reimbursement because of its history of efficiency Reynolds said Midland Memorial

also is unique in its history as a "pay as you go" hospital supported by the community before the district was created.

The continued support of members of the community is one surprise the auditors found, they said.

Despite predictions private donations would disappear once tax money was used for support, the hospital has received more than \$1 million in gifts since April, administrator Wayne Ulrich noted, in amounts from \$100 to more than \$100,000.

Some \$75,000 has been donated to the hospital just since Nov. 15, he told the trustees.

In other business, the building committee reported the construction project to be on time and within the budget. Opening of the north wing, however, may be put off past mid-January by delays in furniture ship-

Trustees also gave their approval to doctors applying for staff positions, an annual item on the agenda. Twelve new doctors were granted hospital privileges this year.

Lebanon retaliates against Israel

The PLO statement said the raids kilLDd two civilians and wounded 11.

Other Palestinian sources said earlier

that 27 were killed or wounded. Un-

confirmed reports said the 13 casual-

ties reported by the PLO were Pales-

tinians and the 14 other reported

Israel said there were 10 to 20 guer-

A 35-year-old Midland woman was

indicted Wednesday on a charge of

murder in the Dec. 14 shooting death

of East Magnolia Street was charged

in the death, which took place at a

Investigating officers at the scene

said they found Thomas dead on the

floor, shot five times with a .22-cali-

spending. It was no spree. He already

had used "surplus" dough to pay off

the bills and was planning to save up

Christmas for the Edwards family

His wife is still deeply hurt over the

"She's got a tender heart," said

was almost soured. Surely, though,

they'll find a sweetness somewhere.

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for income-tax time.

Doris Tabor Duson of the 1500 block

Midland woman is indicted

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of Kenneth Thomas.

Mild winter predicted for Permian Basin

Winter should be kind to the Permian Basin this year, says the local

Temperatures slightly cooler than normal and very light precipitation is expected to be the weather picture for the next three months, he

That chilly season which is generally marked by car problems, high electric bills, common colds and headaches of other sorts is upon us

Winter officially will begin at 11:05 p.m. today, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, although-the Farmer's Almanac lists the chilly season as beginning on Dec. 22.

Old Man Winter may have gotten an early start overnight as the temperature dipped to a low of 25 degrees and left a frosty crust on automobile windshields. The record low for today is 13 degrees set in

Average temperatures in the region throughout the three winter months generally range from 44 degrees in January and 48 degrees in February to 54 degrees in March. And the monthly precipitation accumulated during that time is 5.8 inches.

Last winter was marked by little precipitation and temperatures below normal. The respective average readings for the three months were 38.2 degrees, 43.8 degrees and 58 degrees.

Last winter's precipitation amounted to .22 inches, .34 inches and a

The weatherman is predicting fair and dry weather with seasonable temperatures through the Christmas holiday

Tonight's low is expected to be near 30. Friday's high should be around 60. Winds are expected from the west at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

The National Weather Service reported a high temperature of 58 degrees Wednesday. The record high for Dec. 20 is 78 degrees set in 1933.

Many Midland businesses will close Christmas day

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dispatched, and no collections will made on those days from the neighborhood mail-box drop collection

However, the self-service postal unit in the lobby of the Main Post Office at 100 E. Wall Ave. will be open. The unit is in operation 24 hours a

Midland public school students,

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The air raid was the first Israeli

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months. On Oct. 5 Israeli gunboats

shelled Moslem West Beirut during

heavy fighting in the capital between

Syrian peacekeeping troops and Isra-

el's Lebanese Christian allies.

custody at that time, officers said.

Also during its Wednesday session,

the grand jury returned 12 other in-

dictments. They included three bur-

glary charges, three forgery charges,

two charges of heroin possession, one

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by check over \$200, one auto theft

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orized use of a vehicle.

no estimate of casualties.

whose Christmas holiday began after end of the class day last Friday, will return to school Jan. 2.

Classes also resume at Midland College then.

The Reporter-Telegram offices will be closed Monday. No newspaper will be published that day.

The Museum of the Southwest and the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame will be closed on Christmas day. However, Petroleum Museum will be open on New Year's Day, though the Museum of the Southwest will be closed then.

The downtown Midland County Public Library will be closed Saturday through Monday.

Man recovering from stab wound

ODESSA - A Midland man was listed in good condition today in Medical Center Hospital, recovering from injuries he received in a stabbing incident in an Odessa bar Wednesber pistol. Ms. Duson was taken into

> Raymond E. Hutchings, 39, was receiving treatment for a wound to the left side of his chest. He was stabbed by a man with a hunting knife at the Playgirl Lounge at 6501 East Highway 80, police said.

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Lester Phillips

Lester A. Phillips, 70 of 3409 Sinclair St. died Wednesday in a San Antonio hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Midland with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Phillips was born Nov. 1, 1908, in Terry, Ark. He began work with the Sinclair Oil Co. in 1934 in the East Texas oil fields. He had worked in East Texas, South Texas, Wyoming and Oklahoma during his career. His specialty was supervision of plant construction in gas compression and filter plants. He moved to Midland in 1962 from San Angelo. He retired in

Survivors include his wife, Earnese; two sons, Robert Lester Phillips of Hartford, Conn., and Mike Phillips of Houston, and four grandchildren.

Mary Taylor

BIG SPRING - Services for Mrs. W.F. (Mary) Taylor, 84, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Taylor died Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was born Dec. 12, 1894, in Bowie. She attended North Texas Normal College, now North Texas State University, where she received her teacher's certificate. She married William F. Taylor Aug. 5, 1914, in Archer City. She taught school for a year in Montague County. They moved to Post in 1915, to Ralls in 1922 and to Rotan in 1931. They came to Big Spring in 1949. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and had been active in the Garden Club and in numerous church and civic organiza-

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She was a Sunday School teacher for more than 50 years. She had been in Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Center since 1973.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. O.B. (Frances) Cave of Granbury; two sons, Wayland F. Taylor of O'Donnell and John L. Taylor of Big Spring, 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Florance Evans

MONAHANS - Services for Florance Ellen Evans, 85, of Monahans, aunt of Joann Holten of Big Spring, were Wednesday in St. John's Catholic Church with burial in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson-

Miller Funeral Home. Mrs. Evans died Monday in a Midland hospital after a six-month ill-

She was born in West Virginia May 31, 1893, and had lived in Monahans 25 years. She was a member of the Catholic church. She was a member of the Ward Memorial Hospital Auxil-

iary.
Other survivors include a niece and

Frank Tennill

SEMINOLE - Services for Frank Tennill, 70, of Seminole, father of Wylene Tennill of Midland, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Seminole, officiating. Burial will be in Seminole

Tennill died Tuesday in a Seminole hospital after a long illness.

He was born Oct. 12, 1908, in Taylor. He was a retired custodian of the Seminole schools. He married Mary

Montgomery Aug. 6, 1935, in George-

Other survivors include a daughter, two sisters, a brother and a grand-

R.L. Johnson

LAMESA — Services for the Rev. R.L. Johnson, 73, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. Friday in the Bryant Street Baptist Church in Lamesa with burial in Lamesa Cemetery.

He died Sunday in a Lamesa hospi-

He was born Sept. 15, 1905, in Hillsboro. He lived in San Angelo 33 years. While there, he was assistant pastor of Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ. He moved to Lamesa in 1968, where he was pastor of Holy Cross Church of God in Christ. He had been a cook at the old San Angeles Hotel for 20 years.

Survivors include his wife, Dutchie; three daughters, Bobby White of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mary R. Jordan and Alice A. Johnson, both of Jersey City, N.J.; six sons, Earl T. Johnson and Henry C. Johnson, both of San Angelo, John E. Johnson, Travis W. Johnson and Joe P. Johnson, all of Sweetwater, and Monroe E. Johnson of Irving; two sisters, Lena Johnson of San Angelo and Essie Perry of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, the Rev. Joe Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Rev. Romas Johnson of Riverside, Calif., 19 grandchildren and three great-grand-

V. Chancellor Jr.

MILL VALLEY, Calif. — Services for Victor F. Chancellor Jr. of Mill Valley, Calif., and formerly of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Russell-Gooch Funeral Home in Mill

He died Tuesday in his home here. He is survived by a brother, Charles Chancellor of Denver, Colo.

Luminda Duggan

Services for Luminda Duggan, 97, of 4806 Andrews Highway will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the West Side Church of Christ with Owen Cosgrove, minister, officiating. Graveside services will be Saturday in the Alameda Cemetery in Eastland County. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

She died Tuesday in a Midland hos-

Great-grandchildren who will serve as pallbearers are Jimmy Bates, Jerry Sharp, Jerry Bates, Joe Bates, Gary Edwards and Shelby Edwards.

Walter Hamilton

GOLDTHWAITE - Services for Walter Lee Hamilton, 89, of Goldthwaite, brother of Mae West of Stanton, were Wednesday in Wilkins Funeral Home with burial in Oak View Cemetery in Mullin.

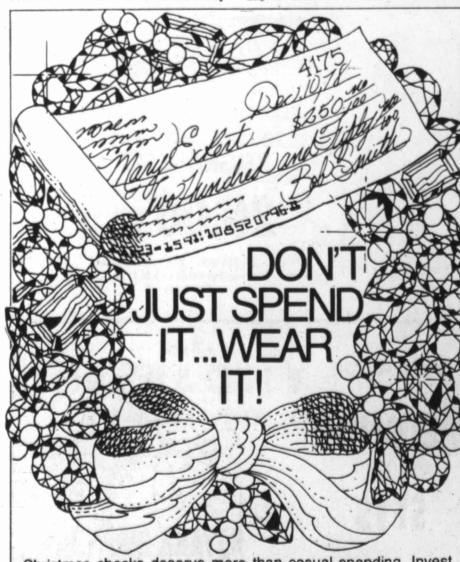
Hamilton died Monday in a Golthwaite nursing home following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 27, 1889, in Bell County and moved to Goldthwaite from Winters in 1935. He married Grace Jane Mapes April 7, 1912, in Winters. She died Nov. 27, 1970. Hamilton was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Christian church.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, a brother, 18 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

George Petty

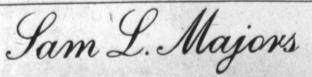
SEMINOLE — Services for George Lewis Petty, 66, of Seminole, stepfa-ther of Frank Wile and Ray Tinney, both of Hobbs, N.M., were Wednesday in Sanders Funeral Home with



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land Baptist Church. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in North Africa and Europe. Petty's wife, Nora Dell, died in 1974.

Other survivors include a stepson, three stepdaughters, four sisters and two brothers.

burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Petty died Sunday in Chickasha,

He was a Lubbock resident 33

years and was employed by the Bor-

den Co. 15 years before retiring in

August. He was a member of High-

Veda Melson

Okla., after an illness.

Services for Mrs. Mark (Veda) Melson Sr., 71, of 700 Scharbauer Drive will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Clyde Freeman, minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Stanton hos-

Mrs. Melson was born Aug. 19, 1907, in Box, Okla. She moved to Midland in 1936 from Anson. She married Mark County. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Mark Melson Jr. of Midland and James E. Melson of St. Paul, Minn.; three brothers. Sam Presley of Houston, Tom Presley of San Angelo and Paul Presley of Midland; a sister, Ineta Scoggins of Midland, and eight grandchildren.

Theresa Smith

BIG SPRING - Theresa Ann Smith, 78, died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy ill-

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. John's Catholic Church in Amarillo. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo. Local arrangements were directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home of Big Spring.

She was born Aug. 19, 1900, in Pennsylvania. She married Edward James Smith in 1924 in Bedord, Pa. She was a member of the Catholic church and the Catholic Altar Society. She was a member of the Daughters of the

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C.H. Goodson of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. A.C. Keith of Amarillo, and two grandchildren.

Ubert Moore

BIG SPRING — Services for Ubert Moore, 70, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday in his home in Edith near Robert Lee.

He was born April 17, 1908, in Lyra. He married Myrtle Hall Jan. 2, 1936, in Ranger. They moved to Big Spring from Kermit in 1958.

In 1974, they moved to Edith. He was a retired painter. He was a member of the Church of God in Robert Lee. He ws a former member of the College Park Church of God in Big Spring, where he taught Sunday School 38 years.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Elizabeth Grabin of Stawn and Margie Yalch of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Arlen Moore of Strong, and 17 nieces and nephews.

Grijalva receives sentence of death by injection

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -David Grijalva, convicted of the grisly bludgeoning murder of an Amarillo pizza restaurant manager, showed no emotion as he heard jurors recommend his sentence - death by lethal injection.

State District Judge Tom Cave had told them the only other choice possible was life imprisonment.

Jurors returned with their decision Wednesday morning, the second day of deliberations in the trial's punishment phase.

The state court jury convicted Gri-jalva, 26, of capital murder Monday. Jeanette Powers, 30, was killed during a \$400 robbery on Jan. 11, 1977. Her throat had been slashed and her head smashed with a rolling pin before it was shoved into a dough-mixing machine.

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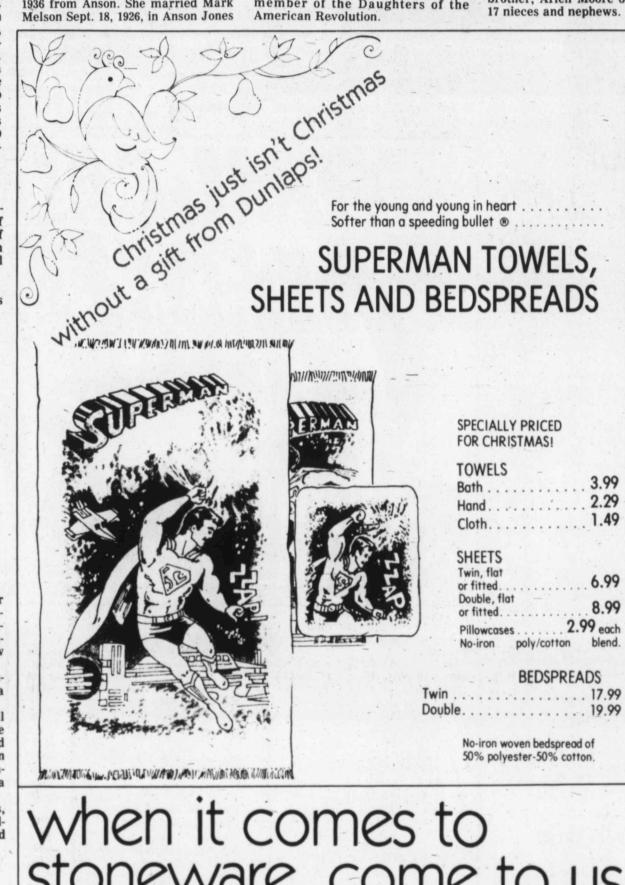
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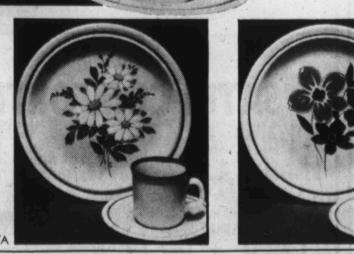
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some of the gold on hand. (AP Laserphoto)

Billie Sol Estes' parole try fails

Billie Sol Estes' proposed

And U.S. District his parole. Judge Eldon Mahon said he has reservations cept the plea agreement, about the parole board's or if Estes decides to role in the agreement. He has scheduled a hearing al prosecutors could ask Dec. 28 to clear up "am- a grand jury for indictbiguities" in the 2-month old bargain.

News quoted "informed ties. sources" as saying the and the revocation made retroactive to his 1971 release from prison.

role in paroled swindler would plead guilty to one week because he felt the actions, and felt that porplea bargain with the sests from the Internal ous about the parole was confusing. federal government, a Revenue Service. In re-Dallas newspaper re- turn, the parole board would have to agree not to retroactively revoke

If Mahon does not acwithdraw his plea, federments stemming from a 2-year investigation into The Dallas Morning the promoter's activi-

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Both Estes' attorney, board asked Estes to G. Brockett Irwin of show why his parole Longview, and U.S. Atshould not be revoked torney Kenneth Mighell said Wednesday night they had not been notified of any action taken Under terms of the by the board.

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FORT WORTH, Texas plea agreement entered Judge Mahon said he board's involvement. (AP) - The U.S. Parole in Mahon's court here in returned the agreement Mahon said he has no Board has balked at its mid-October, Estes to both attorneys last control over the board's

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Rich mystery: What happened to the gold

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials say 325 pounds of Uncle Sam's gold - worth about \$1.1 million may have gone up a New York chimney in smoke or out the door with a thief. They know it's gone, but they really don't know where.

"We'll never be able to answer all the questions," Assistant Treasury Secretary Joe Laitin acknowledged Wednesday night.

If there was some way to determine that it was all stolen, officials said it might be the largest theft of goverment-owned gold from a federal facility in the nation's history.

The government isn't even sure exactly how much gold is missing from its U.S. Assay Office in New York City. But it estimated the amount at 5,200 ounces Wednesday in an announcement.

Meanwhile, it is still checking its books - as well as nooks and crannies of the building in lower Manhattan where the assay office is housed. Officials say there are two basic problems in trying to pinpoint the

amount of gold missing and where it First, the office's records from the time it opened in 1854 to 1973 are so bad it's hard to say exactly how much gold was supposed to be there in 1973, when record-keeping procedures were improved. That raises the possi-

bility that the amount missing since then might be more than announced, pr a bit less. Second, the office's main task is not storing gold but melting down golden objects such as necklaces or nuggets.

Some gold is lost routinely in the fiery

"The laws of standard commercial practices" indicate nearly half the 5,200 ounces would have been lost in refining since 1973, Laitin said. Other ounces may be smudged on walls or lodged in cracks, he said.

'But we're not overlooking the possibility that somebody has been stealing," he said.

The U.S. Secret-Service, the Treasury agency conducting the investigation, has been searching for a culprit for months, he said. That investigation has led to no arrests, although one employee was caught trying to steal gold earlier this year and now is in prison, officials said. The Treasury Department first

began looking into the matter about a year ago when Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., received a letter alleging gold thefts and turned the letter over to Treasury.

An initial investigation didn't add up to much, but about three months ago extensive audits began adding up to answers in the minus column. As Laitin put it: "They saw a lot of gold on paper they couldn't find anywhere.

The only known theft of government gold from a government facility was-1,800 ounces taken from the Denver Mint in 1955

Laitin said the building housing the New York assay office is on prime commercial land in the Wall Street area and might well be sold one day.

Noting the likelihood of gold traces smeared and imbedded in its interior. however, he said, "We'd probably keep the building and try to melt it

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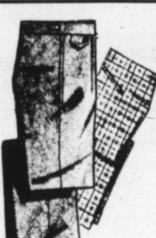
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began living apart six months ago. The Hearsts separated because of ressures stemming from the 1974 kidnapping of their daughter, Patri-

cia, according to a source who asked

not to be identified. The document notified the court that the Hearsts' property had been disposed of by written agreement. No public filing of the property division was required.

Mrs. Hearst is living at the family home in Hillsborough, while her husband reportedly has purchased a home in Paso Robles, inland from the Hearst castle at San Simeon. Also on Wednesday it was reported decision might be made within 30

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freed from prison early. John Stanish, a pardon attorney for

the Justice Department in Washington, said the department has nearly finished its review of the heiress' petition for clemency.

The department will then make a

recommendation to President Carter. He has the final decision on whether Miss Hearst can leave prison before next July, when she would be eligible for parole.

Miss Hearst is serving a seven-year term for a bank robbery carried out with members of the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1973, 10 weeks after the group kidnapped her.

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Three of the men who studied it were Gaspar, Melchior and Balthasar. These were wise men, scholars who were referred to as the Magi and who were known in Persia as philosophers, scientists, astrologists and followers of Zoroastrianism, a creed which fought the worship of graven idols and believed there was but one God for all

The Magi were excited about the star. It had two phases of interest for them. One was the physical - where did this star come from and why had it not appeared in the night sky before? The other was the symbolic: what message was the star trying to convey? The three wise men pondered these things and could come to no agreement on the first premise.

One argued that it was not really a star, but a rare conjunction of two or more stars. This could not be so, a second said, because if it were, their paths, having converged, would soon part and they would be seen as separate stars. A third said that the star was really an unknown comet, appearing brilliantly in the eastern

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pay. A popular movie star gave more

The Taiwan government does not

seem to need the money. It ran a

budget surplus of \$55 million during

the past year and has \$6.5 billion

The nation, with 500,000 troops

under arms and 2.5 million in the

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Dear Santa Claus.

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Whether it was several stars, or planets, in conjunction, or whether it was a fiery body without a visible tail, the star had special meaning. They were sure of this. They consulted some of the old astrological predictions, and found nothing that would fit the situation. They tried some of the

"Where is the newborn king...? It was his star we saw in the East, and we came to offer homage to him."

old Greek and Persian tracts, but found nothing which might apply.

IT WASN'T UNTIL they went over the ancient Jewish scriptures that the wise men saw the true meaning of the big star. There was an old prophecy by Balaam which said: "I shall see him, but not now. I shall behold him, but not near. A star shall rise out of Jacob and a scepter shall spring up from Israel.

The star then would mean that a saviour of the Jews had been born. Oh no, said Balthasar, more than the Jews because Balaam, the prophet who uttered the words near the end of the forty years' wandering, was not a

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public of China was ousted from the

United Nations in 1971 and during the

prolonged shelling of Quemoy and Matsu islands, near the China coast,

3 rescued from

snowbound truck

QUINCY, Calif. (AP) - A woman

and three young children were re-

scued from a snowbound pickup truck

after her husband walked 15 miles in

three days - sometimes in snow up to

Mary Ortiz and the three children

were picked up by helicopter within

hours after Zrnie Ortiz, 25, of Marys-

ville reached the small town of La

'It's a wonder he ever got that far,"

said Sgt. Wayne Wright of the Plumas

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Ortiz left the pickup truck Sunday for

Ortiz, his 20-year-old wife, their 11/2-

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Jew. He was gentile. In fact, the words, according to scripture, had been said in the Mountains of Moab, on the edge of Persia - outside of

If so, said Gaspar, then the fact that the star had been seen by Persians, and properly interpreted by them, would have exciting meaning for the entire world.

At once, the three wise men determined to follow the star. If the portent was correct, and this star foretold the king of the Jews, then it was important to the Magi to see the king, to pay homage, and to bring gifts. The trip occupied several days. On the last night, the big star, at its zenith, seemed to be almost overhead.

In the early evening, the three august personages went to Solomon's temple and stood, as was required, in the outer Court of the Gentiles. They addressed one of the seven thousand Levitical priests, and asked: "Where is the newborn king of the Jews? It was his star we saw in the East, and we came to offer homage to him.

THE MAGI APPEARED to be happy and expectant, but the Levitical priest did not share their joy. He summoned a ranking member of the Sanhedrin. The high priest asked questions, frowned, and said that he knew nothing of such a sign. However, as a mark of respect to the rich visitors, he detailed the beliefs of the Jews about the messiah, one of which mentioned the town of David:

And you, Bethlehem, in the land of

Are not the least of Judea's principalities: For out of you shall come forth a

will shepherd my people Who

Israel. This, said the wise men, would ap-

pear to be the most promising clue because, as they approached Jerusalem, the star was close overhead. Bethlehem, five miles south of the holy city, would be a good place to go.

THE HIGH PRIEST reported to the palace of King Herod and relayed the news. The sovereign was insane and he had been dying of a wasting disease for a year. Herod listened to the news on a couch and ordered the high priest to sum mon the Magi.

Herod asked many questions. appeared to have an academic interest in the new king - if there was a new king - and he hoped that if the Persian philosophers found the baby. they would do him the courtesy of informing him, so that the king could offer his own tribute to the new majes-

The three wise men exchanged gifts

saw the star, studied intellectual and religious texts from many lands and determined its imporwith Herod and left. At once, the mad

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to return to me with whatever news among the faithful that, when the messiah comes, he will come fully grown, on a cloud, attended by legions of trumpeting angels, and he will come directly to the earthly home of

No one smiled, but some of the

WHILE THE MAGI were making their questing journey for their homeland, Joseph, on the eighth day, had taken the infant to the synagogue in Bethlehem for circumcision.

The rabbi asked the name to be

Jeshua. It means "God is Saviour" and "God Saves." Christ is not a surname. It is a Greek version of the Hebrew "Mashiah" or "Messiah" the Anointed. In his public ministry, the Saviour was properly referred to as "Jesus, the Christ.

The ancient prophet Isaias had predicted that the name of the son of means "God with us." He also said that the messiah would be called the Prince of Peace, God the Mighty, Wonderful, Counselor and Father of the World to Come. The only name in which all of these meanings are em-

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king called in the council of the nation - the high priests and the scribes and he demanded that they interpret the symbolism of the new star, and do something about it at once. He assured them that if, for example, the star was over Bethlehem and some unknown infant was there, the stupid people of the streets would spread the news all over Judea and would desert the temple and, worst of all, their lawful king, in favor of a squalling, whimpering infant.

Some of the high priests favored sending spies to follow the Magi, but Herod was opposed to this. No. he said, I have asked them as a courtesy

they may have. I will deal with that situation later. Spread the news his Father — the temple.

priests must have been tempted.

child, they presented him gifts, as seen in this

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Houston doctor 'worries' about Santa's 'condition'

HOUSTON (AP) — Santa Claus is could point to broken corpuscles and overweight, doesn't get enough exercise and eats too many sweets. So says Dr. E. Don Webb, president of Harris County Medical Society.

That nose like a cherry, Webb says in a tongue-in-cheek medical profile,

blood pressure or windburn.

Drug prosecutor doing well after being wounded in hip

- An assistant U.S. at- courthouse. torney who has been inwas listed is in good con- Earl J. Silbert as "alert law." dition after being shot and, all things considwhile he walked into the ered, (he) is doing federal courthouse here, well." Justice Department offi-

cials say. bowitz was wounded in his hip Wednesday when ney General Benjamin a man in a car opened Civiletti, who "are par- federal officers are inhandgun as the prosecutor walked through a

Crash cause undetermined

ADA, Okla. (AP) - Investigators were working today to determine the cause of a plane crash near here Wednesday that took the lives of three Oklahoma State University students and a teen-age girl.

A spokesman for the school identified the victims as aviation junior Arnal Wiles, 20, of Roosevelt, Utah; Matthew Simmons, 20, a Ponca City sophomore in agriculture; student Clydell C. Schultz, also of Ponca City; and Schultz's girlfriend, Stacy Turner, 15, of Marland.

The single-engine airplane the four were riding in, which was piloted by Wiles, left Stillwater's municipal airport early Wednesday and crashed in a pasture a mile south of here at about 3 a.m.

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The four young people were apparently headed for Arlington, Texas, to pick up a van one of them had recently purchased. Both Wiles and Sim mons were certified

pilots. Witnesses said pieces of burning wreckage were spread over a 200to 300-foot area at the crash site, but the flames had burned out by the time Ada firefighters arrived.

The fragmentation of the wreckage may make it particularly difficult to determine why the plane crashed, said Edgar Bricker, chief of operations of the Federal Aviation Administration's General Aviation Office in Oklahoma

"We couldn't ascertain yet how fast it was going when it hit, but it was going pretty fast. Therewere parts and bodies scattered everywhere,' Bricker said.

Bricker said he and Jack Drake, an investigator from the National Transportation Safety board in Washington, D.C., would inspect fragments from the airplane today to try to find some clues to the crash.

Morris named officer of year

BIG SPRING - Lt. Claude Irvin Morris Jr. was named officer of the year at the at the annual Big Spring Police Association dinner Tuesday in the high school cafeteria here.

This is the first year the award was given on the basis of overall work with the Police Department. In the past, the honor has been given on the basis of a single act.

Morris went to work for the department in 1956 and served as patrol sergeant before advancing to captain of patrol. He left the department, but returned three years later and worked his way back to the rank of lieutenant in the Detective Division.

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Webb is worried about the "belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowl full of jelly," seeing "all kinds of problems, from heart disease to

that grim:

WASHINGTON (AP) parking lot behind the about a shooting of a law enforcement officer en-Leibowitz, 31, was de- gaged in his official vestigating a drug ring scribed by U.S. Attorney duties in carrying out the Leibowitz, 31, has

worked in the U.S. attorney's office for six years Silbert also said he dis- and for the last two years cussed the incident with he has concentrated on Police said Barry Lei- Attorney General Griffin drug violations in the Bell and Deputy Attor-Washington area.

Silbert said city and

Santa probably doesn't exercise, Webb said: "The more active the individual, we find, the better able the person can tolerate prolonged episodes of stress and activity. ... Santa leads a pretty sedentary life. That one night of delivering gifts would seem to be very hard on him.

But Webb says the outlook isn't all

"He's survived a lot of years despite a negative medical profile. I would say that he and only he will continue to do so."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One little girl wants a cage to put her brother in. Another asked Santa for the Dallas Cowboys. A man asked for the Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

Six years ago, a wrong number transformed Milo Speriglio, private eye, into Santa Claus. On Wednesday, "Santa" Speriglio got his millionth Christmas call from Kathy Binnie of Hermosa Beach, who simply wanted a doll and a tea set.

Speriglio is director of Nick Harris Detective Agency. In 1972, a local department store installed a Dial-afire with a small-caliber ticularly concerned vestigating the shooting. Santa telephone message, using a

number similar to the agency's.

The detectives got so used to answering Santa's calls that when the department store dropped the gimmick, the agency began its own Diala-Santa program.

NORTH POLE, Alaska (AP) - The letter was chatty, full of friendly questions.

"How are the elves? How is Mrs. Santa? Is Rudolph real? Can your sleigh really fly? Rudolph's nose, can it shine?

Then Thomas, writing from Whitefish, Mont., got down to business: 'Let's get to the presents!'

Con Miller receives thousands of requests from children. He has operated Santa Claus House in this Fairbanks suburb since 1952.

Already this year some 90,000 letters, from as far away as Australia, have arrived at the red and white building where Miller holds forth as Santa Claus. Gena, of Minneapolis, left gift se-

lection up to Santa. "I've been a good girl," she wrote. "Wood you please

give me 7 things?" Debbie, whose letter bore no return

address and no last name, apparently decided the best defense was a good offense. "I know I have been bad, but I can't always be good," she wrote. But what about Santa? Miller

chuckled Wednesday. "I've already gotten what I want, a lieutenant governor in the family.

That was my Christmas present," he Miller's son, Terry, was elected lieutenant governor Nov. 7.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Reindeer may not know how to fly, but they do have some other tricks, according to Cincinnati Zoo Director Ed Marus-

The reindeer's hollow, tube-shaped outer hairs pick up ultra-violet rays from the sun, while also providing insulating air pockets to keep in body heat, said Maruska. He noted the animal is one of only a few able to survive the harsh conditions of the tundra - the Arctic area where the animal is naturally found.

The animal's adaptations have enabled the species to survive since prehistoric times, Maruska said.

The zoo official admitted that Ru-

dolph must have been an exceptional reindeer to have a shiny red nose. Marusqa pointed out that reindeer noses are covered with hair. Maybe Rudolph was a red-head.



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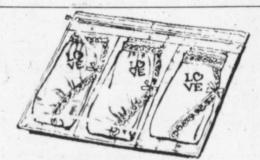
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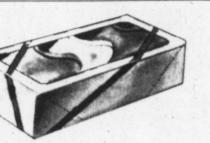
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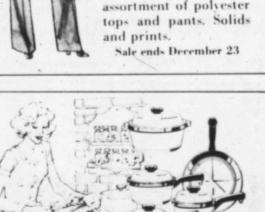
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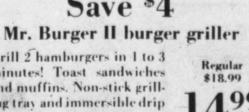
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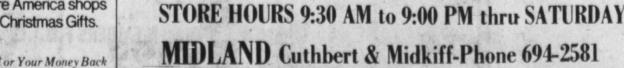
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Development 'only solution' to alien problems

Editor's Note: In today's final article in a five-part series on undocu-mented or illegal aliens and their impact on the Permian Basin economy, the R-T looks at how Midland is affected by a history of illegal aliens crossing from Mexico and at the ramifications of solutions which have been proposed.

By GUY SULLIVAN **R-T Staff Writer**

EL PASO, Texas - Although Midland languishes in that select group of U.S. cities with exceptionally high per

LOS MOJADOS: Illegal Aliens in Midland

capita incomes, it also contains a pocket of Spanish-speaking-only illegal aliens who are receiving few nonwage benefits of American life.

"It might be (considered) a black mark," said Dr. Ellwyn Stoddard, sociologist at the University of Texas at El Paso and Mexico-U.S. borderissue expert.

That's just one Permian Basin aspect of a situation in which he says there is institutionalized encouragement of the migration of illegal aliens into Midland County and the rest of

Ultimately, he said, "The only solution is to see that northern Mexico is economically developed. Otherwise we'll always see poverty down there.'

He said that Anglos completed a median of 12 years education in both 1950 and 1960 here. However, Stoddard said, Spanish-surnamed students in the district (including but by no means limited to the children of illegal aliens) completed a median of 1.8 years education in 1950 and 3.7

STODDARD SAID ANGLOS in the Ector County Independent School District in Odessa completed a median of 10.4 years in 1950, compared to 3.9 years for Spanish-surnamed students. Anglos in the same district completed a median of 11.4 years in 1960, compared to 4.6 years for Spanish-surnamed pupils, said Stoddard.

Stoddard contended many undocumented aliens from Mexico have been short-changed because of the lack of a full education here and in other parts of the Southwest.

'Many are illiterate and uneducated," he said, adding, "The second generation problems are upon us in Midland. I suspect there are a group of citizens in Midland and Odessa who are angry about not having had the same educational opportunities as

"With all the money Midland has, they could presumably finance the education of these children, regardless of the legal status of them or their parents," he said.

Stoddard said he anticipates a possible "constitutional situation" in which a lawsuit may be initiated by adults seeking to derive reasonable damages for being refused entry into a school system they had a legal right

He claimed that, because of poverty, many of these students had no record of their being born in a hospital "and they have received little or

"RIGHT NOW MEXICO has a real dilemma," he said. "In spite of their poverty, they've got \$8 to \$12 billion in oil and gas they are sitting on."

Yet illegal aliens continue to cross into Midland seeking well-paying jobs, he noted. And the United States has a history of bringing Mexicans into this country to work on farms or replacing the Chinese who built railroads earlier, said the scholar. He said: "It's deteriorated to where today our immigration policy is a non-policy which allows Mexicans in-

side our borders when we need them and leaves them outside when we don't want them.

"Although we have federal laws, we still allow them to enter on the sly,' Stoddard said. During World War I, people were allowed to cross the border for two-weeks periods, he re-

"Even during the Depression in the 1930s, the pattern was the same." However, he said, later on officials

'found out it was cheaper to take them back to Mexico, instead of keeping them on welfare here." As a result, he said, in the Rio Grande Valley today, "every possible method is used to discourage Mexican people from receiving welfare.'

Stoddard said that at one time in Texas Mexican people "were simply allowed to starve to death.

"TODAY ONE-THIRD OF the Mexican-Americans can trace their ancestry back to those who came to

"In good times, these workers are seen as an asset and in bad times they are seen as the reason for the bad times."

America from Mexico before 1910," he said. "These Mexicans fled their homeland, hoping to return, but because Mexico was so devastated after the War of 1910, they had to stay here. They couldn't go home.'

He listed high population as another factor pushing people north across' the U.S.-Mexico border. "Latin America's population rate is

the most explosive of all regions in the world. And poverty was there long before illegal aliens began crossing The veteran scholar said the Permian Basin, "a redneck area for quite

a long period back," can expect illegal aliens to come as long as there is institutional support for them among society. He noted that Midland is among the nation's top ten U.S. cities eco-

nomically, and that El Paso is among the lowest "The U.S.-Mexico border is the poorest section of the United

Because of a combination of these reasons, he said, the Border Patrol cannot possibly return every illegal alien entering the basin and nation. In fact, in some places, Stoddard

pick up illegal aliens unless they are doing something wrong. He held that there is "institutionalized support" for illegal Mexican labor in the United States, espe-

claimed, authorities are told not to

cially the Southwest. "Employers will continue to hire them because it is financially reward-

"BORDER ENFORCEMENT officials will show restraint from harrassment against undocumented workers entering this country during periods of worker shortages because it is politically and socially rewarding to assist the power structure in their labor problems," claimed Stoddard.

Even churches and schools receive "rewards" from assisting illegal aliens, he said.

Churches and schools will do so "because to refuse to cooperate in support of the education of such children will mean legal conflict and loss of rewards.'

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as a "game," because everyone "wants lower costs. We don't want to pay as much for goods and services and so we have illegal aliens.'

Speaking in reference to this "game," he described the Border Patrol as part of a larger system "that cannot operate beyond economic strains. Their apprehension record goes way down during the harvest season near El Paso, for example." he claimed.

The situation is such that in Mexico workers earn but one-half of what they can earn in America, he said. "In this respect I can sympathize with them."

BECAUSE OF SUCH pressing economic conditions, he said, between 1940-60 the Mexico-Texas border region experienced a 155 percent popuation growth rate per decade.

"There is no way to take that kind of growth and turn it into an organized system of supplying goods and services," he said. "It takes a mobile population as well as a disparity in income between the United States and Mexico for the current phenomenon to

By way of explanation, he recalled that there were relatively few illegal aliens in the 1930s. But, he said, when the so-called Green Revolution started in the 1940s and 1950s - in which economies went from labor-intensive styles to mechanized agriculture and from organic fertilizer to chemical types — "we saw tremendous internal migrations in Mexico."

With that change came a movement from rural to urban lifestyles for undocumented aliens or "mojados," Stoddard said.

"Today," he maintained, "Mexico is the most rapidly developing industrialized nation in the world. But it cannot catch up with its growing population and it cannot supply all of its people jobs.

Stoddard said the tremendous growth rate the Mexico-Texas border has experienced in recent years means "the door was opened to illegal aliens because encouragement was there: jobs and the good life."

FOLLOWING WORLD WARS I and II, the so-called green card program was initiated "to pacify" the Mexican government following the elimination of the bracero program in the mid-1960s. The bracero program allowed massive numbers of Mexican national workers into the United States to work in agriculture.

During that period, Stoddard said, illegal aliens worked for \$1.50 per hour here "before the minimum wage" took effect. Nowadays, he said, Mexican workers come to Texas and earn "five to seven times more than they would be making in their own country.

Who are these undocumented workers from south of the border?

Stoddard classifies them in categories ranging from criminals to freeloading types and from thrillseekers to economic refugees. Of all

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Long treks north to relative prosperity often begin here, where illegal aliens cross the Rio Conchos west of Ojinaga, Mexico. Would-be work-

these classifications, he says economic refugees comprise nine of 10 illegal

"Two-thirds have jobs in which they barely exist," he said. "That's why coming to the United States is a step forward. All they want is a right

to earn a living.' He said most economic refugees "come out of desperation. They are also the same ones who are usually picked up by the Border Patrol within 72-hours of their arrival here.'

Stoddard described those picked up as the "losers" in the "game." How-ever, he said, "They will come back and try again."

HE ESTIMATED BETWEEN three to five million illegal aliens now are in the United States. But he conceded, "Nobody really knows."

Stoddard said a West Texas congressman once told the Border Patrol if they didn't stop harrassing landowners in his district he would cut their budget

Declared Stoddard: "What I'm saying is that the political system in power in Washington, D.C., supports illegal aliens."

His own perspective comes from the background of a man who grew up in the 1930s in a family which lost its farm. "I saw poverty as a child. I was hungry many times. I identify with these people who don't have sewers and homes

Stoddard said illegal aliens from Mexico are the scapegoats of America's economic problems. Because the U.S.-Mexico border is regarded as the poorest region in the United States, he said "illegals" furnish Americans with immigrant labor "which ultimately helps the consumer.

"We are in a no-win situation as far as immigration policy," observed Stoddard. "When crime occurs, we do something about it. But we hardly mentioned illegal aliens until we had a recession not long ago. In good times, these workers are seen as an asset and in bad times they are seen as the reason for the bad times.

'The truth of the matter is we want them to come here, we pay for their trips here in some cases and we help them find jobs here, which provide us with goods and services," he said.

HE SAID EL PASO'S by now infamous so-called "Tortilla Curtain" fence, designed to replace a currently deteriorated wire mesh one in order to keep out illegal aliens, is inade-

"We must get our government (from) operating out of the 19th century and get away from this idea where we merely exploit people. An economically developed northern Mexico is the only solution. Otherwise, we will always see grinding poverty there."

In full agreement is an aide to a West Texas congressman. The aide, who asked not to be identified, said his employer prefers to see fines, instead of criminal sanctions against employers of illegal aliens.

Another man seeking economic development of the Mexico-Texas border is Cristobal P. Aldrete, federal co-chairman of the Southwest Border Regional Commission, which strives to coordinate state and federal goverments toward the same goal: full development of the Mexico-Texas border and also along California,

Arizona and New Mexico.

reach the other side, then cross the Rio Grande into

West Texas. (Staff Photo by Guy Sullivan)

Even as he spoke, Aldreted noted, this nation is experiencing what experts have termed the second largest flood of immigration in its history. Since 1970, at least five_million new people have entered the United States - perhaps three million entered illegally, said Aldrete.

'How do you characterize the drive of someone - and this is fairly typical - who will walk across a Texas desert a hundred miles in 130-degree heat with a gallon of water and food for five days, be apprehended by us, rest a short time and start walking again?" asked Leonel J. Castillo, commissioner for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which oversees the Border Patrol.

"I'VE SEEN FORMS that show some of these individuals have been sent home more than a hundred times," Castillo said. Federal officials estimate about 60 percent of the nation's illegals come from Mexico. Risking injury and sometimes even

death, Mexicans come quietly up from Ojinaga, Mexico, bound for Midland and other cities by way of their "coyote" or smuggler. They continue to sneak into "the land of milk and honey."

In return, they can expect years of fear, sometimes exploitation, steady families.

All the while, according to most everyone interviewed for this series, the Permian Basin and the rest of the U.S. continue to grow economically partially as a result of the labors of 'los mojados."

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Carter's crackdown on aliens debated by citizens, politicians

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tween some Americans, who fear being discriminat- such workers," he said. ed against because of proposals made by President Jimmy Carter to deal with the undocumented work-

The Carter plan could succeed, according to Leon- image and effectiveness of the INS." el J. Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

That plan essentially would: Penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal

aliens by imposing fines and injunctions. Allow the attorney general to decide which documents are usable as authorizing identification.

Strengthen enforcement of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Federal Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act.

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those from which illegal aliens come. Reactions to Carter's proposed plan for dealing Americans. Many, however, have indicated a fear of come here. discrimination when seeking jobs.

"The proposed federal sanctions against employers of undocumented workers would unavoidably exacerbate employment discrimination against Hispanics," declared Michael Cortes, spokesman for the National Council of La Raza in Washington, D.C.

HE CONTENDS THAT illegal aliens "are being made the scapegoat for other economic problems troubling America." And, he said, the Carter administration has responded by proposing remedies "that would do further violence to the cause of protecting the civil rights of Hispanics and minorities of our nation.

Cortes claimed Carter's proposed sanctions against employers "will increase discrimination by a program," he said. employers against Hispanics."

In addition, he said, the proposed national identity card system "would soon degenerate into a resource

As an alternative, Cortes recommended "more tan lejos de Dios" (Poor Mexico. So near the United vigorous enforcement" of existing laws designed to States, so far from God). — an old Mexican saying. protect workers against exploitation and mistreatment by employers.

"This would substantially reduce many of the Intense debates currently are taking place be- economic incentives that employers now have to hire

CORTES ALSO URGED that a system be initiateder influx into this country, and those backing his to detect abuse of authority by INS personnel and ideas.

The National Council of La Raza supports Carter's plan to pass laws to adjust undocumented immigrants to permanent resident status, he added.

However, Cortes said, the group "adamantly opposes the administration's proposed temporary resident status program for undocumented workers living briefly in the United States."

Congressman George Mahon, D-Lubbock, said recently, "The illegal alien question is a big problem and it must be dealt with appropriately." He de-• Give permanent resident status to illegal aliens clined to say whether he supported Carter's plan on

But Congressman-elect Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who next month will occupy the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Mahon, said, "I think we'll see some type of new proposals on this issue at the federal level.

"I opposed Carter's plan during my campaign and I still oppose it in the future," he said. "You can't say we are going to grant amnesty on every aspect of immigration. The effect of this was to encourage with illegal aliens has been mixed among Mexican- hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants to

> Hance also said he found the Mexican-American community "split" over Carter's plan.

"Some people feel it should be fairly easy to come here from Mexico and others say it should be extremely difficult to do so because illegal aliens

take away jobs," said Hance. Regarding Mexico's potentially rich oil industry, Hance said "Economic aspects like this can't help but improve the problem." But he said he would have to study the issue for six months to a year before developing his own proposals.

Gov.-elect Bill Clements recently endorsed a return to the bracero program as an "answer" to the illegal alien problem.

"It worked very well and I want to re-institute such

This program, curtailed in the 1960s, allowed Mexican nationals to obtain permits to work in the United States. Under that plan, thousands of Mexifor oppressive practices by law enforcement offi-cials." can workers were employed in Texas fruit and vegetable fields.

House panel recommends tighter laws to curb flow of illegal aliens into U.S.

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying the United States can no longer be a "safety valve" for Mexico and other developing nations with burgeoning popula- committee recommended setting up a fraudulenttions, a House committee is recommending tighter document laboratory in the Immigration and Natulaws to halt the flow of illegal aliens into this ralization Service to control the large market for

leased a report Wednesday that also urged better efforts to "seal" the U.S.-Mexican border by devoting more federal money and law enforcement personnel to keeping out illegal aliens.

The House Select Committee on Population re-

thousands" of illegal aliens who come to the United States each year are from Mexico.

to cross our borders illegally," Scheuer said at a news conference.

Currently, Scheuer said, the United States has a "chaotic, non-policy" of keeping track of foreign visitors who come to this nation temporarily to study, do business or see the sights. He said that means there is no reliable record of how many foreigners illegally remain in the United States.

He estimated that 40 percent of the illegal aliens enter the country legally as students or tourists, overstay their visa limits in violation of the law, and then melt into the immigrant community.

Although the committee report said there is no accurate record of how many illegal aliens are in the

Wells Fargo 'take' increased to slightly more than \$3 million

NEW YORK (AP) - Police have increased the amount of money stolen from a Wells Fargo truck holdup on Staten Island to slightly more than \$3 million - one of the biggest cash hauls in the nation's history.

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To reduce the likelihood that illegal immigrants will be able to find jobs in the United States, the counterfeit Social Security cards, birth certificates

and drivers licences used by illegal aliens. The committee also urged Congress to pass a law making U.S. sponsors of legal immigrants financially responsible for them.

Among other recommendations, the committee Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., the committee also wants a toughening of regulations to prevent chairman, said 60 percent of the "hundreds of visa abuses.

But the committee said children of illegal aliens should not be denied educational and medical ser-"They come for the simple reason that job oppor-vices, adding that the U.S. government should reimtunities and income are better here, and it is so easy burse states and cities for those costs "due to the failure of the federal government to enforce its own

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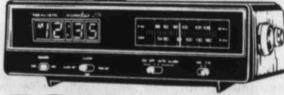
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Names in the News

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -Muriel Humphrey says she feels sadness but also a sense of thankfulness as she prepares to spend her first Christmas in 42 years without Hubert Humphrey.

It has been nearly a year since Sen. Humphrey died of cancer. The loneliness is just now setting in, she says, partly because of the winding down of her busy schedule and the upcoming holi-

'We miss the great fun-loving dad and husband. We miss his great companionship.... I miss his humor. I miss someone to bounce ideas off. I miss his teasing. I miss-somebody to tease. It's coming along. It has its difficult phases.... You do go through various stages in losing a loved one," she said.

It was a year ago Friday that a wan and weak Humphrey, accompanied by his wife, returned to Minnesota for the last time. He died Jan. 13 at the couple's lakeside home at Waverly about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Last Christmas, the Humphrey clan, a daughter and three sons and their families, gathered at Waverly for Humphrey's last Christmas. This year they will be at her daughter's home in Lake Minnetonka.

"We'll be together," she said, but it'll be a little different."

ATLANTA (AP) - Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt must stand trial on obscenity charges brought against him in September 1977, a district court judge has ruled.

Judge Dorothy Beasley overruled motions by Flynt's attorneys, who sought to quash the charges, claiming Georgia's obscenity law was unconstitution-

Fulton County Solicitor Hinson McAuliffe, who filed the charges, said pretrial hearings in the case probably will be scheduled in January.

Flynt leased a bookstore in Atlanta in September 1977 to sell his adult magazines in defiance of McAuliffe's crackdown. He was arrested on a charge of



HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -John T. Downey, whose hopes for a governmental career languished 21 years while he was in a Chinese prison, has received a cabinet post from Gov. Ella Grasso.

Gov. Grasso named Downey, a former CIA agent-pilot who was shot down while flying a mission over Manchuria in November 1952, as secretary of business regulation. The appointment takes effect in Jan-

uary.
The New Haven lawyer was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic lieutenant governor's nomination on Mrs. Grasso's ticket earlier this

Downey, 48, said Wednesday he had always hoped for a career in government and politics. After he was released by the Chinese in March 1973, Downey studied at Harvard Law School before returning to his home state of Connecticut to practice

WASHINGTON (AP) -Henry Kissinger's portrait, unveiled at a State Departmen ceremony, prompted the former secretary of state to quip: 'They've painted out the scep-

Wednesday's unveiling showed Kissinger sitting in a chair holding a document. The portrait, by J. Anthony Willis of Houston, will be displayed with those of other former secretaries of state.

"It's an excellent likeness," Kissinger joked, "swelled head

Clement Conger, the department curator of furnishings and pictures, said an earlier Kissinger portrait by Gardner Cox of Boston was rejected because it was not dynamic enough.

LOMPOC, Calif. (AP) - H.R. Haldeman, once a trusted aide to former President Richard Nixon, is a free man today after serving 18 months in a federal prison for his part in the Water-

U.S. to explain policy to Taiwan

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is sending a top-level mission to Taiwan next week to explain new U.S.-Chinese policy, administration sources say.

The informants, who asked not to be identified, said the administration has not yet decided who will head the delegation, but it will include the State Department's top legal adviser, Herbert Hansell, and the commander-in-chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, Adm. Maurice Weisner. The past three administrations, anxious to preserve the fragile U.S. link with Peking, have maintained only minimal diplomatic contact with Taiwan for the past seven years.

The purpose of the mission, according to the informants, is to provide Taiwan with forceful assurance that despite the new diplomatic recognition of China and severing of formal relations with Taiwan, the United States will work hard to persuade Peking to seek a peaceful solution to the matter of Taiwan's future.

The U.S. mission to Taipei will arrive just four days before diplomatic ties with the island are to be severed Jan. 1. The United States also is giving Taiwan a year's notice that the countries is being abrogated.

Meanwhile, a staff aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday that Dole, a critic of Carter's new China policy, is inviting Taiwan's president. Chiang Ching-kuo, to come to Wash-

"We urgently need your advice and counsel here," Dole aide Robert Dow-nen quoted the letter of invitation as saying. There was no immediate indication whether Chiang would accept.

The Taiwanese leader also was sent a message from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, calling Carter's action shameful.

"No nation should be able to dictate who one's allies and friends should be and the majority of Americans who have supported your country in the past will stand steadfast," it said. Also Wednesday, Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., chairman of the House sub-

committee on Asian affairs, said the panel will visit Taiwan next month. Wolff said Carter's new China policy may have rough going when the new Congress reconvenes in Jan-

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski told a gathering of several hundred at the Capital-Hilton Hotel Wednesday the administration had never concealed its intention to normalize relations with China. This ob-

1954 security treaty between the two jective was stated "over and over again," Brzezinski said. Storage methods may lead to prosecution of farmers

HOUSTON (AP) - Militant farmers trying to establish a direct sale program for their wheat may face federal prosecution because of their storage methods, a San Angelo news-

Farmers from the American Agriculture Movement hauled the wheat to a Port of Houston elevator last month in an effort to prove farmers do not need a "middleman" sales-

But according to a copyright story in the San Angelo Standard-Times, much of the 280,000 bushels in storage is being held as collateral for Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service loans.

Farmers agree to notify county ASCS representatives if they move the grain, but many failed to do so before taking the grain to Houston last month, the newspaper said.

The Port of Houston elevator has accepted the grain into a central account - that of Parity Inc.- a direct-sale company of farmers still in the incorporation process.

Since the grain is credited to one account, individual farmers have not been given the receipts they need to prove they still own the grain they borrowed against. Unless the snafu is corrected, farm-

ers holding loans could face federal prosecution for illegal transfer or sale

Brzezinski said the administration based its policy shift on a "confident judgment" that Peking is not intent on the armed conquest of Taiwan.

AFL-CIO President George Meany

disagreed. In his first statement on the subject, Meany said Wednesday that Carter had jeopardized the safety of Taiwan and undermined U.S. credibility with its new China policy.

The president of the United Auto Workers union took exactly the oppo-

site view of Carter's action, saying the UAW had urged "normalization.'

"We congratulate President Carter and others responsible for achieving that normalization with the world's most-populous nation," said Douglas A. Fraser in Detroit. "This is a wise and courageous action which acknowledges the need to live for the present and future and not in the

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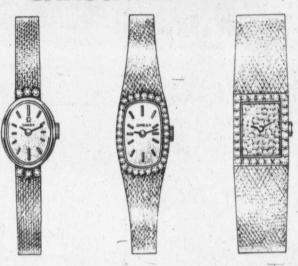
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R. Huffman, president, and Mike Milloway, vice president, of Solar Innovations, Inc. of Midland. It was pointed out that

although solar energy is an ancient technology, the beginning of the real solar age came earlier this year with the passage of energy legislation by Congress. Various provisions of the legislation were explained by the speakers. Rapid strides in the installation of solar energy systems here and elsewhere across the nation also were cited, along with costs, systems, economics, design and engineering, and service. Slides on the general subject were shown by

Milloway. The program was arranged and introduced by Duke Jimerson, program chairman.

Paris police suspect arson

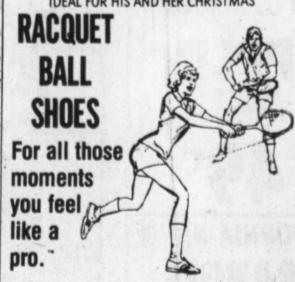
PARIS (AP) — A syna-gogue in the northern suburb of Drancy was destroyed by a fire today and an incendiary device placed in front of a Catholic church in Paris Latin Quarter was found before it could explode.

Police said the 2 a.m. fire at the synagogue probably was the work of arsonists. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

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Stan Harris, author of "Rumble Seat Adventures," was in this writer's office last week with a progress report on the novel.

The Midlander said approximately 260 copies of the 224-page book of memories and recollections of his fondly-remembered boyhood and youthful days in Crane County had been sold to date.

Books are in Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, and Hollywood's

Mel Brook has a copy.

The author said the book has been called "colorful, neat, cute," and is said to"make sense" and to be enjoyable reading.

Harris has been invited by classes in Midland and Odessa schools to explain his book. "The students read the how-to stories first," he said. According to Dr. Doug Browne of

the Midland school system, it's a "pretty good book. I enjoyed it very much. The book also has been placed in the libraries at Tarleton State University,

Baylor University, Texas Tech Uni-

versity, Midland College and Wayland College... ... PERMIAN CIVIC BAL-LET'S production of "The Nutcracker" will be broadcast over KOSA Channel 7 at 10 a.m. Monday, Christmas Day, and again at noon Sunday, Jan.7. Many Midland and Odessa and area students participated in the pro-

duction whenit was performed Dec. 7 on the stage of Lee High School Audi-...KARLA LYNN GREGG OF Midland was among 171 undergraduates and 41 graduate students at Tarleton State University awarded degrees during winter commencement exer-

Miss Gregg received a B.S. degree in elementary education...

cises held recently in Wisdom Gym-

nasium on the TSU campus...

...EARL WALTRIP, president of the 55-Plus Dance Club, reports his group held its annual dinner-dance Tuesday night in the ballroom of VFW Post 7208. One-hundred and 85 persons attended, he said.

Pete Jensen and the Texas Brass and Strings Band of Big Spring provided music for dancing.

An interesting fact about the event was that it happened to fall on the night the group has its monthly birthday party, so it was a double celebra-

Waltrip said members brought gifts to be taken to nursing homes in Midland instead of exchanging with each other, which was a very caring decision on their part. The four nursing homes to receive the gifts are Terrace Gardens, Westgate Manor, Midland Care Center and Great Southwestern Care Center. Other officers of the club, which

boasts a membership of 347 and covers 15 counties, are Mac McClure, vice president, and Phebe Waltrip, secretary-treasurer.

Several representatives of the nursing homes attended as guests...

\$1,000 turns up again in kettle

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) -For the third year in a row, Grover Cleveland has turned up in a Salvation Army kettle in the form of a

Capt. Oliver Michels said he received a call Tuesday informing him that there was something special in the kettle outside a local bank.

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What's going on?...

around by Potsy Gordon POWIN

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The Christmas he didn't remember ..

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1978

By SUSAN RUTHERFORD R-T Lifestyle Writer

Mayor Ernest Angelo's most memorable Christmas was 20 years ago, he says, two days before he and his wife Penny were married on Dec. 27. Typical of most bridegrooms,

however, he can't remember a Laughingly he recalls how his

father-in-law was known as a

the

great practical joker. "He was almost afraid to tell his friends we were getting married for fear of retaliation. And he worked out the most elaborate security system since the marriage of the president's daughter. Our clothes were still full of rice and our car was still soaped, however. It was some of his trusted security men that did

Angelo also recalls a narrowly escaped automobile accident. He was living in Midland and Penny lived in Odessa before the wedding. Penny had already flown home to Houston for the wedding and he was driving to his home in Covington, La. with Penny's dog so he could pile his family in the car for the Houston

trip. But the 17-hour drive was too much and he grew weary and fell asleep at the wheel. If it hadn't been for the dog jumping from the back seat to the front and shaking his collar, he would have had a head-on collision. "I was already in the next lane and a car was coming toward me."

Christmas time has calmed down a bit since then, he says. It's now a family time for the Angelos, who have four children ranging in age from 5 to 18. This year will belong mostly to the 5-year-old, he said.

One family tradition continued from the mayor's childhood is making a family venture of looking for the tree. "When I was a kid my dad and I would always go out in the country and cut down a tree. Mother never did like it. We'd bring home extra branches and drill holes in the tree to put them in. While we never had to put two trees together we had one and a half a time or two."

One day 5 or 6 years ago the Angelos went to New Mexico to find a tree. "We climbed up and down the mountain side and came home with the worst looking tree you've ever seen. We can always recognize it in pictures-it looked terrible."

He said his more memorable Christmas Eves have been spent putting together bicycles or kitchens or laying out train sets. The family would always go to midnight mass and then he and Penny would get busy and final-



Mayor Ernest Angelo

ly get to sleep about the time the children were waking up.

There is one Christmas tradition which has been broken, he says, because the product seems to have been discontinued. Each year the family would make an annual event of eating Heinz Fig Pudding, which came in a can and was served hot with hard sauce. "I'm curious to see if anyone else remembers it," he says. "We had it every year until they quit making it.'

Christmas 1978 offers much hope for girl doctors gave upon

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — On a warm day in June 1977, Dee McGlawn was walking with friends along a country road five miles west of Bloomington when a motorcycle struck her, crushing her skull.

Even after extensive brain surgery. doctors all but gave up hope she would ever progress beyond the development stage of a 3-month-old

Today her family believes a miracle of sorts has taken place.

Although Dee, 11, has never regained her ability to speak, speech therapist Nancy Anderson says she can understand language. Ms. Anderson devised a learning board to teach her the alphabet, common phrases and parts of speech.

This Christmas, Dee collected money for needy children in a pink flowered box beside her hospital bed and laboriously penned a letter to accompany her \$4.57 donation to a "My name is Dee. I am 11 years old.

have been a patient at mennonite hospital a year and 1/2. i want to share what people give me, so please buy a toy for someone who will not get one for christmas."

She also wrote a Christmas list for herself, asking for a doll, a skirt and trip home.

Dee's mother, Trudy McGlawn, related the course of Dee's progress.

"When we left Peoria (after brain surgery at St. Francis Hospital Medical Center), the doctors told me she would always be a 3-month-old baby and that I should put her in a rest home and forget her," she said. "We were all very, very frustrated

working with her at first," said Jeanette Follick, head nurse in the Mennonite Hospital's acute medical unit. Mrs. Follick said a prayer meeting was called to help frustrated nurses come to terms with the problems of

treating Dee. "This is when it all started happening. As soon as we started dealing with our own feelings, then Dee started responding," she said.

After two months, "you could see that glimmer of something in her eyes" when her parents walked into the room, Mrs. Follick said.

Encouraged, doctors suggested daily visits to the hospital's physicaland speech therapists, where Dee began learning head, neck and trunk control, how to sit up, crawl and "All this has to be relearned," said

Peter Little, director of the physical rehabilitation department. "Part of Dee's brain has been damaged. Another part of the brain has to take over those functions.

"She's been a miracle child," her mother said. "She was never supposed to make it in the first place." Little added: "She will never be

able to completely do what she used to do. You can't drop an egg and put it back together exactly the way it

Santa Claus' health concerns Houston doctor

Santa Claus may have for his rosy color, Webb some health problems, if said. you can believe the phys- 'A dermatologist subjected him to any icial descriptions of the would say that being out- number of standard

jolly old fellow. Dr. E. Don Webb, pres-prolonged a period is ident of Harris County harmful. Those rosy Medical Society and a cheeks may be the result general practitioner, of windburn and perhaps says Santa apparently is extreme exposure." overweight and doesn't get enough exercise and difficult to make a prog-only he will continue to nosis without benefit of a do so,"the doctor said.

That nose like a cherry, the physician said, could point to broken corpuscles and indicate an excessive or prolonged use of alcohol. But Santa has never been known as one to bend the elbow too often, so the red nose

high blood pressure. And Webb said he is concerned about the "belly that shakes when he laughs like a bowlful

of jelly. The doctor said, "He is overweight or obese. Obesity brings about all kinds of problems, from heart disease to stroke." Being a sleigh rider, Santa probably doesn't exercise and certainly doesn't jog. Webb said, "Since he

only makes one ride a year, it is likely that he's not used to all that activity. The more active the individual, we find, the better able the person can tolerate prolonged episodes of stress and activity. But by all indications, Santa leads a pretty sedentary life. That one night of delivering gifts would seem to be very hard on him." And, the doctor said,

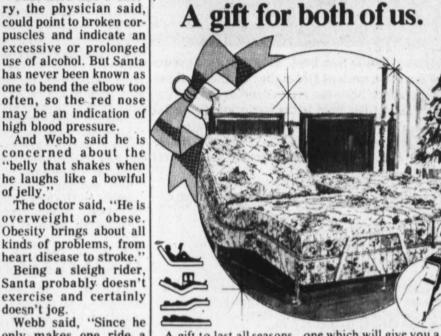
Christmas Eve presents a special set of hazards for Santa with all the snacks left for him by children.

'That's just the sort of thing that's responsible for his being overweight. brownies and cookies increases his fat and raises triglycerides in his blood, one of the causes of coronary heart disease," Webb said.

A night riding around

HOUSTON (AP) - in a sleigh might account complete physicial and without his clothes on or

> side in the cold for that tests "Also, you must take into account his medical history. He's survived a lot of years despite a negative medical profile. I Webb admitted it is would say that he and



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ceived the hostess gift.

Gwyn gardeners

hold annual event

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Is your local water graded 100, or 75, or 50, or maybe even - heaven forbid! -

minus 25? Someday you may be able to look up your water's grade, and decide whether you want to drink it after all. Or pour it on the lawn. Or maybe decide you wouldn't even give it to the crabgrass.

This is because Jerry D. Stoner, a water expert at the Oklahoma City office of the U.S. Geological Survey, decided there should be some better definition of water quality than 'good" and "bad."

'Conceivably, a simplified water quality index could be developed and used for streams much as many cities now use air quality indexes," said

He decided to develop such a water quality index — actually a series of indices — because it is becoming more and more important to be able to classify water to determine if it is suitable for various uses.

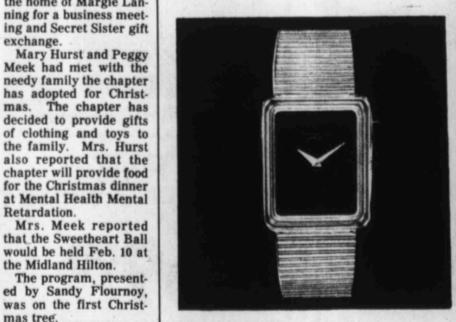
"For example, water temperature is relatively unimportant in water used for irrigation, but is of vital importance in waters used for the maintenance of aquatic life," Stoner explained.

Under his plan, being studied by the geological survey, various scales would be developed for differing water uses. For example, there might be a scale for drinking water, another for irrigation, one for water to be used in brewing beer and another for water intended to cool atomic generators.

How many scales altogether? "As many as the traffic will bear," explained Don Kelly, a spokesman for the geological survey.

"A useful water-quality index can be developed for categories as narrow as a single fish species, a cash crop, or a single industry," said Stoner.

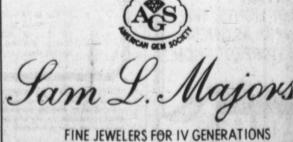
To develop an index for a particular use, Stoner combines the individual effects of several properties — chemical, physical and biological — into a single number. The fourth P of Patek Philippe: Pride



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Racquetball becomes a popular sport

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)-The newest indoor sports craze for physical fitness nuts is racquetball.

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He's Wolfman at the table

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My MOTHER-IN-LAW future son-in-law (I'll call DEAR MOTHER-IN- her to die?

comes over every Friday after work and stays until been a ritual for a year After grandfather died this guy a short time ago

own good in a nice way, sonal possessions. and she's even em- Granny owns some barrassed him, hoping things that may mean. He smells just like my afraid he's hopeless.

table with Paul. Is there a appearing greedy or back so many memories, he is, you shouldn't mind thoughts, till faith shall Abby's new booklet solution?—FUTURE giving the impression both happy and painful, paying through the nose. come; "What Teenagers Want

like him a lot, but he has Paul is "hopeless." If he given this any thought. solved?—TURNED OFF the words of Ella Wheeler dumb." one very annoying fault. wanted to improve his What do you suggest?— IN JERSEY

Wilcox: He has terrible table table manners, he could. GRANDSON IN A manners. He wolfs his But if your daughter is LARGE FAMILY him, you have the option after she's gone.

of putting up with it or If a family battle Paul lives a long seeing as little of him at breaks out later, it won't distance from here, so he mealtime as possible. be Granny's funeral. DEAR ABBY: My She'll already have had grandmother is in her 80s hers. Sunday evening. It has and is in good health.

eating habits are so disposition might turns me off. I haven't got deeply ingrained I'm provoke a family battle the nerve to tell him to after her death.

months off and our gently suggest now that but so help me, Abby, resentment builds every she specify who shall when he gets close to me, time we sit down at the inherit what without the smell of him brings

that we are waiting for that I am turned off.

he's grabbing for she can expect the suggest" to a woman in tlemen ANOTHER brand seconds. He eats like an problem to last as long as her 80s that it's time she animal; just watching their marriage. And specified who shall get shave) and ask him to Say so. If not, push him can spoil a person's unless YOU want to tell her personal possessions

DEAR ABBY: I met now. We enjoy having several years ago, she him; but we dread drew up a will to provide from the start. He's goodfor disposition of her real looking, very successful My daughter can't do property and in-in his business, and great anything about it. She's vestments, but she did company. I flipped for tried telling him for his nothing about her per- him. So what's my

that would work, but his little to her, but their ex-husband, and this use some other kind of The wedding is a few How can her heirs cologne (or after-shave)

Reading labels saves

with it every day or so, families.' and recognizing it is one smart shopper in the self- dients are the best ways work for you. In the case to a money-management smart shopping, advises whether your hair is dry, Mrs. Bryant.

expert.
"Ammonium lauryl sulfate is a common in- know what the ingregredient among sham- dients means. It's just a poos," explains Shari matter of looking at the Bryant, consumer-affairs, ingredient list on several adviser to Helene Curtis. products and comparing "It's simply a detergent, the similarity of the not the dishwashing kind, elements," she notes. but the kind that gets hair "After looking at several clean. And, every sham- product labels, you'll poo has some detergent in know when the contents are alike.

Mrs. Bryant points out In addition to providing that just by studying in- ingredients, the entire gredients on a product's product label can label, a consumer can get enlighten a consumer, a bottle of shampoo for she points out. It says about a dollar that con- what the product is and tains practically the what it does, gives insame ingredients as structions on how to use another that costs about its contents for maximum three dollars.

The consumer-affairs the manufacturer's name advisor is busy instruct- and location. ing budget-conscious Among Mrs. Bryant's buyers across the country other tips for smart shopon how to get the most for ping in the self-care their money from per- market are:

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sonal-care products. "Anyone can look like a "stock" of items for all million without spending personal-care needs.

CHICAGO (AP)-Am- a fortune," she says, Less money will be spent monium lauryl sulfate. "and in these inflationary if you stick to the list.

Sounds a little ominous, times, budgeting is a -Double up on product but you come into contact priority for most uses. Buy an all-purpose lotion instead of one each Reading labels and for hands, face and body. of the keys to becoming a reviewing product ingre- -Know what products

care market, according to start on the road to of shampoos, know normal or oily and buy "You don't need to the product which suits it.

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Erin Campbell, 6 months, and Jennifer Burkett, 3, occupy both knees of Santa Claus at the recent Christmas party held for children of members of the Childbirth Without Pain Education League in Memorial Christian Church. Puppets from the Junior Woman's Club Story Hour provided entertainment. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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AT WIT'S END

She's no amateur at exercise

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have always admired women who can wear a one-size swimsuit. That is, either a size 12, a 14, or a 16. I wear all three sizes at the same time. In the modern-day vernacular, I can't seem to get

it all together. My friends tell me exercise is the secret. It's not how much weight you carry, it is how

it is packaged and distributed. I stood in front of the mirror the other morning and assessed myself. Imagine if you will the state of Texas. I look terrific at Amarillo, but by the time I hit Dallas and Fort worth, I begin to blouse, and don't really thin out again until Corpus Christi. (But after

Houston, who hangs on to see Corpus Christi?) I've exercised. I really have. Once I signed up for a course at the neighborhood YWCA. The classes were held in a church and because of the popularity of the class, we were put in the church proper. One afternoon the minister visited and paused long enough to see me in a pair of faded pedal pushers trying to touch my nose to my bent knee which was resting on a pew and said, "You are desecrating the altar." I transferred to a cake decorating class and licked my way to six additional pounds.

For awhile, I used to eat my dessert at breakfast while watching a Swedish girl on television. She held me spellbound by winding her leg around her neck. I watched and listened to her for over a year and one day I wheezed, strained and gasped and finally got one of my ankles hooked over the other. I quit before I really hurt myself.

The idea of going to a spa really intrigued me. I thought how great it would be to splash around in the water and steam your pores and ride a bicycle to nowhere, but going to a spa is like having a cleaning lady. You can't go to a spa looking like a need to go to a spa anymore than you can have a cleaning woman

walk into a house that needs cleaning. Somehow, I just couldn't get myself in shape for a towel. For the last year, I have watched my husband

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faithfully execute his Air Force exercises (which could account for the decline in enlistments). If there is anything in this world more boring than a man who

exercises regularly. I have not met it. "You should join me," he keeps insisting. "A few pushups; a little jogging. It's good for the old body." "Then why aren't your knees straight when you

bend over to touch your toes?" "I suppose you could do it better?"

"Sure, by letting my fingernails grow 14 inches." He thinks he's fooling around with some amateur.

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VISIBLE WOMAN More mothers stay out of the kitchen

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Some smarty quoted Harry Truman. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." And with those words, I believe that about 100,000 women got up and walked out of the kitchen. What other explanation is there for the increasing billions of hamburgers sold by McDonalds? The proliferation of fast tacos, fast hot dogs, fast pizza? Why else do supermarkets carry less food and more cosmetics and clothes and house.

By bringing up the topic among all of my female friends and acquaintances. I learned that nearly every one of them has found a new interest on and lost a lot of interest in cooking. How in the world do these two trends tie together? What does it

"It's better for my family to eat their food raw, or cooked very simply." explained one woman. "And it's a good thing too. Because after about 20 years of being a typical mother, I'm tired of living in the kitchen."

How did her husband feel about that? "He's glad. He's on a jogging and diet campaign anyway. He doesn't want me forcing facncy sauces and rich desserts on him."

And what about her young daughter, the last of her five children now at home? "She eats like a bird in the first place. In the second place, she insists on fixing her own meals. I know she's only 10, but that's the way she wants it. Why should I fight with her? I just buy healthy food, and so no matter what she mixes up, I know it won't do any harm.

Another woman explained that contrary to popular opinion, her disinterest in kitchen work hasn't lead to a break-up in the family. "If we have cheese and salad for dinner,

there's time to walk on the beach." A third woman, one who is earning her Ph.D. in psychology, gave me a long, meaningful look when I brought up the subject of women fleeing the food prepare's role. She went into a dissertation on the new industrial society, and how it caused all people, women especially, to lose their touch with Mother Earth.

"Food has become so impersonal. The nurturing quality is drifting away." She advanced the discussion to women who overeat to hide their feminity and to women who suffer from a mental illness that causes them to stop eating (anorexia nervosa). "All this shows the deep pscychological tie between women and food.

Wow. The subject turned out to be deeper and wider than I thought. Though the psychologist is probably right, I suspect for most women, her first observation is becoming the most meaningful. When they lose interest in shopping, storing, cooking, and serving food, it also means their friends and family are less interested in seeing them do that.

Almost every woman who talked to me said her husband and children helped with shopping and meals, even if the brunt of the job still fell to her. In one family, the wife and children scolded dad because he was such a picky, compulsive gourmet. He resented anyone else in his kitchen. In his own finicky way, the man of the house was resisting the trend that has sent so many women marching out of the kitchen.

Women have the seen the simplification, depersonalization, and commercialization of food preparation steadily creeping into their lives. The change has been so gradual that some didn't even know it was happening. Most of us have welcomed it, except when it leads to less healthy food. Even so, most of us have felt that cookery has been lifted from our hands, at least to some extent.

Even as I write, it still isn't clear to me whether the trend is good or bad. It feels funny, I know that.

For a generation of women brought up on such plantitudes as "Kissin' don't last cookery do," and "The quickest way to man's heart is through his stomach," the whole business issue takes rethinking. If kissin' don't cookin' don't, what does

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Symphony choir presents program

The Symphony Singers presented a program of music at the Contemporary Study Club's Christmas luncheon and meeting. The choir members were special guests of club member Joanne Dinsmore.

The meeting was held at the Rac-

quet Club of Midland. Guests were Falvey Patton, Jodie Blake, Grace Watson, Judy Devenport, Jennifer Muire, Doris Bruce, Ruth Lutrick, Carol Halll, Paula Howbert, Billie Karcher Norma Baumann, Becky

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The Regulations Review Committee voted Tuesday to repeal the state health regulation requiring openended toilet seats in public and private bathrooms in the state.

shaped and open-ended.

Under the old rule, adopted in 1939, a person could be fined \$100 for having a closed, circular toilet seat. It was considered unhealthy to have a closed, circular seat.

Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, a member of the review committee, said some people still wanted the regulation kept in force for public toilets because it would be easier to determine if the toilet was clean.

But state health officials said federal regulations no longer require open seats and there was no health reason for the regulation.

They finally get sidewalk

SEATTLE (AP) — It took 30 years, but Clark and Ellen Shipley are finally getting a sidewalk they paid the city to build in front of their southwest Seattle home.

The Shipleys were assessed \$2,061 in 1948 as their share of a city improvement project to build sidewalks and streets in the neighborhood.

But a mudslide into nearby streets during sidewalk construction halted the project. It has been lost in bureaucratic shuffling ever since.

Years later, Mrs. Shipley saw city crews working in the neighborhood and she remembered the sidewalk that never was

She called the city engineering of-fice in June, and red-faced officials acknowledged they had forgotten the

"It just simply got lost in the shuf-fle," said Councilwoman Jeanette

On Monday, the City Council voted to authorize \$1,300 to finish the work.

163 degrees.

2 large eggs, beaten

2 1/3 cups sifted all-purpose flour 5 tablespoons melted butter or mar-

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3 tablespoons granulated sugar

3/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon mace 1/4 teaspoon almond extract 1 (1 lb., 4 oz.) can crushed pineap-

1/3 cup brown sugar (packed) 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar

Sprinkle yeast over warm water in large mixing bowl, and let stand 5 minutes to soften. Add beaten eggs and 1 cup flour, and beat until smooth. Add 4 tablespoons butter, granulated sugar, salt, mace and almond extract. Gradually blend in remaining 1 1/3 cups flour to make a moderately

stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board, and knead lightly, just until dough is smooth and rounds up. Return to bowl, cover closely, and let rise until doubled in warm place 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Meanwhile, turn undrained pineapple and brown sugar into heavy saucepan, and boil rapidly until syrup is absorbed, watching closely as liquid is reduced, to avoid scorching. Cool thoroughly before using. When dough and pat to a square or rectangle. Roll leaving 34 inch at each side of strip inches diameter.

without pineapple. Cut along the marking, and roll each half tightly to a 16-inch roll, starting from long side. Moisten edge of dough and pinch together to seal in filling. Turn seam side down, and twist the two rolls together, joining ends together to make a ring.

Lift onto greased baking sheet or pizza pan. Brush lightly with melted butter, using about half the remaining tablespoon. Let rise until doubled, 1 to has risen, turn out onto floured board, 1 1/4 hours. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) about 30 minthin, to a rectangle 12 x 16 inches. nutes, until nicely browned. Remove Mark lightly in halves lengthwise. Set from oven, and brush with remaining aside 3 tablespoons of the cooled pin- butter. Cool to lukewarm. Mix poweapple for glaze. Divide remainder dered sugar with reserved pineapple, between the two halves of dough, and spread over wreath. Serve warm spreading it the entire length, but or cold. Makes 1 wreath about 10

Microwave poultry for easy Christmas

Microwave roasting holiday poultry is as simple as placing it in the oven, turning it over once and covering thinner parts so they don't overcookbut don't cook the giblets by microwave, advises Judy Germany, home economics county extension agent.

"In microwave cooking, all whole birds are turned over once during the cooking period to assure even cooking," she said. "Start cooking breast

To prepare the turkey for cooking, wipe outside with a damp paper towel. Dry and lightly salt inside cavity, she continues.

Truss securely with wing tips close to the body by wrapping with string. This prevents the limbs from protruding and touching the oven during

To encourage browning, cover the entire turkey with a heavy layer of unsalted vegetable shortening. It may be sprinkled with paprika.

Do not use salt on the exterior of the bird as this interferes with the microwave cooking.

During the first half of the cooking time, use small pieces of aluminum foil to cover the thinner parts of the bird, such as wing tips and ends of legs, to prevent overcooking.

However, do not use foil if it will touch the oven walls, because it might cause pitting of the walls, Mrs. Germany cautions.

Also, use as little foil as possible since large amounts of metallic properties distort timing and can cause magnetron damage. Foil should be no

closer than one inch from oven walls To keep the microwave oven clean from spatters, cover the bird loosely

Be sure to set all birds on something to keep them out of drippings. A homemade device, such as crisscrossed wooden spoons or overturned sauce dishes will work for

Baste frequetly with juices over the bird and remove excess drippings as soon as they collect in dish. Juices allowed to remain in the dish distort cooking time.

For cooking times, check the microwave manufacturer's instruction booklet--or use a meat thermometer to check for doneness. Generally, however, it will take about seven minutes cooking time per pound of turkey, stuffed or unstuffed.

To use a meat thermometer in checking for doneness, remove the bird from the oven and place the thermometer in the meaty inside part of the breast, taking care not to touch the bone. Be sure and remove the thermometer before returning the turkey to the oven.

Temperature of the breast immediately after removal should be about

After removal from the oven, wrap instructions for adapting coventional large birds in foil and let stand for 20 to 30 minutes to equalize the temperature, for continuing cooking and for

To cook any giblets, use a conventioal cooking method, because giblets need long, slow cooking to become tender-also, they tend to pop in the microwave oven.

firming tissue that will provide ease

in carving.

As for stuffing, most stuffing recipes are interchangeable and can be adapted quite easily to microwave cooking. Follow the manufacturer's

Tips for making gravy: making good gravy is easy following this simple step, according to Mrs Germany. Blend the flour thoroughly with the fat or with the cold liquid before combining it with the hot liquid. This helps prevent lumps.

Poultry drippings, the basic ingredient used in poultry gravy, frequently contain both fat and broth. The proportions of fat and broth in drippings depend to a large extent on the cooking method.



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"But I say you are a very fortunate person if you are a diabetic. When she had polio. you are blind (from diabetes), no. God forbid. To me that is terrible.

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"But most of the time I highly respected center say you are fortunate to for treatment of diabetes, be a diabetic. Why? correctly diagnosed Marjorie Long has been Because you are forced to Long's illness and she was an inpatient there until she was 6.

In the 1920s, before Long, 53, lives alone in insulin, diabetics could a small, immaculate not expect to live more than five years. Diabetes 'If you are a diabetic. She sat in the living room is the inability of the body so what? I mean, you are recently reflecting upon to make use of sugar it takes in as food, and, as a deprived of energy that would have been generated by this sugar.

> Before insulin, the only known treatment for severe cases of diabetes was a near-starvation

In 1921, Dr. Frederick Banting, a young orthopedic surgeon, assisted by Charles Best, then a graduate student, started experiments at the University of Toronto to see if an elusive hormone secreted by the pancreas could be used to treat diabetes.

In two months the team had produced a crude pancreas extract called insulin and had given it to a dog that was severely

The animal gradually became more alert and within two hours its blood sugar had dropped 50 percent, confirming that insulin reduces the blood

The great significance, of course, was the suggestion that human diabetes could be controlled through injections of the panreas secretion.

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One ingredient in your holiday plans that won't demand much of your time or money is the ever popular, ever delicious potato. An autumn bumper crop of potatoes this year assures consumers that potatoes will remain as economical and plentiful as always. Including potatoes in holiday meals helps balance the high prices of other foods so you can afford to splurge a little on other items.

The potato's our most versatile vegetable and easily fits into any menu from casual to company best. It's mild earthy flavor is a perfect companion to any traditional entree, succulent turkey or goose, roast beef or sweet and spicy glazed ham. And most

potato dishes are quite easy to prepare. You might be surprised to know that potatoes can fit quite deliciously into your dessert plans too. Potatoes, fresh and instant, are often used in cakes. cookies and breads to add richness and moisture as this scrumptous Feast Day Potato Cake proves. This chocolate cake, flavored with a hint of orange, can be prepared ahead of time, too, and served the following day, without sacrificing freshness. Garnish with candied orange peel dipped in chocolate for the crowning touch and serve with your favorite specialty coffee for a festive dinner finale.

FEAST DAY POTATO CAKE

2 cups flour 2 cups sugar

1 cup instant mashed potato flakes

1 package (41/2 ounces) instant chocolate pudding

4 teaspoons salt 1 cup butter or margarine, softened

34 cup milk 34 cup water

4 eggs

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 12 candied orange peel strips or 2 tablespoons diced candied orange peel

1 tablespoon melted semi-sweet chocolate

Glaze (recipe follows) In large bowl, combine flour, sugar, potato flakes, pudding mix, baking powder, salt, butter, milk, water, eggs and grated orange peel. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 4 minutes, scraping sides of bowl often. Pour into buttered and floured 10inch tube pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 60 to 70 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean and cake pulls away from sides of pan. Cool in pan 30 minutes; invert onto serving plate to cool completely. Dip half of each orange peel strip in melted chocolate. Set on waxed paper to dry. Spoon glaze over top of cake, allowing it to drip down sides. Arrange orange peel strips on top of cake, or sprinkle top of cake with diced candied orange peel and drizzle with chocolate. YIELD: 1-10 inch cake (12 serv-

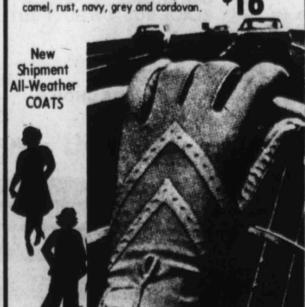
11/2 cups powdered sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine 2 tablespoons milk

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

In small bowl, combine sugar and butter. Gradually beat in milk until smooth; mix in vanilla. If necessary, add additional sugar or milk to make a glaze of correct consistency to drip down sides of

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Trees to get miracle drug

trees in Michigan will be years. getting a dose of a miracle drug usually used to compound used in Jones, a pathologist. clear up bacterial infections in people.

Acting at the request of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, the federal Environmental Protection Agency authorized emergency use of Terramycin, an antibi-

As many as 24,000 peach and cherry trees infected with a malady called "X" disease will receive injections of the

drug.
"X" disease, so named because its cause puzzled scientists for many years, is produced by a micro-organism similar to bacteria which attack animals. The sickness stunts trees, halts fruit

DETROIT (AP) — production and kills human medicine is use-Thousands of sick fruit them within three to five ful on plants also, but trees in Michigan will be years.

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Commissioner Nugent

State Rep. James E. Nugent of Kerrville has been named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Texas Railroad Commission to succeed Commissioner Jon Newton, whose resignation, effective Jan. 1, was announced recently.

The governor's choice appears to be a satisfactory one and indications are that the Senate will confirm the appointment.

Nugent, a prominent Kerrville attorney, has served 18 years as a state representative and certainly is knowledgeable concerning state government, state agencies and state resources. An aggressive legislator, he long has been a power in the House.

He attended and participated in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Pre-Legislative Conference held here early this month. He is well and favorably known in West Texas, as well as in other parts of the state.

He has said he will resign from the legislature and assume his new office Jan. 2. He also has announced that he will seek election in 1980 to the final two years of Newton's term.

Hopefully, the new commissioner will visit Midland, the commission's Midland District office and other parts of the West Texas as soon as convenient in order to become more familiar with operations of the oil and gas industry in the Permian Basin Empire.

The Railroad Commission has as its other members Chairman Mack Wallace and John Poerner. Briscoe, incidentally, is the first governor since the commission was organized in 1891 to appoint all three members of the powerful regulatory agency.

It certainly is one of the most important of the state's various agencies. It regulates the oil and gas industry, transportation and strip mining and serves as an arbiter in gas utility disputes between sellers and customers.

Jon Newton's announced resignation came as quite a shock to all concerned. He had been a member of the commission for only two years and had performed exceptionally well in his commissioner role. He appeared as a bright young star in state government and his potential for service to the Lone Star State was great. He, too, is a former state representative.

Newton, in announcing his plans to leave the commission, said he was doing so to avoid any "appearance" of a conflict of interest. He said a number of natural gas wells recently have been completed on property inherited by

WASHINGTON - Eventually, that

vast cloud of dust born of President

Carter's detonating announcement on

Communist China will settle. Realiz-

ing this, those genuinely concerned

about Taiwan must know that the

danger is not an invasion, but threats

Superpowers don't fight wars these

days. Communist China rates as a

superpower, not because of its eco-

nomic or military strength, but for its

sheer size, population and nuclear

The Peking regime would be mad to

invade Taiwan. Big powers aren't

supposed to act in such unseemly

fashion. The nasty fights today are

between smaller nations - the Viet-

namese and Cambodians, Rhodesia

and guerrilla forces, Israel and the

neighboring Arab states. Besides, a

China-Taiwan war would be long.

bloody and a disgrace to the Commu-

In the real world, the big powers are

in economic, not military, combat. In

Peking, Teng Hsiao-Ping is trying to

push Communist China into this

Indeed, Communist China has

missed the great economic boom in

Asia because of its ideological paro-

chialism. Because Viet Nam turned

our heads away from Asia, we Ameri-

cans are only aware of the Japanese

The reality is that two billion people

live east of Iran, that this Asia

contains 60 percent of the world's

teen-agers and children, and thus, in

fierce, but bloodless, fray

part of this boom

to Taiwan's economic future.

NICK THIMMESCH

his wife and that his continued service on the commission perhaps would be viewed by some as a conflict of interest. His action was wise and certainly most honorable.

The retiring commissioner is firm in his conviction that the Railroad Commission must be above reproach, particularly in this time of energy problems. He is due commendation for his attitude in this regard. Texans owe him a vote of thanks for his service on the commission. They also wish hin well in the future.

Mr. Nugent, incidentally, has said he will put his financial holdings in a blind trust, and probably will sell much of same.

"Any financial holdings which present any semblance of a conflict of interest will be placed in a blind trust or sold as my lawyers advise me," Nugent told reporters at a news conference.

So, it will be "so-long, Mr. Newton, and welcome to the Texas Railroad Commission, Mr. Nugent," as the New Year 1979 takes over.

Mark Russell says

We just marked the 75th anniversary of the Wright Brothers crazy stunt at Kitty Hawk. In honor of the event, the computers at L.A., Chicago and New York ticket counters were shut down for an hour even though they often are anyway

That historic flight was delayed somewhat when Orville's monkey wrench activated the metal detector, and he had to be questioned by the

During the flight, Orville proved to be a typical pilot as he cheerfully pointed out all the places of interest along the route of the 120-foot trip.

Why was Orville alone on the plane? Wilbur got bumped.

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



"Often people who create laws aren't much more honora-ble than those who break

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Even while absorbed in ideological

disputations, Peking sampled and en-

joyed Western prosperity by raking off some \$2 billion a year from its

sales of goods, food, water and bank-

These Peking Puritans run 40 de-

partment stores in the British Crown

Colony (which they could conquer in

30 minutes), use ad agencies and

radio commercials to peddle their

wares, and indulge in capitalistic re-

Given the U.S. pledge to continue selling weapons to Taiwan after "nor-malization" with Peking, the Carter

Administration could still make Tai-

wan vulnerable to economic harm if it

allows Peking to take advantage of

the new ball game. That's why Sen.

Richard Stone (D.-Fla.) and other friends of Taiwan are insisting there

be stronger guarantees from the U.S.

lations with evil Western banks.

ing services to Hong Kong.

Economic oppression is the real threat to Taiwan

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Woman battles YWCA in courts

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Ella Hornick is a feisty, 70-year-old, self-made Portia who won't take no for an answer even from the United States Supreme

For nearly three years after she was ordered to move out of her room at the YWCA in Madison, Wis., she has been waging her own legal battle through state and federal courts. She is protesting what she sees as unfairtreatment of the elderly by supposedly do-good organization.

In her fight against eviction, Hornick's only legal expertise has been derived from auditing law classes at the University of Wisconsin. Her only financial resources have been her monthly Social Security checks of \$265, plus some occasional part-time work. She writes and mimeographs her own legal briefs to combat a prestigious law firm retained by the YWCA.

So far, the doughty septuagenarian has won some and lost some, but she's not about to give up.

Her homemade pauper's petition for a hearing before the Supreme Court was brusquely rejected by the justices without comment. But she plans to file a new motion with the high court asking permission to file another petition and submit new material.

Hornick also has a mind to pursue the YWCA through state wets asserting that it cannot be both a commercial landlord and a charitable organization. She may also demand that the federal government rescind the national YWCA's tax-exempt

status. Hornick's troubles are admittedly self-made. Not long after she moved into Room 520 at the Madison YWCA

In 1978, there is \$7 billion trade

between the two nations, with Taiwan

enjoying a \$2 billion surplus. There is

also \$4.5 billion in U.S. investment

and loans in Taiwan, and hundreds of

excellent relationships between Tai-

wanese and American private firms.

comes away praising the hard-work,

enterprise, and dedication of the Tai-

wanese people in building a nation on

a mountainous island nearly devoid of

resources. Moreover, Taiwan is a

world leader in spreading the wealth

among its people. Its present per

capita income is \$1,300 (it was only

For the U.S. to allow Peking to

demand that U.S. firms route all Tai-

wanese trade through Communist

China, would be a betrayal of moral

principle - if we, indeed, have any

left. The worst scenario would be a

Communist blockade of Taiwan, with

the U.S. helpless to act because that

would amount to interfering — by Peking's logic — with the internal

Taiwan, like Japan, needs access to

Persian Gulf oil, European and

American credit and markets, and to

the raw materials of the world. New

Teng Hsiao-Ping recently remarked

that Communist China would permit

Taiwan to keep its economic independence. But while Teng is a liberalizing

influence, he is an old man. Younger

Chinese officials coming up are more

purist and less likely to go for West-

For the moment, however, Compu-

nist China — a nation poorer than

ern "contamination."

\$132 in 1952).

affairs of China.

Anyone who has visited Taiwan

in March 1972, at the rate of \$92 a month, she protested to management that the chambermaids, waitresses laundry workers were being discriminated against because they were blacks or Chicanos. In April 1976, the Y served her with an eviction notice on grounds that her behavior and statements had "frustrated" the ideals of the YWCA.

begun sitting in on university law classes as a mental exercise, went to court and won a stay of her eviction. But a year later, when the Y again served an eviction notice, she went to court and lost. The state court judge ordered her to pay double rent for every month it took to press her appeal. The state supreme court eventually

The gadfly of Room 520, who had

reversed the double-indemnity order. Hornick, faced with the threat of forceful eviction by the sheriff, moved out to live with friends. She is still undismayed. "I'm not

ready to give up the ship," she said. "There are too many old people getting mistreated everywhere.

One thing does bother her: She subpoenaed seven YWCA board members for a deposition hearing and had to pay them \$20 witness fees in advance. When the hearing was canceled, five board members including the president of the Y, the widow of a wealthy corporation attorney and the wife of a millionaire publisher — kept their \$20 payments. "I've always been a conservative

Republican," said Hornick, "but now I'm understanding what it means to be in a class struggle. Footnote: YWCA officials at the

national office said they could offer no comment because each local unit is "autonomous."

CONFUSED KITE: President

India - seems to be rushing into a

market-oriented, rather than a cen-

trally-planned, economy. In the past

year, Peking signed over \$60 billion in

contracts to import, contrasted with

its \$9 billion annual export total. Soon-

er or later, the Chinese Communists

will have to export \$60 billion in goods

Peking is pressed to quickly im-

prove its economy. If it plans to ex-

ploit Taiwan to help reach this goal,

then President Carter has blundered.

If he made a deal with Peking allow-

ing Taiwan to keep its economic inde-

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might smooth what now seems a jag-

By the way, wasn't it candidate Carter who railed against secrecy in

diplomacy, and a President making

momentous foreign policy decisions

without adequately consulting Con-

or services to make this up.

ged situation indeed.

gress? Oh, well.

Carter recently disappointed a number of small businessmen by vetoing a bill that would have provided additional loans through the Small Business Administration.

ART BUCHWALD

than we have in the past.

"How's that?"

guns for butter.'

"SALT II could guarantee excessive military spending for years to

"If we have to give up something to

sign a SALT agreement with the So-

viets, Congress has to provide us with

funds to see that we are not giving up

"I'm not certain I understand the

"Well, the original idea of SALT

was to find a way of reducing the

nuclear arms race between the super

powers. It was agreed that both coun-

tries had enough warheads to kill

every man, woman and child 11 times

over. The cost of new weapons was

getting so high it was believed that if

both sides continued on the same path

they wouldn't be able to afford butter

"But the Pentagon and the military

leaders in Moscow became very ner-

"I remember it well," I said.

guns and butter analogy too well," I

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any more."

But White House aide Landon Kite added insult to injury when he assured angry businessmen that the bill had been signed into law.

Anthony Schopp, president of the Machinery Dealers National Association, fired off a letter of outrage to budget director James McIntyre. "The efficiency of your office overwhelms me," Schopp wrote. "Please tell Mr. Kite that the President vetoed the bill.'

Kite was so informed.

SOVIET THAW: Intelligence reports tell the story behind the latest East-West thaw. Only a year ago, the Soviets were promoting Cuban military moves in Africa and thumbing their noses at the United States. This alarmed the Western world, which began tightening up.

Suddenly the Kremlin was confronted with a de facto alliance between the United States, Western Europe and Japan, with China tilting toward the West. The old men in the Kremlin, according to intelligence reports, felt the world was ganging up on them. So they began to follow more moderate policies.

DRUG REPORT: U.S. Customs inspectors aren't normally the type who would kick a cripple. But an American tourist returning recently from Colombia wound up in the slammer when suspicious Customs agents inspected the plaster cast on his leg and discovered a cache of cocaine hidden inside.

- Drug peddlers are apparently willing to be given up for dead in order to ply their lucrative trade in relative safety. A Newark undertaker recently had his license lifted after he admitted falsifying a death certificate for a pal in the narcotics racket who wanted to create a new identity for himself. - Classified intelligence reports

warn that drug smugglers are using phony pilot licenses and medical certificates. Federal agents have been ordered to keep an eye out for counterfeit pilot papers.

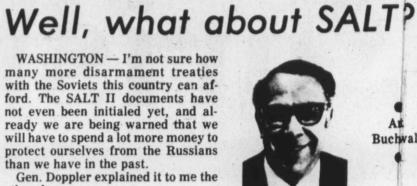
IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Dec. 21, 1948):

Jimmie Catherine Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kendrick, and a student at Texas Tech, will leave Sunday for Lawrence, Kan., to attend the North American Section of the Ecumenical Student Conference.

BIBLE VERSE

For the Lord is a great God, and a great King above all gods .- Psalm



More guns — no butter!

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vous that SALT would cut heir budgets down to size. So both told their civilian leaders that all thedisarmament talk was putting their lefense ir jeopardy."

'How did they know?" "They really didn't," Ger. Doppler said. "But when the Sovietsheard the Americans wanted a SAIT treaty they immediately became suspicious that we had a dirty reason for it. So they announced they wanted a SALT treaty as well. This put he United States in shock because ve had to assume that if the Soviets vere going along with SALT there wassomething wrong with it which we had over-

"I can see both sides thinking that," I agreed.

"The truth of the matter is there was nothing disarming about SALT II. The limitations on nuclear weapons are so great that it doesn't reduce the threat of annihilation in the slightest, but it makes everyone look

"You have to admit, General, it's easier to follow baseball.'

"At first the Pentagon fought SALT like a tiger. But suddenly the big boys realized that if the President was going to shove SALT I down the military's throat he'd have to give them the neutron bomt, the cruise missile, the smart bonb and the laser-directed PX. So instead of cutting the military budget the SALT talks raised it and made everyone

'Now the Soviet military chiefs aren't dumb either, and we know for certain that they've told their leaders: 'If you give up 100 MIRVS in SALT II, we want 2,000 MISHAS to fill the gap."

"Can we get back to butter for a moment?" I asked Gen. Doppler. 'We've just been told by the new arms control director that because of SALT we can no longer have butter United States superior to the Soviet Union was that we could always have BOTH. If we can only afford one, then our standard of living is no better than the lousy Commies".

"The military is not to blame for that," Doppler said.

"Then who is?"

"The dairy farmers. They're charging too much for their butter.'

THE BIBLE **CAN YOU QUOTE IT?**

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND **ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA**

1. One evening as Napeleon and his men sat around camp relaxing, the men started talking of religion. At that time in history, the spirit of atheism had pervaded France and the men expressed themselves likewise. Before Napoleon left them he pointed to the black sky with shining stars, and said, "Very ingenious, Messierus, but who made all that." Give God's recorded words as he created the lights. Genesis 1:14-16 2. What family was involved in the

destruction of Sodom? Genesis 19 3. "He that shall humble himself shall ----." Matt. 23: 12

4. In Psalm 99:6 which one of the following names is linked with Moses and Aaron: Adam, Pilate or Sam-5. Give the mystery number found

in Revelation 13: 18 Four correct...excellent. Three cor-



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Andrei Gromiko, left, of the Soviet Union and Cyrus Vance, right, of the United States open another round of Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) talks this morning in Geneva, Switzerland.

Seated around the table are members of the delegations from the United States and Soviet Union. (AP

Vance seeks 'concluding meeting' in SALT talks with Soviet Union

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GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived in Geneva today hoping to cap six years of negotiations for a SALT II treaty with a tentative agreement to be completed at a U.S.-Soviet summit next month.

"We do not expect to sign a treaty or to initial a final draft," he told reporters. But he said he hoped to have "a concluding meeting" with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gro-

Vance was also preparing for week-end talks on the Middle East deadlock with Egyptian and Israeli representatives in Brussels.

The session will involve Vance, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and will be the first face-toface session between Egyptian and Israel ministers in a month.

However, there is little expectation it will lead to an immediate breakthrough in the current stalemate.

Regarding the SALT talks, however, American officials said there were only a few relatively minor issues left to be resolved by Vance and Gromy-

That was their assessment when speaking privately. The public rhetoric, on the other hand, was aimed at deflating any premature expecta-

"I do not foresee the conclusion of the accord in this round. This is too much to hope," Gromyko said when

he arrived here Wednesday. "There are still substantive issues that remain to be negotiated," State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said this week.

The American officials said there has been disagreement over whether Vance should even attempt to complete the negotiations here. Some administration officials have advocated leaving a few simple loose ends to be tied up in a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Brezhnev.

Carter said this week he would like to meet with Brezhnev in the second week of January, between his sessions with Western leaders on Guadeloupe and his meeting with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of China late in the month

If Brezhnev and Carter do get together then, there were indications from the White House Wednesday that the talks will start in Washington and moved to St. Simons Island, a resort island off the Georgia coast.

Other officials have advocated wrapping up the negotiations if possible, for fear that snags might develop during a delay. But even after Vance

and Gromyko finish talking, technical experts for both sides will have to go over the English and Russian versions of the treaty to make sure they agree on the wording.

According to American sources, the two sides made significant progress toward an agreement earlier this month in a series of meetings between Vance and the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin.

The sources said the two sides compromised on two of the major issues outstanding: The Soviets agreed to accept an American proposal limiting the number of warheads per missile to 10. And the Americans agreed to a Soviet position that any cruise missile capable of carrying nuclear war-heads would be considered to be doing so, effectively foreclosing the possibility of arming cruise missiles with conventional warheads.

That left open the issue of how many cruise missiles each bomber will be allowed to carry. The Soviets are seeking a limit of 20 and the United States wants 30.

In addition, the United States is seeking a ban on a recent Soviet practice of encoding the tellemetry signals beamed from test missiles.

Joe Kloesel elected new Chamber president

Joe Kloesel, president of Drilco Industrial, was elected president of the-Midland Chamber of Commerce for 1979 at the chamber directors meeting Wednesday.

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Kloesel replaces attorney Harrell Feldt, who served two years as presi-

Also elected for 1979 were new vice presidents Wilbur Yeager Jr., president of First National Bank; W.F. Ortloff, president of The Ortloff Corporation, and Larry Bell, president of HBF Corp. Ray Moudy, president of Citizens Savings and Loan, was reelected treasurer.

Kloesel served as vice president of the Midland chamber in 1977. He also has served as chairman of the Midfand Area Sales Team in 1977 and 1978, and acts as an adviser for the Curriculum Committee of the chamber's Leadership Midland program. He is a past director of the Midland Industrial Foundation.

Kloesel received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from The University of Texas at Austin and is a registered profes- year unexpired term.

In addition to his activities with the Midland chamber, Kloesel has served as director and vice president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce, director of the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau, district legislative chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, president of Junior Achievement of Midland Inc. and director and chairman of the National Affairs Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Introduced at Wednesday's meeting were new directors, elected this month by chamber members. The new directors, serving three-year terms, are Gene Bartus, manager of J.C. Penney; Juanita Bryant, district manager for Southwestern Bell; George Bush Jr., oil producer; Joe Campbell, manager of Lone Star Abstracgt: Clarence Cardwell, manager of ARCO; Jim Crowder, senior vice president of Midland National Bank; Reagan Legg, attorney, and George Veloz, owner of Monterrey Cocina Mexicana. Wally Craig will fill a two-

Border feud bubbling again in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) -The Nicaraguan-Costa Rican border feud is bubbling again over hot pur-

suit of Sandinista guerrillas. Costa Rica said one of its military units was searching for the guerrillas Wednesday but instead found and captured a Nicaraguan national guard patrol inside Costa Rican territory. Nicaragua said Costa Rica violated Nicaraguan territory to make the capture.

Both sides said no shots were fired and no was injured. Nicaragua said eight of its soldiers were involved, but Costa Rica said it was holding 15 guardsmen for questioning.

Costa Rica asked the secretary general of the Organization of American States, Alejandro Orfila, to attend the interrogation of the Nicaraguans or name a representative if he could not

It was the second time in two months the border has been the scene of direct military contact between Nicaraguan and Costa Rican units.

In the last Nicaraguan-Costa Rican encounter, one Costa Rican was killed and one severely wounded. The

Vozar named best speaker

Mark Vozar was named best speaker by members of the Tall City Toasmasters today.

Others winning honors during today's meeting included Don Ekerty, most improved speaker; Roger Freidline, best table topics speaker; George Horst, best evaluator, and Bill Keaton, spark plug.

Desert locusts threaten Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Tens of millions of desert locusts are ready for invasion, the East African Desert Locust Control Organization warned

It said the insects have matured in Southern Ethiopia and Somalia and now threaten to spread destruction there and across northern Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda and Sudan.

Urgent measures must be taken to lessen the impact of the invasion since it is too late to prevent it, the

experts said. Swarms of locusts from the Arabian peninsula moved into parts of Ethiopia and Somalia earlier this year. The Ogaden war between the two countries made it impossible for locust fighters to wipe out the insects then.

wounded man and a captured Costa Rican were returned home.

As OAS team was sent to investigate the incident, but said both countries had given confusing accounts and there was no way to determine who was at fault.

The Sandinistas, who are trying to oust Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza, are engaged in a hit and run war with the Nicaraguan national guard following a two-week, guerrilla-led uprising in September in which an estimated 1,500 persons were

Nicaragua and Costa Rica have been feuding across the border because the Nicaraguans accuse their neighbor to the south of harboring the Sandinistas. Costa Rica denies the

The Sandinistas are named after a Nicaraguan who battled U.S. Marines who invaded Nicaragua in the 1930s. The Marines helped put Somoza's father into power in 1937.

Mediators from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic who are trying to end the political impasse said if Somoza and the opposition do not agree to their "final plebiscite plan," the mediators will leave the country.

The final offer proposed some slight changes from earlier plans and said voting would take place Feb. 25 with the results released five days later.

The mediators' proposal dropped a demand that the opposition join in a coalition if Somoza wins, but insisted if Somoza loses he will resign immedi-

International supervision, suffrage for everyone over 18 or 16 with a diploma, provisions for exiles to vote abroad and the confinement of national guard units to barracks hours before the vote were also set forth in

There was no immediate comment from Somoza or the opposition.

Meanwhile, six Americans were shot at Wednesday on a highway outside Chinandega, 80 miles northwest of Managua, and one was wounded, two were missing and three arrested, the U.S. Embassy said.

It identified the wounded man as Jerry White and said he was hospitalized in Leon. White's hometown and the names and hometowns of the other Americans were not known.

Embassy spokesman James Fitzgerald said the six entered Nicaragua apparently from Honduras and that they apparently worked there. No other details were available.



London life's not the same without 'The Times'

By MICHAEL WEST

LONDON (AP) - It's been a bad month for drowsy dukes, crossword puzzle addicts, sellers of bomb-proof cars and buyers of stuffed beavers.

The Times of London suspended publication Nov. 30 and for hundreds of thousands of Britishers, life just has not been the same since.

Until the close-down, England without The Times was as unthinkable as Holmes without Watson or Big Ben without chimes.

"No paper in the world represents its country like The Times," its late owner, Canadian-born press magnate Roy Thomson, once said. "To me, The The Times will go on forever."

He was wrong. The unthinkable happened when the 193-year-old newspaper shut down indefinitely after a labor dispute the paper claimed cost it 4 million copies this year.

As the voice of what in Victorian days was known as The Thunderer fell silent, its 292,714 mainly upper crust readers braced and took it with typical English stiff upper lip.
"Please, please do not back down at

the last moment, or even appear to do so," wrote Richard Y. Holdsworth from Cold Bath Road in the northern resort town of Harrogate in a letter in the Nov. 30 issue.

better times. "I shall be wearing a rose in my buttonhole on that happy day after the dismal period of suspension when The Times will once more appear," he wrote.

But beneath the stiff upper lips the emotion is visible, and it is evident the

loss of The Times is keenly felt. Gentlemen in the financial district known as the City appear improperly dressed when their uniform of derby hat, rolled umbrella and pinstriped suit cannot be completed by a copy of The Times carried rolled beneath the

None of London's other eight daily newspapers somehow seems to fill the

bare-breasted girls, the Daily Mirror with its support for the Laborite government, the liberal-leaning Guardian, the Communist Morning Star, even the highly Conservative Daily Telegraph. All lack that sartorial

something. In the gentlemen's clubs of London The Times is also sorely missed. Members, noble and commoner alike, are traditionally reputed to prefer the outspread pages of The Times to all other newspapers for reading - and sometimes for slumbering beneath after lunching well.

At the Athenaeum Club in Pall Mall, which is noted for the large England bishops among its members, the secretary, Gerald Lindow, reported: "It is greatly missed. Its disappearance is accepted with resignation and it is hoped it will return shortly." He said members had turned to The Daily Telegraph, the Guardian and American papers on sale in London.

At the Garrick Club, home away from home of prominent actors, they were so afflicted that no one was-willing to comment, and the same was true at the House of Commons library.

Book publishers are suffering even more. The disappearance of The Times and its respected book reviews has hit them in the pocket. "We are terribly sad about it," said a spokes-man for Jonathan Cape Ltd., one of Britain's leading book publishers. "The Times being a powerful organ, its disappearance does have an effect

on sales." The same goes for theater pro-ducers but nobody could name the Don

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sum it was costing him. Crossword puzzle buffs miss The Times' puzzles for their brainstretching clues, often drawn from classical Greek and Roman literature and the Bible. On Nov. 30, The Times, contrary to tradition, printed the solution to that day's consequent in the lution to that day's crossword in the same issue just so addicts should not



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Don't be frightened; Falling Skylab probably will bring you no harm

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within a few months, the cry will go up: "The Skylab is falling!" And tons of debris from the doomed space station will rain upon the earth.

Some small metallic pieces will float down like autumn leaves. Other parts, perhaps weighing two tons or more, will plummet onto our planet at 200 feet per second.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are making a major effort to assure the world there is little cause for alarm. They say the chances of injury or damage are slight.

"The odds of anyone being hit are less than that for meteorites," Robert Aller of NASA said Tuesday at a news conference. "In 200 years no one has been killed by a meteorite. And there

Aller noted that although Skylab passes over most of the world's major cities, it spends 75 percent of its time over water and much of the rest over open land.

NASA associate administrator John Yardley said computer calculations estimate the 85-ton station will be tugged into the atmosphere, tumble and break apart between July and September next year. But he said the vehicle could plummet back to earth as early as May if extensive sunspot activity heats up and expands our atmosphere.

The agency had hoped to send a space shuttle crew up in 1980 to attach a rocket to Skylab, to either boost it to a higher orbit or to guide it to a controlled re-entry over a remote ocean area. But that plan was abandoned Monday because systems aboard the vehicle are failing, and

Yardley said that when the end comes for Skylab, it will scatter pieces over a track 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide. An estimated 400 to 500 pieces, weighing up to 25 tons in all, are expected to survive searing re-entry heat and reach the Earth's

They will weigh from a few ounces up to perhaps 5,000 pounds. But they will be so dispersed, Yardley said, that if the re-entry were centered on a

city like Washington, only one or two pieces would land there. Aller said the two largest pieces that might survive are an airlock protective shroud weighing about 5,-

000 pounds and a lead film vault weighing about 4,000 pounds. But he said these could break into smaller NASA said there is no way to predict precisely where Skylab will fall,

and it may be able to give the world

only a few minutes warning, perhaps

Arsonist used lighter fluid to set fire

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Investigators have concluded that someone apparently using cigarette lighter fluid set the Dec. 9 fire that killed 15 mentally retarded women at a staterun institution in Ellisville, author-

told reporters the fire was deliberately set, but that "we have not been able to establish a motive."

Another 16 residents of a dormitory at the Ellisville State School for the mentally retarded were injured in the early morning blaze in a storage room



Play low first to develop suit

In developing a long suit you usually make high-card plays before lowcard plays. In today's hand it is necessary to duck (play low) first.

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again East would win. Then South would be out of diamonds. He could get to dummy with the king of spades to set up the diamonds but would never get back to win tricks with the rest of the suit.

SAFEST PLAY

South's safest play to set up and cash the diamonds would be the same regardless of the bidding, but it is absolutely clear when the opening bid reveals that East has the ace of diamonds. On the first round of diamonds South must duck (play a low card) in dummy.

South wins the heart return and leads a diamond to the king. East must win because dummy can continue the suit if East refuses the second diamond.

Now the rest of the diamonds are good. South can get to dummy with the king of spades to cash four diamond tricks, assuring the contract. DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one notrump (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K63; H-54; D-KQ7643; C-32. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three notrump Game is likely to depend on how good partner's diamonds are; and since there is no way for partner to know this it is foolish for you to invite game by bidding just two notrump. To invite a partner to pass by bidding a mere two diamonds is cowardly.

Shocked meats on sale

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is doing some shocking things to beef to make it more tender.

Of course it's all very scientific, says the Agriculture Department, which helps finance research aimed at improving farm production and the farm products consumers buy.

Dr. H. Russell Cross, who works at the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., says giving electric shock treatments to beef carcasses produces morethan the traditional practice of chill-

"A two- to three-minute shock applied shortly after slaughter accelerates the onset of muscle stiffening and prevents the excessive shortening of muscle fibers that results in tougher meat," the agen-

cy said in a report. In his research, Cross applies the shock by passing electricity between probes in each end of the carcass, according to the department's Science and Education Administration.

But don't get too eager with those shock treatments. The report also warns that "if cattle are frightened or stressed in some other way before slaughter, electric shock has no effect on meat tenderness."

In other research linking cattle and electricity, scientists at the University of Illinois' experiment station might want to keep the report's warning in mind and use care when fitting electronic "transponders" small radio units carried in collars worn by cat-

The department recently announced a \$100,-000 research grant for a four-year study of the equipment, which trans-mits the identity of each cow to a computer and gives information that may indicate when a cow is ready for breeding or is suffering from dis-

The agency said that may help dairy farmers with huge herds since "missed breeding periods, high incidences of mastitis or other diseases and poor milk production may result from overloading of dairy farmers' memories of each cow."

Maybe it will even put an end to the way some people sarcastically compare a seemingly faceless crowd of people to cattle. A cow's personali-ty will have a chance to show itself.

Or as the USDA agency puts it, "Each cow, which may have her own norm, can be treated as an individual under the computer monitoring



"I did it mainly for the kids ... and the kids in the neighborhood," Jerry Almond of 302 W. Cuthbert Ave. said about a three-dimen-

sional nativity scene in front of his house. It took him most of three days last week to finish building the project. (Staff Photo)

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Workers compensation award upheld on appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The widow of an oil field worker who died when he choked on food during a break is entitled to workers compensation death benefits, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court said it foud no reversible error in decisions of a Cuero jury and the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals bud did not write a new opinion

Robert John Prasek, a tool pusher for Harkins and Co., was in a company-owned house trailer, maintained for employees kept on 24hour call. His wife, visiting the drilling site, had just fixed him dinner when he chocked and died about midnight on April 1, 1975.

Texas Employers Insurance Association had denied death benefits to Mrs. Prasek, contending her husband did not die of an on-the-job acci-A jury entered an \$8,-

490 judgment for Mrs.

Prasek against the insur-

The appeals court said that accidents occuring when a worker is tending to physical comfort or health needs, such as hunger and thirst, are

covered by workers com-

"We hold that the in- supports an inference jury suffered by Mr. that the drilling was at a Prasek was incidental to very critical stage and and originated in his em- that his presence was reployment. ... The fact quired,' that Mr. Prasek was at court said.

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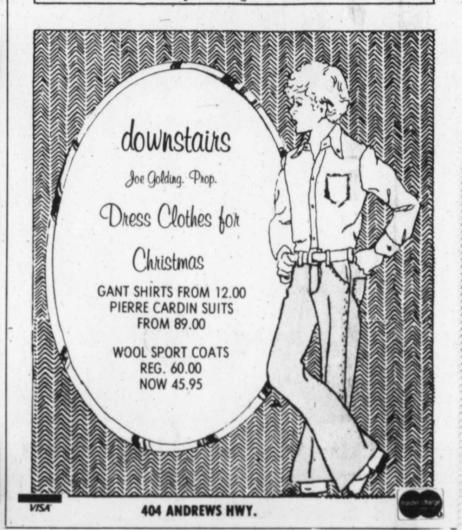
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3 Banner Ind 95% + 1 Up 11.6
4 Amstar 151% + 114 Up 8.5
5 OccidPet wt 506 + % Up 7.9

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Dow Jones averages

DOW JONES AVERAGES STOCKS 30 Industrias 20 Transportations

stock market moved higher today as it shrugged off news that further increases in crude oil prices may be announced next year.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead 4.56 at 798.08, with advances outnumbering declines by nearly 2-1 among New York Stock Exchangelisted issues. Big Board volume picked up to 13.08 million shares in the first two hours of trading from 10.8 million at noon Wednesday.

In the day's economic news, Rene Ortiz, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said OPEC may decide to raise prices again before June if the dollar continues to decline and if 'the international economy deteriorates rapidly.'

OPEC's announcement this week of a 14.5 percent price boost for 1979 sent the stock market into a steep decline on Monday.

Boeing rose 11/8 to 725/8 afer announcing \$120 million in new aircraft orders. Occidental Petroleum, which dropped its attempt to buy Mead Corp. in the face of Mead's heated opposition, rose % to 16. Oils were generally higher in active trading, with Standard Oil of Indiana up 11/4 to 565/8 and Exxon up 1/4 at 491/4.

AT&T, which reported an 18 percent quarterly ear-nings gain, fell 1/8 to 603/4 ater a Federal Communications Commission staff report said the company has tallied "an apparently unlawful rate of return" and is "in violation" of FCC rate orders. AT&T denied the allegation.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index rose .24 to 53.07. The American Stock Exchange's market value index was ahead .78 at

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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (Ar) - Cattle

and calves: 50. Hogs: 50. Not enough cattle or hogs on offer afford an adequate price test.

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AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of ii: 15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico)
Few loads steer and helfer beef sold, but no price comparison available. Packers reported very limited interest. Steer beef under slight pressure, but overall market very unsettled. Sales reported on four loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

Steer beef: Two loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 85.50.
Helfer beef: Two loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 83.75.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1025; slaughter cows not well established, few early sales steady. No early sales slaughter bulls. Feeder steers and bulls 2.00-3.00 higher than Tuesday's limited test or fully steady for the week. Feeder heifers 1.00-2.00 higher than Tuesday or firm to 1.00 higher for the week. Supply about 15 percent slaughter cows, with balance largely good and choice 200-500 lbs. feeder steers and bulls and 300-450 lbs. feeder heifers.

Slaughter cows: Few utility 2-3 43.75-62.5. Cutter 1-2 41.25-45.25. Few head canner and low cutter 37.25-40.00.

Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 300-400 lbs. 81.50-86.50, few near 300 lbs. up to 90.00; 400-500 lbs. 78.50-87.50, few 500-550 lbs. 72.50-78.50. Good and choice 300-400 lbs. 79.00-85.00; 400-500 lbs. 72.50-78.50. Few mostly good 222-300 lbs. 80.25-85.00; 300-400 lbs. 72.50-78.50. Few food-500 lbs. 72.50-78.50. Few food-500 lbs. 72.50-78.50. Few food-500 lbs. 72.50-73.50, few 500-550 lbs. 60.50-77.50, few 600-700 lbs. 62.25-67.5. Feeder heifers: Mostly choice 300-400 lbs. 72.00-77.50; 400-500 lbs. 67.25-73.25, few 500-573 lbs. 61.75-64.00.

Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test market.

Gold Futures

Selected world gold prices Thursday:
London: morning fixing \$213.25, down
\$3.05; afternoon fixing \$212.60, down \$4.00.
Paris: afternoon fixing \$216.00; down
\$1.99.
Frankfurt: close \$213.21, down \$4.06.
Zurich: \$212.50, bid down \$4.00; \$213.25
asked.
New York: Handy & Harman base price,
\$212.60, down \$4.00.
New York: Engelhard selling price,
\$212.90, down \$4.00.
New York: Engelhard fabricatedWgold,
\$218.43, down \$4.10.

Cotton

No.2 were higher in industy today.

The average price for strict low middlin 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points t 63.35 cents a pound Wednesday for the te leading markets, according to the Net York Cotton Exchange.

Midday afternoon prices were 25 cents t \$1.00 a bale higher than-the previous closs Mar 67.10, v May 69.16, and Jul 70.30.



Stock Hijacker market forces plane to ground

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A woman claiming to be rigged with dynamite hijacked a Trans World Airlines jet with 87 persons aboard today, trying to force the release of a prison inmate, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The woman, who said she had strapped three sticks of dynamite to her body, forced the pilot to land at Williamson County Airport in Marion, the Flight 541 from Louisville to Kansas City was

hijacked shortly after a scheduled stop in St. Louis. When it landed in southern Illinois a short time later, an FBI spokesman said agents at the airport were negotiating with the woman. State police said the woman was demanding the

release of inmate Garrett Brock Trapnell, who is on trial today with two other inmates in nearby Benton for allegedly taking part in a prison escape last May during which a woman was killed. During the escape, Barbara A. Oswald of St. Louis

hijacked a helicopter and forced the pilot at gunpoint to fly to the federal penitentiary at Marion. The pilot wrestled away the gun and Mrs. Oswald was shot to

Trapnell was to act as his own attorney before U.S. District Court jury. A TWA spokesman in Chicago said the DC-9 carried 83 passengers and a crew of four. Earlier the

FAA had reported 89 persons were aboard. "They're doing what the hijacker is telling them to do," said John Leyden, an FAA spokesman in Wash-

Joe Frets, an FAA spokesman in Kansas City, said the jetliner was hijacked on its approach to Kansas

City International Airport. Frets said the jetliner "pulled up, squawked the proper ID for a hijacking and asked for clearance to Carbondale," which is served by the Marion air-

Frets said he did not know whether more than one person was involved. The plane landed in Marion at

Bad oil price news eclipses China outlook

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Almost overnight, the immediate bad news of higher oil prices caused investors and others to all but forget the powerful long-range benefits of trade with a growing China.

That trade could amount to many billions of dollars, some of it coming with surprising ness, not just gradually in years to come.

A Pan American World Airways subsidiary has already contracted for \$500 million worth of hotels. Fluor Corp. has signed a \$10 million agreement to develop a copper mine. Coca-Cola sales begin next

Unpublicized, negotiators for American companies have been bidding aggressively for more con-

tracts. One of them, U.S. Steel said it hopes to win a \$1 billion-plus contract to develop an iron ore facili-Recognition means a suddenly enlarged trade

universe. It means help for the U.S. foreign payments account. It means expansion. It means jobs. Conceivably, it could mean a new source of oil for

Economic growth below estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's economy expanded much slower last summer than thought previously, expanding at a low 2.6 percent annual rate primarily because of a decline in exports, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department had reported earlier that the economy grew at a 3.4 percent rate during the July-September period, but it said today that exports during the quarter were \$1.4 billion less than its original estimate. The significance of the change was not clear, since

employment increased in the economy despite the slower economic growth. The economy had expanded at an 8.7 percent rate in the second quarter of the year after dropping at an 0.1 percent rate in the first three months. Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Mill

er said earlier this week that he expects the economy to rebound to at least 4 percent growth and possibly higher, which could make the government's job in controlling inflation more difficult.

Belgian objections cancel Bulge party

BASTOGNE, Belgium (AP) - American and German veterans from the Battle of the Bulge were prevented from holding a mass reconciliation ceremony last week because Belgians objected, a Bas-

togne official said Wednesday. Some 500 U.S. veterans and thousands of Germans had been expected to gather in the city where GIs and German soldiers fought one of their last and

toughest battles at Christmas in 1944. But Belgian veterans and war victims associations were shocked by the plans and said the battle was still too fresh in the memory of the many local

Belgian victims or their families. "They can do it in Germany if they want, but not here. This would be shocking," an official was

quoted as saying. The veterans associations protested to the U.S. embassy in Brussels and the meeting was canceled. But 72 U.S. veterans who had already paid for their trip came anyway on Dec. 11. They spent one day in Bastogne, visiting the war museum, memorials and

cemeteries. The big U.S.-German celebration was to have lasted all last week, ending with a festive dinner in U.S.-German veterans meetings have taken place

in the past, but on an unofficial and small scale.

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Midland High's Jana Trolinder (14) fights for a rebound with two El Paso Riverside players Wednesday during a girls basketball game in the MHS gym. Midland High won the contest, 46-40. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Lee, MHS girls cagers slip past El Paso opponents

R-T Sports Writer

Midland Lee and Midland High completed a four-game sweep of two El Paso schools Wednesday afternoon in the MHS gym, but the local girls had a tough time of it in both of the last two games of the two-day series.

On Tuesday, Lee's Rebels romped over El Paso Riverside by a big 60-22 count while Midland High edged El Paso Eastwood by a 37-35 margin in

overtime. Neither team had an easy time of it Wednesday as the two local teams switched opponents for the remainder of the four-game set.

Wednesday Lee got past Eastwood 41-36 with some scrambling and the Bulldogs posted a 46-40 victory over Riverside with a like amount of hus-

tling at the very end. Lee's Deborah Ledbetter led the way for the Rebels with 19 points while playing with her usual abandon on the offensive and defensive boards. In fact, it was Ledbetter who kept the game from being closer than it was.

With two minutes left to play, Eastwood had cut Lee's one time 13-point lead to a mere four markers when a Cheri Silock basket seemed to threaten the Lee domination. But Ledbetter then answered with two free throws at the 1:53 mark and salted the left for another basket and the final 41-35 margin.

None of the other Rebels managed to hit double figures, but Dee Dee Poole chipped in with six points while Patty Adams, Deborah Kittle and Gail Wilson all had four points.

Lee broke open a 6-6 tie in the first period on a Ledbetter free throw and never trailed again after running to a 17-10 first half lead. Kittle's jumper midway in the third period, gave Lee its largest lead of the day at 25-12, and the Rebels maintained that margin four different times before Eastwood began chipping away at the lead. Eastwood came back to within four points, mainly behind the 14-point performance of Cheryl Horton, but could never come closer than that.

The Bulldogs had an even rougher time of it against Riverside's Rangers. Midland trailed by a 17-6, 11point margin, with 6: 50 left in the first half, but was able to stay in the game with only a 21-20 defecit at halftime.

The game switched leads seven times and tied on three other occasions before Midland captured the lead for good with 2:18 left in the game on a three-point play by Sandra Rock. And fittingly enough, Rock was as important to the Bulldogs as Ledbetter had earlier been for the

Rock pumped in 17 points, nine of them coming in the last 4:24 of play when the Bulldogs needed them the most. Eleven of her 17 points came in the last quarter.

Midland took a 24-23 lead on a Rock bucket in the third period, Midland's

game away for good with 27 seconds stayed close until Rock's fourth quarter bombardment took its toll.

None of the other Bulldogs scored in double digits, but Karen Cook played an important role with eight points while Margaret Christian, the Bulldogs' leading scorer this year, contributed seven points. Jana Trolinder also had six points, all in the second period when Midland made its move from 11 points back.

Josie Quiroz led the way for the Rangers with 18 points while Selina Lopez had 10 in a two-pronged'attack that was missing against Lee the night before.

The Midland High and Lee girls will now be open until Dec. 29 when the Bulldogs host Permian and Lee travels to Odessa High in the District 5-4A debut for both teams.

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El Paso Eastwood (35):
Guerra, 3-0-6; Horton, 7-0-14; Fields, 3-0-6; Silock, 2-0-4; Gallegos, 1-1-3; Mora, 1-0-2. Totals: 17-1-35.
Midland Lee (41):
Adams, 1-2-4; Poole, 3-0-6; Kittle, 2-0-4; Ledbetter, 7-5-19; Watkins, 1-0-2; Wilson, 1-2-4; Taylor, 1-0-2.
Totals: 16-9-41.
Secore by quarters:

El Paso Riverside (40): Lopez, 4-2-10; Alvarado, 4-0-8; Quiroz, 6-6-18; Aguiler, 1-0-2; Garcia, 1-0-2. Totals: 16-8-40. Midland High (46): Cook, 2-4-8; Trolinder, 3-0-6; Rock, 5-7-17; White, 1-2-4; Christian, 3-1-7; Schrock, 1-0-2; Kraweitz, 1-0-2. Totals:

Longhorns schedule pleasure before Sun Bowl business

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The Texas Longhorns scheduled a treat — a trip to a dog race track in Juarez. Mexico - before settling down to the business of hand, preparing for Saturday's Sun Bowl date against Maryland.

Texas Coach Fred Akers scheduled workouts this morning and Friday afternoon before the 12:30 p.m. CST Saturday kickoff.

The Longhorns raced through a workout at home Wednesday morning before hopping a plane to the Sun

The Terrapins arrived Tuesday. Texas was runnerup in the Souththis year. Akers said the team has been working out for two weeks since the season finale. The team is healthy, he said, and

will lose only freshman offensive guard Joe Shearin for the Sun Bowl. Shearin broke his hand in practice

"We'll move Mike Baab over there and alternate Alan Williams and Mark Weber in at both guard posi-

tions," Akers said. Maryland is 9-2 and finished second in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The sellout game will be the Terrapins' sixth bowl appearance under Coach

Fairbanks now trying to pick up pieces

Rebel, Midland cagers

in action tonight

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Coach Chuck Fairbanks, grim, drawn and tired after a suspension of slightly more than 48 hours, tried to pick up the pieces today in getting his New England Patriots ready for the National Football League playoffs.

Fairbanks, suspended without pay just before the regular season finale at Miami after admitting he had accepted the head coaching job at the University of Colorado, was reinstated by the Patriots'Wednesday in another sequel to a wild chain of events challenging any soap opera.

"I will devote all my energy to success in the playoffs," the 45-yearold Fairbanks said, while obviously still hoping for golf, skiing and other luxuries in the Rockies as coach at

"We are happy to have him back here to get the team ready for the biggest chapter in the history of the Patriots," said club owner Bill Sullivan, who suspended Fairbanks on the grounds that "no man can serve two masters" after a meeting in Miami Monday just hours before a nationally televised game with the Dolphins.

FAIRBANKS WAS RETURNED to active duty, in time to get the Patriots ready for their playoff game against either Denver or Houston here Dec. 31, after Sullivan approved an agreement reached between Fairbanks' attorney, John C. Russell, and the owner's son, Chuck Sullivan, an attorney, in New York.

However, Fairbanks' future, which includes four years remaining on a contract renegotiated in July 1977, remained clouded.

He was reinstated after sending a telegram to the University of Colorado, saying he was not "in a position at this time to engage in any further negotiations with you or to execute a

Later, at a news conference, he emphasized that he had not rejected the Colorado offer. Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said the same thing while wishing Fairbanks and the Patriots success in the play-

Sullivan, who lured Fairbanks from the college ranks at Oklahoma for a reported \$150,000 a year in 1973, stood his ground as owner. He said of Fairbanks' contract, "We'll cross that bridge after Jan. 21 (Super Bowl date). Later Sullivan told The Associated Press, "We won't lose him without a contest."

AFTER THE REINSTATEMENT. Chuck Sullivan said in New York that Fairbanks is "the most important asset our company has" and "my father and I feel ... that our best hope of getting to the Super Bowl is having

Chuck Fairbanks on the sidelines." Fairbanks, who challenged the owner's suspension by trying to rally his players' support in the dressing room before the 23-3 loss in Miami, returned to the job solemnly after a 40-minute meeting with the elder Sul-

"I have six years of my life and work invested in this team," he told a news conference. "I don't know of anyone who will give more than I

Amid reports of possible legal action by the Patriots against Fairbanks and the University of Colorado, the elder Sullivan reinstated his coach and general manager, who led the club to its first NFL divisional title in the American Conference East with an 11-5 record, including the Miami loss. New England's only other division championship was in 1963 in the old American Football League.

The elder Sullivan admitted that more than a dozen players had urged

him to take Fairbanks back for the playoffs. The owner indicated that veteran linebacker Steve Zabel was a leader of that movement.

"Steve Zabel made a very strong pitch," Sullivan said. "Zabel said he had been in football for 23 years and he wanted a chance at a champion-

Fairbanks said he was "pleased I will have the opportunity to coach during the playoffs.

"IT IS MY utmost concern that the club have its best chance to be successful," he said. "It-is not an ego thing for me. We've had a great deal of turmoil. I hope I can bring it together. I will devote all my energy to success in the playoffs.

"I have deep feeling for this organization, the coaches and the players. Hopefully, our ball club will make the

The Robert E. Lee Rebels entertain

the Snyder Tigers in the Lee Gymna-

sium tonight while Midland High's

Bulldogs open play in Wichita Falls

The Rebels take a 9-8 mark into

tonight's games with the Class AAA

Tigers who have a 16-4 season reading

including an 11-point win over-the

Rebels earlier in the year in Snyder.

6:30 p.m. with the varsity tipoff set

for 8 p.m. between the Rebels and

The junior varsity game starts at

against Rider in basketball action.

united effort. The staff will continue to prepare the team to play at its best in the most intense competition."

Fairbanks said during questioning

by writers that his contract with the Patriots had not been changed by his return. Asked, however, if he would participate in the NFL's 1979 draft, he

"I came here to find out if I could be successful as a professional coach," he said during the news conference. "It was not necessarily a case of money. I was making somewhere in the neighborhood (at Oklahoma) of what I am now.

'Whatever happens from here on in I know in my own mind that I can be successful coaching at this level. Before the last game (in Miami), the New England Patriots were three victories short of having the best record in all of professional football over the

Both Lee and Midland which is 10-7

on the year, open District 5-4A play,

Dec 29 against Odessa and Odessa

Permian after winding up non-league

In the Wichita Falls Midwestern

University Pepsi Cola Tourney be-

sides Midland and Rider are Wichita

Falls High, Mineral Wells, Pampa,

Wichita Falls Hirschi, Dallas Carter

The finals are set for 9 p.m. Satur-

play this weekend.

and Dallas Skyline.

last three years.

in pro football today. The New England Patriots are solid and sound. I have done in my own mind what I set out to do when I came here.'

"I KNOW THEY'RE one of the best

Fairbanks admitted "my statements were not entirely accurate" in his denials, the latest last Sunday before flying to Miami, of persistent reports he had been offered the Colo-

"I was placed in a position where 9-5, and 11-5 in the last three years.

there was nothing I could say at that time," he said. "I should have made no comment. I regret making the statements.

Fairbanks said after his reinstatement: "I wanted to get back to the college atmosphere. The circle of friends is different. It's a different

Fairbanks compiled a 51-15-1 record in six years at Oklahoma. He then took over an NFL doormat in New England, rebuilding the Patriots into



Mallory may sue for contract

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -Fired Colorado football Coach Bill Mallory says he will "definitely sue the University of Colorado, if necessary" to collect the remaining 21/2 years due him on his contract.

"I have no hesitancies about taking them to court if I have to to get my money," Mallory said in a telephone interview with the Daily Oklahoman Wednesday. "All I want is for them to give me my money. Nothing more." Oklahoma City attorney

James P. Linn, who is also representing fired Oklahoma State football Coach Jim Stanley and fired Florida football Coach Doug Dickey, said Wednesday he has "agreed to represent Bill Mallory." Mallory confirmed that Linn is his attorney.

Linn said he "will also represent Bud Moore," the fired Kansas football coach, but Moore told the Oklahoman he has not hired Linn as his attorney.

Moore told the newspaper he has never even contacted Linn and does not know him.

Mallory said Colorado has given him no indication of the status of the remaining portion of his contract, which calls for an annual salary of \$34,500.

He said he has been receiving paychecks from the school since he was fired after the Big Eight season, "but I don't know how

long they'll be coming in."
Linn said he talked wth both Mallory and his attorneys by phone in Colorado Wednesday and that attempts are underway

to arrange a meeting with Colorado officials in the first week in

Linn also said he has been contacted by former Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll, recently relieved of his coaching duties, and said he had told Stoll he would "help him if necessary."

But Linn said Minnesota officials had indicated to him that they would "meet all terms of Stoll's contract without going to

Former Bulls spectator sparks Kings to NBA win

By The Associated Press

A year ago, Billy McKinney was sitting in the stands at Chicago Bulls Wednesday night, he started his second straight National Basketball

Association game and scored 23 points to pace the Kansas City Kings to a 114-95 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

A sixth-round draft choice of the Phoenix Suns, McKinney was cut

printing company which had season tickets to the Bulls games.

Kansas City signed him as a free agent this season and he got his chance to start when Phil Ford was

injured. He scored 23 points last Sat-

during preseason last year. He ended

up as a salesman in Chicago for a

plicated that point total Wednesday while handing out nine assists.

"I just go in there and do what I'm asked," McKinney said. "I don't have to impress anybody. I practice with these guys every day."

In other NBA games Wednesday, Boston crushed Indiana 121-105, Atlanta stopped New York 121-112, Houston edged New Jersey 108-105, San Antonio rolled over Chicago 131-102, Denver defeated New Orleans 121-112, Washington outlasted Phoenix 137-129 and Golden State nipped

Philadelphia 85-81. "We're not going to push Phil (Ford) coming back," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Billy's playing well. We can win with either one of them. Of purse, we're at

urday against New Orleans and du- our best when we have both of

them.' The Midwest Division leading Kings broke open a close game in the third quarter, outscoring the injuryriddled SuperSonics 34-15 and leading

by as many as 32 points. 'The injuries hurt us, but that's no excuse for the way we played tonight," Sonics Coach Len Wilkens said. "I don't like the way we lost. After we got down by 12 points in the third quarter, we were mentally out

of the game. Warriors 85, 76ers 81 Four free throws in the final minute by forward Sonny Parker gave Gold-en State its victory, although the Warriors went scoreless for a sevenminute span in the first half and scored only 10 points in the second

Center Robert Parish scored 14 of his 20 points in the third period and Parker finished with 18. Doug Collins led Philadelphia with 26 points.

Spurs 131, Bulls 102
San Antonio exploded for 40 points in the third period, sparked by 14 points by James Silas, to bury Chicago. George Gervin, the NBA's leading scorer, paced the Spurs with 29 points as San Antonio posted its fifth straight win. Artis Gilmore was high for Chi-

cago with 17 points. Hawks 121, Knicks 112 Atlanta jumped out to a 14-2 lead and continued its onslaught in downing New York. The Hawks were paced by John Drew, who scored a seasonhigh 44 points, snapping Atlanta's two-game losing streak and the

Knicks' three-game winning string. "It's hard to keep up with how many (points) you got when you're playing," Drew said. "But I wasn't really interested in that tonight. We really needed the win. We had lost two games in a row and we can't afford to do that if we're going to the play-

Spencer Haywood had 27 points and Bob McAdoo 25 for the Knicks.

Bullets 137, Suns 129 Forward Bobby Dandridge pumped in 36 points, Elvin Hayes added 29 and Kevin Grevey 27 as Washington held off a third-quarter rally by Phoenix to defeat the Suns. High for Phoenix was

Paul Westphal with 36 points. "I thought Dandridge played a great game," said Washington Coach Dick Motta. "I've been in the league

10 years and I've never seen a better small forward. He's great from A to

Nuggets 121, Jazz 112

George McGinnis' season-high 39 points and David Thompson's 32 paced Denver over New Orleans. The Nuggets never trailed in the final quarter, but the Jazz moved to within two points several times.

Rockets 108, Nets 105 Mike Newlin, who didn't enter the game until midway through the third period, scored 16 points - including 12 from the free throw line — as Houston held off New Jersey in the final period. The Rockets scored 34 points in the fourth quarter, 22 com-

ing on foul shots. The Nets were led by John William-

Cyclones compare Dickey with Sims after 28-12 loss

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — "I much." don't know if he's the best I ever "I've played against, because I've played against Sims, but he's one of the best I've ever played against," said defensive end Rick White of Iowa State.

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The Cyclone star was talking about Curtis Dickey, a junior speedster who destroyed Iowa State with 276 yards on 34 carries Wednesday night as he led Texas A&M to a 28-12 victory in the Hall of Fame Bowl game.

White, who had 12 tackles and was named the top defensive player in the game, compared the A&M star with this year's Heisman Trophy winner, Billy Sims of Oklahoma.

Sims gained slightly more than 200 yards against Iowa State earlier this year, but sat out much of the final quarter.

Dickey, a 205-pounder who won the NCAA indoor 60-yard dash last March and the Southwest Conference 100meter dash last spring, applied the killing blow to the Cyclones when he scored on a 19-yard run early in the final quarter to give the Aggies a 21-12 advantage

"We didn't plan to give the ball to Dickey any more than usual," said A&M Coach Tom Wilson. "He just had hot hand, so we tried to get him the ball as much as possible. He's the best I've ever seen.

Dickey had 184 yards in the first half and recorded a half dozen runs of 12 yards or more, including a 54-yard scamper in the first quarter that failed to produce points.

A&M's other scoring came on a 1-yard run by David Brothers, the lead blocker during most of Dickey's 34 carries in the game; on Mike Mosley's 4-yard pass to Gerald Carter; and on a 5-yard run by Adger Arm-

Dickey's outstanding performance overshadowed a brilliant effort by Iowa State senior Dexter Green, who scored both Cyclone touchdowns and rushed for 148 yards on 21 carries.

Green scored on a 28-yard run on a fourth-and-two situation and on a 5yard pass from Walter Grant, who kept the crowd buzzing throughout the game with long passes, most of which were unsuccessful.

With both teams finishing their season with 8-4 records, Iowa State's downfall came in its kicking game.

The Cyclones missed an extra point because of a bad snap, fumbled away a punt at their 5 and also interfered with a fair catch, setting in motion one of A&M's scoring drives.

Dickey said Iowa State was "tough and quick, but my offensive line opened some big holes. I got a little didn't mind carrying the ball so

"I've never seen him run as hard as he did tonight," said Mosley, a sophomore. "He lowered his head and got some extra yards when we had to have them.

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A&M-Dickey 19 run (Franklin kick)		
A&M-Armstrong 5 run (Franklin kick)		

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First downs	18	20
Rushes-yards	58-322	46-220
Passing yards	44	115
Return yards	0	8
Passes	5-10-0	9-29-0
Punts.	8-42	7-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	5-71	2-32

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Texas A&M, Dickey 34-276, Armstrong
36. Iowa State, Green 21-148, Grant 14-26.
PASSING—Texas A&M, Mosley 5-10-0-44. Iowa State, Grant 9-29-0-115.
RECEIVING—Texas A&M, Carter 2-18, Whitwell 1-12.
Iowa State, Hixon 3-28, Preston 2-28, Green 2-13.

SMU attendance rises

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Michigan drew a record 104,948 spectators per game the past season, giving the Wolverines their fourth straight national attendance crown, the National Collegiate Athletic Association said

Southern Methodist used a winning season and the first year of a promotional campaign to post the largest per-game increase of any school -24,921. That boosted SMU's average attendance to 51,959. It was the third largest increase in NCAA history, and the largest ever not involving a new stadium or a quirk in scheduling, the NCAA said.

A record 34,251,606 spectators turned out for college football games involving NCAA member schools, the NCAA said Thursday. And the Big Eight Conference was the only major college conference to post a decline.

Following Michigan in team attendance were Ohio State, with an 87,840 average; Tennessee, 78,422; Penn State, 77,449, and Nebraska, 75,843. Of those five schools, only Tennessee and Nebraska showed declines from

Other teams recording average attendance above 70,000 were: Louisiana State, Wisconsin, Oklahoma, Texas, Michigan State and Alabama. Eleven teams averaged at least 70,000 compared to six teams that accomplished that feat last year.

Ten NCAA teams showed increases of at least 10,000 per game in home attendance - a record high. Besides SMU, they include Penn State, Texas. Southern University, Temple, LSU, tred out there toward the end, but I UCLA, Alabama A&M, Arizona State and Navy.



Aggies have fun with Iowa State

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - "I've been involved in 11 bowl games and I've never had as much fun," Coach Tom Wilson said after his Texas A&M football team turned back Iowa State 28-12 in the Hall of Fame Bowl Wednesday night.

Tailback Curtis Dickey went a long way to help make it a fun night for

Wilson. The big junior, with six runs of more than 12 yards, piled up 276 yards on 34 carries, including a 19-yard scoring run that put the game away. He said afterwards, "I like to carry the ball a lot.

Wilson said he had not planned on Dickey carrying the ball that often. 'He just had a hot hand, so we tried to get it to him as much as possible," the coach said. "He's the best I've ever

"I saw him do some things on the field tonight that you see very few backs do

Quarterback Mike Mosley agreed: We didn't plan on running Curtis any more than usual, but he was doing so good we just stuck with him. I've never seen him run as hard as he did tonight.'

Dickey said, "My offensive line opened up some big holes." Wilson said, "If you give Curtis Dickey that much room, he'll do the job.

Coach Earle Bruce of Iowa State described Dickey as "a great running back," but said his team's poor kicking game also was a major factor.

The Cyclones had a bad snap on the extra point try after scoring game's first touchdown, fumbled away one punt reception, interfered with an A&M receiver on another

punt and averaged only 35 yards on

seven kicks. Aggie defensive tackle Eugene Sanders said Cyclone runner Dexter Green "really impressed me. You just couldn't hit him hard. He'd bounce right off. He kept us off balance all night."

touchdowns, on a 5-yard pass reception and a 28-yard run. Cyclone end Rick White, voted the game's top defender, said, "We

Green picked up 148 yards on 21

carries and scored both Iowa State

played them tough till the last quarter. Dickey's a great, great back.'

Buckner signs four-year pact

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Cubs first baseman Bill Buckner, negotiating on his own, reportedly has agreed to a four-year extension of his contract and will earn up to \$1.4 million over the next five seasons.

Buckner, 29, led the Natio League club in batting last season with .323.

He had one year remaining on his

three-year contract, but, the Chicago Tribune said, this will be scrapped and replaced by a five-year package that Buckner negotiated without an agent.

Buckner, out of Chicago for Christmas, said before he left that he preferred to withhold any comment until the Cubs make his contract announce-



Staubach captures NFL passing title

NEW YORK (AP) - Roger Staubach of Dallas was the passing leader, Earl Campbell of Houston won the rushing title and Rickey Young of Minnesota took the pass receiving title in final 1978 statistics announced by the National Football League.

Staubach just edged Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, according to NFL statistics released Wednesday, 84.9 to 84.8 points in the complex system by which the league rates its passers. San Diego's Dan Fouts was third at

Staubach completed 55 percent of his passes (231 of 413) for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns, while Bradshaw hit 56.3 percent (207 of 368) for 2,915 yards and a league-high 28 TDs.

Cager dies

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) - Officials at Benedictine College are awaiting the autopsy results on the death of a school basketball players who collapsed Tuesday during practice in the college gymnasium.

Jon Floyd, 21, of Lakewood, N.J., had no history of health problems, according to school spokesman Steve Pickman.

Floyd was pronounced dead at a hospital a short time after he collapsed.

The 6-foot-7, 175-pound junior was leading Benedictine in rebounds with 10 per game and was second in scoring with a 15.8 average.

Miami's Bob Griese was the most accurate, with a 63 percent completion rate, and Fran Tarkenton led the league in interceptions (32) and most yards thrown for (3,468)

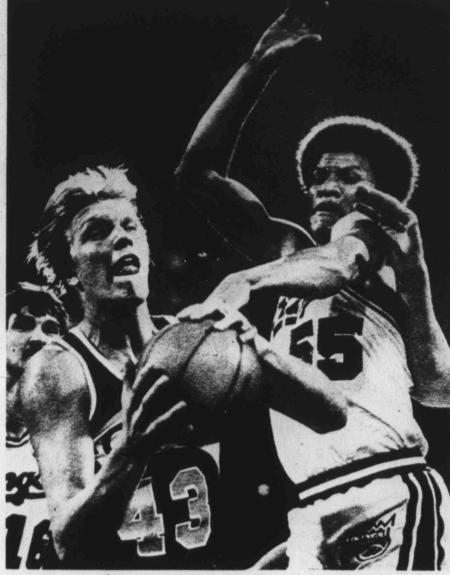
Campbell, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, had 1,450 yards rushing, 55 more than runner-up Walter Payton of Chicago, last year's NFL rushing champ when he gained 1,852.

Campbell was one of 11 players who ran for more than 1,000 yards, two more than last season, when there were 14 games instead of 16.

Young, obtained by the Vikings from San Diego before the start of the season, caught 88 passes, 14 more than Tony Galbreath of New Orleans. Wesley Walker of the New York Jets, who had 48 receptions, led the league in two categories: yards gained (1,-169) and average (24.4).

Rookie Frank Corral of Los Angeles was the NFL scoring leader with 118 points (31 conversions and 29 field goals), while running back David Sims of Seattle was the top scorer among non-kickers with 90 points on 15 touchdowns.

Pat McInally of Cincinnati won the punting title with a 43.1-yard average; Denver's Rick Upchurch averaged 13.7 yards in winning his second punt-return title in three years; Steve Odom of Green Bay took the kickoff-return title with a 27.1yard average, and Thom Darden of Cleveland led the league in intercep-



Bob Nash (55) of the Kansas City Kings takes a swipe at the ball Wednesday night as the Seattle SuperSonics' Jack Sikma (43) readies a shot in their National Basketball Association game. The Kings handed the injury-riddled Sonics their fourth straight loss.

After slow start, Maryland soph scores school record 44 points

By The Associated Press

Ernie Graham missed his first two shots - after that he could hardly miss at all.

Maryland's superior sophomore more than made up for a slow start by scoring a school-record 44 points that helped the Terps upset fourth-ranked North Carolina State 124-110 Wednes-

'After I missed those early shots," said Graham, "I felt like I owed myself some baskets."

Graham's fierce determination not only helped knock out the Terps' strong Atlantic Coast Conference colleagues, but helped him erase the long-standing school record of 43 points by Al Bunge in 1960.

Graham scored 14 of his points in the first half, then really came on strong in the second with 30. He hit on 18 of 26 shots from the floor, and his 18 field goals broke another school record — the 16 by Gene Shue in 1953.

Graham had played only 25 minutes when he had accumulated 15 field goals and when Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell heard that he was close

to Shue's record, he sent him back into the game. "I told him to get a good shot, not to force it," Driesell said. "He went one-on-one right away, and got it."

Maryland's onesided victory didn't surprise North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. "Maryland really got it rolling and

they seemed to pick up the momentum as they went along," said Sloan. 'We haven't played too well the last couple of weeks. I've told our kids that, but they haven't listened. Maybe now they will."

In other action involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 13 Marquette defeated Western Michigan

76-60 and No. 14 Georgetown whipped Fresno State 49-42 in the opening round of the Wolf Pack Classic in Reno, Nevada. Nevada-Reno won the other Wolf Pack opener with a 116-84 decision over Eastern Kentucky.

Odell Ball and Bernard Toone sparked a second-half rally that helped Marquette beat Western Michigan. Ball and Toone each scored six points in a 17-4 stretch in the first seven minutes of the second half to put the game away.

"I give them a lot of credit," said Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds. "They're the first team to score 60 points on us this year. Our rebounding was good and that was the decided advantage.

"We weren't quite patient enough out there, but we stuck to our game and didn't try anything fancy. Western really played well. They hustled and never gave up.'

Craig Shelton scored 20 points and Georgetown shrugged off a freeze by Fresno State to beat the Bulldogs. The Hoyas will play in the Wolf Pack Classic finals against Nevada-Reno. which defeated Eastern Kentucky as Johnny High scored 24 points.

Elsewhere, Delaware shocked South Carolina 84-72 behind Mark Mancini's 29 points and Virginia Tech trimmed St. Louis University 90-71 behind Dale Solomon's 18 points in the opening round of the Roanoke Times & World News Holiday Classic.

Kevin McHale and James Jackson came off the bench to key a secondhalf surge and lead Minnesota over South Florida 69-54; Bernie Mull hit four clutch free throws in the final three minutes as Canisius beat previously undefeated Pitt 87-83; Penn blasted Wake Forest 88-66 as Angelo Reynolds and James Salters each scored 16 points and Ricky Reed cashed in three foul shots in the last

eight seconds to lift Temple over Manhattan 73-69

Kenneth Williams' 24 points and a tough pressing defense paced Houston over Pan American 89-79; Larry Belin scored 19 points and ignited a second-half rally that carried New Mexico over California-Davis; Mike Edwards scored 13 of his 20 points in the second half to pace the University of New Orleans over Princeton 53-45 and Larry Spicer's 24 points paced Alabama-Birmingham to a 79-67 decision over Iowa State.

Also, Kim Belton's 19 points

powered Stanford over Seton Hall 86-30; Providence beat North Carolina A&T 75-63 behind Jerry Scott's 19 points; Richard Smith scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds to power Weber State over Seattle 90-60; Wichita State routed North Dakota State 118-77 as Cheese Johnson fired in 23 points; Vinnie Johnson tossed in 30 to pace Baylor to an 87-81 triumph over Texas Wesleyan and John Fowler tipped in the ball with three seconds left to give GeorgiaFSouthern an 81-81 decision over North Carolina-Charlotte.

Cougars warm up for trip by roasting Pan American

The Houston Cougars warmed up for a chilly road trip to Alaska by roasting Pan American 89-79 at Edinburg Wednesday night.

The Cougars next contests are Sat-

wintry Anchorage. Meanwhile, Baylor was the only

other Southwest Conference team pounding the boards Wednesday as Vinnie Johnson poured in 30 points to lead the Bears past Texas Wesleyan

Baylor Coach Jim Haller announced before the game that freshman Jimmy Carter, a 6-8 post man, has been suspended indefinitely.

Texas Wesleyan stayed close through most of the game but six straight points by Johnson midway through the second half put Baylor ahead to stay. The Bears are now 5-3

Mike Ray topped Wesleyan's scoring with 23 points.

Houston's Ken Williams poured in 24 points as the Cougars boosted their record to 5-2. Pan American dropped

HOUSTON (89) Ewing 4 0-0 8, Walker 6 1-1 13, Fears 1 0-0 2, Williams 11 2-2 24, Clolli 5 6-6 16, Davis 2 0-1 4, O'Neall 8 0-0 16, Gibson 1 0-0 2, Goren 0 0-0 0, Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Sauls 2 0-0 4. Totals

Allanta
Philadelphia 17 11
N.Y. Rangers 17 10 4
N.Y. Rangers 17 10 4

Smythe Division
Chicago 10 14 7 27 83
Vancouver 12 20 2 26 117

Vancouver 12 20 2 26 117

Conference
Islan 40 9-10 89.

PAN AMERICAN (79)
Salisbery 10 5-6 25, Scott 2 0-0 4, Spain 3 3-7 9,
Smallwood 3 3-4 9, Bailey 10 2-2 22, Corbin 0 4-4 4, Helland
2 0-0 4, Dean 1 0-0 2. Totals 31 17-23 79.
Plair 9 2-2 20, Bollinger 0 2-2 2, Thomas 7 0-0 14, Carter 3
6-6 12, Wright 6 10-11 22, McKoy 6 2-4 14. Totals 43 22-25

Ray 10 3-3 23, Congress 4 2-2 10, Johnson 0 1-3 1, Rudolph 5 2-2 12, Cleveland 4 2-3 10, Webb 7-3-6 17, Byars 2 0-0 4, Roberson 2 0-0 4. Totals 34 13-19 81. BAYLOR

2-2 14, Nunley 6 2-3 14, Stanley 0 2-2 2, Sears 0 0-0 0, Gallardo 3 3-3 9, Vaszauskas 3 0-0 6. Totals 37 13-16 87. Halftime—Baylor 38, 34. Fouled out-Rudolph. Total fouls—Texas Wesleyan 18, Baylor 19. Technicals—Teagle and Baylor Coach Jim Haller. A—2,150.

By The Associated Press

urday and Monday against Alaska at

Halftime—Houston 47, 43. Fouled out—Davis, Sauls. Total fouls—Houston 19, Pan American 20. Technical— None. A—4,650.

Slow start aggravated Steve Shutt

By The Associated Press

Left wing Steve Shutt, a man with very high standards about his play with the Montreal Canadiens, was disappointed last year because his goal production slipped from 60 to 49. So he really was aggravated when he started this National Hockey League season with 14 points in his first 23

"I started so slowly," he admitted. "In fact, the whole team started out slowly and it looked like we weren't going to be the team we were the last three seasons.

It started that way, but things have changed of late. Shutt has 18 points in his last nine games and the Canadiens - after winning four of their first nine games - have lost just two of their last 23.

Shutt scored twice and set up a goal Wednesday night, lifting the Canadiens to a 5-3 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks.

And that, says goalie Bunny Larocque, is a little more like it.

"This team may have started out slow, and we might have had a couple of lapses tonight, but the rest of the league should not think that this is a regular occurrence," he said.

The rest of the league has known that the last three years, each of which has ended in a Stanley Cup championship for the Canadiens.

"The Hawks, like every other team in the league, play 150 percent against us because the name of the game is to beat Montreal," said Larocque. But no team has managed that re-

cently. The triumph was Montreal's eighth - with two ties - in its last 10

"It's tough to play Montreal and try to stay with them and not make a mistake," observed Black Hawks defenseman Doug Wilson, saying what a lot of people have been saying about the Canadiens recently.

In the other NHL games Wednesday night, the New York Rangers downed the Buffalo Sabres 6-3, the Detroit Red Wings pounded the Vancouver Canucks 7-2 and the Toronto Maple Leafs trimmed the Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

Larry Robinson, Pierre Mondou and Bob Gainey had the other goals for Montreal, which extended Chicago's winless streak to six games.

Of course, no Smythe Division team has been winning much lately. The four Smythe Division teams - the Black Hawks, Canucks, St. Louis Blues and Colorado Rockies - have combined for three victories over the last 33 games.

Rangers 6, Sabres 3 Two goals by Dean Talafous helped New York beat Buffalo and snap the

Sabres' seven-game unbeaten streak under new Coach Bill Inglis. "I don't know why I don't play him regularly, but I don't," said Rangers Coach Fred Shero, who has made sparing use of Talafous. "Maybe I

think I can get away with murder with him. Maybe one day he'll get mad at me. It's not fair; I should be using him more." Derek Smith scored twice for Buffalo, and linemates Gil Perreault and

Tony McKegney added four assists giving the trio 14 goals and 23 assists for 37 points over the last seven Red Wings 7, Canucks 2

Dale McCourt scored three goals and rookie defenseman Willie Huber had two as Detroit snapped a fivegame winless streak by beating Vancouver. Pit Martin and Rick Blight scored for the Canucks, who ended a six-game road trip by losing their seventh consecutive game.

Maple Leafs 4, North Stars 2 Pat Boutette's goal with 3: 23 left in the second period gave Toronto its victory over Minnesota.

And there was another stick-swinging incident, this one involving North

Soviets complete tour with 5-3 win over Stingers

CINCINNATI (AP) - A Soviet All-Star team ended its tour of World Hockey Association cities with a victory Wednesday night over the Cincinnati Stingers, but at least one Stinger player wasn't impressed by the opposition.

"We could play them 10 times and

"They only have one good line, really. They're not that good of a team," Dudley said, noting that many of the Stingers had not seen the Soviets before.

after Meloche used both hands to take a swinging chop across the forward's legs. Butler later returned to the con-

Stars goalie Gilles Meloche and the

Butler had to be helped off the ice

Maple Leafs' Jerry Butler.

At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE Sunday's Game
Houston at Miami, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30
Denver or Miami at Pittsburgh, The North Stars' goalies might be the most rambunctious in the league

right now. Gary Edwards had a center-ice fist fight with a Vancouver goaltender on October 18 and was ejected from the game. About two weeks later, Edwards was suspended for swinging his stick at the head of Buffalo center Don Luce.

should be able to win eight," said the Stingers' Rick Dudley of the Soviets, who scored a 5-3 victory before 11,126 fans, Cincinnati's largest crowd of the

"It would have been fair if it had ended in a tie," said Soviet Coach Boris Mayorev through an interpret-

er. The Soviets' record was 4-1-1 against WHA teams. The games were counted in WHA standings.

"Birmingham, Cincinnati and Quebec impressed me the most," Mayorev said of the WHA teams he Cincinnati has failed to win a game in its last eight starts and has lost

three times in three years to the Soviets. "I thought we had it won. We gave it away," said Cincinnati Coach Floyd Smith, whose team remains in third place in the league, four points behind

New England and Quebec "Some of our people didn't look like we wanted it toward the end. It was a terrible letdown," said Smith, adding that the Stingers lack aggressiveness and keep making the same defensive mistakes.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD NBA standings

Final NFL statistics

Leading Passers

Avg.

Att. Com. Yds. TDs Gain
Staubach, Dal. 413 231 3190 25 7.72
Bradshaw, Pt. 368 207 2915 28 7.92
Fouts, S.D. 381 224 2999 24 7.87
Griese, Mia. 235 148 1791 11 7.62
Manning, N.O. 471 291 3416 17 7.25
Sipe, Cle. 399 222 2906 21 7.28
Morton, Den. 267 146 1802 11 7.25
Amorton, Den. 267 146 1802 11 6.75
Danielson, Dt. 351 199 2294 18 6.54
Zorn, Sea. 443 248 3283 15 7.41
Ferguson, Bf. 330 175 2136 16 6.47
Leading Receivers

noston 121, Indiana 105 Atlanta 121, New York 112 Houston 108, New Jersey 105 San Antonio 131, Chicago 102 Kansas Citay114, Seattle 95 Denver 127, New Orleans 112 Washington 137, Phoenix 129 Golden State 85, Philadelphia 81

Thursday's Games ouston at Cleveland, 8: 05 p.m. diana at Detroit, 8: 05 p.m. Friday's Games
Atlanta at Boston, 7: 30 p.m.
Atlanta at Boston, 7: 30 p.m.
Kansas City at Phoenix, 9: 30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Seattle, 10: 30 p.m.
Denuse at Coldon State, 11 p.m.

NBA summaries Pearson, Atl. Wright, Cle. Washington, Bal. Owens, S.D.

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Denver San Diego New England

Seattle New York

New Orleans

Tampa Bay Atlanta Detroit Philadelphia

New Orleans

Los Angeles Pittsburgh

NHL standings

By The Associated Press All Times EST National Hockey League Campbell Conference Patrick Division

Wales Conference Adams Division 21 5 6 48 16 14 4 36 13 11 8 34

Wednesday's Games New York Rangers 6, Buffalo 3

Thursday's Games Colorado at Boston, 7: 35 p.m. Atlanta at Buffalo, 8: 05 p.m.

p.m. Toronto at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 7

Sunday's Game
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 30
Minnesota or Atlanta at Dallas,

Sunday, Jan. 7

By The Associated Press POOTBALL

SANITARY

NFC Championship
Sunday, Jan. 21
SUPER BOWL XIII

Transactions

AFC Championship
NATIONAL CONFERENCE

NFL playoffs

By The Associated Press At Boston INDIANA (166) English 2 0-0 4, Bantom 8 0-1 16, Ed-wards 9 2-5 20, Sobers 4 4-4 12, Davis 5 6-6 16, Radford 1 0-0 2, Robey 5 2-2 12, Stacom 5 0-0 10, Calhoun 2 1-2 5, Elmore 1 0-0 2, Green 3 0-0 6. Totals 45 15-20 105. BOSTON (121) Barnes 10 2-4 22, Knight 0 0-0 0, Cowens 6 9-11 21, White 8 3-3 19, Ford 14 4-6 32, Chaney 0 0-0 0, Maxwell 6 3-3 15, Judkins 4 2 10, Awtrey 0 2-2 2, Archibald 0 0-0 0, Rowe 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 25-33 121.
Indiana 25 23 29 28-105
Boston 29 27 35 30-121
Fouled out—Barnes. Total fouls—Indiana 24, Boston 24. Technical—Indiana Coach Leonard, A-7,666. At Atlanta NEW YORK (112)

Attanta New York (12)
Knight 0 34 3, McAdoo 11 3-7 25, Webster 1 2-2 4, Cleamons 7 3-4 17, Williams 5
8-10 18, Haywood 10 7-8 27, Monroe 1 2-2 4,
Richardson 1 9-0 2, Gondrezick 1 3-8 5,
Rudd 1 0-0 2, Glenn 1 3-4 5, Totals 39 34-46
112. ATLANTA (121)

Prov. 18 3-10 44, Bayudfield 5-25-14 4168 1774 4449 1979 4559 2208 4615 1852 4632 2396 112. ATLANTA (121)
Drew 18 8-10 44, Roundfield 6 2-5 14,
Rollins 3 0-0 6, Hill 1 0-0 2, Johnson 6 5-6
17, Hawes 6 2-2 14, Givens 3 4-4 10, Lee 1
2-2 4, Criss 2-2-6, McMillen 2 0-0 4. Ttls 48
25-31 121. Nw Yrk 4894 2183 2711 4914 2072 2842 4966 2384 2582 5169 2261 2908 5188 3228 1960 5352 2149 3203 5518 2513 3203 liams. A-5,013.

At San Antonio CHICAGO (162)
M. Johnson 4 4-4 12, O. Johnson 6 0-0 12,
Gilmore 5 3-6 17, Mengelt 3 2-2 8, Theus 3
4-5 10, Holland 4 0-0 8, Armstrong-9-0-0 4,
Landsberger 8 0-0 16, Brown 5 3-3 13,
Lloyd 0 0-0 0, Sheppard 1 0-0 2. Totals 42
18-20 102. SAN ANTONIO (131)
Bietrick 2 0-0 4, Kenon 10 2-2 22, Paultz
9 2-2 20, Silas 8 2-2 18, Gervin 13 3-4 29,
Olberding 3 4-4 10, Green 2 0-0 4, Galet 40-0
8, Dampier 2 0-0 4, Bristow 5 0-1 10,
Sanders 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 13-15 131.
Chicago 5959 2783 3176 5182 2308 2874 5125 1954 3171 4996 1845 3151 4779 1536 3243 4653 2456 2197 4647 2082 2565 4465 2163 2302 4459 2526 1933 4449 2304 2145 San Antonio 28 31 40 32—131 Chicago 24 23 22 33—102 San Antonio 28 31 40 32—131 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chica-go 16, San Antonio 16. A—9,511.

At Kansas Chy
J. Johnson 4 2-2 19, Silas 2 7-2 11,
Johnson 4 2-2 19, Silas 2 7-2 11,
Johnson 4 2-2 19, Silas 2 7-2 11,
Johnson 4 2-2 18,
Walker 8 1-2 17, Hansen 3 5-9 11, Hassett 4
4-4 12, Snyder 3 0-0 6, Totals 35 25-31 95.

KANSAS CITY (114)
Wedman 7 2-2 16, Robinzine 6 0-0 12,
Wedman 7 2-2 16, Robinzine 6 0-0 12,
Wedman 7 2-2 16, Robinzine 6 0-0 12,
Wedman 1 2-2 2-3 6,
Winniped 15
Winniped 17

Lacey 3 4-5 10, Birdsong 7 1-2 15, McKinney 10 3-3 23, Nash 4 0-0 8, Hillman 2 2-3 6, Burleson 5 2-2 12, Redmond 2 2-2 6, Gerard 3 0-0 6. Totals 49 16-19 114.

Seattle 28 24 15 38— 86 Seattle 28 4 15 39 86
Kansas City 36 28 34 22—114
Fouled out—Sikma. Total fouls—Seattle 27, Kansas City 32. Technical—Kansas City zone. A—8,532.

At Piscataway, N.J. HOUSTON (186)
Barry 6 6-6 18, Tomjanovich 10 3-6 23,
Malone 7 6-14 20, Watts 0 0-0 0, Murphy 9
4-4 22, Reid 2-3-7, Jones 1 0-0 2, Dunleavy
0-0 0, Newlin 2 12-12 16, Coleman 9-0-0.
Totals 37 34-45 108. NEW JERSEY (185)
King 10 9-13 29, Washington 0 0-0-0,
Johnson 1 0-0 2, Money 7 2-3 16, Williamson 13 6-10 32, Jackson 4 1-1 9, Bassett 3
0-0 6, van Breda Kolff 3-0-6, Jordan 2-0-0
6, Skinner 0 1-2 1. Totals 43 19-29 105.
Houston
25 28 29 34-166

Fouled out—Jackson. Total fouls— Houston 26, New Jersey 33. Technicals— New Jersey Coach Loughery, Rockets zone, Williamson. A—4,102. At Phoenix WASHINGTON (127)
Dandridge 14 8-8 36, Hayes 11 7-13 29,
Kupchak 6 4-6 16, Grevey 13 1-2 27, Henderson 7 2-2 16, Wright 6 0-0 0, Carsine 6
0-0 0, Ballard 6 1-3 13, Johnson 6 0-6 0,
Totals 57 23-34 137. PHOENIX (129)
Davis 107-7 27, Scott 41-29, Adams 81-3
17, Buse 4 0-0 8, Westphal 16 4-5 36,
Forrest 1 0-0 2, Byrnes 4 0-0 8, Kramer 4
0-0 8, Lee 3 0-0 6, Bratz 1 2-2 4, Heard 2 0-0
4 Totals 57 15-19 120

0-0 8, Lee 3 0-0 6, Braiz 12-2 4, Heard 2 0-0 4, Totals 57 15-19 129. Washington 23 26 26 23-127 Phoenix 25 27 39 35-129 Fouled out—Scott. Total fouls— Washington 22, Phoenix 28. Technicals— Dandridge, Phoenix Asst. Coach Bianchi, Phoenix Coach MacLeod. A—9,789.

At Deaver NEW ORLEANS (112) Robinson 7 2-2 16, Terrell 2 0-0 4, Kelley 6 4-6 16, Maravich 8 9-11 25, McElroy 8 0-4 Chicago at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. St. Louis at New York Islanders, 8:05 6, Griffin 2 0-0 4, Meriweather 0 8-8 8, Goodrich 3 5-6 11, James 4 3-4 11, Hardy 0 .m.
Washington at Philadelphia; 8: 05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 11: 05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Detroit at New York Rangers, 7: 35

Goodrich 3 5-6 11, James 4 3-4 11, Hardy 9
1-2 1. Totals 40 32-39 112. DENVER (121)
McGinnis 12 15-19 39, Boswell 6 2-2 14,
Issel 5 0-2 10, Scott 5 2-2 12, Thompson 10
12-15 32, Smith 1 0-1 2, Hughes 3 0-2 6,
Kuester 1 0-0 2, Crompton 0 0-0 0, Hicks 2
-0 4. Totals 45 31-43 121.
New Orleans
31 29 22 28-112
Deaver 22 25 32 31-121
Fouled out—Issel, Scott. Total fouls—
New Orleans 31, Denver 28. Technicals—
Griffin, Thompson, McGinnis. A—16,385.

At Oakland, Calif. PHILADELPHIA At Oakland, Calif. PHILADELPHIA
(81)
Erving 62-3 14, B. Jones 2 0-0 4, C. Jones
1 1-4 3, Cheeks 1 1-2 3, Collins 10 6-9 26,
Bibby 1 0-0 2, Dawkins 7 0-0 14, Bryant 1
1-2 3, Mis 0-0-0 8, Simpson 6-0-0 12. Totals
25 11-20 81. GOLDEN STATE (85)
Parker 6 6-6 18, Short 2 1-2 5, Parish 9
2-2 20, Lucas 7 0-1 14, Smith 6-2-2 14,
Abernethy 0-0-0, Ray 0-0-2 0, Cooper 0-0
0, Townsend 0 0-0 0, Williams 7 0-0 14.
Totals 37 11-15 85.
Philadelphia 21 19 17 24-61

NAIA Top 20 Division I
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in the final
NAIA college football poll, with this
year's records and total points. Points
based on 15-14-13-12-11-10-8-8-7-4-5-4-3-2-

1:
1. Angelo St. (Texas)
2. Elon (N.C.)
3. Western St. (Colo.)
4. Grand Valley St.
5. Central Arkansas
6. Concord (W.Va.)
7. Wis. LaCrosse
8. Ore. Coll of Ed.
9. Ottachitis Randist National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed Ben Garry, running back.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Placed Nate
Wright, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Signed Neison Munsey, corner-2. Wis-Eau Claire 3. Presbyterin (S.C.) 13. Presbyterm (S.C.)
14. Kentucky St.
15. Cameron (Okla.)
16. Henderson St.
17. Clarion St. (Pa.)
18. Newberry (S.C.)
(tie) Pittsburg St.
26. Texas A&I National Hockey League
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Sent Doug Palazzari, center, to Salt Lake City of the
Central Hockey League.
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA—
Named Joe Salem, head football coach.

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NHL summaries

At New York
Baffale

New York Rangers
First Period—1, New York, McEwen 8
(Marois, Nilsson), 11: 42. 2, Buffalo,
Smith 7 (McKegney, Stewart), 13: 24.
Penalties—Schoenfeld, Buf, 10: 34; Forgolin, Buf, major-misconduct, 19: 01.
Second Period—3, New York, Talafous
8 (Hedberg, Nilsson), 39. 4, New York, Talsfous
8 (Hedberg, Nilsson), 39. 4, New York, Talsfous
8 (Hedberg, Nilsson), 39. 4, New York, Esposito 15 (DeBlois, McEwen), 2: 44. 5,
Buffalo, Smith 8 (Perrault, McKegney), 15: 34. Penalty—Guevremont, Buf, 8: 23.
Third Period—6, New York, Talafous 9 (Greschner, Duguay), 2: 01. 7, New York, Marois 3 (Tkaczuk, McEwen), 9: 44. 8, New York, Hedberg 11 (Hickey, Clark), 15: 50. 9, Buffalo, T.Martin 3 (Robert, McKegney), 17: 23. Penalties—Robert, Buf, 1: 14; Vadnais, NY, 3: 17; Maloney, NY, 11: 52; Nilsson, NY, 16: 12.
Shots on goal—Buffalo 10-9-9—28. New York 12-11: 13—36.
Goalles—Buffalo, Sauve. New York, At Peterit

At Detroit
Vancouver

Detroit
First Period—1, Detroit, Huber 1
(McCourt, Larson) 7:02. 2, Detroit,
McCourt 12 (Larson, Nedomansky)
12:36. 3, Detroit, Huber 2 (St.Laurent)
17:12. Penalties—Thompson, Det, 3:59;
Martin, Van, 6:36; Holt, Van, 10:51;
Snepsts, Van, 17:09; Miller, Det, 17:22.
Second Period—4, Detroit, McCourt 13
(Huber, Thompson) 9:45. 5, Vancouver,
Martin 9 (Snepsts) 10:13. 6, Detroit, Labrauten 6 (Nedomansky, Bergman)
12:55. 7, Detroit, Nedomansky 14 (Labrauten 6 (Nedomansky, Bergman)
12:55. 7, Detroit, Nedomansky 14 (Labrauten 1, Libett) 13:49. Penalties—Bolduc, Det, 1:04; Bergman, Det, 5:19;
Smyl, Van, 5:57; Vachon, Det, (served by St.Laurent), 5:57; McIlhargey, Van, 9:14; Holt, Van, major, 9:54; Polonich, Det, major, 9:54; Oddleifson, Van, 14:35; Huber, Det, 16:27; Blight, Van, 20:00.

Third Period—8, Vancouver, Blight 4
(Ververgaert) 8:35. 9, Detroit, McCourt
14 (Labrauten, Thompson) 16:33. Penalties—Nedomansky, Det, :38; Hilworth, Det, 6:34; Oddleifson, Van, 1:34; Nedomansky, Det, 12:41; Eriksson, Van,

mansky, Det, 12:41; Eriksson, Van, 11:34; Nedo-mansky, Det, 12:41; Eriksson, Van, 14:23. Shots on goal—Vancouver 6-6-10—22. Detroit 14-11-6—31.

Minnesota 1 1 0—2
Toronto 2 1 1—
First Period—1, Toronto, Salming 8, 2:46. 2, Toronto, Sittler 17 (McDonald; Anderson), 4:12. 3, Minnesota, Potvin 4 (G.Smith, MacAdam), 11:15. Penalties— Palmateer, Tor, (served by Boutette), 6:27; Maloney, Tor, 9:41. Second Period—4, Toronto, Boutette S (Sittler, Turnbull), 6:37. 5, Minnesota (Sittler, Turnoull), 6:37.5, Minnesots, Zanussi 9 (Brasar, Young), 8:51. Penal-ties—Maloney, Tor, 7:47; Meloche, Min, served by Sharpley, 17:48; Butler, Tor, double minor, 17:48; Brad Maxwell, Min, game misconduct, 17:48. Third Period—6, Toronto, Hutchison 3 (Anderson, McDonald), 12:14. Penal-ties—Butters, Min, 2:21; Toronto bench, served by Routette, 9:09; Polyin, Min,

At Chicago

At Chicago
Montreal
Chicago
First Period—1, Montreal, Mondou 14
(Shutt, Robinson), 3: 22. 2, Montreal,
Chartraw 2 (Risebrough), 4: 03. 3, Montreal,
Chartraw 2 (Risebrough), 4: 03. 3, Montreal,
Shutt 11 (Lapointe, Lafleur), 10: 20.
Penalties—Savard, Mon, 6: 21; Kelly,
Chi, 6: 21; Higgins, Chi, 9: 09; Russell,
Chi, 11: 16; Lupien, Mon, minor-major,
13: 44; Logan, Chi, minor-major, 13: 44;
Connor, Mon, 19: 24.
Second Period—4, Chicago, Marks 11
(Murray, Mikita), 58. 5, Montreal, Shutt
12 (Lafleur), 14: 58. Penalties—Bulley,
Chi, 12; Savard, Mon, 12; Magnuson,

Chi, 2:25; Rota, Chi, 9;01; Houle, Mon, 12:48.

Third Period—6, Chicago, Mulvey 6 (Rota, Magnuson), 4:56. 7, Chicago Boldirev 14 (Higgins), 5:06. 8, Montreal, Gainey 7, 19:36. Penalties—Higgins, Chi, 17:52; Engblom, Mon, 17:59.

Shots on goal—Montreal 12-11-10—33.

Chicago 10:8-15—33.

Goalies—Montreal, Larocque. Chicago 16:50-16.

WHA standings

College cage scores

Canisius 87, Pitt 83
C.W. Post 88, Marist 79
FDU 66, Tennessee Tech 61
New Orleans 53, Princeton 45
Niagara 104, Buffalo St. 57
Northeastern 64, Dartmouth 57, OT
Penn 88, Wake Forest 66
Providence 75, N. Carolina A&T 63
St. Francis, N. Y. 94, CCNY 57
Southampton 70, Pratt 61
Stonehill 91, St. Thomas Aquinas 68
Temple 73, Manhattan 69
SOUTH
Ala. Birmingham 79, Iowa St. 57
Ala. Huntsville 71, Livingston 67
Alcorn St. 116, Ark. Pine Bluff 85
Birmingham-Southern 89, Otterbein

Marietta 86, Davis & Elkins 84

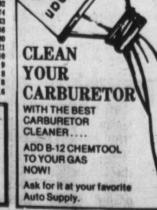
Marietta 86, Davis & Elkins 84
Maryland 124, N. Carolina St. 110
Middle Tenn. 87, Cent. Arkansas 78
Morehouse 98, Paine 86
Morris Brown 95, Dillard 79
NW Louislana 81, Nicholls St. 75
Stetson 96, Chicago 52
Xavier, La. 93, Albany, Ga. 82
MIDWEST
Marquette 76, W. Michigan 60
Minnesota 68, S. Florida 54
Wichita St. 118, N. Dakota St. 77
Wright St. 73, Youngstown St. 75
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 87, Texas Wesleyan 81
Houston 89, Pan American 79
FAR WEST
Denver 78, Regis 62
E. Montana 81, BYU-Hawaii 73
E. Washington 90, St. Mary's, Minn.

E. Washington 90, St. Mary's, Min's
Humboldt St. 87, E. Oregon 61
New Mexico 86, Cal-Davis 74
Pepperdine 62, Ill. Wesleyan 51
Puget Sound 80, Cal-Los Angeles 71
Rediands 86, USIU 78
St. Martin's 99, Linfield 79
Stanford 86, Seton Hall 80
Weber St. 90, Seatile 80
W. Washington 70, Sacramento St. 60
W. Wash 81, Lewis 79
Rockford fieldiday Tourney
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If for no other reason, Howie Garfinkel is special because he can quietly tell Bobby Knight where to go and the fiery Indiana coach will listen.

Knight listens because he considers Garfinkel the most important man in college basketball recruiting, and there are many other people in the game who agree.

Garfinkel is not a coach, nor he is a member of any scouting staff. What he is is a basketball addict who invented the numerical rating system for high school players. He has a keen eye for their talent and potential and a sixth sense about their desire and

Garfinkel, 49, provides information on hundreds of high school seniors in his High School Basketball Illustrated (HSBI) Report, which is bought by colleges across the country. He also is co-director of the Five Star Basketball Camp, where top high school players gather for instruction, competition and to be seen by college

"IF I WERE recruiting a player in the East, Howard's opinion would weigh heavily on my thinking," said Knight, who guided Indiana to the national title in 1976. "If Howard said the kid couldn't play for me I wouldn't go after him."

Knight is known as a high-strung motivator, an approach which doesn't work on every psyche. "Howard is a great evaluator of talent, but I'm not sure Christ could judge attitude," Knight said. "But if he said the kid was sensitive, I would accept his advice. He's not infallible, but the guy's the best at what he does."

There are other basketball reports

 Bill Croneauer puts one out in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Dave Bones does one from Toledo, Ohio - but Knight says what sets Garfinkel apart from the rest is his concern for the player he rates and the coach who

buys his service. "He doesn't just have an interest in the outstanding athlete, the superstar," Knight said. "He does all he can to help the kid who can't play at the major schools."

Garfinkel, a chain smoker and chain talker, says the focus of his efforts has shifted from the reports to his camp. He used to put out a more detailed report, listing the player's position, size, school, coach, grade point, SAT scores and race - plus long descriptions of the player's ability, ending with Garfinkel's assessment of his prospective level of college ball.

HIS RATINGS go from 1 (small college) to 5 (big-time), with pluses and minuses providing 15 possible levels. He once said Adrian Dantley

Four years ago, he gave a high school player in New Jersey a 5 and was mocked by his peers. "The kid had no speed, no quickness and was turned down by many of the big-time schools that saw him. All he had was the best basketball mind since Bill Bradley, and I said so."

The player is Jim Spanarkel of

Today, for \$200, subscribers get shorter published reports and phone information on players the schools are specifically interested in or tips from Garfinkel on players the schools should be interested in.

"I'm like a guidance counselor," Garfinkel said. "I want to be able to pinpoint players to teams. Everyone knows the 5s and the 1s, it's the 2s, 3s and 4s that take the ability.'

It's these middle-ranked players who receive the most-needed attention from being rated by Garfinkel. And since scholarships have been re-

duced to 15 for any 4-year period, coaches can't afford many mistakes and rely heavily on Garfinkel's evaluation of the middle-range players.

SACRED HEART UNIVERSITY is a small school in Connecticut, which has no chance at the 5s. "So I'll tell them about a Mike Macky from Midwood High School in Brooklyn, Fast, 5-10 guard. Excellent floor leader. Communicates. Passes well with either hand. Fair shooter. His grades call for a Division II school, so I'll call

my subscribers who can accept him. "In my mind, that's a service. I'm saving everybody involved a lot of time. I wanna help the kid. I wanna help the school. You won't find Mike Macky's name on any other list in the country."

Along with his helper, Tom Konchalski, Garfinkel is a high school gym fixture, evaluating talent, talking to the coaches and players. "If a kid tells me he wants to stay in the East, I won't call Washington State. If he tells me he wants to study forestry, I'm not gonna call St. John's. A lot of this is my judgment."

But what if he under-rates a kid? Isn't he hurting his chances for a scholarship?

"The only kid I can ever hurt is the one that has one scholarship offer and I tell that school to stay away, and I'd never do that. There's a school for every kid, provided the coach and kid are on the ball, provided he answers letters and behaves himself.

"IF A KID has a shaky attitude, I have an obligation to tell my subscribers the truth. I have to protect the report at the time." schools that buy my reports from successfully recruiting players who have no chance of lasting there.

"My track record speaks for itself. I like to bat .800, and I do. Otherwise, the coaches wouldn't call me. I'm not God; I'm good."

But that influence does not sit wellwith some coaches - Dave Gavitt, for example. "I'm opposed to any foreign body being involved in the recruiting process," said the 1980 Olympic coach, who will be retiring as Providence's coach after this season. "We don't take anybody's reports."

But Gavitt's longtime assistant, Nick Macarchuk, did take the report for Providence from 1973-77 when he left to become head coach at Cani-

Some suggest that Garfinkel might influence a player to go to a school that uses his reports over one that

"I'd like to do it, but I don't," he said. "I certainly root for that kid inwardly to go to one of my schools. But when most kids in the New York area get down to five or six schools, 90 percent of them are HSBI subscrib-

He says he never offers advice to players, but will volunteer information when asked. Several years ago, Adrian Dantley asked.

"With his coach's consent (Morgan Wootten of DeMatha), I talked to him. He mentioned four or five schools, and I gave him the strengths and weaknesses of each. He selected Notre Dame, which was the only one of his choices that didn't buy my

GARFINKEL SAYS the biggest blunder he ever made was with Heyward Dotson, who was a great guard for Columbia's super teams a decade ago. "He was a mechanical center with his back to the basket who had nothing," Garfinkel remembered. "I didn't see a backcourtman.

I blew it." More typical of his accuracy is Bobby Willis, a guard for James Monroe in the Bronx with no following. Garfinkel saw him play in a scrimmage and loved him. He also loved his attitude and intellect.

"The report wasn't coming out for a couple of weeks, so whenever I talked to my good scholastic schols, I talked up Willis. I said he was a 5, 'the greatest sleeper since Rip van Winkle.' Within two weeks he had 25 inquiries, and his career was launched. He became heavily recruited, eventually signed with Penn and now is one of the best guards in the East."

Garfinkel, also on the selection committee of the McDonald's All-American team, works out of a small apartment in New York City. The motif is early basketball, with file cabinets and a desk as the living room's centerpiece. On top of the desk are stacks of unopened mail, camp cards, ashtrays, coffee cups and a very busy telephone.

A lot of the calls he receives are from high school kids who want to go to his summer camps, which have two sites - Honesdale, Pa. and Pittsburgh - and are co-directed by Gar-

finkel's partner, Will Klein. The camps, which have been sold out for the last eight years, have a total of five sessions this summer.

THE INSTRUCTORS who teach and lecture and officiate games are mostly high school coaches, except for the few college or pro coaches who have been with the camp for many years. Hubie Brown, for example, who now coaches the Atlanta Hawks, was at Five Star's first session in 1965, and has been there ever since.

The NCAA forbids college coaches from contacting players at camps like Garfinkel's, so the charge has been made that the college coaches who are on the staff have a recruiting

"I trust my coaches, and they're not getting an edge," said Garfinkel.
"The No.1 rule which we stress at every player orientation session is that they can't talk (recruiting) to any college coach. And my staff and the visiting coaches are told that recruiting is verboten."

David Berst, the NCAA's director of enforcement, says Garfinkel "does a real good job of policing the coaches."

When the remark was relayed to Garfinkel, his face lit up.

"It means a lot to me that people notice we're doing things right," said the single most important man in college recruiting. "I really don't want that power. Who do you think I am? Walter Winchell?"

Tomorrow: What can and what does the NCAA do about recruiting?

Garfinkel among Red Bruin fans

NEW YORK (AP) - The meeting of the Red Bruin Fan Club had come to order.

Present were an assortment of college basketball assistant coaches who were there to watch Tony "Red" Bruin and to be seen by him; Abraham Bruin, the proud papa, and Howard Garfinkel, the talent

It was just one of many meetings of Bruin's fan club, a scene that is being played in hundreds of high school gyms, with different characters playing the stock

This group had come to Mater Christi's high school gym in Astoria, New York to see Bruin, 18, the 6-foot-4 senior forwardguard who is drawing attention from many of the top colleges in the country. He, in turn, is currently interested in St. John's, Syracuse, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Garfinkel, the famous talent evaluator, has called Bruin "the best swingman since Benny Goodman, an unselfish superstar. The last one I saw was (Mike) O'Koren." Garfinkel's rating for Bruin is a 5-plus, a superstar, the highest rating

Tom Abatemarco, St. John's assistant coach, has a highly visible seat in the stands. "My job is to keep Red Bruin in touch with St. John's, show him respect and let him know we

The pressure on the Bruin family is already excruciating. "It's a little rough," said Bruin's father, Abraham, a bricklayer by trade. "We get quite a few phone calls. You can't really get mad. To a certain extent, you want it."

Abraham Bruin says he tries to impress upon his son that all this attention is part of an unreal

"He's really still just a child. I try to make him realize that basketball is just one hour in his day, and it's important what he does the other 23 hours."

How well does he understand that lesson?

"About 50-50," Abraham

Bruin, who averaged 18 points last season, said he enjoyed the image of an unselfish superstar. "I like to pass and hit somebody open. That makes me feel better. I know I can score points, but hitting the open man is just as good.'

Bruin said he was used to the constant pressure of recruiting.

"I like to talk to people," he said. "But sometimes I wish I could just pick my school, and then everything would be over. Only I don't want to make a mistake."

Mater Christi Coach Jim Gatto attempts to shield Bruin from some of the pressure.

"Everything has to go through the coach," said Gatto, whose team won the Catholic championship in New York City last year. "You have to control the outside influences. I tell him I can only help him if he is entirely truthful with me.

"His phone is unlisted and I don't give out his number to anyone. I believe in giving him all his mail, and I let him make contacts with people. If a coach calls me, I try to accommodate him, but I don't want them to drop by unannounced. Red Bruin is still a student, you

NEW YORK (AP) — Howie Garfinkel's list of top high school seniors from the East and Mid-west. Garfinkel considers all the players super-

west. Garfinkel considers all the players super-stars or potential superstars:

First Guards

Ray McCoy, 6-1, Bloom Township, Chicago
Heights, Ill. — "Mation's premier first guard.

Creates double team and finds open man. Play
him 1-on-1, it's in the hole."

Islah Thomas, 6-1, St. Joseph's, Westchester,
Ill. — "More tools than the Watergate burglars.

The quicker picker-upper. Will be a five-star
general."

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John Paxson, 6-2, Bishop Alter, Dayton, Ohio

"Marvelous team leader and driving skills.

Back-doors people like he owns the house.
Comes from winning stable."

Jim Braddock, 6-1, Baylor, Chattanooga,
Tenn. — "Combines the creativity of the old with
the raw talent of the new. The purest point-guard
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Tom Emma, 6-2, Manhasset, N.Y. — "One of the few who lives up to press notices. Exceptional range and diversified moves make him No.1 scoring threat in Met Area."

Stewart Granger, 6-1, Nazareth, Brooklyn, N.Y. — "Winning the Academy Award for New York City quarterbacks. Bullish strength, sharp passer, dictatorial defender."

Second Guards or Swingmen

Tony "Red" Bruin, 6-4, Mater Christi, Astoria, N.Y. — "An unselfish superstar, the last one I saw was (Mike) O'Koren. Plays no-dunk, no-count. The greatest swingman since Benny Goodman."

Goodman."

Quintin Dailey, 6-4, Cardinal Gibbons, Baltimore — "Ball-handling needs work. But no scorer anywhere is any better. One of the best second-bananas in the bunch."

Ricky Ross, 6-4, South, Wichita, Kan. — "Makes shooting jumpers look as simple as picking packs off the Juicy Fruit tree."

Dave Russell, 6-4, Bellport, N.Y. — "Says hello to God three times a quarter. If Bruin is Benny Goodman, Russell is Artie Shaw."

Rod Foster, 6-1, St. Thomas Aquinas, New Britain, Conn. — "Fills it up like Getty. His next miss in lane will be his first."

Dirk Minniefleid, 6-3, Lafayette, Lexington, Ky. — "May be most versatile of all because he plays defense. Top-notch shooter, team player and ultra-intensive."

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Horace Owens, 6-3, Dobbins Tech, Philadelphia — "Makes jumpers like we breathe and knows how to get his shot."
Centers
Sam Bowie, 7-1, Lebanon, Pa. — "Without question the finest high school center since Moses (Malone). Will lead you to the Final One."

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Ralph Sampson, 7-2, Harrisonburg, Va. — "Unfortunately, I haven't seen him play, but some say as good as (Sam) Bowle, others say a shade under, all say a super."

Steve Stipanovic, 6-10, DeSmet, St. Louis — "Third-best pivot man in America. A mountain masquerading as a man. Rick Robey-type, but better outside shot."

Tim Andree, 6-10, Brother Rice, Birmingham, Mich. — "Among the hardest-working, hardest-playing big men in the country. Well-rounded fundamentally."

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Greg Kite, 6-11, Madison, Houston — "Uses buik to great advantage around hoop. Size is his big ally. Too wide for the He-Man shops."

Darryl Lockhart, 6-9, Thomaston, Ga. — "Many have potential but he delivers. Powerful rebounder. Fluid Jumper and Jump shooter."

Rich Simkus, 6-8, St. Anthony's, Smithtown, N.Y. — "Top center in Met Area. Adroit passer, physical rebounder and makes free throws. 96 average and under-rated by the bigs."

Forwards

Sid Green, 6-9, Jefferson, Brooklyn, N.Y. — "In any other year, we'd call Sid the Secretariat of high school forwards. In this, the best year for big talent in our memory, he's one of a number of superior cornermen."

James Worthy, 6-8, Ashbrook, Gastonia, N.C.

of high school forwards. In this, the best year for big talent in our memory, he's one of a number of superior cornermen."

James Worthy, 6-8, Ashbrook, Gastonia, N.C.—"Dr. J's clone. Does it all well, but plays finger-roll tune like Horowitz.

Dominique Wilkins, 6-7, Washington, N.C.—"They may have to lengthen the court to limit inhuman speed and-or raise the basket to negate kangaroo leap. A human highlight film."

Antoine Carr, 6-9, Wichita Heights, Kan.—"Speed, spring, size, savvy and shots... The five S's ... Could be a super."

Teddy Grubbs, 6-8, King, Chicago—"Was strangely underappreciated until he came to my summer camp and still might be. But blessed with intelligence (3.5 scholastic average), physical talent and all the fundamental skills he'lineed to be the best."

Clark Kellog, 6-8, St. Joseph's, Cleveland—"A man in boys' game. Feroclous warrior who's sort of a Minnesota Viking in shorts."

Derrick Hord, 6-6, Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tenn.—"Ahead of 99 percent of the high school players at his position and size as he can do it all facing (the basket) now. The total winner on and off the court."

Terry Fair, 6-7, Southwest, Macon, Ga.—"Rare combination of a power forward with finesse. Exciting spring and mobile retriever."

Percy White, 6-4, DeMatha, Hyattesville, Md.—"Anchors nation's No.1 high school team but will rebound in any league. The Force is with him."

Rodney McCray, 6-6, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.—

Rodney McCray, 8-6, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.— "Defines the term power forward. When chal-lenged, responds with a five-star perfor-





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Payton not yet ready for retirement

CHICAGO (AP) - Walter Payton, who usually doesn't stop running until he's hit by two or three men, has no plans to stop on his own.

Retirement, he says, does not yet figure in his plans.

'There's a lot of times when things are at ease and I think about it. Time was when I said I'd play only three more years," the Chicago Bears' star running back says. Now, "I'll just leave that in God's hands.

don't want football to make me

Payton is hardly at the point in his career where declining performance will convince him to retire.

Although his 1978 rushing yardage of 1,395 yards was 457 less than his National Pootball League leading total of 1,852 in 1977, he still had an outstanding season.

He was second only to Houston

"I want to be able to quit football. I rookie Earl Campbell among NFL rushers and caught a career high of 50 passes for 480 yards. Although he is unlikely to repeat as the NFL's Most

games. He will be going into his fifth season, above the average for NFL running backs.

"I was disappointed with my performance" this season, he said. "Anytime you become complacent with yourself, you're satisfied, and anytime you're satisfied you're not looking for anything higher.'

Payton said he changed his style under new Coach Neill Armstrong. "I was a more intense runner"

this season, he said. "Instead of free lancing and doing things on my own I stuck more to the patterns and followed the blocking.

"I think the offense that we ran was okay as far as my style is concerned. I consider myself a professional and if I'm a professional I'should be able to

The Bears were criticized for not using the I-formation more or running more sweeps to give Payton momentum before he met defenders.

Chicago had a 7-9 record, finishing with four victories in its last five games after dropping eight in a row.

"I can't wait until next year after the latter part of this season when we came into our own," said Payton. "We need a little more depth in certain areas and a few more breaks" to reach the playoffs.

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Indiana University's Mike Woodson drives around Washington's Stan Walker during the championship game of the Indiana Classic recently. Woodson finished with 25 points and was named most valuable player of the Classic as the Hoosiers went on to win their fifth straight tournament, 73-56. (AP Laserphoto)

Valuable Player, he is going back to the Pro Bowl. The 24-year-old Payton has averaged 20.7 rushes and 2.2 catches per game in his four-year career.

With all that activity he has not been injured seriously and has started all but one of the Bears' regular-season

NBC may solve sticky situation with four Super Bowl announcers

By The Associated Press

NBC has the Super Bowl this January and the network is wrestling with the problem of which announcers to use and how to use them.

Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen have been alternating with Curt Gowdy and John Brodie this season on the network's top pro games. The party line at the start of the season was that the work of both teams would be evaluated and one of them would be selected for the prestigious Super Bowl assignment.

Almost everyone - fans, critics, network people - seem to agree that Enberg-Olsen is the best team NBC's got. But all four have lucrative contracts and Gowdy, Sin particular, presents a ticklish situation. He is a veteran of many Super Bowls past. He was replaced by Enberg as the play-by-play man at the NCAA basketball championships last March. And he was given an embarrassing role conducting quickie interviews at the World Series.

Don Ohlmeyer, executive director of NBC Sports, admits Gowdy was misused at the Series and feels bad about it. He wants to find a meaningful role for Gowdy at the Super Bowl. And what could be more meaningful than being the main play-by-play man at the nation's biggest single sporting

SPECULATION IS that the network will try to squeeze all four into the flow of the Super Bowl coverage, tator, an analyst to comment on the replays and a host. The most sensible way to handle that alignment would be to use Enberg and Olsen in the booth, Brodie on replays and Gowdy as the overall host.

Sources say that Ohlmeyer had such an arrangement in mind, but is now thinking about using Gowdy and Brodie in the booth, Olsen on replays and Enberg as the host. Everyone else on the lot will appear during the pregame festivities which, if past pregame festivities are any guide, will go on forever.

Then there's Joe Namath. Namath, the ex-Jet, ex-Ram quarterback, supposedly will be on hand to add his expertise to the proceedings but it is uncertain exactly how.

It is an interesting problem, mixing various talents and egos, trying to please everyone and somehow come up with a solid telecast at the same time. And the irony of it all is that if the game turns out to be a good one, the show will likely get rave reviews. If the game bombs, the show will, too, regardless of who is calling the ac-

ABC, HAVING toyed with the idea of switching the Penn State-Alabama Sugar Bowl game to prime time, has decided to leave it at 2 p.m. EST. on Moore would like to get don't make it, you're dis- lete in football," likes to New Year's Day. The Sugar Bowl has more recognition as one appointed. But I guess use him out of the backbeen moved around so often in the of the National Football I'm not really surfield occasionally. past — from New Year's Day to New League's top receivers, prised," he said. "My "A lot of times, Year's Eve to New Year's morning but he probably is his yards-per-catch average like that bring down my that everyone said let's leave it where own worst enemy in that is down and when push average. But that's not it is this year. Also, ABC has other respect. committments in prime time that it

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Redskins' problems and frustra-

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didn't have to trade that. I don't want

to say anything else. Let the record

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Redskins opened the season with six

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view with the Post, he said:

The game has never done particularly well, even in times when it presented outstanding matchups. It probably won't do tremendously well this year either since a sizable portion of the audience will doubtless be eaten up by Notre Dame-Houston in the Cotton Bowl on CBS. Both games start at the same time, which should insure that neither game gets big ratings

An interesting sidelight to all of this is that ABC has apparently changed its promotional announcements for the game. At first the network was running spots proclaiming Penn State will play Alabama for the national championship. But now, having noticed that Oklahoma, Michigan and Southern Cal also have claims to consideration, ABC's promos are saying that the game COULD decide the national championship.

ABC KICKS OFF 16 weeks of the Pro Bowler's tour Jan. 6 which will be good news to quite a few people. The series will be entering its 18th year on ABC and is the second longest running sports series on network television, second onleto college football.

Bowling continues to do surprisingly well in the ratings. The 1978 tour averaged a 7.9 rating — meaning 7.9 percent of all TV homes — and regularly beat basketball, golf and the like on the other networks. One Saturday last spring, for example, ABC's bowling got better numbers than either the Masters golf tournament on CBS or the baseball game on NBC.

Both NBC and CBS are getting involved in bowling but the men's tour is all wrapped up by ABC which has exclusive rights during the lucrative

Game-breaking Dolphin wants more recognition

Dolphins receiver is their statistics." feared by defensive play- Moore also noted the ers throughout the Duriel Harris, with 45 team, that's what I'm inleague, but he isn't par- catches, and tight end terested in. ticularly well known Andre Tillman, with 31 among fans. He was receptions, are enjoying had a good year and the Bowl this year, to the have made the Dolphins disappointment of Coach passing game better- Moore had a lackadasi-Don Shula

"I really thought he deserved it. When you've you like to see him get Hauss and Tillman were released the recognition," Shula

But Moore's moody re-"It seems to me that Beathard is lationship with the media going out of his way to link me to the perhaps is one problem. After nationally distributed Sport Magazine set tions," said Allen who was hired and then fired by the Los Angeles Rams up an interview, Moore after he left Washington. "I am not decided not to go through responsible for the troubles and I with it. The magazine did don't want to get in any further quara story on linebacker rels with Washington. That's all I Steve Towle instead.

He's indicated he That wasn't the end, however. doesn't hold the news Later, in a 20-minute telephone intermedia in high regard because he feels they have treated some of his "Beathard inherited a tremendous organization. He inherited great playteammates unfairly.

Another problem is that he has insisted on downgrading himself this year.

"I don't feel I've THE REDSKINS finished the seaplayed up to my capabison with an 8-8 record, the first season lities this year. I've had a with eight losses since 1970, the year disappointing season," Moore said.

'My concentration hasn't always been good. A lot of times I didn't come up with the big plays. I've let some big passes go off my finger tips," he said.

Moore's statistics - 48 receptions for 646 yards and 10 touchdowns - are still among the league's best. He might have led the league in touchdown receptions, but a 69-yard score against Dallas was called back because of a holding penalty, and he has been interfered with twice in the end zone.

"Every time there's a job open or "I know that he's been about to come open, my name comes saying that about himup." he said. "It's all strictly rumors. self, but we certainly I haven't talked to anyone in New don't feel he's had an off York and they haven't called me. year," Shula said. "He nad such a great year last year, but it would be "I don't know what I'm going to do hard for anybody to do next year. If the right job comes that two years in a around, I'll be back in it. But I'm not

row.

Moore had 52 receptions for 765 yards and 12 fourth year as a pro.,

MIAMI (AP) - Nat "I think anytime you "the best all-round ath-

"A lot of times, things comes to shove, I think my worry. All I want to The explosive Miami people get chosen on do is whatever is asked of me. Whatever Nat Moore can do to help the

"Last year Nat Moore playoffs. This year Nat cal year and we're in the Shula, who calls Moore playoffs," Moore said.

got a player like that, Stone upsets Ashe

SYDNEY, Australia Sherwood Stewart beat (AP) - Alan Stone of Victor Amaya 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 Australia, a part-time and Tim Wilkinson depro, upset third-seeded feated Hank Pfister 6-2, Arthur Ashe of the Unit- 7-6, 6-3. ed States 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 In other second-round

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rounded

The victory by the 33- Bohm of Sweden 6-4, 6-7. year-old Stone wasn't the 7-6. day's only upset. Earlier, Kim Warwick of

Australia beat the No.4 seed, American Tim Gullikson, 6-4, 6-4 and South African Bernie Mitton eliminated No.8 seed Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

The leading women also had their problems. Top seeds Wendy Turnbull and Dianne Fromholtz of Australia struggled into the quarterfinals after surviving three-set matches.

Turnbull overcame a slump to outlast West Germany's Katja Ebbinghaus 6-2, 6-7, 7-4 and Fromholtz rallied to beat Daniella Porzio of Italy 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Only two of the top eight seeded men - Argentina's Guillermo Vilas and Australian Davis Cup star John Alexander - remain in the tournament.

Alexander reached the quarter-finals withLa 6-3. -6 victory over Peter Feigl of Austria. In a pair of All-American third-round matches,

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Allen is gone but not forgotten WASHINGTON (AP) - Geoi, Allen was fired by the Washington Redskins a little less than one year ago. He hasn't been forgotten, espe-

cially by the general manager who replaced him, Bobby Beathard. Recently, Beathard has attacked Allen for comments he made about the Redskins while analyzing games

on television. Allen replied readily. Earlier this week, Beathard told the Washington Post's Leonard Shapiro that he has not been pleased "to have George Allen constantly second-guess us. He has done everything he can to

screw up the Redskins. "I think he's taken advantage of his position not being in coaching this year. Nobody's asked for his advice. but he certainly didn't hesitate to give

it, and I don't think what he's done is very fair. It's unbelievable a guy would be so small as to say some of the things he said.

"HE'S ALWAYS second-guessing: 'I would have done this, I wouldn't have gotten rid of this guy.' It doesn't mean his team would have been any better. He wasn't here to coach it, so why knock everything.

"But I have a feeling he enjoys doing it. He had his chance to do something with the Rams and he didn't do it. I don't even know if he'll

get another opportunity. "I don't believe in George Allen's philosophy. You may do well for a while, but it doesn't last. That's obvious. It's time to start building here

because it got to the end of the line. Everybody around the league knew that. The only people who don't like to admit it are George Allen and some of his older players.

Beathard, without amplifying, said it probably would be in the Redskins best interest for Allen to land another coach-general manager's job with another team.

He obviously believes Allen would want to trade the Redskins for some of the older players. And he would be correct in his thinking.

ALLEN TOLD THE POST that if he returns to the NFL as a coach next year, veteran quarterback Bill Kilmer and the rest of the Redskins' "Over the Hill Gang" would be high

World Cup opening victory was 'neat deal' for American skier

CABLE, Wis. (AP) - It was "really a neat deal" for America's Alison Owen-Spencer even if all the top Europeans weren't present to see her win the opening race of the Nordic World Cup cross-country ski series.

Owen-Spencer, her time reduced by

several minutes because of a heavy

half-foot snowfall, won a five-kilometer race against 48 women from several nations in 17 minutes, 14.43 sec-A 15-kilometer men's race was

scheduled today to highlight the twoday World Cup competition, whose official sanction had been in doubt two weeks ago because of the possibility there would be an insufficient number of entries with adequate World Cup points.

But her victory margin of 13.93 seconds over Marie Johansson of Sweden, although three minutes less

than a trial run she made last week

West German soccer star announces retirement plans

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) -Gerd Mueller, the "national bomber" who helped lead West Germany to the 1974 World Cup soccer crown, is retiring at the end of this season.

'On June 9 next year I will play my last Federal League match against Hamburg. I will not extend my contract at Bayern and I will not transfer to another club," the 33-year-old striker announced Wednesday in Munich.

Mueller has been embroiled in a dispute with his club over terms of a new contract. He wanted to renew the pact that reportedly gives him a basic salary of approximately \$200,000 per season. But Bayern's management wanted to save money by paying him "premiums" on the basis of the number of goals he scores.

The stocky center forward is leading Bayern with nine goals this season, two less than the league leaders. After several disappointing seasons, Bayern has returned to its championship form and now stands sixth in the 18-team league.

Mueller reportedly earns upwards

Absent were some big names from Russia, Finland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany. Owen-Spencer, 25, of Anchorage, Alaska, defeated some Swedes and Norwegians against whom she had competed previously, and said she was "disappointed that the best weren't here from the other

of \$500,000 a season from his Bayern contract, bonuses for scoring league

and Cup goals, autograph sessions,

endorsements and his three sporting

goods stores in Bavaria. Team officials claim the bearded star has been slowed by knee injuries and is no longer worth a salary five times the amount paid to many youn-

ger players. Mueller guit the national team after the 1974 World Cup in West Germany when team functionaries forbid players from bringing their wives to the

Without Mueller and midfield playmaker Franz Beckenbauer, who had transferred to the New York Cosmos, West Germany was a disappointment at the 1978 World Cup and was eliminated in the second round. Argentina beat Holland for the title in Buenos

Mueller's scoring statistics are awesome. He hit 68 goals in 62 national team appearances, including a typ-ical Mueller-style shot that enabled Germany to edge Holland 2-1 at the World Cup final in Munich.

snow conditions were better, was a milestone for the U.S. image in crosscountry skiing. "It was a good deal," she elated.

when the northern Wisconsin course's

'It's really a neat deal. This is the World Cup. She has won four previous U.S. championships but never has done better than sixth in international

competition: "At home, I won all the races," she said. "Over there, everybody was faster than me. I think it was mostly the pace. It's not that we can't do it;

it's just that we don't know it.' She started 29th, and was 11 seconds ahead at the midway point. Johansson finished in 17: 28.36. Norwegian Berit Kvello was 17: 33.86, Canada's Joan Groothuysen 17: 43.42,

Norway's Marit Myrmal 17: 52.26, Canada's Esther Miller 18: 00.39. Also, Lena Carlzon-Lundback of Sweden 18:01.51, Leslie Bancroft of Paris, Maine, 18:12.17, Canada's Shirley Firth 18: 14.99, and Pat Eng-

berg, Seattle, 18: 22.54. Owen-Spencer was in the 1972 Olympics and was on the International Ski Federation circuit in 1974, then dropped out for two years after getting married. Her comeback included drilling last spring in Europe after the World Championships in Lahti, Fin-

land. "That really got me going," she said. "I had never had a lot of chances to ski against the Europeans, but there we had plenty of them, and I still thbink of that trip and what I learned."

Bill Koch, a 1976 Olympic silver medal winner, gave the United States anothr lift Wednesday by producing the best lap in a non-World Cup The race, with each member of a

three-man team covering 10 kilome-

ters, was won by an Italian team in

1:32:44.79. The American squad was

second at 1: 32: 59.84, with anchor man

Koch doing his lap in 30:08.81.

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Television has been great; I do two touchdowns in 1977, his He made the Pro Bowl "Coaching was my life, and I'd love last season and admitted to get back in. But I just don't have to his disappointment at take any job that comes along. It's got being passed over this to be a job where they want my program and we'd have a good reladeal Christmas

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Nicklaus parlays skills into lucrative enterprise

NEW YORK (AP) - Just like his drives, Jack Nicklaus' words go right down the middle of the fairway.

"I think the tennis approach is dead wrong," Nicklaus said of the sport that has given rise to frequent winner-take-all, one-on-one exhibitions. "If you don't support your premier events, they won't be majors for very

Nicklaus has turned down several offers of million-dollar challenge matches, most of them pitting him

By TERRY SHEPARD

The Los Angeles Times

they're no pigs in a poke.

He said, 'I'm leaving it all up to you.'

day's Fiesta Bowl?

Donahue says

Bruins won't

take Hogs lightly

LOS ANGELES - How good is Arkansas, UCLA's opponent in Mon-

coach Terry Donahue said. "He came back and immediately resigned.

Even when Donahue is serious, his evaluation of the Razorbacks is that

"I really believe, after looking at Arkansas for the last week and a

"WE WERE PICKED OUT to be one of the better teams in the

The end of the year for Arkansas (9-2) was a 49-7 whomping of Texas Tech. The Razorbacks took a 21-0 lead in the first quarter, in which Tech did not gain a first down. That performance and Arkansas' talent have

There's a chance Arkansas may be vastly superior to us," Donahue

said. "That's a possibility. I don't think there's a possibility that we're

going to be vastly superior to them. Based on their Texas Tech game,

they could have peaked at the end of the season. If that's true, Arkansas

There may be a couple of saving factors for the Bruins, besides the

'At the end of the year, we were an excellent football team, as fine a

football team as I've been around in an awful long time," Holtz said. "To

think that we could maintain that momentum and pick up where we left

off would be a great mistake. It would be the greatest mistake since Gen.

"THERE IS NO WAY in this world we can maintain the continuity that

we had at the end of the year. We have trouble with practice time, but our

That continuity problem showed signs of surfacing Monday, when the

Razorbacks held their final scrimmage prior to the game. The workout

was inconsistent and Holtz said his team would have to practice in pads

The Bruins also have a few other things going for them. Arkansas has

played on natural grass, which the Fiesta Bowl has, only four times in

the 1970's and has won only once. And for the second straight year, the

Razorbacks have suspended their best reciever, Donny Bobo, and a

strong running back, Michael Forrest, for a pre-bowl dormitory incident.

And reserve split end Bobby Duckworth has been dropped for other

However, the one victory on grass was last year's big upset of Oklaho-

ma, 31-6, in the Orange Bowl, the same game Bobo and Forrest

And, continuity or not, Arkansas is an extremely talented team.

Donahue said the Razorbacks, in offensive and defensive style, were a lot

"IT'LL BE LIKE an intrasquad game," he said. "They're two very

Doing that throwing is quarterback Ron Calcagni, who has completed

60.2 percent of his passes (62-103) for 807 yards and four touchdowns. And

Calcagni, who has missed some practice with a bruised knee, is not

"The strength of the Arkansas offense lies in two areas: their running

Running back Ben Cowins (6-0, 186) gained 1,006 yards this season, an

Calcagni gained 448 yards, a 40.7 average per game with 11 touchdowns

ALL THAT MAKES ARKANSAS' veer offense extremely potent. And

"They run more misdirection offense than most people would," he

said. "They throw the ball a little more. Calcagni is the kind of guy that

reminds me a lot of John Sciarra (former Bruin quarterback), really.

You can have more blocking designs, more creativity, because your

quarterback is a factor in running the ball. Arkansas exploits that

Holtz says his offensive line has been a problem. "The offensive line

"If it is, we haven't detected that," he said. "Maybe they have had

some injuries. But if it's weak, it doesn't appear to be very weak on film. I

The strength of the Razorbacks, apart from their backfield, is defense,

"THEIR FRONT THREE DOWN LINEMEN are exceptional," Dona-

Those would be tackles Jimmy Walker (a 6-0, 240 All-Southwest Con-

"Their nose guard could be a very critical player in the game,"

The Razorback linebackers, led by All-Southwest Conference player

'We knew we'd have a problem with the defensive secondary and that

Larry Jackson, are also strong. Seemingly, the only questionable spot

certainly materialized," Holtz said. "Texas threw three touchdown

Lusby is another All-Southwest player at cornerback and is expected

The Bruins have been working on their passing game, trying to at least

We'll probably try to throw the ball a little more," Donahue said. "I

don't think we can run the ball conistently on Arkansas because of the

design of their defense, No. 1, and because of some of the personnel

elimiate the execution problems, if not the manpower ones.

to play. But the rest of the Arkansas defensive backs are not in his

ference player), and Dan Hampton (a 6-5, 242 equal of Walker's), and

Donahue siad. "We may not be able to handle him. Our center, Dave

middle guard Dale White (5-11, 240), who may be the best of all.

would not say, however, that it's the strength of their team, either."

neutralized to a large extent the great speed and quickness and talent we

Donahue said the Razorbacks do more things with the veer than other

and a long run of 26 yards. The Razorbacks also have two other backs, not

backs and their quarterback," Donahue said. "Their quarterback is the

best running quarterback we've faced all year long. Their backs are as

average of 91.5 a game, with six touchdowns and a long run of 42

yards. Fullback Jerry Eckwood (6-0, 199) gained 596 yards, 59.6 a game,

similar teams, really. Except I would say they are more explosive than

we are because they have more ability to throw the ball."

capable as any backs we've seen of breaking long runs.'

with several touchdowns and a long run of 51.

counting Forrest, with more than 200 yards.

had in the offensive backfield," he said.

Otey, could have a very difficult time."

on the Arkansas defense is deep.

problems in our offensive line.'

passes when we lost Vaughn Lusby."

the front seven in particular.

hue said.

But Donahue doesn't think that unit is weak.

once it got to Tempe, something he had hoped would not be necessary.

players have made a commitment to play an excellent football game."

football truism that the best team doesn't always win. For one, the Ra-

zorbacks finished their regular season Dec. 2 and have been in final

is probably better than we are and our team will be hard-pressed."

exams since them. That has put a crimp on practice.

Custer said, "They look like friendly Indians.

like UCLA.

mainly a passer.

made sure the Bruins will not underestimate their bowl opponent.

country," he said of his team's No. 1 preseason ranking. "And I think by the end of the year, we were one of the better football teams in the

half," he said, "that they're one of the five or six best teams in the

country." Coach Lou Holtz, Arkansas' head ham, doesn't argue.

We sent a scout down to their final game with Texas Tech," Bruin

against Johnny Miller when Miller was winning several years ago. "And most of them were in Las Vegas,' Nicklaus said, breaking into a grin.

Except when he's gambling on a three-iron dead to the pin, Nicklaus is not a Las Vegas-type person. He is a conservative businessman who has turned his golfing talents into a million-dollar enterprise. And he knows that golf's recent financial successes are mostly due to the sponsors who bankroll the PGA tour events, not the

quick-buck artists who promote the one-shot extravaganzas.

"Those people (PGA sponsors) are putting in the effort and time," said Nicklaus Wednesday while he was here to receive Sports Illustrated's Sportsman of the Year award. "They've worked hard to build the

tour into a big money-maker. "Why should somebody from the outside profiteer from something they didn't create? I think it's wrong.

Nicklaus believes good purses will draw good players, criticizing the system of keeping money-winnings low while making guarantees to some star players. He cites the Australian Open to make his point.

"In 1962, the Australian Open was offering \$30,000 and 10 years later, the purse money was about the same. What they should have been doing all along was forget about the guarantees to the four or five guys and put more money into the purses."

Nicklaus said the Australian Open has recently changed its approach. The purse is now up to \$250,000, and the tourney is starting to draw the top

"We have all made our way on the tour by playing, not by getting guarantees," said Nicklaus. "That's the great thing about golf.

"Some basketball players have told me that they thought golf was the toughest sport. In basketball, if it's late in the game and you're tired, you can walk up the court and still get paid. But we are paid for only what we produce on the golf course.

'The only time football players have real incentive is in the playoffs. They're paid up for the regular season, but the playoffs are extra." Nicklaus, who has won more major tournaments than any golfer in history, still has a burning desire to make his record more difficult to break. This year he won the British

tory, and four other events. It wasn't his best year, but still he was named Sportsman of the Year for the first time.

Open, his 17th major tournament vic-

"It was a complete surprise this year," Nicklaus said. "I've had better vears - 1972 and '75 were exceptional but this is more of a cumulation.

Stenmark wins

KRANJSKA GORA, Yugoslavia (AP) - Swedish ski ace Ingemar Stenmark finished one-tenth of a second ahead of Lichtenstein's Paul Frommelt Thursday and won a World Cup special slalom race at this Yugo-

Stenmark, the defending World Cup champion, scored his second slalom triumph of the season with a two-heat time of 1 minute 46.57 seconds. He was fastest in the first heat, mastering the 480-meter, 66-gate course in 52.10 sec-

Frommelt was the fastest in the second run and had a total time

Italy's Leonardo David was third in 1:47.96, ahead of local idol Bojan Krizaj, timed in 1:48.00.

With the victory, Stenmark moved into second place in the World Cup standings with 50 points, behind Swiss star Peter Luescher's 65. Luescher fell during the first heat and with-



Golfer Jack Nicklaus holds the Sports Illustrated Sportsman of the Year Award, a replica of a Greek amphora, after it was presented to him in New York Wednesday. The 1978 honor was bestowed upon Nicklaus "for symbolizing in character and performance the ideals of sportsmanship." (AP Laserphoto)

Who'll be next in Giant funhouse?

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

Step right up, folks. Don't be shy. There's plenty of room in the amusement park.

Who'll be next in the New York Giants' funhouse?

What's that, Mr. Paterno? You're not interested? Well, we can certainly understand that since you're sitting there in the Nittany Mountains of Pennsylvania with the No.1 college football team in America on your hands. Good luck in the Sugar Bowl ... and when you see Mr. Bryant, you might tell him to give us a call.

How about you, Mr. Walsh? Can we transfer the franchise to northern California so you won't have to move again? Well, that may prove difficult, but we'll certainly investigate the

possibilities and get back to you. Mr. Allen, what would you say to

WHAT'S THAT? You've already assembled a staff of assistants and you were waiting for our call? Well, you surely are a go-getter, but these are just preliminary talks. Don't call us. We'll call you.

Mr. Stram, you'd be dynamite on the sidelines at the Meadowlands with your fancy vests and rolled-up programs. Do you think you could design an offense of the '80s for a team still living in the '50s? If you think bucking Cosell on Monday nights is tough, try

untangling this mess. Mr. Reeves, we were certainly pleased to hear of your interest, but we are concerned that you may have become spoiled by the constant cashing of Dallas' playoff checks. That is a fringe benefit in which our employees do not participate.

Mr. Fairbanks, we are fascinated by your hop-scotching demonstration and if things ever get boring in New England or Colorado or wherever you happen to be coaching at the moment, keep us in mind. We would, however, prefer if you'd limit yourself to one job at a time.

WE'RE SORRY, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Webster and Mr. Arnsparger, but you are all ineligible. You've all had your chances - only one debacle to a customer.

In the wake of another losing season with fans burning their tickets and enemy aircraft circling the stadium carrying signs that spelled out the discontent of the fans, the Giants did the expected this week, resolutely chopping off the head of Coach John

Now they have a real problem.

enough to accept the coaching responsibility for this team that so often seems beyond all help? At least McVay showed up for work every morning, willing to let the Giants toy

Comment

with his mind week after miserable week. Will anyone else with so much as a semblance of football competence be as anxious to turn his emotional well-being over to this bunch?

New Yorkers now call the Jersey Giants? Bob Hope is unavailable, but the new man will need his sense of humor. Henny Youngman is unavailable, but then this team is funny enough without him. Rodney Dangerfield is unavailable although he'd certainly fit in.

McVay as coach of the team some

Whoever turns out to be the winner of this job derby must start the reconstruction of the team at quarterback. Joe Pisarcik is not the answer and

NOW, LET'S SEE. Who would be neither is Randy Dean. Forget about that perfect somebody to succeed Jerry Golsteyn because the Giants certainly have. The new man will have to erase the

memory of The Fumble, that infamous play that turned a victory over Philadelphia into an improbable lastsecond defeat.

That game carved its way into the psyche of the club and will live as the trademark of the 1978 Giants. Here was a game they had won. All they needed to do was run out the clock, fall on the football, the most basic maneuver in any football playbook.

BYU keeps Midshipmen guessing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Brigham Young Coach LaVell Edwards is keeping the lid on which of his two quarterbacks will start against Navy in the inaugural Holiday Bowl football clash Friday night. But the Midshipmen are expecting it will be junior.

Marc Wilson. "If BYU doesn't start Wilson at quarterback, I'd be very surprised," one Navy assistant said Wednesday.

Both teams move into San Diego Stadium today for their first workouts on the field where they'll play under the lights beginning at 6 p.m. PST Friday before a capacity crowd of more than 52,000.

BYU Sports Information Director Dave Schulthess said Edwards isn't neccessarily trying to keep Navy's defensive preparations off balance by keeping the wraps on his quarterback choice but, "It never hurts to throw a little suspense in there."

Wilson and sophomore Jim McMahon each contributed as Brigham Young compiled an 8-3 season record to win the Western Athletic Conference championship and a Holiday Bowl berth.

'I've always been a one-quarterback man," Edwards said. "I realize it could be controversial, but I've been flirting with the idea of using both quarterbacks.

"I've never done that before, but in this case, because of their particular personalities, it could be different." the coach added. "Both want to start, but each recognizes each other's ability. They both have the ability to

Schulthess said Edwards might not make a decision before Friday.

Navy, 8-3 after winning its first seven games, finished its regular season by whipping Army 28-0 in the annual interservice game. The Midshipmen are a ball-control team fea-

turing strong running behind quarterback Bob Leszczynski.

"I don't think we can give BYU too many opportunities the way they can throw the ball," said Leszczynski, who set a Naval Academy record with 26 career touchdown passes.

Navy alternates a trio of running backs - Steve Callahan, Mike Sherlock and Kevin Tolbert. And split end Phil McConkey, one of Leszczynski's favorite targets with six touchdown passes, is healthy after missing much

of the Army contest with injuries. Brigham Young's offense averaged 25 points this season and Navy Coach George Welsh admits the Cougars 'are going to be a tough team to beat.

Safeties Greg Milo and Fred Reitzel get the task of stopping the BYU passing attack.

'There's really no suspense," says Milo. "We know they're going to come out throwing. We've seen the films. I don't think they'll be able to run on

Better rushing attacks than BYU's have failed to run on Navy, which ranks 14th in the nation against the rush and on the overall defense charts.

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Jim Rice wins Aaron award

League's most valuable player, has been named recipient of the first annual Henry Aaron award as baseball's man of the year.

Rice is to receive the award Jan. 14 at the Diamond Dinner of the Milwaukee chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. The chapter initiated the award with Aaron's con-

Aaron, baseball's career home run leader and now an executive with the Atlanta Braves, said he will attend the presentation of the award.

for the Milwaukee Braves before that club moved to Atlanta in 1966. He finished his playing career with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1975 and

"This ranks up there with all my honors,' Aaron said. "This means I can help preserve my ties with Milwaukee. After all, I got my start in baseball in Eau Claire,

leagues in home runs last season with 46 — highest total in the AL since 1969

runs batted in (139), triples (15), hits (213) and the league.

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Where will they find someone foolish "I played baseball 23 - and led the league in Boston Red Sox slugger years and I haven't had Jim Rice, the American anything touch me as this has," said Aaron, who played 12 seasons

Rice led the major

slugging percentage (.600). His .315 batting average ranked third in The announcement of the award was made Wednesday. 7-ELEVEN STORES Applications now being tuken full and part time positions. full and part time positions. An excellent opportunity for advancement. Benefits include:



Nowadays, a tin roof is a fairly uncommon sight in Midland, or so says W.L. Thomas, who lives at 1502 N. Lamesa Road. He said his house was built about 1910,

and that the roof was put on at that time. He said he adds a coat of aluminum paint now and then to keep it shiny. Many of the building's rooms have wood paneling and high ceilings. Thomas also uses the structure for his business - a funeral home. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

JIMMY'S WHITE HOUSE

Mondale outstrips Carter in cost of Christmas cards

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's easy to get the idea that aides to Vice President Walter F. Mondale are a trifle sensitive about the cost of Christmas cards mailed this year by Mondale and his wife, Joan.

The sensitivity reflects the fact that - in a one-toone comparison — the Mondale cards cost three times more than the greetings mailed by the President and Mrs. Carter.

It took three reportorial inquiries to Mondale's office to pry loose the fact that the vice-presidential cards cost slightly more than 40 cents apiece.

A White House spokeswoman said the Carter cards One reason the Mondale card cost more per copy is

the fact that only 5,000 were mailed, whereas the Carter card went to 100,000 homes. That meant the cost of making printing plates to

reproduce the painting on the Mondale card had to be apportioned among far fewer copies. In both cases, the cost of cards and postage is

being paid by the Democratic National Committee. There are similarities between the Carter and Mondale cards. One shows a snow-clad White House and the other a snow scene featuring the vice president's official residence.

SPEAKING OF CHRISTMAS cards, the White House press center was nearly buried this week under a small avalanche of cards mailed to Washing-

ton reporters in care of the White House. Almost every available flat surface except desk tops was needed to spread out the cards, which bore - recordings of the announcement.

the printed sign-off, "Betty and Jerry Ford." Of course, former President Gerald R. Ford has all

but said he won't seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1980. Presumably he just wants to keep in touch.

THE LAST COUPLE of weeks have produced a heavy round of Christmas entertaining by Carter and Mondale - and have revealed a markedly different approach to security precautions by their respective bodyguard forces.

When Mondale invited 75 reporters, columnists and editors to a Dec. 13 reception at his home, invitees were required to supply the names and

birthdates of their spouses. That information was needed to make a computer check of the guests for security purposes.

But when the Carters invited 600 newspersons and spouses to a White House reception Wednesday night, no birthdates were sought.

AFTER FINISHING HIS broadcast announcement from the Oval Office on normalization of relations with China last Friday, Carter added a five-word postscript that was not heard by his television-radio audience.

"Massive applause throughout the nation," Carter intoned in a manner that suggested he meant the

remark as self-depreciating humor. Well, it was another case of a public official talking into an open microphone that he thought had been turned off. The Carter postscript was not broadcast but was piped to network technicians making tape

Interstate swindlers said seeking money in Midland

By MARK VOGLER R-T Staff Writer

A widespread interstate swindling operation which uses the name of a New Mexico Sheriff's Association as a front has attempted to solicit donations from several Midland businessmen, Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith said Wednesday.

An official with the Bernalillo County Sheriff's Office in Albuquerque, N.M., said that his department, along with the U.S. Postal Service, is conducting an investigation of a "scam" which appears to be based in Dallas and ranges over more than 15 states from coast-to-coast.

Smith said in a called press conference Wednesday that a group identifying itself as the Sheriff's Posse Association from Albuquerque had approached businessmen to ask for \$250 donations to fund a highway rest-stop traffic safety program.

Smith said he learned of the activity Tuesday after being informed by a local businessman whose company had determined that the posse association was being misrepresented.

Businessmen contributing to the association supposedly were to receive a sticker and a membership card, Smith said. However, no donations are going into a highway safety program, according to

"This is an effort to deceive and defraud; it's a misleading practice," the sheriff told reporters. 'We are aware of a man in Midland who works in this area. We are aware of a man in Dallas."

The sheriff said his department will review the situation here, but will not seek prosecution unless federal and state officials refuse to take action. Smith said he did not know the extent of the operation, but that he believed it includes a ring of people

Governor announces three appointments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced the appointment Wednesday of Jim Sale of Dallas and Ray Clymer of Wichita Falls to the Texas Industrial Commission. The terms extend to Febru-

Sale replaces Andrew Shelton of Abilene, whose

term expired. Clymer replaces John Turner Jr. of Houston, whose term also expired.

Briscoe announced the reappointment of William Parker Jr. of Houston as a regent at Pan American University in Edinburg.

operating in Texas and New Mexico. The Bernalillo County offical declined to elaborate

on the magnitude of its operation, but remarked, "It's pretty big and goes all over the place."

He said some incidents involving the alleged scheme had taken place in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, among several northeast states. Other states he named included Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas

The "scam" group has been referring to itself as lawmen's association in several states, trying to interest trucking companies into donating funds for coffee stops, said the Bernalillo official. The group reportedly has sought contributions as high as \$1,500, according to the investigator.

Smith said he believed that in addition to prosecution for violation of federal mail laws, state officials may investigate for several violations under the Texas organized crime statutes.

Lighter fluid gets hospital fire blame

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - Someone using cigarette lighter fluid set the Dec. 9 fire that killed 15 women patients sleeping in a dormitory at a Mississippi hospital for the mentally retarded, state officials concluded Wednesday.

Investigators found that lighter fluid had been spread in a storage room where the fire erupted, said state Fire Marshal George Dale and Chief Deputy Marshal J.R. Crutcher. They said a small can of lighter fluid was found 16 to 18 feet away.

Dale told reporters the fire at the Ellisville State School was deliberately set. However, he said authorities had not been able to establish a motive and won't classify it as arson at this point "since arson involves malicious or fraudulent intent." An additional 16 residents of the dormitory were

injured when smoke from the storage room spread to two wards on the second floor of the two-story brick dormitory. The fire was restricted mainly to the storage room, an area about 10 feet by 22 feet containing patient clothing and bed linen. Crutcher said the 15 victims were asphyxiated by

One partial fingerprint was found on the can but it

was not enough to make a positive comparison for identification, Crutcher said.

Crutcher said investigators were "going to consid-er all aspects — visitors, employees, residents, staff personnel."

Tiny Tim, Cratchits top dogs in Britain

LONDON (AP) - Bah Humbug yourself, Scrooge. The Cratchits have taken over.

Tiny Tim's got a free crutch from the National Health service. There are preservatives in the plum pudding and televised holiday soccer matches in the living rooms of the poor.

Oh, it's a long way from perfect in the British welfare state. But the **Ghost of Christmas Pres**ent today conducts a much altered London him with back pay. gave Charles Dickens's 'covetous old sinner" Scrooge in the "Christmas Carol" of 1843.

No snow for one thing or barely enough to frost a miser's heart. Dickens describes Bob Cratchit sledding through the banking district. This decade's usual allotment is a half-inch gray gruel, and so far this winter the London skies seem to be flake-

And the cold that gnawed poor Cratchit, crouched over his candle and his single coal? Well, the London Weather Center explains that the story was written at the end of a 300-year "Little Ice Age." The average December day these were as poorly paid as ers die from cold. days gets up to 46 degrees Fahrenheit.

Anyhow there's a law now that says Scrooge or anyone else who runs an office has to keep a minimum 60.8 degrees Fahreneheit - cold for Americans but not so bad for the English who begin to stifle when the mercury passes 65.

Besides the climate shift, central heating and the automobile have done much to warm the capital's heart, say the weathermen.

A fund-raising van dragging a Christmas tree on a cart and filling the air with recorded song has taken the place of pink-cheeked carolers jumping up and down and beating their hands to keep warm. Laser light beams, as

palpable as red and green candy sticks, sweep over shoppers heads in teeming Oxford Street, visible for miles. Fog, the "palpable brown air" that Dickens described, has been mostly blown away by the Clean Air Act.

Since the act came into force in 1956, London's fogs have abated to a fifth of their former frequency, about a dozen a year. And they're not as

Dr. David Ball, air pollution scientist for the Greater London Council. says a reconstruction based on coal trade records, puts soot levels for Scrooge's London of 100 micrograms per cubic meter, compared to bout 40 today, and sulabout 100 today.

"If I was Bob Cratchit his 19th-century ances-I'd have old Scrooge in tor, he would be eligible front of an industrial tri- for an income supplebunal so fast it'd make ment of \$29 a week from your head swim," says the government, plus \$30 one white-collar union family allowance for his member about the skin- five at-home children flint's personnel prac- and \$20 mobility allow-

Indeed, Scrhooge's get around counting house would be moaning like other small eyeglasses, drugs, vitafirms today about gov- mins and milk. And his ernment red tape. And local government would Scrooge, who fired Crat- probably pay all his rent chit with no good reason, and all but about 24 cents would be told to reinstate of his local taxes.

The Scrooge of 135 years ago paid Bob 15 shillings (equivalent in today's buying power to about \$26) a week and rich, with trendy young grudgingly granted him a single holiday — Christmas - calling it "a poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every 25th of December.'

Kathie Dixon, researcher for the Association of Professional, Executive and Clerical Staff, figures her union would get Cratchit an average of \$136 a week, with eight paid holidays and as many as six weeks vacation a year. 'Most of our members have a 37-hour week and

With all that, the social some have 35," she evils that spurred Dickens have not vanished. And if Cratchit 1978 Every winter, pension-

LEGAL NOTICES

RESOLUTION NO. 78-57

RESOLUTION DECLARING
CERTAIN STRUCTURES
WITHIN THE CITY TO BE
DANGEROUS, DILAPIDATED
AND PUBLIC NUISANCES;
ORDERING THEIR DESTRUCTION OR REMOVAL; AND
AUTHORIZING THE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR
SUCH WORK.
WHEREAS THE Building Official

Type of Building and Street Addre Wood frame 406 S. Tilden

SECTION THREE. That in the event any of the said owners, occupants or agents of said dangerous structures shall fail to comply with the order of the Council, then the Building Official is hereby authorized and directed to prepare plans and specifications to carry out the order of the Council, pursuant to Resolution No. 77-166 authorizing implementation of procedure for removing dangerous buildings within the City and appropriating funds therefor.

SECTION FOUR. That the City Manager is hereby authorized and directed, pursuant to Title III, Section 28(e) of the Midland City Charter, to approve said specifications and advertise for bids for said work pursuant to law. However, any contract or contracts for said work shall be executed only by order of the Council.

On motion of Councilman Howbert,

WHEREAS, the Council finds that all notices required by the Midland Ci-ty Code have been complied with and that notice of said hearing has been duly given, and WHEREAS, the Council has heard

ance to help Tiny Tim

He'd get free dentistry,

If the Cratchits still

Town section of North

London they'd be paper-

couples moving in on all

sides, driving up proper-

ty prices by redoing old

Tiny Tim probably

would be cured of his

crippling illness, but if he

didn't, there would be

free medical care,

braces and crutches. But

with the logjam in the

bureaucracy-plagued

National Health Service,

chances are 50-50 he'd

wait more than a year

for orthopedic surgery.

DANGEROUS, DILAPIDATED AND PUBLIC NUISANCES; ORDERING THEIR DESTRUCTION OR REMOVAL; AND AUTHORIZING THE ADVERING TISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR SUCH WORK.

WHEREAS, the Building Official has determined that the improvements described in Section Two hereof are unsafe buildings and dangerous structures and must be abated by repair or demolition and removal from the premises; and WHEREAS, the Building Officials has given notice of the defects to the owners of each of said buildings as required by Section 4-8-3 of the City Code; and WHEREAS, on February 3, 1978, after having failed, neglected or refused to correct the defects, the said owners were notified, by letter or by publication, that a public hearing before the City Council would determine whether certain improvements are each dangerous structures and a public nuisance; and WHEREAS, an othice of such hearing was also published on February 3, 1978, in a newspaper of general circulation in the City and County; and WHEREAS, and the 14th day of February, 1978, at the time and place prescribed by said notice, the Council held said public hearing for said purpose; and

Lot 4, Blk. 16, Greenwood Add. Letha Minor Address Unknown Lot 4, Blk. 39, Greenwood Add. Evelyn Walton Address Unknow

Lot 8, Blk. 28, Greenwood Add. Annie Bell Echols Address Unknown Lot 7, Blk. 28, Greenwood Add.

Lot 4, Blk. 25, John Cain Greenwood Add. Address Unknown seconded by Councilman Marcum, the above and foregoing resolution was adopted by the City Council of the City of Midland at a regular meeting on the 14th day of February, A.D., 1978, by the following vote:

Councilmen voting "AYE":

Howbert, Marcum, Angelo, Akins, and Martin Councilmen voting "NAY": None Ermest Angelo, Jr., Mayor ATTEST:

ATTEST:
J.W. McCullough.
City Secretary
RECOMMENDED AND APPROVED:
James W. Brown,
City Manager
APPROVED AS TO FORM:
J.M. Nuessle,

Court upholds injunction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An injunction prohibiting the use of terms like "public accounting offices" by a man who is not licensed as an accountant was upheld Wednesday by the Texas Supreme Court.

William Lester Fulcher Jr. had appealed from decisions of a Brownsville trial court and the Corpus Christi Court of Civil Appeals.

The high court affirmed the decisions without writing a new opinion.

The appeals court noted that a building directory listed Fulcher's business as "Fulcher, Bill, and Associates, Accounting and Taxes." It said the office door had a sign saying, "Public Accounting Office," and Fulcher's business cards, letterheads and stationery said, "Accounting Offices."

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THURSDAY, DEC. 21, 1978

Probes slated for Permian Basin

Lea, Edwards, Coke and Scurry coun-

Viking Energy Corp., Odessa, staked No. 1 TXL as a 5,100-foot wildcat, one mile north of a 4,472-foot dry hole, in Ector County.

Project site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 42, T-3-S, T&P survey, seven miles south of Odessa.

LEA WILDCAT

The No. 1 Wiser-State has been staked, by Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp., as a 5,100-foot wildcat in Lea County, New Mexico. It is surrounded by dry

Located 15 miles northeast of Tatum, it spots 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 18-10s-37e.

EDWARDS SITE

Combustion Products Corp., San Antonio, will drill the No. 1 Mrs. Grady Hill as a wildcat, one mile south of dual Canyon and Pennsylvanian gas production in the Frances Hill Field of Edwards County.

Contracted to 6,800 feet, it is located 1,308 feet from north and 1,090 feet from east lines of section 67, CCSD&RGNG survey, 25 miles northwest of Rocksprings.

COKE PROBE

NRM Petroleum Corp., operating out of Midland, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 Harris as 6,600-foot Caddo wildcat in Coke Coun-

The site is three-fourths of a mile north of the five-well Lygay (Pennsylvanian) field.

Probe site is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of Snyder & Von Rosenberg survey 4,

Production declines

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas oil production declined by 147,917 barrels a day in 1978 from the previous year, the railroad commission reported Wednesday.

Production in 1978 totaled 2,867,951 barrels daily.

four miles south of Silver.

SCURRY TEST

.. Delta Gulf, Inc., of San Antonio No. 2 Sterling Willingham has been staked as a 7,500-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 12 miles east of Snyder.

It is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 88, block 3, H&TC survey, and 3,800 feet southwest of a 7,300-foot dry hole.

Emergency care systems tested

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - A medic steps out of a helicopter onto an offshore oil platform, unreels a long antenna and bounces an electrocardiogram off a satellite to doctors back

It was the first field test this week of a three-state program aimed at bringing swift emergency care to 60,-000 offshore oil workers.

As the world's first Emergency Medical Services Satellite Communications System got underway off the Louisiana coast, similar programs started off Alabama and Mississippi. Emergency medical care still

begins with a radio call for help, answered by a medic in a helicopter flying to rigs as far as 200 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

But whereas the medic used to lose contact with shore-based physicians when he stepped out of the helicopter, now he totes a 100-pound pack loaded with sophisticated equipment designed to diagnose the extent of injuries or illnesses.

He sends the information back to base hospitals by beeping it off one of NASA's satellites

"Offshore oil workers have a high trauma rate. Our ability to provide trained medics and ultra-modern equipment dispatched by helicopter is milestone in emergency care for these people," said Richard Zuschlag of Acadian Ambulance Service, Inc., the coordinating agency for the new service in Louisiana.

Gulf No. 8 Horry, td 6,400 feet, flowed 900,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and 45 barrels water in 24 hours, through perforations from 5,956 to 6,-296 feet on 16/64-inch choke. Gulf No. 9 Horry, td 6,475 feet, shut in for renairs.

ning 7%-inch casing.

SCURRY COUNTY

STERLING COUNTY

TOM GREEN COUNTY

UPTON COUNTY

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas No. drilling 4,805 feet in shale.

ing 2,819 feet in lime and shale

repairs.

f No. 3 Ligon, td 8,650 feet, run-

Lario Oil & Gas No. 2 Blalock; drill-

unit down for repairs.

HMH No. 3 Bade; td 8,100 feet;

flowing to clean; acidized with 2,000 gallons, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds, through perforations at 7,672-7,970 feet.

NRM No. 1 Barron Ranch; td 5,130

9,150 feet; pumping load, through perforations 8,470-9,037 feet. Cola No. 1 Elkin; td 9,100 feet; pumping on test, through perforations 8,594-9,068 feet.

Cola No. 2-29 Elkin td 9,110 feet; shut

Mewbourn Oil Co. No. 1-16 University; drilling 1,430 feet in redbed and anhydrite.

VAL VERDE COUNTY International Oil & Gas, No. 1-28 Alma; td 5,200 feet; preparing to set

WARD COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; td
19,135 feet; circulating after tripping.
Gifford, Mitchell, and Wisenbaker,
No. 1 Sequoyah; drilling 7,079 feet in
lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drill-

Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drill-ing 15,515 feet.
Gulf No. 8 Crawar; d 5,100 feet; flowing 5 barrels of oil and 28 barrels of water, in unreported amount of time, though 32,64-inch choke and per-forations 3,824-4,280 feet.
Gulf No. 9 Crawar; td 5,080 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

waiting on completion unit. Gulf No. 10 Crawar; drilling 3,645

Guil No. 1018 Hutchings Stock Asso-ciation; drilling 8,760 feet in lime, operator took two hour and 15 minute drillstem test from 8,504-8,544 feet, gas to surface in 25 minutes to small to measure, recovered 8,390 feet of salt water.

water. Gulf No. 1-QN State; drilling 3,780

logging. Roy Kimsey; No. 1 Lucia-Harvey-State; drilling 8,951 feet in lime and

Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, drill-

WINKLER COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone;

drilling 11,354 feet. Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drill out

North American No. 1 Price td 11,-

95/8-inch casing.

WARD COUNTY

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 3 Bourg; td
7,650 feet; shut in for repairs.
Cola No. 1 GAO; td 7,635 feet; shut

Fasken No. 14-29-Y Fee; td 4,900 feet; swabbed 48.5 barrels of oil and 5.5 barrels of water in nine hours, through perforations at 4,790-4,804 feet, after being acidized with 500 mallocular.

Fasken No. 15-2-Y Fee; td 4902 feet; pumped 44 barrels of oil and 103 bar-rels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,772-4,794 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1-23 Key; td 7,110 feet; a drillstem test was taken from 7,062-7,110 feet, with a recovery of 1,978 feet of gas-cut oil and 344 feet of

roc No. 1 Bar C; drilling 1,626

COCHRAN COUNTY Union Texas No. 78 Slaughter; td 5,100 feet; swabbed and flowed 60 barrels of fluid in an unreported amount of time, through perforations at 4,923-5,019 feet.

Union Texas No. 79 Slaughter; td 5,100 feet; logging. COKE COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 5-A Williams; td 8,012 feet; still waiting on comple-

Energy Reserves No. 1-B Williams; drilling 4,010 feet in lime and shale.

Tahoe Oil & Cattle No. 1 Pebble: td 3,750 feet; preparing to take a drill-

CROCKETT COUNTY
Delta No. 3-4 Meybin; coring at 8,929

feet. Texaco No. 1-4 Davidson; td 8,005 feet; shut in; perforated at 7,885-7,968

Texaco No. 3 Davidson III; td 1,200 feet; preparing to drill ahead; after testing blow out preventer.
Texaco No. 3 Davidson; td 8,100

feet; running tubing.
Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd;
drilling 700 feet in blue clay.
Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd;
drilling 1,350 feet in lime and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-70 Todd;
drilling 1,000 feet Resources Investment No. 1-18 University; drilling 7,346 feet.
International No. 1-20 Parker; drilling 5,535 feet. drilling 1,090 feet. Resources Inves tional No. 1-1 Dudley; drill-

DAWSON COUNTY Getty No. 1 Graham; td 11,669 feet;

swabbing no gauges.

Cola No. 1-30 Turner; drilling 7,420 ECTOR COUNTY

No. 1-18-7 Wight; td 4,-

EDDY COUNTY Barnes No. 2 Big Chief; drilling 11,832 feet in lime. Fasken No. 2 Ross; drilling 1,265 feet in lime. Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State; drilling 3,780 feet in dolomite and

lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1-16 State;
drilling 10,416 feet in shale and lime.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Hackberry; td
10,960 feet; flowed 2.3 million cubic eet of gas per day, through an 11/64-ich choke and perforations at 10,516-

Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom Draw; td 12,820 feet; still shut in.

Delta No. 1 Carrasco; drilling 505

rexas Oil & Gas No. 1 Shugart-tate; drilling 2,628 feet in lime. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Coquina; drilling 6,000 feet.
Coquina No. 1 Patterson; drilling 7,832 feet in shale. Exxon No. 1 Scheidt; td 11,560 feet; emporarily dropped from report.

Exxon No. 1 Bundy; td 510 feet; ppling up blow out preventers.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY 2-A Williams; td 8,516 eet; shut in. Sohio No. 5 Bryans; td 8,560 feet; Icovelady No. 1-28 Powell; drilling .039 feet in shale and lime.

Texas American No. 3 Davis; td 4,311 feet; testing, through perfora-

tions at 6,189-6,199 feet, which were acidized with 200 gallons. Lovelady No. 2 Baker; drilling 8,958

HOWARD COUNTY North American No. 1 Williams; drilling 10,375 feet in lime and shale. IRION COUNTY

Resources Investment No. 1-18 Cox; td 8,090 feet; preparing to perforate. Resources Investment No. 2-18 Cox; td 8,104 feet; testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,962-7,998

Union Texas No. 6-56 Farmer; td 7,350 feet; pumped 52 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 7,095-7,134

Union Texas No. 1-44-10VFarmer; drilling 778 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1-61-C Sugg;
td 8,012 feet; waiting on pulling-unit. LAMB COUNTY M.D. Abel No. 1 Scott, drilling 4,937

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-10 Cinta Roja, drilling 12,230 feet.

Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 3,755

Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 3,755 feet.
Gulf No. 1-A Strage, td 13,600 feet, still shut in.
Britton Management Corp. No. 2
Templo, td 9,130 feet, swabbing, no guages, through perforations from 8,-741 to 8,829 feet.
Sabine Production Co. No. 1 Yates-Grace, td 4,180 feet in lime, running 8%-inch casing. UPTON COUNTY Tipperary Oil & Gas, No. 1 ARCO, td
10,800 feet, running drillstem test.
Holliday Drilling Co. No. 1 Neal; td
8,407 feet; Intial potential pumping 75
barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours,
through perforations at 7,053-8,035
feet, gas oil ratio and gravity not
reported. reported.
Holliday Drilling No. 1-B Neal;
drilling 7,320 feet.
Cola Petroleum No. 1-37 Lula; td

8%-inch casing. Union Oil No. 1 Laguna Deep Feder-al, td 14,566 feet in lime, preparing to orun drillstem test.
Union Oil No. 1 Halfway-Federal,
drilling 7,832 feet in shale.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osudo-State,
td 11,600 feet, moving off rotary.

LOVING COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, plugged back depth 17,085 feet, had 24 hour flow test and flowed 5.0 mmcfgpd on 24/64-inch choke with tubing pressure of 4,510 to 3,100 pounds, through perfo-rations from 16,600 to 16,726 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Samedan No. 1 Doss, td 9,410 feet,
laying down pipe, preparing to run
41/4-inch casing to total depth in lime.

MARTIN COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, td 11,700 feet, plugged back depth 10,383 feet, pumping, no guages, throught perforations from 9,585 to 9,980 feet.

Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Powell, drilling 7,609 feet in lime and shale

MIDLAND COUNTY
Cola Petroleum No. 1-A Hutchison,
td 9,100 feet, pumping on test.
CITGO No. 4611 Dora Roberts, td
12,468 feet, dropped from report,
flowed 648,000 cubic feet of gas per
day, and 15 barrels oil and 6 barrels
load water in 20 hours, on 24/64-inch
choke and through perforations from
11,718 to 11,798 feet.
CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, td

CITGO No. 4218 Dora Roberts, td 925 feet. J.V. Atkinson No. 1 Annie Garner, td 750 feet, testing blow out preventors.

PECOS COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 12 Montgomery, drilling 10,373 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp., drilling 9,282 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Walker Glass Mountain, td 7,300 feet, shut in, being dropped from report temporarily.

Exxon No. 1-8 Walker Glass Mountain, td 7,149 feet, washing out fill.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 4-B Blackstone, drilling 5,157 feet in lime and sand. rilling 5,157 feet in lime and sand. Hunt Energy No. 1 Sabine, drilling

21,556 feet.
Forest No. 1-R-7 Dunlap, drilling
13,853 feet in lime and shale.
A.G. Hill No. 1 Trees, drilling 15,880

Getty No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendel-Caldell, cleaning out at 1,536 feet. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling Gulf No. 2-1 Emiliar 12,356 feet. Gulf No. 2 Schlosser, drilling 14,505 feet in lime, sand and shale. International Oll & Gas No. 1-64 Coates, drilling 10,749 feet.

Tamarack No. 1 Aldwell, td 8,195 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 7,967 to 8,087 feet.

Tamarack No. 2 Aldwell, td 8,180 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 6,499 to 8,054 feet. Williamson & Williamson; No. 1 San Salvador; drilling 12,200 feet in lime, operator took 71 minutes drillstem test from 12,147-12,175 feet, recovered 2,315 feet of water blanket, 40 feet of drilling Lions from 8,48° to 8,054 feet.

Tamarack No. 3 Aldwell, td 8,195
feet, recovering load, through perforations from 6,504 to 7,401 feet.

Tamarack No. 1-A Aldwell, td 8,210
feet matting or North American No. 1 Price to 11, 976 feet, pumping 230 barrels of water and 5 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through perforations at 11,950-11,954 feet. Cotton Petroleum, No. 1 Field; drill-ing 9,387 feet in lime.

discovery

Summit

Summit Energy, Inc. announced that a gas discovery has been drilled on a 2,500 acre lease block in North Louisiana in which the company is a 25 percent participant.

Jack D. Knox, Summit president, said the No. 1 O. B. Clinton in Jackson Parish, La., successfully drill stem tested gas from the James sand formation from an interval of 6.054 feet to 6.079 feet. The well flowed at the rate of 1.5 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 1/4-inch choke at 1,000 pounds per square inch flowing pressure.

Trition Oil Corp. is the operator of the well and owns a 25 percent working interest. Other participants include Saxon Oil, a private company, and two individuals.

Summit Energy, Inc. has 1,-593,991 shares outstanding and approximately 7,000 sharehold-

Standard proves active

PITTSBURGH-Standard Oil Co. of Indiana is a predominant participant in four of the most active and most important exploration and production areas in North America, the company's president said here today.

These areas are "the Overthrust Belt in Wyoming and Utah, the deep Tuscaloosa gas play on the Upper Gulf Coast, and the West Pembina D-2 reef trend and the Deep Basin gas play, both in Alberta, Canada, " Richard M. Morrow told the Pittsburgh

Society of Financial Analysts. The Overthrust Belt, Morrow continued, is considered by some "to have more potential for oil and gas reserves than any area discovered in the U.S. since Prudhoe Bay field was

Standard is the principal leaseholder in the active portion of the Thrust Belt trend and has been involved in a number of important discoveries, he reported. These include the 50-per-cent interest No. 2 Whitney Canyon well which was completed this past summer "as a significant gas discovery" with five different gas-productive formations.

According to Morrow, the company's activities in the Upper Gulf Coast gas play are focused in the Port Hudson field near Baton Rouge, where two recent wells confirmed a significant 1977 discovery, and in East Texas, where massive hydraulic fracturing has resulted in an average 700-per-cent increase in production

from 20 new wells. Standard believes the Port Hudson field "is the best of the fields found so far in the Tuscaloosa play," he remarked, adding that additional wells are now drilling on Standard's acreage on the structure in Port Hudson

and throuhgout the trend. Morrow told the analysts that Standard's expanded domestic drilling program " is based on the conviction that the resource base in America is very substatial, and that there are extensive reseves of oil and gas yet to be found, both onshore and offshore,

right here at home." Partly as a result of Standard's extensive domestic explorations program, "we have been able to maintain our net domestic liquids production at a high level compared to other major domestic producers," Morrow

stated. North American exploration and production expenditures for the first nine months of 1978 amounted to \$914 million, he pointed out, an increase of 38 per cent compared to the similar

period of 1977. Turning to Canada, Standard is conducting "the largest exploration program in its history," Morrow said. Activity is centered in Alberta, where Standard is one of the largest leaseholders in the West Pembina or D-2 reef trend, and the Deep Basin gas play on and adjacent to Standard's

Grande Prairie block. In the D-2 trend, "Standard is involved in about one-third of the industry's successful wells to date," with numerous anomalies yet to be tested.

Gulf No. 1-QN State; drilling 3,780 feet in anhydrite and salt. Gulf No. 1-QP State; drilling 4,525 feet in anhydrite and lime. Union Texas; No. 1-18-20 University; drilling 3,197 feet. Adobe No. 3 Barstow; cleaned out td. 15,749 feet; still fishing. Adobe No. 10 Barstow; td 38 feet; waiting on rotary, set 16-inch conductor pipe at td. Adobe No. 11 Barstow; td 6,500 feet; logging. Standard holds 300,000 net acres in the Deep Basin gas play, which has been estimated by some to contain more than 200 trillion cubic feet of gas, Morrow commented. The compa-"had an interest in 22 wildcats drilled in the past year, with 20 of these expected to be completed as gas

wells. The Standard executive said the company's net Canadian gas production "would increase an anticipated 170 million cubic feet a day by 1982," if the Canadian government permits Getty No. 1-6-21 University; drill out to cement 17,119 feet. Getty No. 1-31-21 University; drill-ing 1,756 feet. Gifford, Mitchell, and Wisenbaker, No. 2 Roman Nose; td 19,726 feet; additional exports of gas to the United

Standard's overseas production of crude oil and natural gas liquids has increased to almost 70 per cent of 1977's North American output, Morrow declared.

"At the end of 1977, net proved reserves outside North America totaled more than 1.5 billion barrels, compared with about 2.1 billion barrels in the United States and Canada." he said.

Permian Basin regions get wildcats, completion

been staked and one well was completed in the Permian Basin Region.

Westland Oil Development Corp., operating out of Houston, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 Howard Kaufman as a 8,500-foot wildcat, 3/4 mile south of the Pennyburger (Glorieta) field of Scurry County,

three miles northeast of Fluvanna. The wildcat site is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 576, block 97, H&TC survey.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

J. D. Thomas, San Angelo, will attempt to re-open Serratt production in the Saxon field of Runnels County, with the staking of his No. 1 Wallace-Mallory Unit.

Scheduled to 3,400 feet, sufficient to test the Canyon, it is one location north of depleted Serratt production and one and three-eights mile north of the Canyon lime opener and lone producer from that pay in the field.

Drillsite is 2,941 feet from south and 467 feet from the most easterly west lines of section 42, GH&G survey.

TOM GREEN PROBE

The Tom Green County wildcat is William B. Wilson & Sons, Midland, No. 2 Kennemer. Slated as a 6,400-foot project to re-open the Kennemer (Strawn sand) oil field and test the Strawn reef oil and gas pays in the Carlsbad field, it is five-eights of a mile southeast of a Strawn reef oil opener and three-eights of a mile northeast of the two-well Srawn reef gas area of the Carlsbad field.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 7 block 16, H&TC survey, three miles north of Carls-

Ike Lovelayd, Inc., Midland, has made plans to drill No. 1 L. S. Howard, as a two-mile outpost of the two-well Estaban (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County.

Contract depth is 6,700 feet. The project is 1,980 feet from north and 1,720 feet from east lines of section 65, block 27, T&P survey, five miles southeast of Roscoe

SCHLEICHER TRY

An attempt to re-open upper Henderson gas production and also test as Henderson oil confirmers and as upper Henderson oil extenders in the Velrex field, will be made by A. R. Archer Jr., Monnahans, with the scheduling of two 7,200-foot projects,

12 miles northwest of Eldorado. The No. 5 R. L. Henderson is one mile northeast of the depleted upper Henderson gas opener and threefourths of a mile east of the Henderson oil opener and lone producer from

Drillsite is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 59, block TT, TCRR survey.

The No. 6 R. L. Henderson, 17/8 mile northeast of the depleted upper Henderson gas opener and 15/8 mile northeast of the Henderson oil opener. is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 59, block TT, TCRR survey.

VELREX COMPLETION

The Velrex field gained its tenth upper Henderson oil producer and a three-eights-mile northwest extenstion to that pay, with the completion

Effects of price hike haven't hit

NEW YORK (AP) - OPEC's decision to raise crude oil prices 14.5 percent will not register at American gas pumps for at least several weeks, experts say, and the initial increase

will be only about a penny a gallon. But the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' decision Sunday will lead to a total 1979 increase of at least 3 cents per gallon, experts believe. And possible lifting of federal restraints on gasoline and oil prices could raise a gallon's cost another three cents by the end of next year. Gulf Oil Corp. said it expects prices to start rising by late January, but

some other companies say consumers won't pay more until late winter. OPEC crude now sells for \$12.70 a 42-gallon barrel. By October, the price will go to \$14.54 a barrel, with one third of the 14.5 percent boost due

OPEC produces about 37 percent of the oil consumed here, but since many other producers follow its lead, the increase will affect about 60 percent of U.S. crude consumption.

"By late January you'd expect that some amount of crude at the higher price will reach the U.S., be processed and make it down to the pump level at a higher price," said Gulf spokesman Kurt Vogley.

Morrow noted that overseas crude oil production of 408,000Rharrels a day in 1977 "was more than two-and-ahalf times 1968's output." He cited major offshore discoveries in Egypt, Iran, and Trinidad as leading contributors to this increase. Overseas average daily production of crude oil and natural gas liquids accounted for about 46 per cent of Standard's total net production during the first nine months of 1978, he said.

Wildcat and outpost locations have of Esperanza Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 1 Harper.

It finaled flowing 31 barrels of 39-

gravity oil per day, no water, with a

gas-oil ratio of 342-1 Completion was effected through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations at 6,577-6,585 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 36,500 gallons and 38,000

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 550 feet from east lines of section 56, block TT, TCRR survey, 13 miles northwest of Eldorado.

CROCKETT SITE

Rober M. Wynne of Midland staked No. 1-24 University as a 15/8-mile northwest outpost to the Farmer (San Andres) Field of Crockett County, 28 miles southeast of Ozona, Slated to

and 2,465 feet from east lines of section 24, block 48, University Lands

UPTON OUTPOSTS

survey.

John L. Cox, Midland, will drill four outposts to the Upton County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area, 10 miles north of Rankin.

The No. 1 Cowden, is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 55, block Y, TCRR survey. The No. 2-13 Langford is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section

13, block Y, GC&SF survey. The No. 1-34 Neal spots 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block Y, TCRR survey.

Cox's No. 1-35 Neal is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 35 block Y, tCRR survey.

Israel plans 12 oil wells off Sinai

By DIAL TORGERSON Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Israel now has seven oil wells off the coast of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Peninsula, is preparing to drill an eighth and is aiming for a goal of 12 by fall, the Israeli minister of energy reports.

With peace talks deadlocked, Israel is adding to its investments in the Alma field off El Tur, which is in an area slated to be returned to Egypt nine months after a peace agreement is signed.

"With 12 wells, we will be in the black by July," Yitzhak Modai, Isra-el's minister of energy and infrastructure, said. "We will have paid off our investment with the oil we will have produced.'

At present, Israel is getting 23,000 barrels of oil a day from the field - 15 percent of the nation's needs of 160,-000 barrels a day. Modai expects 50,-000 barrels a day, almost one-third of Israel's needs, by September.

HAD A PEACE treaty been signed Dec. 17, according to the Original Camp David timetable, Israel would presumably have had to evacuate the El Tur area about the time the 50,000barrel goal was reached. But the talk in high circles here is that there may be no new negotiations

for a month. The longer they are delayed, the more Israel will get from its Sinai investment. Each day of pumping 50,000 barrels would save Israel from haiving to spend \$600,000 for fuel from outside sources. Modai said in an interview that the plan for 12 wells at the Alma field was

prepared last February and is going ahead independent of the peace neogtiations with Egypt. The work is continuing, in fact, as though peace were not a factor. But Israelis realize that some day they will have to surrender a prize that grows more valuable every day.

The 12-well plan was merely for the

current peiod of development. The

field has a potential for many more MOSE ARENS, CHAIRMAN of the foreign affairs and defense committee of the Knesset, Israel's parilaiment, has said that the El Tur field has the potential of supplyng Israel

with 1.5 times its own total needs. And, he said, it could last 30 years. The field is off the Sinai coast, part of the way up the west side of the triangle-shaped peninsula. It is a continuantion of the El Morgan field being pumped by Egypt on the west

side of the Gulf of Suez. Modai said that "very delicate" discussions are being conducted with Egypt, through the United States, on the return of the wells to Egypt. Israel expects to be guaranteed a supply of oil from the field and to be given a special price, or outright compensa-

tion, for its development work. "We're going ahead with development, but we're prepared to hand condition," Modai said. "It will go over to whoever will get it and Israe will be compensated - I feel that we will have a share in it."

THE EGYPTIANS so far have re fused to grant Israel any specia rights in the area. Egypt and the United States claim that under the 1907 Hague Convention, Israel's drill ing is a violation of international law The convention decided that an occu pying force may tap existing re sources but cannot develop and ex ploit new ones.

"I get the impression that th Egyptians would like to receive th maximum and give the minimum, said Modai, who took part in Egyp Israel talks on oilrights during th Mideast peace discussions at Blai House in Washington. "But then ther is no other way to negotiate. I have n doubts that in time they will budge.

Modai says that without a guarai tee of regular oil supplies, Israel ma be in a difficult position in which celebrate peace. "To Israel," he said "oil is as important as food to person who has to choose betwee being fed in jail or starving as a fre

man. At present, Israelis said to receiv 40 percent of its oil from Iran, a though exact sources of its supplied are not disclosed for fear of pressur from the Arab bloc. Iran's curtaile production, Modai said, is not a crisi to Israel but verges on being an inter national crisis.

EGYPT GRANTED A lease in th El Tur area to an American-Egyptia consortium, but Israeli gunboats hav kept the American crews from cros. ing to the east side of the gulf

explore the lease. Israel began searching for oil off I Tur after it had to surrender Egy tian fields at Abu Rodeis under th 1975 Sinai withdrawal agreement worked out by then-Secretary of Stat Henry A. Kissinger. The first wel Alma 1, was brought in more than tw years ago but never turned out to be commercial value.

Alma 2 through 7 are now in opertion - plus two known as D-1 and D - although Alma 2, Modai admit has had problems and may need sp cial pumps to make it profitable. The other wells pump up to 9,000 barrels day, in an area where 4,000 barrels day is considered a good commercia

The Abu Rodeis fields were dev loped by Egypt before the 1967 six-da war, when Israel took the Sinai from Egypt. Until the Israelis gave it up. supplied more than half of Israel

total oil needs. Israel has explored for oil unsu cessfuly in the Negev Desert southrern Israel and along the Med terranean coast of southwest Israel. promising find of natural gas wa announced recently in the soul coast. But no oil has been discovere

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Oil, gas operators spot 115 Basin area projects

development in the tion 33, block 31, ULS, vey, five miles south of Permian Basin seven miles northwest of decreased last week to Crane, 9,000.

115 projects. Two weeks ago there were applications filed with regulatory bodies

The count last week included 29 wildcats and 86 pool projects.

Leading in exploration was Texas Railroad Commission District 7-C (San Angelo) with eight planned tests followed by District 8 (Midland) and District 7-B (Abilene) with seven each. District 8-A (Lubbock) reported four and Southeast New Mexico had three.

There were 30 development applications filed at the Midland RRC office, while 23 pool applications were filed in Lubbock and the San Angelo office processed

The county-by-county tabulation: County Wildcat Field District 8 Andrews Crane Ector Howard Mitchell

Ward Winkler Total District 8-A Cochran Gaines Garza Hockley Kent King Lubbock Scurry Yoakum

Pecos

Total District 7-B Fisher Nolan Stonewall Total

District 7-C Coke Concho Crockett rion Menard Reagan Runnels Schleicher sutton Com Green Jpton

Total Southeast New Mexico haves Eddy _ea Roosevelt Total

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DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY Fullerton-Rule 37-Exxon Corp. No. 827 Fullerton (Clear Fork) Unit, io feet from south and 2,420 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles

Fullerton-Rule 37-Exxon No. 1837 Fullerton Clear Fork) Unit, 2,640 eet from north and 1,320 eet from east lines of section 18, block A-32, PSL survey, 17 miles orthwest of Andrews, 7,-

northwest of Andrews, 7,-

Fullerton-Rule 37-Exxon No. 2343 Fullerton Clear Fork) Unit, 1,320 eet from south and 2,420 eet from east lines of section 3, block 13, ULS, SPRR survey, 20 miles 7 miles northwest of Anirews, 7,300.

CRANE COUNTY

an Oil Co. of Texas No. 024 Central Dune (San Andres) Unit, 1,925 feet rom north and 1,650 feet rom west lines of section 2, block B-24, PSL surrey, 14 miles northwest of Crane, 3,500.

Dune-General Amerian No. 1026 Central east lines of section 80, Dune (San Andres) Unit, ,650 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block B-24, PSL survey, 4 miles northwest of PECOS COUNTY

Crane, 3,500. Running W, North Holt)-Gulf Oil Corp. No. 118 M. B. McKnight, 00 feet from north and 167 feet from east lines of section 9, block B-21, PSL Girvin, 1,350. survey, 23 miles northwest of Crane, 4,300.

Running W, North Holt)-Gulf No. 120 M. B. McKnight, 467 feet from south and 2,444 feet from east lines of section block B-21, PSL survey, 23 miles northwest of Imperial, 3,800.

of Crane, 4,300. Running W, North Lawrence & Associates (Holt)—Gulf No. 19 M. B. No. 2 Moex, 1,500 feet AcKnight, 467 feet from south and 1,340 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-21, PSL survey, 23 miles northwest of

Block 31 (Devonian)field Co. No. 6-E Block 31 north and 1,773 feet from

exploration and and on west lines of sec-block 194, GC&SF sur-

Wildcat-Robert M. penauer, 2,180 feet from southeast and 2,210 feet from southwest lines of section 9, block 6, H&TC vin, 5,400. survey, 10 miles south of Crane, 3,800.

ECTOR COUNTY

TXL (Wolfcamp, North; McKee & central Waddell)-OWWO-Shell Oil Co. No. 4-K-1 TXL, 666 feet from south and 654 feet from west lines of section 21, block WARD COUNTY 45, T-1-S, T&P survey, two miles southeast of Notrees. 9.750.

Foster-amended-Continental Oil Co. No. 105 Gist Unit, 954 feet from south and 2,481 feet from west lines of section 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P survy, 11/2 mile north of Odessa, 4,600, (amended location).

Foster-Conoco No. 118 Gist Unit, 322 feet from south and 1,683 feet from east lines of section 5,700. 44, block 42, T-1-S, T&P Odessa, 4,600.

Donnelly Andres) - David A. north and 1,980 feet from Schlachter No. 2-A Cow- east lines of section 134, den, 990 feet from north block 34, H&TC survey, and west lines of section eight miles southwest of 13, block 44, T-2-S, T&P survey, 10 miles west of

Odessa, 4,500. Johnson (Glorieta)-39, block 43, T-1-S, T&P (amended lease name). survey, 61/2 miles northwest of Odessa, 5,600.

HOWARD COUNTY

latan, East Howard)—American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 9 C. D. Read, 1,142 feet from south and 1,759 feet from west lines of miles east of Coahoma.

East ren No. 2-A A. C. Scott, 1,280 feet from south and seven miles east of Coahoma, 3,000.

LOVING COUNTY

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Wheat-amended-115 The Petroleum Corp. of Delaware No. 2-46 Bass, 660 feet from south and 2,680 feet from east lines of section 46, block 53, T-2, T&P survey, 51/2 mmiles northeast of Mentone, 7,300, (amended lease and field name).

MARTIN COUNTY Mustang Draw (Devonian)-R. B. Holt No. 1 Xmas University, 1,980 feet from north and 890 feet from est lines of section 14, block 7, ULS, 30

ton, 12,600. MITCHELL COUNTY Beals Creek (Wichita-Albany)-Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 Ellwood, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 18,

southeast of Colorado City, 3,750. Wildcat-Rule 37-C. F. Qualia No. 1 E. L. Dune-General Ameri- Powell, 2,258 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 39, block 29, T-1-S, T&P sur-

vey, 10 miles southwest

of Westbrook, 4,350. Sharon Ridge-Ram Exploration Co. No. 1-A Berry, 330 feet from north and 1,988 feet from block 97, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Westbrook, 1,700.

Wildcat-J. V. Atkinson No. 1 W. H. Freeman, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 11, H&GN survey, seven miles southwest of

Abell (Permian-General)-OWPB-Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 H. C. Cole, 660 feet from northeast and 2,008 feet from southeast lines of section 19, block 2, H&TC survey, 4½ miles southeast

Wildcat-C. from most northerly south and 2,750 feet from most easterly east lines of J. R. Barnett survey 2, abstract 5892, 14 miles

est of Girvin, 3,400. ock 31 (Devonian)— Yates—Lawence No. 3-37—Atlantic Rich- M Yates, 330 feet from Iraan, 1,500.

Wildcat-J. M. Palmer No. 2 ARCO Fee, 800 feet Wynne No. 1-19-19 Ep- from south and east lines of section 77, block 11, H&GN survey, four 5,200 miles northwest of Gir-

Abell (Permian-General)-OWWO-Bill J. Graham No. 1-A Grove, 1,900 feet fromm north and 726 feet from east. lines of sectionn 4, block 3, H&TC survey, three miles northeast of Imperial, 3,600.

Wildcat-Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-QP State, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 19, ULS, 151/2 miles northwest of Pyote, 7,-

Janelle, Southeast (Tubb)-Gulf No. 11 C. W. Edwards, et al, 2,300 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 16, block B-18, PSL survey, four miles southeast of Monahans,

Rhoda Walker (5900 survey, 11/2 mile north of Canyon)-Exxon Corp. No. 3-B John H. Wilson Trustee, 660 feet from Pyote, 6,750.

War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp)—amended-Rule 37-Gulf No. 3-XU Rule 37-Atlantic Rich- State, 933 feet from north field Co. No. 17 Johnson and 2,050 feet from east Deep Unit, 2,173 feet lines of section 13, block from north and 660 feet 18, ULS, 71/2 miles northfrom east lines of section west of Pyote, 13,100,

Ward, South-OWWO-M.M. Oil Co. No. 5 Clemments, 990 feet from northwest and southwest lines of sectionn 24, block 5, H&TC survey, 3/4 mile northwest of Royalty, 2,331.

Janelle (Devonian)-Enserch Exploration. section 46, block 30, T-1- Inc. No. 4-B J. H. Ed-T&P survey, four wards Estate, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block B-18, PSL survey, 51/2 (Howard)-John F. War- miles souutheast of Mon-

ahans, 7,960. Rhoda Walker (5900 2,262 feet from west lines Canyon)-Exxon Corp. of section 42, block 29, No. 4-B John H. Wilson HOCKLEY COUNTY Trustee, 2,270 feet from north and 1,970 feet from east lines of sectionn 134, block 34, H&TC survey, eight miles southeast of

Pyote, 6,750. Wildcat; Rhoda Walker (Canyon) & Pitzer, South (Delaware)—HNG Oil Co. No. 2-113 Feldnorth and 2,000 feet from east lines of section 113, block 34, H&TC survey, seven miles southwest of Pyote, 6,650.

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby)-Rule 37-Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 98-F J. B. Walton, 330 feet from north and 1,653 feet from east lines of miles northwest of Stan- section 2, block B-3, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 3,-

Keystone (Colby)amended-Bass No. 92 J. B. Walton, 1,722 feet from noth and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 1, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700, (amended

ocation). Keystone (Colby)-Rule 37-Bass No. 97 J. B. Walton, 2,050 feet from south and 1,200 feet from west lines of section block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of

Kermit, 4,000. Keystone (Colby)-Rule 37-Bass No. 101 J. B. Walton, 1,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 9, block B-3, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 3,700.

DISTRICT 8-A

COCHRAN COUNTY Levelland (San

Andres)-Ard Drilling Co., Inc. No. 16-G D. S. Wright, 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 11, league 95, Mills CSL survey, abstract 91, four miles southeast of Lehman, 5,200.

Levelland (San Andres)-Ard No. 17-G D. S. Wright, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 8, league 95, Mills CSL survey, abstract 91, four miles southeast of Lehman, 5,-

Andres)—Ard No. 14-G D. S. Wright, 660 feet from south and west lines of labor 9, league 94, Mills CSL survey, ab-stract 93, five miles

Slaughter-Mobil Oil Corp. No. 10-C Mallet, 580 feet from south and west lines of lbor 22, league 53, Oldham CSL survey, 11 miles south of Whiteface,

Slaughter-Mobil No. 9-H Mallet, 580 feet from north and east lines of labor 6, league 53, Oldham CSL survey, abstract 63, 11 miles south, north of Idalou, 10,200. of Whiteface, 5,200.

Slaughter-Mobil 10-H Mallet, 580 feet from south and east lines of labor 6, league 53, Oldham CSL survey, abstract 63, 11 miles south

of Whiteface, 5,200.

GAINES COUNTY Seminole, Southeast (San Andres)—Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 12 SESSAU, 2,180 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block C-44, PSL survey, abstract 690, two miles southeast of Seminole, 5,-

GMK, South (San Andres)-GMK Oil Co., Inc. No. 6-A T. S. Riley Estate, 2,950 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 39, block G. WTRR survey, abstract 207, nine miles northeast of Seminnole,

GMK, South (San Andres)—GMK No. 7-A T. S. Riley Estate, 1,200 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 39, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 207, nine miles northeast

of Seminole, 5,500. GMK, South-Mobil Oil Corp. No. 14-127-B H&J, 1,320 feet from north and 2,450 feet from west lines of section 127, block H, D&W survey, abstract 164, 13 miles northeast of Seminole, 5,-

GARZA COUNTY Wildcat-Petroleum Technical Services Co. feet from west lines of section 26, block 6, 928, two miles south of ton, 4,750. Justiceburg, 8,500.

Levelland—Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 218 Central Levelland Unit, 400 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of labor 39, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, abstract 196, seven miles west of Levelland, 5,000. Levelland-Texas Paman, 2,173 feet from cific No. 227 Central Levelland Unit, 175 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of labor 37, league 68, Hardeman

> CSL survey, seven miles west of Levelland, 5,000. Levelland-Texas Pacific No. 228 Central Levelland Unit, 950 feet from north and 1,010 feet from east lines of labor 36, league 68, Hardeman CSL survey, seven miles west of Levelland, 5,000. Levelland-Texas Pacific No. 230 Central Levelland Unit, 2,150 feet from north and 1,115 feet from east lines of labor 38, league 68, Hardeman

> CSL survey, abstract 196, seven miles west of Levelland, 5,000. Hoblitzelle (lower Canyon)-Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc. No. 1 McInroe, 2,446 feet from south and 1,488 feet from east lines of section 4, block A, William Tubbs subdivision,

> PSL survey, abstract 349, seven miles east of Levelland, 10,200. Slaughter-Mobil Oil Corp. No. 67 Maple Wilson, 1,330 feet from south and 440 feet from east lines of labor 12, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, six miles southwest

> of Levelland, 5,200. Slaughter-Mobil No. 72 Maple Wilson, 440 feet from north and east lines of labor 1, league 41, Maverick CSL survey, six miles southwest of Levelland, 5,200.

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat-W. B. Osborne No. 1 Davis, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block L, H&TC survey, abstract 218, one mile northwest KING COUNTY

Anne Tandy (lower Strawn)-Taubert. Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 32-N S. B. Burnett Estate, 200 feet from south and 2,400 feet from est lines of section 14, block X, R. M. Thomson survey, abstract 652, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie, 6,000.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Wildcat-Sundance Oil

ture, 660 feet from north east of Silver, 6,800. and 2,012 feet from east lines of section 26, block D-5, EL&RR survey, one mile east of Shallowater,

Wildcat-Jerry E. Wylie Oil Drilling Co. No. 1 J. V. Robbins, 467 feet T&NO survey, 71/2 miles from north and west lines of section 11, block D-7, EL&RR survey, abstract 336, five miles

SCURRY COUNTY

Hermleigh (Strawn)-Banam Corp. No. 1 Howell, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 62, block 3, H&TC survey, abstract 1523, five miles southwest of Camp Springs, 6,700. Sharon Ridge (Clear

Fork)-W. V. Hardin No. 2 Alliance Trust Co., 2,-310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 146, block 97, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Ira, 3,300. Fork)-Hardin No. 1-A Brownfield, 1,650 feet

Sharon Ridge (Clear Fork)-Hardin No. 2 O. L. Burney, 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 146, block 97, H&TC sur-

YOAKUM COUNTY

of Ira, 3,300.

Brahaney (San Andres)-Twin Montana, Inc. No. 1 Webb, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 425... block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 345, two miles west of Plains, 5,-

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY

Wildcat-A. L. Sauder Jr. No. 3 L. B. Meeks, No. 1 J. P. Crump, 1,200 2,112 feet from north and feet from north and 400 2,911 feet from east lines of section 186, block 1, BBB&C survey, five H&GN survey, abstract miles notheast of Roys-

Wildcat-John W. Barbee No. 1 Aaron, 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 111, H&TC survey, 31/2 miles southwest of Rotan, 5,700.

Saturday (Canyon sand)-Banam Corp. No. Weatherbee, 2,535 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of John Chumley survey 312, five miles north of Roby, 5,-

NOLAN COUNTY

Wildcat-Cola Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Henry, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 48, block X, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Mary Neal, 7,000.

Wildcat-Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc. No. 1 Billy B. Scott, 1,787 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 76, block 22, T&P survey, three miles south of Sweetwater, 6,700.

STONEWALL COUNTY Wildcat-Hanson

Corp. No. 1 Ward, 467 feet from south and west lines of section 249, block D, H&TC survey, five miles northwest of Swenson, 3,400.

Wildcat—Abernathy & REAGAN COUNTY Bailey No. 1 Mitchell, 1,-450 feet from south and 2,233 feet from east lines of section 257, block D, H&TC survey, four miles

west of Swenson, 3,500. Wildcat-Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Marr, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 145, block D, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Swen-

Old Glory, East (Strawn)—Rhodes Drilling Co. No. 6 E. W. Simpson, beginning at northeast corner of section 17, block 1, BBB&C survey, go north 467 feet, thence dwest 467 feet to location in Green B. Cook survey, abstract 59, eight miles north of Old Glory, 5,-

DISTRICT 7-C

COKE COUNTY Edita (Strawn) OWWO-Foy Boyd & Associates Corp. No. 1 Schooler, 990 feet from north and 1,604 feet from east lines of section 240, block 2, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Robert Lee.

Arledge (Pennsylvanian)-Rankin Oil Co. No. 1-B Calla Mae, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 300, block

CONCHO COUNTY Wildcat-Damson Oil TY Co. No. 1 C. Pfluger, 2,310 feet from south and 2,352 feet from east lines of section 164, block 72, south of Eden, 3,000.

CROCKETT COUNTY Ozona (Canyon)-An-

derson Petroleum, Inc. SUTTON COUNTY No. 3-46-A Carson-Millspaugh, 1,979 feet from north and 1,830 feet from west lines of section 46, block MM, T&StL survey, abstract 5257, 24 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,400. Ozona (Canyon)-An-

derson No. 3-13-M Elmer

Hoover Hatton Estate, 700 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block MM, T&StL survey, abstract 4171, 29 miles southwest of Ozona, 7,500.

Perner Ranch (Devonian)-International Oil & Sharon Ridge (Clear Gas Corp. No. 1-20 Parker Unit, 467 feet from north and 1,036 feet from south and west from west lines of section lines of section 130, block 20, John H. Gibson sur-97, H&TC survey, five vey, abstract 5163, 28 miles northwest of Ira, miles southwest of Ozona, 9,800.

Noelke, West (880)-Cedar Oil Co. No. 1 H. M. Halff Estate, 767 feet from south and 6,982 feet from east lines of section 70, block 1, I&GN survey, vey, five miles northwest abstract 563, two miles southeast of Iraan, 1,-

> Noelke, West (880)-Cedar No. 2 H. M. Halff Estate, 1,167 feet from south and 5,822 feet from east lines of section 70, southeast of Iraan, 1,- J. Smith survey 4, ab-

Paul-Delta Suburban 5,200. No. 2-A McMullan, 660 feet from south and west UPTON COUNTY lines of section 4, block

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat-Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Ela Sugg, 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 115, block 14, H&TC survey, 10 miles north of Barnhart, 9,500

Mim-Simpson-Mann No. 1-13 Williams, 330 feet from north and 1.751 feet from east lines of tract 13, Gonzales CSL survey, six miles south-east of Mertzon, 1,750. Sixty-Seven-V-F Pe-

troleum Corp. No. 1 Smith, 2,500 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of San Antiono Ditch Co. survey 1, 41/2 miles southwest of Mertzon, 6,900. Rock Pen (Canyon)-

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1-44-10 Farmar, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 44. block 1, H&TC survey, abstract 1061, 41/2 miles west of Mertzon, 7,400.

MENARD COUNTY

Wildcat-Nordan Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Whitehead, 2,173 feet from south and west lines of section 37, AB&M survey, abstract 39, eight miles northwest of Men-

ard, 3,000.

Calvin (Dean)-Energy Reserves Group, Inc. No. 6-KO Rupert P. Ricker, 400 feet from south and 850 feet from east lines of section 6, block O, T. B. Thaxton survey, abstract 1813, 10 miles northeast of Stiles.

V-Bar (San Andres)-Petroleum Explorationn & Development Funds, Inc. No. 1-7 University, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 7, block 48, ULS, nine miles southeast of Big Lake,

RUNNELS COUNTY Wildcat-OWDD-The Townsend Co. No. 1 Carl Gotschlak, 467 feet from north and 1,683 feet from west lines of Lawrence Martin survey 441, abstract 381, 7½ miles southeast of Wilmeth, 4,-

Wildcat-E. Fletcher No. 1-404.2 Jessie Paschal, 1,277 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 55, block 63, HT&B survey, 5% miles northeast of Norton, 4,900.

Wildcat-J. A. March No. 1 Nitsch, 1,633 feet from northwest and 576 feet from west lines of Francis Helmer survey 1-A, H&TC survey, ab- 417, abstract 247, three Rowena, 4,500.

SCHLEICHER COUN- Rankin, 8,000.

sand)-A. R. Archer Jr. MEXICO No. 4 R. L. Henderson, 990 feet from south and east lines of section 1215, TCRR survey, abstract 620, 12 miles northwest of Eldorado, 7,200.

Sawyer (Canyon)-William Perlman No. 2-54 George Brockman, 1,-320 feet from south and east lines of section 54, block 7, TW&NG survey, abstract 1046, 24 miles section 33-18s-30e, nine of Monument, 6,415.

Brockman, 1,882 feet from north and 1,546 feet from west lines of section 54, block 7, TW&NG surmiles southeast of Sonora, 6,000. Sawyer (Canyon)-Perlman No. 4-54 George

Sawyer (Canyon)-

Brockman, 1,320 feet from north and 933 feet drep, 2,310 feet from from east lines of section 54, block 7, TW&NG survey, abstract 1046, 24 miles southeast of Sonora, 6,000.

TOM GREEN COUNTY Wildcat-Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 Stansberry Estate, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from miles west of Loco Hills, west lines of section 56. block 25, H&TC survey 10 miles southeast of

Christoval, 5,800.

Wildcat-Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1-4 Ruth Gordon, 567 feet from most easterly north block 1, I&GN survey, and 2,100 feet from most abstract 563, two miles easterly east lines of T. stract 5,145, eight miles Davidson Ranch & De- northeast of San Angelo,

F, GC&SF survey, ab- berry)-Mewbourne Oil northwest of Monument, stract 4373, nine miles Co. No. 1-16 University of 3,750. southeast of Ozona, 9,- Texas, 1,320 feet from Scarborough (Yates- of Kenna, 4,350.

section 16, block 3, ULS, seven miles northeast of

Velrex (Canyon SOUTHEAST NEW

CHAVES COUNTY Wildcat—Beard Oil Co. No. 1 DeSmet-Federal, 1,-

9s-30e, 16 miles southeast

of Elkins, 10,200.

EDDY COUNTY Wildcat-H&S Oil Co. No. 1 Reese-Federal, 660 feet from south and 2,180 feet from east lines of southeast of Sonora, 6,- miles south of Loco Hills, 11,700.

Corp. No. 1 Shugart-State Communitized, 714 feet from south and 2,062 feet from west lines of vey, abstract 1046, 24 section 16-18s-31e, eight miles southeast of Loco Hills, 12,000. Undesignated

um Corp. No. 1-JY Walsouth and 330 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-26e, 11/2 miles south of Gas Communitized, 990 Dayton, 3,300.

leum Co. No. 1-Y Yates- section 32-19s-37e, 1/2 mile Federal Communitized, 1,980 feet from south and 1,995 feet from east lines of section 20-17s-27e, 18 9,800

LEA COUNTY

Eumont (Yates-Seven Rivers)-Gulf Oil Corp. 5s-33e, 11 miles north-No. 15-D Arnott Ramsey, 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 33-21s-36e, four miles south of Oil Center,

Eumont (Queen)-Amerada Hess Corp. No. 3-B W-A Weir, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section Benedum (Spra- 26-19s-36e, four miles

Scheduled petroleum Unit, 660 feet from south east lines of section 30, southeast of Lehman, 5,- Co. No. 1 J. W. Goodpas- stract 1487, seven miles miles northeast of north and east lines of Seven Rivers)—Amoco Production Co. No. 10-B Farnsworth-Federal, 950 feet from north and 1,857 feet from west lines of section 7-26s-37e, three

miles south of Jal, 3,500. Scarborough (Yates-Seven Rivers)-Amoco 11 - B No. Farnsworth-Federal, 1,-980 feet from south and 980 feet from north and east lines of section 28east lines of section 7-

26s-37e, three miles south of Jal, 3,500. Monument-OWWO-Amoco No. 18-B-A Gillully-Federal, 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 21-20s-37e, four miles south

Undesignated—Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1 Flying "M". Shugart, North (Mor-Perlman No. 3-54 George row)-Texas Oil & Gas McKay-Federal, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 26-9s-32e. eight miles northeast of

Caprock, 12,000. Eumont (Queen)-Amerada No. 5-0 State. 1.980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of (Yeso)-Yates Petrole- section 30-19s-37e, one mile northwest of Monu-

ment, 3,650. Eumont (Queen)-Amerada No. 2-U State feet from north and 2,160 Wildcat-Mesa Petro- feet from west lines of

east of Monument, 3,650. ROOSEVELT COUNTY Peterson, South (Fusselman)-Enserch Exploration, Inc. No. 6 Lambirth, 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 31-

west of Highway, 8,000. Peterson, South (Fusselman)-Enserch No. 1 Rader, 2,100 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 32-5s-33e, 10 miles north-

west of Highway, 8,000. Tomahawk (San Andres)-Sundance Oil Co. No. 8 Cone-Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 31-7s-32e, 13 miles southeast

Court overrules Hill water rehearing bid

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Supreme Court Wednesday refused to reconsider its decision that Texas attorneys general cannot sue state agencies to overturn actions they deem illegal.

It overruled motions for rehearing filed by Attorney General John Hill in two cases decided by the court on Nov. 15. Hill had sued the Texas Water Quality Board to block its order establish-

ing county-by-county rules for protection of the Edwards Aquifer instead of a single rule for the entire underground reservoir. He also had sought to block a Texas Water Rights Commission order permitting the South Texas Nuclear Project to contract with the Lower Colorado River Authority for river

run water that would cost about \$50

Civil Appeals and the supreme court by sustaining the lower courts — all said attorneys general must defend state agencies in court and can't sue In his motion for rehearing, Hill said the supreme court's earlier ac-

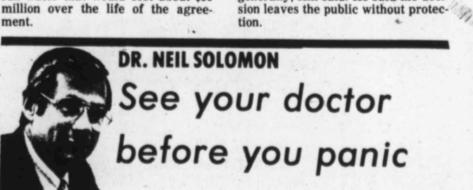
tion, which was unaccompanied by a

written opinion, was "a disservice to

But trial courts, the Austin Court of

both the government of the state of Texas and the people of the state of Texas." He said it left unanswered questions of what to do when two agencies pass conflicting orders and who is the

"lawfully constituted guardian of the public interest." Courts have long denied private citizens the right to file suit to prevent harm that is common to the public generally, Hill said. He said the deci-



Dear Dr. Solomon: Do you know if lowering the legal drinking age increases the number of car accidents? That's my impression. But a friend of mine says it doesn't make any difference because young people are going to drink whether it is legal or

not .- D.H.

Dear D.H.: Well, I've come across at least one study that shows that you are right. It was done by P.C. Whitehead, a researcher of the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario. He compared accident records in London before and after the drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18. And he found that there was a marked rise in the number of collisions involving intoxicated young

Dear Dr. Solomon: I'm scared to death. I've been performing breast self-examination faithfully for the past few years and I think I'm beginning to feel a lump. I've thought of waiting to see what would happen. but I'm so shook up I can't think logically. What would you advise?-

Dear Ruth In the back of your mind you must realize there is only one logical decision-to see your doctor for a thorough examination. Bear in mind that a lump does not necessarily mean cancer. In fact, at some time in her life almost every woman will find a lump in her breast, but only seven of every 100 women develop breast cancer. Many women, particularly those between 35 and 45. tend to develop cysts. This is a noncancerous condition. The cysts may remain for years or shrink and disappear even without treatment.

A physician can tell whether a lump

is a cyst by drawing out and analyzing some of the fluid it contains. This is a simple, painless procedure that can be performed in the doctor's office. Even if the lump contains no fluid, it may not be malignant (cancerous). Many types of solid tumors may af-

fect the breasts. If this is the case with

you, the physician may want to do a

biopsy to determine whether the lump

is cancerous. This, too, can be done on an outpatient basis. Finally, even if a lump is found to be malignant, mastectomy (removal of

the breast) is not the only solution. I can understand your anxiety, but your fears can only be put to rest by seeing your physician. In the event your fears are confirmed, early treatment can help assure a successful outcome. The fact that you have been performing breast selfexamination regularly is all in your

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the most common cause of lost sight?-L.S.

Dear L.S.: By some historical accounts, cataracts are the most common cause of impaired or lost sight. Some estimates say that nearly half the people in the civilized world over age 65 are afflicted with some degree of cataract as a result of normal aging. So you see, cataracts are very common, and in most cases can be treated with a safe, routine surgical operation.

Christmas weekend marks close of Globe Theater season

ODESSA — Christmas weekend marks the close cially written for this of The Globe of the Great drama by musician Fern Southwest's 1978 season with final performances of the play "Mary of Nazareth" by Agnes Sanford presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Christmas

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The play is fitting for the Christmas season because it tells the story of Jesus' birth and Mary and Joseph's anticipation and awe over becoming the parents of the world's Messiah.

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The three songs espe-Crowley of Odessa have given an added beauty to the play, theater officials

Thaddeus, Mary and Joseph each have special songs composed by Ms. Crowley; the lyrics of the songs were written by the playwright.

Classical music is sung by the host of heavenly angels, headed by the Angel of Annuciation, played by Janice Archer. The angel chorus was provided from local

churches and the Midland-Odessa Chorale. Choir director for the chorus was Gayle Moring of Crescent Park Baptist Church.

Wardrobe mistresses for the play are Mildred Sickles and Frances Dunn of the Juliet Society of the Globe. Jenny Fich is stage manager. Steve McGuire gets credit for set designs and construction.

Season tickets are good for this last play of the 1978 season, or tickets may be purchased at the box office for \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens

Fairy-tale on radio

Engelbert Humperdinck's fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel," will be the Christmas treat for radio listeners tuned in to the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Singing principal rolls will be soprano Carol Malone, in her Met radio broadcast debut, as Gretel: mezzo-soprano Anne Howells as Hansel; mezzo-soprano Jean Kraft as Gertrude; baritone Allan Monk in the role of Peter, and tenor Andrea Velis as the witch. Calvin Simmons will be making a Met broadcast debut as con-

ductor of the opera. Since there are two acts, the single intermission will be devoted to "Reflections on Hansel and Gretel" by the noted British musicologist John Culshaw.

NOBODY **READS SMALL** SPACE ADS... DO THEY???



Jim Hicks as Bob Cratchit gives Tiny Tim (John O'Grady) a boost in rehearsals for Midland Community Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol," continuing through Saturday. (Staff

Mysterious author of 'Sierra Madre' discovered by BBC?

LONDON (AP) - A BBC team claims it has established that B. Traven, the mysterious author of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," "The Death Ship" and other novels, was Herman Albert Otto Maksymilian Feige, the son of a brickmaker from what is now the Polish village of

ENTERTAINMENT

The program said the researchers established that Traven was born in 1882 when Swiebodzin was part of Germany, He died in 1969 in Mexico, where he had lived for many years, and was buried under the name of Traven Torsvan, a naturalized Mexican citizen. He had used m aliases, gave San Francisco and Chicago as his birthplace and said his father was a poor Norwegian fisher-

The team said it confirmed reports that Traven as a young man called himself Ret Marut, edited a German

inocchio

anarchist paper and fled from Germany to escape a death sentence after a revolutionary worker's group was crushed in 1919.

Traven told his wife on his deathbed that he was Marut. Not even she knew who he really was until then, she told interviewer Robert Robinson in the program "B. Traven: A Mystery Solved.

The BBC team said this led them to records in London which showed that Marut was arrested in the British capital in 1923 for failing to register as King to host an alien. He was to have been returned to Germany but managed to TV special leave England as a fireman on a Norwegian ship in 1924.

The clue to his identity was in the London police file. He gave his real name and birthplace, and the team went to Swiebodzin and found his birth records.

Then they traced his brother Ernst. 83, and sister Margareta, 86, to their West German village. Shown a photo of a man who visited the film company making the movie of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" and used the Give yourself and your ing towns who could not cards. General admisattend otherwise.

would make nice present

MCT 'Christmas Carol'

family an early Christmas present this year. The MCT box office is Attend Midland Communow taking reservations nity Theatre's 'special holiday presentation of "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 20-23 at 7:30 p.m.

each evening.

years past.

Dickens classic.

"A Christmas Carol"

is now an annual event to

MCT. And this year's

production will be a little different from those in

This one is a pure

"A Christmas Carol,"

adaptation of the Charles

perhaps the most popu-

lar of all holiday stories, brings to life some mem-

orable characters.

There's miserly old Ebenezer Scrooge, poor but happy Bob Cratchit

Featured in the pro-

duction, under the direct-

ion of MCT Executive

Director Art Cole, are

Gary Askins as Dickens,

Arch McColl as Scrooge,

Jim Hicks as Bob Crat-

chit, Shirley Ireland as

Mrs. Cratchit and John

Others in the cast are

Jim Salners, Jim Walk-

er. Oscar Russell, Melin-

da Adams, Ron Hughes,

Jerry Hickman, Bill Salt,

Russell Shaner, Henry

Goulet and Mark White.

O'Grady,Jennifer

Muire, Virginia Goulet,

Betty King, Kitty King, Mark Kollar, Cody

Farris, Dean Hammond,

Billy Sanderson, Verna

Conn, Susanah Kendrick,

Karen O'Grady, Mary Christeson and Kendall

A grant from the Mo-

Also included are Joan

O'Grady as Tiny Tim.

and brave Tiny Tim.

sion is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.

"A Christmas Carol" for "A Christmas is something for the en-Carol." MCT members tire family. And it's sure can use either their 1978 to add something special or 1979 membership to the holiday season.

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'GODZILLA "MANSION OF THE DOOMED'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Alan King will be the host of the third annual People's Command Performance to air on CBS on Friday, Jan. 5

The two-hour special will be taped in Hollywood, New York, Las Vegas, Nev. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. A special guest star will be

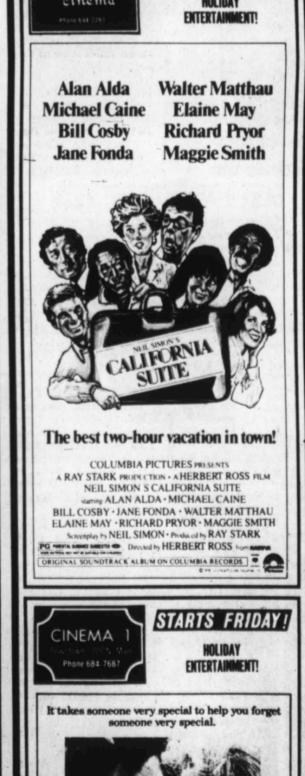


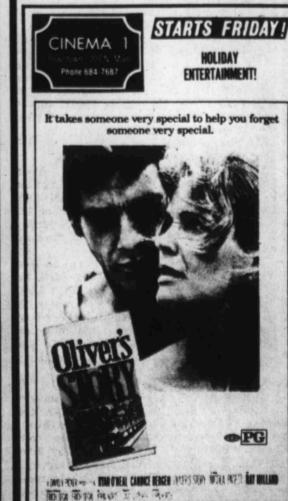




'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'









Actor Gay Crosby, seated, discusses the "Millions to Inherit" script on the shooting set with producers Clifford and Jean Hoelscher. The Holelschers are former Midlanders, and the project is being underwritten by a group of Midland inves-

Superman here to save late '70s

"Truth, justice and the American Way" fear not.

Not only does the new Superman possess strength and speed more spectacular than ever, but after heard so much about, but never saw, on the TV serial nearly two decades in a celluloid closet, he seems to of the 1950's - the planet Krypton. Many galaxies have developed a healthy trace of charisma.

Sissy Spacek to play Loretta Lynn

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sissy Spacek will play Loretta Lynn in "Coal Miner's Daughter," a movie based on the life of the country singer.

Miss Spacek received an Academy Award nomination for "Carrie," and recently finished filming 'Heart Beat.

The film will follow Miss Lynn's rise from abject poverty in Appalachia to one of the most honored stars in the country music world.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Paul LeMat will play Melvin Dummar and Jason Robards will play Howard Hughes in "Melvin and Howard."

'We think there will be a Roger Hanks house on

real reason for an audi- Saddle Club Drive and

watch this program. It's camera including Hugh

not fiction like the old Looney, Allen and Shan-

"Millionaire" series of non Smith with their

"Our investors feel the mother and brother

same way," Hoelscher Dorothy and David

to take a chance with us She is the daughter of

by underwriting this Dorothy and Alan

added, "and are willing Leeper," she added.

daughter Skye, and my

Leeper. Clifford

Hoelscher also is a for-

mer West Texan. He was

born on a farm near Nor-

ton east of Ballinger. His

brother Glen is a Mid-

The Hoelschers oper-

ate their film production

company in Hollywood

having moved there in

June 1974 from Washing-

They both received

their master's degrees in

film and television from

at Austin. In 1972, they

produced a documentary

feature called "For Such

As We" which was par-

tially underwritten by

Midland investors. The

film played in San Ange-

Gold Medal at the Atlan-

ta International Film

Festival that same year.

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The famous son of Krypton has returned to the planet Cine 4, is a cinematic triumph of special effects "If I played football, Earth to save the late 1970s from the clutches of worthy of "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters everytime I got the ball." of the Third Kind.'

This Superman story takes viewers to a land they removed from our own, of course, it was almost worth waiting 20 years to see.

"Star Wars," created a dazzling white crystalline

A review

paradise on Krypton.

But, alas, the poor Kryptonians faced problems of galactic proportions.

Not only are they contending with a Hitler-like revolutionary sect, but it seems a vaporous sun is about to evaporate their planet.

Only Marlon Brando, who plays Kryptonian leader Jor-El (but who is more memorable as Marlon Brando), seems equipped to cope with the planet's end. Just before doomsday, he sends his son, the super-baby, appropriately encased in a crystalline space ship, on a trek to the "primitive planet"

During this journey, the infant Superman derives compensates for the loss. nourishment from a mysterious glowing power sup-

ply in the space capsule. the capsule with such precision that after a groundgouging crash landing, the future Clark Kent emerges from a few fragments of his intergalactic space ship with his diaper dryly intact.

Fortunately, the craft from Krypton crashes before the eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Kent as they drive wholesomely down a dirt-surfaced farm road.

Debris from the crash hits the Kent truck, deflating a rear tire. The super child, thank the stars, is able with his dense molecular structure to heft their pickup for repairs.

Glenn Ford and Phyllis Thaxter play the heretofore childless Kents. They adopt the child - apparently in lieu of buying a hydraulic jack. Ford and Ms. Thaxter convincingly symbolize solid "Middle American" virtues.

In one sequence, the adolescent Superman, played

Viewer; also are given a snapshot-like peek of young Clark Kent during his later high school

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"Superman," now showing in Midland at UA's superbly by Jeff East, says to Papa Kent: "If I played football, I could score a touchdown

Consoles Ford: "You were put here to do more

important things than score touchdowns.' Well, so much for the authenticity of the Kents'

"Middle American" virtues. The scenes of young Superman were done with such poignancy it seems a shame the camera didn't Designer John Barry, who also did the set for devote more attention to them, especially in view of the fact that part of a sequel already has been filmed and several sequels beyond that now are being

After daddy Kent dies, Clark hesitantly tells his mother it's time for him to "head north."

With a backpack and a green glowing rod left over from his crashing arrival on Earth, Superman journeys north - all the way to the North Pole.

After the North Pole has been visited, Superman matures from actor Jeff East into the movie's star, Christopher Reeve. Reeve offers a masterly Clark Kent, the bumbling city beat reporter for The Daily Planet, and a smashing Superman, who leaves the bad guys and women equally spellbound - if for different reasons.

That "whooshing" sound Superman used to make when he took off in the TV series isn't there this time around. But the techniques used for propelling the red-caped hero about with falcon-like grace

The bizarre capers Superman embarks on in this seldom-boring 135-minute movie are reminiscent of Entry into the earth's atmosphere gradually melts the TV "Batman" series, but fortunately the "Superman" script is better.

And doubtless the promising romance between ace reporter Lois Lane and Superman will be talked about for months to come.

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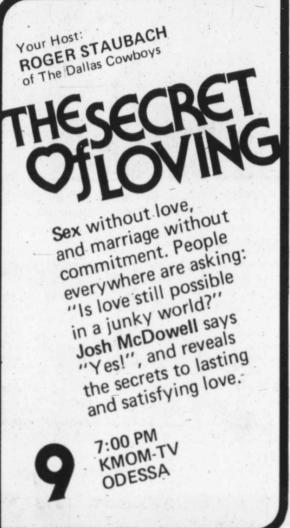
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Former Midlanders making TV series

the 1950s. It's fact."

speculative venture."

After several months

of negotiation, "Millions

to Inherit" obtained the

cooperation of the Los

Angeles County Public

Administrator's office.

Gordon Treharne the

public administrator-

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public. We are charged

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Hoelscher noted "Los

Angeles County is the

largest repository in the

country of these undistri-

buted estate case files.

been invaluable to us,

and we believe the pro-

gram will be a public ser-

Treharne agreed, ad-

the money of these people who have died with-

protect.'

'The reason we are coo-

Barry Neil Kaufman, tells the emotional story of the attempts by a mother and father to reach their son-lost within himself. It will air in April A new television series Mrs. Hoelscher said. County Court House, the is being developed by Join us for New Year's Eve former Midlanders Clifford and Jean Hoelscher ence member to want to several Midlanders on-

"SPECTRUM" TRIO SEE THE NEW **COVER CHARGE** YEAR IN AT

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Farentino stars in 'Son-Rise'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James Farentino and

The movie, from the book by Suzi Kaufman and

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gram "Millions to Inherit" details actual cases of cash estates waiting to be inherited. "All across America literally millions of dollars go begging every year because the rightful

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with the financial back-

ing of a small group of

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"We have had excellent cooperation everywhere we've gone," Mrs. Hoelscher said. Recently she made a location shooting trip to Texas and Mississippi with an associate Neill Hicks, a former Waco resident. They filmed in the Midland area.

will be there for them."

"Of course we had the cooperation of family and friends, but we also filmed at a drilling site south of the Air Terminal. Ralph Williamson, an independent drilling contractor arranged for us to film a Landis Drilling Co. rig that was drilling in the Dora Roberts field for Cities Service Co." N.O. "Cookie" Blancet was the toolpusher.

Williamson also appears on-camera in the show to explain how oil suspence accounts go unclaimed. In addition, he is researching several interesting stories in the Menton area for the pro-

'We also filmed Judge Perry Pickett at the





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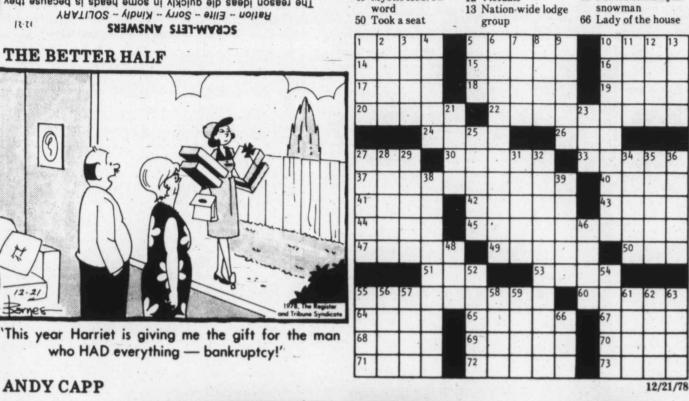
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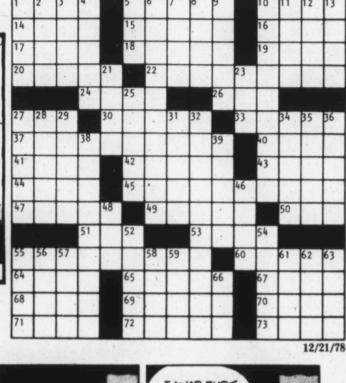
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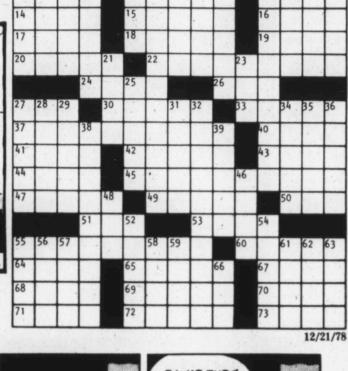
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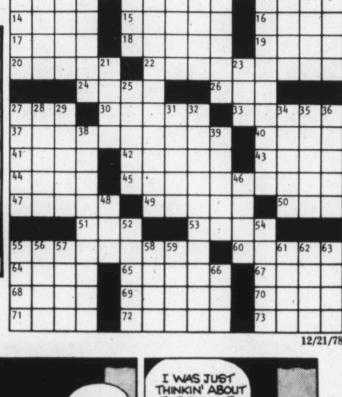
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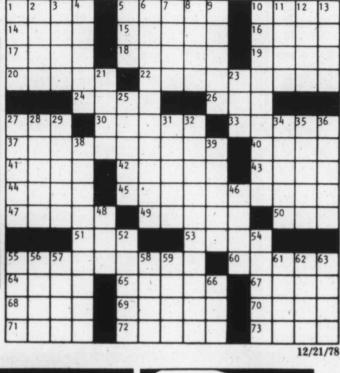
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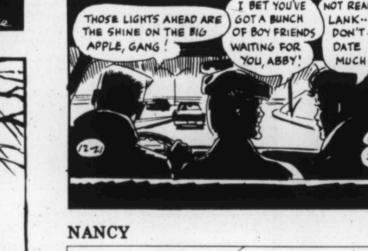
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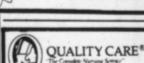
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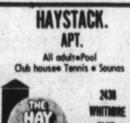
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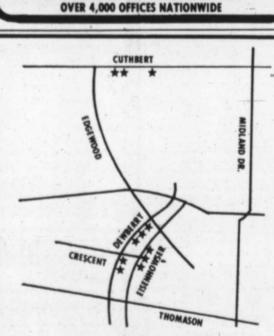
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