

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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HOME EDITION

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4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

No new leader, capital — just new spelling

By PHIL BROWN

TOKYO (AP) — The uninformed reader of Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, might have thought China had a new leader and a new capital today. But it was just a new system of spelling.

The Communist regime picked the New Year to substitute its own spelling system for Chinese names in its publications in English, replacing the Wade-Giles system long used in the West. Hsinhua became Xinhua, Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng became Hua Guofeng, and Peking became Beijing.

The spellings are close to the way the names are pronounced

in Chinese. Guo rhymes with saw, and Feng with tongue. But "x" is pronounced like "ss" in the West, "q" like "ch," "z" like "ts" sound, "j" like "ch" and "zh" like "j."

The Chinese government has been simplifying the traditional Chinese written characters by reducing the number of strokes needed to write them. It also has been substituting characters with the same sound but unrelated meaning for more complicated characters, the equivalent of substituting "site" for "sight" in English.

The goal is eventual replacement of the characters with letters to facilitate the use of computers and typewriters. Rather than use one

spelling system at home and another in publications sent abroad, the Chinese have decided to stick to one system. However, to avoid confusing western readers, The Associated Press will continue to use the traditional spelling system.

To prepare its readers, Hsinhua distributed lists of new spellings. Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping becomes Deng Xiaoping. Communist Party Vice Chairman Yeh Chien-ying is Ye Jianying. Li Hsien-nien is now Li Xianman. Wang Tung-hsing becomes Wang Dongxing, and Defense Minister Hsu Hsiang-chien is spelled Xu Xiangqian.

Taiwan remains the same but its capital, Taipei, will be Taipei in Hsinhua dispatches. Chinghai province becomes Qinghai.

New record low likely on Tuesday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
RT Staff Writer

If weather on the first day of the new year is any indication as to how it will be the rest of the winter, Midlanders will have to learn quickly their correct sizes of thermal underwear.

With ice already covering most Permian Basin highways and snow still falling intermittently as of noon today, the mercury early Tuesday is expected to register between 0 and 5 degrees, which would set a new record for Jan. 2, according to the weatherman. The current record is 15 degrees, set in 1971.

Today's low came close to breaking another record. It was 16 degrees early today, compared to the record of 14 degrees, also set in 1971.

Meanwhile, Midlanders contemplating trying for warmer climes by flying south have little prospect of doing that successfully. Midland Regional Airport officials today said ice-covered runways at the facility have prevented any flights — arrivals or departures — since 9 p.m. Sunday.

And, according to a spokesman in the control tower and at least two local airlines managers, the likelihood of any flights arriving or departing today are "not good."

The control tower spokesman said city Director of Aviation Col. Wilson Banks had checked the runways and reported they were "poor to nil." Only one light plane left early today, adding more trouble for those who had to be out on the roads.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport had issued a traveler's advisory warning for today. Department of Public Safety personnel also were urging would-be motorists to stay off the highways.

All roads in the area were icy and traveling was discouraged, a DPS spokesman said.

New Year's Eve celebrators and

(Continued on Page 2A)

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd



Robert S. Lee returned to Midland for a couple of days last week just to see what changes have occurred in the 49 years since he lived here and sold newspapers and magazines for nickels and dimes.

"I thought I'd just come back and see the changes in the town," said Lee. "I have heard so much about it."

Lee now 88, was a student at the old North Ward Elementary School back in '29 when he was a paperboy for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He also sold the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal and Country Gentleman from his canvas pouch.

And his story is as old as Horatio Alger's. He climbed from paperboy to publisher.

Today, Lee is publisher of the Fort Collins Coloradoan, a daily newspaper in north-central Colorado.

Lee characterized in the home newspaper in 1929 as a paperboy with a well-known "cheery smile," left Midland for Kansas City, Mo., back in the summer of '39 and never returned, until last week.

From there, he went to Iowa City, Iowa, and again into the newspaper business, then into college, into World War II, and returned to the circulation side of newspapering. He became a circulation manager in 1946, left Iowa, and ended up at a Reno, Nev., newspaper until 1971, when he became publisher of the Fort Collins newspaper.

Midland, and not his career, was now on his mind.

"Upon his return to Midland, he found very little to rekindle his memories."

"I finally found something I recognized," the old John B. Thomas Building across from the Hilton.

On the sixth floor of the Thomas Building he recalled was the hospital — the clinic. The Thomas Building since revamped is now the Wall Towers South, and the Midland Hilton today stands where once the Scharbauer Hotel stood. "I remember the hotel, but I don't remember the name of it," he said.

Everything else has changed completely.

No wonder. The cattle town of

(Continued on Page 2A)



In a town where there are more willing pullers than bona fide sledding hills, a fellow Midlander, the 22-year-old Thompson, goes through an empty end of Memorial Stadium parking lot Sunday morning, pulling his sled. Friend Keith Myers (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

'New era' toasted at Peking party

By JOHN RODERICK

PEKING (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today toasted the dawn of a new era in U.S.-Chinese relations and saluted Jimmy Carter for his "far-sighted view" in taking the historic step.

Teng and Leonard Woodcock, chief of the U.S. Liaison Mission here, were among 150 Chinese and Americans who crowded into Woodcock's modest home for a party celebrating the establishment of formal diplomatic ties between the two nations, which became effective today.

The Chinese leader said he felt certain the "far-reaching influence" of the new relationship on world peace will become more and more evident with the passage of time.

Teng recalled that in proposing the move, President Carter overruled the United States' diplomatic tradition of an important step for strengthening ties or expedient reasons.

I appreciate the Chinese

Related stories and photo, Page 4A

view," Teng said.

Woodcock called today's day in the history of mankind.

A similar social gathering was planned for the Chinese Liaison Mission in Washington this afternoon.

Just before Washington time

the Nationalists promptly rejected the Communist government that was now announced that it wants to negotiate a reunification that would preserve the "status quo" of the capital island.

A New Year's message from the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress proposed the start of transportation, postal services and trade between the mainland and the island of 17 million people 100 miles off China's southeast coast.

The statement said China favored a reunification plan that would "respect the status quo on Taiwan and the opinions of people in all walks of life there and adopt reasonable political and measures in settling the

question of reunification so as not to cause the people of Taiwan any losses."

The message also said China wants to end military confrontation and was aiming to end the 20-year bombardment of the Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

The Nationalist government rejected the previous overtures from Peking for negotiations, and the response today was the latest one was the same. A government spokesman in Taipei, the Nationalist capital, repeated President Chiang Ching-kuo's statement last week: refusing to deal with the Communists.

"This is our set policy," the spokesman said. "We will not change our position."

(Continued on Page 2A)

Iranian students express fear of homeland's secret police

By GUY SULLIVAN
RT Staff Writer

The two Permian Basin Iranian college students declined giving their names or saying where they attend classes.

They said they fear repercussions for them and their relatives, who live near the Persian Gulf in the country of Iran.

Each said he is afraid the Iranian secret police called "SAVAK" may harm them or their relatives back home.

Both students come from a strife-torn nation now led by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who this weekend reportedly agreed to leave the country while an anti-shah National Front attempts to form a civilian government.

The young men interviewed are among an estimated 25,000 Iranian students attending U.S. schools while, they said, many of their friends back home must accept whatever jobs they can find to survive.

ALL COME FROM a nation considered by some experts to be one of the wealthiest oil countries in the world. Authorities have said Iran produces at least \$60 million worth of oil daily when production is not stopped by strikes and demonstrations.

There are at least 100,000 people in jail in Iran for speaking out against

the shah," said one student. "My people want to be free. They like America, but they oppose policies of President Jimmy Carter."

He added: "They want Americans to ask President Carter why he supports the shah when Carter knows that the shah is killing innocent people all the time just because they speak out."

Anti-government demonstrations in Iran have been going on for more than a year.

Some of the turmoil, some observers feel, has been caused by the shah's 15 years of trying to push his nation into the 20th century.

In 1963, a decade after the United States helped the shah gain power, the shah started bringing his feudalistic nation into the modern world.

A NATIONALIZED PETROLEUM industry has provided funds for industrial development which the shah has envisioned would aid his 34 million citizens, 98 percent of whom are Muslims.

But the shah also has used oil money to buy a modern arsenal of weapons unequalled in the Persian Gulf, claim some authorities. Those arms include an estimated \$18 billion worth of U.S. arms bought over the last 20 years.

The shah's modernization plans have collided with ancient social and religious traditions

And critics say the shah neglected to include one key reform in his campaign — democracy.

The Permian Basin students interviewed come from the middle class of Iran. One of them said his parents are shopkeepers in southern Iran.

BUT BUSINESS HAS been had this past month because his father has chosen to close the shop during the daily demonstrations against the shah, said the student.

Said the other student in Midland: "Thousands of my people have been killed because they have spoken out against the shah. If a citizen doesn't like the Iranian government, authorities pick them up and force them to like it."

The government forces important opponents to say something they don't believe in and this is recorded on television and seen throughout the nation," he claimed.

"Torture also is being used," said the student. "Torture is used to force people to say things they don't believe in."

Both he and his fellow Iranian student said they personally know of people who had been tortured.

"One man was killed," said one student.

The other pupil added: "We knew one man who had been in jail for 30

(Continued on Page 2A)



Holding the first baby born in Midland in 1979 is Mrs. Bryan Roberts of Lamesa. The seven-pound, five-ounce boy arrived at 1:36 a.m. today at Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Roberts, her husband and the child will receive a variety of prizes as the result of a contest sponsored by Midland merchants and the classified advertising department of The Reporter-Telegram. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Inside your R-T.

IN THE NEWS: The weather around the nation takes a turn for the worse. 8B

LIFESTYLE: Insulin controls her life, but not her spirit. 1B

SPORTS: Oilers, Rams take impressive NFL playoff victories. 1D

PEOPLE: Texans give as sassinations committee's report "mixed reviews." 10A

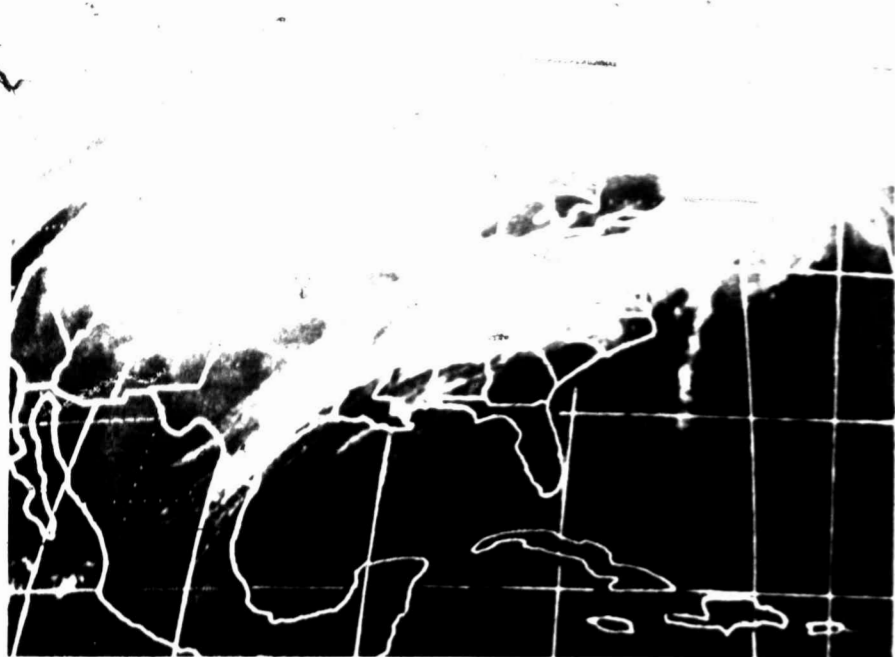
Bridge 5C Dear Abby 3B
Business 1C Editorial 2C
Classified 7C Lifestyle 1A
Comics 4C Obituaries 12A
Crossword 4C Oil & gas 7D
Around Town 1B

Weather

Travelers' advisory still in effect. Bitterly cold tonight. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery Service 682-5311
Want Ads 682-6222
Other Calls 682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a. m., shows a band of heavy cloudiness extending from New England to Texas. Mid and low level clouds stretching from the southern Rockies to the Great Lakes generally appear darker in the infrared imagery. The northwestern portion of the nation appears gray because of cold temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

Table with columns for Midland, Odessa, Hanksville, Big Lake, Garden City, Fort Case, and various weather statistics like temperature, precipitation, and wind speed.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Dallas, Houston, Austin, San Antonio, and others.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas cities like Dallas, Houston, Austin, and San Antonio.

Extended forecasts

Table providing extended weather forecasts for different regions in Texas.

Anti-shah violence continues

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — anti-shah mobs attacked a military garrison, set fire to tanks and snatched a major to death during a weekend of rioting...

sources said ground crews were refusing to handle American and Israeli planes because of the U.S. and Israeli governments' support of the shah...

will remain in office until a new prime minister is designated. The shah has tapped Shapour Bakhtiar, former No. 2 man in the opposition National Front...

ernment news agency reported during the weekend that the shah would leave Iran "at a convenient time" for rest and medical treatment.

Iranian students express their fear of repercussions from secret police

secret police. They will kill, open and read mail, tap phones and torture people. The shah hires enough people to tap phones, open mail and torture others to pay for a new hospital in Iran...

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Snow flurries visit Midland, other area towns

Midland, Texas (AP) — A light snowfall visited Midland and other area towns Sunday morning, but melted quickly...

Midland man in serious condition after stabbing incident at tavern

A 19-year-old Midland man today was listed in serious condition at Midland Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery for chest wounds he received in a stabbing incident at a city tavern early in the day...

Former Gacy employee being hunted as witness

CHICAGO (AP) — A former employee of John Gacy Jr., the contractor suspected of killing as many as 32 young men and boys, is being hunted as a possible witness to the sex slayings, the Chicago Sun Times reports...

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A) several thousand people has grown to an oil city of 70,000-plus. And as Lee was leaving town on his sojourn with his wife Dorothy, he decided to drive by the sites of his former homes here...

Three injured in two-car accident

ODESSA — Three teenagers were hospitalized following a two-car accident here Sunday night. Donald Lawrence Roberts, 17, of Odessa and Kerry Gene Hair, 18, of Big Spring, were listed in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital...

Lcy conditions contribute to highway death

MONTESS — Icey conditions contributed to the death of a 15-year-old Comptrey boy Sunday night in a car-pedestrian accident on Interstate 20 in Ward County, said officials...



Shielding herself from the snowfall with an umbrella, an unidentified Milwaukee woman uses a brush to clear her car of some of the 13-inch snowfall that cloaked southeastern Wisconsin Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Midland Reporter-Telegram publication information, including rates for home delivery and outside Texas, and contact details for advertising.

STARTS TUES. JAN. 2

January Clearance

SALE

OPEN 9 TO 6

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

only a few of the Values in our

STORE WIDE

NO APPROVALS NO PHONE ORDERS ALL SALES FINAL ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

CLOSEOUT GROUP

MALAY by DREXEL uses maple woods in two finishes, a brushed and glazed off white and a brown cherry. Bamboo styled wood and cane work bring to life the equatorial East as no other furniture group could.

BEDROOM

- King size headboard Regular 349.50 NOW 149.50
Two drawer night stand Regular 209.00 NOW 179.50
Seven drawer lingerie chest Regular 429.00 NOW 229.00
Five drawer chest Regular 449.00 NOW 249.50
Triple dresser and mirror Regular 708.00 set NOW 399.50 set

OCCASIONAL

- Planter Regular 189.50 NOW 49.50
Bench yellow velvet with green trim Regular 215.00 NOW 69.50
End Table Regular 249.00 NOW 79.50
Lamp Table Regular 199.00 NOW 99.50
Planter with grow light Regular 449.00 NOW 199.50
Cocktail table Regular 439.00 NOW 199.50
Etagere Regular 469.00 NOW 299.50
Octagonal Commode table Regular 469.00 NOW 99.50

DINING ROOM

- Server Regular 649.00 NOW 499.50
Credenza Regular 819.00 NOW 499.50
Glass top dining table Regular 579.00 NOW 499.50
Set of six chairs Regular 1458.00 set NOW 899.50 SET
China Regular 1529.00 NOW 899.50

BEDROOM

- Twin size head board by Heritage, fruitwood finish, cane panel, one only. Regular 279.00 NOW 49.50
King Size headboard by Henredon, pecan wood, cane panels, fruitwood finish. Regular 319.50 NOW 99.50
Double dresser by Drexel, transitional styling, brass hardware, medium brown finish, six drawers. Regular 299.50 NOW 199.50
Trundle bed by Drexel, twin size, bottom bed pulls out, fruitwood finish. Regular 379.50 NOW 199.50
Five drawer chest by Henredon, pecan woods, fruitwood finish, Italian styling, brass pulls. Regular 799.50 NOW 299.50
Six drawer chest on chest by Heritage, colonial styling, solid pine, brass hardware, medium brown finish. Regular 749.50 NOW 349.50
NEW, NEW, Full upholstered queen size bed, headboard, footboard and side rails, in oriental cotton print with matching bedspread and pillow shams. Regular 700.00 complete. NOW 349.50 Complete
Vanity by Drexel, french styling, antique white base with gold trim and fruitwood finished top. Two drawers, tilt top with mirror. Regular 439.00 NOW 399.50
Triple dresser and mirror by Drexel Contemporary Styling, six drawers, brass pulls, beveled glass on mirror, fruitwood finish. Regular 799.00 set. NOW 499.50 SET
Triple dresser and mirrors by Hibriten, casual contemporary styling in oak wood, light brown finish, two mirrors with rush inserts. Regular 996.00 set. NOW 599.50 SET

MANY, MANY OTHERS

SOFAS

- Two cushion loveseat by Heritage, loose pillow back, brown and beige floral print cover, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, fully skirted. Regular 872.00 NOW 449.50
Three cushion rolled arm sofa extra arm bolsters, fully skirted and quilted, brown and white lattice and floral cotton print cover. Regular 649.50 NOW 499.50
Traditional styled three cushion sofa loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, fully skirted, floral cotton print cover, quilted. Regular 649.50 NOW 499.50

WALL MIRROR

- By Henredon 33 1/2" wide 45 1/2" high. Elegant antique white finish with yellow trim, pecan woods. Only 5 Reg. 199.50 NOW 39.50

SOFAS

Traditional three cushion sofa by Drexel fully skirted, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, extra arm caps, solid rust color velvet cover. Regular 675.00 NOW 569.50
Loveseat by Heritage, Traditional styling, five back cushions, extra arm bolsters, bun feet, flame stitch fabric, extra arm caps. Regular 1,060.00 NOW 599.50
Genuine Leather Sofa by Schaffer, three cushion, loose pillow back, seam stitching, chocolate brown, eight way hand tied coil spring construction. Regular 1,449.50 NOW 999.50
Three cushion transitional sofa by Henredon, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, fully skirted beige herculon cover, nail head trim. Regular 1,449.50 NOW 999.50
Country English camel back sofa by Henredon, single seat cushion, nail head trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, crewl fabric. Regular 1,709.00 NOW 999.50
Tuxedo arm three cushion traditional sofa by Oxford, elegant quilted Greff bird print cotton cover in blues and lime green, fully skirted with matching border, extra arm bolsters, and throw pillows, eight way hand tied coil springs. Regular 1,299.50 NOW 1,099.50
Genuine glove soft leather sofa by Schaffer, button tufted seat and back, fully upholstered legs, transitional styling brown leather. Regular 2,059.00 NOW 1,249.50
Eight piece conversation pit sectional, Steven's Linen Fabric in Earthenes, transitional styling, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters. Regular 2,250.00 NOW 1,499.50
Conversation pit by Floxsteel, Indian style herculon fabric, extra arm bolsters, transitional styling, extra arm caps, seats eight. Regular 2,500.00 NOW 1,999.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS DINING ROOM

- Country french arm chair by Drexel, solid pecan, fruitwood finish, gold velvet seat. Regular 239.00 NOW 99.50
Queen Anne arm chair by Henredon, solid ash, Diamond pattern herculon seat. Only eight left. Regular 337.00 NOW 149.50
Oval Dining table by Drexel, country french styling, pecan woods, fruitwood finish top, antique white pedestal base, two 20" aproned leaves. Regular 479.00 NOW 249.50
Buffet by Henredon, three drawers above three doors, including silver drawer with liner, brass pulls, antique white finish with gold trim. Regular 933.00 NOW 299.50
Server by Drexel brass pulls, silver drawer with liner, casters split with hidden formica top, white with green trim. Regular 659.00 NOW 399.50
Server by Hibriten, oak woods, traditional styling, brass pulls, casters, slate insert top, silver drawer with silver liner. Regular 649.50 NOW 499.50
Large Parson Style Dining Table by Henredon, pecan woods, medium brown finish, two 22" aproned leaves. Regular 889.00 NOW 499.50
Large China cabinet by Henredon, traditional styling, four glass doors with grill work, three grooved and adjustable glass shelves, interior lights and silver drawer with liner. One only! Regular 2,317.00 NOW 1,749.50
Set of six fully upholstered dining chairs by Heritage, (two arms, four sides,) gold La France cov. Regular 1,839.50 set NOW 999.50 SET

DINING ROOM

- Set of six chairs by Weiman, (two or four sides), Chippendale arm chairs in tortoise finish with peach velvet, persons fully upholstered sides in peach and gray floral print. Regular 1,799.50 set NOW 999.50 SET
Octagonal glass top dining table by Drexel, Chippendale pickled pine base. Regular 1,319.00 NOW 1,099.50
Seven piece dining room suite by Henredon traditional styling, six chairs (two arms, four sides) and oval table with two 20" aproned leaves, ash woods, dark brown finish. Regular 2,687.00 NOW 1,249.50 SET

MANY, MANY OTHERS

CHAIRS

- Contemporary styled, chair by Century, fully upholstered legs, apricot velvet cover. One only. As is. Regular 299.50 NOW 99.50
Chaise Lounge, blue moire cover, skirted, loose pillow back. Regular 269.50 NOW 119.50
T-Cushion chair by Century, loose pillow back, oriental styled fully upholstered legs, off white cotton cover. One only, AS IS. Regular 399.50 NOW 149.50
Recliner by Barcelonger, contemporary styling, fully upholstered legs, extra arm caps, herculon cover. Regular 299.50 NOW 149.50
Large fully upholstered chair by Century, round back, skirted, textured linen cover. Regular 439.50 NOW 249.50
Wing chair by Woodmark, Queen Anne legs, T-cushion, Greff bird print, center matched cover. Regular 369.50 NOW 299.50
High back chair by Woodmark, T-cushion, skirted, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, La France velvet cover in your choice of lime green, (chocolate brown, gold or olive green). Regular 399.50 NOW 339.50
Elegant fully upholstered chair by Oxford, button back, wood trim, eight way hand tied coil spring construction, hidden casters, La France velvet cover in your choice of olive green, gold or rust. Regular 469.50 NOW 369.50
1890's Styled Rocker by Woodard, button tufted arms and seat in your choice of solid green or multi color striped velvet. Antique brass trim gives the look of a real antique. Regular 449.50 NOW 399.50
Traditional Wing chair by Hickory chair, Mahogany legs, crewl cover. Regular 789.50 NOW 499.50
Man's Lounge chair and ottoman in genuine glove soft leather, button seat, back and ottoman, eight way hand tied coil spring construction and very comfortable. set Regular \$1,100.00. NOW 799.50
High back swivel rocker and matching ottoman by Heritage, fully skirted both pieces, genuine glove soft leather in your choice of dove white, peach, sky blue, aaron, mocha and brushed gold. Regular 1,928.00 set NOW 1,499.50 SET

MANY, MANY OTHERS

OFFICE FURNITURE

- Cool Rack, mahogany and brass. Regular 199.50 NOW 99.50
Secretarial chair by LA-Z-BOY, chrome lame casters, very comfortable, brown or green velvet cover. Regular 319.50 NOW 249.50

- High back executive swivel chair in genuine glove leather with nail head trim and oak base with casters. Regular 799.50 NOW 399.50
Knee hole Credenza, solid mahogany, brass pulls, four box drawers, two file drawers. Regular 1,369.00 NOW 649.50
Executive Desk with 82" wide conference top, dark brown finish, six box drawers, one center drawer and one file drawer, all drawers are key locked. Regular 1,475.00 NOW 1,175.00

MANY, MANY OTHERS

OCCASIONAL TABLES

- Oval accessory table, hand crafted, imported from Italy. Regular 99.50 NOW 29.50
Traditional oval lamp table by Drexel, one pull out tray, pecan woods in dark brown finish. Regular 239.50 NOW 99.50
Safe table, fully upholstered persons style with glass top, peach fabric. Regular 279.50 NOW 139.50
Bartron Etagere in natural finish, seven glass shelves. Regular 299.50 NOW 149.50
Drop leaf end table, fruitwood finish, oak woods, English Styling. Regular 329.50 NOW 169.50
End Table by Henredon, persons styling, weathered ash wood. Regular 369.50 NOW 179.50
Accessory table by Baker, an exact reproduction in mahogany. Regular 279.50 NOW 199.50
Book table by Heritage, traditional styling, pecan woods, rich brown finish. Regular 399.50 NOW 219.50
Safe table by Henredon, weathered oak wood, brushed steel legs, drop leaves. Regular 579.50 NOW 299.50
Chrome and brass cocktail table with glass top, 36" square. Regular 629.00 NOW 499.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

HIDE--A--BEDS

- Contemporary styled three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, extra arm bolsters, makes queen size bed, beige herculon velvet cover. Regular 599.50 NOW 399.50
Two cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, Lawson arm, skirted, Greff cotton print cover in beige and browns, loose pillow back. Makes full size bed. Regular 549.50 NOW 449.50
Two cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, five throw pillows, makes full size bed, multi-colored cotton jangle print cover. Regular 549.50 NOW 449.50
Tuxedo arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, three cushions, loose pillow back, skirted extra arm bolsters, makes queen size bed, casual corduroy velvet cover. Regular 659.50 NOW 539.50
Traditional styled three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, skirted, makes queen size bed loose pillow back, quilted brown and white floral print cover. Regular 699.50 NOW 599.50
Traditional three cushion Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, button tufted loose pillow back, casters, wide wald corduroy velvet cover in beige, chocolate or Mecca. Regular 699.50 NOW 599.50
Traditional styled Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, makes queen size bed, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, button tufted seat cushions, striped herculon cover in earthenes. Regular 729.50 NOW 639.50
Bartron arm Hide-A-Bed by Simmons, makes queen size bed, skirted, loose pillow back, your choice of white Canvas or white Haitian cotton. Regular 799.50 NOW 649.50

Knorr Charge Card



2200 W. TEXAS ... AT THE VILLAGE

9 to 6 MON-SAT.



Queen Size HEADBOARD By Henredon Pecan woods, traditional styling antique white finish with antique yellow trim. Only 3 Reg. 299.50 NOW 49.50

Symbolic act marks end of relations with Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crowd of about 300 persons, some of them weeping, stood in a cold drizzle and sang the National Chinese anthem as the nation's flag was lowered for the last time at the Taiwanese embassy.

That symbolic act Sunday marked the end of three decades of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Chinese government on the island of Taiwan.

As of today, the United States recognizes the People's Republic of China — the Peking government — as the sole representative of the Chinese people.

President Carter marked the change by sending a message to Chinese Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng saying, "The cause of world peace will be served by this historic act of reconciliation.

"The estrangement of our peoples has sometimes produced misunderstanding, confrontation and enmity. That era is behind us. We can now establish normal patterns of commerce and scholarly and cultural ex-

change."

No official functions were scheduled today in Washington in connection with the change.

However, Vice President Walter Mondale, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and others were to represent the Carter administration at a reception this evening at the Chinese liaison office.

Most of the 300 people at the Taiwan embassy Sunday for the final flag-lowering were Chinese, but there were a few American supporters. Many of the onlookers were moved to tears as Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs H.K. Yang vowed his people will continue to resist the Peking government.

"Fight we will," he said. "We in the Republic of China have the courage not to bow before the brutal forces of communism. We may be facing a long dark night, but I should like to assure you, that with conviction and confidence, we shall return.

"And we shall return with this same flag, the flag of the Republic of

China."

Meanwhile, one State Department official described as "very welcome" an offer by the Peking government to negotiate the future of Taiwan with an eye toward maintaining the present status there.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Peking position is a "logical extension of the less belligerent and more accommodating line Peking has taken in the past months."

Moreover, he said the Peking statement tends to reinforce the administration view that "in a paradoxical way, Taiwan's security is better assured under normalization than before."

But he said there had been no prior understanding between the Peking government and U.S. officials that such a statement would be issued.

The U.S. mission in Peking and the Peking mission in Washington will become full-fledged embassies March 1.



Members of the Republic of China community in the Washington, D.C., area present a solemn look as their country's flag is lowered at dusk Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Taipei remains quiet, calm

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Americans were advised to stay off the streets of Taipei today after the severance of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Nationalist Chinese government took effect, but the Nationalist capital was quiet and there were no anti-American demonstrations or violence.

The American Embassy was under heavy guard, with barbed wire blocking the streets around it. Guards also patrolled American residential areas.

The U.S. flag was lowered without ceremony for the last time at the embassy Sunday evening. Identifying signs were removed from the embassy and the consulate during the night.

The American flag continued to fly alongside the Nationalist flag at U.S. military installations since the U.S.-Taiwan Mutual Defense Treaty will remain in effect one more year.

President Chiang Ching-kuo in his annual New Year's address made only indirect references to the break in relations and the U.S. recognition of the communist government in Peking.

"We do not deny that our country is again distressed and assaulted by adversity," he said, "but our ancient sages have told us that a country thrives on distress."

Some speakers condemned the American move during a one-hour New Year's Day rally attended by about 3,000 students and others. A declaration issued at the rally said the U.S. government "has gravely damaged the rights and interests of the Republic of China."

Chiang in his speech to about 2,000 government officials made the customary Nationalist vow: "Our anti-communist struggle will never cease until the Chinese communist regime has been destroyed."

The Foreign Ministry issued a brief statement that did not mention the severance of relations but protested the official notification that the mutual defense treaty would be terminated at the end of 1979.

"The government of the Republic of China has scrupulously observed its obligations under the mutual defense treaty, and has never violated any provisions of that treaty," it said. "For the U.S. government to unilaterally give notice of termination for no justifiable ground is wholly unthinkable."

The Nationalist government rebuffed Peking's new offer to "respect the status quo on Taiwan" in exchange for reunification of the island. A spokesman reiterated Chiang's pledge that his government will never deal with the communists.

"This is our set policy. We will not change our position," the spokesman said.

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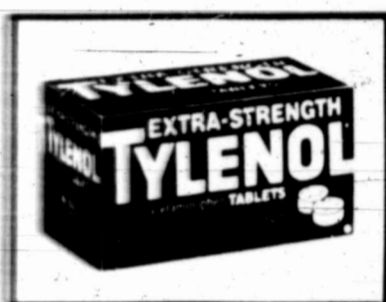
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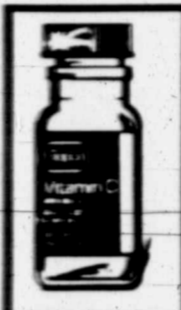
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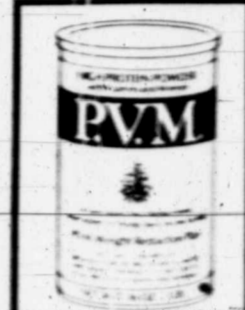


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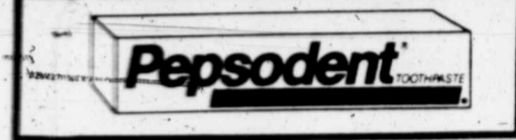
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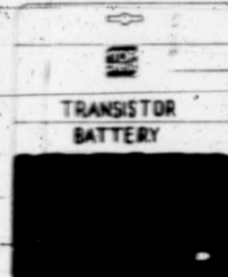


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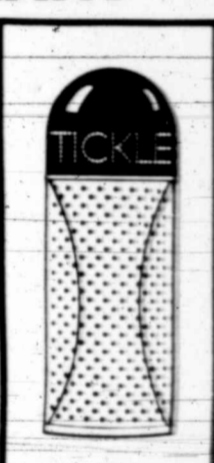
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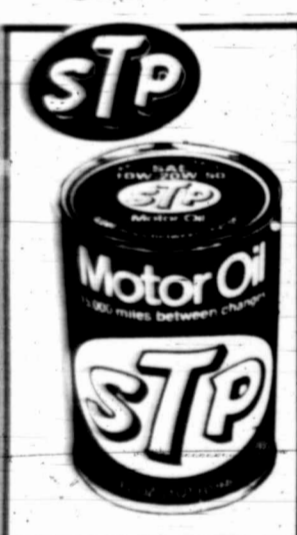
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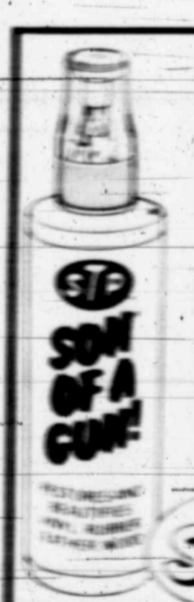
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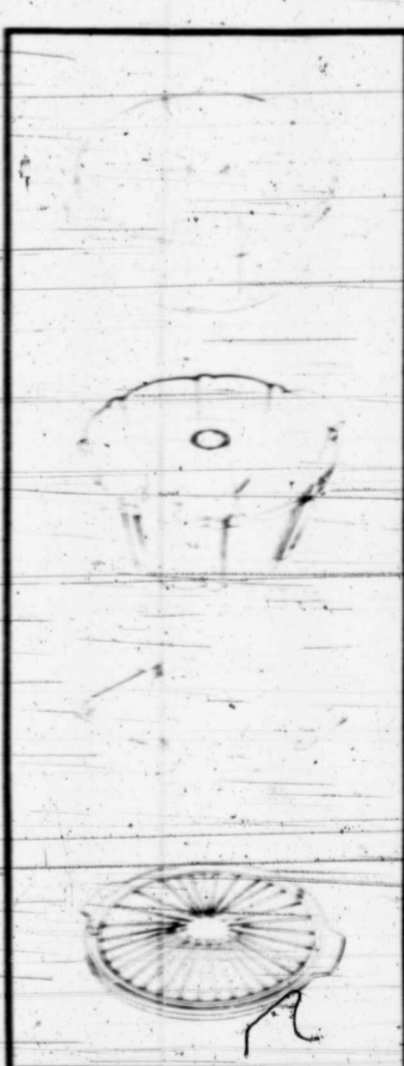
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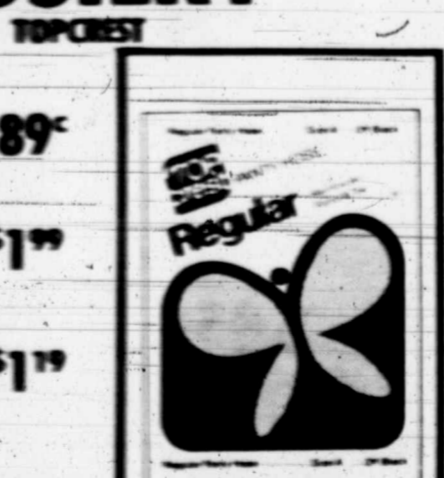
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Armed Forces News

Several area servicemen have been in the news recently. They include:

MAJOR HUGH D. MCGARITY, whose wife, Darlene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Addison of Lamesa, has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Major McGarity was cited for outstanding duty performance as the JC-130 aircraft commander flight examiner at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

His dedication and professionalism immeasurably enhanced air crew continuation training and flying operations, said officials.

He now serves as an instructor at the Air Command and Staff College, Maxwell Air Force Base, a part of the Air Training Command.

Master Gunner Sgt. Lawrence E. Mills, whose wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitley of Lamesa, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Futenma Marine Corps Air Station, Okinawa.

Pvt. First Class C. Jackson Jr., son of Gladys and C. Jackson of Lamesa, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Seaman Recruit Timothy T. Williamson, son of Gerald and Mary Conroy of Crane, has completed the basic machinist's mate course.

The machinist's mate joined the U.S. Navy in May 1978. He took the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Mich., where students received instruction on the use of hand tools, and machine-shop equipment and other skills.

Senior Airman Patricia K. Jordan, daughter of Mrs. Betty Miller of Big



Major Hugh D. McGarity receives the Meritorious Service Medal at Maxwell Air Force Base from Brigadier General Stanley C. Beck, commandant of the Air Command and Staff College.

Spring, was recently promoted to that rank while stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Germany.

She is serving overseas as a medical laboratory specialist. A 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, Airman Jordan attended Midwestern University at Wichita Falls. Her father, U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant James C. Jordan, lives in Chandler, Ariz.

Airman Lynda G. Karedsky, daughter of retired U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Karedsky of Big

Spring, was promoted to that rank recently.

Airman Karedsky is assigned at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., where she serves as a mental health ward specialist with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

She attended Big Spring High School.

Cadet Nathan A. Shofner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Shofner of Lamesa, will participate in the Rose Bowl Parade in Pasadena, California.

Texans involved in probe react

DALLAS (AP) — A House committee report concluding a probable conspiracy behind the murder of President John F. Kennedy drew some harsh reviews from Texans involved in the assassination probe.

But the mother of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald termed the report "dynamite news" that ultimately will vindicate her son.

The House Assassinations Committee said Saturday a second gunman, perched on a grassy knoll overlooking Dallas' Dealey Plaza, probably squeezed off a shot that missed the presidential motorcade.

"I don't know how it could make any difference at all now," said Henry Curry, Dallas police chief at the time of the assassination. "It will not make any difference to me."

Marguerite Oswald, while elated with the findings, disagreed with the committee's opinion that Oswald fired the fatal shots.

"My late son Lee Harvey Oswald was framed for the murder of President Kennedy," Mrs. Oswald said Saturday. "My late son was not part of that conspiracy."

"I will hope and know the future will vindicate my son entirely. It took us 15 years to come this far. I probably won't be around, but the world will know that Lee Harvey Oswald was innocent."

J. Gordon Shanklin, former head of the Dallas FBI office, took exception to committee conclusions that the FBI "failed to investigate adequately the possibility of a conspiracy."

"I think they can still go back and see all the allegations that were made and how they were run out. I know of nothing we didn't run out," Shanklin said.

Dallas police spokesman Dave Beitelman said the department has no plans to reopen the investigation.

"Anything and everything we had was turned over to the Warren Commission and the Assassinations Committee. They have everything we possibly have," said Beitelman. "And how do you follow an act like that (the Assassination Committee report)."

The conclusion means little without some idea of the conspirators' identity, said Henry Wade, district attorney for Dallas County.

"I have no idea if there was a conspiracy or not. I doubt the commission knows. If they bring us a body and say he is a conspirator, we'll prosecute him."

Former Dallas police Capt. Will Fritz headed the Dallas police probe.

"As far as I'm concerned, it was finished along time ago. I'm not concerned with it any more. I didn't see any evidence of (a conspiracy)," he said.

Waggoner Carr, Texas attorney general in 1963, said, "I'm not particularly impressed with this Johnny come-lately testimony in reference to the statement by two Queens College professors."

"I think it is time that we stopped speculating and listening to so-called experts and let the matter drop and let the country move on and let the Kennedy family relax," Carr added.

'Unanswered questions' disturb former D.A.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Garrison serves as a state judge these days.

He's no longer the colorful district attorney who insisted to no avail that President Kennedy was the victim of an assassination conspiracy. But he feels vindicated by a House Assassination Committee report which concluded that a plot existed the day Kennedy was gunned down.

"I faced with being discredited for more than 10 years," Garrison said. "But I would not compromise, because I felt the conspiracy theory was right all along."

Garrison said, however, he is disturbed the House committee left so many unanswered questions — such as the identity of those involved in the alleged conspiracy.

His prosecution of businessman Clay Shaw, who was acquitted, was a watershed in Garrison's political career. He insisted Shaw and others had conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald to plot Kennedy's death.

His prosecution of Shaw consisted primarily of an attack on the Warren Report — which concluded that Oswald acted alone — and of testimony by a number of shady characters.

The presiding judge at that trial described the proceedings as "one of the most bizarre episodes in American political and legal history."

Assassination committee asks Justice investigation

By JIM ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — House assassinations committee leaders are pressing the Justice Department to investigate what it says is evidence that both John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated as a result of conspiracies.

The committee says scientific evidence shows President Kennedy "probably" was murdered in a cross-fire of conspiring gunmen and that circumstantial evidence indicates a "likelihood" that King's murder also stemmed from a conspiracy.

The committee says scientific evidence shows President Kennedy "probably" was murdered in a cross-fire of conspiring gunmen and that circumstantial evidence indicates a "likelihood" that King's murder also stemmed from a conspiracy.

Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of the King investigation subcommittee, asserted Sunday that the Justice Department could prove in six months whether the two assassinations were conspiracies.

Fauntroy suggested at a news conference that the Justice Department has an obligation to make up for what the committee called past failures in both investigations.

Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said he hopes the Justice Department will investigate new evidence which experts testified establishes "beyond a reasonable doubt" that a second gunman fired at Kennedy from the grassy knoll in Dallas.

And Stokes said Justice also has an obligation to investigate circumstantial evidence that a \$50,000 bounty led James Earl Ray to murder King.

Noting that the FBI misplaced evidence in 1974 of the possible King

conspiracy involving the bounty, Stokes said: "I think they have an obligation to go back and conduct the kind of investigation they should have conducted in the first place."

Stokes was interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The Justice Department had no reply over the holiday weekend but Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the committee earlier his department would not be eager to reopen the two assassination investigations.

The call for a Justice Department investigation came after the committee's final conclusions were issued saying its two-year, \$5.8 million investigation had found that:

— Kennedy was "probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy" in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

— "Scientific acoustical evidence establishes a high probability that two gunmen fired at President John F. Kennedy."

— The second gunman missed Kennedy's limousine entirely and both shots that hit the president were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald from a sixth floor window.

— The committee is unable to identify the other gunman or the extent of the conspiracy "but the only possibilities it could not preclude are that maverick Mafia figures or Cubans opposed to President Fidel Castro might have been involved."

— The committee believes on the basis of the circumstantial evidence available to it that there is a likelihood that James Earl Ray assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King as a result of a conspiracy "in Memphis April 4, 1968."

— "It is highly probable that James Earl Ray stalked Dr. King for a period immediately preceding the assassination."

Stokes said Sunday that in the com-

mittee's final report "we will be able circumstantially to connect James Earl Ray" to the \$50,000 bounty conspiracy.

A St. Louis man, Russell George Byers, swore under oath to the committee that he rejected a \$50,000 offer from a deceased St. Louis lawyer, John Sutherland, to arrange King's murder.

Byers said he has no idea if the same offer was made to Ray. Committee investigators reported that an exhaustive probe of about six possible go-betweens failed to link Ray to the bounty offer.

The investigators said an analysis of Ray's finances found that if he did kill King for a payoff, he never got the money.

Stokes did not join Fauntroy in saying the Justice Department has an obligation to pursue the Kennedy evidence, but said he hopes it will do so anyway.

Stokes said he thinks the committee shares its acoustical experts' 95 percent certainty that a second gunman fired at Kennedy and said he hopes Justice will study the acoustical evidence.

Stokes said he hopes the Justice Department also will do a photoanalysis of a film made by amateur photographer Charles Bronson that shows signs of motion in windows near the one from which the committee concluded Lee Harvey Oswald fired.

Stokes said committee members and staff experts could not tell if the film might show another person with Oswald but agreed the possibility should be studied.

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SAN I (AP) — I ice rink I roll pala going out all-night? Grateful designed the eyes fans ever San F link to music of 1960s has the star bring the sical reb... "If we tickets, a we could 000 ticke impress ham, pr Gratefu... "Now, i sounds, I to say we half a m... Unfor those w \$30 pric farewell included fast at di ing hold by cur standard... The lu their tic citywide lucky ha watch t televisio broada: after mi... "The we coul was by didn't h to do tha in explai in the d ness... "A would w 100,000 p... It's be Graham show at block-lo the mid predom Fillmore... Then, was not The out-paint, tl and dan ribly 1 seats al balcon; standing floor of the ice i... But, could I heard I greened Joplin... Jim Mo "Arplan The Gre... In its land w panion i more V away... Fillmo week at weeken so much... The F 1971 bu Winterl last out even th though hall, a l led to it... "Clos something off for a ham sa been p neighb across Winter bother people- Dead s the p exist, t... Sol on... FOR (AP) — is invest ions th soldier: victims Temple from C back u venirs... A Fo who ash tiffed s nothing s refused souveni they-w thing ; might ground... BIRD MIDLA... Mr. Allen Y lind Av... Mr. Ray G Pecan... Mr. Pinon Terrell

Big bash closes Winterland rock 'n' roll palace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Winterland, the ice rink turned rock 'n' roll palace, is closing, going out in style with an all-night New Year's Eve Grateful Dead concert designed to bring tears to the eyes of aging rock fans everywhere.

San Francisco's last link to the turbulent music of the rebellious 1960s has fallen victim to the stardom it helped bring that decade's musical rebels.

"If we just kept selling tickets, at first I thought we could sell maybe 300,000 tickets," said rock impresario Bill Graham, promoter of the Grateful-Dead show.

"Now, as crazy as it sounds, I would venture to say we could have sold half a million tickets."

Unfortunately for those who would pay the \$30 price to be at the farewell fling — which included catered breakfast at dawn — the building holds only 5,400, tiny by current rock concert standards.

The lucky handful got their tickets in a giant, citywide lottery. The unlucky had to be content to watch the local public television station which broadcast the event live after midnight.

"The only other way we could have done it was by mail and we didn't have two months to do that," Graham said in explaining the method in the distribution madness. "And besides, what would we have done with 100,000 pieces of mail?"

It's been 12 years since Graham put on his first show at Winterland, a block-long white hulk in the middle of the city's predominantly black Fillmore district.

Then, as now, the place was nothing to look at. The outside badly needs paint, the inside is dark and dank. There are horribly uncomfortable seats along the sides and balcony, for those not standing or sitting on the floor of the old home of the Ice Follies.

But, oh, if the walls could talk. For they heard the music which greened America, Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, Jefferson "Airplane" Moby Grape, The Grateful Dead.

In its heyday, Winterland was a larger companion to the fabled Fillmore West, two blocks away. Acts would play Fillmore during the week and Winterland on weekends because it was so much bigger.

The Fillmore closed in 1971 but Graham kept Winterland going as his last outpost in the city, even though it now was thought of as a small hall, a fact which finally led to its demise.

"Closing the facility is something we have put off for a long time," Graham said. "There have been problems in the neighborhood. If I lived across the street from Winterland, it would bother me to hear 5,000 people coming out of a Dead show. But even if the problems didn't exist, the economics of

the building just don't allow it anymore.

"In the '60s and early '70s, certain cities — San Francisco was one — built special relationships with certain acts which played the smaller halls. As the years passed, those places closed for the same reason — as Winterland —

major groups could make a lot more money playing in arenas many times larger and didn't want to support them.

The Fillmore and Winterland lasted a little longer than the others, maybe because we are more mad than others to try to convince people to come in here. But it got

to a point you can only ask so much. You have to accept reality."

Graham kept renewing his lease on Winterland in part as a showcase for the Dead, a band whose fans — called Dead Heads — are so loyal "they come underwater, from Utah, backwards, to stand in line to see

them play." A normal Dead concert is often the stuff of which legends are made, but this final paean to the hall figures to be something special, even outdoing a concert by The Band and friends at Winterland in 1976 — which was made into the movie "The Last Waltz."

For starters, the \$30 ticket price may make it the most expensive, non-benefit rock concert ever. John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd of Saturday Night Live, as The Blue Brothers, were on the bill, along with New Riders of the Purple Sage. The Dead began playing at midnight and

ran on until who knows when, with breakfast following.

Graham, who says he doesn't know what will happen to the building now, doesn't see anyone duplicating the Winterland's atmosphere.

"The event isn't social now," rock's most successful promoter says

wistfully. "You got the entertainment and the good feeling, but you didn't get the oneness carried out of the room like in the '60s.

"People said, 'Wasn't that a great show?' but they didn't say, 'We all want to end the war, we all want to purify our streets and to get honest

government.' That doesn't exist anymore. We are all too busy with survival."

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Sealy Royale Posturepedic king size set. One only slight warehouse water damage. Reg. 499. **\$399.**

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Soldiers on carpet

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army says it is investigating allegations that some of the 94 soldiers who removed victims of the Peoples Temple murder-suicide from Guyana brought back unauthorized souvenirs.

A Fort Bragg official who asked not to be identified said that so far, nothing of significant value has been found. He refused to say what the souvenirs were but said they were "the kind of thing a typical soldier might pick up off the ground as a memento."

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dec. 23, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Young, 3800 Stanolind Ave., a girl.

Dec. 26, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Griffin, 1601 E. Pecan St., a boy.

Dec. 27, 1978 Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Pinon Gavia, 1004 N. Terrell St., a girl.

DEATHS

C.R. Addington

Services for Claude Ray Addington, 58, of 3614 Stanolind St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites.

Addington died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; a son, Donald Ray Addington of Midland; a daughter, Amber Ann Addington of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. J.B. (Lessie) Colwell of Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Rance (Louise) Cockrell of Artesia, N.M.; and Mrs. Dell (Mayme) Hayes of San Antonio, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Otis (Morene) Addington of San Antonio.

Pallbearers will be H.B. "Bo" Harrison, Stewart Montgomery, Buford Osteen, Johnny A. Rowbotham, Delton Marcum and George Holmes.

Honorary pallbearers will be employees of D.K.T. Co. Inc., and members of the Southside Lions Club.

Maria Rodriguez

BIG SPRING — Maria Silva Rodriguez, 71, of Big Spring died Sunday after a short illness.

Services are pending at Allen Mortuary in Turlock, Calif. Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodriguez was born Feb. 6, 1907, on St. George Island off the coast of Portugal. After coming to the United States in 1948, she and her husband, Joe Rodriguez, operated a farm and dairy in California. Her husband died in 1976.

She moved to Big Spring in April 1978. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Eurico Silva of Stockton, Calif.; a sister, Angelina Diaz of Portugal, and a granddaughter.

'Pete' Weaver

SAN ANGELO — Services for Capt. (USAF, ret.) Davis U. "Pete" Weaver, 71, of San Angelo, brother of Mamie Lee Weaver of Ozona, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Johnson Funeral Home here. Officiating will be Chaplain Clinton E. Wendland of Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born Jan. 3, 1907, in Athens, Texas. He was married to Hilda Louise Cunningham Jan. 13, 1940, in Lewisville, Ky. He retired in 1956 after 26 years of military service.

A resident of San Angelo since 1950, Capt. Weaver was graduated from Daniel Baker College in Brownwood in 1931.

Survivors include his wife, two other sisters and several nieces, and nephews.



Lisa Lambert, 13, of Dallas gets a ride down an ice covered sidewalk with some help from her dog Angel on an icy Sunday afternoon in Dallas. The ice and snow storm which covered the Midland area also hit Dallas and throughout North Central Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

New York brings in New Year

NEW YORK (AP) — The strains of "Auld Lang Syne" wafted from the Waldorf Astoria, candlelight marchers watched rockets explode over Central Park and thousands cheered the lighted ball in Times Square as 1979 came to Manhattan.

Despite an all-night rain that soaked holiday finery, the crowd's spirits were undampened as they gathered in near 50-degree temperatures for the traditional Times Square welcome to the New Year.

It was the 70th anniversary for the lighted ball atop the old Times Building, now known as No. 1 Times Square. Across town the Royal Canadians celebrated their 50th anniversary by playing the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" under the baton of Bill Lombardo, nephew of the late Guy Lombardo.

Those who danced the year away to the strains of the Lombardo music, still the sweetest this side of heaven, paid up to \$165 a person.

At Roseland it also was a double celebration, the coming of a new year and the vast ballroom's 60th birthday, at a bargain price of \$15 a person.

There was no admission charge at all for the 100 or so who braved the drizzle to see a fireworks display in Central Park, or those who brought their noisemakers and sounded them under Rockefeller Center's Christmas tree.

All around the town there were other celebrations — from the Studio 54 discotheque, where those favored by the doorman got unlimited champagne for only \$50 a head, and breakfast if they lasted that long; to the midtown Palace restaurant, where 11 courses with caviar cost \$300.

Mayor Edward Koch saw the end of his first crisis-ridden year in office at a private party with a small group of friends, preparing to leave in the morning for Albany and the formal induction of second-term Gov. Hugh Carey.

Inauguration ceremonies set for New Mexico governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Inauguration ceremonies for Bruce King as New Mexico's 33rd governor were planned for today in the rotunda of the Capitol.

The 54-year-old rancher was to be sworn in at noon and then deliver his inauguration speech.

An aide to King said the new governor's address would be short, lasting only about five minutes, because King wants to save what he has to say that is of substance for his state of the state speech, scheduled for delivery when the Legislature convenes Jan. 16.

King is embarking on his second term as governor, having served as

the top state official from 1971 to 1974. If he completes the term he will have served longer than any other person as the governor of New Mexico.

Edwin L. Mecham, now a federal judge, would have served eight years as governor but resigned six weeks before the end of his fourth and final two-year term and was appointed to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Senate.

Roberto Mondragon, who served as King's lieutenant governor during King's first four-year term, also was returned to office with King by voters in the November general election and was to be sworn in as lieutenant governor just prior to King.

Police brace for China demonstration

By The Associated Press

Extra squads of police patrolled San Francisco's Chinatown today, fearing New Year's Day rallies could spark violence. In New York City, demonstrations were also planned to mark the start of diplomatic relations between the United States and China.

At least 100 additional officers were assigned to the Chinatown area of San

Francisco, the largest Chinese community in the nation.

A pro-Taiwan group called Friends of Free China planned a parade through Chinatown, and the Committee for the Normalization of Relations between the U.S. and China scheduled a counter-rally.

As of today, the United States will no longer maintain formal diplomatic

relations with the Republic of China, the island nation known as Taiwan. Instead, the United States has recognized mainland China, opening an embassy in Peking.

In New York, the U.S.-China Normalization Celebration Committee said it expects more than 2,000 Chinese-Americans to march in celebration of the diplomatic arrangement.

Talks yield agreement on leases

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two years of talks between the United States and the Philippines yielded an agreement extending U.S. leases on air and naval base facilities near Manila for five more years and broadening Philippine sovereignty over the bases.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced Sunday that agreement was reached on the rent to be paid for Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay Naval Base and Philippine criminal jurisdiction over U.S. personnel on the bases, the most difficult points to resolve in the long negotiations.

But Marcos gave no indication of what the United States would pay or how far Philippine jurisdiction had been extended.

The president's statement would have to be approved by "the highest officials of both governments." However, it is an executive agreement that does not have to be ratified by the U.S. Senate.

Marcos said he expects a "formal exchange of notes" during January. In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said, "The steps we will take to give fuller expression to Philippine sovereignty over the bases will assure the durability of our defense relationship and thereby serve to preserve peace and stability in the region."

New Jersey city workers face layoffs

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The New Year means some sort of new beginning for 441 city workers who lost their jobs to ease a budget crunch for 1979.

The employees, including 200 policemen, were the victims of a fiscal crisis created by the loss of federal anti-recession funds for 1979.

A similar fate awaits about 1,750 board of education employees, whose jobs will be lost between now and Feb. 5 to ease a separate budget deficit.

Newark lost \$10.8 million when Congress failed to renew funds created in 1976 to bolster the economies of high unemployment areas.

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Insulin controls her life...not her spirit

By JO IMLAY Copley Syndicate

LOS ANGELES — "Wait 'til to skydive," JeNe Thomas mockingly warns her father. Forrest Thomas throws his head back and laughs. He's known his daughter too long to discount any new daredevil stunt that she might pull.

At 17, JeNe (pronounced Jeannie) is an avid backpacker, water-skier and motorcyclist. Like the other members of her family, she thrives on activities that have a touch of danger in them. She's the kind of person who'd take you up on it if you bet that she couldn't do something. She'd win, too. As she says, "I'll try anything twice."

Twice, mind you. All that might not sound unusual until you find out that JeNe is a diabetic. She takes insulin twice a day and has to carefully monitor what she eats and drinks. Too much or too little food, the wrong kinds of food and even too much exertion can throw her body out of whack.

"Insulin controls my life," she says, matter-of-factly. But she hasn't let it affect her spirit. And that, she says, is her secret to living as she pleases despite her disease.

"It's all in the mind. You can baby yourself — or you can do what you want if you take care of yourself."

Like many diabetic children, JeNe initially rebelled against the many rules imposed when she was diagnosed at age 8.

Her mother, Penny, who is a nurse, first spotted the familiar signs: Excessive thirst, frequent urination, perspiration, fatigue, loss of weight and a craving for sweets.

A urine test confirmed her suspicions. JeNe had juvenile diabetes, a severe form which usually begins before the age of 20. (Adult diabetes usually starts after age 40 and is frequently caused by poor diet and obesity.)

Juvenile diabetes results when the pancreas fails to produce insulin. Without insulin, the body is unable to change foods — proteins, fats and carbohydrates — into the energy needed to sustain life and keep the body functioning properly. Its cause is unknown.

Unlike most newly diagnosed diabetics, JeNe was not hospitalized initially to bring the disease under control. Her mother supervised her care at home.

And that wasn't easy. The Thomases had on their hands a naturally rebellious youngster with an absolute horror of injections.

"I used to scream. It took the whole family to hold me down to give me a shot," JeNe relates, with an impish look on her face.

"It took about a month until she made up her mind that this was it, that she had to have those 'shots,'" says Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Thomas gave her daughter's elementary schoolteachers a crash course on diabetes. They in turn watched JeNe closely at school, allowing her to keep an emergency supply of orange juice in the room to regulate

her blood sugar level. When she entered junior high school, JeNe took over her own injections for about a year.

"After a while I got lazy," she recounts. "Then my mom would make it up for me. Then when I went to a special camp, there were a bunch of student nurses. I'd say, 'Hey, want to learn how to give injections?' and they'd give me my shots."

"I finally decided I'd better learn to do it myself. My mother wasn't always around to do it for me."

Diet remains her biggest concern. Although she is allowed to eat some sweets, she must regulate her food, and insulin intake and test her urine regularly for excess sugar.

"I never make a big deal out of not being able to eat something," says JeNe.

"If I want something, I usually go

ahead and eat it."

Her father shrugs indulgently. "Occasionally she'll get carried away and then she pays for it. But it's like anything else that you have to teach a child. You have to make them realize the consequences."

"JeNe is a brittle diabetic, which means she has to adjust her diet and insulin intake on a daily basis. She takes two shots a day, using a mixture of delayed-action and quick-acting insulin. It's anyone's guess when she'll establish control over the disease, although that usually happens in early adulthood."

"We'll let you know," JeNe jokes, "but don't wait for the phone call."

Her parents laugh, although all of them are well-informed about the toll diabetes can take over the years. It can result in blindness, gangrene because of poor circulation to the

limbs and premature death.

"You pay for violations of the rules in the end," says Thomas. "But we figure her chances for living to age 80 are the same as anyone else's."

JeNe has been hospitalized several times, often as a result of stomach flu to which she is susceptible. "That's her biggest bellyache, literally," says Mrs. Thomas. "She has to have food along with her insulin, and if she can't eat, she has to have intravenous feedings."

But those are relatively minor problems compared to the psychological damage some children face as a result of their diabetes. With that in mind, the Thomases enrolled JeNe in summer camp for handicapped and diabetic children and went to regular meetings of the American Diabetes Association.

The experiences and information

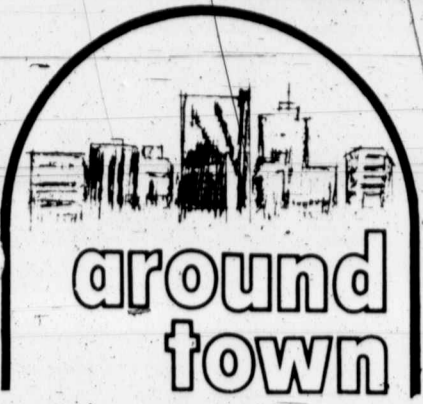
they gained paid off, says Mrs. Thomas.

"The camp teaches diabetic children that they can do more than they think they can. Some of them feel they have to stop living."

"JeNe also met blind, deaf, retarded and handicapped children. Seeing them made her grateful. She decided that if she had to be ill, she'd rather be a diabetic."

"Other teen-agers refuse to accept the idea that they're diabetic. They hide it. But you have to accept it and work with it. Then you can handle it." Diabetes is a family disease, she adds. It can be hereditary, but more importantly, it involves the entire family.

Because of the disease — or in spite of it — the Thomases are a close-knit family, warm, supportive and active in mutual outdoor activities.



By PATSY GORDON R-T Lifestyle Writer

MIDLANDER DANNY W. TERRELL, Navy fire control technician third class, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance" off the Southern California coast. He was a crew member aboard the Frigate USS Roark, homeported in San Diego.

Terrell, son of Clay and Jeri Osborn of No. 2 Widner St., joined the U.S. Navy in July 1975.

...THE LARRY BLANDIN'S, of 4310 Versailles St., had as their guests during the holiday season, Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hale of Mayetta, Kansas...

...MR. AND MRS. EARL FURNEY, of 4816 Shady Lane, visited Mrs. Furney's mother, Dora Moon, of Dallas, during the Christmas and New Year holidays...

...IT WAS A SPECIAL HOLIDAY for Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Meglasson of Midland who had as their guest during the past weeks his father, T.H. Meglasson of Pueblo, Colo. The elder Meglasson will celebrate his 80th birthday in February. The Meglasson's reside at 3603 Hyde Park St...

Test ability about house

(This is the first of a two-part house-talk quiz designed to test your ability to interpret what you see in and around a house. The quiz was developed by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University faculty members who teach building construction, design, engineering and psychology.)

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

1. One of the most revealing statistics about a house is its age. A house built 30 or more years ago often is: (A) a good buy because old-time craftsmanship can no longer be duplicated; (B) not as good as a newer house because modern materials are superior.

2. If you see metal termite shields over the footings of a house, this tells you that: (A) your house is secure against termites; (B) the house is not necessarily guarded adequately.

3. If you notice lots of knots in the lumber being used to frame your new house, you can deduce that: (A) the contractor is cutting costs by using inexpensive lumber; (B) the contractor is using knotty wood to add to the beauty of the home.

4. If a house you are considering buying sits higher than surrounding land, this should indicate to you that: (A) the builder failed to harmonize the structure with the surrounding landscape; (B) water should drain away from the structure, which could save you money in repair and maintenance costs.

5. Snug-fitting doors and windows and neatly finished trim and moldings say that: (A) the house is subject to drafts in cold weather; (B) some details may have been added to the house to cover up sloppy workmanship; (C) the house is probably a good buy.

ANSWERS: 1. (B) Most authorities feel that newer homes are better buys than older homes. Homes built today are usually better insulated. Contractors can use better quality lumber than was available in the past. They can also use factory-built components such as windows and trusses which must pass quality-control tests.

2. (B) Termite shields are a great help, but the best termite defense also includes chemicals. If you are building a house, have the contractor treat the site with insecticide to keep termites from migrating into the area.

3. (A) Lumber for framing should be relatively knot-free. The more knots, the weaker the framing is likely to be. However, some kinds of knotty wood-used indoors have considerable decorative value and are far from cheap.

4. (B) A house that sits in a basin where water may collect is potentially a great drain on the owner's pocketbook.

5. (C) Little details like snug doors and neat trim are indicators of a well-constructed house. If the detail work is accurately and neatly done, the chances are that the builder took pains with the big jobs, too. But perhaps the best clue to the quality of house construction is the reputation of the builder. A firm that erects sound houses will be able to name satisfied customers.

(Next: What a house can tell you about its occupants.)

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Shipping vinegar poses problems

By TOM HOGE AP Newsfeatures Writer

Svelte travel writer Susan Wagner was enjoying her birthday luncheon recently when her Girl Friday phoned to say she had been evicted from her apartment along with 4½ tons of sherry wine vinegar belonging to Miss Wagner.

That's one of the less bizarre experiences Susan has undergone since she decided to market the unique vinegar from Jerez, Spain.

How did she get into this field? "I tasted a salad dressed with it at a luncheon given in London by the Baroness Bachofen von Echt," she recalled, "and it was so delicious I set out as soon as possible for Jerez to buy up a batch."

It proved difficult enough to get winemakers to admit they made sherry vinegar, let alone sell it. They apparently felt it was not a proper thing for vintners to be doing. They kept most of it for their personal use, releasing a little to Jerez stores and to a gourmet shop or two in Paris.

Finally, Susan cajoled a vintner into selling her a whole ton of the stuff and had it packed in the baggage section of an airline charter flight to New York. When the cases were paraded in front of U.S. Customs, the agent looked on in shocked silence. Fortunately for Susan, a party of burly metal roofers on the same flight obligingly piled the cases into seven taxicabs after Customs relinquished them.

Since then, conglomerates have taken over some of the Spanish family sherry houses and the vinegar is easier to buy. And Susan has become adept at sneaking thousands of cases of the stuff into her apartment or the loft of some friend, praying that the weight won't send them crashing through the floor. She then passes them on to a network of fellow travel writers who have become intrigued with the idea and are marketing the vinegar around the United States. The 4½ tons that was dumped into the street found a temporary home in a nearby basement, incidentally.

Thornton's January STOREWIDE CLEARANCE. SHOP MONDAY - SATURDAY 10:00-6:00 THURSDAY 'TIL 9:00 DELLWOOD PLAZA - MIDLAND. CHILDREN'S WEAR 1/3 OFF. INFANTS WEAR - BOYS AND GIRLS Sweater Knits. GIRL'S SWEATER - SIZES 2-14 Fall and Winter Styles. CHILDREN'S COATS Entire Stock. BOY'S SHIRTS Values to \$12.00 Assorted styles. 1/2 PRICE Long sleeves. PANTY HOSE 39c \$1.79 if perfect Built-in panty. AB and CD. Good shades. LADIES THONGS 69c 3 colors most sizes. LADIES FURR HOUSE SLIPPERS Regular low 6.00 Now \$4.88. MEN'S BRISTOL PARK & RAND SHOES Reg. 32.00 Now 21.33 Reg. 33.00 Now 22.00 Reg. 27.00 Now 13.50 Reg. 28.00 Now 18.97. TUBE SOCK Regular 3.50 Now 1.88 3 pair package. HIS & LEVI JEANS Values to \$20.00 Now \$14.99. MENS COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS Regular 9.00 Now \$6.99. TWIN SIZE SCOBBO DOO BED SHEETS Regular 7.00 Now \$4.00 Hurry limited selection. Cases Reg. 3.50 Now 2.99. TOILET TOP HOUSEPLANT PLANTERS Regular 11.99 Now \$7.99 Self watering cuts decorating idea. SHEET PLANTER for those in between cold nights Twin Reg. 4.99 Now 5.88 Queen/King Reg. 7.99 Now 6.88. PILLOWS Selection of combination blend Now reduced 1/3. HURRY QUILT MAKERS! Reg. 6.49/4.99 All Quilt Batting Reg. 5.59/3.99. LADIES QUILTED LONG ROBES Regular 26.00 Now 13.99. 7x35 OPTEX BONOCULARS in our jewelry dept. Regular 29.95 Now 19.88. WHITE WESTINGHOUSE DG 497 DRYER Avoc. Regular 259.95 Now 250.00. JAMISON SOFA SLEEPERS Regular 379.95 Now 298.00. CURIO CABINET Gold finish Regular 169.95 Now \$99.00 as is. CHEST FREEZER Kevinator 10.0 cu. ft. White only Regular 299.95 Now 249.00. ELECTROPHONIC DISCO JAKEBOX Regular 289.95 Now 239.95. PLAYTEX 18 HOUR SALE SAVE 100-200-300 Save on every 18 hour Bra, Girdle Sale ends soon - Don't miss it! WINTER SHAPE UP SALE HENSON KICKERNICK BRAS Style 0474 Regular \$9.00 ABC Cups 7.49 Style 0747 Regular \$9.50 D Cup 7.99 SEAMLESS, STRAPLESS, PUSH-UP CONTOUR. Style 0273 Regular \$10.00 ABC Cup DEEP PLUNG, SEAMLESS, PADDED 8.49. MAIDENFORM BRAS Style 6848 Regular \$7.50 ABC 32 to 36 5.99 SWEET NOTHINGS - PADDED BRA. Style 6818 Regular \$6.00 ABC 34-36 4.99 SWEET NOTHINGS, WITHOUT FIBER-FILL.



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Delta Zeta sorority members, their mothers and alumnae attended a recent holiday coffee in the home of Mrs. Jerry Prothro, right, 111 N. "C" St. Others pictured from left are Debbie Maxson, Maralee Buttery and Jann

Buttery. The tea is an annual event which provides an opportunity for members on different college campuses to become acquainted. These chapters participate in local and

national philanthropies, such as the Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., and the Founders' Memorial scholarship fund. (Staff Photo)

Ghana's rabbit population is growing by leaps and bounds

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — When you tune in your radio in this capital-city of Ghana on the west coast of Africa these days, you are likely to hear a series of catchy jingles beginning, "Get the rabbit habit!" or "Make the bunny money!"

Similar advice is blazoned across billboards along the highways and in the public squares of town and villages.

The publicity is part of a nationwide campaign backing Ghana's national rabbit project, which is promoting backyard rabbit breeding as a means of increasing meat supplies, at low cost, and with a minimum of extra effort.

Although Ghana now produces all of its own rice and enough maize to meet the requirements of its more than 9.5 million people, there is still a chronic shortage of meat, and when meat products do reach the market they are priced far beyond the means of the majority of the population.

The rabbit, which is of African origin, has several characteristics that make it ideal as a source of meat in developing countries. The gestation period for bunnies is only 31 days and a healthy female can produce

three or four litters, averaging six to eight offspring every year. Starting with a buck and a doe, a backyard breeder can obtain a quantity of meat over the course of a year equal to the weight of an average cow.

Food for rabbits is readily available in Ghana. The animals will eat almost anything, including table scraps, leftovers from sugar-cane harvests, various kinds of

grass, groundnut and sweet potato vines. Brewers mash, left as a residue from the locally produced millet beer and formerly discarded as useless, furnishes an excellent source of protein.

Although rabbits require clean, quiet quarters, their upkeep is not difficult and requires no great amount of time. People who work during the day can easily tend them mornings and evenings.

Ghana's National Rabbit Project got under way in 1972 and has attracted international interest and support. Since the wild local rabbit is a small animal weighing only about 2 pounds, the development of hybrids yielding more meat but hardy enough to do well under Ghana's varying climatic conditions became a first priority. The government of Switzerland provided a gift of 120 rabbits to get the project started.

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Maple syrup secret ingredient

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

URSULA WEAVER'S
BANANA COMPOTE

Edudice and Edward Segal, former neighbors of mine in New York City, now live in Mount Holly, Vt., and travel a lot.

Last fall they spent a month or so in Scotland, visiting their friends John and Ursula Weaver.

Edudice, as is her kind custom, brought back a recipe for me. It's for a quick-and-easy dessert improvised by Mrs. Weaver one night at dinner time. Served to the Weaver-Segal foursome, it was a great success.

When I saw the recipe included that very American product, maple syrup, I asked, "How come?"

"Because we took it along," Edudice said. "The Weavers would rather have maple syrup than any other gift!"

- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/2 cup maple syrup
- Juice of 1/2 of a medium lemon (4 teaspoons)
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 medium-size bananas (ripe but firm)
- Topping: whipped cream, creme fraiche or vanilla ice cream

In a 10-inch skillet bring the butter, maple syrup, lemon juice and water to a boil; stir well. Meanwhile, peel the bananas and cut each in half both crosswise and lengthwise; add to the skillet. Simmer, basting, just until the bananas are hot through — a matter of minutes. Serve at once with the Topping. Makes 4 servings.

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DEAR ABBY

'Living Will' permits death with dignity

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year, I sent for "The Living Will." Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some we have witnessed.

I saw my handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound father waste away to an 88-pound skeleton after fighting a two-year battle with cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet kept that poor dear man alive month after month with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs, while he prayed to God to take him.

Abby, you would do millions of readers a priceless service by acquainting them with "The Living Will" as you did me.—GRATEFUL IN JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to publicize "The Living Will" again. It reads as follows:

TO MY FAMILY, MY PHYSICIAN, MY LAWYER AND ALL

OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age—it is the one certainty of life. If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes and directions, while I am still of sound mind.

If at such a time the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from extreme physical or mental disability, I direct that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by medications, artificial means or "heroic measures." I do, however, ask that medication be mercifully administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may shorten my remaining life.

This statement is made after careful consideration and is in accordance with my strong convictions and beliefs. I want the wishes and directions here expressed carried out to the extent permitted by law. Insofar as they are not legally enforceable, I hope that those to whom this Will is addressed will regard

themselves as morally bound by these provisions.

Signed: _____
Date: _____
Witness: _____

Copies of this request have been given to:

"The Living Will" can be obtained by writing to: Concern For Dying, 250 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. To date, over two million "Living Wills" have been distributed. Yes, I have signed one. I requested six copies and

enclosed my check for \$10 to cover cost of documents and mailing. (It is tax deductible.)

If you send for "The Living Will," please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure to enclose your name and address, clearly written.

One document is free, but this is a non-profit organization, so all donations are gratefully accepted.

One woman requested eight copies and enclosed her check for \$500 saying,

"This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of." I agree.

P. S. If you or your lawyer have any questions concerning the legality of "The Living Will," please write to Concern For Dying, same address as above.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Broccoli Rice quick, easy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

BROCCOLI RICE

1 tablespoon butter
1 medium onion, minced
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
8-ounce jar cheddar process cheese spread at room temperature

10 1/2-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and drained
3 cups cooked rice
3-ounce can French-fried onion rings

In a medium saucepan in the hot butter, gently cook the onion until wilt-

ed; stir in the mustard, then the cheese spread. Gradually stir in the soup. Add the broccoli and rice and stir gently but well. Turn into a buttered, shallow 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with the onion rings. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot through — about 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER (Tues., Jan. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There could be some confusion and muddled thinking in the atmosphere today and you would be wise not to jump at any conclusions and maintain poise in all your activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study and figure out the details of a new plan that will give you greater income in the days ahead. Be alert to opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure you explain a plan you have carefully to an associate and avoid confusion later on. Take no risks with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be willing to make needed changes that could give you increased abundance in the days ahead — be more cheerful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care you don't go off on a spending spree at this time. Study the future well and make sensible plans.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new attitude now could be most beneficial in your line of endeavor. Try to meet the expectations of loved one tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate needs your support, so don't fail to give it. Be sure to make a long-overdue payment and avoid trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over business matters with associates and come to a fine understanding. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy on creative work early in the day and handle routine duties in the afternoon for best results today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There could be some confusion at home during the day, but it is best to wait until evening to clarify it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care must be exercised in motion today, otherwise you could get into serious trouble. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You could be confused about your financial standing, so get it cleared up now, and be sure. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is difficult to make the progress you want in early in the day, but by evening all changes. Plans to improve your health.

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NASA plans close encounters with Jupiter, Saturn

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—An American space fleet—already scattered across the solar system as 1979 begins—is poised for a year of the most wide-ranging explorations ever made of other worlds.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, still basking in December's triumphant probe of Venus by a half-dozen spacecraft, is commanding an armada of unmanned Pioneers, Voyagers and Vikings.

Spacecraft will continue their surveys of Mars and Venus in the new year. And other ships are soaring toward close encounters with mammoth Jupiter and distant Saturn, where a lonely little Pioneer is reaching farther into space than working machines have ever gone.

American spacecraft will apparently have the distant planets to themselves this year. The Soviets ended

the year with two visits to Venus by fly-by craft that dropped probes to the surface. As far as is known, those are the only planetary searches on the Russians' agenda, but Soviet space flights are seldom announced in advance.

NASA SAYS THIS "Year of the Planets" should help scientists understand Earth's atmosphere, weather and climate through studies of the simpler systems on other worlds. The probes may also provide new clues to the origin, evolution and future of the solar system.

On a less pragmatic—but perhaps more human—level, scientists sometimes talk of the grand adventure of it all.

"This is by no means a mundane or pedestrian endeavor," said Donald G. Rea of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena. "It's a 'golly, gee whizz' sort of thing... Space is one of the few frontiers we have left and there's a lot to explore out there."

"It's an adventure, an escape... from our everyday existence," Rea said. "And although man isn't going there himself, we are getting to go by proxy: we can send our machines."

The machines' grand tour of the planets includes:

—Jupiter, a colorful giant bigger than 1,200 Earths that's encircled by bands of gold, white and brown. The planet, five times farther from the sun than Earth, seems to be made mostly of hydrogen and helium. Cameras and instruments packed into Voyager 1 will begin examining it and several of its 13, perhaps 14, moons this Thursday. The ship is to sail within 174,000 miles of Jupiter in March.

VOYAGER 2, TRAILING its sister-ship through space, is due at the planet in July. The spacecraft ran into problems last April when its primary communications system failed. But scientists re-established contact on a secondary unit, which has been

operating well since.

—Saturn, a golden globe resting in a cradle of brilliant rings. Pioneer 11, after a journey of six years and 1½ billion miles, is to zip beneath the famous rings in September as it flies past Saturn, where no man or machine from earth has ever gone.

The ship will also study Titan, one of Saturn's 10 moons. Nearly half the size of Earth, Titan is seen by some scientists as a likely place to look for life although no such search is planned.

The trail-blazing little Pioneer, along with a now-abandoned sister-ship, led the way to Jupiter with a visit in 1973-74.

—Venus, wrapped in the pale yellow swirls of sulfuric acid clouds that hide an incredibly harsh landscape. A flock of spacecraft surrounded Venus last month as NASA sent its first probes crashing through the venusian atmosphere to the surface, where they succumbed to intense pressures and 900-degree heat.

BUT ANOTHER BUNDLE of instruments, Pioneer Venus 1, is still locked in a long, looping orbit around the planet. It is to remain there, mapping Venus and measuring its atmosphere, for most of the year.

—And Mars, the bright red dot in the night sky that has fascinated generations of science fiction writers. The red, dusty planet was probed and photographed and analyzed in 1976 as two Viking landers searched without success for extraterrestrial life. That headline-making mission has long since ended, but both landers and one

of two orbiters are still on the job, relaying more pictures and making regular weather reports.

The busy year of space exploration may be capped late in 1979 with the first flight of the long-awaited space shuttle—the next generation of manned spacecraft.

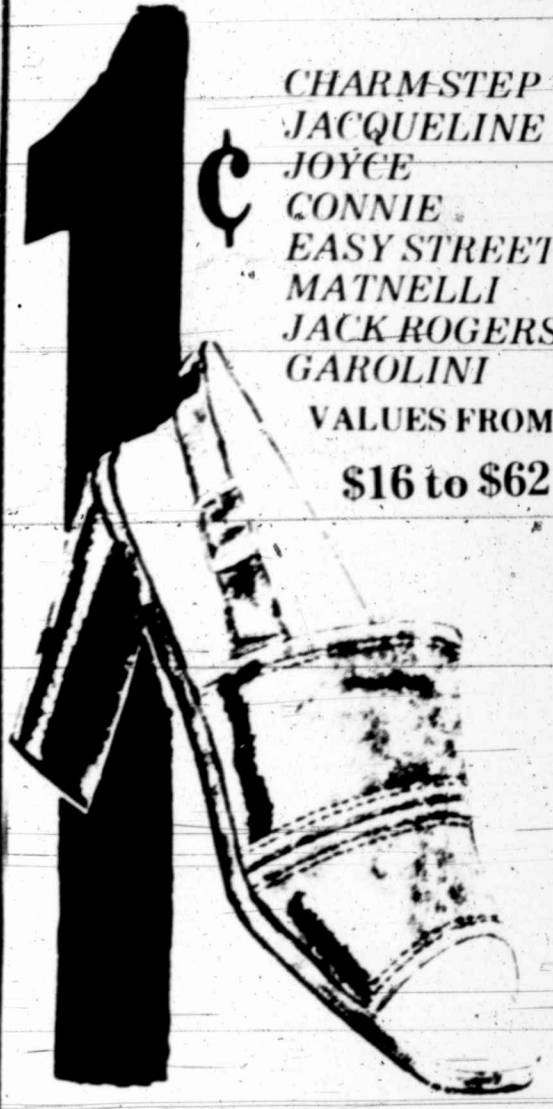
The shuttle, designed as the work-horse of the U.S. space program through the end of the century, is a reusable bus that would ferry people and equipment into space. It will go up like a rocket and glide back down like a plane.

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AP, Wire Service Guild reach agreement on new contract

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press and the Wire Service Guild reached tentative agreement at midnight Sunday on a new two-year contract.

If ratified by the union membership, minimum top salaries for editors, reporters and photographers will rise \$40 weekly, from \$410 to \$450 per week, over the life of the contract.

The first stage of the increase, \$20.50 weekly, to a top minimum of \$430.50, will be effective Monday, if Guild members approve the settlement.

The contract also provides improvements in fringe benefits that include health and medical insurance, pension and expenses.

A Guild spokesman, Adolph Bernotas, said satisfactory agreement had been reached on the employment conditions of probationary employees and the system under which guild members agree to have dues deducted from paychecks.

Ex-railroad worker sought in killings

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A former railroad worker is being sought by police for questioning in the unseen shotgun killing of three Conrail employees just 100 feet from a crowded Amtrak waiting room.

While a crowd gathered for the 7:40 p.m. train from Chicago to Detroit Sunday, someone slipped into the crew room at the Jackson station, blasting the three men in the head with 12-gauge slugs—a projectile used for hunting deer.

Police broadcast an alarm for Rudy Bladell, 45, of Elkhart, Ind., who was described by officials as a former employee of a railroad that had merged with Conrail. A Jackson police spokesman said Bladell was being sought for questioning, but that no warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Killed were Charles Lee Burton, 22, of Michigan Center; William Gulak, 50, of Lincoln Park; and Robert Blake, 42, of Southgate.

There were no witnesses to the shooting, police said.

Thomas Tucker, a Pinckney man who had been waiting for his daughter and son-in-law to arrive on the train from Chicago, said he saw a man lying on the platform.

"I never went inside; I just went down to see if I could help," the 50-year-old Tucker said later. "Two of them weren't moving. One of them was just gasping with blood all over his chest."

Earlier, the guild set a strike deadline of 6 a.m. EST Monday against the AP after the company rejected a union counter-proposal on fringe benefits, Richard Olive, guild administrator, said.

The AP rejected a guild counter-proposal that the guild said would have raised the company's wage-fringe package to a 5.5 percent increase in the second year of the proposed new two-year contract.

The counter-proposal included five weeks' vacation for about 50 employees who have more than 25 years' service and an additional \$12.50 per month employer contribution toward the employees' medical insurance costs, Olive said.

The current contract, which covers 1,200 AP employees in the United States, expired at midnight Sunday. The top minimum salary for AP reporters, editors, and photographers was \$410 weekly. The company has offered increases to \$430.50 beginning Monday and \$450 in 1980.

In a statement, Olive said the strike deadline was set "because the AP has rejected any additional money proposals and because of the AP's stated position that if agreement has not been reached by midnight EST the terms of the current contract will not be extended."

The Guild's negotiators said they had been authorized to call a strike by a 75 percent majority of voting members.

The two sides agreed Sunday to defer to the National Labor Relations Board a decision on the company's effort to remove some employees from Guild jurisdiction.

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Labor dispute threatens Star

By H. JOSEF HEBERT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether the nation's capital would become a one newspaper town hinged on a vote today by about 175 printers at the Washington Star where a labor dispute threatened to permanently shut down operations.

After a day of legal maneuvering and negotiations, the Star and the printers union reached a tentative agreement Sunday night. Details of the tentative settlement were not immediately known but union leaders recommended approval.

A ratification vote was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today.

U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey ordered the paper to continue publication earlier, but agreed to stay that order temporarily on the condition both sides would continue to bargain.

"Rather than see Washington become a one-newspaper town, it is everyone's responsibility to do everything possible within the limits of the law to keep this paper alive," declared Richey.

The dispute forced cancellation of the Star's New Year's day edition, but publisher George W. Hoyt said publication would resume immediately if the printers approved the agreement.

Ten other unions, representing 1,100 employees, were already under contract.

Time Inc., owner of the 126-year-old afternoon newspaper, had said it would stop publication at midnight Sunday—a deadline later postponed to 3 p.m. today — unless an agreement was reached with all the

unions.

The dispute between the newspaper and printers stemmed primarily from the company's decision to eliminate about 80 printers' jobs by June and reduce the printing staff to about 25 by 1984. Wages have not been a key issue.

The break in the impasse between the newspaper and printer developed Sunday after Hoyt said that, despite Richey's order to continue publication, the newspaper would shut down and declare bankruptcy.

In court documents, Hoyt said the Star "has insufficient funds to meet payroll costs" and warned that the newspaper's lawyers were preparing bankruptcy papers.

Without all the contracts being settled the paper has "no alternative" because "no additional funds will flow to the Washington Star from Time Inc.," Hoyt said.

No financial figures were presented in support of Hoyt's claims, but earlier he had told the court the Star had been losing money all along and was expected to lose \$16 million in 1979 without renegotiated contracts.

Time executives in the past have said they wanted to put \$60 million into the financially troubled newspaper over the next five years, but would not do so without renegotiating the contracts.

In lifting his temporary injunction, Richey urged both sides to step up bargaining and reminded them that in event of a bankruptcy a court appointed trustee might have broad jurisdiction to nullify all labor contracts.

Richey had based his restraining

order on the fact the printers' contract, which did not expire until next September, specifically prohibits an

interruption of production and requires any disagreement on the contract to go to binding arbitration.



President Carter

Pope John Paul II

Names in the news

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Charles Lindbergh made a more celebrated flight later, but this Georgia community has a first to its name.

His first solo flight, to be exact.

Americus has marked the site with a 2,000-pound slab of granite and a plaque, a monument dedicated Saturday. Lindbergh purchased a World War I-era Jenny here in 1923, then flew the plane solo.

U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, an Americus native, and state Sen. Hugh Carter of Plains, President Carter's cousin, attended the ceremony.

In 1927, Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, becoming the first person to complete the flight alone.

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Pops Conductor Arthur Fiedler missed the orchestra's New Year's Eve concert, but he was not forgotten.

Band leader Mitch Miller, invited by the orchestra management to help fill in, paid tribute to the octogenarian conductor during the nationally televised concert.

"All of us here know Arthur Fiedler is watching us tonight," said Miller Sunday night. "We know he's getting better and thank him for inviting us to his party."

Assistant conductor Harry Ellis Dickson also helped with the show as some 2,400 Pops fans danced and sang along at Sym-

phony Hall. Fiedler, 84, was hospitalized for brain surgery earlier this month. He is home from the hospital and reportedly may return to the conductor's podium after recovery.

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter plans to attend ceremonies marking what would have been the 50th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. later this month in Atlanta.

Coretta Scott King, the civil rights leader's widow, said Saturday that Carter will speak Jan. 14 as part of the six-day observance.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., are also due to participate.

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II has called on Roman Catholics to reject abortion and divorce, saying they must do so to "help make human life more human."

The pontiff spoke in Rome's 16th century Chiesa del Gesu, the principal Jesuit church of the city. He cited the value of family life and said, "One must defend fundamental values with tenacity and firmness."

He said he referred to marital fidelity and "respect for new life, that of the baby, from the moment of conception."

Facial hair poses ticklish dilemma for military

CHICAGO (AP) — Black men find it difficult to get a clean shave, and it's causing problems for the military, say two researchers who have developed a new shaving technique to overcome the problem.

Facial hairs grow differently on blacks and repetitive shaving can be harmful, Dr. Maurice Conte and Tech Sgt. James Lawrence of Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Texas, report in the Jan. 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The result is "much misunderstanding and social unrest in the military," the two medical researchers said.

Except in the Navy, where beards are permitted, blacks who refuse to shave are faced with disciplinary action, including administrative discharge — the same punishment given to illegal drug users, the researchers said.

But they refuse because an estimated 45 percent of black servicemen are affected by a medical condition called "pseudofolliculitis barbae," commonly called "shaving bumps," they said.

Conte and Lawrence said shaving bumps cause bleeding, inflammation, irritation and pain.

The condition has become a problem in recent years because there has been a large influx of blacks in the armed forces. Most officers are not acquainted with the problem or its

causes, and their response is often "inappropriate," the researchers said.

"Genetic predisposition and regular, close shaving make it virtually inevitable that this condition will flare up..." they said.

Facial hair on black men grows at a more acute angle than the facial hair on men of other races, they said, and close shaving causes the sharpened hairs to grow into the skin.

This can result in the side of a follicle being penetrated, causing a pustule. Or the hair may grow between the layers of the epidermis, resulting in "shaving bumps."

In a study of 96 black servicemen, the researchers found that the problem could be prevented 96 percent of the time with a special shaving technique.

The men were advised to let their beards grow for about four weeks so that ingrown tips were pulled away from the skin. Then they used a coarse polyester skin sponge to tug at hair loops to prevent the tips from penetrating the skin.

Shaving is done with a hair clipper rather than a regular electric razor. This leaves about one millimeter of beard protruding from the skin.

Conte and Lawrence said this program "would, in theory, permit the men to satisfy the Air Force grooming code" and not suffer from shaving bumps.

Seven people choke to death in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Seven elderly people have choked to death in the past two days while eating mochi, a sticky rice cake traditionally served at New Year celebrations in Japan. More such deaths are expected during the holidays, which last through the first week of January.

Mochi, a dumpling-like cake made from pounding freshly boiled rice, is eaten either in soup or roasted over a fire. Eating the confection is believed to bring good luck.

Weather cancels Mummers Parade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The threat of rain and high winds forced postponement of the Mummers Parade that traditionally winds down Broad Street and around City Hall on New Year's Day.

The 79th edition of the lavish \$1.5 million cakewalk will be held Satur-

day, parade officials said.

More than a million persons turn out annually to watch about 22,000 clowns, comics and 23 string bands demonstrate the distinctive "mummer's strut," which involves pumping of the elbows, high stepping and a backward tilt.

Betty's Boutique will be closed on Tuesday, January 2nd in preparation for their big clearance sale, beginning Wed. Jan. 3rd at 10:00. Sale merchandise 10-50% off throughout the store.

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Galloping inflation poses 1979 recession threat

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy traveled a billy road in 1978: inflation was up, unemployment was down and the dollar was up and down. But at year's end attention was riveted on the danger of a recession in the new year.

There seemed little escape for Americans from the prospect of steadily rising prices against the background of a slowing economy, which means fewer job opportunities and less new income.

President Carter ordered a major tightening of the economy late in the year that pushed interest rates and near-record levels and caused many private forecasters to predict a recession sometime during 1979.

He acted because inflation was much worse than expected and the dollar was falling precipitously against other major currencies on world money markets.

Although his actions angered many labor leaders and liberals in his own Democratic party, Carter said he would not retreat from his new anti-inflation stance, even if it cost him another term in the White House.

But some of his top advisers were saying he had little chance of winning re-election if he couldn't control inflation.

Prices were rising at a 10 percent clip at the end of 1978, up from a 6.8 percent increase the previous year, and the outlook for 1979 was for more of the same.

The danger of an uncontrolled inflation rate was emphasized by a government report that said inflation in the past decade had cut the value of the dollar in half. Goods which cost

\$100 in 1967 had doubled in price by late 1978.

To take pressure off prices, Carter imposed voluntary wage and price guidelines on workers and business, encouraged the Federal Reserve Board to raise interest rates and ordered a slow-down in government spending.

Fighting inflation clearly had become the administration's top economic priority. But the question that hadn't been answered was, "At what price?"

A major business group, the Conference Board, said in a year-end economic analysis that a recession is "a strong possibility." A government survey showed businessmen were not planning any increase in investment during the first half of 1979, a bad sign.

Chairman G. William Miller of the Federal Reserve Board, who cooperated with Carter in the slowdown move, conceded it would take "a minor miracle" to prevent a recession, but added it could be done.

Alfred Kahn, Carter's new chief inflation adviser, raised an even gloomier prospect, saying that if Carter's inflation program failed, a "deep, deep depression" could result.

For his part, President Carter, offered an assurance at a Nov. 30 news conference, "I don't think there will be a recession or a depression next year."

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said there would be less danger of a recession from Carter's program than if there were no program at all. However, he said economic growth could drop as low as 2 percent during 1979, dangerously close to a recession level.

A recession occurs when the econ-

omy has slowed to the point where there is less than zero growth in the nation's gross national product for at least two consecutive quarters, or six months.

During the 1974-1975 recession, the economy shrank by 2.4 percent in the worst slide since the Great Depression, with unemployment rising to a peak of 9 percent. The economy still has not fully recovered from the blow.

The nation's economy advanced by about 3.7 percent in 1978.

Labor leaders, notably President George Meany of the AFL-CIO, were upset at Carter's anti-inflation actions, especially the wage guideline, but also the move toward higher interest rates.

Meany, who had never been enthusiastic about the Carter presidency, said Carter had gone back on his campaign promise that he would not fight inflation with unemployment.

"It was an action no liberal president would have ever taken, for the result... is recession and mass unemployment," Meany said.

But the administration won an endorsement for its economic policies from the party rank-and-file at the Democrat's mid-term convention in Memphis in December, even though it meant the probable postponement of such party commitments as a national health insurance program.

In any event, the Carter administration was less concerned about Meany's reaction to the program than that of Frank Fitzsimmons, head of the 2-million-member Teamsters Union, which was negotiating a new contract with the trucking companies to take effect in March.

The Teamsters pact will be the first major nation-wide contract settle-

ment since the wage guidelines were announced, and if the administration can convince the Teamsters to stay within the guidelines it figures its chances of winning cooperation from other unions will be greatly improved.

There was some small consolation in that most of those who predicted a recession, such as liberal economist George Perry of the Brookings Institution, foresaw a mild downturn with unemployment rising only to about the 7 percent level.

The administration, however, said the unemployment rate should be about 6 percent in 1979, little changed from the 5.8 percent jobless rate at the end of 1978. Unemployment was 6.4 percent at the end of 1977.

Closely related to the recession question is the prospect for success of Carter's new anti-inflation program. If inflationary pressures ease, then the administration may be able to relax its pressure on the economy; if they worsen, the administration might have to take additional steps that would make a recession even more probable.

Kahn, the newest member of Carter's economic team, said it probably would be nine months before there would be any real improvement. Carter, Kahn and other administration officials continued to stress they would not resort to mandatory wage and price controls.

The voluntary guidelines generally set a 7 percent limit for wage increases and average price hikes of 5.75 percent. Even if the program is completely successful, the best that can be hoped for is about a 7 percent increase in prices in 1979, Kahn said.

And Kahn said it is more likely that the program will only partly work.

The government in 1978 was taking more of the blame for inflation on itself, admitting that years of budget deficits, in good times as well as bad, had taken their toll. Other causes laid at the feet of Congress and the White House were government regulations and rising Social Security taxes and the minimum wage, both of which were to go up again on Jan. 1.

Carter pledged to hold the deficit to less than \$30 billion in the 1980 budget that he will send to Congress early in the new session. He also said he would ask the lawmakers to approve a new real wage insurance program to protect workers who cooperate with his program against losses if inflation exceeds 7 percent.

In part, Carter's new toughness on inflation stemmed from the two-year slide in the value of the dollar on world money markets, which worsened as the year progressed. Inflation and a huge trade deficit combined to undermine foreign confidence in the greenback.

At its low point in October, the dollar had lost up to 40 percent of its value against the Swiss franc and Japanese yen and 30 percent against the German mark. It recovered part of the loss after Carter announced a \$30 billion dollar-support program on Nov. 1.

The program, which included a sharp increase to 9.5 percent in the Federal Reserve Board's discount rate — a key bank lending rate — helped create the pressure which pushed many types of interest rates higher. But, as part of the dollar defense strategy, it was also credited with helping head off a possible 10-15 percent increase in the price of oil by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries which uses the dol-

lar for international oil transactions.

Carter attended an economic summit conference in Bonn in July, at which the world's major non-communist industrial powers agreed to better coordinate their economies. Carter's commitment was to reduce energy imports, reduce the trade deficit and control inflation.

The nation's trade deficit, which weakens the U.S. currency because it adds new dollars to the huge pool of more than \$500 billion dollars already held abroad, was at an all-time high of nearly \$30 billion in 1978. But the administration confidently predicted this would be cut in half in 1979.

Carter succeeded after lengthy battles in winning enactment of an energy bill and a \$19 billion tax reduction from Congress in 1978. But he said there will be no more tax cuts in the near future as his administration focuses on controlling inflation, even if the economy enters a prolonged slowdown as a result.

Copters save two climbers

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Air force helicopters have plucked two climbers from Argentina's Mt. Aconcagua after they became ill during attempts to scale the 22,800-foot peak, highest in the Western Hemisphere.

The government said Robert Ward Gray, 27, of South Africa, and Fernando Osorno, 30, of Mexico, climbing in separate parties, were first transported by mule down to the 12,000-foot level before being put aboard rescue craft.

Cover boasts history

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the world's most valuable stamp covers resulted from the "touch of class" added on the invitation to a fancy dress ball, according to Alain de Cadenet, here on a good will tour for the British Post Office.

The wife of Sir W. Maynard Gomm, governor of the tiny British island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, induced him to request an unusual decorative stamp for her invitations to the annual Governor's Ball scheduled for Sept. 30, 1847.

The aging local jeweler, De Cadenet relates, designed two copies of English penny and two-penny stamps on copper plates, and printed 500 of each with Mauritius on the right side and Post Office (instead of Post Paid) on the left.

Only one of the invitations apparently survived, says the BPO expert. Albert Howard of London found the rare cover in a Bombay bazaar some 50 years later and paid 50 pounds (about \$250) for it. A year later he sold it to a London dealer for about \$8,000. In 1906 the Mauritius cover was purchased by an American named George Worthington for \$11,000.

Most of his collection, including the cover, was purchased by the well known collector, Alfred F. Lichtenstein, in 1917. Upon his death, Lichtenstein left vast stamp holdings to his daughter, Louise Boyd Dale, who was considered the most distinguished woman philatelist of the 20th century.

Their joint collection was sold at a series of 10 auctions in 1968 for a total of \$3,455,574, the largest amount ever obtained by one auctioneer for one collection up to that time.

Red grain crop fair

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's minister of agriculture says reports of low-quality grain in this year's record harvest are only partially correct.

Valentin Mesyats said that in the Baltic republics and some other areas, high moisture content had affected the quality but that in Kazakhstan and other grain areas the quality was high.

He said the record harvest of 235 million tons would enable the Soviet Union to build up its livestock herds with the long-term aim of easing the country's meat shortage.

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Poland steps up coal production

By DAVID MINTHORN

BOGDANKA, Poland (AP) — Poland is tapping new seams of high-quality coal deep beneath farmland near the Soviet frontier in an effort to earn hard currency from the energy-hungry West.

Four new shafts are being drilled under the flat countryside in southeast Poland to exploit the bituminous coal, using advanced "earth freezing" technology to stabilize shifting soil down to 3,264 feet.

Heavy borrowing for imports to meet consumer demands and development needs has left Poland \$14 billion in debt to the West second only to the Soviet Union, Western economists say.

Poland is now the world's second biggest exporter of bituminous and coking coal. It exported 40.5 million tons this year, about half of which went to the West. The United States leads with 128 million tons of exports.

Mining of bituminous and brown coal, or lignite, "are and will continue to be the cornerstone of the national economy," the official Polish news agency Interpress said recently.

"Coal already accounts for about 15 percent of Poland's convertible currency export revenues."

Poland also mines a small amount of top-quality hard coal, anthracite, but the government hasn't released production figures.

THE FOUR new mines being drilled under grain and sugar-beet fields 25 miles east of Lublin are the first stage of a seven-mile complex. The deepest is 3,462 feet. The government hopes to employ 40,000 workers at the mines.

"The mines will start producing in late 1979, and major production begins in three years," chief engineer Miroslaw Pierewicz told The Associated Press. "We plan three more mines in the region, and the target is 25 million tons of coal annually."

The mines will be more than 90 percent mechanized. Refining and enriching plants nearby are designed to take up as little space as possible to preserve valuable farmland in the bread-basket region.

Pierewicz said the soft soil in the Bogdanka region caused difficulties in drilling the mines. The

problem was solved by setting up what he called Poland's deepest freezing system.

AS THE SHAFT is bored and lined with concrete, ammonia liquid cooled to four degrees below zero (Fahrenheit) is piped along the outside of the cut to freeze the rocky soil and keep it from collapsing the shaft.

"Miners will wear rain clothes and heavy clothing to protect them from moisture" and subfreezing temperatures in the shaft, Pierewicz said.

With the increasing emphasis on coal exports to the West, the government says it will raise bituminous and coking coal production to more than 250 million tons by 1990, up from this year's record high of 192.2 million tons.

Poland also mined 41 million tons of lignite this year for powering electrical generators.

In quality coal extraction, Poland ranks in fourth place behind the United States, Soviet Union and China. Poland's main bituminous mines are in Upper and Lower Silesia along the mountainous southern border with Czechoslovakia and the reserves are calculated to

last several hundred years.

MAIN DEPOSITS, gauged to a depth of 3,000 feet, are estimated at about 100 billion tons, the highest in Europe and at the forefront of world supplies. Poland has 69 bituminous mines, and two dozen lignite mines.

Poland's 340,000 mine workers are an industrial elite earning about 8,000 zlotys a month (about \$270 at the official exchange rate) or double the national average wage.

Miners get lots of benefits not available to other workers. Their housing is better, and rents are less than a tenth of their wages. Food is subsidized, and also better than average.

They get extra vacations with free accommodation, 25 days paid leave a year, a pension at 55 and their working clothes are washed free.

Miners transferred to Bogdanka from Silesia to operate the new mines will live in new housing projects, shop in special food stores and enjoy the other social benefits not available to the local farming population.

Pierewicz said three miners' schools have been set up in the Lublin

area to train local youths for the colliers.

"About 1,850 young men are now attending the basic course and 450

have already graduated and been sent to Silesia for practical experience," the engineer said.

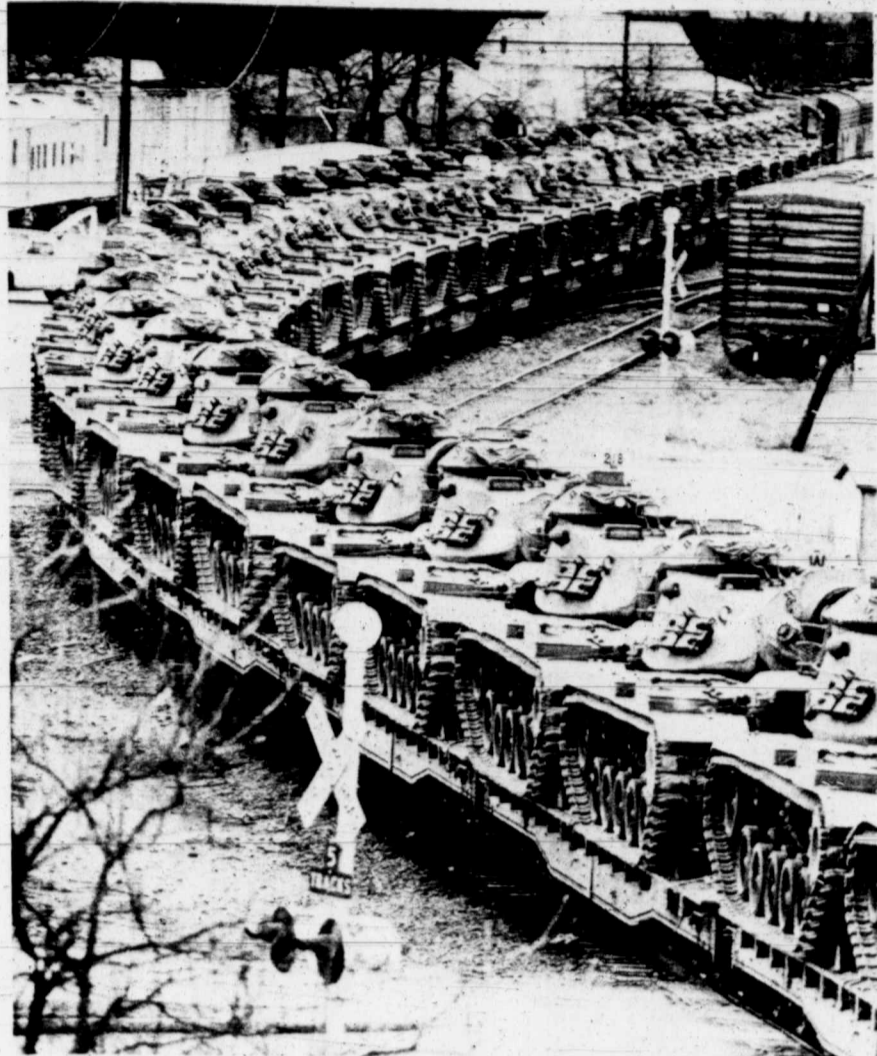
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The last shipment of tanks from Ft. Hood to be used in NATO winter combat exercises in Germany is photographed passing through Temple recently. The long trainload of tanks was loaded onto ships at Beaumont for movement overseas to take part in Exercise Reformer. (AP Laserphoto)

Indian untouchables battle for survival

By EDDIE ADAMS

PATNA, India (AP) — Their fate was decreed 3,500 years ago — that the lowliest workers in India would forever be damned as outcasts.

Today, these "untouchables," or Harijans, number nearly 100 million, but they claim their life in modern India remains as cruel and unfair as it was in ancient times.

One, a beggar, held up his small, pot-bellied child for a recent visitor to Patna. "See, my son is dying. Our baby before this has already died from sickness."

But the struggle has now reached beyond sickness and starvation. The battle for human and economic rights for untouchables — including such simple dignities as wearing earrings or riding a bicycle — has brought increasing violence to India and political strife in New Delhi.

Untouchable villages have been burned in the

past year. Insecticides have been dumped in wells, women raped and men murdered. In Patna, capital of the comparatively wealthy state of Bihar, a "caste war" is taking place marked by murders and student protests.

The unrest reflects rising resistance by higher castes to untouchable demands for a better way of life. Untouchability was outlawed by the 1950 Indian constitution, but the taboos still run deep.

It began 3,500 years ago when Aryan invaders set up a social system that included priests, warriors, traders and menial workers, but left outside this system the untouchables, the lowliest laborers of all.

Untouchables today still are often forced to live in segregated areas, drink from separate wells, and face physical abuse.

There have been some advances. In major cities, untouchables may enter Hindu temples but must pray in reserved areas. Places have been set aside in universities for untouchable students. Land was distributed to many untouchables as part of a general land reform.

But higher castes have been rioting in New Delhi in an attempt to gain back the distributed land.

One of India's leading untouchables, Defense Minister Jagjivan Ram said recently that "the only way to end untouchability is to radically restructure Hindu society and promote intercaste marriages. In order to break out of their predicament untouchables may have to go to jail or even face bullets."

R.Q. Rizva, a retired government official, said, "It is just like the black problem in America. Only now are the Harijans allowed to join the army. Up to 1939 no American black could join the U.S. navy. The black problem in America cannot be allowed to be forgotten by U.S. society. And so it is with the untouchables here."

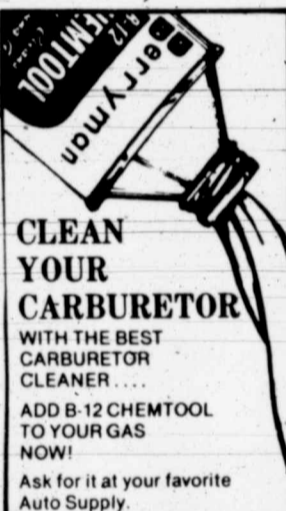
Iowa celebrates in legal manner

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The year 1979 came in with a toast at the corner pub, but it took a special vote by the legislature to make it legal.

Normally, Iowa drinking establishments must close on Sundays unless they take in 50 percent of their money from sales other than liquor. And even then liquor may be sold only from noon to 10 p.m.

The 1978 Legislature passed a law which allows New Year's Eve celebrations — and libations — between noon

Sunday and 3 a.m. Monday



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All my life I've tried every diet that came along. I've exercised, I've walked, but nothing seemed to work for me. I always seemed to gain it back. I read about Pat Walker's in the paper and decided to give it a try. I learned to eat sensibly, because with this program there is no rigid diet. Within two weeks I began to see results. I now have lost 33 inches and 20 pounds, and have gone from a size 14 to a size 8. I feel better and I look better. Although I have reached my perfect figure, I will continue to go to Pat Walker's for the relaxing atmosphere and the private individual attention I receive. I love the way I feel now, and my husband loves the way I look; this, to me, makes it all worthwhile!

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Residents of a mid-town Kansas City, Mo., neighborhood shovel out cars and sidewalks in the

aftermath of an 11-inch snowfall, the sixth deepest ever recorded in the city. (AP-Laserphoto)

Winter storm plunges America into New Year's Day deep freeze

By The Associated Press

Howling winds combined with frigid temperatures, snow and freezing rain to create a New Year's Day deep freeze from Texas to Montana, from Spokane to the Straits of Mackinac.

At least five deaths were attributed to the stormy weather during the weekend, as snowfalls topped 12 inches in some areas.

In Dallas, an ice storm coated trees, sending branches crashing to the ground and knocking out power for up to 75,000 customers.

Ray Ward, a spokesman for Dallas Power and Light, called it "the worst ice storm in 30 years." And another power company spokesman warned Sunday: "If you are living near tall trees, you are either without electric power or soon will be."

About 3,500 telephone customers were also without service in Dallas.

Elsewhere, thousands were forced to alter travel plans because of hazardous driving conditions and disrupted airline schedules. In some areas, New Year's Eve revelers stayed home because of snow-covered highways.

In St. Louis, snow and ice felled power lines, cutting off power to more than 10,000 customers. Emergency shelters were set up for residents without heat or lights. Outages were also reported in Washington, where record cold snapped power lines and caused transformers to burn out, and in Idaho.

Sub-zero readings were common in Washington, the northern Plains and

Rockies. In Stanley, Idaho, the temperature plunged to 49 degrees below zero. In Havre, Mont., a temperature of 25 below zero combined with 25 mph winds to produce a wind-chill factor of 81 degrees below zero, and the 22 below zero recorded in Spokane, Wash., broke a record for Dec. 31 set in 1884.

Ten inches of snow fell in the Kansas City area, and temperatures hovered in the teens or lower in Kansas and Missouri.

Chicago and northern Illinois were buried under 11 inches of snow, and five of the six runways at O'Hare International Airport were closed for snow removal Sunday.

"I don't think there's a single flight that's going to leave on time," a United Airlines spokesman said. "We're at the mercy of the weather. It's something we always dread."

Flights were also cancelled in Michigan, where up to 6 inches of snow fell. Up to 6 more inches of snow was predicted, and heavy snow warnings were issued for today in the area that includes the Straits of Mackinac and the Lower Peninsula.

In Milwaukee, forecaster Dominic Scaffidi predicted severe blowing and drifting over Wisconsin today, possibly creating blizzard conditions. Up to a foot of snow fell in Wisconsin Sunday.

In Missouri, a neighbor found David Sade, 21, of Lamar lying in his yard Sunday, and officials said he died of exposure. Samuel Anderson, 72, was found dead in his stalled car Sunday in Kansas City.

Storm-related highway deaths during the weekend claimed three lives, one each in Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Ice jams were reported on Montana rivers, and the storm produced an ordeal for more than 200 passengers aboard an Amtrak passenger train. The train broke down in temperatures of 30 degrees below zero in northwestern Montana Saturday, and its passengers were taken to Seattle in six buses.

The four-hour trip became a 12-hour stint for some of the passengers when two buses broke down because of frozen suspensions.

Thomas Brimer dead at 78

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Thomas J. Brimer, who with his brothers founded the Good Humor Ice Cream Corp. of America, is dead at age 78.

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Much of Europe buried by snow, ice

LONDON (AP) — Snow and ice froze much of northern Europe to a standstill New Year's Eve and today, and 30 people were reported dead or missing in storms off the English and Spanish coasts.

Power failures hit England and parts of Denmark, and hundreds of rail, bus and auto-passengers were stranded.

Spanish authorities said 25 seamen from the Greek supertanker and the wife and son of the ship's captain were missing in a gale off northwest Spain after their lifeboat capsized, but two other crewmen were rescued by helicopter and a third survivor

was reported aboard the ship. Officials said the 218,665-ton tanker did not appear to be in danger of sinking, but leaking oil from its cargo of 26.6 million gallons of Iranian crude was spreading across two miles of Atlantic waters.

Two men were reported dead and one missing in the grounding of a fishing boat off southwest England, but 11 were rescued. Eight were picked up by a navy helicopter that was talked in by radio to the cliffside wreck in a blinding blizzard.

Ice cloaked the bronze horses and war heroes of Paris' Luxembourg Gardens and glazed the tree-lined boulevards of the

City of Light with a winking glitter.

London drivers moved gingerly over whitened streets in what a senior police officer called "one of the quietest New Year's on the roads in a long time."

Despite a temperature in London of 21 degrees, a few dauntless revelers plunged into the fountains of Trafalgar Square for a midnight dip, warmed by the sight of two girls performing an impromptu topless dance.

Italians basked in brilliant sun that raised the temperature to 57 degrees. But the mercury dropped in Czechoslovakia from 68 Sunday afternoon to 12 this morn-

ing, and Moscow had its coldest New Year's Day since 1905, with the temperature down to 31 below zero.

Forecasters in the

Neuharth new chairman, president of Gannett

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Allen H. Neuharth, president of Gannett Co. Inc. since 1970, has been named Gannett's chairman and president, the nationwide newspaper group announced.

As Gannett chairman, Neuharth succeeds 72-year-old Paul Miller, who retired effective Sunday. The firm also announced that Neuharth will retain the title of chief executive officer.

Neuharth, 54, joined Gannett in 1963, after 10 years with Knight newspapers in Miami and Detroit. He was named executive vice president of the Rochester-based Gannett group in 1966, president and chief executive operating officer in 1970 and chief executive in 1973.

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Flooding strands 500 near Baja

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — About 500 people, many from San Diego, were stranded when flood waters washed out sections of the Baja California Highway-200 miles south of the U.S. border, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

Two of the stranded were airlifted to San Diego for medical attention, but no injuries were attributed to the flood, said the Coast Guard helicopter pilot, Lt. David Sproat, who flew the men out Sunday.

Torrential rains hit the area Saturday and flooding continued into Sunday. Sproat said the waters were receding Sunday night and people would probably be able to return home today.

Meanwhile in Ensenada, 120 miles north of the flood zone, officials promised to provide assistance to the stranded.

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BUSINESS NEWS

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Tom Sartain, Brenda Roberts, Linda Sartain, Barbara Kelly, and Carolyn Jackson, left to right, wish you all a very happy new year. They hope to see you soon at the Dahnken Catalog Showroom in the Town and Country shopping center at Andrews Highway and Midkiff, by Furr's Market. For china, crystal, silver, small appliances, luggage, sound equipment, and much more, come and visit them.



The owner of the Blue Star Inn, Joe Chung, and his fine employees, wish all their customers a Happy New Year. Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure at The Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall. Choose from a wide selection of American, Chinese and Mexican foods.

Blue Star Inn has fine food and service

The Blue Star Inn, 2501 West Wall, offers you a wide selection of fine foods prepared with care and served in lovely surroundings. Whatever you fancy, you'll find a tasty treat to enjoy. The menu includes many Cantonese dishes, a full list of steaks of Northern corn-fed beef, Mexican dishes as well as a fried chicken, chops, and a selection of salads and sandwiches. Each Cantonese dish is prepared to perfection.

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Student riot leader now back in France

Metz, France (AP) — Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the fiery student leader expelled from France during the student riots of May 1968, has returned to this country, government sources reported late last week. Cohn-Bendit, whose flaming red hair and leftist politics won him the nickname "Danny the Red," was given permission by the Interior Ministry Dec. 20 to return. Official sources in this border city said he crossed the border three days later and told police he was going to the Pyrenees to ski.

Houston to host science meeting

Houston (AP) — More than 5,000 scientists will be in Houston on Wednesday for the opening of the 145th meeting of the American Association of Geology and Petrology. With a general theme of "Resources for Our Future," the six-day meeting will include 140 symposia on topics ranging from aging to climate to space. The program also includes public lectures by astronaut Owen K. Garriott, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, president of Houston's Baylor College of Medicine and cardiovascular surgeon, and Edward E. David Jr., the association's president who heads Exxon Research and Engineering Co.

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Happy New Year!

"Happy New Year" is the popular, enthusiastic greeting of the day as people everywhere greet neighbors, friends, acquaintances and the man on the street in a friendly, smiling display of good cheer on this festive occasion.

Yes sir, a brand New Year has made its appearance and people here, across the land and around the world are celebrating young 1979's birth.

It is a time for celebration, and it all comes about simply because the New Year offers the opportunity of erasing the old and getting a fresh start in most any phase of one's life or situation.

It isn't always because the previous year was such a bad one, but rather because we always are anxious to improve situations and conditions for ourselves and others.

This is why New Year's resolutions have such a prominent place among most persons at this particular season. Whether or not they are achieved completely is

something else, but the fact that we do on this occasion set lofty goals for ourselves, and then make an effort to reach them, is the really important aspect.

The New Year promises to be a most interesting period in many ways and Americans are anticipating improved conditions in numerous fields. The spirit of anticipation of better things to come perhaps is the name of the game.

For Midland, West Texas and the Permian Basin Empire, 1978 was another banner year, with an even stronger economy than the year previous, and chances are 1979 will be even better. Faith, confidence and enthusiasm are the watchwords as Midland and area residents bid farewell to 1978 and welcome in the New Year.

Meanwhile, as the youngster gets set in the saddle, we wish for you and yours a HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Help still wanted

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) barely survived attacks on it in the recent Congress. While supposedly aimed at training unemployed people for productive jobs, it had become a vehicle for padding local government payrolls with trainees paid by the federal government—but usually trainees for whom there was no permanent job in sight.

Congress agreed to extend the act with a provision that greater emphasis be placed on training the chronically unemployed for specific jobs in the private sector. Ten people can be put through skills-training for what it costs to keep six on a public payroll for a year.

A new program in San Diego, Calif., is showing how CETA can work in this sensible way. General Dynamics-Convair, Rohr Industries and Solar Turbines International have, had trouble finding trained machinists and machine operators in the local labor market. So 290 unemployed people are embarking on a 10-month training program, under a CETA grant, that is expected to qualify most of them for jobs at the three companies.

Front pages frequently report a

high unemployment rate while there are many columns of Help Wanted ads elsewhere in the paper. A government program that helps build a bridge between the unemployed and specific job opportunities in a community can justify itself; one that simply creates make-work jobs in government cannot. There is hope for CETA after all.

Mark Russell says

Some famous people found their old New Year's resolutions crumpled up in a drawer and they make interesting reading. Hamilton Jordan wrote: "Since I've been working so hard, I resolve in 1978 to get out on the town and unwind a bit."

Mary Tyler Moore wrote: "My fans won't miss that old news room. What they really want is to see me sing and dance."

California Gov. Jerry Brown wrote: "I resolve to fight that kook Howard Jarvis to the finish. A tax cut isn't in the cards."

Harry Reasoner wrote: "I'm really beginning to enjoy working with Barbara after all. In '78 we'll be quite a team."



CHARLEY REESE

Some will make 'killing' on deal with Red China

By CHARLEY REESE Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — Anyone who had any doubts that Jimmy Carter is the lap dog of the Wall Street barons should be able to see the truth now that Carter has sold out 16 million Chinese on Taiwan.

The only reason for doing that was to open up a big market for the barons who jerk Carter's chain. J. Paul Austen, the Coca Cola Khan who first introduced James Earle to the barons, barely waited for Carter to finish his speech before he announced that Coke had the Red Chinese market cornered.

David Rockefeller, of course, had already gotten Red China's bank account. There is no question that a favored few will make a killing on this deal. The real question is what's the price and who will pay it?

I'm not saying that the U.S. should not recognize Red China. Quite obviously, Red China exists. We should know that since they have participated enthusiastically in killing American boys in Korea and Vietnam.

There is nothing wrong even with selling them Cokes and a few other odds and ends, but there is plenty wrong with this moral abomination which Carter has created.

First, heaved in to every one of Red China's demands. There was no necessity to do that. Not even the Red Chinese will respect him for that bit of yellow diplomacy. It was the Red

Chinese who needed the deal, not us. We could have told them and should have that while we will recognize them and do business with them, we will not abrogate either our treaty or our recognition of the Chinese government on Taiwan.

There is no problem in the U.S. recognizing two Chinas. The dispute is between them, not us. The Republic of China on Taiwan exists just as surely as the Red regime on the Mainland.

Now what difference does this make to you and me? Well, a lot. Our position in the world is greatly weakened by Carter's action. He did not gain a single Brownie point among the communist nations which hate us and respect only strength. He lost a million Brownie points with the non-Communist nations. How much trust do you think we now have after unceremoniously dumping a loyal ally of 29 years?

Secondly, if the Red-Chinese take over Taiwan, the U.S. strategic position will be infinitely weaker. All you have to do is look at a globe to confirm that.

Thirdly, it was an act of gross immorality. The communist government of China consists of fanatical, barbaric butchers who spit on every single value which we cherish. They hate us. They fought us in Korea and they fought us in Vietnam. They are seeking our destruction. Their foreign policy goal is quite simple: milk the dumb Americans of technology and credit and then push them into a war with the Russians.

On the other hand, the Chinese government on Taiwan has offered to fight at our side in Korea and in Vietnam. They have opened their country to us for trade and for use as a military base. Oh, to be sure, it was in their self-interest to do so and we paid for it, but that does not change the fact that unlike so many recipients of American aid, they have loyally repaid us with support in any form and on any occasion that presented itself.

Furthermore, they share most of our values. Taiwan is not a totally free country in the Anglo-Saxon tradition, but then neither is Japan, Taiwan, by Asian standards, is a free country and very prosperous and benign.

To betray these human beings to a gang of thugs who intend one day to exterminate them is to hoist the flag of Judas over the White House. To betray them to a gang which hates us and intends our eventual destruction is insane.

I would respect Carter more if he turned out to be a secret Communist agent. For a traitor to destroy his own country at least makes sense, but for a loyal American to do it out of stupidity or at the request of greedy business barons reeks of the psychotic.

I'm not sure the United States is going to survive the Carter administration. It's already obvious that our allies are not. As a nation, we had better pray that God winks at this period of our history because we certainly won't like the justice we deserve.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. During the Lord's days on earth, he chose his friends from the comfortable society of humble folks. He made it known that he disliked sham, snobbery and arrogance. In what parable did he draw a strong comparison of bigotry and compassion? Luke 10: 30-37

2. Why did Jesus, in healing the deaf man, say, "Ephphatha" (EF-fa-tha)? Luke 7: 34

3. Give the name of the medicinal spa by the sheep market in Jerusalem. John 1: 2

4. Did Samson have any real reason for wearing his hair long? Judges 16: 17

5. "Worship the Lord in the beauty of..." Psalm 29: 2

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

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"I guess if anybody these days had as much trouble as Job had, they'd think of somebody to sue."

INSIDE REPORT:

Major problems expected ahead for U.S., Israel

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Intensifying conflict of personality and national interests between President Carter and Prime Minister Menahem Begin probably will not bar agreement on the Israeli-Egyptian treaty, but it forebodes graver problems between the U.S. and Israel in the near future.

Evidence supporting that conclusion is piling up, the latest being a formal statement issued recently by the Israeli embassy here under now-resigned Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz. The statement quotes an eminent American juridical authority and former undersecretary of state that Israel has "the full right" to place new Jewish settlements anywhere it wants on the West Bank.

That opinion by Eugene Rostow, now a Yale law professor, over the English news service of Israel Radio, is a direct attack on Jimmy Carter's basic West Bank policy: Israeli settlements are both illegal and obstacles to peace. The fact that former Ambassador Dinitz authorized the release of the lengthy Rostow broadcast (beamed to Israel) under the embassy's imprimatur is viewed at high levels as an affront to Carter and an effort to create an anti-Carter backlash within his own party.

Progress on the Israeli-Egyptian treaty has gone so far that as of now a final document will probably be agreed to in the near future. Such agreement was clearly presaged by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's bril-



liant, highly significant speech to the Israeli parliament Dec. 19 trying to calm fears over the future — a speech totally ignored by the U.S. press.

But the fury of Jimmy Carter at the Israeli government, expressed on Dec. 13 in terms so antagonistic that hard-bitten State Department officials blushed, is likely to escalate, not recede, in the next stages of negotiations.

Those who pit the U.S. directly against Israel on the ferried question of self-rule for the West Bank and Gaza. Judging from the language of unprecedented harshness between the president and Israel over the temporary Israeli-Egyptian breakdown, the president and Israel are headed for a far bloodier collision on the autonomy question.

The heart of the problem is this contradiction: Israel's near-total dependence on the U.S., its only true ally with any prestige or influence in the whole world; and Israel's necessity to conduct a foreign policy of its own that often does not and cannot represent American interests.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With each passing year, a haunting fear is turning into an ominous reality. The "nuclear club" — that exclusive society of nations with atomic arsenals — is expanding dangerously.

Official estimates warn that some 40 countries theoretically could produce nuclear bombs by 1990. The main concern is over countries like Brazil, Egypt, Iran, Israel, Libya, Pakistan, South Africa and South Korea — nations that for one reason or another might feel compelled to unleash a nuclear war to protect themselves.

For other nations, it is a matter of national pride to possess nuclear weaponry. Still others feel the need to maintain balances of power in local disputes. The United States, as the charter member of the nuclear club, is thus faced with this dilemma: How to promote the peaceful uses of nuclear energy without giving our military technology to irresponsible governments that might ignite an atomic holocaust.

There is evidence that Jimmy Carter has had no better luck with this difficult problem than his predecessors had. Indeed, an unreleased study by the Congressional Research Service indicates that the president's determination to slow down the spread of nuclear technology has put him at serious odds with our European allies.

The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968 barred countries without nuclear capability from

acquiring the world-threatening weapons. At the same time, these nations were guaranteed access to the technology for peaceful uses on a non-discriminatory basis.

To date, only six countries — the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France, India and Communist China — are known to have nuclear weapons. It is assumed that Israel has some, too, or at least has the technological capability to produce them.

The congressional study, compiled for Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., points out the basic problem Carter faces: America's European allies believe strongly that proliferation of nuclear weaponry is bad. But they feel the United States, with its greater non-nuclear fuel resources; is being unreasonably strict in controlling the flow of nuclear knowledge to oil-starved nations, which see atomic power plants as their only hope of becoming independent of the Arab oil sheiks.

After the Arab oil embargo of 1973, "many European states found themselves without any fossil fuel resources of their own to speak of," the congressional report notes. "At this time many European states began to view nuclear energy as an important part of their future electric power generation needs." France, for example, hopes to be producing 55,000 megawatts of electricity from its nuclear power plants by 1985.

The report adds: "European public opinion, when faced with the apparent choice of a strong likelihood of economic stagnation or the almost infinitesimal chance of reactor

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Nuclear Club growth dangerous

ments question" — or maybe no extra U.S. aid.

With its traditional soft-on-Israel sentiments, Congress might vote every nickel Israel is demanding despite Carter and Byrd, but that is a risk Israel may not want to take. Accordingly, when the U.S. begins mediating the seemingly intractable problems of the West Bank and Gaza, Israel may have to give up — publicly and permanently — its claims to inalienable rights of settlement. It may have to cease its self-destructive talk about the Palestinians never being allowed to govern themselves.

Either that, or the built-in tension between Israel and the U.S., which reached an alarming peak recently partly fueled by the personality conflict between Begin and Carter, will escalate out of control. That would cause great pain to the U.S.; for Israel, it would be devastating.

Infusing this basic contradiction is Carter's suspicion that Prime Minister Begin has repeatedly taken advantage of him, and Begin's suspicion that Carter plays fast and loose with Israel. There is no doubt that Begin genuinely believes Carter tried to build a public case against Israel in mid-December, blaming Begin for the failure to meet the original Dec. 17 treaty-signing deadline. In Begin's mind, Carter was making Israel the scapegoat.

That explains but does not excuse the inflammatory language overwhelmingly voted by the Israeli parliament on Dec. 19 directly accusing Carter of being "one-sided" and "unjust" and, in effect, personally blocking the road to peace. That indictment of Carter precisely revealed the anger all across Israel from Carter's earlier decision to blame Israel publicly for the negotiations' breakdown.

Hanging such epithets as "one-sided" and "unjust" on Carter for allegedly playing favorites in the bloody battle for peace shows how deep that anger is. For it is Carter, more than any single individual, who controls the level of U.S. aid to Israel, including how much of the \$3 billion-plus peace bill that Israel is demanding will actually be paid (in addition to the regular \$1.8 billion in military and economic aid).

Carter recently delivered a blunt money warning to Begin through Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. Byrd emerged from the Oval Office two weeks ago and demanded "concrete demonstration of good intentions by the Israelis on the settle-

the small society

by Brickman



Dollar nosedive disrupts Europe

By LOUIS NEVIN

LONDON (AP) — The steady decline of the American dollar through much of 1978 fed inflation in Western Europe and disrupted foreign trade.

After months of preparation for what was described as "the most important European enterprise in 20 years," Common Market government chiefs were inaugurating Jan. 1 a new European Monetary System, although Britain elected to stay out on the grounds its economy and the pound sterling would suffer.

The aim of the EMS is to free the greater part of Common Market trade from monetary upheavals outside the community by tying member currencies together while allowing all to float freely as a group in relation to the dollar.

The fund of about \$33 billion will be used to help members maintain their currencies within the 2.25 percent limit they are allowed to vary in relation to the money of other members.

The EMS replaces a previous similar arrangement known commonly as "The Snake."

But Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey retorted that this could not be done as long as the economies of the nine were on divergent courses.

Despite the monetary turmoil, though, there was some success in fighting inflation, which in the Common Market as a whole was down from 10 percent at the end of 1977 to 7.1 toward the end of 1978.

The project was broached last summer to meet the dollar's slump. The U.S. currency had lost 17.3 percent of its value in relation to major currencies by the time President Carter acted on Nov. 1 to stem the onslaught with a sharp credit squeeze at home and the establishment of a \$30 billion fund to defend the dollar abroad in money markets.

Italy down from 18 to 12.5 percent. But in France it rose from 7.3 percent to more than 10.

The big problem of 1978 in Europe, however, remained unemployment which in the Community continued above six million or 5.6 percent of the working population, a high proportion of which are under the age of 25.

The number of jobless in France was at a record high 1.3 million or 5.7 percent compared to 5 percent at the end of 1977. It remained around the one million mark in West Germany and an austerity drive in Spain sent the number out of work close to one million or 7.5 percent.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing launched a tight-money policy of austerity after a stunning defeat of a widely touted leftist coalition in April parliamentary elections. Labor unions blamed high unemployment on this policy.

UNEMPLOYMENT and anti-inflation programs brought widespread labor unrest throughout West Europe.

For the first time in 50 years, West German steel workers in eight Ruhr plants went on strike at the end of November and employers locked their workers out in eight other plants in reprisal.

Ford workers in Britain were out for nine weeks in a nationwide strike in the autumn and won a pay settlement far above the government's efforts to limit pay settlements to five percent. Reprisals were threatened against Ford by Prime Minister James Callaghan's administration, struggling to bring down inflation in preparation for national elections next spring.

Strikes plagued France, Spain and Portugal also.

INDUSTRIAL production stagnated far below government targets in much of western Europe with the exception of Ireland where Prime Minister Jack Lynch's policy of attracting foreign industry and investment was paying off. The Emerald Isle was fast moving away from a cottage industry economy. Output was up a massive 11 percent, far above any other European country except for Greece's 9.5

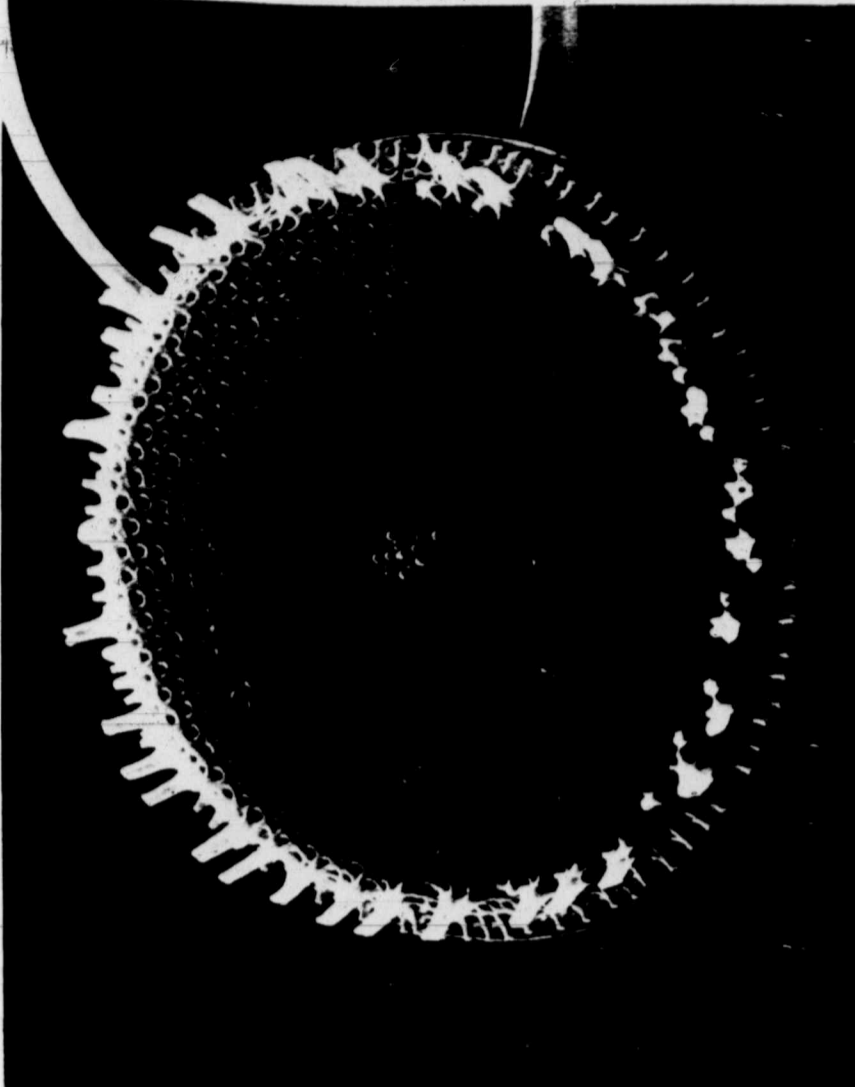
percent and Sweden's 8.1. At the other end of the scale, Belgium's industrial production declined by 2.1 percent from the 1977 level and Italy was down 0.5 percent.

Trade was far below expectations also. The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe saw 1978 world trade rising between 5 and 6 percent, roughly the same as 1977 and "well below the long-term trend" because of slow economic activity and demand in west Europe.

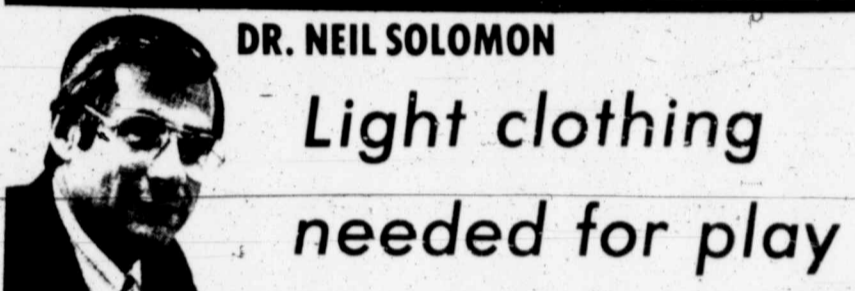
But despite the economic slowdown, some countries showed notable improvement in their current account balances of trade and services, thanks in part to economies in oil imports.

France, for example, registered a surplus of \$585 million in the first 10 months of the year, compared to a deficit of \$2.45 billion in the like period of 1977. Spain turned in a surplus of around \$500 million, the first positive balance in four years.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram HOME DELIVERY YOUR CITY CALL: Andrews 682-5311, Big Lake 684-7254, Big Spring 687-8864, Cleveland Area 682-3311, Crane 683-9133, Garden City 354-2363, Greenwood, Midland 535-7246, Lamesa 672-2632, McCombs 683-9413, Midessa & Las Vegas Parks 684-5112, Odessa 684-5112, Rankin 683-2342, Stanton 682-5311, Tarrant, Lebach, Grady, East Highway 80 683-8234, West Highway 80 684-8148



This is an electron microscope photo of a new species of plankton discovered in the South Atlantic by Texas A&M oceanographers Mike Hoban and Greta Pryxell. Hoban recovered the previously undiscovered life form on a voyage aboard an Argentine vessel. (AP Laserphoto)



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Light clothing needed for play

Dear Dr. Solomon: What do you think is the best way for children to be dressed when they go out to play in very cold weather? I sent my little one out all bundled up the other day, and he came home chilled and perspiring.—Alleen F.

Dear Aileen: If a child is going out for vigorous play, just put on relatively light clothing, but make sure that the hands and feet are well protected. And tell him, or her, to come back in for more clothing if it feels too cold out.

If a child—or an adult—is overdressed and exercises vigorously, he will perspire a lot. And whereas air is an excellent insulator, water is not, so the body starts losing warmth. That is why wool socks and boots keep your feet warm at sub-zero temperature if they are dry, whereas if they are wet, you will have cold feet—even if the weather is warmer.

So be sure your child is dressed lightly for vigorous play in cold weather. Remember that the body can produce a tremendous amount of heat—it is a real furnace.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband claims that keeping the thermostat at a lowered temperature setting during the winter months not only saves energy, but is healthier for everyone. My father (age 76) lives with us. He's not the complaining type, but I'm afraid the house is too cold for a person his age. Is there reason to be concerned about this?—Mr. E.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: There could be reason for concern about your father. A person's ability to adapt to temperature changes decreases with advancing age. When exposed to cold, older people do not increase their heat production as well as when they were younger.

The aged are often less able to sense the cold. One consequence is that they are prone to hypothermia—low body temperature. A thermostat setting that a

Dale Carnegie Course includes the following: Effective Speaking, Human Relations, Self Confidence, Memory Training, Selling Your Ideas, Overcome Worry and Tension. For information call 563-0001. Accredited by the Continuing Education Council. Presented by Paul W. Strong & Assoc.

THE FLOOD of unwanted dollars, bought up by European state banks in a vain effort to halt the slump in their value, fed inflation and disrupted international trade which is earmarked in dollars that were steadily losing their value.

Despite the monetary turmoil, though, there was some success in fighting inflation, which in the Common Market as a whole was down from 10 percent at the end of 1977 to 7.1 toward the end of 1978.

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CHAIRS ENNIS - Pair Club Chairs Loose Pillow Back-Blue Tweed with flecks of Gold & Brown - Suggested Retail \$359.50 - Sale \$209.50.

BED ROOM LANE - Beautiful and unusual style contemporary. Overlay Black fronts, Divided mirror. Consist of Triple Dresser, Mirror, Kingsize bed, Nite stand and armoire. Suggested Retail \$1,778.50 - Sale \$1,295.00.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

C A B S A U

T I D A M

F E T U L

T A P O I E



Nobody gives you honest value for your money any more. Yesterday I bought a package of Lady Fingers. Half of them were ...

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Answers - Adult - Fiddle - Opaline - TOS. Nobody gives you honest value for your money any more. Yesterday I bought a package of Lady Fingers. Half of them were ...

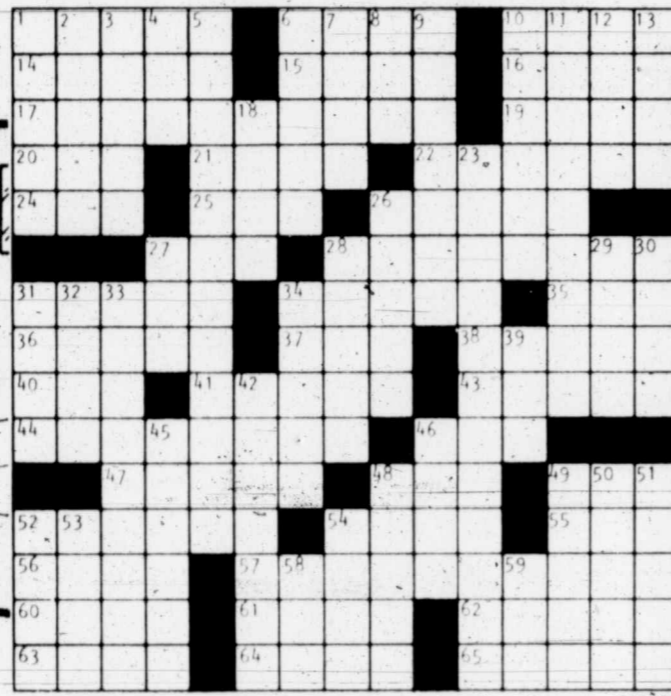
SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bitterly pungent
 - 6 Bakery purchase
 - 10 — move on
 - 14 Childlike
 - 15 Kurdish is spoken here
 - 16 Condition: Suffix
 - 17 Dancer's garb
 - 19 Uncloses: Poet
 - 20 House addition
 - 21 On an even
 - 22 Literary first name
 - 24 Part of L.A.
 - 25 Blue
 - 26 Show scorn
 - 27 Sum staked
 - 28 Cutting tools
 - 31 Election casualty
 - 34 Eric, for one
 - 35 Born
 - 36 Inspiring reverence
 - 37 Annex
 - 38 Chemical compound
 - 40 Hebrew letter
 - 41 General Juhul
 - 43 Figure of speech
 - 44 Charming
 - 46 Piece of music: Abbr.
 - 47 Roman date
- DOWN**
- 1 One of Charlie's girls
 - 2 Monte
 - 3 Money in
 - 15 Across
 - 4 Fours: Rom.
 - 5 Station house executive
 - 6 Cyclic
 - 7 Seed covering
 - 8 Ingot
 - 9 Feature of audio equipment
 - 10 — way (journey)
 - 11 Artificial language
 - 12 Haberdashery
 - 13 52 Across, for example: Abbr.
 - 18 Usher's concern
 - 23 Memorable time: Phrase
 - 26 Poosh in a Broadway musical
 - 27 Big
 - 28 Poorly
 - 29 Mourn (for)
 - 30 Withered
 - 31 Priest of a sort
 - 32 Was obliged (to)
 - 33 Genuine
 - 34 Sagan and namesakes
 - 39 Rialto sign, for short
 - 42 In suspension
 - 45 Highway
 - 46 Fictional detective
 - 48 Very small
 - 49 Mah
 - 50 Pineapple fiber
 - 51 Meander
 - 52 Part of a pedestal
 - 53 Of dawn
 - 54 Greek portico
 - 58 Crag
 - 59 Literary seraps



1/1/79

THE BETTER HALF



"Welcome to 1979!"

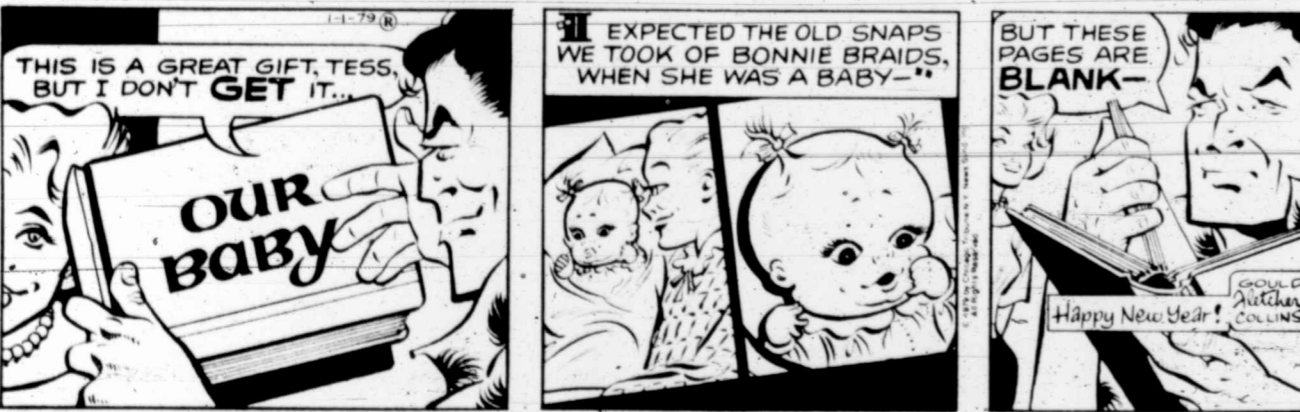
ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS



HEATHCLIFF



IT'S KITTY FIZZY FOR THE MORNING AFTER.

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



"Guess who ... after we went to bed?"

"GEE, A BRAND SPANKIN'-FRESH NEW YEAR, AN' NOBODY'S MAD AT ME YET... SO FAR."

BRIDGE

Unblocker no klutz, as this hand proves

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You needn't be a klutz to get in your own way. Just do what comes naturally, as South did in our first example in a week-long study of unblocking.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- ♠ 9 4
♥ 10 4
♦ 10 6 5 3 2
♣ K Q 4 2

WEST

- ♠ Q 10 8 5 2
♥ A 9 7
♦ 7 4
♣ 9 7 6

EAST

- ♠ A 7 6
♥ 8 6 5 3 2
♦ K 9 8
♣ 8 5

SOUTH

- ♠ K J 3
♥ K Q J
♦ A Q J
♣ A J 10 3

South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 5

East took the ace of spades and returned the suit. South lost a finesse but won the third spade with the king. Declarer led his low club to the

queen and returned a diamond for a successful finesse. Then he led the ace of diamonds, but the king didn't drop. Now South had to lead hearts in the hope that East had the ace. But West took the ace of hearts and then defeated the contract with the rest of the spades.

SAVES THREE

After taking the king of spades South should cash the ace of clubs and lead the ten of clubs to dummy's queen. He wins a diamond finesse and, since the clubs have broken well, can safely lead the jack of clubs to dummy's king.

After a second diamond finesse South leads the ace of diamonds to capture the king and then leads the carefully preserved three of clubs to dummy's four.

Unblocking the clubs allows South to reach dummy with the four of clubs to cash two good diamonds and thus win ten tricks.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 10 8 5 2; H-A 9 7; D-7 4; C-9 7 6. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. When your hand is worth only one response, raise partner's major suit rather than bid a suit of your own.

Classes drop to low levels in seminaries

By MARJORIE HYER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The rate of increase in enrollment of Southern Baptist theological seminaries has fallen off sharply in the current academic year, according to statistics just released.

The six Southern Baptist schools in recent years have had a combined growth rate of nearly 1,000 students annually. The enrollment increase of the schools this year was only 43 students.

Reports of the sharply decline in fledgling preachers for the nation's largest Protestant body came only a few days after another disturbing statistic: a decline, for the third year in a row of baptisms. In Southern Baptist congregations, baptism is the portal through which most new members enter the church.

Baptists; each congregation is free to call whomever it chooses. In recent years, however, seminary-trained clergy have increasingly become the norm for most congregations.

Four Southern Baptist schools are among the five largest theological seminaries in the world. Southwestern in Fort Worth and Southern in Louisville rank number one and two; the nondenominational evangelical school, Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., is the third largest. The Baptists' New Orleans Seminary and Southeastern in Wake-Forest, N.C., rank fourth and fifth.

ENROLLMENT in the nation's theological seminaries leveled off this fall after four years of relatively rapid growth, according to the Association of Theological Schools.

COMMENTING on the dramatic drop in seminary growth, a church spokesman said, "It will take two or three more years to see whether this is really a trend or whether this year was just a fluke."

The Southern Baptist decline is still considerably smaller than that of some other mainline Protestant bodies. United Methodist seminaries suffered a 1.7 percent enrollment decline and United Church of Christ school enrollment was down 3.6 percent.

Even though women ministers are still highly controversial in the Southern Baptist fellowship — each local congregation is free to decide whether it will admit a woman to its pulpit — Baptist seminaries reported a significant increase in women students. Women now make up nearly one-fifth of all Southern Baptist seminarians.

The number of women and students from minority groups, however, has continued to rise at a significant rate, the annual ATS survey reports.

Enrollment totaled 46,460 this fall, up 2.7 percent from 1977. In the preceding four years, the seminaries reported growth rates of 8.1 percent, 11 percent, 5.2 percent and 5.1 percent.

SINCE 1972, the number of women students has climbed from 3,358 (10.2 percent of the total enrollment) to 8,972 (19.3 percent). Increasingly, women are enrolling in programs that lead to ordination. Black student enrollment also is growing. In 1978, the number of black seminarians totaled 1,919, up from 1,759 the year before. Since 1970 black enrollment has risen 137.5 percent; in the same period, general enrollment was up 49.5 percent.

Enrollment of Hispanic-American seminarians grew from 264 in 1972 to 681 this fall.

Anti-inflation czar calls spade a spade

By RUDY MAXA and GARRETT EPPS The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — His fantasy is to be Zero Mostel. He hates stuffy memos, stuffy people. In the midst of an interminable meeting of bureaucrats he's likely to begin cutting up, "consciously hammering it up," as he puts it, "to induce a kind of freedom."

For economist Alfred Kahn — appointed by President Carter to head his anti-inflation program — Washington is a city ripe for the pricking, and Kahn's obvious love for blunt talk has worried some White House insiders.

When Kahn was chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, he rode herd on a staff of about 900, delighting reporters with his wisecracks, pleasing some airline execs with his brisk introduction of free enterprise to an industry hamstrung by government rules.

Kahn was a character, everyone agreed, and the federal government needed more like him. But when Carter brought Kahn to the White House last October, his quotable quotes kept coming. He referred to Arab-oil producers as "shnooks" and at another time opened a press conference by telling a Jewish joke that brought down the house. He is — with his Steve Allen glasses and rapid-fire, straight-faced delivery of one-liners — a funny man whose tendency to answer questions boldly reportedly led White House image master Gerald Rafshoon

to remark to a colleague: "I'm going to have to help Kahn out."

Behind that comedian's demeanor, however, is a 61-year-old Cornell professor with a long interest in the issue that underlies his new job: What is the government's role in regulating private industry?

In the early '70s Kahn wrote "The Economics of Regulation," a study that led to a request by Nelson Rockefeller that Kahn head New York's Public Service Commission. There Kahn oversaw such things as electrical rates (he introduced a pricing system that gave breaks to users during non-peak hours) and telephone service (he permitted Bell System competitors to hook up to the giant's equipment).

IN THE SPRING of 1977 it took a private chat with Carter and a persuasive call from Edward Kennedy to convince Kahn to reverse his initial decision to decline the CAB chief's chair.

"I'm not immune to flattery, having been a professor all my life," Kahn explained coyly later. He prospered at the CAB, eliminating regulations and pushing airlines to compete as he struggled to "unconstipate the bureaucracy." Kahn said he found he was a fair politician, thanks partly to four years he spent as a dean of arts and sciences at Cornell.

"You may have heard a dean is to a faculty as a hydrant is to a dog," he said to explain his politi-

cal alacrity. Kahn will need all the silver-tongued prowess he can summon in 1979 as he begins making a series of appearances on behalf of Carter's get-tough wage and price guidelines.

SHORTLY AFTER he moved from the CAB to the White House, Kahn said if America didn't heed presidential advice, a "deep, deep depression" could result. At that, the stock market tumbled, and bureaucrats expert at speaking around any subject shuddered that anyone would sacrifice obfuscation for such stark specificity.

So Kahn began substituting the world "banana" whenever he meant "depression." Suddenly a sense of humor began to infiltrate discussions of the normally dry world of GNP, balance of payments and cost-of-living indexes. Now Kahn, who sometimes calls himself "the power-mad professor," finds himself in an unusual situation: for once in Washington, the bearer of bad news — the man who warns of dire consequences if thrift and self-sacrifice don't become words for Americans to live by — is a welcome messenger.

If Kahn's jawboning and his boss's programs fail, Americans may, at least march into a deep, deep banana laughing all the way.

Ellsberg happy at probated term

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, pleased with a six-month probation sentence for trespassing at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, says he may continue his anti-nuclear protest there.

Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War, could have been sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500 on the misdemeanor trespassing charge. Nine other defendants were also sentenced to probation. The 10 were convicted Nov. 29. The sentences of nine of the defendants, including Ellsberg, were stayed

pending appeal.

Ellsberg told reporters he was "most pleased" with the sentence, but that he might return to the railroad spur outside Rocky Flats where he has been arrested three times.

Rocky Flats, located northwest of Denver, is the nation's only production facility for the plutonium components of nuclear weapons.

About 5,000 protesters gathered there April 29, and small groups of demonstrators have camped since then on the rail spur leading into the plant. More than 200 arrests have been made.

ARTIST...just for you SALE Tuesday Thru Saturday
Easels: 10 1/2" \$9.95, 14" \$14.95, 20" \$24.95
Sketch Boxes: Sm. 16.50 \$13.95, Lg. 23.95 \$19.95
Brush Carriers: 5.95 4.95, 6.95 5.95
ART CLASSES...register now Adult & Children-Day & Evening Oil, Drawing, Acrylic, Tole & Watercolor
PAINT & PALETTE 20 Oak Ridge Square 682-6681

UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert PHONE 697-3204 ALL PASSES SUSPENDED NO EARLYBIRD NO LADIES DAY FEATURES: 2:30-4:45-7:00
Lily Tomlin John Travolta Moment by Moment
A funny, warm and wonderfully romantic film.
UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRODUCTION LILY TOMLIN • JOHN TRAVOLTA MOMENT BY MOMENT
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER KEVIN M. CORMICK PRODUCED BY ROBERT STIGWOOD
ASSOCIATE PRODUCERS JEFFREY B. SELLER AND ANDREW ZELTZER
WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JANE WAGNER MUSIC SCORED BY JETTY ROTUNDO TECHNICOLORED BY DOLBY STEREO

UA CINE 4 3207 W. Cuthbert PHONE 697-3204 All Passes Suspended No EarlyBird No Ladies Day Features 3:45-6:45-9:45

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY
RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
PG

From deep space...
Invasion of the Body Snatchers PG
FEATURES 3:30-6:00-8:30

KING OF THE GYPSIES
It's ALMOST his time
A PARANORMAL RELEASE
R
FEATURES 4:00-6:30-8:45

Lily Tomlin John Travolta Moment by Moment
A funny, warm and wonderfully romantic film.
UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLORED
FEATURES: 4:45-7:00-9:15

NOW! Dial Direct TO PLACE CLASSIFIED

WESTWOOD Cinema NOW SHOWING! MATINEE TODAY AT 2:00 NIGHTLY AT 7:15 & 9:15 ADM. \$3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50
The best two-hour vacation in town! CALIFORNIA SUITE PG

Now Showing! BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M. MATINEES TODAY ADM. \$3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50
"SMALL" AT 2:00-4:15-6:35-8:40 "PINOCCHIO" AT 2:25-4:40-7:00-9:00
...makes no difference who you are, you'll love Walt Disney's Pinocchio
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE! PG

CINEMA 1 NOW SHOWING! MATINEE TODAY: 2 p.m. EVENINGS: 7:30-9:15 ADM. \$3.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.50
It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.
Oliver's Story RYAN O'NEAL CANDICE BERGEN PG

CHIEF NOW SHOWING BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 PM FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45 ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY ADM. \$2.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.00
"COMES A HORSEMAN" (PG) "BREAKHEART PASS" (PG)

TEXAN NOW SHOWING! BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 PM FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45 PM ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY ADM. \$2.50 UNDER 12 YRS. \$1.00
"THE TEASERS GO TO PARIS" (R) "THE MODELS" (R)

Holiday Special PHOTO COUPON
any 12 EXPOSURE 110 or 126 ONLY \$1.75
any 20 EXPOSURE 110 or 126 ONLY \$2.75
any 24 EXPOSURE 35 MM ONLY \$3.95
any 36 EXPOSURE 33 MM ONLY \$6.95
Kodacolor or comparable film developed & printed
Don't let them send your film away for the Holidays
We develop locally and save!
For the finest picture developing the fastest service in town
See Us-The Photo Professionals!
PERMIAN PHOTO TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
NO QUANTITY LIMIT COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. EXPIRES 1-6-79

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
THE CLASSIFIED WANT AD DEPARTMENT WILL BE OPEN
DURING THAT PERIOD WANT ADS MAY BE PLACED, CORRECTED
OR CANCELLED BY DIALING 682-6222

Lodge Notices
Called meeting... Chapter No. 177... 12:00 P.M. 12/28/78... 7:30 P.M. 1/5/79...

Personals
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION!!!

Happy New Year
Tom Malone

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Shaklee Products

DIVORCE
\$150 plus court fees

REWARD
Sheffield Collie

REWARD
Large white doberman

REWARD
Large white dog

REWARD
Large white dog

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WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495

APPLIANCE REPAIR
AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES
AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS

CARPENTRY & CABINET
CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE
DIVORCE

DIVORCE
REWARD

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HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
MARVIN WOOD CONSTRUCTION

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE
GIVE YOUR PLANTS SOME SUNSHINE & LIGHT

FIRE PLACES
FIRE PLACES

MOBILE HOME MOVING
MOBILE HOME MOVING

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING
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RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE
LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?
THINKING ABOUT PECAN TREES?

ALCO IRRIGATION CO.
ALCO IRRIGATION CO.

CARPET
CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE
DIVORCE

DIVORCE
REWARD

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Happy New Year TO ALL
Hoping your '79 is harmonious in every way...each and every day. We wish you and yours all the good things that the New Year has to offer... peace, happiness, health and success. Our special "thanks."

-A-
HAPPIEST holidays and a prosperous New Year!

-B-
WARM wishes by the heartfelt from William Seales at Bera Motel...

-C-
MAY your Christmas be richer than ever in peace and blessings...

-D-
SEASON'S GREETINGS to all our friends and families...

-E-
JOY for Christmas and all the New Year!

-F-
SEASON'S GREETINGS to all our friends and families...

-G-
MAY the Christmas holidays be filled with brightness...

-H-
CHRISTMAS joy and blessings for the New Year!

-I-
A friendly Hello, a wish for good cheer...

-J-
WISHING the best to you and yours...

-K-
MERRY Christmas and Happy New Year from all of us...

-L-
OLD friends, new friends, we wish you all a Happy Holiday...

-M-
TO our many friends we wish glad Christmas tidings...

-N-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

-O-
GLAD Holiday Tidings to our many friends and customers...

-P-
TO our many friends we wish glad Christmas tidings...

-Q-
A friendly Hello, a wish for good cheer...

-R-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

-S-
WARM wishes by the heartfelt from William Seales...

-T-
GREETINGS, wishing you health, happiness and good cheer...

-U-
A friendly Hello, a wish for good cheer...

-V-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

-W-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

-X-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

-Y-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

-Z-
WISHING for you at Christmas time...

WELDERS
MACHINISTS
BLUE PRINT READING

WELDER
MACHINIST
BLUE PRINT READING

RECEPTIONIST
ACCOUNTANT
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

OFFICE CLERK
TRAINEE
STUDENTS RETIREES HOUSEWIVES

HANDY DAN IMPROVEMENT CENTER
NEED EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD SUPPLY STORE PERSONNEL

INSURANCE CLERK
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

GENERAL SECRETARY
PERMIT AGENT

SALES
OVERSPENT?
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

WELDERS NEEDED
GENERAL OFFICE

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER
FIELD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
NEED TYPIST

TRUCK DRIVER
NEED EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD SUPPLY STORE PERSONNEL

INSURANCE CLERK
DOCTOR'S OFFICE

GENERAL SECRETARY
PERMIT AGENT

SALES
OVERSPENT?
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

COMING SOON! Honor Roll Report
In February, 1985 the City of Midland was founded. Midland is now 94 years old and its present population is over 75,000. How long has your business been in Midland?

15 Help Wanted

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. Texas
684-5772 563-1357
SECRETARY
Local Oil Company seeking secretary to work in Midland District Office, Type 60, SH 80. Oil. Experience helpful, but not mandatory if you have the skills. Salary to \$450.

ONE PERSON OFFICE
Secretary needed with ability to handle office also. Some bookkeeping experience mandatory. Type 50 WPM. Salary upon. FEE NEG.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
TRAINEE
Mature individual needed for all related business. Will learn business from top to bottom. Responsibilities. Salary \$493.1 DOE FEE NEG.

PART TIME SECRETARY
Local company seeking individual to work evenings. General Clerical duties. Salary \$3.50 DOE FEE NEG.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST
Secretary-receptionist needed for busy accounting office. Type 50 WPM. Salary \$650-\$800 DOE FEE NEG.

RECEPTIONIST CLERK
Local medical office needs person with accurate typing abilities. 45 WPM \$600.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Cashier or related experience required. Like typing. Good communication skills. Salary \$500.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Like bookkeeping experience needed for the position with independent Oil Co., Prefer some oil background. Salary \$650 FEE PAID Call Billie

INVOICE CLERK
Coding experience with oil or related work experience required by this Independent Oil Co. Excellent benefit. Salary to \$800 FEE PAID Call Billie

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge position available with small firm. Salary \$800 DOE FEE NEG. Call Billie.

ACCOUNTANT ENTRY LEVEL
Career opportunity for college graduate. Like with accounting hours. Salary \$1050 Call Billie

COMPENSATION ANALYST
Personal Management or Industrial Relations degree with 3 years experience in job analysis and evaluation or related compensation work required for position with excellent company. Salary to \$18,396 FEE PAID Call Billie

LAB TECHNICIAN
Degree required. Company Vehicle. College education helpful. Some field work involved. Train for sales. Salary \$1,000. FEE PAID

PARTS PERSON
Fast paced parts department needs parts person. Salary to \$1,000 range. FEE NEG.

OUTSIDE SALES
Oilfield supply company seeking aggressive individual to work down team clients. Ability to deal with executive type clients. Salary to \$1200.

TECHNICAL SALES
Experience in sales mandatory. Sharp individual needed to sell technical information. Ability to deal with executive type people. Salary \$1,000 DOE.

MANAGER TRAINEE
National Co. has opening for individual with good public relations abilities. Salary \$800.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MECHANIC
If you own your own tools and have 2-3 years experience in auto transmission skills, you may qualify for this position Salary \$7.00 per hour flat rate. FEE NEG.

DRILLING ENGINEER
Degree engineer with drilling background needed for this oil oriented position with independent Oil Co. Salary and other incentives. FEE PAID Contact Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS SUPERVISORY
Excellent company needs exploration oriented geologists with 7-20 years experience for position with management potential. Major Oil Co. experience a plus. FEE PAID. Call Jess Thompson.

EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS
Excellent Independent Companies need aggressive exploration and development geologists for Midland Office. Experience level of 4-15 years will be considered. Salary will depend on experience level. FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 W. TEXAS
684-5772 563-1357

DESK clerk Night shift. 11 to 7 694-2576.
PART time help needed 4 days a week. Apply in person at Preston Milk Store between 7 and 9:30. No phone calls.

SNOWED UNDER WITH POST-HOLIDAY BILLS?
Sell Avon to help melt them down to size. Good earning, flexible hours. For details, call Margaret Luce, AVON District Manager, 682-0870.

HOUSEKEEPERS
Good company benefits. Fine person.

MOTEL 6
1000 S. Midkiff

PUBLIC RELATIONS
High fashion, mature, dynamic personality. Type 40-50 years with established company offices as a market rep and train personnel for well known product. Fee paid, hurry call Kathy, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

Wanted SCRAPER OPERATOR
Terex experience required. Apply in person. Hogan Park Golf Course maintenance building.

Line Attendants Kitchen Help Western Sizzlin Steak House
Apply at 515 Andrews Hwy.

15 Help Wanted

SOME THINGS ARE REALLY NEW AT—
LACOVILLA
Shouldn't One of Them be YOU?

• Start at \$3.00 per hour
• Fashion Designed Uniforms by Barco of California
• 50% Discount on Employee Meals
• Paid Vacation for Everyone
• Major Medical, Life & Dental Insurance
• Excellent Training Program
• Advancement Opportunities
• Flexible Hours for Every Schedule

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED—
• A Customer Pleasing Smile • Good Personal Appearance
• Must be Dependable • Pleasing Personality
• Desire to Learn

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
APPLY IN PERSON AT
2111 N. BIG SPRING—Art
902 N. ANDREWS HWY.—Tim
3203 N. MIDKIFF—Karen
And Discuss Your Opportunity for Employment

Field Service Trainees
WELIX, a Well Logging, Service Company performing wireline services for the Oil Industry, is expanding its field service organization and has permanent positions for select grads in the following locations:

Oklahoma
Kansas
Colorado
Wyoming
Louisiana

California
New Mexico
South Texas
West Texas
Utah

Our service crews are on 24 hour call. Position offers growth potential for individuals with desire to excel. Requires minimum AS in Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics preferred. Excellent benefits, starting salary, job bonuses, and relocation allowance. Interviews a re by appointment.
Mail resume in confidence to Division Manager at one of these WELIX addresses:

Division Manager
WELIX
5100 Blvd. of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
(515)-682-8668

NEEDED
Man to fill \$16,000 Plus Opening

MUST HAVE
1. 1977, 1978, or 1979 model pickup.
2. Own hand tools
3. High school diploma
4. Willing to take polygraph
5. Desire to learn business our way

WE HAVE
1. Two weeks paid vacation
2. Profit sharing
3. Group Insurance
4. Excellent compensation for your time

CONTACT Jim Phillips
At
A-1 INC.
4120 W. Wall
MIDLAND
684-6666 563-0543

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:
Mechanic

Paint & Body man
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-
• Paid Retirement • Participating Thrift Plan
• Paid Hospitalization Ins. • Paid Life Insurance
• Free Uniform Program • Sick Pay Assistance
• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

ADIA
Temporary Services
Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.
683-8111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5773-563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

PORTER needed for nighttime clean up in our truck shop. Hours 4:30 PM to 2:30 AM, Monday thru Friday. Hourly rate plus night shift differential. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview, contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas.

WANTED man or woman willing to learn and work in film department of Reynold's Brothers. No experience necessary. See—Gaines, Reynolds—off Frank Valles, 315 North Colorado.

LOCAL FURNITURE STORE
Sales & interior decorating. 5 1/2 days a week. Guaranteed income—until established. Hospitalization & retirement plan. Experienced preferred but not essential.
Write BOX D-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTANT
Experience in taxation or audit could place you in this fee paid position with a local CPA firm. Salary \$15,000+. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND
Is now hiring evening waitresses and cashiers. Apply in person.
684-4411

SECRETARY
Type 50, no shorthand, neat, and personable and you may be the new secretary for this prominent firm. Salary negotiable. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

MIDLAND HILTON
Now taking applications for banquet waiters & waitresses. Must be at least 18 years old. We will train.
Apply in person office. No phone calls please!

NEEDED Warehouse & Delivery Help
5 Day Week
Apply At
Webb Davis Fruit Company
Midland Air Terminal

15 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
---for---
INSTRUMENT FITTERS
Contact—
RUSSELL HUGHES AT 563-1170, Ext. 140

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMPRESSOR SYSTEM, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 683-1170

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
National service organization has excellent growth opportunity for individual seeking challenge. Training involves study in all phases of company operations. Preferred candidate will have some college and/or supervisory experience. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

Please submit resume stating work experience plus salary in confidence to the attention of:—
Mr. Haas or Mr. Gammage

THE HERTZ CORPORATION
P.O. Box 6307
Midland, Texas 79701

NEEDED
Man to fill \$16,000 Plus Opening

MUST HAVE
1. 1977, 1978, or 1979 model pickup.
2. Own hand tools
3. High school diploma
4. Willing to take polygraph
5. Desire to learn business our way

WE HAVE
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Write BOX D-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTANT
Experience in taxation or audit could place you in this fee paid position with a local CPA firm. Salary \$15,000+. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

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Is now hiring evening waitresses and cashiers. Apply in person.
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P.O. Box 6307
Midland, Texas 79701

NEEDED
Man to fill \$16,000 Plus Opening

MUST HAVE
1. 1977, 1978, or 1979 model pickup.
2. Own hand tools
3. High school diploma
4. Willing to take polygraph
5. Desire to learn business our way

WE HAVE
1. Two weeks paid vacation
2. Profit sharing
3. Group Insurance
4. Excellent compensation for your time

CONTACT Jim Phillips
At
A-1 INC.
4120 W. Wall
MIDLAND
684-6666 563-0543

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR:
Mechanic

Paint & Body man
WE OFFER PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AND A GOOD FUTURE IN A MODERN TRUCK SHOP FACILITY

BENEFITS INCLUDE:-
• Paid Retirement • Participating Thrift Plan
• Paid Hospitalization Ins. • Paid Life Insurance
• Free Uniform Program • Sick Pay Assistance
• Paid Holidays • Paid Vacation

FOR INTERVIEW & APPLICATION CONTACT JIMMY JOHNSON

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
Ph (915) 683-4711

ADIA
Temporary Services
Work where you want, when you want, and never pay a fee. ADIA is now hiring secretaries, typists, file clerks and receptionists.
683-8111 EOE 2004 W. WALL

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Midland Hilton, Suite L-120
684-5523
Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agency

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5773-563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY" PERMANENT-TEMPORARY

PORTER needed for nighttime clean up in our truck shop. Hours 4:30 PM to 2:30 AM, Monday thru Friday. Hourly rate plus night shift differential. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview, contact Jimmy Johnson, The Permian Corporation, Garden City Highway, Midland, Texas.

WANTED man or woman willing to learn and work in film department of Reynold's Brothers. No experience necessary. See—Gaines, Reynolds—off Frank Valles, 315 North Colorado.

LOCAL FURNITURE STORE
Sales & interior decorating. 5 1/2 days a week. Guaranteed income—until established. Hospitalization & retirement plan. Experienced preferred but not essential.
Write BOX D-10
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTANT
Experience in taxation or audit could place you in this fee paid position with a local CPA firm. Salary \$15,000+. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

BEST WESTERN OF MIDLAND
Is now hiring evening waitresses and cashiers. Apply in person.
684-4411

SECRETARY
Type 50, no shorthand, neat, and personable and you may be the new secretary for this prominent firm. Salary negotiable. Call Gail, Southwest Personnel, 683-4221, 407 Kent Street.

MIDLAND HILTON
Now taking applications for banquet waiters & waitresses. Must be at least 18 years old. We will train.
Apply in person office. No phone calls please!

NEEDED Warehouse & Delivery Help
5 Day Week
Apply At
Webb Davis Fruit Company
Midland Air Terminal

15 Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
---for---
INSTRUMENT FITTERS
Contact—
RUSSELL HUGHES AT 563-1170, Ext. 140

GOOD PAY & BENEFITS

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

COMPRESSOR SYSTEM, INC.
MIDLAND, TEXAS Ph. 683-1170

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
National service organization has excellent growth opportunity for individual seeking challenge. Training involves study in all phases of company operations. Preferred candidate will have some college and/or supervisory experience. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

Please submit resume stating work experience plus salary in confidence to the attention of:—
Mr. Haas or Mr. Gammage

THE HERTZ CORPORATION
P.O. Box 6307
Midland, Texas 79701

NEEDED
Man to fill \$16,000 Plus Opening

MUST HAVE
1. 1977, 1978, or 1979 model pickup.
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3. High school diploma
4. Willing to take polygraph
5. Desire to learn business our way

WE HAVE
1. Two weeks paid vacation
2. Profit sharing
3

Important Announcement from Rogers Ford Sales

Effective January, 1979 Rogers Ford Sales Offers An...

EXCLUSIVE and NO CHARGE 12 MONTH or 24,000 MILE Used Vehicle Service Contract

FOR PROTECTION AND PEACE OF MIND this contract guards our purchasers against major mechanical breakdowns consisting of internally lubricated engine parts, transmissions, drive axle assemblies, brakes, front suspensions, steering, air-conditioning and electrical systems.



For A "No Hassle" Deal...
Come See the Difference

ROGERS FORD

...AND ROGERS FORD SALES PUTS IT IN WRITING

BUSINESS HOURS:--

★ MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

4200 W. HIGHWAY 80
694-8801, from Odessa 563-1125

Automobiles 30
Trucks & Tractors 31
Auto Service & Parts 37
Sporting Goods 43
Apartment Unfurnished 61
Apartment Furnished 62

QUITTING BUSINESS

CLOSING OUR DOORS FOREVER JAN. 6th

THESE COMPANY PICKUPS Must Be Sold Immediately

- 1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton long-wide pickup 350 V8.
- 1972 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. 350 V8. Still original bed.
- 1971 FORD RANCHERO, 1/2 ton V8.
- 1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4-wheel drive.

FOR PARTS ONLY - 1965 GMC 1/2 ton. Engine runs. No title.

For a bargain on a pickup hurry out to ---

MODERN FLOORS & PAINT

682-7391
3105 W. INDUSTRIAL

NEW 1979 DIESEL PICKUPS

NOW IN STOCK Test Drive Today

Berg Motor Co.
3205 W. Wall
563-1479 or 694-7741

LIKE NEW 1978 K1 750. Not even a scratch. 1100 actual miles. 33 day warranty. 5895. Kawasaki of Midland. 923 S. Midland. 692-6647. New ownership.

BUDGET AUTO CARE

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
DONE AT YOUR HOME OR PICKUP, AND DELIVERY

Tune-ups & brake jobs
Oil change, grease jobs, etc.

Call for appointment - 685-1859

HAPPY NEW YEAR! PHARR

TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1820 E. 8th, ODESSA
333-6231 333-3781

STUTZ PICKUP CAMPER SHELLS

Longwide in stock. Other sizes available. All metal. 575 installed. ABS tops \$375. Fiberglass shells kept installed.

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE

APPLIANCES FURNITURE ROOFING MISCELLANEOUS

Open 9 to 5:30
Monday-Saturday

603 W. Florida

NEW SHIPMENT OF ROCKS FROM MEXICO

Large geodes, rocks and crazy lake agate. Geodes while they last. \$1.50 pound. Also various agates. 200 E. Longview, Midland, TX. 683-1520.

AL'S PLACE

Midland's Reloading Center For All Your Reloading Tools, Components and Accessories

Guns Bought, Sold and Traded
3406 Thomason
694-7071

PEPPER TREE APTS

Luxury Adult Complex NOW LEASING

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

All Apartments Are Not Alike

One and two bedroom apartments with these outstanding features:

- Furnished/Unfurnished
- Apartment/Condo
- Commodore
- Tennis Courts

ample Parking laundry facilities pool Adult Living at its best

VALENCIA VILLAS

4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Really live at the GREENHOUSE

It's got a lot growing for it

Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS

Fireplace, washer & dryer connections

NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS

3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

SOLD YOUR HOME? NEW IN MIDLAND?

Temporary Living Quarters Available Now!!

No lease required to rent these extra spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats and 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath studio apartments. They will be available for 4 to 6 months. If you're waiting on a new home or making up your mind where you want to buy call us now. These apartments have large closets and utilities are paid. No children under 13 please.

SUTTON PLACE APARTMENTS

401 George Apt. 98 682-3915

HYDE PARK APTS.

1-2-3 bedrooms
Lovely grounds
Ideal location

3329 W. Wadley 697-4149

1976 BEECHCRAFT DUKE

Like new. 920 TT. full Collins, radar, full DE/ICE. Will leaseback. Contact Jerry Morelock, 682-4700 or 563-3024.

Happy New Year

From Your Full Service Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2ND, ODESSA

Garage Sales

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562

Household Goods

FOR sale: good used sofa and coffee table. Call 682-7036.

Office Supplies

QUITTING BUSINESS!
CLOSING OUR DOOR FOREVER. SAT. JAN 6

Building Materials

BLOWING wool insulation for sale. \$4.50 a bag plus tax. Call 682-5886 after 5. 684-4843.

LOOKING?

For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133. we can help.

4-Wheel Dr. Vehicles

FOUR wheel drive 1975 Ford F-250 pickup. With long wide bed. 23,000 miles. power steering and brakes. 1973 Jeep CJ 5 Renegade. 304 V6. Three speed. Dual exhaust. All terrain tires. Good heater. Excellent for skiing or hunting. \$4000. Call 694-6981.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

WINNABAGO Indian 23-100L. 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Onan power plant. Consider pickup or travel trailer in trade. 683-2081.

GETTING MARRIED - MUST SELL

Green velvet chair & ottoman, red print. Early American chair. Small Maple chair. Mahogany table. Mahogany & marble sofa & 72 chairs. and Dilly trailer stolen from Kawasaki of Midland earlier Monday morning. December 18. 694-6647.

Household Goods

FOR sale: good used sofa and coffee table. Call 682-7036.

QUITTING BUSINESS!

CLOSING OUR DOOR FOREVER. SAT. JAN 6

LOOKING?

For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133. we can help.

LOOKING?

For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133. we can help.

HAystack APT.

All adultPool Club house Tennis & Sauna

2638 WINTHROP BLVD 683-5558

DUPLEX

3 bedroom, 2 bath fireplace, double garage. Gilbert Bates, BUILDER 694-8422 after 5. 684-7884

WINDSOR PLACE APTS.

Luxury complex for adults. No pets. 1801 N. Midland Dr. 694-6460

LOOKING?

For homes, duplexes, apartments. The expert is Rental Services. Just call 685-1133. we can help.

Houses for Sale

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for Charlie Linebarger, Realtors & Insurance, 1900 Illinois, 683-6331. Includes 'We Take Time to Care' slogan and 'Call Today for Homes in All Areas of Midland Check-Compare!'.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for 'The Professionals' Word Sherrill, Realtors, 1811 W. Wall, 683-7002. Features 'Happy New Year Residential' and 'Humble' property descriptions.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for Longstar, 1908 W. Wall, 682-9495. Promotes 'Fabulous Fours and More' and 'Moving to Midland?'.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 1207 W. Wall, 683-5156. Lists various properties and contact information.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for The Carriage Co. Realtors, Oakridge Square, 684-5881. Focuses on 'Holiday Happiness Starts In The Home'.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for 'RELO' (World Leader in Relocation), 683-1808. Specializes in relocation services.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for Jack Mogile, Realtors, 2000 West Wall, 683-1808. Promotes 'Where real estate is a profession'.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for 'good neighbor REAL ESTATE, INC.', 4305 W. Illinois, 694-9663. Features 'The Perfect Gift' and 'After Hours Call'.

Houses for Sale

Real estate advertisement for Williams & Assoc., 4305 W. Illinois, 694-9663. Includes 'After Hours Call' and 'Browning Real Estate'.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off.

Roberts Realtors
Member
MLS
1400 W. WALL YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE 683-4686

Cleto Kelley 697-5384
Phyllis Gifford 682-0299
Pauline Turvey 694-7987
JoAnn Ward 694-1340
Margaret Burney 694-2683
Becky Winkler 697-2072
Carolyn Rogers 694-0134
Nova Roberts 697-5504
Dene Kelly, GRI 694-8261

§ 95% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES §

300 McDONALD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,800. plus closing \$55,700
307 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,000 plus closing \$59,500
309 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,050 plus closing \$60,500
311 OXFORD 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$3,050 plus closing \$60,500
3714 OHIO 2 bed, 1 1/2 ba., 2 gar. \$2,800. plus closing \$55,750
TOTAL ELECTRIC AND QUALITY BUILT BY CARB

DALTON We wish you a HAPPY NEW YEAR. Beautiful new home by Cove Construction, 2 story, 3 bed, 2 1/2 ba., formal dining & sundeck \$106,000.

TATTENHAM CORNER Unusual custom built home, a few months old, 24 KT gold faucets, his & her bath in master, Rock fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba, 2 1/2 living areas. \$74,500

HYDE PARK One of Midlands most popular areas. Beautiful new carpet, paint, ref. air & heating, sunken den w/skylight. Nice landscaping. \$74,400

PRINCETON Quality throughout w/sunken living room. Brick floored den, double fireplace, cedar closet, 3 bed & 2 1/2 ba. Excellent location. \$76,500

OHIO PATIO TOWNHOUSE Beautiful & contemporary in design. Ready for color choices. Two large bed, 2 ba., closets everywhere. Massive kitchen & dining. \$55,750

PASADENA Owners are ready to move. Large rooms throughout, with nice carpet, fresh paint, new ref. air & 2 car garage. \$49,900.

BAUMANN Beautiful home in excellent condition in Dellwood. Walk to schools, shopping, 3 bed, 2 ba., large game room, ref. air & workshop. \$49,750

McDONALD Beautiful plush carpet. Expensive wallpaper, almond appliances and 95% financing available w/only \$2,800. down plus closing. \$55,700

HARVARD Owner sez "Bring Offers". Nice home w/large trees, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., covered & enclosed patio, 2 car garage & excellent location. \$46,000.

GLENWOOD Only \$1,800. down on FHA loan & closing will move you in this beautiful family home w/formal dining, 3 bed, 2 ba., 2 living areas. \$46,000.

BAUMANN Drive by 3409 Baumann w/call to see the interior. New ref. air, & heating, roof & formica. Excellent location in Dellwood. \$45,600.

LOUISIANA Jingle our bells for an appointment on this lovely brick home, close in, 3 bed, 2 ba., water well, workshop & 2 carport. \$45,000.

§ NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE-INS §
WILL SELL VA OR 95% CONVENTIONAL MONEY AVAILABLE §

481 RIC 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250 down \$45,600
414 STONEYBROOK 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$2,250 down \$45,600
409 BENTWOOD 4 bed 2 baths 2 garages \$700 down to Veterans \$48,400
411 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$600 down to Veterans \$45,100
413 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$600 down to Veterans \$46,300
415 BENTWOOD 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$200 down to Veterans \$44,900
412 IDLEWILDE 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$300 down to Veterans \$45,600
414 IDLEWILDE 3 bed, 2 baths 2 garages \$300 down to Veterans \$45,600

COUNTY ROAD 143 WEST Only \$1,000. down plus closing for Veterans. New home on 2 acres. Open & airy, unusual floor plan, 3 bed, utility, kitchen w/built-ins. \$41,500

LOUISIANA SANTA'S Preview, take a peek at this beautiful home decorated in soft greens & in excellent condition, tile fence, water well, covered patio, 3 bed, formal dining, 1 car garage & centrally located. \$37,500

MEADOW Fresh on the market and in excellent condition, 1 living area, ref. air, 3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., utility room, dishwasher & fenced yard. \$36,500.

ERIE Only \$1,700 down plus closing. Only 1 block to school. Nice brick home w/3 bed, 1 1/2 ba., kitchen w/breakfast area. \$34,000

GOLF COURSE Older home with beautiful hardwood floors, 2 large bedrooms, formal dining, separate breakfast, large lot 120x125. \$34,000.

CANYON New listing in excellent condition w/3 large bed, oversize kitchen & dining, 3 storage areas, \$4,000 down & owner will carry for 20 years. \$29,950

LOTS FOR MOBILE HOME Two lots in the city limits on city water & sewage. \$4,500.

NORTH BIG SPRING lot for \$65,000. SOUTHWEST OF TERMINAL, 10 acres w/frontage, near TI plant for \$18,500. RIDGE DR. & LAMESA RD, 64 acres for \$160,000. LOTS IN GREENHILL TERRACE AVAILABLE. 26 ACRES OFF COUNTY ROAD 150 E. for \$11,500. has water well.

BUNNIE KENT REALTORS
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

The Gallery OF HOMES

New Years Greetings TO ONE & ALL

CAMARIE—Redone in last 2 years very nice neighborhood-level floor plan-smoke alarms, and dead-end back yard. \$57,000

MONTY—Nearly new 3 bedroom 1 living area, pretty decor. Built by Clyde Brown. Great equity buy. \$48,500

WEDGEWOOD—Very special built by Will Kessinger. 3 1/2 bedroom-sprinkler-system-swimming pool-louvered patio-cover-storage-house-lots of extra paving-elevated flower beds-you will love it. \$118,000

CIMMARON—Sparkling 3 bedroom-pretty den with bookcases-lots of storage-ref. air and heating still under warranty-free trees-home in lovely condition. \$64,900

HODGES—Selling way below appraisal-1 bedroom in move-in condition-formal living and dining room-sunny breakfast room and kitchen-top location. \$69,500

APPERSON—Built in 1975 a pretty 3 bedroom on quiet cul-de-sac-large closets-low maintenance yard-one living area-fireplace-refrigerated-very nice. \$63,000

COUNTRY CLUB—Spacious 5 bedroom-great family home in excellent location-Large workshop and greenhouse-water well-study. \$157,000

HUMBLE—New built by Harold Shull-3 bedroom-front yard mostly cement-private courtyard-plus carpet-insulated windows-one living area. \$78,500

ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths fireplace-refrigerated a lot of house for the money. \$40,000

ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths-corner fireplace-refrigerated. \$40,500

RAYMOND—3 BR-one bath will sell. \$40,500

RAYMOND—3 BR-1 bath refrigerated will go VA. \$33,500

RAYMOND—3 BR-1 bath refrigerated will go VA. \$96,500

NEW CONCEPT HOMES
ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths fireplace-refrigerated a lot of house for the money. \$40,000
ANETTA—3 BR-2 baths-corner fireplace-refrigerated. \$40,500
RAYMOND—3 BR-one bath will sell. \$40,500
RAYMOND—3 BR-1 bath refrigerated will go VA. \$33,500
RAYMOND—3 BR-1 bath refrigerated will go VA. \$96,500

OTHER LISTINGS
PECOS—Duplex-new 3 bedroom on one side-2 bedroom on other-courtyard entries-pretty French doors-beamed ceiling-pref. \$84,000
WESTERN—4 spacious home in excellent location-refrigerated-lots of closets-great family home. \$98,500
WHITAKER—Large older home-3 bedrooms-need to sell. \$17,000
TANNER—2 story-downstairs completed-2 bedroom 1 bath-upstairs to be completed. \$31,500
HORSE BREEDING FARM—ULTRA MODERN Has lovely 3 bedroom home plus 2 bedroom older home-main barn has 51 individual stalls-small office and apartment-laboratory and much more. CALL. \$450,000
BIG LAKE—3 bedroom home and trailer-space for additional trailers. \$30,000
KINGSLAND—Super lake property on constant level lake. Ultra modern 3 bedroom home-traveling boat house. \$157,000

LOTS
NEELY—Possible to rezone for duplexes or townhouses 11 lots. Ea. \$8,000
PARKWOOD DRIVE—5 lots. Ea. \$3500
ILLINOIS—Zoned duplex-9 lots. Ea. \$5000

Don Pringle 682-7433 **Joan Neel** 682-0625
Nell Scott 694-1176 **Marlene Kent** 694-2197
Dayne Cabanis 694-4047 **Randy Maloney** 684-5434
Dianna Tipton 694-3881 **Lois Ashmore** 682-3264
Opal Dismor 682-8905 **Marilyn Whitaker** 684-9833

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS MLS 683-4882

WE ALL WISH YOU A HAPPY & PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY
BOYD—3, 2, 2 Large, roomy family home in very desirable area. \$70,300
CORD—3, 1 1/2, 2 Mexican tile, wet bar, easy living in this patio home. \$76,500
CUTHBERT—3, 2, 2 Lovely older home in excellent area and lush landscaping, huge trees, charming. \$74,500
"D"—2, 1, 1cp Redecorated small home for young family or couple. Possible rental in rear. \$25,000
DEWBERRY—1 1/2, 2 Unusual floor plan. Nice home for a large family or someone needing office at home. \$39,900
GREENWOOD—3, 2, 2 Beautiful new ranch-style home set on 2 acres, workshop, water well and more. \$78,500
GREENWOOD—3, 2 Country home across from Greenwood school. Extra large living area-extra acreage available. \$65,000
NORTHROP—3, 2, 2 Nearly new! Lovely flowing floor plan with many special touches, parquet floors. \$62,500
PARKDALE—3, 1 1/2, 1 New on the market! Roomy, spacious family home. Brick Bar-B-Q in back yard. \$37,500

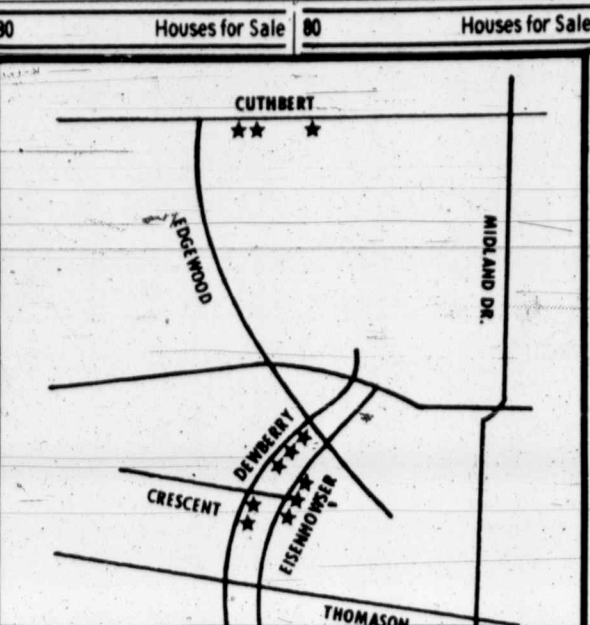
NEW CONSTRUCTION
CASABELLA
HIGHSKY—4-2+2 Huge country kitchen with an island, a microwave, Jenn-Aire and many more special touches. \$103,500
WEDGEWOOD—3-2+2 Contemporary design for sophisticated living and all the Casabella extras. \$99,000
WADLEY—3-2 Two patios in modern Mexican architecture with landscaped courtyard. Tomorrow's designs for today's living. \$81,600
DUNBAR—1 1/2-2 Cozy Country kitchen, bedroom opening onto pretty courtyard. \$71,500
DUNBAR—3-2 Large one living area, sequestered master bedroom with Mr. and Mrs. bath. \$75,900
DUNBAR—3-2 Colonial architecture with beautiful open look in one large living area. Bronzed windows, side entry garage. \$64,600

K.K. CONSTRUCTION
ALCOVE—4, 2+2 Beautiful courtyard entry, sunken living area, choose your own colors. \$66,800
T.J. MELTON
GOLF COURSE—3, 2+2 2 1/2 patio home with large country kitchen, wet bar, hobby room and many more amenities. \$115,500
GOLF COURSE—3, 2+2 2 1/2 patio home with a special look! Large game room, spacious master suite with study and more. \$113,500
HAROLD SHULL
HUMBLE—3, 2, 2 A different look in this quality constructed home. Many energy-saving features. \$76,500
VIRGIL JONES
McDONALD—3, 2 2 Total electric, one large living area with a spiral staircase to a loft. Unique. \$59,500
McDONALD—3, 2 2 Open bright one living area, pretty fireplace, sequestered master bedroom. \$63,500
VALLEY—3, 2, 2 Custom-built patio home with many special touches, Truly an executive home. \$135,000

INVESTMENTS-LOTS-ACREAGE
BIG SPRING—Choose residential lots in new subdivision. Easy access to downtown. \$6,500 to \$9,500
RANKIN HWY—20+ acres, fenced and planted. Has 2 good water wells and a barn. Will sell VA. CALL
GREENWOOD—Acreage with 25% down, owner will carry papers. \$2,500 ac.
GREENWOOD—Country Rd. 60E, five acres divided into four parcels, each with a water well. \$4,500 ea.
NORTHROP—Two residential lots, prorate paid McDONALD-Alcove, Anetta-Residential lots for custom built homes, builder ready to go. Your plans or his. \$21,000
DESIGNER STUDIO—Blanket sale of studio with patio home and the "House Next Door". Financing available. \$25,000
MIDLAND-ODESSA APT COMPLEX
ES—Package sale can be arranged. Portfolio of rental properties available for your inspection, including duplexes, triplexes, quad and five plex units. Buy all or part. CALL
DUPLEX ON N. BIG SPRING—Bus. lot. Rent until ready to build.
OUT OF TOWN
BIG SPRING—Nice country home located on 1 1/2 acres. Pretty, lots new, 2 bedroom home. \$28,250
LAKE NAWORTHY—20+ acres, fenced and planted. home with pool. Choice location on lake with deep water for fishing. \$175,000

Marie Morris-682-4424
Bill Wilson-697-1157
Cornelia Durbes-697-5524
None Orr-694-4925
Kathy Deavenport-694-5606
Karen Beaudoin-694-7488
Marjorie Marko-697-6767
Jo Weyt 683-1728

Nonnie Buller-694-1369
Joe Luther-694-4288
Debbie Brison-682-1981
Donna Simpson-683-8462
Betty Doss-694-1894
Colleen Michael-682-1083
Joy Crockett-683-8122
Ann Beavers-694-4675



4603 Cuthbert \$43,850

• 95% Loan Available
• Immediate Occupancy

3 Bedrooms
2 Full Baths
Wood Burning Fireplace
Double Car Garage

5 Floor Plans Available
Built In Appliances
Vaulted Ceilings
Refrigerated Air

RAMCON
683-3005

SALES OFFICE
4305 Cuthbert
684-8448 697-4741
Houses Open Daily
10:00 AM Until Dark

BERRY, REALTORS
697-4161 MLS 2810 W. Ohio

CONVENIENT LOCATION Near Dellwood, sparkling clean 3 br. nice carpet and drapes, attractive built-in bookcases in lvrn, metal storage & nice fenced yard, \$28,000.

OWNER WILL SELL this 3 br. FHA. It's clean as a pin, has nice carpet and only \$17,350.

CALL THE HOMEFOLKS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
Horace Berry, 697-4161 Helen Holt, 684-9097
Dick Buckland, 683-5037 Coy Berry, 694-8363

CONVENIENT LOCATION Near Dellwood, sparkling clean 3 br. nice carpet and drapes, attractive built-in bookcases in lvrn, metal storage & nice fenced yard, \$28,000.

PATIO TOWNHOUSE

3 bedroom
2 1/2 baths
plant window
fireplace
beamed ceiling

GILBERT BATES BUILDER
697-4306
694-8422

DUPLEX

3 bedrooms
2 baths
fireplace
double garage (each side)

GILBERT BATES, BUILDER
697-4306
694-8422

DEL NORTE ESTATES
CUSTOM HOMES

Pick your lot
Pick your home plans
For your custom home

One mile south of 120 on Rankin Hwy. to Ridge Drive (FM202). 3/4 mile east to the Big 2 of Del Norte Estates.
Call 682-1481

Heritage Realtors
Ron Eskridge 684-7407

HAZEL HORN, REALTOR
684-5647 MLS

We give personal service.

Garry Timmons—HAZEL HORN, GRI 694-8291 684-5447

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE
3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

Residential tracts for new construction and mobil homes with financing available.
Call about land for Texas Veterans

Business Property Sales
FOR SALE OR LEASE
Two story office building 510 North Big Spring, 3400 sq. ft., 11 parking spaces. Buy now. Call 682-5667

ANTIQUE BUSINESS
Established Midland antique business, buildings and land. Excellent terms with 29% down in inventory sold separately. Owners retiring. Will also consider sale of land and buildings only. Excellent commercial or office location. Call Karen Girk, agent, 1st Real Estate, 683-5472 or 683-5085

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22 1/2 acres to miles from Jule/Talbot. Four year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Many improvements—lots of deer and turkey. Country Realty, 684-9020

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5.2 acres riverfront, scenic in Texas hill country. Spectacular view with beautiful trees, crystal clear water. Owner will finance with 95% down payment and \$136.49 per month. Call 1-800-292-7420.
22 acres to miles from Jule/Talbot. Four year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Many improvements—lots of deer and turkey. Country Realty, 684-9020.

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EAST of Av. Terminal. 1 acre between Interstate 20, and Hwy. 80. 262 919. Odessa.
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Roger Staubach, who was injured in the first half of Saturday's 27-20 victory over stubborn Atlanta, studies films of the Los Angeles Rams, the Dallas Cowboys' next playoff opponent next week in LA for the NFC crown and a berth in the Super Bowl, Jan. 21 in Miami. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston blisters Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Rookie Earl Campbell, the National Football League's ground-gaining champion in 1977, is looking forward to the biggest thrill of his football career.

Campbell, an instant pro star after a brilliant career at the University of Texas, where he captured the Heisman as the outstanding college player in the nation during his senior year, is looking ahead to next Sunday's game with the Steelers in Pittsburgh in a showdown for the American Conference championship and a berth in the Super Bowl.

my biggest challenge so far," Campbell said after carrying 27 times for 118 yards and one touchdown against the Patriots. "I can't really believe this season has worked out this well for me."

Super Bowl sweepstakes down to only four teams

By The Associated Press
The Super Bowl Sweepstakes are down to four teams, and two of them are holding big numbers. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys have a chance to do something no others have done in National Football League history — win the Super Bowl a third time.

championship next week against the Houston Oilers, who blasted the New England Patriots 31-14 Sunday. The Cowboys' opponents in the NFC championship game will be the Los Angeles Rams, 34-10 winners over the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday.

game was in good hands with Franco Harris, who rushed for 105 yards, including two touchdowns. "It's a travesty if Bradshaw isn't the Most Valuable Player in the AFC," said Denver's backup quarterback Norris Weese. "He had a hell of a game."

Los Angeles whips Vikings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Having finally defeated Minnesota in a Super Bowl elimination playoff game, the Los Angeles Rams were yelling, "Bring on the Cowboys."

Pat Haden and the running of 235-pound Cullen Bryant that supplemented the stubborn Los Angeles defense.

the second half. He had two passes intercepted by Bill Simpson. The Vikings' rushers gained only 36 yards all afternoon.

"They came at us in a lot of strange formations in the first quarter and it took us some time to adjust defensively. THIS WAS one time when I really felt the fans were behind us."

"We were emotional and it will carry over to the Dallas game." The Cowboys are the defending Super Bowl champions but lost to both Minnesota and Los Angeles in the regular season. They reached this NFC championship game with a 27-20 triumph over Atlanta on Saturday.

IN THE third quarter, Los Angeles surged with touchdowns on a 3-yard run by Bryant and a 27-yard pass play. Haden to Jessie, who all game beat rookie defensive back John Turner.

TENNIS MELBOURNE, Australia — Little-known Austral'n Dianne Evers dumped top-seeded Sue Barker in a quarter-final of the Australia Open, while Czech star Renata Tomanova, the second seed, was upset by American Betsy Nagelsen.

TRACK AND FIELD SASKATOON, Saskatchewan — American Mark Belger set a world record in the 800 meters with a time of 1:41.50, 50 seconds at the Columbus Saskatchewan Indoor Games.

Waggoner TSWA head
DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Sports Writers Association has a new president, Jerry Waggoner of the Bryan Eagle.

TARKENTON HAD every eligible receiver in position to catch a pass and he scrambled until he found one open. "Tarkenton knew he would have been killed if he stayed in the pocket," Dryer added, "because he knew we realized they did not have a running game. Thus he was moving all day — first he would run one direction, then cut back to the opposite. And by doing it, he cut the field in half."

HORSE RACING Sunday's Races NEW YORK — Seaneey Bear, \$18.60, edged Frammarco by a nose to win the \$21,200 first division of the Display Handicap at Aqueduct.

NFL PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

Table with 4 columns: Saturday's NFL Summaries, AFC Divisional Playoff, Sunday's Playoff Summaries, and NFC Divisional Playoff. It lists game results, scores, and key player statistics for various NFL teams.

Advertisement for Sears Auto Center. Features a large image of a Guardsman Radial tire and a SteadyRider shock absorber. Text includes: 'SEARS AUTO CENTER OPEN 8:00 AM', 'Guardsman Radial', '4 for \$100', 'Save \$3 SteadyRider shocks', and 'Sears Where America shops'.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Houses for Sale', 'ble ncy', 'ES OFFICE', 'ORS', 'ST IN PERTY', 'OTS', 'ALE', 'OO WN', 'Addition:', 'nd Addition:', 'Addition:', 'ights:', 's Available', 'y Payments', 'EN CLARK', 'Real state', 'vestment Property', 'YEAR', 'CIAL', 'mplex on Frances', 'y limits - 3 weeks. On', 'ntial income of \$450', 'ash price \$15,000', 'y Realty', '9020'.

Notre Dame players respect Cougars

DALLAS — You wouldn't think a 6-3, 245-pounder would worry too much about what others might think, but Dave Huffman, the Notre Dame center from Dallas, denied saying that "the University of Houston would be okay if they'd stop giving away autos."

AND WHEN someone persisted, he responded, "Shepard who?"

Huffman assured if he did say anything that sounded like that, "It wasn't meant as a cut. I know several of the Houston players and I have a lot of respect for them. They are great people and have a great coach and, yes, I'm worried about the Cougars because they are playing as a team for the first time in a long time."

When asked what kind of car, per chance, he drove, the quick-triggered giant replied, "A 10-speed orange Schwinn."

DESPITE HIS efforts to avoid controversy, Dave displayed a Billy Martin diplomatic touch

that may cause the short hairs of Texas Longhorn fans to bristle when he observed that today's Cotton Bowl game with Houston means as much to the Irish as last year's game with the No. 1 ranked Steers.

"We are playing a much better team," he said, shocking his listeners. "They have a much better defense. Their tackles are big, mobile and quick and their linebackers are smooth and quick. Overall they have blazing defensive speed."

LEST ANYONE get the wrong idea, Huffman hastened to add the legitimacy of Texas' ranking last year. "They were undefeated and deserved it, but the team was Earl Campbell on offense and Brad Shearer on defense, the best around."

Houston, however, presents to us a wider variety of things to defend. With Texas, we knew where Earl was going, no matter how many men were on him. Houston has two setbacks who have gained 1,000 yards and



quarterback Danny Davis could be a 1,000 yard runner. All are potential game-breakers. So we have more respect for Houston and there is not the cockiness on the team this year that there was last year."

THE DALLAS senior displayed a maturity beyond his years in detailing what place college football plays in his life. "It's a game, an opportunity and stepping stone to areas other than a pro football career. It's a chance to travel, meet people, have fun and get an education, which despite the scholarship, is not free. It's a chance to play the SWC champion in a

game, but it's not the end all for me. It's a fun time. I haven't tried to kill myself."

Huffman takes a dim view of the rumors that have marred Coach Dan Devine's coaching career at Notre Dame. "The NFL is a paid profession. To me college football is bands, tailgate parties in the parking lot, cheerleaders and students. I think the criticism has been unfair, cheap shots. Constructive criticism is welcome, but not the cheap shots."

ALL-AMERICA linebacker Bob Golic, asked if he might point toward wrestling in the Olympics, said he had been approached, "but with pro football in the offing, I wouldn't have time to prepare properly."

When someone pointed out that the Cowboys gave Roger Staubach his four years in the Navy and the New York Knicks waited two years for Bill Bradley, Huffman couldn't resist injecting, "The Buffalo Bills are not going to give Bob any time

for wrestling." Halfback Vagas Ferguson says he dislikes artificial turf, but admits, "I've had my biggest days rushing on it, still that Cotton Bowl turf is hard."

AS FOR Notre Dame's slow start, Huffman said, "We played seven bowl teams and one more (Michigan State) should have gone. We had no Virginia Techs where you could fumble three times and not be hurt. It was the toughest schedule in the country. Last year, too, we had a Ross Browner who could make the big sack for you after a mistake or Ken McAfee could catch a pass for 16 yards to get you out of a hole."

"Then, too, we are not an explosive team. We don't have any Billy Sims. We have big feet. We're like a nice big horse plodding along. We're like a Demolition Derby team. It takes a while for that type machine to get rolling, but once we do, we just steamroller over people."

Holtz won't take Buckeye coaching post

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz says that although he's an "Ohio boy," he plans to remain at Arkansas and not become Woody Hayes' successor at Ohio State University.

Hayes was fired Saturday as Ohio State's head football coach for striking a Clemson University player during the Gator Bowl game. Holtz, a native of Liverpool, Ohio, and a former assistant coach at Ohio State, is regarded as a leading candidate for Hayes' old job, sources have said.

University of Arkansas officials say they have not been contacted by Ohio State officials about Holtz being offered a job with the Buckeyes.

Holtz said Sunday he does not know whether Ohio State officials plan to offer him a job, but as far as he's concerned, he's happy coaching at Arkansas.

"We have beautiful people in Arkansas. My family is happy there, and I'm just looking forward to coaching at Arkansas," he said.

Holtz made the comments during a telephone interview from Honolulu

with KATV-TV in Little Rock. Holtz is in Honolulu to coach the West squad Saturday in the Hula Bowl.

Asked if he would accept the head coaching job at Ohio State, Holtz replied: "I have a job. That's what people don't understand. Ohio State is a great job, and they're great people, and I'm an Ohio boy."

"But we have a great place at the University of Arkansas. I made a commitment there, and that's where I plan on being until something happens different."

Only four teams left

Grogan, who pulled himself out of action in the second quarter with a sore left knee.

"I just felt it would be to the benefit of our offense if I wasn't in there," said Grogan. "It's disappointing when you don't play up to your capabilities."

Pat Haden, the Rams' youthful star, outplayed Minnesota veteran Fran Tarkenton — who was perhaps playing his last NFL game. Contacted after Sunday's affair, Tarkenton was elusive about his playing status for next year.

"If I show up in July to training camp, I do," said the 18-year veteran. "If I don't, I don't. There's no question that I could play another one or two years if I wanted to. I feel very good physically, but I'm not going to say anything now."

Haden fired TD passes of 9 yards to Willie Miller and 27 yards to Ron Jessie. The Rams put the game out of reach in the third period, breaking a 10-10 halftime tie with two TDs on Cullen Bryant's 3-yard run and Jessie's scoring reception.

Pride goes on line in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (AP) — Win one for pride!

Houston was No. 9 and Notre Dame was No. 10 and today's Cotton Bowl was played for the main reason they used to have bowl games: Fun.

"There's some focus on prestige but we simply want to win," said Houston quarterback Danny Davis. "We want to play good against everybody."

The twice-beaten Cougars were a field goal underdog to the three-beaten Fighting Irish.

"We've been underdogs all year and we've enjoyed it, too," said Davis, who is 8-0 in the Cotton Bowl stadium through his years in high school and college.

Notre Dame won the Associated Press national championship here last year with a 38-10 victory over No. 1-ranked Texas. No such laurels were on the line this time.

"Notre Dame's proud to play Houston," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "The Southwest Conference champ, to me, has as much stature, as much ring to it as the Southeastern champ, or the Big Ten champ, the Big Eight champ or the Pac 10 champ. And that's the way our team feels about it."

"We're not going to have any excuses about not being up for the

game. The SWC champion represents to us, a hell of an achievement."

Davis said Notre Dame should have been the favorite in its fourth Cotton Bowl appearance.

"Records indicate Notre Dame should be rated as such, and it is no reflection on us," he said.

Notre Dame, besides the \$1 million payoff it gets, loves the Cotton Bowl because usually the final result is a happy one.

After losing to national champion Texas in the 1970 game, Notre Dame has won its last two Cotton Bowl starts — also against the Longhorns.

"We like it here," said Devine. "We're treated great."

Houston, which has never played Notre Dame, had a perfect record going into the game, defeating Maryland 30-21 in 1976.

The game represented a chance for Notre Dame to overcome the psychological blow of losing to Southern California in the final regular-season game on a last-second field goal.

"We had a hell of a game with Southern California and I'm glad we're playing in the Cotton Bowl because I'd hate to lose a game like that and not have a chance to at least play again," said Devine.

Ohio State looking for new head grid coach

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The "help wanted" sign goes out at Ohio State University Tuesday, where athletic officials will begin the search for the first-time in 29 years — for a new head football coach.

There's not likely to be any shortage of candidates.

The vacancy was created Saturday when Hugh Hindman, athletic director at the Big Ten Conference school, fired the legendary Woody Hayes. Hindman said he took the action because Hayes slugged Clemson middle guard Charlie Bauman in the waning moments of a 17-15 Gator Bowl loss Friday night to the Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

Hindman will not discuss the leading candidates for the assignment of replacing the college sport's second

winningest active coach. Hayes had 238 career victories to 283 for Alabama's Bear Bryant.

"Like any major position any place, you try to get the best possible person available," said Hindman, a coach himself for two decades.

A report originating in Little Rock that current Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz was flying to Columbus was branded as "ridiculous" by Hindman. Holtz coached under Hayes at Ohio State.

Holtz, a native Ohioan, said he has no current plans to leave the Southwestern Conference school. "I plan to be at the University of Arkansas for as long as the people want me to," said Holtz from Hawaii, where he is coaching in the Hula Bowl.

Still, Ohio State is expected to bid for Holtz's services.

Pats' Fox would like sure about '79 to wager

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — New England safety Tim Fox has a bet he'd like to make with Houston Oilers' quarterback Dan Pastorini.

The wager concerns a 71-yard touchdown pass play Pastorini completed to Ken Burroughs despite a safety blitz in the second quarter of Houston's 31-14 victory over the Patriots in Sunday's National Football League playoff game.

"I'd like to go out and do it 10 more times and see how many times he could do it again," said Fox. "We got a hit on him just when he released the ball. But it was a great throw and he did it when it counted."

Pastorini, still wearing a flak jacket and leg brace to protect broken ribs and a twisted knee, went on to complete 12 of 15 passes, including two other touchdown strikes.

"The ribs didn't hurt today," Pastorini said. "The thing about broken ribs is that after the ligaments stop aching, you don't feel the hurt anymore."

But while Pastorini made it through the game, Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan didn't. He was pulled late in the second quarter with a bad left knee.

"I just felt it would be to the benefit of the offense if I wasn't in there," he said. "It's disappointing when you don't play up to your capabilities."

Grogan said his knee problem would probably mean an off-season spent in the hospital.

"If it's a cartilage problem, and it looks like it is, then it'll probably have to come out," he said.

Indiana State pick for Valley crown

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It's wall-to-wall Missouri Valley Conference basketball beginning this week as eight of the nine teams commence important league play in hopes of snaring the 1979 Valley title.

Senior center Larry Bird and his Indiana State teammates appeared to be the strongest contenders for the Valley championship and a trip to the NCAA post-season tourney.

The Sycamores, with the 6-9 Bird averaging more than 33 points a game, are 9-0 and rated 11th nationally. Their latest victim was Morris Harvey, 99-63 Saturday night, in a game in which Bird set a new Indiana State career point total with 2,177 points.

Indiana State hosts Tulsa Wednesday and visits West Texas State Saturday.

Wichita State outlasted West Texas State 96-84 Dec. 27 to draw first conference blood. Wichita State has turned an 0-3 start into a 6-4 record at mid-season, including a current five-game winning streak.

The Shockers are at Creighton Thursday and entertain Southern Illinois Saturday.

Southern Illinois, the pre-season league favorite of coaches and the media, has compiled a disappointing 3-1 record and will come off a two-week layoff to play William Jewell in a non-conference game Wednesday before traveling to Wichita.

New Mexico State, which suffered a three-game skid early in the season, outbattled the field for the All-College Tourney championship in Oklahoma City Saturday with a 63-58 win over Weber State. The Aggies are at home against West Texas State Thursday and Bradley Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fran Tarkenton, hair still damp from his post-game shower, leaned against his locker in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday and waited for the question he's been asked a hundred times this year.

After the usual kibitzing about the 34-10 divisional-playoff loss to the Rams, a reporter finally pressed the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback.

Tarkenton, with 18 seasons of National Football League experience under his belt, did not hesitate to give the answer he had already given 100 times this year.

"If I show up in July at training camp, I do. If I don't, I don't," he said. "I'm not saying anything right now."

The record-setting Tarkenton has been through a season which has included a constant physical beating on his 38-year-old body, a league and career-high 32 interceptions and criticism from the hometown fans and press.

Many observers, including some of his teammates, are betting that Tarkenton will retire, but Tarkenton himself refuses to give any hints.

"Sure I know," he replies, when asked if he's already made the decision. "I've pretty much known for quite a while. But why should I tell you? It's my business. Sure, people are interested, but why should I tell everyone about my personal life?"

Tarkenton contemplated retirement in 1977 after suffering a broken leg in the ninth game of the season. He worked hard during the winter to rehabilitate the leg and told a group at a charity benefit that he wanted one more chance at a Super Bowl

victory. He said his performance against the Rams, his health and his age would not be factors in his decision.

"There's no question that I could play for one, or maybe two more years if I wanted to," said Tarkenton, who connected on 18 of 37 passes for 219 yards against the Rams.

"I feel very good physically. My leg is good and my ankle is OK."

Several players refused to comment on Tarkenton's future, but linebacker Jeff Siemon and wide receiver Ahmad Rashad were willing to talk.

"I think he will," said Siemon when asked if he thought Tarkenton would step down. "I think last year he saw something in this team that he liked, but it just didn't work out as well as we all hoped."

The Vikings' 8-7-1 record was the worst ever in the NFL playoffs, and Tarkenton came under heavy criticism following early season losses to New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

But at least one player — Rashad — had a more optimistic outlook.

"He will be here. I'm going to go get him and bring him to training camp next year."

If Tarkenton does retire, he will do so as the quarterback who owns every major career passing record. His 345 completions in 522 attempts this year also broke the single-season standard set by Sonny Jurgensen in 1967.

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Stanford stages rally to down Georgia, 25-22

HOUSTON (AP)—The script got rather confusing in the 20th Bluebonnet Bowl battle Sunday night. Eleventh-ranked Georgia acted like a passing team and Stanford upstaged the Bulldogs with a Georgia-style comeback in the second half.

When the exciting dramatization was over, however, it was Stanford that carried out its lines best with three touchdown passes in the third quarter by quarterback Steve Dils en route to a 25-22 victory.

Georgia, which had specialized in comebacks during the regular season, fashioned a 22-0 lead on touchdown catches of 22 and eight yards by

Carmon Prince, Rex Robinson's 31-yard field goal and a one-yard dive by quarterback Jeff Pyburn.

But through the nightmare, Stanford Coach Bill Walsh never gave up hope.

"I reminded them at the half that we had come back before," Walsh said. "Our style of football gives us a shot at coming back. We can score quickly."

Pyburn's touchdown capped a vicious 75-yard drive in only six plays to start the third quarter, and the Bulldogs appeared ready to end a three-game losing string in post-season play.

But then the Cardinals started showing just how fast they could score.

Dils, the game's outstanding offensive player, turned three Georgia fumbles and a short punt into 25 points over a 6:13 span starting in the third quarter.

Dils hit split end Ken Margerum with a 32-yard touchdown pass to start the rally, followed up with a 49-yard strike to Darrin Nelson and hit Margerum again on a 14-yard touchdown pass play.

Coupled with a pair of two-point conversions, the touchdowns knotted the score at 22-22 and set up Ken

Naber's game-winning 24-yard field goal with 14:50 left in the game.

"The problem wasn't blown assignments, it was just intensity of play," Dils said.

"They were just blowing by us. The difference was right here in our gut. I felt good in the first half, but little things threw me off. In the second half I got some time to throw."

Dils completed 17 of 28 passes for 210 yards and three touchdowns. Nelson led Stanford rushers with 100 yards on 16 carries. Georgia's second-team All-America tailback Willie McClendon, despite losing three of Georgia's five fumbles, gained 115

yards on 27 carries.

"I don't know what happened," Pyburn said. "I thought the opening drive in the second half was the best drive we'd had all year but they came back as a result of our mistakes."

It was an off night for Georgia kicker Rex Robinson who missed two of three field goal tries and missed two extra point attempts after hitting 44 straight.

Georgia now has a 9-9-1 bowl record, while Stanford improved its post-season mark to 7-5-1, including six victories in their last seven bowl games.

Stanford Georgia

9 9 22 3-25
3 12 7 6-22

Georgia

Ga—Prince 22 pass from Belue (kick failed)
Ga—Prince 8 pass from Pyburn (kick failed)
Ga—Pyburn 1 run (Robinson kick)
Stan—Margerum 32 pass from Dils (pass failed)
Stan—Nelson 19 pass from Dils (Naber run)
Stan—Margerum 14 pass from Dils (Dils pass to Nelson)
Stan—PG Naber 21
A—31.084

Stanford	Georgia
First downs	19
Rushes-yards	36-126 67-315
Passing-yards	189 210
Return yards	6 36
Fumbles	11-18-1 17-28-0
Punts	8-42 1-35
Fumbles-lost	2-1 4-5
Penalties-yds	3-34 5-43

Blue Devils stub toes twice in one weekend

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Duke's Blue Devils didn't get much of a bite out of the Big Apple. As a matter of fact, they left town hungry.

Touted as the heavy favorites in the 27th ECAC Holiday Festival basketball tournament in New York, the nation's No. 1 team suffered two shocking losses over the weekend.

Coupled with No. 2 Notre Dame's 81-76 loss to Kentucky Saturday night and third-ranked UCLA's 75-72 defeat by Stanford last week, that should bounce around the national rankings a bit this week.

FOURTH-RANKED Michigan State, fifth-ranked North Carolina and sixth-ranked Illinois all won tournaments Saturday night, strengthening their chances to move higher in the Top Twenty standings.

Rutgers won the Holiday Festival championship with a 97-96 triple-overtime victory over Ohio State, a couple of hours after Duke had suffered a 69-66 loss at the hands of St. John's in the consolation game. The Blue Devils had lost 90-84 in overtime to the Buckeyes in a first-round game.

"We don't have it all together yet," said Duke Coach Bill Foster after his team's stunning change of form. "Strange things are happening. It's just a complete turnaround from what we've been doing — and I can't explain it. I certainly wasn't planning on losing two games here. There's absolutely no excuse for what happened to us."

While Duke was losing its prestige, Michigan State was gaining some with a 74-57 victory over Big Ten colleague Indiana in the finals of the Far West Classic.

North Carolina won the Rochester (N.Y.) Classic with a 121-69 rout of Niagara and Illinois took the Glacier Classic in Anchorage, Alaska, with a 98-90 victory over Alaska-Anchorage.

Michigan, the nation's No. 8 team, played Sunday and whipped Eastern Michigan 86-73.

ELSEWHERE, 11th-ranked Indiana State defeated Morris Harvey 99-63; 12th-ranked Texas A&M turned back Vermont 104-76 in the finals of the Vermont Classic; Temple upset No. 14 Nevada-Las Vegas 89-79 in the finals of the Las Vegas Classic; 15th-ranked Georgetown beat the University of the District of Columbia 96-56; 16th-rated Marquette took the Milwaukee Classic with a 61-57 decision over North Carolina-Charlotte; 17th-ranked Long Beach stopped Loyola of Chicago 84-73; No. 18 Kansas beat Colorado 72-66 in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., and No. 20 Arkansas defeated Memphis State 82-69.

In other tournament action, Purdue won the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu with a 77-62 decision over Utah; Idaho State surprised New Mexico 73-67 in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.; New Mexico won the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City by beating Weber State 63-58; Maryland scored an 83-79 decision over Southern Cal in the finals of the Maryland Invitational and Iowa beat Stanford 83-68 in the championship game of the Cabrillo Classic in San Diego.

Central Michigan won the Evansville Holiday Tournament with a 74-73 victory over the University of Evansville; Connecticut defeated East Carolina 80-68 in the finals of the UConn Classic; Duquesne rolled past Ohio University 85-74 in the finals of the West Virginia Classic in Morgantown and Drexel stopped Lafayette 69-61 in the championship game of the Lafayette Invitational.

Also, the University of Portland won the KOA Classic in Billings, Mont., by defeating the University of

Montana 77-69; Old Dominion won the Times-Dispatch Invitational in Richmond, Va., with a 70-68 decision over Virginia Commonwealth; Iona beat St. Mary's of California 84-74 in the championship game of the Manufacturer's Hanover Tournament in New Rochelle, N.Y., and Bowling Green won the Glass City Classic in Toledo, Ohio, with a 67-64 decision over Villanova.

THE BLUE DEVILS came into New York riding the crest of a six-game winning streak before their unceremonious downfall. In both the Ohio State and St. John's games, the usually-poised Blue Devils lost big leads in the second half.

"Usually, in the first half we've been having our problems," said Foster. "But now we seem to be having them in the second."

Rutgers' triumph in the Holiday Festival's title game struck another blow for Eastern prestige. The Scarlet Knights won that game on James Bailey's slam-dunk with 34 seconds left in the third overtime, two of 31 points he scored against the tough Buckeyes.

"We sure needed this win right now," said Rutgers Coach Tom Young. "We're going into the toughest part of our schedule and now we can go in with a good feeling. This is going to help turn our season around."

"The game was won and lost by both clubs several times. It's a win that can really keep us going for a while."

Kentucky rallied from a 12-point deficit in the second half to upset Notre Dame. The Wildcats were led by freshman Dwight Anderson, who scored 17 points in the last 10 minutes.

"When we got Dwight inside," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, "we decided to stack the other men low and give Dwight the ball at the high post. He was super effective. He was getting the good shots — and we just let him go."

Earvin Johnson's 20 points helped Michigan beat Indiana in the Far West Classic. The Spartans broke open the game with a 14-3 streak late in the first half and a 19-8 spurt at the start of the second that gave them a 61-39 lead.

Al Wood scored 32 points, shooting 14 of 21 from the floor, to lead North Carolina's easy conquest of Niagara. Wood's 24 first-half points helped the Tar Heels pull away early.

ILLINOIS IMPROVED its record to 12-0, best in the nation among major colleges, with its victory in the Glacier Bowl championship game. The Illini notched three victories in the round-robin tourney.

Freshman Keith Smith, playing only the eighth game of his college basketball career, came off the bench to lead Michigan over Eastern Michigan. Smith scored 18 points and also handled the playmaking chores, frequently setting up Mike McGree, who led Michigan with 25 points.

"I played almost up to my standards, but I'm still not at the top of my game," said Smith. "I like passing as much as shooting — that's my job."

LARRY BIRD set a school scoring record with 34 points while pacing Indiana State past Morris Harvey. Bird's game-high total gave him 2,147 career points, topping the old record of 2,147 held by Jerry Newsom.

Rudy Woods' 23 points paced Texas A&M over Vermont. Rick Reed and Neil Robinson each scored 18 points as Temple stunned Nevada-Las Vegas. Owls Coach Don Casey called it "the most important victory in Temple history. Beating Nevada-Las Vegas on its home floor in its own tournament is quite a feat."

Erick Floyd and Steve Martin scored 15 points apiece in George-

town's victory over the University of the District of Columbia. Marquette reeled off 12 points in the final seven minutes, five of them by Robert Byrd, to beat North Carolina-Charlotte.

Rickey Williams' 28 points and six steals led Long Beach over Loyola of Chicago. Darnell Valentine had 20 points and Kansas survived a late scare to beat Colorado. Sidney Mongreiff and U.S. Reed sparked a 17-2 explosion as Arkansas defeated Memphis State.

Joe Barry Carroll's 16 points and 14 rebounds paced Purdue over Utah. Lawrence Butler's 32 points led Idaho State's upset of New Mexico. Greg Webb and Albert "Slab" Jones combined for 20 rebounds and 25 points to lead New Mexico State's conquest of Weber State.

ERNIE GRAHAM sank three foul shots in the final 31 seconds and combined with Albert King to score 40 points and pace Maryland over Southern Cal. William Mayfield scored 22 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to pace Iowa's victory over Stanford. Jeff Troft connected on a baseline shot with three seconds remaining to lead Centenary over Evansville.

John Delagrangre came off the bench to score 11 first-half points and spark Connecticut over East Carolina. Duquesne defeated Ohio behind B.B. Flentzy's 48-point performance. Len Hattenbeller hit a layup with 4:51 to play, triggering Drexel past Lafayette.

Rick Raivio keyed a 14-4 spurt late in the second half that carried Portland over Montana.

Evers tops Aussie net meet play

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Little-known Australian Dianne Evers topped Britain's Sue Barker, the top seed, 6-2, 7-6 today in the quarter-finals of the Australian Open tennis championships on the grass at Kooyong.

In a sensational quarter-final day, Czech star Renata Tomanova, the second seed, also departed from the tournament, beaten 6-1, 6-4 by tenacious American Betsy Nagelsen.

In Sunday's men's quarter-final action, American Arthur Ashe overcame Peter Feigl of Australia 4-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Ashe will meet Australian John Marks in one semifinal Tuesday. Marks defeated sixth-seeded Aussie John Alexander 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 Sunday.

A huge crowd gathered today as word spread that 22-year-old Evers had Barker on the run.

Evers, a former Melbourne secretarial student, broke service three times to race through the first set in only 25 minutes. In the second set, she appeared headed for an effortless victory when, serving for the match at 5-3, she faltered and allowed Barker to tie.

Barker, who passed up Christmas at home in order to pursue the Australian title, looked set to level the match when she held two sets points at 6-4 in the tiebreaker.

But the Australian, urged by the crowd as the daylight began to fade, unleashed four winners to clinch the match.

Lack of practice apparently caught up with Barker. She has had only a few hours practice since the Federation Cup in Melbourne early in December, as she awaited the healing of a back injury.

SWC basketball teams have impressive marks

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference basketball teams open the battle for the conference crown this week after rolling up an impressive 56-31 winning margin against nonconference opponents.

Texas Christian and Texas will be first off the mark when their SWC matchup starts at the Longhorns' Super Drum Thursday night.

On Saturday night, there is a full state of action with the Texas at Texas Tech game featured at 12:40 p.m. on a regional television network.

Other openers Saturday night include defending SWC champion Arkansas at Houston, Rice at Baylor, and Texas Christian at Southern

Methodist.

Arkansas remained the only unbeaten team in the SWC during the weekend by whipping Memphis State 82-69. The Razorbacks will start SWC play with an 8-0 record if they can control North Texas State Thursday night in Little Rock.

The upstart Texas Aggies and Texas Tech made the biggest splashes in weekend holiday basketball play.

The 12th-rated Aggies, who are now 11-2, mauled the University of Vermont 104-76 behind freshman center Rudy Woods' 24 points Saturday night for the Vermont Basketball Classic title.

Fairbanks quiet over CU grid job

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Chuck Fairbanks, coach and general manager of the New England Patriots for six years, declined to comment Sunday on whether he plans to skip to the University of Colorado as head football coach.

However, Patriots owner Bill Sullivan said he hopes to convince Fairbanks to remain with the National Football League club despite its elimination from the playoffs Sunday in a 31-14 loss to the Houston Oilers.

"I have no comment whatsoever at this time on the Boulder, Colorado situation," Fairbanks said. "I have given it no thought. I have no timetable to do so."

Fairbanks, who has four years remaining on a \$150,000 a year contract, was suspended hours before the regular season finale Dec. 18 after telling Sullivan he had accepted the Colorado post.

He was reinstated two days later after agreeing he would have no further discussions with Colorado officials until after the NFL playoffs.

"I have not talked yet with Coach Fairbanks," Sullivan said shortly after the loss to Houston. "I plan to sit down with him as soon as possible and ask him to remain on the campus — and I mean the Foxboro campus not the Boulder campus."

Sullivan said that despite the distraction of Fairbanks' suspension and reinstatement, "I believe the team was prepared very well" for the Oilers.

"I did the best to shut out distractions in the past week in order to prepare our team," Fairbanks said.

Just about everybody wants to be number one

By The Associated Press

All the "We're No. 1!" shouting will subside today — except on one campus. It may be somewhere in Pennsylvania or Alabama or California. But for the rest of the nation, there will be nothing but silence and a vow to do better next season.

Just who is "No. 1" in college football will likely be decided in New Orleans. There, for the first time since 1972, the top two teams in the nation are matched in a bowl game. In this case it's unbeaten and untied Penn State against second-ranked and once-beaten Alabama in the Sugar Bowl.

But out in Pasadena, Calif., scene of the Rose Bowl, third-ranked Southern California has designs on the national championship. If Penn State wins the Sugar Bowl, it figures to win its first national crown as well. But if the Nittany Lions are tied or lose and Southern Cal routs Michigan's fifth-ranked Wolverines, the Trojans could leapfrog over Alabama (which they beat during the season) and wind up No. 1.

Whoever it is, we'll all find out officially on Wednesday.

The two other traditional New Year's classics send No. 9 Houston against No. 10 Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl today and No. 4 Oklahoma against No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl tonight.

In the New Year's Eve Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Stanford rallied from a 22-0 deficit and beat 11th-ranked Georgia 25-22 as Steve Dils, the nation's passing champion, fired three touchdown passes within a span of 4½ minutes of the third period.

The quarterback matchup in the Sugar Bowl involves Penn State's Chuck Fusina and Alabama's Jeff Rutledge. Fusina, No. 2 to Oklahoma running back Billy Sims in the Heisman Trophy balloting, passed for 5,382 yards and 37 touchdowns in his Penn State career under Coach Joe Paterno. Rutledge, directing Coach Bear Bryant's Wishbone offense, broke Joe Na-

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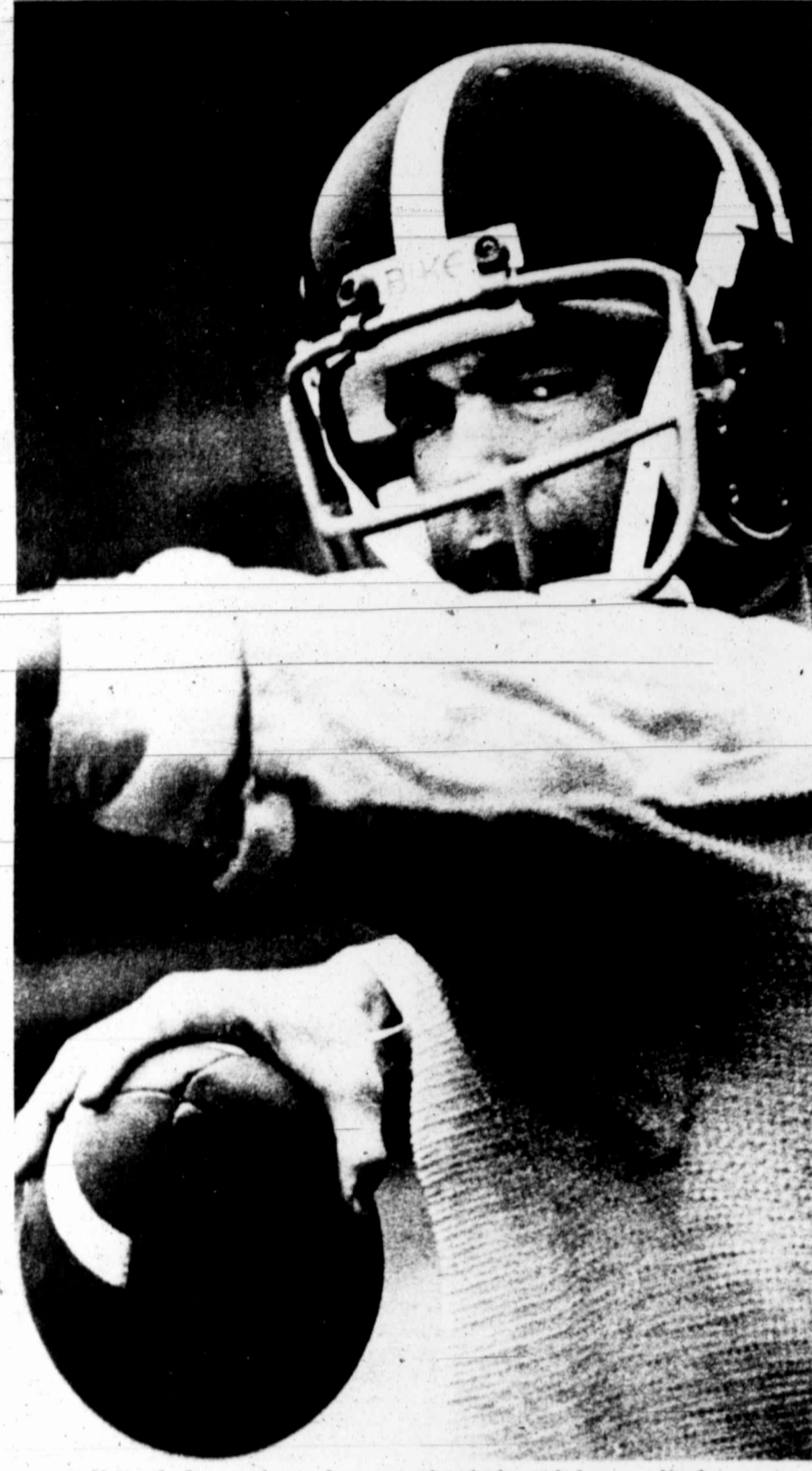
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Jeff Rutledge, talented quarterback for Alabama, limbers up arm in preparation for Sugar Bowl battle with Penn State today with the national title going on the line in the game between the Crimson Tide and Lions in New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto).

Jackie Smith used to hate Cowboys while in St. Louis

DALLAS (AP) — Jackie Smith spent the first 15 years of his professional football career hating the Dallas Cowboys.

And now, to quote the eloquent tight end who was an All-Pro at St. Louis, he is as happy around his former enemy as a "town hog in slop."

Smith caught his first passes as a Cowboy Saturday in a 27-20 National Conference playoff victory over Atlanta, including a little two-yard touchdown toss from reserve quarter-

back Danny White to tie the game. "I had no idea that TD pass would come to me," said Smith, who has been used strictly as a blocker. "It was a bootleg roll and I did a come-back right to the goal line when I saw Danny was not going to throw it to anyone else."

White was in the game because starting quarterback Roger Staubach got knocked cold by linebacker Robert Pennywell. Smith was playing for Dallas because second string tight end Jay Saldi was injured at mid-season and the Cowboys talked Smith out of retirement.

"This is the first time in my pro career I've had a chance for the Super Bowl," said Smith. "There is just no way to explain the feeling."

Smith added "I don't know whether Coach Tom Landry has been setting me up (to catch some passes) like some of the guys (writers) wrote, but I was glad to catch a football. Catching passes is like riding a bike. You never forget."

Staubach "forgot" his quarterback duties Saturday after Pennywell's hit, but regained consciousness to view the second half from the sidelines.

Doctors said Staubach can resume practice today and should be ready for the National Conference championship game Sunday.

The Falcons, 14-point underdogs, threw a scare into the Cowboys, who trailed 20-13 at halftime.

"We had plenty of reason to get fired up with Roger getting hurt," said Cowboy defensive lineman Larry Cole. "But Danny White is a phenom-

enal quarterback. And Jackie Smith showed he can still play."

There were some hard feelings over the tackle strapped on Staubach, including some by Landry himself.

Landry said, "There is no place in football for that type of shot to the head."

Landry said he didn't see the tackle himself, adding "somebody told me it was a forearm to the head.... That's all I'm going by."

Ring out Denver Broncos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ring out the Denver Broncos. Ring in the Houston Oilers.

It's a new year and another shot at the Super Bowl for the Pittsburgh Steelers, who beat Denver Saturday in their playoff opener and face familiar Houston here next Sunday for the American Football Conference title.

"The Steelers deserved to win. They were the better football team, and they'll probably win the whole thing," Denver defensive end Lyle Alzado said after Terry Bradshaw passed Pittsburgh to 33-10 win over the Broncos.

On Sunday, the Steelers watched on television as Houston, runnerup to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central, beat New England 31-14.

"Dan Pastorini looked super. Earl Campbell looked super. The whole Houston team played extremely well," said Steeler wide receiver John Stallworth.

"But if we play the type of ball we did yesterday against Denver, we can't be beat," added Stallworth, who caught 10 passes against the Broncos to set record for a National Football League Divisional Playoff.

One key for Pittsburgh next Sunday could be playing at home, where the Steelers have won six of seven playoff games since 1972.

McHargue sets earning mark

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Darrel McHargue broke the single-year earnings record for a jockey at Santa Anita Sunday, riding three winners on the final day of 1978 including long-shot Sweet Little Lady in the \$54,800 Las Flores Handicap.

McHargue broke the mark established by teenager Steve Caution last year by piloting Syncopate, a 9-2 outsider, to victory in the \$16,000 seventh race. That three-quarter length triumph was worth \$8,800 to the winner and boosted McHargue's earnings for the year to \$6,155,153, surpassing Caution's record of \$6,151,750.

McHargue then rode Sweet Little Lady to a one-length triumph in the day's feature race, giving him a total of \$6,188,353 for the year.

McHargue's mounts needed to earn \$15,323 on Sunday for him to establish the new record. The 24-year-old native of Oklahoma got off to a good start, piloting Hard to Bet to a \$15.80 payoff in the first race, a \$10,000 event.

McHargue finished second aboard Surf N Fleet in the \$9,000 second race. His mounts were out of the money in the third, fourth, fifth sixth and ninth races. He wasn't supposed to ride in the fourth race but was a late replacement for Henry Moreno aboard Kaskee.

Sweet Little Lady, a 3-year-old filly who carried 117 pounds, covered six furlongs in 1:09 in winning the feature before a crowd of 29,399. The winner paid \$25, \$7.80 and \$4.20.

Favored Grenzen, under 122 pounds including jockey Laffit Pincay, finished second and returned \$3.80 and \$2.60. Great Lady M., ridden by Bill Shoemaker and carrying 114 pounds, paid \$3.40 to show.

There were eight entries in the event for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up. Dallas Deb was scratched.

fornia and Michigan. Each has one defeat and is rated in the top five. And Southern California whipped Alabama earlier in the season.

Should Southern Cal win impressively over Michigan, and Alabama beat Penn State, the Pac-10 team might have a legitimate claim to the title.

The Associated Press final poll rankings will be released at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. And it's the first time since 1971 that the poll awaits a head-on confrontation between No. 1 and No. 2. Nebraska walloped Alabama 38-6 in that one played at Miami's Orange Bowl.

The Penn State-Alabama game appears a tossup. In some areas, the Tide is given a one-point edge. But if you look at statistics, Paterno's Nittany Lions appear to hold the edge.

State led the nation this past season against rushing and in total defense. It has two tackles, All-American Bruce Clark and Matt Millen, rated by many as the two best down linemen in college football. The Lions also boast defensive back Pete Harris,

who led the nation in interceptions with 10.

Paterno's defense allowed just 8.8 points per game against a schedule that included five teams chosen for bowl games.

The offense is led by All-American quarterback Chuck Fusina, with All-American tackle Keith Dorney keying the offensive line. Fusina, runnerup in the Heisman balloting and winner of the Maxwell Award as College Player of the Year, completed 371 of 665 passes for 5,382 yards and 37 touchdowns in his Penn State career.

Fusina has top receivers in wide receivers Scott Fitzkee and Bob Bassel, and his running backs, Mike Guman, Matt Suhey and Booker Moore. The Lions also boast Matt Bahr, who kicked 22 field goals for a one-season NCAA record. Fitzkee is an able punter.

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge keys Alabama's offense. He broke Joe Namath's career touchdown mark of 28 by throwing 30. He directs an attack that basically is wishbone, but does operate from multiple sets.

Quarterback Jeff Rutledge keys Alabama's offense. He broke Joe Namath's career touchdown mark of 28 by throwing 30. He directs an attack that basically is wishbone, but does operate from multiple sets.

Sugar Bowl may determine 1978 national champion

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — No. 1 ranked Penn State met No. 2 rated Alabama today in the Sugar Bowl for what has been billed as the game for the national collegiate football championship. But is it?

The answer is yes if All-American quarterback Chuck Fusina leads State's Nittany Lions to a triumph over coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide. But suppose Alabama wins? Does that automatically make the Tide the champs?

Even Alabama Coach Bear Bryant isn't sure. "I'll be damned if I know," said the crusty old veteran. "I'm going to let the voters do the voting."

How about Penn State Coach Joe Paterno? How will he feel if his 11-1 team, with a 19-game winning streak, longest major college string in the nation, should lose?

"I'm not worried about that," Paterno said. "We would have to win. I would expect that's the way it should go."

The reason for the indecision should Alabama win is the Rose Bowl game later Monday between Southern Cali-

Sooners have something to prove in Orange Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Fourth-ranked Oklahoma will be out to avenge a couple of blemishes on its record in tonight's Orange Bowl game with Big Eight rival Nebraska.

The Sooners were upset by Arkansas 31-6 in last year's Orange Bowl, losing a shot at the national championship. Oklahoma slipped on the stadium's wet grass and fumbled three times.

In their Big Eight showdown at Lincoln, Neb., this year, the Sooners triumphed nine times (two by Heisman trophy winner Billy Sims) to help the Cornhuskers to a 17-14 victory that dropped Oklahoma out of first place in the ratings.

"In my career at Oklahoma, we've got two bad marks — the Orange Bowl last year and the Nebraska game this year," said quarterback Thomas Lott. "Beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl would be a good way to end my career."

The 10-1 Sooners will know by the 8 p.m. EST kickoff whether the "Rematch Bowl" will be merely for Big Eight bragging rights or for gaining

Meyer to stay at SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Ron Meyer, Southern Methodist football coach mentioned as a possible replacement for fired Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes, said Sunday he has no plans to leave his present post.

"I'm the coach here at SMU... and extremely happy here," he said. Meyer, a native of the Columbus, Ohio, area, also said he has not been contacted by Buckeyes' officials.

support in the Associated Press national balloting.

"I don't know what the formula is for us to be No. 1," Coach Barry Switzer said. "I think Southern Cal is in the best position to move in there."

A Sugar Bowl tie between Nos. 1 and 2 Penn State and Alabama, followed by a Michigan victory over third-ranked Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl would seem to be the only — if unlikely — way for Oklahoma to remain in contention.

When Nebraska lost its final game to Missouri, incurring a drop from second place in the rankings, Penn State elected to bypass the Orange Bowl to play the highest-ranked team available. But Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne feels his team is playing the nation's best.

"We feel in all sincerity that Oklahoma probably has the best team in the country," Osborne said. The sixth-ranked Huskers are 9-2.

Nebraska was outraged when first told Oklahoma was the Orange Bowl opponent. But the traditional Big Eight rivalry has lended incentive to the Cornhuskers since then.

"How many times do you get a chance to beat Oklahoma twice? That would really give us something to talk about," said I.M. Hipp, who with starter Rick Berns gives Nebraska its one-two punch at the 1-back position.

Hipp gained 936 yards rushing, while Berns had 933. Tom Sorley, who passed for 12 touchdowns, gives the Nebraska offense versatility.

Lott seldom passes and not particularly well for Oklahoma, but he runs

the Wishbone offense "as well as anybody in the country," Switzer said.

Sims and Kenny King, who gained 779 yards, lead a flock of speedy running backs.

Tennis museum success at All-England Club

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's a few days before New Year's, but Bill Tilden and Fred Perry, wearing long cream flannel trousers and holding tennis rackets, appear ready for action.

Suzanne Lenglen in an orange turban and Helen Wills Moody in a below-the-knee tennis outfit and an eyeshade are dressed for one more duel.

"We get a steady stream of visitors to look at them all the year round," said Tony Cooper, curator of the All-England Tennis Club's museum, just ending its first full year of business.

Tilden and Lenglen of the 1920s and Perry and Wills Moody of the '30s are life-size models, standing there amid the faded photographs and

relics of tennis. They are the focal point for visitors.

In Winter, the All-England Club — better known as Wimbledon — is about active as the ski slopes of Lake Placid in June. The Center Court looks greener than ever, fed by the December rains. There is a little work going on, enlarging the seating space for the 1978 championships. But generally it's a pretty quiet scene.

Only the museum keeps going. The occasional tourist pays 60 cents at the desk, collects a plug-in device for listening to recorded

tapes, and wanders round.

The museum was opened for the club's centenary tournament last June. Cooper admitted it has been a little slow getting established.

"We are a little far from the center of London," Cooper said. "What we really want is to get on the accepted tourist route. It will come in time."

Museums are places of contrasts, but none more than this one. The tennis courts where Tilden and Perry reigned belong to a different world from the professional explosion of recent years.

Pennywell said he got the penalty for "driving him (Staubach) to the turf. After the play, the officials wouldn't talk to me but that's what I was told they said. The only way I could see him getting hurt was hitting his head on the turf. I didn't hit him in the head."

But it was two unlikely heroes who carried the torch for the Cowboys, searching for a record third Super Bowl victory.

"When (White's) number is called as the Cowboys' (regular) quarterback, he'll be a heck of a quarterback," said Tony Dorsett, Dallas running back.

White added "I feel confident about playing this week if I have to. But there is no player more valuable to his team than Roger Staubach. He has taught me so much. If I could be a Roger Staubach 10 years from now, it would be great."

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Leach to face Johnson in Rose Bowl rematch

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Rick Leach, the quarterback of Michigan, and Dennis Johnson, who calls the defensive signals for Southern California, have a reunion in today's 65th Rose Bowl football game.

They played against each other in high school with both coming from Flint, Mich.

"I remember he beat us every time," said Johnson, a 230-pound inside linebacker who led the Trojans with 108 tackles during the regular season.

"Leach can do so many things," Johnson said. "He likes to keep the ball. He has balance, competitiveness and speed."

"The Big Ten passing attack has not been too strong in the past, but I'm looking for Michigan to open up the passing."

Johnson said he chose Southern California "because of the weather and the organization and I always wanted to get away from home and be independent."

Leach, a four-year starter and now a senior, holds the key to the Michigan attack and is the man Johnson and his defensive cohorts must stop.

During the regular season, when Michigan went 10-1, the quarterback of the option attack rushed for 589 yards and 12 touchdowns. He completed 68 of 137 passes with 16 going for scores.

"There is pride on this team, and particularly the seniors want to win a bowl game," Leach said before the 5 p.m. EST kickoff of the nationally televised (NBC) game.

The past three years Michigan has not been able to win a postseason game, losing first in the Orange Bowl and then twice in the Rose Bowl, to Southern California and Washington.

Johnson said he isn't at all surprised that Southern Cal won the chance to play Michigan again. "We think positive all the way," he said.

Southern California won the Pacific-10 Conference title and posted an 11-1 record, losing only to Arizona State. Michigan's defeat was at the hands of Michigan State, a school on NCAA probation and not eligible for postseason games.

Atlanta stages rally

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers fans made a fatal error of omission after their heroes had taken a 5-2 lead over the Atlanta Flames. "One ... two ... three ... four ... five ... We want six!" They belted from the rafters.

Well they got the six they requested Sunday night, but it was the Flames who delivered. Guy Chouinard set up two goals by Eric Vail, scored one himself to tie it 5-5, then Willi Plett connected with 2:18 remaining for a 6-5 Atlanta victory.

"At the time, when they were three goals ahead and the fans were chanting for six, on the bench we said if we can score a goal, it will quiet them right down," said

Vail, who scored at 4:50 and 7:59 of the third period to bring the Flames within 5-4.

Chouinard connected at 14:03, just five seconds after New York's Carol Vadnais was sent off for holding him, then Plett riddled a shot past Wayne Thomas to snap a three-game Flames losing streak and give Atlanta its 15th victory, with two ties and just three losses, in its last 20 games against New York.

In other NHL action Sunday night, the Boston Bruins beat the Buffalo Sabres 7-3 and the Pittsburgh Penguins edged the Detroit Red Wings 5-4.

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ACROSS FROM FURR'S CAFETERIA

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College basketball

Sunday's College Basketball Scores
By The Associated Press

MIDWEST
Michigan 88, E. Michigan 73

EAST
Maine 89, Siena 75
Princeton 57, St. Peter's 36

SOUTH
Alabama 85, Alabama St. 80
Florida St. 85, Birmingham 66
Georgia Tech 86, Carson-Newman 70
Georgia Tech 86, Carson-Newman 70
Georgia Tech 86, Carson-Newman 70

MIDWEST
Ball St. 80, Valparaiso 63
Dana Co. 80, Bethany 50
Dayton 67, Xavier, Ohio 66
DePaul 88, Creighton 70
Indiana St. 89, Morris-Harvey 63
Wayne St. 87, Shaw 61
W. Kentucky 71, Butler 56
Wichita St. 85, Pan American 77

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 82, Memphis St. 69
SMU 123, Texas Wesleyan 66
TCU 70, Robert Morris 55

FAR WEST
Arizona 83, N. Arizona 63
Bridgman 87, St. Xavier, Ill. 67
Chapman 74, Manchester 61
Claremont-Mudd 87, LSU 82
Colorado St. 72, Lamar 62
Conza 83, Great Falls 58
Long Beach St. 84, Loyola, Ill. 73
Montana St. 74, Portland St. 66
Nevada-Reno 86, California 61
Ola. Chris. 82, BYU-Hawaii 83
San Francisco 89, Texas 48
S. Utah 106, Cal Lutheran 76
UC-Riverside 85, MUC-Davis 50

TOURNAMENTS
Albright Invitational
Championship
Albright 88, Mt. St. Mary's 66
Third Place
Franklin & Marshall, Springfield 67

All-College Tourney
Championship
New Mexico St. 82, Eastern 58
Third Place
Oklahoma City 84, Santa Clara 78

Northwestern 85, New Orleans 54
Seventh Place
So. Mississippi 96, E. Tennessee 36

Big Eight Holiday Tourney
Championship
Kansas 72, Colorado 66
Third Place
Nebraska 89, Oklahoma 53

Fifth Place
Oklahoma St. 87, Iowa St. 75

Sixth Place
Kansas St. 75, Missouri 62

Bluefield Invitational
Championship
Cunard, W. Va. 82, Bluefield 79
Third Place
Lincoln Memorial 80, Towson St. 87

Championship
Iowa 83, Stanford 66

Third Place
San Diego St. 118, Penn St. 86

Christmas Holiday Tourney
Championship
Muhlenberg 83, Moravian 56
Third Place
Delaware Valley 85, Allegheney 80

Championship
Connecticut 80, Connecticut 68

Third Place
Tulsa 77, Manhattan 74

ECAC Holiday Festival
Championship
Rutgers 87, Ohio St. 86, 3 OT
Third Place
St. John's 69, Duke 66

Evansville Holiday Tourney
Championship
Cent. Michigan 74, Evansville 72

Third Place
Navy 77, Arkansas 57

Far West Holiday
Championship
Michigan St. 74, Indiana 73
Third Place
Oregon St. 85, Oregon 62

Fifth Place
Washington St. 80, Washington 47

Seventh Place
Seattle 66, Wyoming 44

Glacier Bowl
Championship
Illinois 86, Alaska 80, Michigan 96

Third Place
W. Michigan 92, College of the Ozarks 80

Class City Classic
Championship
Bowling Green 87, Indiana 64
Third Place
Toledo 86, St. Louis 73

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press
All Times EST
National Hockey League
Campbell Conference

Pacific Division
N.Y. Islanders 24, L. I. P. 15
N.Y. Rangers 20, 13, 4, 4, 151, 124
Philadelphia 19, 13, 4, 4, 128, 113
Atlanta 20, 16, 3, 4, 158, 142

Smokie Division
Chicago 12, 16, 7, 31, 107, 129
Vancouver 12, 17, 3, 29, 116, 143
St. Louis 8, 26, 3, 21, 114, 182
Colorado 7, 24, 3, 20, 103, 156

Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston 24, 6, 7, 55, 159, 115
Toronto 17, 16, 4, 49, 133, 124
Buffalo 15, 13, 9, 39, 123, 118
Minnesota 14, 18, 4, 41, 112, 124

North Division
Montreal 26, 6, 3, 37, 155, 96
Pittsburgh 14, 15, 7, 37, 133, 129
Los Angeles 12, 15, 34, 131, 117
Detroit 8, 20, 11, 27, 117, 140
Washington 8, 22, 43, 110, 171

Saturday Games
New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 4, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Washington 3, Toronto 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Colorado 2, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 0

Sunday's Games
Boston 7, Buffalo 3
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 4
Atlanta 8, New York Rangers 5
New York Islanders at Chicago, p.p.d.

Monday's Games
Soviet Wings 8, Minnesota 5, exhibition
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Vancouver at New York Islanders, 8:00 p.m.
Soviet Wings at Philadelphia, exhibition, 8:00 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

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New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 4, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Washington 3, Toronto 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Colorado 2, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 0

Thursday's Games
New York Islanders 4, Atlanta 2
Montreal 4, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 3, Detroit 1
Washington 3, Toronto 5, Chicago 4
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Colorado 2, Minnesota 2
Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 0

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Los Angeles 4, Vancouver 0



Dave Twardzik of the Portland Trail Blazers, takes to the air during NBA game with Denver in Portland's Charlie Scott of Denver, tries to halt Twardzik, but fails to do so. (AP Lapserephoto).

Roth has ugly thumb, but wins

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Roth has an ugly thumb. It usually is swollen, often calloused and blistered, almost always painful. But that ugly thumb is the price Roth must pay for his beautiful bankroll.

Both the thumb and the bankroll came from the same place — the Professional Bowlers Association tour, which starts its 1979 season this week in Anaheim, Calif.

Roth, 27, soaks his sore thumbs in foot soap to keep the callouses soft and copes with the problem. It has not prevented him from becoming bowling's superstar, the sport's biggest money winner and most identifiable player. He has won 16 titles in four years and earned money in 88 of the past 89 tournaments in which he has played, a remarkable record of bowling consistency.

What happened in the tournament he did not cash in?

"I missed the cutoff by one pin in Syracuse," he said sheepishly.

In 1978, Roth set a PBA record, winning eight events and \$134,500. That pushed his official career earnings to more than \$500,000, and that's a long way from working in back of the lanes, which is the way Roth started in bowling.

"I worked in the lanes, made sure the pin setting machines ran right, and traded that for bowling time," Roth said. "When I started, I couldn't make a spare. My ball always hooked."

It still does, but now the hook hits the pocket and Roth sends the pins flying. And he doesn't have to work for his playing time any more.

"Bowling is fun for me," he said. "It always has been and it still is, especially when you bowl well."

Despite his success, Roth hasn't been able to reduce his sport to an exact science. "There are too many variables," he said. "Even if you could arrange somehow to throw every ball perfectly, exactly the way you wanted it, you couldn't be sure of bowling a 300 game. I've thrown balls that should have been strikes but weren't."

Roth knows the penalty for that. "There was a tournament in 1975," he said. "I threw a perfect ball and left four pins standing. That cost me \$17,000."

The variables include the lanes and the pins. As the bowlers move from town to town, conditions change. "Humidity can dry up the oil in the lanes," said Roth. "Some lanes will have heavier pins than others."

The one thing that stays constant with Roth is his unorthodox bowling technique.

"I use a six-step approach instead of the four steps that most other bowlers prefer," he said. "I have a high back swing and a quick release."

Roth's ball is delivered at high speed and spin, producing considerable pin action. And that's a bowler's best friend.

His performance and success are the main attractions for ABC television, which is beginning its 18th year of PBA coverage.

Don't look for any closeups of that thumb, though. It's too ugly.

Penguins trip Red Wings, 5-4 in NHL action

DETROIT (AP) — Randy Carlyle scored with seven seconds to go as the Pittsburgh Penguins rallied from a 4-0 deficit and scored three goals in the final three minutes to defeat the Detroit Red Wings 5-4 Sunday night.

The victory, the third in a row for Pittsburgh, gave the Penguins a sweep of the weekend home-and-home series against Detroit and moved them three points ahead of third-place Los Angeles in the National Hockey League's Norris Division.

The Red Wings, who have blown two-goal leads in the last two minutes of four of their last 12 games, are now 10 points behind Pittsburgh in fourth place.

Detroit broke in front 2-0 on first-period goals by Bill Lochead and Dale McCourt. The Wings increased the margin to 4-0 in the second period on goals by Ron Plumb and Errol Thompson before Pete Mahovich scored for Pittsburgh at 17:48.

Peter Lee then led a third-period Pittsburgh assault with his 19th goal at 11:35 and set up Greg Malone for another goal at 17:06.

Gregg Sheppard tied the game at 18:17, 1:36 before Lee set up Carlyle for the game-winner.

Russians post win over North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Mikel Varnakov and Alexander Skvortsov each scored two goals as the Wings of Soviet began their tour of National Hockey League exhibitions Sunday night with an 8-5 trouncing of the Minnesota North Stars.

Goalie Vladimir Myshkin played well for the first two periods, when the Russians scored all eight of their goals. The North Stars got four of the game's last five goals.

Glen Sharpley, Bobby Smith, Kent Andersson, Steve Payne and Al MacAdam scored for Minnesota.

The Soviet team plays in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

Moncrief has some problems

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — University of Arkansas basketball player Sidney Moncrief was afflicted with "jumper's knee" when he was taken out of the Memphis State game Saturday night, a UA spokesman said Sunday.

Rick Schaeffer said "jumper's knee" is common among basketball players and Moncrief's case is not serious. He said Moncrief also is suffering from a slight case of tendonitis, which is a tendon inflammation.

Moncrief, the Razorbacks' leading rebounder and scorer this season, will return to practice Tuesday and will be ready to play against North Texas State Thursday night, Schaeffer said.

Unconcerned guard

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. (AP) — Charlie Bauman, Clemson's sophomore nose guard who was struck by Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes during the Gator Bowl, said that the incident didn't matter to him.

"To me, the important thing was that I intercepted a pass and helped us win," said Bauman, who returned to his home here Sunday following Clemson's 17-15 bowl win over Ohio State Friday evening.

The 6-foot, 225-pounder said he has not received an apology from Hayes, who was fired after the incident.

"It doesn't matter to me. I think the whole thing was blown out of proportion. It was just another day in my life," he said.

"A nose guard doesn't get much of chance to intercept a pass," he said. "That was the first pass I ever intercepted."

Bauman denied reports that he had taunted Hayes by waving the ball in his face: "I wasn't even facing him at the time. I never even saw him (Hayes) until it was over. The replays (television) show I didn't."

Haden calls win over Minnesota most satisfying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Pat Haden said the Los Angeles Rams' 34-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings "has to rank as one of my most satisfying games."

"We executed today better than we have all year," added Haden. "I knew all week that we were ready. They have denied us before, but they sure weren't going to do it today."

In the Rams' dressing room, the players hollered nearly in unison, "Bring on the Cowboys."

Los Angeles faces the Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference championship game next Sunday at the Coliseum to decide which goes to the Super Bowl.

Coach Ray Malavasi, in his first year at the Los Angeles helm, commented: "In the past we beat ourselves when we have played the Vikings. But today we didn't. We stumbled a bit in the first half, but we just went in at halftime, picked out a few plays we felt would work and went out and played a great second half."

"I thought our defense played exceptionally well in the third quarter and Pat Haden was super."

That could have been an understatement. The Minnesota offense had a minus-3 yards for the period as the defense throttled the Vikings and Haden engineered two touchdown drives that virtually put the game out of reach.

Cullen Bryant scored on a 3-yard run on a drive in which Haden's passes were instrumental and the

quarterback and Ron Jessie hooked up on a 27-yard scoring pass culminating at a 60-yard drive in five plays.

On the Minnesota side, veteran quarterback Fran Tarkenton stuck his head into the radio interview room and yelled at Haden, "Hey, Pat, if you need any help in beating Dallas, call on me."

The Vikings downed the Cowboys 21-10 this season although they lost to Dallas in the NFC championship playoff a year ago.

Referring to the Rams, Tarkenton said, "They have a vastly superior football team to us. All you have to do is look at the statistics. But I still thought we could win."

"When it was tied 10-10 at halftime, I thought again we were going to win," said Tarkenton. "We had shocked them a little bit but it didn't last long. In the second half they were in ideal defensive positions and they ran the ball down our throats."

Of the Dallas-Los Angeles game, Tarkenton commented, "It's an even match. There's not much to choose between the two teams."

Losing Coach Bud Grant said, "They won a football game, but they haven't won the Super Bowl yet. To this point they are a better team than last season, but they haven't finished the process yet."

Rams defensive end Fred Dryer first complimented the Los Angeles offensive line and then said, "Tarkenton knew he would have been killed if he stayed in the pocket. He knew we realized they did not have a running game due to injuries, and the like."

SLC cage squads hope for New Year's luck

By The Associated Press

Southland Conference basketball teams were hoping for better luck in the New Year than they had in the last week of the old when they lost three tournament games by a total of six points.

Louisiana Tech finished second in the Senior Bowl Tournament in Mobile, Ala., losing to host South Alabama 71-69 Thursday after defeating cross-state rival Centenary 94-71 in the opening round.

Arkansas State, the other tournament participant in the SLC, came back from a 20-day layoff to drop a pair of two-point contests in the Evansville Invitational, one to the host squad and

the other to Navy. Only two other teams were in action during the week with Lamar dropping its fifth game of the year in 13 outings 72-62 to Colorado State and Southwest Louisiana Tech will travel to Louisville Morehead State 90-76, both on Saturday.

It's back to business face Marquette the following week with a full state

of games. McNeese State will open the New Year's action Wednesday when it travels to Pan American. In one of the bigger games of the week, Colorado State and Southwest Louisiana Tech will travel to Louisville Morehead State 90-76, both on Saturday.

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Alan Fisher, an English butler who describes himself as a supersnob, tells about his years with the late Bing Crosby and his wife, Kathryn Grant Crosby. Bing, Fisher recalls, was never happy with a butler, but Fisher still serves the family. (L.A. Times Photo)

English butler, despite Bing's dislikes, serves Crosby family

By JODY JACOBS
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — He said: "English butlers want to run the whole show." And she countered: "When can he start?"

They were Bing Crosby, the casually dressed, ever relaxed crooner, and his wife Kathryn Grant Crosby, the actress. The time was the early '60s and they were discussing Alan Fisher, a butler in the grand British tradition.

On their meeting Mrs. Crosby, with almost perfect accuracy, told Fisher, "You're the man I want. It may take five years, but rest assured you will come to us." Bing felt differently then — and always after. Says Fisher, "He was never happy with me. I was an unnecessary evil. He could not envisage a butler in his life."

NEITHER WAS FISHER so sure he wanted to work for the Crosbys. A confessed supersnob, he said, "Money was not important. I'd lived among Van Dykes and Vermeers practically all my life. I had worked for a Scottish duke who had his own private Leonardo da Vinci. So what did an entertainer have to offer me?" Besides, during their negotiations, he said, "I was working for a German-Jewish banker who I liked and who had more charm than eight Bing Crosbys. When you've worked for the Duke of Windsor, you're not going to impress me if you're Rock Hudson or Carol Burnett."

In the end Mrs. Crosby won out, just as she knew she would. And in much less time.

Today, Fisher is wearing a short-sleeved knit shirt and checked pants, just as he does when working about the Crosby house in "relaxed" California. (He will put on a suit when he's supervising a dinner party.) And he's checking out the table he has set for "our Harry (the Crosby's first-born, Harry Lillis Crosby) for an imaginary Christmas dinner he put together for the American Conservatory Theater's table-settings benefit. It's "as I would do it at the Crosbys" with the porcelain trees used on the mantel at Christmastime, the Royal Doulton plates with scenes from Shakespeare, the Limoges and Vermeil forks and knives that are from an old French traveling set. He's used the Steuben glasses "Mrs. Crosby bought when she was in Corning, N.Y., working. She bought two dozen of everything, but they haven't been out of the boxes before."

And as he casts a very practiced eye over the effect he remembers how it all began.

THE BOB HOPES and the Crosbys had taken a house together in England, Cranbourne Court, which belonged to Lord Duveen's daughter, the Honorable Mrs. Burns. (Bob and Bing were shooting "The Road to Hong Kong.") Mr. Burns engaged me on their behalf, but what we failed to do was talk about wages. I rang her back and she wouldn't meet the going wage for butlers" and the negotiations came to a halt. Fisher declined the job, but being perfectly well-mannered, he says, "I wrote to Mrs. Crosby and apologized and then I never heard anything more. Meanwhile, I proceeded to get another job."

Then "out of the blue" he received a phone call from Mrs. Crosby's secretary. "She said Mrs. Crosby had interviewed everybody and had not been satisfied with any of them. Then she found my crumpled letter and she wanted to see me. They sent the Rolls so I went. She (Kathryn Crosby) was seven months pregnant (with their second son Nathaniel, now 17) and looking fabulous in black. She paused at the door, making an entrance, and

I thought she was the prettiest woman I'd seen, but so theatrical — off the wallpaper."

As the employment interview progressed he found her "so sweet and so natural." Later, he realized, "She's one of those rare people. If she's talking to her dogs, her husband, her children, she's totally the same." Fisher's answer then, and later, was no: thanks, but no.

MRS. CROSBY DID NOT give up. "She kept ringing and each time the price went up," Fisher said. Eventually, he says, "Everybody said I'd be stupid not to go. Mrs. Crosby said if you come to us and you don't like it, we'll send you home. The offer was really so adorable..." Now he thinks "It was the most incredibly smart move I ever made."

Nathaniel was a baby when Fisher and his wife joined the Crosbys at their home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fisher is one of two full-time housemaids in the present household which also includes a cook and "They'd never had a butler before, and I was very grand," he says. "But it worked."

They lived for a year in Los Angeles and then Crosby decided to move north to San Francisco. It was his decision entirely, Fisher says. "Mr. Crosby made all the major decisions. Smog was a big factor in the move. And he had the idea that he wanted to move the children away from the entertainment world. It worked wonder. The children were plunged into a school where their classmates were the sons of plumbers who'd made money. It was what he wanted."

Fisher and his wife "had a great deal to do with the raising of the Crosby children. It's a very rare situation when the butler is given the authority — it's probably unheard of — to chastise children. But when Mrs. Crosby was away she would tell me to 'deal with them as you think I would.' It was an enormous responsibility and we were very aware that we were helping mold the children's lives."

MOST OF THE DISCIPLINE was meted out by Mrs. Crosby with "a well-worn tortoise hairbrush, which was very much battered. I felt sorry for that brush, never the children. She's very strict, but they can talk to her." Fisher claims Bing Crosby's "sternness" was the joke of the year. It consisted of running around with a rolled-up newspaper, and shouting "This has got to stop."

Today Fisher believes the three Crosby offspring are "the most well-adjusted, caring, affectionate, mannerly — which to a Briton is important — children. They're not by any means paragons of virtues. They've been spanked along the way. But they're a delight."

Fisher is tact itself when queried about a reported rift between Bing's only daughter, Mary Frances, and her mother. When Mary Frances married Edmund (Ebb) Littimer the day after Thanksgiving in Malibu, Calif., her mother was not at the ceremony. Fisher attended the reception the following day on a windswept hill overlooking the Pacific and he says Mrs. Crosby would have been at the wedding if she had been told the date earlier. "In fairness to Mary Frances she was up in the air about the date. I think she planned it with an astrologer. And Mrs. Crosby had a commitment she couldn't break. She had a performance with the ACT."

"The charm about this job," Fisher reports, is "that no two days are ever alike. The daily routine is super. The secretaries are in Los Angeles so everything is done through me whether it's making flight arrangements, booking a table at a restaurant, telephoning. She (Mrs. Crosby) never dials anyone. She just gives me a list of who she wants to talk to."

"I do all the marketing, choose the menus. She entertains seldom...it's so soon after his death. But she's a typical Texan, her hospitality is warm. He (Bing Crosby) hardly ever entertained. He was quite a contradictory man. He didn't like to entertain, but when he did it had to be the very best. He had a fantastically good wine cellar and money was no object. They never question money."

THE PERFECT BUTLER, he explains, "sees all, hears all and tells nothing." He does unbend enough to say that "when anyone talks about Crosby, she's the unsung heroine. She totally spoiled him. She bent to his every whim. We're talking about a woman who doesn't go to luncheons or cocktail parties, doesn't shop from one year to another. Her total commitment was to her husband, her dogs, her children — in that order. "He was enormously conservative. Part of her charm is her unpredictability."

Sixteen and a half years after he first became her butler Kathryn Crosby is still Mrs. Crosby or Madame. "Mrs. Crosby can be very familiar with her butler," he says in the best English butler tradition, "because her butler is never familiar with Mrs. Crosby." When he toured with her for 34 weeks on the road, she told him, "This is ridiculous, you calling me Mrs. Crosby. Call me Doris." That was the name of the character she was playing and under those circumstances he agreed it would be proper.

The butler's job comes complete with perks and privileges. "Like the Communists," Fisher states, "Mrs. Crosby and I are in a five-year contract. Every five years we sit down and she draws up a contract. We never discuss wages, the raises are automatic. She sends us home every year and we have complete medical care. And if she can scrub up and operate on you herself that's all the better. (Mrs. Crosby became a registered nurse after her marriage.)

But Fisher is a Sagittarius, as is Kathryn Crosby, and that according to him means, "We're never satisfied. So eventually I want to return home." The sunny, warm California weather isn't a paradise to him. "The thing that depresses me is that one beautiful day is succeeded by another beautiful day and suddenly 10 years have gone. But whether I'm fit to work for anyone after I'm through with Mrs. Crosby remains to be seen. She's spoiled me," he admits.

FISHER LEFT THE CROSBYS once. He was setting Harry Crosby into a London flat when Mrs. Crosby phoned him the news of Bing's death in Spain. Fisher accompanied Harry and the body back to California and after the funeral returned to England where later Mrs. Crosby convinced him to re-join her staff.

Fisher has no plans to write about the Crosby family "for three very good reasons — the Crosby children."

But he feels the true story — "and I've read everything written about them" — has still to be told about another well-known couple — the Duke and Duchess of Windsor — who employed him as butler during 1954-1960 in a Paris house in the Bois de Boulogne and their country home, Le Moulin de la Tuilerie. And so he's been making notes on his experiences with this famous pair. The real story, he's sure, will "rock the world."

He's saving most of his inside information for that book. But he does reveal that "The duchess taught me everything I know—twice over. She has impeccable taste, was impeccable in the way she dressed and lived her life. We fought constantly. She was difficult. But when one lived in

their hip pockets day by day one knew what troubled her, what demons ran through her head."

During his years with the Windsors, Fisher says, "I was very aware that I was living a part of history. It was a great thrill. As for us who lived with him, he was not an ex-king. He was a former king. Living with them was a perfect example of seeing how the other half lives. They lived on a scale that far surpassed the royal family's."

THE PERFECT BUTLER was "born in the slums of Manchester and from that there was only one place to go — up." His career "in service" began with the Marks & Spencer (retailing) family. "You start as a footman, cleaning silver, doing a little valeting. It's awesome seeing someone who lives like they do. You learn not to bump into furniture because it's Louis XV and not to drop a dish because it's Sevres."

From there he went to Canada where for two years "I was footman for Raymond Massey's brother Victor who was the very first Canadian governor general. He was more British than anyone, courtly, mannerly and possibly the sweetest man I ever met. He was the epitome of all the great men I have ever known in his sheer humbleness. The Duke of Windsor, for example, was totally unaware of who he was. We had to keep telling him."

Finally he became a butler, a job, he mentions, that "is more than meets the eye. A butler must have a very great deal of diplomacy and an extraordinary amount of tact. Certainly it's not just what the butler saw, but what he hears and between the two there are several plots of Macbeth. But it makes you at ease with the world and it's the most wonderful training ground. You live the kind of life people dream about."

And it follows that "If you come from the kind of background that I came from and you go into the kind of work I do, well, you become a great snob, greater than your employees. Except perhaps the Duchess of Windsor."

Fisher, the perfect butler who learned it all from the American-born duchess, is too proper to wink. But he does give you a big, wide, pleased-with-himself grin. He's at the top of his field right now and he knows it.

Castro celebrating Cuban 'new order's' 20th anniversary

By IKE FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — Fidel Castro's "new order" is 20 years old, and the Cuban leader enters the new year brimming with confidence for the future while savoring a number of major accomplishments by his socialist revolution in the past.

In the 20 years since Castro and his troops marched into Havana from the Sierra Maestra, the little Caribbean island nation of 9 million people has undergone almost a complete transformation — politically, economically and socially.

And the outlook is for continued "institutionalization" — a favorite Castro word — of his tough-minded policies.

Whatever dissent there is among the populace is one of passive resignation rather than any generally expressed dissatisfaction or organized resistance.

Even his exile enemies have given up hope that the autocratic Cuban president's regime will fall of its own weight.

Perhaps the greatest achievement to be celebrated on the 20th anniversary, observed Jan. 1-2, is that "El Maximo Lider" has succeeded in convincing the doubters among his own people that "la revolucion" is here to stay.

IT HASN'T BEEN easy. But even his most vociferous foes — the true political exiles and many former political prisoners — grudgingly concede now that Castro's brand of socialism is as permanent a fixture on the island as their pre-Castro "democracy" ever was.

By most yardsticks, Castro has achieved permanence, a great deal of respectability and more than a small measure of satisfaction over the 20 long years.

He is now using the title of president in a newly reorganized structure of government, and there is more emphasis on the Communist Party machinery of leadership. But Fidel, as he is called by virtually everyone, remains the person around which everyone and everything revolves.

His personal style and magnetism still keep everything together and functioning. "He's the only one who can really get things done and get people to move," one Western observer said recently.

Those 20 years must have seemed some of the toughest ever experienced by any head of state.

His regime teetered and tottered; it bent and swayed under almost constant assault from within as well as without. But it never broke. And it appears to have emerged the stronger for it.

THAT PERIOD BROUGHT the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion, the October 1962 "missile crisis," numerous exile incursions of the island, terrorist acts against Castro followers and Cuban property around the world, and the ever-present danger of attack from the "monster to the North."

Through his skillful use of propaganda and public opinion, Castro turned each and every one of those "counter-revolutionary" actions to his own advantage.

His constant refrain that he and his regime were beleaguered victims and not the villains has been a major factor in changing many foreign governments' attitudes toward Cuba.

Along with the Communist bloc, these Western nations have enabled the country and Castro socialism to survive, and to flourish in some respects.

One of Castro's most recent successes — and it is a curious one — is a dramatic start toward the "reunification of the Cuban family," meaning Cubans on the island and abroad.

More than 750,000 Cubans have left their homeland in the 20 years that Castro's been in power. An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 people were put in prisons for their opposition to the regime in some degree or another.

Now, Castro has opened the doors to those remaining in jail and the ports of entry to those exiles-refugees wishing to return to visit. He is permitting a limited number of those on the island to travel abroad for humanitarian reasons such as joining close family members and visiting elderly or infirm relatives.

In the process, some leading exiles say, Castro is getting many of them on his side and is gaining an effective power lobby in this country for his own policies.

THE LOGICAL END would be the breakdown of Washington's determination not to establish diplomatic and economic relations, it is believed.

Castro has come a long way in just a short time on this issue, one skeptic observed recently. Up until a few weeks ago, these exiles were "despicable worms." Now, he refers to them politely as "members of the Cuban community in the United States."

Among Castro socialism's major achievements are two that he proudly points to as "the revolution's shining lights."

These are the almost complete eradication of illiteracy and a system of health care superior to anything ever available in the past.

The key here is that these benefits extend throughout the populace. Critics say, however, that what people read is virtually as important as the fact that they are able to do so. Children are taught Marxist philosophy along with their ABC's, and the educational system from top to bot-

tom is carefully aimed at making the student a disciple of the socialist system.

The health care program, like so many other enterprises in Castro's Cuba, is bogged down in bureaucracy. And there is a perennial shortage of personnel, equipment, medical facilities and drugs, making it difficult for the individual to get speedy or adequate care and attention.

Among the major problems of Castro's ongoing revolution, the lack of adequate housing is perhaps its biggest internal difficulty.

The government has made big strides in building multiple housing units in the interior, clustering sugarcane workers and their families in dwellings near their work areas, for instance.

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION can be described, at best, as being on a tortuously slow upward curve, with many ups and downs depending, primarily, on the world price of sugar, Cuba's principal hard currency export.

Cuba has slowly been expanding its limited list of products for export and strengthening its own agricultural and ranching industries.

It has in the past few years developed a successful fishing industry, with the product going both to domestic and international markets.

Ever-widening trade relations with non-Communist countries are slowly making inroads into "the problem of shortages," as Cubans categorize the lack of consumer goods.

There are a few more items on the shelves, although strict rationing on food, clothing, shoes and many other goods is still a harsh fact of life for the average person.

Even the famous Cuban cigars and the country's good rum are in short supply — for Cubans. Both are big hard-currency export items along with sugar, nickel and fish.

Another major "new" industry is tourism. East and West Europeans, Canadians, Latins and — lately — Americans, are much in evidence throughout the country, sightseeing, fishing, hunting, sailing, going to the beaches and even bird watching.

This so-called "clean tourism," meaning no casinos or the exotic pre-Castro nightlife, promises to become a thriving money-maker. Cuba has become more open in the past three or four years of Castro rule.

NO LONGER IS THERE the overwhelming physical evidence of a police state. Armed soldiers on patrol are not as visible as in the past. Camera-carrying tourists have taken their place on street corners or along Havana's famous Malecon seashore drive.

The young and not-so-young have adopted the disco craze as their own. And bars and nightclubs, restaurants and hotel lounges are packed with revelers on Friday and Saturday nights.

Castro still maintains the largest standing army in Latin America, and his 40,000-plus troops in Africa are physical proof that his soldiers "will go anywhere they are needed to fight alongside oppressed people seeking liberation from imperialism."

Castro's admirers — and there are an increasing number in this country, Europe and Latin America — marvel at his ability to keep one or two steps ahead of his enemies.

THEY POINT OUT that few, if any, heads of state have taken their countries so far in so short a time, transforming an entire society so completely.

A Western diplomat in Havana said recently that despite the many difficulties in the past 20 years, Castro would go down in history as "a truly important figure on the world stage."

He and others have expressed amazement over the years that the leader of such a small, rather insignificant island nation could have had such an impact on the relationship between the world's super powers; that this third-nation equation came close to igniting a nuclear war and led to important revisions in the foreign and economic policies of both the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Love him or hate him, there's no question that he has had great personal success," said the diplomat.

Hanoi barks at Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has accused neighboring Cambodia of shelling its territory and sending raiders into three provinces of southern Vietnam.

The Vietnam news agency report also denied a Cambodian claim that Vietnam suffered 1,000 casualties in land and air raids into Cambodia.

"Phnom Penh's slander is aimed at smokescreening its military activities along Vietnam's southwestern border," the agency said.

Vietnam and Cambodia have engaged in sporadic border fighting over conflicting territorial claims since shortly after the 1975 Communist victories in the two countries.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GADS AMAS BAIT
APIA SINK OPERA
GRAE ANTICLIMAX
SALESPEOPLE MTE
CATTIN ARSENIE
WEARIN TOTO BARE
HURAN DOON BRUA
ERECTOR TEMPRAD
YORK KABS AHEAD
ERATO DREAMY
SATRAP OMEIN
ANO VINTAGEWINE
INQUISITOR UGEL
LOUPS NOME SEMS
YEAH APIE ESSE
12/30/78

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MORELOS STRANDS
OVERLAP CHARITON
BELNINO BUB BRUA
TRES DUES BULL
ASA LEE VIT
LESS PONDS SIEN
STEPSOUT PAINS
AALS VALE
CURRY PITTANCE
RATE PAIRS KEAN
ONT MEG VIG
ODES PURIM LIMA
MIRAGES NOGALES
EQUENITE AREOLAE
RADDED LOOSENS
1/1/79

Standard announces '79 budget

CHICAGO, ILL. — The board of directors of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) has approved a 1979 capital and explorations budget totaling a record \$2.9 billion.

Chairman John E. Swearingen said the 1979 budget is 30 percent—or about \$650 billion—larger than the capital and exploration spending estimated for 1978.

The record 1979 budget, Swearingen said, reflects higher planned expenditures for exploratory and development drilling in North America and overseas. Exploration and production outlays in the U.S. are expected to exceed \$1 billion for the first time in 1979, he said.

Standard is also projecting increased capital spending for refining, chemicals, and marketing.

In announcing the record budget, Swearingen explained that "Standard's ability to make large investments on projects to find and develop new supplies of energy is dependent on continued growth in our earnings."

"Government policies, including price controls, which restrict the oil industry's ability to raise capital clearly are in conflict with the country's need for increased domestic energy supplies in the years ahead," he said.

In October Standard reported earnings of \$821.7 million for the first nine months of 1978, a 3 percent increase over the \$794.8 million earned in the comparable 1977 period.

Promotions revealed

Exxon Co., U.S.A. has announced several promotions and transfers.

Dennis H. McBeth has been promoted from maintenance specialist in the Midcontinent Production Division, headquartered in Midland, to drilling technician and transferred from the Bateman Area, Midland District, to the Drilling Organization, Midland.

He joined the company in February in the Bateman area.

Stephen R. Messenger has been promoted from operator of drilling technician and transfers from the Midland District, Cordona Lake Area near Crane, to the Drilling Organization in Midland.

He has been with the company since June 1977. His first job was in the Bateman Area. He was moved to Crane in February.

Gary L. Goodson was promoted from maintenance specialist to drilling technician. He has been transferred from the Andrews District, Fullerton Area, to the Drilling Organization in Midland.

He joined Exxon in June in the Fullerton area.

Emma L. Benitez has been promoted to office assistant in Midland. She is assigned to the Information Systems, Midland District.

Benitez has been with the company since 1974 when she went to work as a clerical assistant, Information Systems.

Program scheduled

CHICAGO, ILL. — Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and IIT Research Institute (IITRI) jointly announced a \$3.8 million research agreement under which IITRI will evaluate the safety of products manufactured by the Amoco subsidiaries of Standard.

The 30-month renewable contract, under which IITRI will dedicate 20,000 square feet of laboratory space and a staff of 15 or more persons to toxicological studies, is part of Standard's ongoing product safety program.

Russell C. Mallatt, Standard's general manager of environmental conservation and toxicology, said this contract is part of the company's continuing efforts to insure that its products are manufactured and marketed safely.

Prior to signing the research contract with the non-profit research institute, most of the toxicological evaluation work sponsored by Standard was carried out under contracts with commercial testing laboratories.

Engineers pick Jackson

TULSA, Okla. — Ralph W. Jackson has been elected president of the Society of Petroleum Evaluation Engineers for 1979. He is president of Chase Exploration Corp., Tulsa.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Paul R. Clevenger, vice president of National Bank of Commerce, San Antonio, the society's vice president, and Thomas L. Carey, Cullen Center Bank and Trust, Houston, secretary-treasurer.

Newly-elected directors are Paul Bercegeary, petroleum consultant of Lafayette, La.; Bill Ford, president of Cayman Corp., Tulsa, with Thomas L. Carey and the immediate past president, Marvin Zeid, Tejas Production Co., Houston, completing the slate.

The Engineers Society also voted to hold its 1979 meeting in Reno, Nev., May 4-5. The Independent Petroleum Association of America and National Stripper Well Association will also be in Reno for midyear meetings on the same dates.



E. A. Wagner to retire; long tour completed

E.A. Wagner, of the senior staff, New Venture, Midland office of the Production Department, Western Division, Southwest District, will retire from Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. Feb. 1.

J. C. Prince, material buyer, in the Midland office of the Comptroller Department, has completed 30 years of service with the company.

Wagner has 26 years and six months of service with the company. He began his Gulf career in 1952. In addition to his present classification, he also has served as a geologist and

staff geologist in Roswell, N. M., in the Exploration Department. He was transferred to Midland in July 1956.

Wagner is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

After his retirement, Wagner plans to be a geological consultant in Midland. He and Mrs. Wagner will continue to reside at 3309 Baumann.

Prince joined Gulf Dec. 17, 1948. He has worked as a general clerk, senior clerk, accounting clerk and senior accounting clerk.

American Cyanimid has corporate nightmare

By BILL RICHARD The Washington Post

WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va. — The giant American Cyanimid Corporation has what could be described only as a corporate public relations nightmare on its hands here.

What began a year ago as a drive, according to the chemical conglomerate's spokesmen, to shift its female employees out of positions at the company's plant here where exposure to lead could harm their unborn children has backfired into charges by five of the women that they had to get themselves surgically sterilized to hang on to their jobs.

The women, who range in age from 26 to 43, said in interviews that they reluctantly allowed themselves to be sterilized at a local hospital only after they were pressured to get the operations by American Cyanimid officials at the company's Ohio River chemical complex.

Two other women who refused to have the operations were transferred out of the plant's pigment division into lesser-paying janitor's jobs in October.

The entire 17-women component of the company's production force here has sought advice on what to do next from a local lawyer and their union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, has vowed to make their case a national issue.

"These women were forced to make a Draconian choice that nobody should have to make," said Anthony Mazzocchi, the union's vice president. "We are seeking to mobilize as broad a coalition on this one as we possibly can."

In addition to seeking support from other unions for the women, Mazzocchi said his union also is soliciting backing for the women from women's rights groups and from supporters of the right-to-life movement.

"It's an outrageous situation and American Cyanimid is not the only company that is trying to force women out of the workplace rather than clean it up," said Mazzocchi. "Women who have been able to enter these jobs as a result of their own struggle are now being confronted with the dismal choice of relinquishing their right to have children or their jobs."

Spokesmen for the chemical company emphatically denied that American Cyanimid was responsible for the sterilization of the women. They said the policy was aimed solely at protecting unborn children.

"Our doctor met with all of the women in September when our policy was announced," said a spokesman here. "At that time we said that we discourage sterilization and that if it was done we did not sanction it."

A spokesman at the firm's corporate headquarters in Wayne, N.J., said "from a moral point of view the company feels it is on the side of the angels in this thing."

Other firms, such as General Motors, reportedly have refused to assign women to jobs with lead exposure and the policy has drawn fire from women's groups. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has also indicated that such blanket exclusionary policies could violate federal civil rights laws. In 1977, American Cyanimid tried to bar women from jobs with harmful chemicals at its Linden, N.J., plant but the company dropped its policy after opposition from the United Steelworkers.

In the American Cyanimid situation here, however, the company's spokesmen claim the case against lead is so well documented that they decided to restrict all women workers under 50 with childbearing capacity to two sections of the plant where no lead is used.

More than 100 chemical base products are manufactured at the 30-year-old plant, which sits on the Ohio River next to a powerplant where 51 workmen were killed in a scaffold collapse

earlier this year.

Originally, the chemical company's work, restriction policy would have affected all the plant's women production workers. But the policy was limited to just the pigment section in September. Women in the plant said they were told by company officials at the time that the policy eventually would be expanded to cover all but the two non-lead departments "within a few months."

Last January, the women were told during two meetings with plant officials here that some of the chemicals at the plant and lead were potentially dangerous to pregnant women and that their jobs would be shifted.

"They told us we could go to the janitorial department but that if there weren't enough jobs there some of us might have to leave," said Betty Moler, one of the women who was sterilized. Janitorial department workers make less money and have less chance for overtime, she said.

Moler and the other women interviewed said the two departments left open to the women for transfer out of the janitorial department were both staffed with men with seniority over them and with no openings. All the women said that company officials pressured them directly or indirectly to accept sterilization.

In an interview at her home in Belmont near here Moler, who is 27 and has one son, said she told company officials her husband already had had a vasectomy. She was told, she said, that did not matter.

Another of the women, Lola Rymer, 43, said they offered to sign papers so the company would not be held liable for any lead exposure problems. That was also rejected she said.

"I wasn't going to have any more kids at my age," said Rymer, who has three children, one of them with cerebral palsy and a husband disabled with arthritis. "But I don't think it's right that a company can tell you to do a thing like this to keep your job. I did it because I was scared and I had to have the income."

The women all said they went ahead with the operations because of pressure from company officials and because they stood to lose several thousand dollars in overtime pay if they shifted jobs.

"I wish now I'd have been stronger. I didn't want to be sterile," said Barbara Santwell, a divorced worker who was sterilized in June. Cantwell, 31, has two children.

"When you're faced with something like this from a big company you feel powerless," she said. "But this is 1978. What do you have to do to hold a normal job and support your child?"

The company's lead policy apparently contradicts federal regulations on the metal which were issued in October by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The new regulations cut the allowable level of airborne lead in the workplace to 50 micrograms per cubic meter of air from the former 200 microgram level. In addition, the regulations set a 30 microgram "action level" at which a company must initiate special monitoring. The regulations warn of possible neurological damage to a fetus at lead levels above 30 micrograms and to all adults at over a 50 microgram reading.

The new regulations were strongly opposed by the lead industry, including American Cyanimid.

Supposedly, if the regulations are followed there should be no harm to a fetus. "Given the data in this record," the regulations state, "OSHA believes there is no basis whatsoever for the claim that women of childbearing age should be excluded from the workplace in order to protect the fetus."

American Cyanimid declined requests from The Washington Post to be allowed to see the company's measurements of lead dust in the air of the pigment section, where paint is mixed.

U.S. Iranian investment more than \$682 million

By PATRICK BOYLE The Los Angeles Times

While the oil companies are the most visible, about 500 other American firms have operations in strifetorn Iran, turning out such products as Cadillacs, Ray-O-Vac flashlight

ENERGY OIL & GAS

batteries and synthetic fibers.

Department of Commerce officials said U.S. investment in Iran totals about \$682 million, or roughly one-third of all foreign investment there. In addition, American firms have billions of dollars in contracts to provide services or sell products to Iranian clients, most often the government itself.

Spokesmen for a number of firms said the pace of work in Iran has been slowed considerably by the civil troubles, and a number of employees have been transferred back to the United States.

A General Motors Corp. spokesman said production at a Tehran auto assembly plant it owns jointly with the Iranian government and the Shah's family has been closed for much of the past two months due to the periodic shutdown of natural gas supplies. The gas is needed to run heaters used in drying paint on Chevrolet and Cadillac Seattles manufactured there, he said.

"If we had the gas, we would probably be able to produce more vehicles," he said. "But selling them would be another thing. GM, with 45 percent interest in the auto plant, has six American employees there, all of whom have open-ended airline tickets to enable them and their families to leave Iran on short notice, he said.

Other firms already have pulled their workers out. Westinghouse Electric Corp. brought its 109 employees and their 111 dependents back to the United States for the holidays, and only a "select group" will return to Iran in January, a spokeswoman said. Westinghouse repairs electronic equipment the company has sold to the Iranians and trains Iranian mechanics and technicians.

Kaiser Engineers Inc. of Oakland, Calif., has been bringing its employees home gradually over the past two months. Spokesman Hal Lauth said the firm had 21 workers there in November, has seven now and will have none by the middle of January. He said Kaiser engineers were providing advisory services in the construction of a steel mill at Ahwaz, but the work has been slowed because of the civil turmoil.

"It's a day-to-day situation, and we're watching it," Lauth said. "The employees who came home earlier will go back when conditions permit."

The State Department estimates that since a peak this past summer of 45,000 Americans in Iran, more than 10,000 have left, most of them just before the Christmas holidays.

Michel F. Smith, an Iranian specialist with the Department of Commerce, said those leaving have primarily been dependents, but now American employees are beginning to get out.

"I think a lot of contractors are pulling out because there's no work being done," he said. The strike by employees of the Iranian Central Bank has virtually halted financial transactions, he said, and the strike by customs officials has slowed the flow of goods into and out of the country.

Although they have few employees there, a number of major American banks have made loans to Iranian firms and to the government itself. Federal Reserve figures show that as of June 1978, the amount owed to

Baltimore tests slated

HOUSTON—Plans for starting two new exploratory tests in the Atlantic Ocean off New Jersey by Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production and Aminoil U.S.A. Inc.

Both tests will be drilled on Block 642 in the Baltimore Ocean area. Block 642 is owned 65 percent by Tenneco and 35 percent by Aminoil. It is situated immediately south of Block 598, where Texaco Inc. with Getty Oil Co., Sun Oil Co. (Delaware), Allied Chemical Corp., Transco Exploration and Freeport Oil Co., a subsidiary of Freeport Minerals Co., announced a natural gas discovery last August.

Tenneco and Aminoil are joining with the Texaco group, with Texaco as the designated operator, to drill the first well along the north line of Block 642. The well is being permitted to a depth of 19,000 feet. The Odeco-Ocean Victory, a semi-submersible rig, will be used upon completion of the Texaco and No. 2 well on Block 598.

For the second well, Tenneco and Aminoil are joining with Exxon Co. U.S.A. to drill along the east line of Block 642. Exxon owns the lease immediately to the east. Tenneco will be the designated operator.

The Zapata Uglad, also a semi-submersible, will be used early in January to drill this well also will go to 19,000 feet.

Tenneco Oil is a major operating unit of Tenneco Inc., and Aminoil is a unit of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

American banks by Iranian interests totaled \$2.265 billion. Of that, \$855 million was owed by the Iranian government.

The U.S. firm with the most Americans in Iran, Bell Helicopter, a unit of Textron Inc., said the recent cancellation of one of its contracts will have only a small effect on total employment there. John Carberg, a Textron spokesman, said about 100 Bell employees would leave Iran as a result of a decision by the Iranian government this week to halt work on a helicopter production plant near Isfahan.

He said 3,200 other American employees of Bell, who are providing defense-related services, will not be affected by the cancellation.

(In Tehran, United Press International quoted a Bell official as saying that the firm's American workers had been told they could leave Iran if they

Production predicted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The average calendar day allowable of Texas oil production as of Jan. 1 is 3,639,185 barrels, the Texas Railroad Commission reports.

The allowable is the legal rate of flow from 182,159 wells.

Texas oil allowable in January 1979 is pegged statewide to a 100 percent market demand factor. Estimated actual production in January will be approximately 2,839,000 barrels daily, compared to 2,901,104 barrels daily in January 1978.

Joe Ratliff to retire

BIG SPRING — Joe H. Ratliff of Big Spring will retire Monday after more than 36 years of service with Continental Oil Co. He is a field maintenance man with Conoco's Midland production division.

A native of Mullin, Ratliff has worked in the Chalk-Clay-Pool or Forsan lease area throughout his career. He started as a roustabout in 1942 in what was then the West Texas-New Mexico production division. He was promoted to pumper in 1946, a senior lease operator in 1966 and has been a maintenance man since 1969.

Ratliff holds a company safety record of more than 36 years of work without a lost-time accident.

Alaska pool has big yield

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska — Atlantic Richfield Co. reported that the Prudhoe Bay field has produced more than 500 million barrels of crude oil since it began operations in June 1977.

The company's share of this volume is more than 100 million barrels.

Prudhoe Bay is the largest oil field ever discovered in North America and is estimated to contain 9.6 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

Atlantic Richfield is operator for itself and Humble Oil & Refining Co. (now Exxon Co. USA) when it discovered the Prudhoe Bay field in 1968.

Flag-Redfern gains wells

John J. Redfern Jr., president of Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland, has announced the purchase of eight producing and three water injection wells in the South Cowden field in Ector County.

The sellers were Mrs. Verne D. Reading, Reading Land Trust, and C. P. Baker of Odessa.

Flag-Redfern operates one deep well in the Cowden South 8,790 feet Canyon field and one deep well in the Cowden 13,800 feet Ellenburger field under the same property.

It was also announced that Flag-Redfern had completed the purchase of royalty interests under 18 tracts of the Sacroe unit in Scurry County.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Herring, wildcat, 1,906 feet from the south and 406 feet from the east lines of section 81, block 87, T&P survey, two miles west of Phytania, id 8,533 feet. Texaco Inc. No. 1 Simpson, wildcat, 3,196 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of section 24, block 32, T&P survey, 1/2 miles north of Vealmore, abandoned over well, work over.

CHAVES COUNTY Marale, Inc. No. 1-11 New Mexico, wildcat, 1,900 feet from the north and 960 feet from the west of section 11-89-21e, 10 miles north of Caprock, id 10,828 feet.

COKE COUNTY We-Tex Drilling Co. No. 1-A Harris, wildcat, 615 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the west lines of section 11, block 7, H&L survey, 10 miles southwest of Silver, id 6,630 feet.

CROSBY COUNTY Threshold Development Co. No. 1 Pratt, wildcat, 600 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the west lines of section 11, block B, B&S&F survey, four miles northeast of Ralls, id 9,728 feet. Wheeler Estate Oil Co. No. 4 Wheeler, Ridge south (Clearfork), 467 feet from the south and 2,063 feet from the east lines of section 1, E. B. Logan survey, 18 miles southwest of Ralls, abandoned location.

MITCHELL COUNTY Continental Oil Co. No. 1 M. G. Blasingame, wildcat, 467 feet from the north and west lines of section 5, block 25, T&P survey, seven miles northeast of Colorado City, id 1,606 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY Derrale, Inc. No. 1 King, wildcat, 966 feet from the north and 7,453 feet from the east lines of section H. Sca Miguel survey, No. 72, 11 miles east of 5° 2' 12" E 1013 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Lackey, Ombry (Wichita-Albany), 1,778 feet from the north and 650 feet from the east lines of section 89, block D, John H. Gibson survey, nine miles east of Potts, abandoned location.

wanted to do so. "It's entirely voluntary," the official reportedly added. "Those who are interested in leaving are being allowed to do so. They will not be replaced until the situation normalizes."

The bulk of U.S. investment in Iran is by American oil companies in a consortium with the Iranian government. The government reported that as of August 1977, American oil firm investments totaled \$457 million. The U.S. Commerce Department estimated that non-oil investment now totals about \$225 million.

The manufacturing companies operate through joint ventures with Iranian investors. Besides General Motors, they include E. I. DuPont de Nemours, with \$40 million invested in a plant making polyester and acrylic fibers; ESB Inc., with a battery factory; Reynolds Metals Inc., with 12.5 percent interest in an aluminum smelter; General Tire and Rubber Co., owning 23.27 percent of a tire and tube manufacturing plant; Deere and Co., making tractors; and International Harvester Co., with a construction equipment factory.

Technical advice and engineering services on large construction projects are offered by other American firms, including Morrison-Knudsen Co., building a highway; Brown and Root Inc., a naval base; and Ralph M. Parsons Co., a copper mine and production complex.

In addition, firms such as Bell Helicopter have foreign military sales contracts through the U.S. Department of Defense to sell and service military equipment and train Iranians in its use. A Defense Department spokesman said that as of Oct. 1, the value of pending military contracts between 20 U.S. firms and Iran totaled \$12 billion, and the companies had about 7,000 American employees based in Iran.



A. C. Hooker joins firm

Andrew C. Hooker has joined Natam North America Inc. in Midland as a Senior Geologist in the West Texas Division.

Hooker has varied geological experience in West Texas-New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain states. He holds a B.S. degree in Geology from St. Lawrence University and an M.S. degree in Geology from the University of Tennessee. Hooker is a member of the West Texas Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Production shows drop

AUSTIN—State and federal leases in offshore Texas petroleum provinces produced 130,385 barrels of crude oil during Oct. 1978 in contrast to 145,720 barrels in the same month of 1977 and 11,554 barrels in Sept. 1978; according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division and data compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey that pertains to runs of wells in federal water.

Gas well gas production on offshore state and federal leases amounted to 44,702,300 Mcf in Oct., against 22,802,888 Mcf a year earlier and 15,022,957 Mcf in Sept. 1978. Casinghead gas production totaled 373,065 Mcf in Oct., against 409,984 in the same month of 1977 and 303,166 Mcf in Sept. 1978.

Condensate production on the state and federal leases amounted to 216,639 barrels in Oct., up from 209,868 barrels a year earlier and up from 87,953 barrels in Sept.

Wells on state offshore leases in October produced 54,351 barrels of oil, 187,516 Mcf of casinghead gas, 10,996,779 Mcf of natural gas and 80,737 barrels of condensate.

In October 1977, offshore state leases produced 107,218 barrels of crude oil, 205,780 Mcf of casinghead gas, 16,674,183 Mcf of natural gas and 205,282 barrels of condensate.

Through October 1978, cumulative production in state and federal waters off Texas totaled 18,683,226 barrels of crude oil and 2,708,723,936 Mcf of natural gas. January-October 1978 production totaled 1,282,327 barrels of crude oil, 3,030,332 Mcf of casinghead gas, 199,426,180 Mcf of natural gas and 1,429,762 barrels of condensate.

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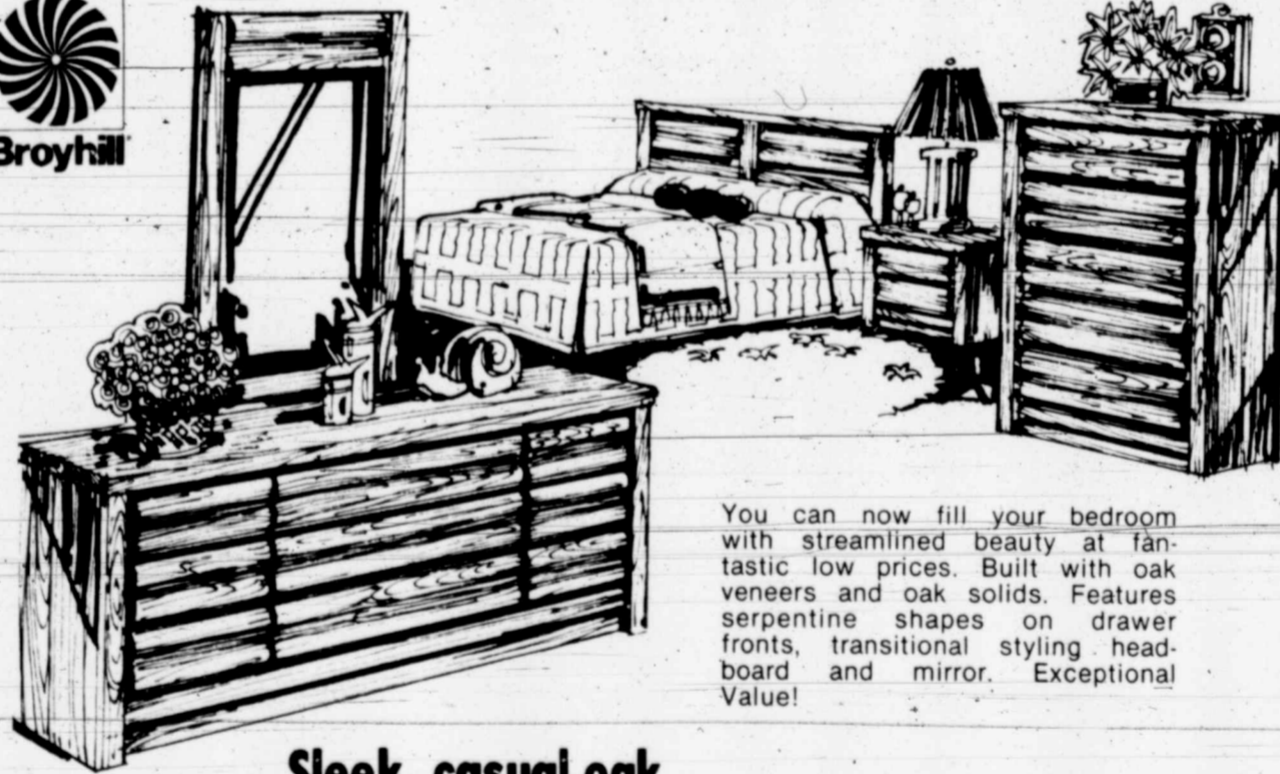
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