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# Americans 'seething'

### That's what McHenry tells U.N.

Ambassador Donald F. McHenry told the Security Council Saturday that Americans are "seething" with anger over the harsh treatment of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and warned again the United States holds Iran "fully responsible" for their safety.

"I speak today for hostages who are endangered by the frenzy and uncertainty of events, by the inhumane conditions under which they are held and by the threat of the authorities in Iran to compound unjust acts through trials," McHenry said.

"The United States insists that its diplomatic personnel be released and its diplomatic premises restored. These are not negotiable matters," he

McHenry was the first speaker in the council's Saturday night debate on the U.S.-Iranian crisis. Iran was not present for the meeting. It had announced Friday it would not send a representative and would ignore any action by the council.

Fourteen speakers — 12 of the 15 council members and Liberia and Zaire - addressed the council before the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m., two hours after it began. Another meeting was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Surday and a resolution could be introduced at that session.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky said Iran is "going through very difficult times as it is trying to overcome the legacy of the previous regime." However, he called the seizure of the embassy "contrary to international law" and said he hoped the conflict would be resolved "to the mutual satisfaction of both parties on the basis" of the Vienna convention governing diplomatic relations.

Chen Chu, the Chinese ambassador, called for "peaceful consultations in accordance with international law and diplomatic practice.

French Ambassador Jacques Le-prette said his country was prepared to honor Iran's political aspirations but added that diplomatic immunity must be respected "in the interest of all states." "This is the opinion not only of France but of its partners in the European community," he said.

Sir Anthony Parsons, the British ambassador, said release of the hostages was "an essential precondition to the peaceful resolution of the remaining issues." He said feelings that the shah had denied the Iranian people their human rights and misappropriated the country's wealth "in no

Shah looks for an asylum, conflicting signals come from Iran, and first Iranian is deported. These and other related stories, Pages 3A; 4A and 5A.

way justify the taking and holding of hostages.

McHenry said the United States sought "a peaceful resolution to this conflict so that the wounds of the past can be healed." He told the council, There is not a single grievance alleged or spoken in this situation that could not be heard in an appropriate

The United States, he said, has "a disciplined sensitivity to the needs of

neath that discipline is a seething anger which Americans properly feel as they witness on daily television new threats and outrages against

their fellow citizens.' He said the hostages were being "threatened, kept bound, isolated, not allowed to speak, denied mail. Even their whereabouts are uncertain.'

Earlier, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he spoke by telephone Saturday with Iran's acting foreign minister who expressed interest in a "peaceful, constructive settlement" to the U.S.-Iranian crisis.

Waldheim told reporters his conversation with acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadek in Tehran showed "the channels are open" for efforts to free the hostages.

"I think there is still interest in working out a peaceful, constructive settlement through negotiation," Waldheim added.

The secretary-general spoke with reporters after members of the Security Council completed private consultations and before the public meet-

Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who came to the United Nations as a member of a bipartian Congressional delegation, told reporters earlier the United States had shown restraint under "extreme provocation" during the crisis. "That cannont go on ind finitely," the Idaho Democrat added.

Referring to Iran's charge that America controls the United Nations. Church said, "The U.N. is no tool of the United States. But the world community has an interest in world peace and for that reason, the U.N. itself is on trial as to its effectiveness.

# Midland leaders find a new American unity

By ED TODD Staff Writer

The political stalemate and threat of another arms confrontation that is emerging from the Iranian attempts to cower the United States by holding U.S. hostages has tended to unify Americans for one of the few times since World War II.

That show of unity has risen at a time when U.S. prestige is at the nadir, it is no longer the world's policeman, the dollar has been dropped as the monetary standard and the military-industrial-economic might of the U.S. seems grossly undecided on how to cope with relatively tiny

Those views, including the overriding hope for peace and a return of-American clout and respect, were expressed last week by five Midland

Giving their views were Ernest Angelo Jr., Midland's Republican mayor and a petroleum engineer; Dr. Viola Coleman, a physican; E.A. Crook, farmer and president of the Midland County Farm Bureau; Ed Thompson. executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association; Durward Wright, county commissioner, and Gene Jones, Midland County farmer and past president of the farm

Ernest Angelo Jr. Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. charged "it's the inept foreign policies of the present (Jimmy Carter) administration that got us into this situa-

He expressed dismay that many Americans are blindly backing the president in his "peaceful negotiations" to save the hostages.

"The worst that could possibly come out of this would be confusion on the part of the voting public that would cause them to think favorably of Carter, forgetting that it was his ineptness that got us into it.

"It was very poor planning on the part of the government to allow the shah's government to fall. Actually, I think we helped it fall without any concept as to what would follow...

Angelo said he sees "no easy solution" to the problem. "I think American prestige around

the world is the lowest in America's history;" he said. "You don't see anybody sacking the Russian Embas-If anything favorable to the U.S.

frontation, Angelo said, that good will be "to arouse in the American poople a spirit of patriotism. But like it or not, Angelo pointed out

comes out of the U.S.-Iranian con-

that "the president is the only one who can do anything about the present situation...and to preserve what American prestige we have.' "You make a doormat of yourself,

\* (See PROMINENT, Page 5A)



Although December has just begun, waiting for Santa Claus seems like an eternity for children. Being told he would have to wait 10 more minutes was a cause of considerable consternation for 5-year-old John Basden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Basden, 3205 W. Louisiana Ave. But he cheered up once Saturday's Christmas parade got under way. Float contest results and more photos, Page 20A. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

# Madness, politics

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR. Editor-in-Chief The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK It is too early to assess the impact of President Carter's warning to the Ayatollah Khomeini, in his press conference Wednesday night. In Iran there seems to be a goodly number of the Shi'ite sect among the true believers of Islam



who would welcome the chance to be martyrs. Mr. Carter gave the fanatics in Iran fair warning: If anything happens to any one of the 50 hostages being held captive in their own embassy (that small piece of the United States in Tehran) there will be instant retalia-

The President was right when he said the rest of the civilized world is disgusted with Khomeini for violating diplomacy's ages-old rule of sovereignty of a foreign embassy and in effect - jailing its innocent victims. Khomeini proved this by not even deigning to send a representative to the meeting of the UN's securi-I still believe that the best thing to

do is to mine Iranian ports and give notice that the mines will be activated in a certain period of time. Further, the United Nations must impose sanctions against Iran, as it did on Rhodesia. These thoughts have been

### Editor's Report

expressed in earlier columns. In my mind, they are still valid and will be

In all of this mess our president has handled himself extraordinarily welk-From the outset, he realized that this was the act of a wild-eyed and fanatical religious zealot who, like his ancestors during the crusade, is intent

on eliminating the "infidels. But Khomeini is a Dangerous zealot and Carter is treating him as such. He is as well aware as we all are that in the not too distant past we tolerated

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Nuclear waste-Some of it comes from Permian Basin oil fields, hospitals

Staff Writer

Low-level nuclear wastes rolling into Texas from other states became the source of Gov. Bill Clements concern last week. But not all those nuclear wastes going to Pelican Island are sewage

from other states. Some of it comes out of West Texas. Experts in the Permian Basin note wastes from most of the uses here while more prevalent than many think - are usually nothing to be concerned about

Nuclear materials are used in medical and industrial areas in the Permian Basin, but most of the radiation is short-lived, and all is well At least that's what the state licensing agencies and those they regulate

USES OF NUCLEAR radiation have increased tremendously since World War II, when isotopes generally became available.

Isotopes now are a common part of the oil industry-and widely used in the Permian Basin. Midland Memorial Hospital and Odessa's Medical Center Hospital use nuclear medicine as part of their treatment and

All Texas users of radioactive materials are regulated by the State Department of Health's occupational health and radiology control divi-

David Lacker, director of that division, noted most of the materials used are medical isotopes with very short half-lives. Half-life of an isotope can range from a few hours to infinity. Most of

those used in the Permian Basin area have half-lives of eight days or less. Lacker said That means that every eight days the isotope loses half its radioactivity. After going through five half-lives - little more than a month for an isotope with arreight-day half-life - the radiation level is so low it won't

register on most monitoring systems, according to Ron Dill of Tracer La-(See SOME NUCLEAR, Page 4A)

Midland High School senior

Kyle Raybourn has been named

this week's Junior Lion by the

Downtown Lions Club. Kyle is the

head cheerleader for MHS, a var-

sity gymnast and a member of the

National Honor Society. His hob-

bies include studying the stock

market, stamp collecting, swim-

ming and skiing. Kyle resides at

1800 N. H St. with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul C. Porter. (Staff

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS Stuffed franks, corn, combination salad

ownies, milk - Fried fish, tator tots, carrot-pineapple

alad, hot rolls, oatmeal cookies, milk

Wednesday — Sliced turkey, cream potatoes, green
eans, hot rolls, fruit salad, milk

Thursday — Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, orange
alves, milk

Thursday — Tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, orange halves, milk
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk
MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, blackeyed peas, bot rolls, cookies, milk.
Tuesday — Enchilada casserole, pinto beans, tossed salad, chips, gelatin, milk
Wednesday — Batter fry fish, macaroni and cheese, seasoned peas and carrots, hot rolls, cake, milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, garden salad, garile toast, peach half, cookies, milk.
Friday — Hot dogs with chili, baked beans, potato chips, apple crisp, milk
Monday — Enchilada casserole, soup, sandwiches, salad.

Tuesday - Grilled cheese sandwiches, soup, sand

Friday - Hamburgers on bun, soup, sandwiches, alad

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — Breakfast: Apple julce, cold cereal, milk Lunch: Hot dog with mustard and chili, french fried potatoes, with catsup, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, milk

fried apple pie, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk Lunch: Sausage pizza, green beans, tossed salad, doughnut, milk

Thursday - Breakfast: Tomato juice, doughnut, milk

Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy mixed vegetables, wheat roll with butter, ice cream, milk

Friday - Breakfast: Apple juice, sliced turkey, wheat roll, milk Lunch: Submarine sandwich, vegetable soup, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, milk

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS donday — Breakfast: Apple juice, cold cereal, milk ach: Hot dog, grilled liver, french fried potatoes, ole kernel corn, cole slaw, tossed salad, peanut ter bar, ice cream, milk

butter bar, ice cream, milk

Tueday — Breakfast: Fruit juice, cinnamon toast, milk Lunch: Beef enchilada, tuna salad sandwich, Spanish rice, pinto beans, pineapple tidbits, green salad, fried apple pie, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Stewed prunes, scrambied eggs, buttered toast, milk Lunch: Sausage pizza, chicken salad sandwich, green beans, pickle stix, cottage cheese, toxes galad, doughnut, ice cream, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Tomato juice, doughnut, milk Lunch: Chicken fried steak, barbecue on bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, mixed vegetables, carrot and raisin salad, green salad, coconut cream pie, ice cream, milk

nlik. **Eriday** — **Breakfast**: Apple juice, sliced turkey, wheat oil, milk. **Lunch**: Submarine sandwich, crispy fish; egetable soup, french fried potatoes, fruited gelatin, ossed salad, chocolate cake with fudge frosting, ice

**SCHOOL MENUS** 

Photo)

Tuesday alad, hot rolls Wednesday

### Answer Line

By Franchelle Moore

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

682-5311

We live on a corner lot. After Friday and Saturday nights, our lawn is covered with bottles and cans which evidently have been tossed out by passing motorists. Is there anything we can do about this? — Mrs. J.A.

ANSWER: Yes. The Midland Police Department has been notified by Answer Line about the condition. We were informed there will be a special patrol assigned to investigate this "criminal mischief."

Our children at Park Center Y were involved in the Y's football program

We objected to the schedules for the playoffs at the end of the season and were told they would be changed, but they weren't. We would like to know why? We checked with the directors of the Y branches, but nothing was done. - Mrs. G. L.

ANSWER: Answer Line was told by J. Durwood Owen of the Central YMCA that the Y's do not consider the playoffs as "Super Bowls." The purpose of the games at Midland Memorial Stadium at the end of the season is to "showcase" the children so their families and friends have the opportunity to observe their progress in the game.

Mr. Owen said the various teams gain points during the season for sportsmanship, as well as winning games. Ratings and schedules are established accordingly.

He also said an attempt was made to negotiate a change in schedules, but it was decided to leave the schedules as printed earlier. He did add that the schedules were misunderstood by some coaches. He closed by saying the Y's directors "are seriously looking at a restructuring program for its football program.'

I have an elderly friend who is an amputee and who is diabetic. She is unable to wear an artificial limb, so is confined to bed. She is gaining weight because of lack of exercise. She has tried meth-

ods of exercise prescribed by her doctors, but they aren't working. I wonder if there is some type of device she could attach over her bed for exercise purposes? — Mrs. M. G.M.

ANSWER: It was suggested to Answer Line that you first check with the Department of Human Resources, 683-5411, to determine if she is receiving or is eligible for certain benefits which might be of assistance.

Also, contact the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, 684-5791, and the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center for Crippled Children and Adults in Odessa. That number is 332-8244.



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Baby Doll

clause, I want a

1) crash apart-crash-2) Hot wheel

3) Mr. Football 4) Racetrack

thank you for the Gifts last christmas Love Mike

Mr Math game Bugs bunny Barbie doll Kissing scoot a noodle medical kit

Dear Santa, How are you Santa & Mrs. Claus & the elves,

Here is my Xmas list: Play makeup Bike clothes doll

slippers Llove you Santa Jenelle Hadley

I am a little girl 3 years old. I have been a good girl. Please bring me a table & chairs for-a tea party and dishes and a friend and doll and some

> thank you. Your friend.

Please bring my broth er some things too. He would like Star Wars things, Buck Rogers or any Space toys or legos. He also wants an adventure people set.

Dear Santa.

I have Been a Pretty Good Boy and I would Like to have a Pro Thunder 4 Bicycle, Robot necklace, musical thing: . Love, Sean Hale

I want a car it is yellow it is blue in side it I want a gasstation it is

If you don't find the car you can get a phone

Dear Santa, I would like for you to bring me a baby doll,

# **Terrorists**

santas raid jail NAPLES, Italy (AP) little - Ten armed terrorists, including a woman, raided a section of the Naples juvenile jail, set off two bombs and shot and wounded a guard, police

said Saturday. The masked raiders struck Friday night, hitting a school for inmates They locked three jail officials, including the chaplain, and 11 young inmates in a room of the school and planted two bombs before making

good their escape. There were no injuries reported in the bomb blasts, which caused only minor damage, but police said one guard was shot by the raiders as they fled.

bottle, a spoon, & food. I've been kind of nice. But I'll be a lot better. Please bring Cassidy a

> I Love you, Santa Clause Brandi

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Dear santa Clause,

I hope you had a nice summer. I sure did! I went to summer camp! There is a SPECIAL gift I would like. A batch of cookies from Mrs. Clause! Some other things I would like are, a

How are you feeling

Please make it about 1 ft. wider than my finger and a Merlin game computer, and a blue bicycle w/ training wheels, and a Barbi Perfume Center. And a pair of white boot skates w/ blue prolithame wheels, and a Dolly Pop Town. And a play

telephone, and some packages of play money w/dollars coins, and some play jewlry.

baton, please make it about 2 ft. long and no wider than my 1st. finger, and a pair of bootskates w/prolithame wheels. Please make the boot white and the wheels blue, and a poggo stick, and a tape recorder, or a sterio, and a few pairs of pierced ear-

> Love Cathy Collins

Dear Santa Clause,

this year? I hope Mrs. Clause, the elves, and the Reindeer had a real good time. And I would like these few things. those things are, a baton,

Candy

# Converters blamed in fires

By HOWARD BENEDICT

WASHINGTON (AP) - A driver parked his 1977 Cadillac over a pile of fallen leaves on a suburban Washington street. A few minutes later, the leaves burst into flames and set fire to the Cadillac and a Chrysler parked nearby

District of Columbia fire investigators report at least a dozen cars have been similarly burned in the city in recent weeks when heat from their catalytic converters ignited dry leaves.

Although no injuries were reported in the fires and there is no indication the problem is widespread in the country, consumer auto safety advocates are calling for tougher federal safety requirements. They want the government to reopen an investigation that two years ago concluded the converter posed no significant fire safety hazard

Catalytic converters are the auto industry's major response to federal anti-pollution requirements. They are installed on most U.S. cars built since 1975 and on many foreign autos as part of the exhaust system, burning up propellants before they are released into the air. The chemical process that reduces

pollutants is responsible for the heat. Gerald Eckholm, a District fire official, said internal converter temperatures reach 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit and that surface temperatures average 1,000 degrees

Eckholm warned that autos equipped with converters should never be parked over flammable materials because the device retains its heat long after an engine has been

Industry officials contend the maximum surface heat on a converter is 550 degrees and they say the fire risk for cars equipped with the device is no greater than for cars without converters as long as they are tuned proper-

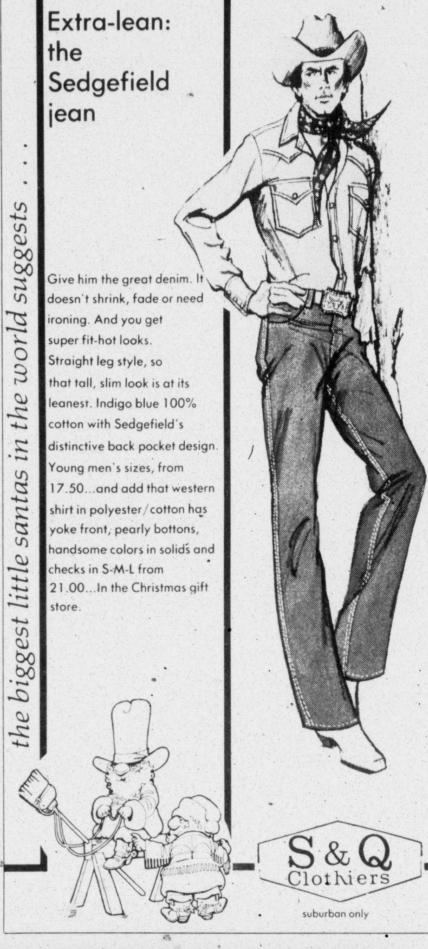
"The exhaust system of any car is capable of starting a fire and has been for years," said Frank Faraone, a spokesman for General Motors.

Faraone said the company is investigating reports that three Hartford, Conn., police cruisers, all 1976 Pontiac Lemans models, caught fire last spring because of hot converters. GM hasn't had any other reports of problems with converters installed on those models, he said.

Center for Auto Safety, a consumer organization, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should restudy the potential safety. hazards of converters. He said the remedy could be as inexpensive and as simple as "a few cents worth of additional insulation.

tigation into converters after it received about 500 reports of fires traced to the devices. After a twoyear review it concluded 'the rate and the nature of catalytic converter incirisk of death or injury to the pub-

Since then, the agency has received 37 complaints about the converters, not enough to warrant another investigation, said spokesman Robert Boaz. But he said the agency, if formally asked to reopen a file on the converters, would decide within the required 120 days whether to do so.



# Clarence Ditlow, director of the the The agency in 1975 opened an inves-

# The Season's Most Exciting Gift Idea . . .

### \$600,000 Exxon grant for education announced

000 to enhance undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania has been announced by Robert L. Payton, president of the Exxon Education Foun-

Payton said the new Exxon Academic Development Fund to be established by the grant "will implement incentives and support for both faculty and students who are engaged in reforming the undergraduate program" at Penn.



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# Iranians say hostage 'confessed'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Moslem militants holding the U.S. Embassy claimed Saturday that one of their American hostages had "confessed" to being a CIA agent. The militants and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini threaten to put their 50 captives on trial as "spies.

At the same time, new signs appeared of divisions on the Iranian side in the confrontation with the United

The embassy militants objected to a statement by acting Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh that three senior U.S. diplomats who have been at the Foreign Ministry were free to leave Iran, and Ghotbzadeh backed

IN A MORE surprising develop-

ment, the foreign minister's more moderate predecessor, Abolhassan Bani Sadr, was quoted as accusing Khomeini and Ghotbzadeh of having undermined efforts at negotiation.

"The point really is we adopted a policy that led to deadlock," Bani Sadr was quoted as saying in an interview published by the afternoon Tehran newspaper Ettelaat.

He reportedly said Ghotbzadeh had spread false propaganda and slandered the U.N. Security Council, and Khomeini's hard-line demand for the extradition of the ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the hostages "is not something that would be fruitful.

Khomeini replaced Bani Sadr with the more uncompromising Ghotbzadeh last week, but Bani Sadr remains

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was seized Nov. 4 by the have not been seen at

Those permitted to Carter has steadfastly

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NONE HAS seen more been planned as a host of

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For the president, the

continuing Iranian crisis

interrupted what had

THE U.N. Security Council, which

a member of the all-powerful Revolu-

tionary Council.

the Iranians have condemned as a tool of the United States, was meeting Saturday night to discuss the crisis. The militants' new charges about

espionage at the embassy came in a news conference with more than 100 foreign reporters who were allowed into the embassy compound. They showed the reporters a mes-

sage they say was sent from the embassy to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in August concerning the arrival at the embassy of a William Daugherty and Malcolm Kalp on "SRF assignments" and indicating that this involved the Central Intelligence Agency. The students did not appear to know what "SRF" signified, telling reporters, "Ask the

They said both men were among their hostages and that Daugherty had confessed to being a CIA officer. Kalp had not yet been asked, they

IN WASHINGTON, State Department spokesman David Passage would not comment on the allegation that Daugherty was a CIA agent, but said the Iranian militants "have an ample record of forgery, misrepresentation and fabrication.

Because no list of the remaining hostages has been released, it could not be determined whether the two men were, indeed, among the cap-

The militants said the document helped prove their allegation that the embassy was an espionage center. Students said the telex message, allegedly from Charge d'Affaires L.

Bruce Laingen, one of the three senior diplomats being held separately at the Foreign Ministry, agreed to the stationing of Kalp and Daugherty in

Tehran, "as assigned." In the message as displayed, Laingen purportedly insisted that because of the "great sensitivity locally to any hint of CIA activity, it is of the highest importance that the cover be the best we can come up with.

IT IS COMMON practice for major countries to use some diplomatic positions as covers for spies. Iranians, recalling CIA involvement in the shah's restoration to the throne in 1953, are particularly sensitive to any CIA activities.

The students maintained "more important evidence" would be produced at espionage trials of the hostages, which Iran has threatened unless the United States sends back the shah to face trial for alleged mass murder and corruption. They set have set no date for the trials.

Earlier Saturday, the militants contradicted the foreign minister's Friday announcement that Laingen and the two other top envoys were free to leave.

The students said the three were spies and must be held in Iran and face trial, and Ghotbzadeh immediately denied his statement - made before 200 foreign journalists - that the trio would not be tried and were "free to leave," though he could not guarantee their safe conduct to the

Bani Sadr's complaints in the newspaper interview were directed as much against Khomeini for denouncing the Security Council, as against

# Militant Iranians using commissary to feed hostages

By ALEX EFTY

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The question of how militants occupying the U.S. Embassy have been able to feed 50 American hostages for nearly a month was answered Saturday. There is an embassy commissary as well

stocked as a small supermarket inside the 27-acre walled compound. Reporters allowed into the compound Saturday for a news conference by the militants were shown the commissary. At the news conference, the Iranians claimed one of the hostages, William Daughtery, had "confessed" that he was an agent for the U.S. Central Intelligence

As journalists were led past the padlocked glass door of the commissary they could see shelves of canned food, fruit juice, breakfast food and

Two unopened cases of beer were near the entrance. The militants refused to say if their prisoners were allowed alcoholic drinks. The revolutionary Islamic government under Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini bars Iranians from alcoholic beverages but permits foreign embassies to import beer and liquor.

At previous news conferences when the embassy invaders were asked how the hostages were fed they only replied, "There is plenty of food in-

One of the militant guards said Saturday of the commissary, "Yes, this is our food supply store for the hostages.

The door was secured by a heavy padlock and chain and the inside appeared clean and orderly. The building is toward the rear of the compound beside an iron gate at the entrance of a courtyard. A warehouse with refrigeration equipment is nearbby

Last week, the militants announced that the embassy cook, a Pakistani who had been kept as a hostage for about three weeks, was released with four other non-American employees, but he chose to remain and cook for

Reporters asked the Iranians at the news conference to allow them to see at least one of the hostages, but the request was refused.

"They are well looked after," said one of the militants who declined to give his name. "Have no worry about that."

# Conflicting reports on status of diplomats 'perplexing'

Moslem militants.

ambassadors of Algeria,

Syria; a representative

of the Vatican; and offi-

cials of the Red Cross.

France, Sweden and hospital.

blindfolded. According to tion.

WASHINGTON (AP) siders have been allowed the State Department, - U.S. officials were perplexed Saturday by conflicting signals from Iran over the status of Americans held as ransom for the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahla-

With the Iranian crisis entering its fifth week and the U.N. Security Council poised to begin debate, militant Islamic students holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran accused three senior American diplomats of being spies and said they must remain in Iran.

This contradicted a statement by the acting foreign minister indicating the three could

THE THREE diplomats are not among the approximately 50 Americans held captive at the U.S. Embassy, but are being detained at the Foreign Ministry in Tehran. They are U.S. Charge d'Affaires L Bruce Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseh and Michael Holland, the U.S. Embassy's security chief.

Acting Foreign Minister Sadegh. Ghotbzadeh had said Friday the three were free to leave. But after the militants objected, he reversed himself and denied he'd ever made that statement.

The Islamic students also claimed that one of their embassy hostages, whom they identified as William, Daugherty, had confessed to being a CIA agent. .

President Carter was spending the weekend at his Camp David, Md. mountaintop retreatmend the White House had no immediate comment on the latest assertion by the Iranian students.

But at the State Department, spokesman David Passage declared that those occupying the embassy "have an ample record of forgery, misrepresentation and fabrication.

IN A STATEMENT that reflected growing frustration on the part of U.S. officials, Passage said the State Department no longer feels it worthwhile to guery the Iranian Foreign Ministry about conflicting re-

"The foreign minister, whoever he may be, may not have the powers traditionally associated with the foreign ministry," Passage said.

Passage declined to comment on the allegation that Daugherty was a CIA agent. Spokesmen at the CIA

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calling on Iran to release the hostages. 'We believe that all international law and logic is on the side of a unanimous resolution, spokesman Hodding

Carter had said Friday. SPOKESMAN Carter acknowledged at the time that the United States can account for only some of the hos-

"If the government of Iran is so certain that they are being well treated," he said, "then let the government observe the minimal decencies and meet the minimal requirements in the handling of all kinds of prisoners.... Let us and the rest of the world know how each and every one of those hostages are."

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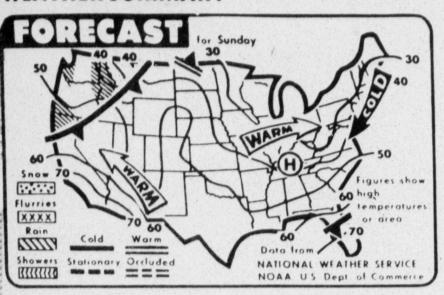
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### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Rain is forecast today by the National Weather Service for parts of Washington, Idaho, Oregon and northern California. It will be cold in the Northeast, warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

### The weather elsewhere

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### Extended forecasts

### Texas area forecasts

Quake hits extreme southern

California; No damage noted

Basin temperatures to warm

slightly, weatherman says

West Texas: Continued fair through Monday, Highs Sunday near 50, mountains and Panhandle to mid 60s extreme south. Lows Sunday night 20s except low 30s extreme south. Highs Monday 50s except mid 60s Big. Band.

Editor's Report

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Hitler was regarded as a mere over-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A small

earthquake shook an extreme South-

ern California mountain area 63 miles

east of San Diego late Saturday, Cali-

fornia Institute of Technology report-

There was no report of damage or

The quake, measuring 4.1 on the

Richter scale, occurred at 4:46 p.m.

and was centered near Inkopah just

north of the border with Mexico,

County sheriff's officers said the

quake was reported by a number of

people in the area of the Campo and

reports of damage or injuries," said

Weather should be a little warmer

today and Monday, but don't plan on

Temperatures today should be in

the mid-50s followed by an overnight

low in the upper 20s - about 10

degrees warmer than recent evenings

The high Monday is expected to be

in the upper 50s, according to the

National Weather Service at Midland

Low Friday night was 19 degrees

and the high Saturday was 55 degrees.

The record area high for a Dec. 1 - 79

degrees recorded in 1950 - was in no

danger of being broken. The record

low for a Nov. 30 is 25 degrees

Regional Airport.

set in 1976.

heading for the old swimming hole.

Emil Maiden, fire chief in the moun-

'We had one quick jolt, but no

Manzanita Indian Reservations.

San Diego County and Imperial

spokesman Dennis Meredith said.

injuries.

Sunday as to at Lows Sunday night 30°0 34. Highs Monday 59 to 61.

North Texas: Mostly fair through Monday, Highs

zealous nut; Mussolini was thought to

bé just a strutting fool whose claim to

fame was that he made the railroads

run on time; Tojo was tolerated be-

The Richter scale is a measure of

ground motion as recorded on seis-

mographs. Every increase of one

number means a tenfold increase in

magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 re-

flects an earthquake 10 times

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter

scale can cause slight damage in the

local area, 4 moderate damage, 5

considerable damage, 6 severesdam-

age. A 7 reading is a "major" earth-

quake, capable of widespread heavy

damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capa-

The San Francisco earthquake of

1906, which occurred before the

Richter scale was devised, has been

estimated at 7.9 on the Richter

No precipitaion had been recorded

by the weather service late Saturday.

Yearly rainfall total stands at 13.25

Texas' weather pattern was a sim

However, there was a heavy cloud

The afternoon highs ranged from 42

at Amarillo to 62 at Temple and San

Antonio, with most reporting stations

Forecasters predicted fair weather

would continue across the state

through Monday, except for a chance

of light rain over parts of South Texas

and a slow warming trend was fore-

bank over much of South Texas, from

ple one Saturday, with fair skies, cool

temperatures and light winds domin-

ating most of the state

Laredo to the Gulf Coast.

logging highs in the 50s

cast for the weekend.

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ble of tremendous damage.

Thurman and his wife, Myra Lynn, and two daughters, 14-year-old

cause he explained - quite reason-

ably - that Japan was overcrowded

and needed just a little room to ex-

A fleet of American ships is now

assembled near the Persian Gulf,

which is the only access to the sea for

Iran. Russia has also sent its Indian

Ocean fleet there, more, I believe, to

intervene in Iran's behalf.

see how we handle ourselves than to\_

Russia, in fact, cannot condone the

seizure of sovereign foreign embas-

sies any more than we can. In embas-

sies all around the world the Soviets

have resident spies. When they are

detected spying, they are declared

persona non grata and deported back

to Russia. This is the civilized proce-

If, as Khomeini says, there are

spies among the Americans in the

now mined American Embassy, the

same procedure should be followed --

Meanwhile, back home, our very

early political campaign of 1980

seems to have taken a surprising

turn. My old friend Ronald Reagan,

consistently the front-runner for the

Republicans, has been jet-propelled

ahead of the pack, while Sen. Ted

The Kennedy campaign has been

much slower getting off the ground

than had been widely anticipated and

as of this writing shows little sign of

accelerating. He seems to have en-

countered trouble building an orga-

nization around the country. He and

Chicago's Mayor Jane Bryne may be

It does not appear at this time that

there will be a Camelot II. The notion

that Sen. Kennedy is some kind of

The media, especially television.

has been treating him as a fallible

politician in a say that President Jack

Kennedy and contender Bobby Ken-

They have been highlighting his

gaffes, stumbles and evasions. Chap-

paquiddick hs not been forgotten, as

had been expected, notably because

A CBS-TV program recently was

entirely devoted to Kennedy's cam-

the senator continues to be evasive.

political superman is eroding.

nedy seldom, if ever, were.

standing all alone.

Kennedy has been slipping sharply.

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dure observed throughout the world.

matters. Thurman said.

"critical" to the nation in the future.

Midland CPA appointed.

to regulatory committee

Gary L. Thurman, a 39-year-old Midland certified public accountant,

Friday was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements to the Regulatory Practices •

'This is an area I'm really interested in," said Thurman, who indicated

he believes interstate cooperation on oil and gas matters will be

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission is a purely cooperative inter-

A native of Longview, Thurman has lived in Midland since 1964 and has

an accounting practice here. He was graduated from the University of

state agency through which the individual states cooperate on oil and gas

Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

Lauren and 11-year-old Jeanne, live at 3407 Sinclair Ave.

# Some nuclear waste in Basin

(Continued from Page 1A)

boratories in Midland

DILL SUPPLIES isotopes to companies for use in the oil fields A short time after the isotope is used, he noted, "they've decayed to

the point there is no harmful effect.

"You could send it through the mail. It has less energy than a flashlight battery," he contended.

Much of the radioactive material used in the oil field, Dill noted, is injected into the well bore in a device much like a large hypodermic needle. Readings from the radiation are used to determine the percentage of oil, gas and water in a well, he explained, to define how great production is likely to be.

Once injected, the isotope is allowed to decay in the well. The container it was shipped in is packaged and returned to Dill's laboratory

Some containers can be recycled and used again, he noted. Others are put in a disposable waste drum and shipped to a Houston firm which charges about \$80 per barrel to bury the material in an approved area such as Pelican Island, he noted.

Each step in the process is regulated carefully, Dill contended. Only licensed firms can purchase the isotopes. Everyone who works with or around the radioactive material must use a detection system to determine the amount of radiation exposure he has.

The most common form of detection system, he said, is a badge with a film strip which fogs when exposed to certain kinds of radiation.

EXPOSURES FOR workers are regulated not just on an annual basis,

Dill noted, but in weekly, monthly and quarterly amounts. A worker cannot receive more than 5,000 millirems of radiation per year. But he also cannot receive more than 100 in a week, 430 per month

or 1,250 per quarter under state regulations. Before the shipping materials can be trucked to a disposal site, the radioactive material must have decayed to a low level, and the trucks must be fully marked with information on the type and level of radiation it is carrying, Dill said.

'You'd think the thing was going to blow up in your hand for all the labels they require," he noted. But motorists passing the frequent vehicles with radioactive labels really have nothing to fear, he said

At Midland Memorial Hospital, where radioactive isotopes are used with a gamma camera in the hospital's nuclear medicine department, safety is a byword, according to Ray Myers, technical director for the hospital's radiology department.

"Disposal of medical isotopes used in this hospital is done in very strict compliance with the Texas Control of Radiology guidelines published by the Texas Department of Health," he noted.

"To simplify our meeting-these regulations, we use a commercial disposal company. 'There are no isotopes disposed of through the sewage system or to the

Under the regulations published by the state, once the isotopes have de-

cayed to a very low level, the material legally can be disposed of with any

other normal hospital trash, "but we do not," Myers stressed

ISOTOPES USED BY the hospital generally have half-lives of only a few hours, since they are either injected or ingested by patients who will have nuclear scans of various organs, he said.

The radioactive material is shipped in a "generator" from a supplier about once a week, he noted. And, once a week, the spent generator is shipped back to the manufacturer.

This department, the doctors, the employees, the administration, the board of trustees - everyone - is very radiation conscious," Myers "We protect both our employees and our patients."

Hospital employees are restricted to the same 5,000 millirems per year as oilfield and other radiation workers. "In 14 years in this department," Myers said, "I've never had an employee who's had half of that. Seldom does an employee get one-fifth of

Most medical applications of radioactivity, he noted, are such now that

most individuals probably receive more radiation on their summer vacations out swimming and golfing than they do in a medical X-ray. Medical uses of radioactivity "have really come of age in the last 10

years," according to Lacker, head of the state regulatory division. Each of the 1,500 companies and institutions in the state licensed to use the radioactive materials gets a visit from one of the 11 state inspectors at least once a year. They come more often if a problem arises, Lacker

Control systems generally are very effective, agreed Dr. George Garcia, assistant professor at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

EVERY FIRM OR institution applying for a license must designate the type, quantity, form and use for the isotope being used. A safety officer who can control access to the material and detection systems to be used also must be specified, he noted.

Training methods for those who will use the material and disposal systems also are a part of the information required before a license is

But Garcia added a note of caution.

The nature of damage from radiation is different from most poisons, he noted. Radiation damage can be cumulative, and, because genetic material can be changed, the damage can be passed on to future genera-

"You can expose an individual to a very low amount of radiation - for say three months and probably nothing will ever come of it. Do it for 10 years and something might well come of that," he said.

"The health agency is concerned with making sure you're not exposed to an amount of radiation above the natural amount that occurs all

around us," he noted. However, since safety levels were first instituted by the government 30 or 40 years ago, the safe levels have been revised several times - always

'No one knows what a safe level of radiation exposure is," he said.

# Deposed shah still seeks asylum

NEW.YORK (AP) - Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the deposed Shah of Iran, remained secluded in his hospital room Saturday, still looking for a nation that will grant him asylum so he can leave the United States.

Most of his personal belongings were removed from the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center on Friday so he could leave as soon as a haven was found.

Doctors have said he has completed cancer therapy, recovered from cancer and gallstone surgery and is well enough to travel.

At one point Saturday afternoon, two of the shah's attendants walked into the hospital with several pack-

paign bumbles - such as talking

about the woes of the Wabash Rail-

road in lowa although the Wabash

Railroad doesn't operate there. He is

getting the kind of treatment that is

customarily accorded only to people

like Ronnie Reagan and Gerry Ford.

ic politicians, such as New York's

Governor Hugh Carey and U.S. Sena-

tor Pat Moynihan, are having serious

second thoughts about a quick en-

dorsement of Mr. Kennedy. Politi-

cians have keen noses and they must

scent something that tells them that

Kennedy fever is not as contageious

looking better all the time. He has

handled Iran well at the very time

that Kennedy doesn't look so good. As

a matter of arithmetic, when Ken-

nedy popularity drops, Carter popu-

Kennedy does not have a "well-

oiled" political machine as we had

been led to believe. But do you know

Right - it's Ronald Reagan. He has

a powerful, impressive and effective

machine, and a court of brain-trus-

ters that would be hard to match, any-

In the upcoming Republican cam-

paign, Reagan will be extremely hard

to beat. He has a very healthy organi-

zation, right down to the precinct

levels, in some states. Indeed, his

time may have come. The nation is in

a conservative mood as far as eco-

nomics and budgets and finance and

Jack Kemp - ex-Buffalo Bills foot-

baller - on his team was a favorable

development. In addition, Reagan has

surrounded himself with some of the

finest brains in the country - Henry

Kissinger; Mel Laird, former head of

the Defense Department; Arthur

Burns, former chairman of the Fe-

deral Reserve Board, and Bill Simon,

These last two gentlemen were

largely responsible for reducing our

rate of inflation - raised by the oil

blockade of 1973 - from 13 percent

(where it is again) to seven percent in

Gerald Ford's administration. They

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many American voters will want to

bring them back to do it again.

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Meanwhile, President Carter is

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Moreover, a number of Democrat-

ages that hospital security guards said contained caviar and champagne for the deposed monarch

Iranian militants holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have said they will not release their hostages until the United States turns the shah over to them for trial for alleged crimes against the Iranian people. The Carter administration has refused.

A spokesman for the former shah announced the shah had intended to leave during the weekend, but then Mexico withdrew permission for him to return there. That news left the deposed ruler "quite distressed," his spokeman, Chris Godek, said Fri-

The shah, 60, asked the Carter administration to help him find refuge elsewhere, but the only official response was that he must make his own travel plans.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

has repeatedly invited the shah to Egypt, saying his personal aircraft is at the shah's disposal to carry him to Cairo. However, the United States reportedly has tried to discourage a flight to Egypt, fearing it could cause trouble for Sadat, who is viewed as an important U.S. ally.

There were reports the shah might consider going to South Africa, where his father, Reza Shah, died in 1944 after being forced into exile during World War II. It was not known if South Africa would accept him. The militants and Iranian leader

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini have threatened to put all 50 U.S. hostages on trial as "spies" if the United States does not hand over the shah. \*On Friday, Iran's new foreign af-

fairs chief hinted the shah's departure from the United States might ease the U.S.-Iranian showdown, but said the departure would not lead to immediate release of the hostages.

# Shah wants to 'disappear' from hospital, sources say

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - The ousted Shah of Iran was quoted Saturday as saying he hopes to "disappear quietly and secretly" from New York and he has no intention of surrendering to the "crazy" revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

"I certainly will not give myself up to the crazy people who are ruling my country," Mohammad Reza Pahlavi was quoted as saying by the West German newspaper Bild am Sonntag in an interview conducted at the New York hospital where he underwent treatment for cancer and gallstones.

The shah said he intended to leave the United States as soon as possible to help President Carter, who is trying to win the freedom of 50 American hostages held by Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, the paper reported.

"I was ready to leave the United States as quickly as possible on Nov. 6 but my treatment was not completed. The doctors refused to release me from the hospital. "I'm not grabbing onto New York,"

he was quoted as saying. "I want to disappear quietly and secretly. But that won't change the current situa-

His plans have been uncertain since the Mexican government announced Thursday it would not allow him to return to his exile home in Mexico.

The newspaper did not say when the interview was conducted, but the questions and answers indicated it was in the past few days.

### Five Midlanders jailed in raid

Five Midlanders were in Midland City Jail Saturday night following a Friday night drug raid at a south Midland house, according to Midland po-

No charges had been filed Saturday against the three men and two women arrested in the 9:45 p.m. search of the southside residence, said a police spokesman. According to police, a search war-

rant was issued prior to the search of the house where substances believed to be methamphetamines and marijuana were found.

Ages of the five arrested range from 19 to 24 years, said the spokes-

The Tehran militants have said they will not free the hostages unless the ex-ruler is extradited to Iran to face criminal charges. Carter has refused, saying he will not bow to blackmail

The shah was quoted by Bild am Sonntag as saying he hoped the the U.S. military would not have to intervene in Iran to free the hostages because the country would be unable to defend itself. The navy and air defenses lack trained personnel, he

### Traffic safety course scheduled

Modern techniques of traffic safety and investigation will be taught at Midland College for local and area law enforcement officers in a course beginning Monday. Instructors are from Texas A&M

University. The course is being sponsored by the regional Traffic Safety Office, headquartered at Midland The class will meet Monday

through Friday, concluding Dec. 12, according to Steve Baker, Midland College safety director. Officers from police departments in

Midland, Monahans, Odessa and Stanton and the Ector County Sheriff's Department have enrolled in the course. Objective of the course is to teach

officers the best methods of handling accident investigations, traffic control at accident scenes, reports, interrogations and interpretation of evi-

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The U.S. must "learn to run our own business and take care of ourselves." - E.A. Crook



"The only way we can get international respect back is to get strong." - Ed Thompson

E.F. 'Gene' Jones

past president of the Midland County Farm Bureau,

said that it's past time for the United States to

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E.F. "Gene" Jones, a Midland County farmer and

And he said means — including withholding grain

"I think I had rather see a fellow starve a little bit

But he said the farmers virtually have no control

Jones, who produces alfalfa in the Valley View

But should the U.S. impose an embargo, he specu-

Looking at the economic picture in the U.S., "I

Nevertheless, Jones said that it's about time the

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"I believe that 100 percent," Jones said. "We've

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shipments to Iran - to free the American hostages

### First Iranian deported By The Associated Press

The first man to be deported in President Carter's campaign against illegal Iranian aliens, launched three weeks ago in response to the captivity of hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, is on his way home, officials

Praising Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and urging the extradition of the deposed shah, Ali Aminian left Grapevine, Texas, on Friday evening en route to New York, Frankfurt,

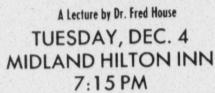
Germany and Tehran.

Elsewhere, deportation proceeds ings continued against Iranians in North Dakota, Kansas, Maryland, Wisconsin and other states.

William Chambers, the Dallas director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Aminian was the first Iranian student deported against his will since Nov. 10 when President Carter ordered a review of the visas of an estimated 50,000 Iranian students.

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# Prominent Midlanders express views on Iran

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Dr. Viola Coleman

Though she suspects that the U.S. is suffering from a case of prestige anemia, Dr. Viola Coleman also sees a spirit of unity emerging from the Iranian situation. The passing of time, more than anything, may help the U.S. find the solution to the "equa-

"I'm happy that we're united...that makes me happy. It has been a long time since we all agreed on

Like Angelo, she sees no ready solution to the problem and fears animpending war if the handling Up to this point, she said, the situation has been

handled well. But if something goes wrong, "we might be on the brink of another war. Time seems to be the U.S. best ally, she predict-

"I am betting on time to help us solve this

That (war) is what I'm afraid of... Just think of the young men so far away from home....I would hate to see us in another Vietnam combat situa-

As for the U.S. prestige, Dr. Coleman said the handling of the Iranian situation may be the beginning of a "new-world image" of the nation. Neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union want to "do

anything to evoke a third World War. The Russians, as I see them, value human life as much as we seem

E.A. Crook

The condition which fomented the U.S. Iranian tweaked our nose. crisis should have never existed in the first place, said E.A. Crook, Midland County Farm Bureau

The crisis should have been "headed off before it happened," he said.

Crook said the Iranian religious-politican leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeim, 79, has "outclassed our diplomats. He ain't no fool.

More and more, he said, the U.S. is going to "just have to learn to run our business and take care of Crook advocated a peaceful approach to the situa-

tion, although he would use food as a weapon to solve "We can make a lot of noise, and we might up our

prestige a little bit." But is it worth losing 4,000 to 5,000 lives in \*military confrontation to save 50 hostages, he questioned.

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Crook suggested cutting off U.S. food grains, primarily wheat and rice, to Iran if that would end the

"I'm all for this. Every pound ... every ton of food represents so much oil expended in (food and fiber) production," he said. He noted that the U.S. may suffer a fuel shortage if and when Iranian oil

ceases to be exported to the U.S. 'We can't produce food in the breadbasket of the

world without fuel. Crook said the U.S. no longer can "afford to be world's policeman....We've got paper dollars floating all over this world."

**Durward Wright** 

"As far as I'm concerned," said Durward Wright, the situation is something that probably has been

brewing for years and years. He said he is appalled that any government would condone "international terrorism" such as does the Iranian government.

As far as Carter's handling of the crisis, Wright said Carter is "in a better shape to know" than those who get their knowledge via the world's press. "I'm sure he (Carter) has made some bungles. But for the time being, he's doing everything that can be

He noted the 50 hostages, whom the Iranian captors want in exchange for the ailing shah, are

Wright expressed apprehension of a "ground swell and a populous rising to demand war again Iran. The world is headed for a pretty dark period if that

The U.S. may make a beginning to regain the world's respect if the Iranian situation is handled with a degree of intelligence and cool-headedness. Too many countries have stepped on our toes and

Ed Thompson

"Under the circumstances," said Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, "I don't think there's anything we can do until we've decided finally that we're dealing with a crazy man (Khomeini) over there.

He, too, is concerned about the possibility of war coming out of the Iranian situation. "Probably that (war) is where it's going to end up

if those people (hostages) get killed. The situation should never have occurred in the first place, he said. 'We shouldn't have gotten so weak' as a nation, he

"The only way we get international respect back is to get strong...and energy independent. We've being trying to buy respect for 35 or 40 years, and it doesn't

Thompson said Khomeini "can split his britches with his arrogance and his misjudgments.

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ciaries who fail to report changes affecting their payment status, which

results in overpayment, must repay the extra amounts, said Erven L.

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er said, "there is no need to find time to visit the office and wait in line to

make your report. Just pick up the telephone and call 683-3396 in Midland

you do so, as your record cannot be located without it." Fisher added.

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Fisher Jr., social security district manager in Odessa.

bilities when they apply for benefits, Fisher said.

paid in addition to a refund of the overpayment.

### **DEATHS**

### **Ethel Coleman**

Ethel Volley Coleman, 82, 423 E. Spruce Ave., died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m Wednesday in the Greater St. Luke's A.M.E. Methodist Church with the Rev. W.O. Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral

Mrs. Coleman was born June 7, 1897. She moved to Midland from Mexia in 1944. She had lived in Lubbock 14 years before returning to Midland eight months ago.

She was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Methodist Church in Lubbock. She had worked as a domestic most of

Survivors include two sons, Roy Leon Gillum and Herman Lee Jack son, both of Midland; 24 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

### C.M. Gonzales

Celestino M. Gonzales, 82, of 1107 Cherry Lane, died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

Rosary was recited Saturday in Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Good Shepherd Catholic Church at Sheffield. Burial will be in Sheffield

Gonzales was born April 6, 1897, at Ozona. He was a longtime resident of both Rocksprings and Sheffield prior to moving to Midland five years ago.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Vicente Perez of Woodland, Calif., Mrs. Monce Sanchez of San Jose, Calif., Mrs. Francisco Lopez of Iraan, Mrs. Gregory Mendoza of Iraan, Mrs. Jose M. Vitela of Midland and Mrs. Adrian Castanada of Midland; two brothers, four sisters, 35 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

### Pat Gieb

Mrs. Joe (Pat) Gieb Jr., 51, died Thursday at her home, 3208 Sinclair

Rosary was recited Friday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Graveside services were Saturday in Resthaven North Memorial Park with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, officiating. In charge of arrangements was Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jack G. Azelle, Ray Whiteside, Felton Whitlow, Fred McCain, C.V. McClatchey, J.H. Kilpatrick, Tomas Anderson, Nugent Basher and Ted Adair.

Honorary pallbearers were Murray Faskin, Tom Ellison, Hugh Looney. Robert Bailey, N.E. Webernick, Dr. Jack Walton, Hal Battle and members of the Fraternal Order of

### Pearl O. Heldt

LAMESA - Services for Pearl Olivia Heldt, 83, of Lamesa will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jack Thompson, retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Levelland Ceme

She died Friday in a Lamesa nursing home following a lengthy illness. Mrs. Heldt was a native of Jacksboro. She was a retired legal secretary and a Methodist. She had lived in Levelland, Truth or Consequences, N.M., and Fort Sumner, N.M. She was married April 1, 1945, to Frank J.

Heldt in Truth or Consequences. Survivors include her husband: three sisters, Lula Mae Wilkins of Lubbock, Loretta Suiter of Amarillo and Elizabeth Merrick of Lamesa; and two brothers, Arch Jinkins of Southgate, Calif., and Sanford Jinkins

# Rhodesian talks deadlock again

LONDON (AP) - The British Foreign Office expressed "deep disappointment" Saturday over the latest deadlock in the 12-week-old talks to end the guerrilla war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and bring the breakaway British colony to legal independence.

Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, the peace conference chairman, had hoped to meet Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to thrash out final

sized, according to Fisher.

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though Front and Foreign Office officials did confer on details of the guerrillas' cease-fire proposals. Carrington wanted a straight yesor-no answer from the Front to the British plan. But the Front insists on

cease-fire details. But a Foreign Office spokesman said there would no such high-level meeting Saturday,

first having direct talks with the military leaders of the current bi-racial government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

War II leader Sir Winston Churchill, is to be named British governor of Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The governor will\_assume full executive authority over the territory prior to new elections and until legal independence is

long time

lining their own cease-fire ideas.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Carrington refused to accept the document as a basis for a settlement.

Britain has already made several concessions to the Patriotic Front in an attempt to break the latest dead-

The Foreign Office refused to confirm or deny reports that Lord Soames, son-in-law of Britain's World

A Foreign Office spokesman said: Nobody has been named. This is a rumor that has been running for a

Carrington made the offer of new talks Friday night after Nkomo and Mugabe, instead of agreeing to Britain's cease-fire proposals, as he had hoped, presented the foreign secretary with a five-page document out-

Mugabe and Nkomo want a twophased disengagement of forces before fresh elections, with Front guerrillas pulling back only after Salisbury government forces have with-

drawn to company-level bases. Only thereafter, they said, would they be prepared to move their forces to the designated assembly areas

Britain has proposed. Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's government delegation at the talks has already agreed to the British

cease-fire plan. Under this, guerrilla forces would be gathered together at assembly points while government troops remain in their strategically situated

Nkomo and Mugabe argue that the British plan would put the guerrillasatla disadvantage. Zimbabwe Rhodesian intelligence estimates the Front has at least 17,000 men in the country, with thousands more preparing to infiltrate before a cease-fire.

### Negotiations break off again

CLEVELAND (AP) -Negotiations between the city's debt-ridden school board and representatives of the 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union broke off again Saturday night. The strike has dragged on for 45 days.

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The balloon, which is being used to promote the kickoff of the company's Yellow Page advertising campaign, is scheduled to be launched early Tuesday morning in the vicinity of U.S. 80 near Midland Regional Airport, said a spokesman with the

F It will fly over Midland Tuesday morning and should be over Odessa either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday, said the spokesman.

Southwestern Bell Yellow Page representatives, meanwhile, are contacting Midland business customers? earlier this year according to Division Directory Sales Manager Pat Steele of Lubbock

Steele said the company recently established a new directory office in Midland to reduce travel time for sales representatives and decrease costs. The Midland-based sales representatives will handle accounts in Odessa, Midland, Abilene and sur rounding towns.

Now that there are two divisions (Lubbock and Midland), directory reps can spend less time traveling and more time with individual customers to better evaluate their customer's advertising needs," Steele

# Parents to get

Parents of secondary students in the Midland public schools should get a message from the schools soon, but

Mailing the report cards - which will cost the district about \$1,000 per quarter - was begun this quarter at the request of a number of parents who complained they never received the ones sent home with the students, school officials noted.

Elementary school report cards will be sent home as usual

School officials Monday will mail end-of-quarter grade reports to parents of students in junior highs, fresh-

### Five found

asphyxiated

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) Two children and three adults were found dead of apparent asphyxiation in their home Saturday, according to Clovis Fire Chief Jerry Carter.

Police Detective Doug Miller said it appeared several factors contributed to the deaths.

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# United Negro College Fund to sponsor annual fund drive

The United Negro College Fund, a national organization designed to gather support for 41 predominantly black colleges throughout the country, will sponsor its annual telethon and fund drive this week.

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This week was proclaimed United Negro College Fund Week in Midland by Mayor Fraest Angelo Ir

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The annual UNCF "Parade of Stars" telethon will be broadcast Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m. on KMID-TV.

The telethon will feature top entertainers from its national origin in Las Vegas and local personalities during spots from the Midland station, according to Annie D. Jones, Midland

chairman for the fund drive.
"I'd like our entire Permian Basin area to be aware of the need for the United Negro College Fund colleges to survive and to continue providing an education to economically deprived boys and girls," Ms. Jones

"When you invest in a human mind, the whole world benefits," she

All but one of the 41 private, fully accredited member institutions are located the South, with six in Texas. Those six receive 75 percent of the funds raised in the state by the

The money raised helps the colleges and universities attract better faculty members and retain the good ones they already have, improve teaching and laboratory equipment, increase the number of library books, repair and construct campus buildings and award scholarships and other finan-

While all the schools have predominantly black enrollments, none is segregated. In fact, many of the charters required admission of students without regard to race or national origin more than 100 years ago, Ms. Jones said. About 5 percent of the enrollments currently are non-black

students.

The schools provide higher education for thousands of students who are economically deprived, many of whom could not get an education if

They are geared to help students overcome inadequate high school preparation so they can reach standard college level, earn a diploma and

succeed in the mainstream of American life, UNCF organizers said.

The UNCF schools can provide the leadership, talent and skills that will strengthen the black community and the nation and can analyze and interpret the culture, experience and aspirations of black Americans, accord-

ing to drive organizers.

Locally the UNCF drive is being organized by a group of volunteers who are "excited about working with the United Negro College Fund," Ms. Jones said. "It gives us a sense of doing something."

"There are many charities which deal with food, clothing and other things. But when you deal with a human mind — that's forever."

Among those volunteering their time for the UNCF are school Trustee James Ramsoure, attorney Harold B. Jones and Mrs. Michael (Fay) Williams and the Rev. W.O. Johnson.

More information may be obtained by contacting Ms. Jones at 412 E. Wadley or by dialing 684-8850.



Making preparations for the upcoming United Negro College Fund Week are committee chairpersons. Seated from left are Harold Jones, businesses and attornies; Annie D. Jones, chairwoman of the Midland division, and James H. Ramsoure, VIP committee. Standing, from left, are Betty Merritt, clubs and organizations; Fay Williams, businesses and firms; Carolyn Wallace, college recruiter, and Annie Wright, telephone committee.

# Four arrested for plotting to avenge Earl Mountbatten

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Police have arrested four Protestants from Northern Ireland for allegedly plotting to kill Francis McGirl, a Roman Catholic found innocent in the Aug. 27 bombing murder of Lord Louis Mountbatten, authorities said Satur-

Police spokesmen gave few details, but said the four have been charged with "conspiracy to murder." Informed police sources said the four, who were not identified, planned to kill the 24-year-old McGirl "to avenge Mountbatten."

Officials of the Ulster Defense Association, the largest of Northern Ireland's Protestant paramilitary organizations, acknowledged the arrested men were members, but declined further comment.

The predominantly Catholic Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for Mountbatten's murder and the UDA vowed revenge. Mountbatten and three other persons were killed when a bomb blew up their boat in an Irish bay.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is 97 percent Catholic.

Police sources said the four suspects were arrested Thursday night a few miles from McGirl's hometown of Ballinamore, near the border with Northern Ireland. They said at the time of the arrests, McGirl was drinking in a Ballinamore bar owned by his uncle, John Joe McGirl, a lifelong IRA supporter interned by the British in Northern Ireland during World War II.

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The police sources reported two of the suspects were arrested in a sedan with Belfast plates a few miles from Ballinamore and they said the men admitted they were going to McGirl's

Two other men, identified by the sources as scouts, were later arrested and police said they found rifles and

ammunition in waterproof bags hidden in a roadside ditch just outside

Ballinamore.

The sources said Irish police were tipped about the alleged plot by police in Northern Ireland.

Thomas McMahon, who police say is one of the IRA's top bomb specialists, was convicted last week for Mountbatten's murder and sentenced to life in prison by Dublin's anti-terrorist Special Criminal Court. McGirl was found innocent.

was found innocent.

The prosecution had charged that McMahon and McGirl planted the bomb aboard Mountbatten's boat, in Donegal Bay, and then triggered it by remote control, killing the 79-year-old soldier statesman and three others

McGirl faces a new trial in January on charges of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

### Hospital gift shop to have free gifts

The gift shop of the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital will have gifts for the hospital's patients to give to their families without charge, not to buy for their families as reported in Thursday's edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

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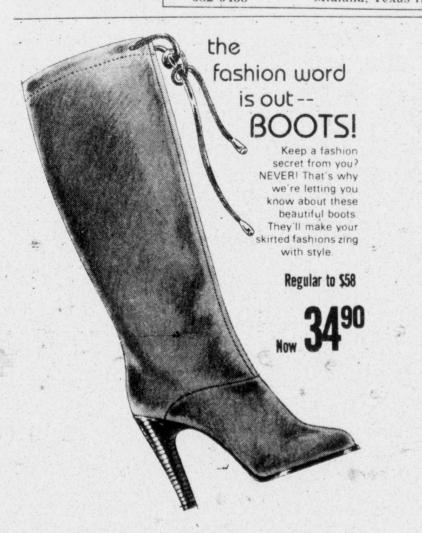
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# New judge anticipates 'more activity'

Appointment of a resident judge for Midland's U.S. District Court will mean an increase in court activity from both the civil and criminal aspects, predicted Lucius Desha Bunton III, the man who received that appointment this week.

Bunton, who turned 55 Saturday, said the major effect of having a resident judge here will be that Midland "will have a more active court because I will have more time to devote to the docket here.

I suspect it will increase the filings here," the judge added Bunton is the first "resident" judge Midland's federal court has had. Recommended for the judgeship by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and nominated by President Jimmy Carter, Bunton was unanimously confirmed Monday night by the U.S. Senate.

Until his appointment, federal judges from El Paso or San Antonio were assigned to court duty in Midland, but no judge served here fulltime. When Bunton, an Odessa lawyer, was appointed, other judges in the Western District agreed that he would be a "resident" judge for the Midland-Odessa Division of the Western District, he said. That means Bunton will spend a major portion of his time presiding in

Midland's U.S. District Court, although he also is subject to be called for service elsewhere in the Western District. An amiable and easygoing man, the judge spoke last week of his plans for Midland's court, what he foresees for the future, his appointment and his

Born Dec. 1, 1924, in Del Rio, Bunton grew up in the ranching environment of Presidio County until his graduation from high school at Marfa

Like other young men of that time. Bunton served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He then went on to earn his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Texas in 1947 and his law degree in January 1950

He served as district attorney of the 83rd Judicial District in Marfa for six years prior to entering private practice in Odessa 20 years ago. Bunton had been in private practice 30 years, specializing in civil trials. He also served on the Ector County Independent School District board for nine years, including the period during which desegregation was effect-

ed. He served as president of that school board for a period Bunton attributed the anticipated increase in federal court activity here to the presence of a resident judge. Before, he noted, many lawyers were reluctant to file civil cases in federal court here because of the uncertainty as to when a judge would be present to hear the cases.

Criminal cases experienced similar uncertainties. But, with the appointment of Bunton, both civil and criminal courtroom activity should in-He noted that with the area's population increase in recent years, the

illegal alien problem and rise in narcotics trafficking in the Pecos Division, criminal filings in his court may increase. Bunton's primary responsibility will be the Midland-Odessa Division, which includes Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland and Upton counties; the Pecos Division, which includes Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Ward and Winkler counties, and 25 percent of

the El Paso Division, which handles El Paso County Other than the anticipated merease in courtroom activity here, Bunton foresees no particular changes for U.S. District Court in his district

Prior to Bunton's appointment, one of the federal judges serving frequently in Midland was John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio. Wood was assas sinated outside his San Antonio apartment last May, and a massive federal investigation has failed thus far to bring charges against anyone

After Wood's death, other federal judges in the Western District were assigned bodyguards. But Bunton said he doesn't believe he will have a "I don't want it, personally," he said. "I'm not apprehensive about

Bunton officially will be sworn into office at 2 p.m. Friday in the U.S.

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## Planners seek citizens' input on Objectives for Midland

the U.S. Senate. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

The Objectives for Midland Task Forces will begin discussion soon and are asking for input from the citizens. .

U.S. District Court Judge Lucius Desha Bunton III, in his

chambers at Midland's federal court building, talks of increased

activity in his courtroom workload. He was confirmed Monday by

The Objectives program 4 which will determine goals for Midland's future - will address nine areas of concern and interest: government, housing, education, design of the city, spiritual, recreation and entertainment, economy, culture and health and welfare. The Task Forces will be charged with discussing Midland's past and

present, and developing an essay on its area of interest. It will also be charged with formulating recommendations for objecto be evaluated and determined by conferees during a March retres

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An "ostomy" is any operation that removes part of the intestine or urinary tract resulting in loss of control over the body's processes of elimination. A colostomy is a surgical opening or "stoma" created in the large intestine. If in the small intestine, it is called an ileostomy; and if the ureter is involved, a ureterostomy

The operation permits body wastes to be directed out the opening thus created and collected in a bag or pouch attached around the stoma. Operations of this kind have been performed since the 1700s, but were perfected in the early 1950s.

An ostomy may become necessary because part of the intestine or urinary system is affected with cancer or an inflammatory disease, primarily chronic ulcerative colitis. Birth defects and injury also may necessitate such surgery. Although the ostomy operation involves major surgery, it is a relatively safe procedure, with a recovery rate ranging between 90 and 95 percent.

About 100,000 people — men, women and children — undergo the operation in the United States each year. The patient may be hospitalized for from 10 days to several weeks, and recovery may take from three to four months. Assuming no further complications - for example, a recurrence of cancer - an ostomate's life expectancy is no different from that of anyone in the general population.

Once recovery is complete, an ostomate can lead a normal life. Sexual activity can be resumed, men can become fathers and women can bear children. Ostomates work, travel, dance, swim, jog, climb mountains, and may engage in all but rough con-

The most serious potential effect of an ostomy is a distortion of a patient's self-image. The operation changes body functions and demands a new kind of personal hygiene, requiring a significant adjustment. Patients often go through a period of grieving and

The pouch is carefully fitted to the individual and may have to be emptied or replaced once or twice a day. It is important that your husband be instructed in the use of the pouch and in the routine care of his body. Most patients learn to care for themselves in a few weeks or months.

should be avoided. An ostomate's diet generally needs little alteration. Of utmost importance to your husband in the months ahead will be all the love, support and acceptance

which his family and friends can pro-

Diet generally poses no problems,

although spicy foods and alcohol

# Winter hard on elderly

reau predicting a severe winter in much of the Midwest it may be wise to be aware of one hazard that particularly affects the elderly: hypoth-

Hypothermia is simply a deep drop in body temperature, and it can be fatal.

Most vulnerable are elderly persons who may have disease of the veins or arteries and whose body temperature regulating systems may not be working properly, according to the National Institute on Aging.

Unfortunately, such vulnerable people are also among those most likely to be unable to afford adequate heating.

Inadequate heating. combined with the inability to respond normally to the cold, presents the greatest risk. But even at temperatures as high as 60 degrees Fahrenheit, accidental hypothermia can happen.

The only sure way to tell if someone is suffering from hypothermia is with a special low-reading thermometer whose scale goes below the usual 94 degrees. But if you shake down a regular thermometer as low as 94 and the victim's body temperature doesn't raise it, you should call a doctor immediately

Other clues include: -Most victims do not

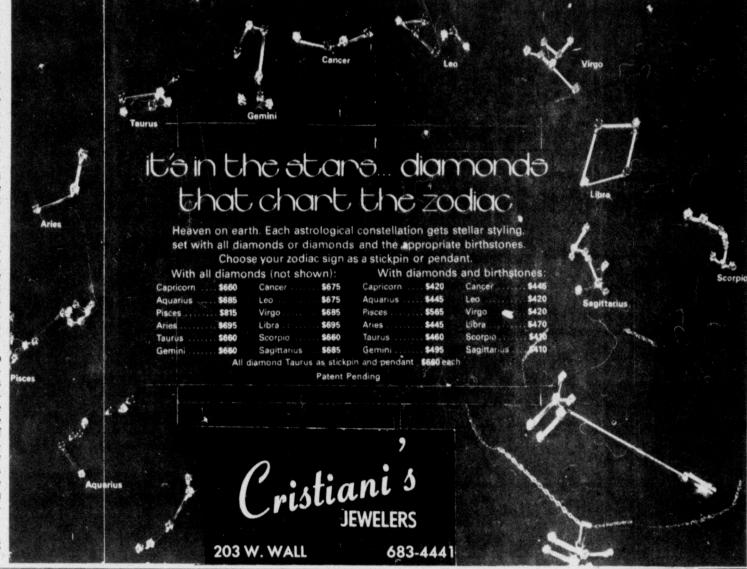
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Sixth graders included Greg McKaskle and Barbara Whatley; Dennis Sawyer was the only seventh grader listed.

Joann Barbosa, Isaac Castillo, Laura Constable,

The B honor roll includes second graders Mario Cano, Scott Glaze, Jake High, Coby McMorries,

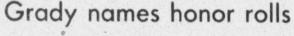
Other are third graders Lorenzo Cano, Naomi Morales, Mary Schafer and Billy Scott and fourth graders Clay Black and Shannon Burnes.

Fifth graders include Ector Barboza, Norma Garza, Don Howard, Norma Morales, Tommy Par-Senaida Torres

Burnes, Brenda Gonzales and Stacy Stribling from Brenna Hale was the only eighth grader listed,

and Sylvia Cazares, Debra Jeter, Lynn Key and Shana Shewmake from the ninth grade made the

Margrete Rodriquez and Dee Ann Williams from the 11th grade made the B honor roll. Seniors Brad Tunnell and Judith Yates also were listed.



announced for the second reporting period.

Shelly Tunnell was listed from the fifth grade.

Students in grade 11 on the A honor roll are

Leandro Gonzales, Larry Key, Ginger Madison and Tammy Nelson. Lupe Rodriquez was the only senior

Della Schafer and Timmy Stone.

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Tenth grade students were Jack Vining and Alan Wagner, while Ray Blake, Randy Graham,



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# Tis' the season for giving...and taking

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

Tis' the season for the giving of gifts - or at least it is for most Mid-

Unfortunately, amidst the holiday cheer, tinsel and song of the Tall City there lurk souls with hearts at least as foul as Dr. Seus' infamous "Grinch"... the one who stole Christmas.

Creeping from wreath to wreath they look and wait for a chance, not to With the Christmas countdown begun and brightly-packaged presents

already beginning to collect beneath the tree, Midlanders should take steps now to assure their Christmas won't end up in someone else'shands, police To reduce the chance of a holiday break-in, Crime Prevention Unit offi-cer Steve Otto with the Midland Police Department advised Midlanders

to use restraint in displaying gifts Don't set the Christmas tree and gifts in a picture window so the aspir-

ing burglar can take inventory, he warned. When shopping, avoid leaving packages in the car, said Otto. If the items must be be left in the car, they should be placed in the trunk.

Unfortunately, amidst the holiday cheer, tinsel and song of the Tall City there lurk souls with hearts at least as foul as Dr. Seus' infamous "Grinch"... the one who stole Christmas.

Take the time during the rush of the season to make sure the house is locked before leaving, he added.

Once Christmas is over is no reason to either breath a sigh of relief or relax one's vigil, said Otto. The burglary situation gets worse after the

According to police department statistics, the number of burglaries in Midland increase during the months immediately following Christmas. In 1978, there were 31 reported buglaries in November, 37 in December and 50, 42 and 45 in January, February and March respectively, Otto

Vacations, the children being out of school and the general hubbub surrounding Christmas keep holiday burglaries and thefts lower than the months that follow, he explained. When schedules return to normal, the criminals move in

Unmarked and uninventoried, Christmas gifts provide a tempting target of new items easily sold, Otto said.

Year-round security procedures for the home such as dead-bolt locks and proper lighting will help deter the holiday burglar. The Crime Prevention Unit's home survey program is available during the holiday season to show Midlanders how to make their home more secure, Otto said. Engravers for marking valuable also are available at no charge through the

Crime Prevention Unit. Traditional targets of burglars and thieves are guns, televisions, stereos and silver, said Otto. "And microwave ovens seem to be becoming more popular," he added.



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# Deck the halls, but don't let Christmas go up in smoke

Burgler or electrical short — both can cause Christmas celebra-

tions to go up in smoke. A few precautions against crime and fire

can help make the holiday season safer and more enjoyable

By MIKE SLATON Staff Writer

(Graphic by Mike Slaton)

The Christmas rush is on and Midlanders are decking the halls for a merry holiday season. But the merriest of

Christmases can go up in smoke if a few simple precautions are not Deputy Fire Chief Lames Roberts of the.

Midland Fire Depart ment pointed out a few factors that have figured a past fires. And he in-Ruded precautions Midanders can take to avoid fres to keep their holiday a safe one

A major fire problem n past years has been he use of candles in Christmas decorations, Roberts said.

Fireplace mantles. decked in pine boughs and holly and subtly lighted by candles are a tangerous fire hazard Candles melt down or fall over, and the trimmings provide the perect tenderbox, Roberts

noted. candles to light the fesive mood is multiplied when children are pres ent. Children playing with candles have caused more than one fire, Roberts ventured. Sparks from fire

### Contact in Soviet embassy

Condon newspaper on Saturday said confessed spy Anthony Blunt's seeret contact in the Soviet Embassy was Ernst Henry, a former member of the German Commudist Party's Central Committee and Comintern official.

Blunt's lawyer, Mi chael Rubinstein, said Saturday he was aware of the Observer article and had not informed

places also present a potential hazard, he said. mas presents and deco-

Electrical shorts in cial, said Roberts. doors and outdoors also are the cause of Christmas.fires, said Roberts. Wiring in the home should not be overloaded by attaching more lights and other decorations than the circuit was designed to hold.

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Christmas trees themselves can create a po-In the clutter of Christ-tential fire hazard if they. are not properly mainrations, a cinder escaptained. A dry tree in the ing from an unscreened corner of the living room fireplace can be nur can burn every bit as tured into a raging fiercely as one in a Smokey the Bear commer-

> By cutting the base of the tree at an angle and placing it in water, the fire potential can be considerably lessened. Commercial products or. sugar added to the water. can prolong the freshness of the tree and keep it from drying out, the

"It's very tragic when we go out to a fire and He cautioned Mid- find a family's Christlanders to be careful of mas destroyed. It doesn't outdoor decorations that make a very merry Christmas for the firethey can short out and men either," said Ro-

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### Islands major disaster area

HONOLULU (AP) - Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Saturday President Carter has declared a major disaster area in parts of the Marshall Islands, hit by heavy seas and extensive.

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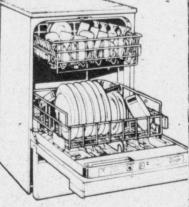
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# Hints on Christmas trees

By CHARLES W. GREEN Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

Cotton harvest has continued pretty much uninter-) upted for another week in the Midland area. About 75 percent of the Midland County crop has been stripped from the stalk, while only about one-third of it has been ginned. Significant numbers of bales are in modules and ricks in the fields and a backlog of trailers at the gin. There has been very little bad weather this fall to keep harvesting equipment from proceeding full pace. So ginning has not caught up, even though the gin is running around the clock.

SELECTING YOUR CHRISTMAS tree wisely and giving it proper care will help it last through the holiday season. First consider the tree species. Common species grown in Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon and sold in Texas include Scotch pine and Douglas fir. There are also some spruce, noble fir and concolor fir. All make acceptable Chritmas trees. They are cut in October, then stored and shipped south as Christmas approaches. Generally they are in good condition when they arrive in Texas.

Recently, producers in southern states have started growing Virginia pines in plantations for Christmas trees. Virginia pines make desirable Christmas trees because they have a pleasing fragrance, relatively short needles and can be pruned readily to a desirable shape. Texas growers, too, have established plantations of Virginia pines, but only limited supplies are avaiable in certain areas. More Virginia pines will be available within two or three years and will have an advantage of freshness over trees shipped in from other states.

BUY YOUR TREE EARLY so you can select the type of tree you want. Check for signs of needle shedding and brittleness, which indicate that the tree has begun to dry. If a tree is dry when purchased, it will continue to dry out even though it is set in water. Generally, trees available on retail lots in Texas are fresh and can be expected to remain usable in the home through the Christmas season.

When you get the tree home, cut one to two inches off its base on a slant. Stand the tree in water and store in a shaded area until you're ready to bring it inside. Keep water in the stand at all times and your tree will remain fresh. In the home, place the tree away from all heat sources, such as a fireplace or heating unit. Check the water level often; a tree may

use as much as a pint of water a day.

Keep your lighting system in good order by inspecting and discarding wires with frayed insulation, broken sockets and loose connections. Use only lights and cords that carry the safety seal of Underwrit er's Laboratory. As a final reminder, be sure and remove gift wrappings and packing materials from a round the tree once you have opened Christmas packages. By selecting a fresh tree and following a few safety rules, everyone can have a safe and happy holiday season.

BELLEF PRODUCERS who purchase bulls can improve their herd in one year through knowledgeable selection and selective breeding programs. One way to accomplish this is to keep the calf crop as close to 100 p ercent as possible. A high percentage calf crop can loest be insured by purchasing only bulls passing a cornplete breeding soundness evaluation consisting of a physical examination, scrotal size determination and a semen evaluation.

A nother profitable practice is to raise heavy calives at weaning. This is where a performancetested bull comes in. Average weaning weights may increasd from 25 to 40 pounds per calf by selecting a bull with a heavy weaning and yearling weight. In sist on records containing exact weights and ratios de sired at weaming amd yearling periods. Other da ta such as average daily gain or weight per day of at ge are helpful since the ability to grow is transmette d to offspring.

Today beef bulls must sire calves capable of roducing carcasses of the weight, shape, grade and at cover demanded by the market. Important cons iderations are size and earliness of maturity. Given cattle that meet carcass specifications, those which grow fastest are likely to be most profitable because they achieve production targets faster and usually on less feed.

However, calving difficulty may result from increased birth weights of heavier cattle, particularly those of the growthy, exotic breeds. Losses at calving could easily offset any overall calf performance gains. Selection for growth rate may delay maturity. Early maturing carttle procude marketable carcasses at relatively young ages on high forage diets. In turn, late maturing cattle grow fast on high grain diets without getting too fat, but can also be used in forage systems to produce heavy carcasses. There is room in beef production for both early and late maturiity types, depending on the management sys-

# Dartmouth medical professor says FDR may have been secret victim of cancer

By KEVIN MCKEAN AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Franklin Delano Roose velt may have been secretly dying of cancer when he ran. for an unprecedented fourth term as presider a, a Dartmouth Medical School professor says

Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith, a surgeon who has conducted a life-long study of FDR's health, make s the assertion in an article published Friday in Sur gery, . Synecology and Obstetrics, the monthly scie ntific journal of the American College of Surgeons.

In the article titled "Unanswered Mysteries in the Death of Franklin D. Roosevelt," Goldsmitl 1 says Roosevelt certainly was a very sick man - ar d may have had cancer - during the 1944 campaign i.

He said FDR's personal physician, the latte Vice Adm. Ross T. McIntire, undoubtedly kner w this. although McIntire insisted publicly before ar id after FDR's death of a stroke on April 12, 1945, 1 hat the

president had been in generally good health McIntire also said Roosevelt never had a my surgery in the White House except a tooth ext raction, Goldsmith said.

But Goldsmith says a study of old pho tographs

in the early 1940s to remove a dark spot that may have been malignant melanoma, or skin can-

"A good case can be made that a melanoma might. have been the primary tumor and that it metastatized (spread) to the abdomen and led to his weight loss, loss of appetite and other symptoms suggestive of a tumor," he said in an interview

Friends and family said Roosevelt lost 30 pounds during 1944, stopped eating and suffered abdominal pains. But after his death, no autopsy was performed, and his medical records disappeared from

Bethesda Naval Hospital, Goldsmith said. Early photos of Roosevelt show no evidence of the dark spot. But the spot appears in the late 1920s and seems to grow in size towards the end of the

During the war years, 1941 to 1945, Roosevelt was often photographed from his right side or with a panama hat pulled over his eyes. But after November 1943, Goldsmith said, the dark spot disappeared forever and was replaced by what could be a surgical scar.

'Maybe it was just a mole. But moles usually don't grow like this. Everybody knows that one of the danger-signals for cancer is a pigmented area which is

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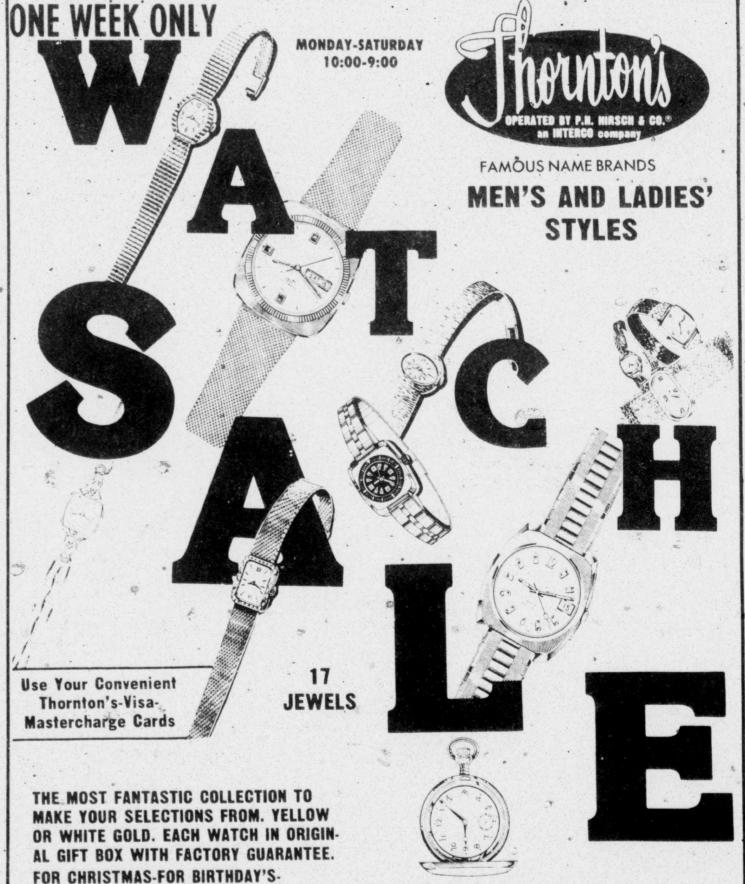
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# House ag panel OKs new cotton price plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Legislation to change formulas for price controls on extra-long-staple (ELS) cotton would save taxpayers \$35-40 million over the next four years, according to Carter administration and industry officials.

The bill, approved by the U.S. House Agriculture Committee, would change formulas for price supports on this American-Pima extra-longstaple cotton, so that no payments will be made to producers under the

program. It was approved by voice vote. Without the change, the U.S. Department of Agriculture officials and industry groups had testified, the government probably would have to make payments next year of 11 to 12 cents a pound on this small specialty

crop. That could bring a public backlash, they said. USDA officials had also said that the bill gives them the flexibility to keep the America-Pima cotton or ELS, as it is generally known, com-

petitive in world trade. Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., said about 2,000 farmers in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas grow about 100,000 bales of ELS cotton each year and 35,000 are exported. U.S. farmers produce roughly 14 million bales of short-staple Upland cotton a year.

Cotton produced in the Midland, Texas, area is Upland.

### Farm commodity prices rising

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Farm prices of commodities from eggs to watermelons are on the increase, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Prices of poultry and eggs as a group jumped 13 percent from October. Even so, the index was down 1 percent from a year earlier, a USDA

Farm prices of vegetables in November were up 9 percent from October, including gains for tomatoes, watermelons and green peppers. The index was up 12 percent from a year ago.

Retail food prices are expected to average 11 percent higher than in 1978 when they gained 10 percent on the average. Agriculture Department economists say a further increase of 8 percent is likely in 1980, but the gain could range between 7 percent and 11 percent.

Economists do not consider changes in the farm price index for a single month to be reliable indicators of future trends at grocery stores. For example, farm prices this year now have increased in six months, dropped in four and remained unchanged in one.

However, a steady upward trend in farm prices over a longer period can have an impact. Inflation and the rising costs of transporting, processing and merchandising food after it leaves the farm has had a greater impact in recent years, however.

More than 60 cents of each dollar paid by consumers for food goes toward paying those middleman expenses.

### Index confirms price increases

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Farm prices in November averaged 237 percent of a 1967 base price average used for comparison, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The index was 236 percent in October. The November parity ratio for farm commodities was 68 percent, the same as in October. In November of last year, it was 71 percent.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average actual price of wheat in November was \$3.90 a bushel. That was 64 percent of the November parity price for wheat of

### Brazilian beans in reduced supply

WASHINGTON, D.C. - American soybean farmers are getting a lift because of reduced supplies of the valuable oilseeds in Brazil, their biggest competitor in world markets.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Department said Thursday that Brazil's reserves of soybeans as of Oct. 1 totaled less than 3 million metric tons, a decline of 15 percent from almost 3.53 million on hand a year

Thus, a weekly trade report said, Brazilian crushings of soybeans—which produce high-protein meal and vegetable oil—"must decline about one-fourth" between Oct. 1 and next March 1.

### Opinions vary on dairy industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Government experts say milk producers are having a pretty good year, but a congressman from the nation's leading dairy state says not everything is rosy for the industry.

President Carter last week signed into law a bill that continues the present federal milk price support formula at 80 percent of parity for two

Without the measure, it would have been possible under permanent law to reduce the support at a later date to 75 percent, a level producer groups

and many others say would be too low. The old parity formula, which is tailored in part to costs of production, in theory would give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-

14 if supports were set at 100 percent. Rep. Al Baldus, D-Wis., one of the main sponsors of the 80 percent bill signed by Carter, says he is encouraged by the action but warns of

some other important problems he says confront the dairy industry. One is the larger amount of imported cheese that will be allowed to enter the U.S. market as a result of the Multilateral Trade Negotiations. Cheese import quotas in 1980 will increase to 245 million pounds from the quota now of 128 million.

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## New Jersey governor orders Agnew's portrait removed from State House spot

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The gubernatorial portrait of Spiro Agnew, who later resigned as U.S. vice president, has been ordered removed from the State House reception room by Gov. Harry Hughes.

The governor, who was elected on an anti-corruption platform in 1978, didn't state a specific reason Hung without public ceremony in 1973 several

months after the former vice president pleaded no contest to federal income tax evasion and gave up his federal office, the \$2,000 portrait is apparently headed for a storage crate.

On Monday, when workmen rehang portraits in the legislative hall's reception room, which has been undergoing redecoration, two will not return -Agnew's and that of Thomas Veazey, 1836-39, a Whig who was a staunch defender of slavery.

Replacing them will be portraits of governors Albert C. Ritchie, 1920-35, and William Preston Lane, 1947-51. Their portraits have hung previously in the

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Gene Oishi, Hughes' press secretary, made the following statement about the switches:

"Lane and Ritchie are two of the governor's favorite governors and he wanted them to hang in the reception room for public viewing. He's glad to say why he wants Ritchie and Lane in the room but he doesn't feel called upon to explain his reasons about Agnew and Veazey.'

Irvin E. Feinstein, State House administrative officer, said he discussed the Agnew removal with Hughes but said the governor "made no com-ment except that he has preference for change."

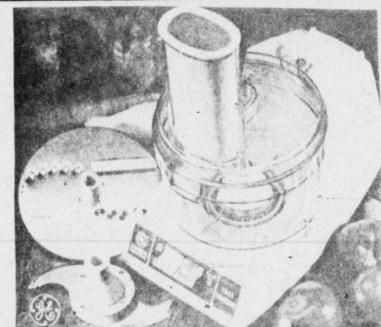
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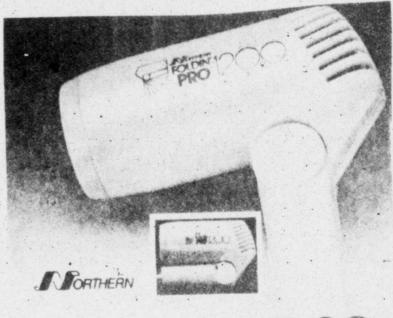
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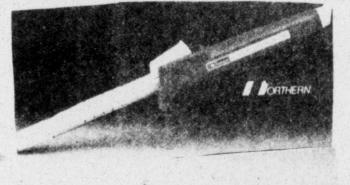
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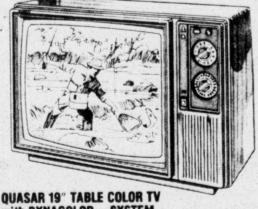
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# Clements promises 'super' campaign issues in 1980

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements promised Texas Republican leaders Saturday that he will give GOP candidates three "super" campaign issues in 1980 when he calls a special legislative

### Crisis tests character of U.S., Mondale says

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale told a teachers' convention Saturday that the Iranian crisis has tested the character of the American people. He said they passed the test.

"In the face of unbelievable provocation, when insults and aggravations could have set an emotional wave, the American people almost to the person have seemed to understand what it's all about.

"Quietly and maturely, with restraint and with patience, the American people have acted, 220 million of them, with a unity and a patience that is truly remarkable," Mondale said.

"That's the test of maturity, and the American people have shown it," he told representatives of the 134,000 member Pennsylvania State Education As-

### Rosalynn Carter cancels trip due to Iran crisis

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee announced Saturday that Rosalynn Carter would not come to Oklahoma City as scheduled this week because of the crisis in

'Mrs. Carter will be fulfilling committments made by the president prior to the embassy takeover in Iran," the committee said in a news release. "The President will make no political trips outside of Washington this week. A committee spokesman said Energy Secretary

Charles William Duncan Jr. and Ambassador Robert S. Strauss, national chairman of the Carter-Mondale campaign, would replace the first lady as Democratic fund raising events Wednesday in Oklahoma

Democratic Gov. George Nigh, who has announced his support of Carter's re-election, said he learned of the cancellation on Friday

Nigh said, "When advised of the scheduling problem, I told Bob Strauss that Oklahomans would certainly understand President Carter's need not to travel from the nation's capital at this time and the need for Mrs. Carter to alter her schedule to help fulfill the president's commitments.

'Mrs. Carter still wants to visit Oklahoma and we are now making plans for a visit by the First Lady in January or February.

### Carter schedules campaign trip

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - President Carter's first campaign trip since the Iranian crisis began is scheduled for Dec. 11, with an address to the Iowa Corn Growers Association in Des Moines, an association spokesman said.

"It now appears almost a certainty that he will be here," Veryl Sanderson said Saturday.

Carter's appearance had been in doubt because the . Kennedy spoke at the dinner after spending most

"And there is going to be a special session," Clements told the State Republican Executive Committee. "Don't let anybody tell you different.

Clements has said numerous times he would call a special 30-day session of lawmakers in either March, April or September - just before either the primary or general elections. Earlier, he ruled out a proposed January date.

'We will consider for sure three items, and I forecast that all three will be issues in every candidates's campaign. I urge you to take this back home Clements repeated that the tasks he gives the

special session will include: Initiative and referendum. "Every poll shows

the people want this," he said. Wiretapping to gather evidence in drug cases 'It is nonsense this is an invasion of privacy. We are talking about a bill that would be for drug trafficking only in our fight against a \$3 billion annual drug problem." Clements said in answering questions that electronic survelliance would be used only by state officers, no local police. He said he did not favor expanding it to include terrorists or anything except

Tax relief: "Comptroller Bob Bullock tells me we now have a state surplus of several million dollars. Depending on the time I call the session, there could be something in the neighborhood of a \$1 billion surplus," he said, adding he had not decided how this could be returned to taxpayers.

"I'm going to hand our candidates these three super issues for their campaigns," he said. "These issues are going to be the ones I will be talking about continuously from now through the election. If any candidate wants to get on board he is welcome.' State GOP Chairman Chester Upham of Mineral Wells told the state committee that "1980 will be a

### U.S. should understand Israel, says Kennedy

great year for Texas Republicans.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy said Saturday the crisis in Iran should enable the United States to understand better why Israel refuses to deal with the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

In remarks prepared for delivery at a fund-raising dinner for Leo McCarthy, speaker of the California Assembly, Kennedy said:

In the wake of Iran, we should now understand how deeply the Israelis feel about the tactics of terrorism. ... If we will not accept the blackmail demand of terrorists in Iran, why should we expect Israel to sit down with terrorists in the Middle

Kennedy said the United States "must never give terrorism our stamp of approval by openly or covertly dealing with the PLO

The PLO cannot contribute to the peace as long as it has an oath registered in its most basic document to destroy Israel.

Kennedy also urged greater assistance to Israel and Egypt to "help themselves," and said the United States must never "trade the security of Israel for a barrel of oil. Such appeasement would be a bad bargain we could never rely on.

Kennedy's appearance at the McCarthy dinner was one of several events in which the senator lent his star quality to help raise money for people who can provide powerful assistance to his bid to oust President Carter from the White House.

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itself puts the lie to that notion. Near-

by is a table that illustrates that the Federal Government, not OPEC, is the chief creator of inflation. From

1974 to 1978 the OPEC price per barrel

rose 18 percent, while the consumer price index rose 32 percent — almost

As the Table shows, during the same period that OPEC prices rose 18 percent, federal government spending approved by Congress rose by 54

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Financial columnist Louis Rukeyser points out that "rising

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inflation problem long ago. Today in- tion, no car pools,...(but) no wonderflation refers to the general increase in prices.'

Mrs. Peterson is not the only government official who is deceiving people about inflation. Alfred E. Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, blames television! Kahn told TV Guide magazine that television programs show "big cars, onefamily houses, luxurious consumping how to stretch a five dollar bill to buy enough hamburger." He said that "television can help us understand that inflation results, in the last analysis, from all of us demanding more than our economy can supply. In short, consumers are the cause of inflation, he says.

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Not quite a hundred-and-one cornets, but this french horn player, left, and half a dozen Midland school bands filled the air with holiday and march music, providing a musical introduction to the guest of honor in Saturday's ninth annual Christmas parade. Old Kris Kringle, bottom left, also known to youngsters as Santa Claus, waves to Midlanders as he keeps mental notes on who's naughty and nice. One of the nice ones, Jennifer Smith, 19 months, and her father, David, bottom right, look on. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

# Girl Scout float wins first place in parade

The Permian Basin Girls Scouts' float decked out to fit the title "Angels We Have Heard on High" won first place in Saturday's Christmas parade sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the chamber's retail

In addition to the laurel, the Girls Scouts won the \$500 first place prize. Twenty-two floats were entered in the parade, which was geared to the theme: "Christmas Carols Old and

Runners-up in the float contest and prize money awarded were: Camp Fire Girls, second place for the float "Old to New," \$400; First Assembly of God Church, third place for the

float "Christmas Now and Then," \$300; St. Ann's Youth, fourth place for the Drummer Boy float "I Played My Best for Him," \$200; and Oak Lawn Baptist Church, fifth place for the float "Christmas Carols Old and New," \$100.

Joe Golding, the chamber's Christmas parade chairman, "did a super job," said chamber staffer Randy

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# County officials to make trip

Midland County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry and Dis-west-Plains Region. take part in a two-day conference for elections administration officials from the 10-state South-

FBI investigating threat

SIOUX CITY, Iowa. death threats, but that (AP) - Agent Dennis none of them are taken Halterman of the FBI lightly. said the agency was investigating a possible threat against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D -Mass., received in the mail Saturday by the Sioux City Journal news-

The note said, "The third Kennedy will die in Sioux City.

Kennedy, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, is scheduled to speak Friday at Morningside Col-

lege in Sioux City. A Journal spokesman said the note had a Sioux City postmark

Secret Service agent Don Schneider in Omaha said presidential candidates "often" receive

### **Paroles** granted

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Two persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations of the Texas Board of Pardons and , Paroles.

Another person has had his parole revoked. Lester Clark, convicted of two counts of burglary in Ward County Jan. 23, 1978, was paroled to Marion County after serving and earning four years of a six-year sentence.

Steve Engle, convicted of burglary of a building in Midland County March 23, 1979, was paroled to Indiana after serving and earning one year of a three-year sen-

Leslie L. Page; covicted of burglary with intent to commit theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Matagorda and Ector counties in 1977, had his parole revoked for unsatisfactory adjustment. Page had been on parole since Feb. 5, 1979.

trict Clerk Madge Wallis will be in Austin Monday

Ten workshops will be conducted by state and and Tuesday to attend a frieeting on vital statistics. \*local elections administrators for local officials Mrs. Cherry also will be in Austin Dec. 9-11 to representing Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah

and Wyoming. The Dec. 9-11 meetings are co-sponsored by the Texas Secretary of State and the Federal Election Commission's National Clearinghouse on Elections' Administration. The Southwest-Plains Regional Conference will be the fourth of five such regional meetings to be conducted this year and in early

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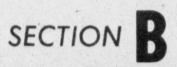
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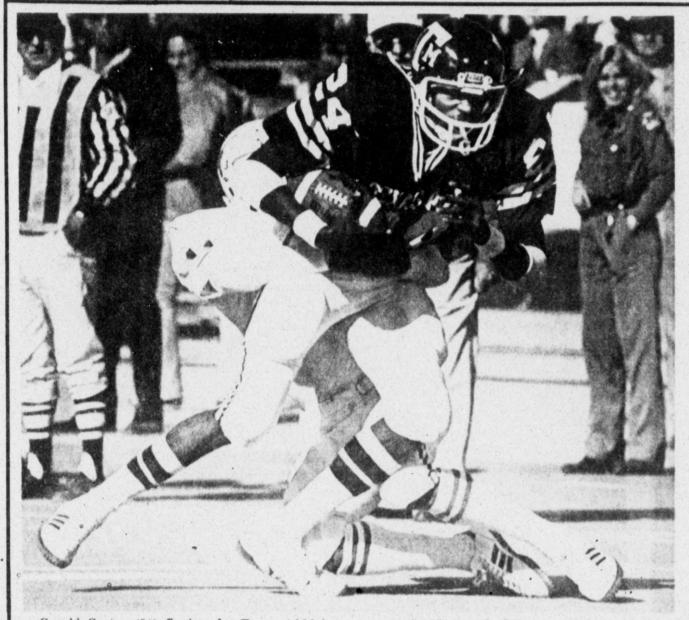
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Gerald Carter (24) flanker for Texas A&M is twisted to the turf by Texas cornerback Vance Bedford in the first period of SWC game with Longhorns in College Station Saturday. The Aggies

upset the No. 6-ranked Horns, 13-7, to knock them out of a share of the SWC championship and a Sugar Bowl bid. Texas will play Washington in the Sun Bowl instead. (AP Laserphoto).

# Aggies gig Texas

**SPORTS** 

### Knock Longhorns out of SWC title

game," Coach Tom Wilson said of Texas A&M's 13-7 upset of No. 6 Texas on Saturday, and the A&M partisans in a record stadium crowd of 69,017 no doubt

**A&M SUPPORTERS** lingered on the field for over an hour after A&M capped a disappointing season with a victory that knocked archrival Texas out of the Sugar Bowl.

The loss also cost Texas, 9-2, a share of the Southwest Conference football championship with once-beaten Houston and Ar-

Houston will now represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl against Nebraska, and Arkansas will play top-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl. As a consolation, Texas will meet Washington, 9-2, in the Sun Bowl at El Paso on Dec. 22.

WILSON RECOGNIZED the importance of A&M kickers David Hardy and David Appleby by saying, "I thought our kicking game was outstand-

Texas Coach Fred Akers said, "For about seven or eight minutes we looked like we were in disguise. We weren't the Longhorns. That's just too many errors, and I wish I knew what caused them."

times and lost two, and A&M capitalized for a field goal and a touchdown.

'They (A&M) were sure up for this game," said Akers in what must be considered an understatement

The Longhorns could have clinched a place in the Sugar Bowl had it defeated A&M, which avoided its first losing season since 1973 by raising its record to 6-5.

Texas, playing without its en-tire starting backfield who were sidelined with injuries, had to rely almost entirely on its nationally third-ranked defense and it was not enough against aroused A&M.

Hardy kicked first-half field goals of 23 and 22 yards and Curtis Dickey, returning from a

### Longhorns tumble

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A&M-FG Hardy 22 A&M-Dickey 20 run (Hardy kick)

Texas A&M 15 15 49-164 51-161 Rushes yards Passing yards Return yards 7-26-1 9-18-1 9-38 7-42 Passes Fumbles lost

rib injury, flashed 20 yards for a score as A&M took a 13-7 halftime lead.

HARDY'S FIRST field goal was set up when Ted Constanzo punted only 27 yards to the A&M

His second three-pointer came after Appleby had boomed a 49yard punt and Texas was penalized 15 yards to its 18-yard line. Leroy King fumbled at the 28. with Carl Grulich recovering and Hardy booted his field goal with only 1:37 left in the first

Johnny "Lam" Jones then fumbled Hardy's high kickoff and Darrell Adams recovered at the Texas 21.

On second and 9, Dickey took a pitchout and headed right, pulled up as if to pass and raced through the startled Longhorns for a touchdown.

Texas' only score was set up when tackle Steve McMichael jarred the ball loose from Johnny Hector at the A&M 15 and Ron Bones recovered.

Freshman Carl Robinson powered over linebacker Randy Harvey from the 1 for the

Quarterback Mike Mosley of A&M neutralized the strong Texas pass rush with sprintout passes. A&M had a surprisingly strong inside rushing attack, led by non-letterman David Hill, a

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# Chaps capture 10th straight cage victory

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

When the Midland College cagers find the right socket to supply the juice, their opponents better be ready to suffer the consequence.

The juiced up Chaps did it again Saturday night at the Chaparral Center with a 120-81 victory over hapless St. Philip's College to win the second annual Chaparral Classic with their third consecutive victory in the tour-

## Schoolboy playoffs

By The Associated Press CLASS AAAA Baytown Lee 29, LaPorte 28 Trinity Euless 14, W.T. White 0 El Paso Coronado 24, Monterey 8 Lewisville 28, Arlington Heights 12 Temple 19, Plano 16 Houston Memorial 11, Kashmere 0 \* Alice 31, Austin Reagan 13

San Antonio Wheatley 21, Jay 20 CLASS AAA Hebert 15, Brownwood 11 Lubbock Estacado 21, Lake View 7 McKinney 26, Mount Pleasant 14 Bay City 10, Gregory-Portland 10

(Bay City won on penetrations, 3-2)

CLASS AA Childress 20, Muleshoe 0 Fabens 48, Stamford 14 Breckenridge 21, Wylie 19 -Van 7, Pittsburg 6 Waller 33, Port Arthur Austin 24 MacGregor 12, Marble Falls 7 Edna 47, Medina Valley 15 Port Isabel 10, Hallettsville 0

CLASS A New Deal 47, Stratford 16 Seagraves 21, Haskell 0 China Spring 7, San Saba 0 Pilot Point 20, Wolfe City 14 Troup 21, Hawkins 14 Lovelady 28, Waskom 22 Hull-Daisetta 8, Bartlett 7 Falls City 14, Comfort 0

CLASS B High Island 35, Union Hill 6 Wheeler 31, Grand Falls 6 Valley View 21, Windthorst 14 Salado 31, Agua Dulce 7

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) -

Steadman Shealy darted 8 yards for

his second touchdown of the game

with 8:17 remaining Saturday, lifting

fumble-plagued Alabama to a thrill-

ing 25-18 victory over Auburn that put

the Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl

and may have preserved its No. 1

Shealy, who threw a 28-yard touch-

down pass to Keith Pugh early in the

second period and scored on a 1-yard

plunge eight minutes later, took Ala-

bama 82 yards in seven plays to the

national ranking.

nament. The win gave the Chaps a 10-0 season mark and a tournament juice is flowing, the Chaps are mur-

ONE CAN hardly find fault with the St. Philip's Tigers, however. After all, the Chaps come at you in waves of green with a bench that appears to be as strong as the starting five. The Green Wave runs, guns, steals and scores with such regularity that few teams have been able to stay on the floor with them this year.

And while the Chaps were hitting with six players in double figures. Howard College's Ron Akins and Mike Wallace were also tearing up the court for the second place Hawks Akins flipped in a tournament record 40 points in the Hawks' 117-104 win over Ranger Junior College and Wallace connected for 36 more in a twoman wrecking crew.

MIDLAND COLLEGE, however, was the feature of this tournament with their stuff-it-in-your-face style of play. It is now safe to say that MC is putting the best team on the floor in the history of the school. Coach Jerry Stone's may trouble this year has been trying to get enough playing time for all the people that can help him on the court. Oh, the trials and tribulations of coaching these days.

The Chaps had a little trouble getting the juice turned on Saturday in the early going as the Tigers forced two ties and five lead changes. But bam! MC rolled to a big 43-20 lead after 18 unanswered points, which was keyed by three glass jarring dunks by Kenneth Young, another 15-foot jumper by Young and a layup to boot by Young. That was 10 of "Big Time's" 13 points for the night, but it. was enough to start the juice flow-

· Robert Tate then took control with 23 points on the night to lead the Chaps while Kevin Willingham scored 19, nine in the first few minutes of play when MC was struggling. Tim Shelby regained his scoring touch with 15 and Charles Johnson managed 12. In a big plus, however, Raliegh Freeman came off the bench for 18 points for one of his best outings of the

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winning touchdown. Auburn, ranked

14th, had jumped in front 18-17 on

Charlie Trotman's touchdown passed

of 36 yards to Joe Cribbs and 11 to

With their backs to the wall after

losing four fumbles in the third quar-

ter. Alabama's defending national

champions began their winning drive

with 11:31 left, eight seconds after

Auburn had taken the lead. Shealy

reeled off runs of 9 and 15 yards,

passed 9 more to Pugh and Steve

Whitman hammered 20 yards as Ala-

Mark Robbins 31/2 minutes apart.

### Bowl picture

By The Associated Press Postseason college football games approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association

(All times EST): Dec. 15 Garden State Bowl At East Rutherford, N.J. California (6-5) vs. Temple (9-Independence Bowl

At Shreveport, La. McNeese St. (11-0) vs. Syracuse (6-5), 8:15 p.m. Dec. 21 Holiday Bowl

At San Diego, Calif. Indiana (7-4) vs. Brigham Young (11-0), 9 p.m. Dec. 22 Sun Bowl

At El Paso, Texas Washington (9-2) vs. (Texas 9-2), 12:30 p.m. Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn.

Penn State (7-4) vs. Tulane (9-2), 1:30 p.m. Tangerine Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Wake Forest (8-3) vs. Louisiana State (6-5), 8 p.m.

Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Game At Montgomery, Ala. Blue vs. Gray, 3 p.m. Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Pittsburgh (10-1) vs. Arizona

(6-4-1), 3:45 p.m. Dec. 28 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Michigan (8-3) vs. North Çarolina (7-3-1), 9 p.m.

Dec. 29 Hall of Fame eAt Birmingham, Ala. South Carolina (8-3) vs. Missouri (6-5), 9 p.m. Dec. 31

Peach Bowl At Atlanta Baylor (7-4) vs. Clemson (8-3), 3 p.m. **Bluebonnet Bowl** 

At Houston Purdue (9-2) vs. Tennessee (7-4), 8 p.m. Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl

At New Orleans Arkansas (10-1) vs. Alabama (11-0), 1 p.m. Cotton Bowl At Dallas

Nebraska (10-1) vs. Houston

(10-1), 2:10 p.m. Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State (11-0) vs. Southern Cal (10-0-1), 5 p.m.

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against Auburn, marched to the

Shealy then ran a keeper play to his

left, cut back inside, evaded two

would-be tacklers and stormed into

The Crimson Tide still had to sur-

James Brooks' 64-yard kickoff re-

turn put the ball at the Alabama 31,

but Mike Locklear dropped a fourth-

down pass inside the 5 with 6:43 to go.

Less than 21/2 minutes later, another

Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla. Oklahoma (10-1) vs. Florida State (11-0), 8 p.m.

Tigers' 8-yard line.

vive two Auburn threats

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wins 23rd tilt in row

# Houston batters Rice to gain Cotton Bowl

shocked Rice with three first-half touchdown runs, including a -64varder, as 10th-ranked Houston blast! ed the Owls 63-0 Saturday to gain a share of the Southwest Conference championship and earn its third trip

Houston's victory, coupled with Texas A&M's upset of sixth-ranked Texas, left the Cougars tied for the SWC crown with Arkansas, both with 8-1 league records.

HOUSTON, WHICH shared the title



Navy's Mike Sherlock (33) is upended by Army's Chris Zawie (28) during annual Army-Navy battle in Philadelphia Saturday. The Midshipmen sank the Cadets, 31-7 during the 80th meeting of the two military rivals. (AP Laserphoto).

# with 25-18 victory

Alabama 37, killing Auburn's last

Alabama wound up the regular season with an 11-0 record and a 20-game winning streak, longest in the nation. Auburn finished 8-3, but the Tigers are on probation and ineligible for a bowl berth. Alabama also won the Southeastern Conference championship for the eighth time in nine years and extended its record SEC winning streak to 23 games.

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Passing yards Return yards 6-8-0 5-18-0 5-30 5-38 5-4 5-2 4-27 5-65 outright last season, gets the Cotton Bowl berth against Big Eight runnerup Nebraska by virtue of its victory over Arkansas earlier in the season.

The Cougars, 10-1, rolled to a 35-0 halftime lead on Newhouse's runs of 1, 64 and 21 yards and runs of 9 yards by David Barrett and 12 yards by Allen Polk

There was little apparent interest in the Rice-UH game after the Cougars took their big second-quarter lead. Instead, the red-and-white clad Houston band cheered to the playing of the Aggie War Hymn throughout the rest of the game as they followed Texas A&M's upset.

THE LOUDEST cheering in the game came after each periodic announcement of the Aggies' lead in College Station. When the final score was announced, the Aggie War Hymn rang out once again.

Houston made it a rout in the third quarter when Terald Clark scored on a 12-yard run and Polk got his second

score from two yards out: Third-string quarterback Mark Jermstad scored Houston's seventh touchdown on an 11-yard run midway through the fourth quarter, and Eddie Wright scored on a 2-yard run with 1:01 left to play to complete the vic-

Clark finished with 93 yards on 17 carries to become only the second junior in UH history to gain 1,000 yards in a season.

THE OWLS, who climaxed a disappointing 1-10 season, were victims of their own errors. Houston's first touchdown came after quarterback Randy Hertel fumbled on the second play of the game.

Newhouse's 21-yard run came in a drive that was kept alive by a penalty against Rice on Houston's punt. Rice was penalized for having 12 men on

### Cougars roll

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### TV sports

Today FOOTBALL-Dallas Cowboys vs. New York Giants, 3 p.m.,

Channel 7, KCRS. Houston Oilers vs. Cleveland Browns, noon, Channel 2. Green Bay Packers vs. Washington Redskins, noon, Channel

Monday FOOTBALL-Oakland Raiders vs. New Orleans Saints, 8 p.m., Channel 9.



Mike Mosley (11), Texas A&M quarterback, is dumped hard by Texas' Don Shankle along with Henry Williams as he fumbles the ball during 13-7 upset win for the Aggies over the Longhorns Saturday in College Station. (AP Laserphoto).

# West Texas State captures Valley crown

a lot of love on this team," West Texas State football Coach Bill Yung says about his Missouri Valley Conference championship squad.

"It's been a miraculous year in somany ways," Yung said. "This may have been the closest team I have ever been around because we were all for one another.

Yung took a young squad, picked in the pre-season to finish last in the Valley, and fashioned a 5-0 league record on the way to the title. That was in spite of a 5-5-1 overall mark.

This weekend, Valley officials announced Yung had been named the league's coach of the year in a poll of conference coaches and media.

He won by a slim margin over Indiana State's Dick Jamieson, who directed the Sycamores to an 8-3 record after a 3-8 season in 1978.

Yung received 18 votes to Jamieson's 16, while Southern Illinois' Rey Dempsey got four votes.

It was the third straight year. Yung's team had disregarded preseason predictions. Before the 1977 season, Yung's first

with the Buffaloes, the team was picked to finish last. West Texas State ended the season tied for first with Tulsa. In 1978, the Buffs were picked first and finished last. In 1979, they were picked last and again finished

Predictors may be somewhat forgiven because Yung accomplished the league championship this year with just eight seniors. The Buffs led the Valley in rushing offense (252.9), rushing defense (159.3) and total defense (285.2). The Buffs currently rank second

nationally in turnover-margin at just 1.7 per game OYou just have to be honest with

vourself - winning the honor is really a reflection on your coaching staff, Yung said. "Even during the tough times this past year, they were always positive and did the hard work necessary for being prepared.

'Also, it indicates the character of the players. I know that when I was at Baylor with Grant Teaff when he won the national coach of the year, the same ingredients were there.

Yung said when his team stumbled in non-conference games, he made sure to give his younger players plen ty of experience.

'Everyone has the idea that unless you have the great record, you're not successful," Yung said: "You have to set your priorities. For us that meant winning the league

### Horns lose

(Continued from Page 1B)

211 pounder, against the nation's sixth-best rushing de

TEXAS HAD allowed only 100.2 yards a game before the contest. The Longhorns were ham-

pered by the recent loss of starting halfbacks A.J. "Jam" Jones and Rodney Tate, the two fas-Jest backs on the squad, and A&M's 244 pound James Zachary and 230-pound Jacob Green shut off Texas' ground game. A&M also bottled up Olympic sprinter "Lam" Jones with double coverage.

Texas' most promising drive to pull out a possible one-point victory carried to the A&M 25. On second and 7, however, Brad Beck lost the ball and Arlis James recovered for A&M at the

Texas later drove to the A&M 32 but linebacker Cal Peveto stripped tight end Lawrence Sampleton of a pass from quarterback Rick McIvor and on the next play, Sampleton dropped a McIvor bullet that hit him in the chest at the A&M'19.

MOSLEY HELD the ball aloft and raced around in the middle of the field as the final seconds ticked away.

The victory somewhat salvaged a disappointing season for A&M, which lost three games by a total of five points. Only Friday, coach Tom Wilson had received a two-year extension of his current A&M con-

wins,

# lavy sinks West Point, 31-7

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Sophomore Ed Meyers, making only his second varsity start, rushed for 279 yards for an Army-Navy record and scored three touchdowns as Navy trounced Army 31-7 Saturday in a nationally televised college football

Meyers, whose brother Charlie is a starting defensive back for the Midshipmen, pulled yeoman's duty, rushing 43 times. In his only other previous start, in Navy's loss to Georgia Tech, Meyers rushed for 183 yards.

### Florida A&M wins, 16-6

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce scampered 78 yards Saturday to set up his own 2-yard touchdown run as Florida A&M beat Rhode Island 16-6 in a college football game

Fullback Michael Solomon ran two yards for another touchdown in the third quarter to put the game out of

The Rattlers put their first points on the board on Vincent Coleman's 30yard field goal early in the first quarter. Rhode Island kicker Rod Graham matched the score with a 25-yard kick in the second

Koonce's touchdown with 5:21 left in the half put FAMU up 9-3. Coleman's kick was wide

But Rhode Island pulled to within 9-6 at halftime when it recovered a Rattler fumble at the FAMU 15 with six seconds left in the half and Graham kicked a 33-yarder as time ran

With the victory, FAMU finished the 1979 season 7-4 while Rhode Island \* closed at 1-9-1.

### SWC sets new record in football attendance

HOUSTON (AP) - The attendance at Saturday's Texas-Texas A&M and Rice-Houston games allowed the Southwest Conference to set total and average attendance records for the second consecutive year, SWC officials announced.

In 52 home games this season, the nine conference schools drew 2,311,-983 fans, breaking the record of 2,086,-244 set last year. The attendance averaged 44,461.

Arkansas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech all set attendance records. The Aggies showed the greatest increase in attendance. A&M played before 285,431 fans at five home games -57,086 per contest - a 9.2 per cent increase from last year.

### Not enough snow

SANSICARIO, Italy (AP) - Lack of snow forced organizers to cancel a women's World Cup giant slalom ski race scheduled in this Italian Alpine resort next Saturday.

The race, third World Cup event of the Alpine skiing season, possibly will be held in the nearby resort of Limone Piemonte, organizers said Saturday.

game and was believed to be a rushing record for the gridiron battles between the two service academies. The victory evened the score for

Navy in the rivalry that has spanned 80 years. The series is now tied at 37-37-6 with Navy winning six of the last seven games under Coach George

Navy, 7-4, broke out of its fourgame losing streak quickly, piling up 17 first downs and 248 yards in offense and taking a 17-7 first-half lead.

Army, 2-8-1, under first-year Coach Lou Saban, scored for the first time in 12 quarters and the only time on the ground this season since it upset

NAVY TAILBACK Duane Flowers fumbled at his own 13 and Army free safety Chris Zawie recovered at the 16 for the Cadets. Fullback Boby Vicci ran twice up the middle and then Crumpton took a pitchout 8 yards for the score.

The game, before 77,052, was the 59th played in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium.

Army won the toss and chose to receive, but could not move the ball. Navy took over at its own 32 and drove 52 yards to the Army 16 on the running of fullback Larry Klawinski and Mevers.

Quarterback Bob Powers then tried the Middies' first play to the left and was caught for a 2-yard loss by Army linebacker Larry Trumbore. Dave Guin missed a 33-yard field goal at-

BUT THE Middies came back on their next possession, keyed by a 19-yard pass from Powers to tailback Steve Callahan and Meyers' 19-yard run to the outside after being stopped.

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PASSING—Navy, Powers 6-15-0-88. Army, Decker 2-5-1-15. Bennett 3-3-0-13, Visci 1-0-1-0.
RECEIVING—Navy, Callahan 3-40, Dent 1-20. Army, Pruitt 2-40, Skoda 1-13.

### Waltrip wins three

DETROIT (AP) - Darrell Waltrip, . who won more races and more money on the 1979 NASCAR Grand National Circuit than any other competitor, Saturday was named winner of a driver of the year award.

Waltrip, from Franklin, Tenn. barely edged Indy-car driver Bobby Unser 20 points to 18 in the balloting by a panel of 10 U.S. motorsports writers

Rick Mears finished third with 14 The award, worth \$10,000, was

sponsored by Olsonite.

# Indiana guns Miami in cage opener

BEOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) -Mike Woodson scored 14 points and freshman Isiah Thomas added 12 Saturday as top-ranked Indiana blew out Miami, Ohio, with a 16-point burst early in the second half and rolled to an 80-52 victory in their college basketball season opener.

The Miami Redskins, who fought back from a seven-point deficit in the opening period, pulled within 42-41 five minutes into the second half before the Hoosiers clamped down.

Woodson, a 6-foot-5 senior, started the rout and had eight of Indiana's 16 points. The lead ballooned to 58-41 before 6-8 center George Sweigert finally halted the string with a pair of free throws with nine minutes remaining. A basket by Woodson was coun-

tered by Miami's Rick Goins, but the

Hoosiers then scored eight straight, including four by 6-8 freshman Steve Bouchie, for a 68-45 advantage. Miami never came closer than 19

points after that, and Indiana's reserves outscored the Redskins 10-1 for the rest of the game. The final score was the Hoosiers' biggest lead. Bouchie, Butch Carter and Randy

Wittman each added 10 points. Miami was led by Sweigert with 17 and Goins with 14 points.

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up the middle. Steve Fehr booted a MEYER'S RUSHING broke the old 36-yard field goal to put Navy on the Navy school record of 277 yards in one

Army, which gained only 12 yards in the first quarter, went to the air on its next possession. T.D. Decker, a junior varsity player making his first varsity appearance in place of injured quarterback Earl Mulrane, was intercepted by Navy's Mike Krozer on his first pass attempt.

Navy then drove 35 yards in eight plays, scoring when Powers, harried by the Army defenders, connected

with flanker Troy Mitchell at the 5. Mitchell pulled the ball away from Army's Dave Charest and slipped into the end zone. Fehr added the extra point to make it 10-0 Navy.

In the second quarter, Navy drove 84 yards, aided by an interference call against the Cadets at their own 31 on a third-and-nine situation. Powers threw incomplete to Mitchell, who was open in the end zone, then gave the ball to Meyers three times as the sophomore ran 5, 12 and 1 yard for the

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# Oakland owners denying sale

DENVER (AP) - Reports that a deal for sale of the Oakland A's to oilman Marvin Davis and the major league baseball team's transfer to Denver were denied Saturday by Davis and A's owner Lee MacPhail, president of the American League,

also shot down the latest reported sale of the A's. "Who put out that story?" Davis asked in a telephone interview at his Palm Springs, Calif. home Saturday night. 'They're so wrong it's unbelievable. The report is

been consummated ... and it is absolutely an Negotiations with A's owner Charlie Finley re sumed about a month ago but have temporarily broken down, Davis said.

completely fallacious," Davis growled. "No deal has

'But ... in fact, we are furthur away right now than when we started," Davis said. "I would say it's up in the air. Finley also knocked down reports of a deal.

"It's not true." he said "I haven't talked to Mr Davis. I haven't consummated any deal. I haven't sold the team. The lease has not been settled to the Oakland Coliseum," Finley told The Associat-

"It's not definite. First, there has to be an agreement between Charlie Finley and Marvin Davis. They have been talking," MacPhail said in New York before leaving for this week's baseball meet

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# NC State

### posts win GREENSBORO, N.C.

(AP) - North Carolina State overcame poor first-half shooting to defeat error-prone Wake Forest 70-65 Saturday night and salvage the consolation game of the Big Four college basketball tournament. N.C. State got solid

performances from Art Jones, who tossed in 17 points, and Hawkeye Whitney, who added 15, to even its record at 1-1. Wake Forest, now 0-2,

was its own worst enemy most of the way. The Deacons turned the ball over 12 times in the first half alone

But Norm Sloan's Wolfpack shot so poorly from the floor during the first 20 minutes that it was able to carve out only a 37-35 lead at the intermission, N.C. State made just 36 percent of its shots in the first half. The Wolfpack got hot

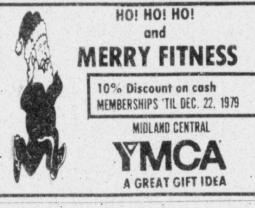
early in the second half and sprinted to a 52-41 lead, its largest of the night. But a flurry of baskets by Guy Morgan, Jim Johnstone, Mike Helms and Alvis Rogers evened the score at 54-

Consecutive baskets by Scott Parzych with seven minutes remaining gave N.C. State the lead for good. Johnstone, who tied

Jones for high-scoring honors with 17 points, led the way for Carl Tacy's club. Helms canned 12 points and Morgan added

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(3 Central State (Okla.) defeated Kearney State 42-22 in an NAIA Division I quarterfinal playoff contest Saturday Chatman led a power-

(AP) - Fullback Clif-

ford Chatman, rolled up

174 yards on 21 carries

for three touchdowns, as

Central

ful Broncho ground game that netted 347 of their 393 total yards for the day Kearney, ranked No. 3

in the NAIA, fell to 8-2. Fifth-ranked Central State, now 10-1, returns to Edmond, Okla. to host Presbyterian College of Clinton, S.C., next Saturday in the semifinal

The two squads exchanged scores in the first quarter, as Central's Steve Tate scored on a 12-yard run, the first of his two TD's in the game.

The Antelopes came back as Rick Petet caught a 60-yard pass

Oklahoma

In the second quarter, Chatman scored twice on runs of one and 67 yards. Sandwiched in between ter those touchdowns was a 50-yard run by Kearney's Vaughn Perry. Central enjoyed a 20-14 halftime

Chatman concluded his scoring for the day in Moore who look in 24 the third quarter on a yards for a touchdown. one-yard TD run Tate

Later that period, Central's Robert Hines picked off a Carstens pass, returned it six yards, then threw a lateral pass to Sylvester

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# Deep sea fishing challenge

year rolls around, fishermen, for the most part, set their rods and reels aside and either take on quail or deer hunting, or just sit around the house and watch football games. And usually, the fartherest thing from their minds is visiting Mexico for a shot at some deep sea big-game fishing.

It's either too expensive, too far or there's just not enough time. But if you, as a sportsman, just can't stay still, then we've got something that just might start your blood pressure to boiling again.

It's a fishing trip to the beautiful Mexican resort city of Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico.

Mazatlan is a resort and commercial fishing city on the West Coast of Mexico. Acapulco is 250 miles to the south and Guaymas is 200 miles to the north. The clean, unpolluted, blue Pacific temperate waters roll onto miles and miles of litter-free white and sandy beaches, and beyond the surf, is a myriad of ocean game fishes.

But the number one sport in Mazatlan is deep sea fishing. Blue, black and striped marlin, sailfish, dolphinfish, tuna, huge sharks, bonita, mackerel and various other species of Pacific game fish are always present and usually in good num-

Now is the time for bill fishing since the angler can visit Mazatlan and, more than likely, come home with a trophy sailfish, marlin or shark.

A day off the coast of Mazatlan cruising the gin-clear waters in search of a billfish goes something like this.

Anglers board the ships around 7 a.m. each morning. One of the finest and most successful sport fishing fleets along the entire Mexico coast is the world renowned BiBi Fleet, centered along the Mazatlan water

The boats are 40-foot fishing vessels, equipped with a head, bunks, safety equipment and can roll those huge Pacific swells without the slightest bit of

Normally, fishing is centered anywhere from 10 to 40 miles out. And that depends on the currents, locations of feeding fish and weather. But for the most part, an hour long boat ride from the harbor mouth is getting you into fishing coun-

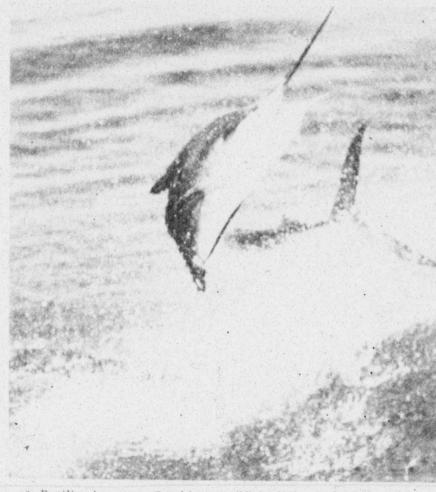
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 Battling beauty — Catching a sailfish off the coast of Mazatlan. Sinaloa, Mexico, can be quite an experience. The Pacific sailfish pictured here is one of the most spectacular fighting fish in the world. They can dazzle the mind with their powerful underwater surges and aerial leaps. (Photo by Kenny Redin).

fishable waters, the captain and first mate are busy rigging rods and reels, threading mullet for bait and scanning the waters for signs of feeding fish.

As soon as the fishing grounds are reached, two outriggers are set out and two teaser baits are worked in closer to the ship. Trolling is the next stop. Waiting is the next.

Usually, a strike doesn't take too long. The reason is because. the BiBi Fleet's courteous and excellent employees normally know where they will be fishing

and what they might expect their customers to catch.

Trolling is usually the most boring part of the trip, but while action may be slow for a period of time, there are many more things the anxious angler can do to bide time. Watching the sea water for signs of marine life can be most interesting. It's common to see whales, dolphins, sea turtles, giant manta rays and a wide assortment of other around the blue waters.

sea creatures while trolling

And before you know it, you

are more interested in the scenery than you are in fishing. But just as soon as you get to watching a playful pod of dolphins leaping near the ship, the reel begins to scream, the captain begins manuevering the vessel. the mate grabs the rod and you're in for a wild treat. A large sailfish is hooked. You automatically forget about the dolphins and set yourself into the fighting chair for what could be a battle of an hour to six hours. That's depending on what's hooked on the end of the line.

Most anglers try for sailfish. They are aggressive battlers. and are abundant in the waters off Mazatlan.

Once the big sail is hooked by the mate, it's then your turn. For the next 10 or 15 minutes, it's a tug-of-war battle between sailfish and angler. The sailfish will bore deep during the first portion of the battle. By the time you think you are tiring, here comes the 100-pounder from the deep. He hits the air like a rocket. Wild frantic leaps of spirals and turns are now in order. This magnificiant creature can perform more aerial displays than a mourning dove dodging shotgun blasts.

When the sailfish begins his series of leaps, this is a sure sign of him tiring. And a lot of times the big fish are lost because they. are so powerful an will do anything they can to throw the hook But if you're the lucky one, you'll have your trophy sailfish boated in a total time of 30 mi-

Once the billfish nears the vessel, the captain and mate carefully plant a gaffinto the exhausted fish, grab his sharp bill and hoist him overboard. Some anglers prefer to release the sailfish after the battle, so they just cut the leader and let him go back to fight another day. Whatever the angler chooses to do with his sailfish is his own business, but it's quaranteed that the angler will never forget the great experience with that mighty sailfish. The best time to visit Mazatlan is October through June. Most big game fish are in the waters and the climate is perfect. Sailfish are good year round in Mazatlan. Blue and black barlin can be taken readily from October through February and the smaller striped marlin are abundant.

Whatever the game fish you may want to pursue, Mazatlan is the place to go.

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# Oilers to battle Cleveland today

land Browns will be involved in their own version of the Super Bowl when they take on the Houston Oilers today in a game that will either enhance or snuff out their flickering playoff

The Browns, 8-5, are coming off a disheartening 33-30 overtime loss at Pittsburgh and know they cannot afford to lose any of their three remaining National Football League games.

This one is like the Super Bowl for us," said wide receiver Dave Logan. "Everything's on the line because we've got to win 'em all and Houston is one of the teams we're competing against for a playoff spot.

The Oilers are in much better shape than the Browns, going into the game with a 10-3 record and tied with the Steelers for the American Football Conference Central Division lead.

However, the Oilers still must play Pittsburgh and National Football Conference East leader Philadelphia in the last two games of the season. while the Browns take their show on the road to Oakland and Cincinnati.

We want the division championship," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips, whose team is coming off a 30-26 getting ahead of ourselves. We have to beat Cleveland first, then worry about Pittsburgh.

Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano said, "From a motivation standpoint, they (the Oilers) will be coming in sky high. But we feel the same way about the game. Everyone connected with the Cleveland Browns is aware of the situation and the fact that we've got to beat Houston if we want to stay alive (in the playoff chase)."

'From a tactical standpoint, their big key is (fullback) Earl Campbell. You know how productive he can be. We've done pretty well in defensing him in the past, but he's leading the NFL in rushing (with 1,346 yards) and he's going to get his yardage. The big thing is to keep him from hurting you with the big play.

"And (quarterback) Dan Pastorini presents a problem, too, though a little less because he's immobile.

The Oilers handed the Browns their worst defeat of the season, 31-10 on Sept. 30 in the Astrodome. It also was the worst day of the season for the explosive Cleveland offense, which has carried a porous and injury riddled defensive unit through much of

### Hogs take cage win

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - U.S. Reed scored 11 of Arkansas' 15 points in a torrid 5-mi-nute stretch early in the second half Saturday night as Arkansas defeated Loyola of Califor-

nia 76-66 in Fayetteville. Reed finished with 14 points but 12 were in the second half as the Hogs broke a 36-36 halftime score. Sophomore Scott Hastings led the Razorbacks with 23 points while Jim McCloskey led the visitors with 16.

Loyola used its excellent quickness to stun the Razorbacks early and the Hogs found themselves in a dogfight through the first 20 minutes. Loyola led several times in the first half and owned a 36-32 advantage until the Razorbacks hit the final two buckets of the first period.

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# Cowboys hoping luck holds today

just something about the New York Giants that causes the heavens to smile on the Dallas Cowbovs and their 38-year-old quarterback, Roger Stau-

The struggling Cowboys are in dire need of good fortune and the Giants usually provide it. The Cowboys host their perennial

good luck charms at 3 p.m. CSF today in Texas Stadium. Dallas has a 10-game winning streak over New York and a whop-

ping 25-9-2 all-time record. Staubach has a 15-1 career mark ' against the Giants. He's had seven games of 200 yards passing or more

### Manchester wins -

LONDON (AP) - Manchester United came from behind with goals by Lou Macari and Steve Coppell and downed Tottenham Hotspur 2-1 Saturday to retain the lead in the English

Liverpool, the defending champion, blanked Middlesbrough 4-0 and stayed on Manchester's heels.

The two teams are pulling away from their rivals. Manchester United had 25 points in 18 games, Liverpool 24 in 17. Next is Crystal Palace with 21

The individual star of the day was Coventry's Mick Ferguson, who scored all four goals in his team's 4-1 conquest of Ipswich.

Rice tops

Angelo five

HOUSTON (AP) -

Using a scrambling full

court press that forced 32

turnovers, the Rice Owls

scored 15 straight points

late in the first half and

raced to an 84-60 basket-

ball victory over Angelo

The Owls led by only

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State scoreless for al

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putting the game away.

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Rice opened up a 27point lead at 47-20 with

1:41 to play in the first

half and led, 48-27, at in-

record to 1-1.

termission.

Rice ended the night with

State Saturday night.

He rallied the Cowboys to a 16-14 last-second victory over New York Nov. 4 after rookie Phil Simms had helped-the Giants build a seemingly insurmountable 14-6 lead.

Since then the Cowboys have lost to Philadelphia, Washington and Hous-

They have dropped into a secondplace tie at 8-5 in the National Conference Eastern Division with Washington a game behind Philadelphia.

"We expect Dallas to be fresh and at a season high," said Giants Coach

Dallas Coach Tom Landry hopes

We can win three in a row and take the division championship," he said. 'I believe our chances are excellent. I was very much encouraged by our performance against Houston although we lost (30-26). Philadelphia is in the driver's seat because we still have to play them at home.

The Giants have a 6-7 record but are 6-2 since Simms took over at quarter-

"Simms has a lot of poise for a rookie," said Cowboys special assistant Ermal Allen. 'He doesn't panic and he can run. He has a strong arm and a very quick release.

Landry said that although the Cowboys are 10-point favorites they will be in for a struggle.

The Giants are a very spirited football team ... they swarm, hit and move," Landry added.

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# Brigham Young rolls by Baylor

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Danny Ainge led with 20 points and Devin Durrant, scoring only in the second half, followed with 14 as 15th-ranked Brigham Young rolled to a lopsided 100-58 basketball victory Satur-

BYU built up a 49-23 halftime lead, and Baylor, handicapped by lack of height and plagued by 19 turnovers, couldn't catch up. BYU's front line of 6-10 center Alan Taylor, 6-10

forward Fred Roberts and 6-7 Durrant controlled both backboards and triggered numerous fast-break

Taylor, Roberts and 6-4 guard Ainge scored 18 of BYU's first half points from within six feet of the basket on rebounds and short jumpers.

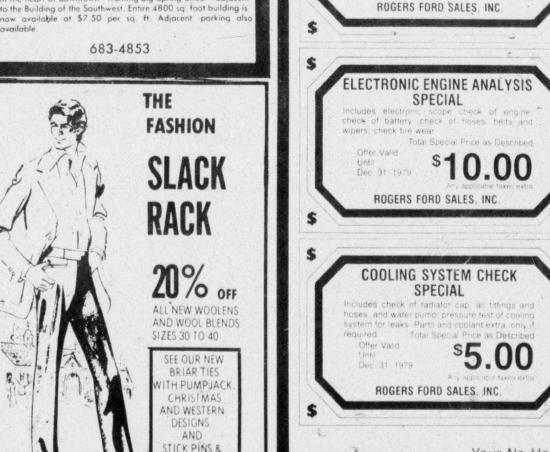
Baylor's front line averages 6-6. The Bears were held to only eight field goals in the first half and hit seven of 16 from the foul line.

BYU Coach Frank Arnold pulled his starters with about 12 minutes left in the game, with the reserves playing the rest of the way.

The Cougars led by more than 40 points through most of the second half, BYU evened its record at 1-1. It was the season opener for Baylor

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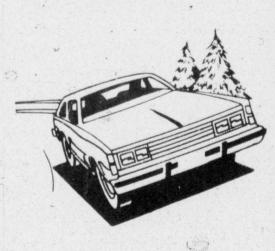
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### SMU trips Tulane five

DALLAS (AP) - Brad Branson pumped in 17 points and Billy Allen added 16 as Southern Methodist defeated Tulane 78-68 Saturday in the college basketball season opener for both squads.

Dave Piehler and Johnnie James scored 12 points in the winning Mustang effort and Richard Harris added 11.

Tulane's Bobby Jones led all scorers with 24 points. Clarence James collected 15 points for Tulane and Joe Holston had 11.

SMU led 37-32 at the half and built its lead to eight points by midway

through the second half. Tulane narrowed the deficit to three points at 70-67 with 2:43 remain-

### NBA boxes

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NEW JERSEY (100) Robinson 6 1-113, van Breda Kolff 5-3-6 13, Johnson 3-0-6 6 Jordan 3-2-2-8, Newlin 14-6-54, Smith 3-0-6 6 Elliott 2-3-4 7, Boynes 5-3-5-13, Totals 41-16-23-100

WASHINGTON (184)

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DENVER (112)
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### World Bowling

MANILA (AP) - Results Saturday in the World Bowling Tournament
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Mexico 2246
5. Sandi Tice Jackie Stormo, United

6 Jeanette Owen Ruth Guerster, Australia 2223
7 Christa Kirschbaum Hilde Heiter maier Austria 2222
8 Daniela Gruber Anne Dore Hafker. Germany 2190
9 Liisa Saanikari Anja Ihalainen. Finland 2194
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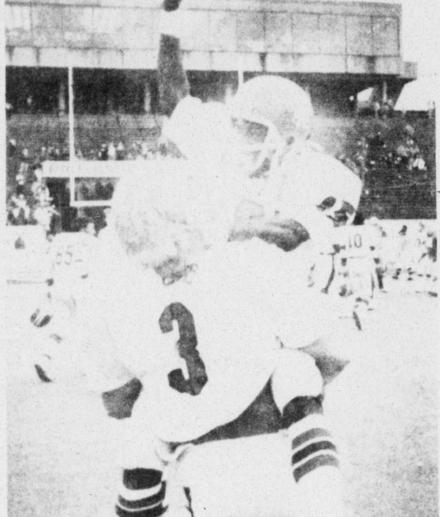
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### Sun Bowl golf

FL PASO, Texas (AP) — Top finishers at the Sun Bowl Invitational Golf Tour nament Saturday — Tim Norris, Fresno St — 201 Rafael Alarcon, Okla St — 206 Robert Thompson, Sam Houston — 213 Ron Commans, LSC — 213



Happy Cougar Lonnell Phea (15) is hoisted into the air by fellow. Houston player after 63-0 victory over Rice in Houston' Saturday. A'Houston victory and Texas defeat to Texas A&M sends the Cougars to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day against . Nebraska in Dallas. (AP Laserphoto).

### Torrance takes golfing lead

Brazil (AP) - Sam Tor. Aaron of the United rance of England fired a 1-under-par 67 Saturday to come from four on the 6,000-yard, par-68 strokes back and take Gavea Golf Course. over the lead in a field of 40 pros who will decide the final of the Brazilian Fidel de Luca, Roberto Open golf tournament de Vicenzo and Armando here today.

total of 202 puts him one a 64. ahead of second-

RIO DE JANEIRO, round leader Tommy teurs in the field quali-States. Aaron bogied five the \$40,000 tournament, holes Saturday for a 72

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Other Americans among the 40 qualifiers were Mark Wiebe and Dave Hill at 205, Arnold Palmer at 206, Matt Runge at 212, John Hall Torrance's three-day all players Saturday with and Craig Anderson at 213 and Buddy Gardner

# Pitt Panthers down Penn State for East title

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) -Randy McMillan ran for two touchdowns and caught a 50-yard scoring pass while Mark Schubert booted three field goals as 11th-ranked Pittsburgh twice came from behind to beat Penn State 29-14 Saturday and lay claim to the Eastern major college football championship.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Fiesta Bowl-bound Panthers, only the fifth time in the university's 89-year football history a Pitt team managed that feat.

The triumph also completed a 10-1 regular season, just the fourth time a Panther football team won that many in one football season.

Only two big plays kept 19th-ranked Penn State from being blown out of their stadium on a 31-degree day before a sellout crowd of 76,918 fans and a national television audience. The 7-4 Nittany Lions scored on a 65-yard run by Matt Suhey and Curt Warner's 95-yard scoring kickoff return.

Suhey's run with 6:37 remaining in the first period gave Liberty Bowlbound State a 7-0 lead. Schubert's 26-yard field goal for Pitt made it 7-3 after one period. In the second quarter, McMillan

ripped nine yards for a Pitt touchdown that sent the Panthers ahead 10-7 with 13:32 remaining in the half. That lead, however, lasted just 14 seconds as Warner dashed 95 yards with the ensuing kickoff to send the

Lions ahead again 14-10. The rest of the first half was all Pitt, as McMillan finished a 67-yard drive with a 7-yard touchdown run, and Schubert kicked 33 and 41 field goals for a 23-14 Panthers' advantage.

This was Pitt's 37th victory against 39 losses and three ties in the 79-yearold intrastate rivalry. It also was only the third time in 50 years that a Pitt football team won at Penn State.

In the first period after Pitt penetrated to the Penn State 28 only to turn the ball over on a pass interception, Penn State moved to a 7-0 lead. State failed to capitalize on the interception, but the next time the Lions got the ball, Suhey raced 65 yards untouched for a score. Herb Menhardt kicked the point.

Pitt started from its 20 after the kickoff went into the end zone and picked up three first downs in a drive to the Penn State 15-yard line. The key play was a 43-yard completion from freshman quarterback Dan Marino to McMillan. When the State defense held, Schubert booted a 26-· yard field goal that made it 7-3 with 2:59 left in the period.

Pitt began a six-play, 40-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes of the first quarter that was capped by McMillan's 9-yard scoring

run with 13:32 left in the second quar-

But Warner took the kickoff and returned 95 yards for Penn State's first kickoff return touchdown since Rich Mauti ran 100 yards in the 1975 opener against Temple. Menhardt converted and Penn State was back in front 14-10.

Marino then directed an eight-play, 67-yard Pitt scoring drive to send the Panthers ahead 17-14 with 10:19 remaining in the half. McMillan started the drive with a 22-yard run after which Marino completed passes twice for 12 yards and one for 13 to produce a first down at the Lions' 8. Ray Jones gained a yard and McMillan crashed the middle for seven and a touchdown. Schubert converted.

Pitt took advantage of a partially blocked punt by defensive end Ricky Jackson, which was recovered by the other end, Mike Woods, at the Penn State 25. It was the first punt blocked against State since the 1969 opener -629 punts ago. After the block, Pitt was unable to

pick up a first down and Schubert kicked a 23-yard field goal that made it 20-14. And before the half ended, Schubert booted one 41 yards that boosted the score to 23-14.

The only scoring in the second half was Marino's 50-yard bomb to McMillan as Pitt closed one of its most successful seasons, marred only by a 17-7 loss to North Carolina in the second game.

Pitt 320 6 6
PSU—Suhey 65 run (Menhardt kick)
PIt—FG Schubert 26
PSU—Warner 95 kickoff, return (Menhardt kick)
PSU—Warner 95 kickoff, return (Menhardt kick)
PIt—McMillan 7 run (Schubert kick)
PIt—FG Schubert 33
PIt—FG Schubert 41
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2-93. Penn State. Scovill 3-45, Donovan 3-24, McCloskey
1-13.

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NEW YORK (AP) - John W. Galbreath, owner of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, will receive the Distinguished American Award at the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's 22nd annual banquet

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# El Paso Coronado whips Monterey, 24-8

Quarterback Brad Robalin passed for two touchdowns and Gilbert Martinez booted a 42-yard field goal as El Paso Coronado thrashed Lubbock Monterey, 24-8, Saturday.

In other 4A playoff action Saturday, Baytown Lee edged La Porte, 29-28 end Trinity whitewashed Dallas White, 14-0. Quarterback Johnny Holley scored twice as McKinney throttled Mount

Pleasant, 26-14, in a Class 3A quarterfinal game. The Lions advanced to next week's semifinal game against Lubbock

Estacado, who downed San Angelo Lake View, 21-7, Friday night. Bay City wom a spot in the 3A semifinals by virture of penetrations Bay City tied Gregory-Portland, 10-10. but advanced by virtue of a 3-2 lead in crossing the opponenets 20-uard line.

Joe Broussard intercepted a pass and ran it back 98 yards for a crucial third period score as Beaumont Herbert beat Brownwood, 15-11, Saturday night in another Class AAA quarterfinal game.

# MC captures 10th in a row

(Continued from Page 1B)

year. Freeman was consistent all

HERBERT JACKSON hit for 26 points to lead the Tigers, but 14 of them came from the charity lane. Giant George Ward hit for 20 and James Jennings 15, but the Tigers seemed to be a little shell shocked from the brutal attack of the Green Wave effect.

Howard College had little trouble with Ranger Junior College with Akins and Wallace going wild. Akins was put in late in the game just so he could get his 40 points. When Akins checked in at the scoring table, he looked over at Ranger coach Ron Butler and said, "Hey, Coach. I'm going back in again." Butler quickly replied, "Why don't you transfer. I've seen enough of you.

IN THE only other game Saturday, Odessa College ran past Laredo JC. 100-64, as John Savoie led the way with 18 points. Former Odessa High player, Danny Ray Wright hit for 16 markers, and former Midland High star Tim Spirling hit for 10. Bill Veolkers had 11. Thomas Baker led Laredo with 20 points.

In the late game Friday, Howard defeated Laredo, 112-65, as Akins canned 22 and Wallace 20 in another two-pronged attack. Howard, playing

### Tournament boxes

Friday's Late Game

LAREDO JC (65)

Valdez, 0-3-33, Nurse, 0-1-3-1; Rangil, 1-4-3-6; Dicky, 0-2-42; Paz Y Puente, 4-0-4-8; Haynes, 4-0-4-8; Baker, 3-0-3-6; Martinez, 8-0-2-16; Gamboa, 5-5-5-15. Totals: 2-5-1-51.

25-15-31-45.

HOWARD COLLEGE (112)

Rawls, 5-2-0-12. Green, 2-2-2-6. Bonds, 0-3-1-3. Faubion, 2-5-0-9. Word, 6-0-2-12. Gaston, 3-0-0-6. Akins, 10-2-2-22. Mound, 0-2-2-22. Robinson, 1-0-3-2. Wallace, 10-0-4-20. Porter, 10-5-2. Jones, 6-4-3-16. Totals: 46-20-25112. Halftime: Howard 52, Laredo 29

Saturday's Games

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Valdez, 1-0-1-2; Nurse, 2-1-1-5; Rangel, 0-0-2-0; Dicky, 3-0-4-6; Paz Y Puente, 3-4-3-10; Haynes, 0-1-1-1; Montemayor, 0-9-3-0; Baker, 6-8-3-20; Alejandre, 8-3-4-19; Gamboa, 0-1-2-1 Totals: 23-18-24-64.

ODESSA COLLEGE (100)

Kitchens, 3-0-4-6; Wright, 8-0-1-16; McColloch, 1-0-1-2; Davis, 1-1-2-3; Spirling, 5-0-2-10; Savoie, 8-2-3-18; Ehlo, 3-1-1-7; Maddox, 1-4-2-6; Anderson, 1-4-1-6; Ivy, 6-3-2-15, Veoikers, 5-1-2-11; Smith, 0-0-1-0; Totals: 42-18-23-100.

Halftime: Odessa 51, Laredo 25

RANGER JC (104)
Gipson, 3-3-5-9. Redish, 10-5-3-25; Wilcox, 7-0-5-14,
Hagen, 0-0-1-0; Parker, 4-11-5-19; Hatch, 5-0-4-10; Peoples, 1-0-1-2; Cooper, 3-1-4-7; Rodgers, 5-0-5-10; Winn,
4-0-4-8. Totals: 42-32-39-104.
HOWARD COLLEGE (117)
Rawls, 2-1-0-5; Green, 2-0-1-8; Faubion, 2-2-4-6; Word,
2-4-4-8; Gaston, 1,2-4-4; Akins, 13-14-3-40; Hall, 1-2-1-4;
Robinson, 1-0-0-2; Wallace, 15-6-1-36; Porter, 1-0-0-2;
Jones, 1-6-4-8. Totals: 40-37-18-117.
Halftime: Howard 62; Ranger 51.

ST. PHILIP'S (81)
Jones, 0-0-1-0; Jackson, 6-14-5-26; Simmons, 3-2-4-8;
Ward, 10-0-3-20; Williams, 1-3-3-5; Klonek, 0-1-0-1; Jennings, 7-1-4-15; O'Neal, 0-0-1-0; Wauls, 2-1-4-5; Pitts, 0-0-1-0; Sims, 0-1-11. Totals: 29-25-27—81.

0.0-1.0, Sims, 0.1-1.1 Totals: 29-23-27-81.

MIDLAND COLLEGE (120)
Rey, 1-0-2-2, Shelby, 7-1-1-15; Tate, 8-7-3-23; Tutwiler, 1-0-1-2; Slay, 2-2-2-6; Johnson, 5-2-5-12; Young, 6-1-4-13; Freeman, 8-2-1-18; Wilson, 1-0-0-2; Willingham, 9-1-2-19; Thompson, 4-0-4-8. Totals: \$2-16-25-120.

Halftime: MC 63, St. Philip's 32.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Ron Akin, Howard, Mike Wallace, Howard, Kenneth Young, MC, Robert Tate, MC, Kevin Willingham, MC, Kelly Kitchens, OC, John Savioe, OC, John Redish, Ranger, Rodney Parker, Ranger, Herbert Jackson, St. Team Standings: 1. Midland College, 3-0; 2. Howard College, 2-0; 3. Odessa College, 2-1.

### Sunland Park racing results

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) - Gator Bill, with John Cushing aboard, took control at the turn for home Saturday and fought off a bid in the stretch from 12-1 Just One Wink to win the feature race at Sunland Park racehome track.

. Gator Bill, a 2-1 favorite, returned bettors \$6.00, \$4.40 and \$2.40. A crowd of 2,893 wagered \$232,146, track officials said.

Here are Saturday's results: First — 6 furlongs; Noble Destiny 6.00, 3.80, 2.80; Pêre Review 12.80, 6.00; Bull- $\begin{array}{l} {\rm dog\ Grumpy\ 4.20;\ T-1:12.} \\ {\rm Second-1\ mile;\ Briffic\ 7.60,\ 3.80,\ 2.80;} \end{array}$ Peter Pistola 3.80, 2.80; Safjours Sunshine 3.00;  $T=1:39\ 1-5$ .

Quiniela — 12.00. Third — 400 yards, Klus Flame 23.20. 5.20, 2.40; Rocket Jet Bug 3.00, 2.20; Washita Ted 2.20; T — 20.10.

Quiniela — 24.20. Fourth — 400 yards; Shurfine Sinn 7.00, 3.60, 2.60; Moon Runin Sum 3.80, 2.80; Dr. Zarges 2.40; T — 20.33. Quiniela — 12.00.

4.00, 2.80; Proud Enough 4.20, 3.00;

3.60, 2.80; Sarge's Diamond 7.40, 4.60; Bugsaway 2.60; T — 45.85.

4.80, 3.40, 3.40; Large John Entry 4.40, 5.60; Solar Site 4.40, 5.60; T — 1:16.

Quiniela — 37.40. Ninth — 5½ furlongs; Red's Spirit 19.40, 11.20, 5.40; Nosey's Miracle 5.80, 3.80; Karat Kooler 3.60; T — 1:04.1-5.

in only two tournament games since they had a conference matchup on Thursday, finished undefeated in the tournament with a 2-0 mark and second place. Odessa College was third with a 2-1 record, losing to Ranger

### MHS girls capture two

AMARILLO - The Midland High girls downed El Paso Burges, 54-49 in the consolatiin finals of the Amarillo Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Maragret Christian led the way with 20 points against Burges while Trolinder added 15 more to the Mid-Midland had beaten El Paso High,

37-25 in the Saturday morning conso-

lation semifinals Saturday morning with Christian scoring 12 points, in that game. Midland Lee, meanwhile, won seventh place with a 55-35 victory over El Pado High after losing to Burges,

53-32 in the morning and playing without Lisha Watkins and Gayle Wilson. Tanna Parrish, Judy Taylor and Kay Rome led the Lee attack with 10, 13 and 12 points against El Paso while in the Burges game, Parrish and Gayla Carter had 13 each.

### Buckeyes take 78-51 cage win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Herb Williams paced fourth-ranked Ohio State to a 78-51 basketball victory over Ohio University Saturday night in the season opener for both schools

The Buckeyes, one of the Big Ten favorites, had trouble with the Bobcats, picked to finish ninth in the Mid-American. Ohio State owned a 31-29 halftime lead before streaking away in the second half.

The Buckeyes scored 10 straight points while Ohio went more than five minutes: without scoring. By that time, the Buckeyes were rolling with a 49-35 lead.

Ohio State ran its margin to 71-45 before Coach Eldon Miller called on

Williams finished with 17 points while Jim Zalenka led Ohio with 15.

### Bullups win JV tourney

SNYDER--Coach Eddie Shirley's Midland High Bullpups took an easy 85-59 victory over the Midland Lee junior varsity in the finals of the Snyder JV Basketball Tournament here Saturday night.

It was the fourth straight year for Shirley's team to win the title and the third year in a row that his Bullpups have beaten Lee in the championship

Don Sharnoswky and Mike Velesco led the Bullpup attack with 22 and 18 points in the title game while high for

Lee was Dunson with 12. Midland took a 63-57 victory over the Lubbock Monterey JV in the semifinals with Sharnoswky scoring 14 points and Wade Johnson 12 more. Johnson was also very effective on the boards for the Bullpups who stand 6-0 on the season.

### Tech downs Buffaloes

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - David Little and Jess Taylor scored 23 points apiece and paced Texas Tech to a 78-64 non-conference basketball win Saturday night over West Texas State. It was the season opener for both teams.

The Raiders hit 33 of 50 field goals in the game and set a school record for field goal percentage, to help overcome 18 turnovers. The 66-percent shooting rate let Tech build a big lead and the Raiders took a 38-22 margin at the half.

The Buffaloes came out smoking in the second period, though, scoring 14 unanswered points and pulling within one. Midway through the period, however, Ben Hill rattled off a scoring binge and the Raiders won going

Dan Elmer led WTSU with 23 points, 16 of them in the hot second

# Rebels down stubborn Abernathy By RICHARD VINCENT

Sports Writer

It seems that when things are going really, really bad, the Midland Lee Rebels finally get their act together. To wit: Saturday night at the Lee gym, the District 5-4A Rebels found themselves trailing the undermanned

47-41 late in the third quarter. But after digging themselves into their deepest deficit of the night, the Rebels came storming back with a ball-hawking defense and an offense that took the best shot possible.

Abernathy Antelopes of District 4-AA,

In the end, the Rebels escaped with a 64-60 non-district triumph that extended their victory streak to four games and improved the record to

Lee coach Paul Stueckler traced his team's sudden-found enthusiasm to a bench-talk he gave them late in the third frame, just after the roof had appeared to cave-in.

"When we got down there in the third quarter," explained the veteran Rebel boss, "I called the boys together and said 'I don't know who our leader is out there, but we've got a three-game win streak and if we want to make it four, somebody better show some leadership.""

Stueckler's pupils responded immediately to his advice.

After whittling Abernathy's lead to 49-45 through three sessions, the Rebels dominated the fourth quarter, outscoring the visitors 19-11. But more importantly holding them to

ketball Association vic-

tory over the Portland

Barry scored 16 of his

points in the fourth quar-

ter as the Rockets took

their second overtime

Portland's Abdul Jee-

lani hit 12 of his team's 23

points in the first period

to keep the Trail Blazers

at the half 56-47, Houston

grabbed a 13-point lead,

62-49, with 10:49 left in

the third quarter. But

Jeelani sparked a Trail

Blazers surge in which

they closed to within one

point, 78-77; by the end of

Portland took the lead

for the first time in the

game at 81-78, but Hous-

ton hung on behind 14

straight points by Barry and regained the lead,

94-92, with 5:31 left in the

eight straight points be-

fore the Rockets battled

back to tie the score at

The teams traded bas-

kets and free throws in

the final seconds until,

with 27 seconds left,

Dave Twardzik hit two free throws to put Port-

land ahead 108-106. But

Barry was fouled with 17.

seconds left and hit both free throws to send the

Jeelani finished the game, with 28 points, fol-

lowed Kermit Washing-

ton with 25 and Lucas

Calvin Murphy had 26 points for the Rockets

and Moses Malone added

112-81 win

BATON ROUGE, La.

(AP) - DeWayne, Scales

and Rudy Macklin com-

bined for 55 points Satur-

day night to lead se-

venth-ranked Louisiana

State to an easy, 112-81

Southeastern Conference

In the opener for both

teams, Florida stayed

close until LSU, led by

reserve Willie Sims, ran

off 13 straight points to

take a 45-32 lead with 45

seconds left in the first

All-SEC forward

Macklin, returning after

sitting out a season with

a foot injury, scored 10

quick points in the first

five minutes of the sec-

ond half and LSU jumped

to a 67-45 lead, then

coasted the rest of the

points, Macklin 25 and

Sims 23. Reggie Hannah

led Florida with 22, Bob

Van Noy added 20 and

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chipped in 11 points.

Scales finished with 30

victory over Florida.

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game into overtime.

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Portland then scored

After the Rockets led

victory this week.

in contention.

the period.

Trail Blazers Saturday.

just four points in the first 7:15 of the final period with a net-like, risk-taking defense that caused turnovers and

converted them to points. Danny Rabb, a smooth 6-foot-2 senior post, scored 10 of the Rebels' fourth quarter points and finished the

Joining Rabb in double-figures were senior swingman Tim Walker, whose hustle was quite noticeable in the fourth quarter, with 12, senior leaper Tim Fisher with 11 and reserve senior guard James Petterson with 10, many on long, leaping rambow

jumpers. While the Rebs were most effective in quarters two and four, their play in the first and third stanzas was spot-

When the first quarter ended, the slightly taller but outnumbered (they had only seven full-time varsity players dressed) Antelopes led 12-11.

Most of the Antelopes' damage was done by 6-foot-4 senior post Joey Garcia, who finished with 21 points and fought tooth-and-nail on the boards. And it was when Garcia fell silent

strides. By outscoring Abernathy 22-13 in the second quarter, the Rebels eased to a 33-25 halftime advantage.

that the Rebels made their best

Six Garcia points and eight from whirling dervish guard Scott Morrison provided the punch for the Antelopes in the third stanza as they determinedly riddled the Rebels with longrange jumpers and several easy layups that moved Abernathy ahead 49-

But a pair of fourth quarter free throws by David Keys made the score 51-51 with 6:57

Then, at 6:39, Rabb coolly canned two freebies that put the Rebels on top

for good, 53-51. His arching 15-foot jumper at 6:20 pushed it to 55-51 and then he drilled a short fielder from the baseline at 5: 10,

making it 57-53. Abernathy, a team Stueckler had a lot of respect for, fought gamely but couldn't avoid their first less in two

Now, the Rebels must worry about Tuesday's game at Snyder — a contest in which they hope not to get backed up to the proverbial wall.

MIDLAND LEE (64)
Keys 1-4-1-6: Bateman 1-9-0-2; Wood 0-0-0-6; Petterson 5-0-0-10; Fisher 5-1-3-11; Stewart 0-0-1-0; Rabb 7-5-0-19; Lane 1-0-1-2; Walker 5-2-1-12; Sanders 1-0-2-2. Totals

26-12-11-64 ABERNATHY (60) Morrison 4-2-3-10, Dunn 3-0-1-6; McGuire 5-1-4-11; Garcia 8-5-0-21, Mitchell 3-0-5-6; Pinson 2-0-0-4; Betts 1-0-1-2, Totals 26-8-14-60.

MIDLAND LEE SOPHS (33)
Adams 0-1-1-1; Fennell 4-0-4-8; Cherryholmes 0-0-2-0; Gravitt 1-2-1-4. Hinojosa 1-0-3-2. Lane 2-0-2-4; Ryan 2-0-2-4. Dickens 1-0-5-2; Beach 1-0-0-2; Pendleton 1-0-2-2; Roberts 2-0-2-4. Totals 15-3-24-33.
ABERNATHY IV (89)
Iribeck 6-1-1-13. Lester 0-1-2-1; Pinson 7-5-1-19; Betts 8-1-1-17. Cannon 1-2-0-10; Horsford 3-0-2-6; Stallings 1-1-3-3. Totals 25-11-10-65.
Score by quarters:
Lee Sophs
3 8 14 8-33
Abernathy IV 18 12 25-65

### UCLA topples Hofstra 90-71

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Senior forward Kiki Vandeweghe scored a career-high 31 points, leading eighthranked UCLA to a 90-71 college basketball victory over Hofstra Saturday

The Bruins led only 34-32 at halftime as Hofstra rallied from a 31-18 deficit in the final five minutes before the intermission. But Vandeweghe scored the first 13 points of the second half as UCLA raced to a 47-32 advantage in the first four minutes. The Flying Dutchmen weren't closer than 13 points after that.

Senior forward James Wilkes and reserve center Gig Sims added 16 and 13 points, respectively, for UCLA, which is 2-0 this season under new Coach Larry Brown.

The Flying Dutchmen, 0-1, were led by freshman forward David Taylor, who had 21 points. Reserve guard Brian Appel added 10 for Hofstra.

Vandeweghe made 12 of his 18 field goal attempts and had seven rebounds as the Bruins outscored Hofstra 56-39 in the second half. Vandeweghe had 24 of his points after the

UCLA's record in Pauley Pavilion since the facility opened in 1966 is now

### Houston semi-annual nabs win

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# Tampa Bay seeks division title today against Chicago

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer** 

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers get another chance today to clinch the first title of the 1979 National Football League season when they face their only challengers, the Chicago Bears.

When the Bears were beaten 20-0 by Detroit back on Thanksgiving Day, it gave the Bucs an opportunity to clinch the National Football Conference's Central Division championship, but their kicking game faltered against Minnesota, resulting in a 23-22 loss to the Vikings last Sunday.

It was almost fitting that the Vikings should be the team to prevent the division's title from being secured.

After all, the Vikings won the championship the past six years.

Still, the Bucs, a laughable, winless team only four years ago and one which had amassed only seven victories in its first three years, goes into Sunday's home game with a 9-4 record and a two-game lead over Chicago. A victory would give Tampa Bay a season sweep against the Bears (the Bucs won the first meeting 17-13 in Chicago on Nov. 30) and a playoff

Today's other games are Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Houston at Cleveland, Atlanta at San Diego, Denver at Buffalo, Detroit at Philadelphia, the New York Giants at Dallas, Green Bay at Washington, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Baltimore at the New York Jets, San Francisco at St. Louis and Seattle at Kansas City. Monday night's game is Oakland at New Or-

Even if Chicago beats the Bucs and wins its other two games, Tampa Bay can clinch the division title with a victory against either San Francisco or Kansas City by virtue of a better NFC Central record.

Both defenses have to worry about the opposition ground game. Walter Payton of the Bears, despite failing in his last three rames to gain 100 yards. still has 1,261 for the year, third in the

NFC and fourth in the league. Ricky Bell of the Bucs, meanwhile, had his fourth 100-yard game of the season. last Sunday and is right behind Pay-

The Steelers and Oilers each hope the other team loses to break the deadlock atop the American Football Conference's Central Division. If they remain tied, they'll have a chance to break it Monday night, Dec. 10, in Houston, where the Oilers will be out to avenge the 38-7 drubbing they absorbed in Pittsburgh on the season's second Sunday. A victory by the Oilers over Cleveland will guarantee them their second straight playoff berth, while the Steelers are gunning

for their eighth straight postseason appearance, which would tie the league recors set by Dallas from 1966-73. The Bengals have played nine games in Pittsburgh and are still looking for a victory

If the Oilers beat Cleveland and the Chargers defeat Atlanta, San Diego would clinch its first playoff berth in 14 years. The Chargers are seeking their fifth straight victory, a feat they haven't achieved since 1964. Dan Fouts, who passed for 50 yards and three TDs against Kansas City last week, has five 300-yard games this year, one shy of Joe Namath's NFL record set 12 years ago.

The Broncos, who fell out of a first-

place tie with San Diego in the AFC West by losing to Oakland, will have a tough time catching up. For one thing, they play their remaining three games on the road, including Sunday's in Buffalo, where the Bills are engaged in chasing the Patriots and Dolphins in the AFC East.

The Eagles, who have not won 10 games in a season since 1961, can clinch their second straight playoff berth by beating the Lions, who have had plenty of time to rest up and savor their Thanksgiving Day shutout of the Bears. Philadelphia needs the victory to guarantee staying at least one game ahead of Dallas and Wash-

ington in the NFC East.

### Lee swimmers hog honors in Angelo Invitational Meet

boys' and girls' swim teams emerged the big winners here Saturday as each Rebel squad won their respective division in the seventeenth annual San Angelo Invitational at the Central

The Rebel boys racked up a spiffy 211 1/2-points, outdistancing runner

Bulldogs win

consolation

KERRVILLE - Coach Jack

Stephenson's Midland Bulldogs

won the consolation champion-

ship here Saturday afternoon in

the Kerrville Tivey Basketball

Tournament, downing Jersey

Midland had downed San An-

tonio Burbank, 51-44 in the con-

solation semifinals Saturday

morning in the 14-team tour-

Herbert Johnson, 6 foot 9 ju-

nior center, dumped in 19 points against Burbank Saturday

morning while teammate Anth-

ony Carroll chipped in with 16

more in the very physical con-

Johnson and Perry Bolger

were the big guns in the consola-

tion contest with 12 aand 10

points, respectively as Midlandwas bringing its season rec-

ord to 8-2 going into Tuesday's game with Levelland in Level-

Village of Houston, 45-40.

High was third with 176 while San Angelo had 130 and Midland High

In the girls' action, Lee rolled to 169 points, 10 better than second-place Permian. Amarillo High had 158 for third while Tascosa was fourth with 149 and Midland High fifth with 120. For the Lee boys, Cleve Carrens

bagged a double-victory, notching triumphs in the 100 butterfly (:57.91) and 200 individual medley (2:09.88). Meanwhile, the Lee girls used steady performances in every event to capture their title, despite the fact

they didn't win an event. And although the Midland High teams didn't fare well, the Bull dogs were well represented on the victory stand.

Results of Midland Lee and Midland High swimmers to Saturday's San Angelo Invitational Girls' Events

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### 76ers take NBA win

PHILADELPHIA
(AP) — Steve Mix scored 15 of his 25 points in the final quarter to lead Philadelphia to a 117-105 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers Saturday, the 76ers' sixth straight National Basketball Association

Mix, who equalled his season-high game and led all scorers, started a 10-point Philadelphia surge with a field goal with 5:48 left to make it 98-98. Bobby Jones followed at 5:25 with a fastbreak layup to put the 76ers ahead 100-98.

The 10-point run was completed with Mix, Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones scoring to give Philadelphia a 106-98 lead.

Darryl Dawkins scored 22 points for Philadelphia, surpassing his previous high game of 21. Cheeks, added 18 and Bobby Jones 13.

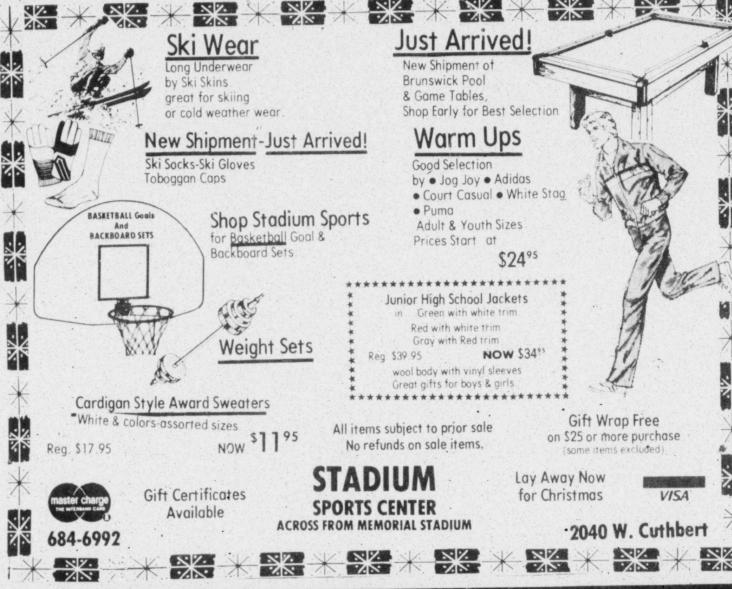
Campy Russell scored 20 of his 23 points in the third quarter for the Cavaliers and Randy Smith added 12 points.

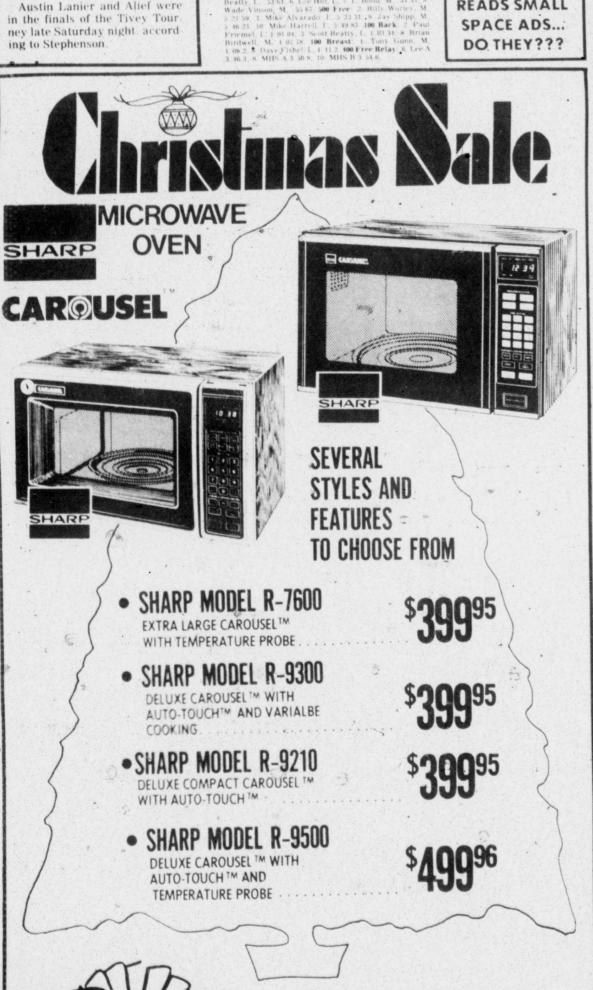
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# Baseball meetings open winter session this week

**AP Sports Writer** 

TORONTO (AP) - Organized baseball holds its winter meetings this week in a perfectly appropriate setting - where the December temperatures are reminiscent of last October's World Series weather.

And the climate could get even chillier after the owners conduct their strategy sessions with the Player Relations Committee. That is the body charged with the task of negotiating a new basic agreement with the Major League Players Association and there is every indication that this week's instructions from management will recommend a get-tough position.

THE OWNERS initiated that policy last spring when they endured a seven-week strike by the major league umpires which had a widespread effect on the first two months of the season. The regular umpires were replaced by minor league, sandlot and college officials and there were suggestions that baseball had taken the strike to demonstrate its new negotiating attitude to the players.

Management is expected to seek some economic relief following four years of free agency in which salaries have soared and the strategy formulated at these meetings will be vital to those negotiations.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn will formally open the meetings Monday with his annual "State of the Union" address and once again, it will be a positive report. The game attracted a record 43 million customers at the major league level last season and the division races, playoffs and World Series produced some exciting, memorable baseball.

Kuhn, however, last week signalled the belt-tightening direction these meetings may take.

"Our major problem arises from our continuing financial concern and this relates directly to our current collective bargaining," the commissioner said. "The game itself is strong, as reflected by an annual meeting schedule which is relatively free from problems and rules changes and concentrates mainly on looking for ways to strengthen our basic

IT IS CLEAR those "basic economics" involve sky-high salaries inflated by the free-agent marketplace. And that will be the thrust of management's negotiating position, which could include a salaryscale proposal setting limits on contract numbers.

Despite the game's widespread prosperity, two franchises have been sold in the last year and two others are on the market. Baltimore and Houston both acquired new ownership during the 1979 season while Oakland and the New York Mets are carrying "For Sale" signs as these meetings begin.

The Oakland-to-Denver shift could resurface at these sessions. There have been ongoing negotiations with oilman Marvin Davis as A's owner Charles O. Finley seeks to sell the club which had the lowest, am sure our players are very excited about this attendance in the majors last season.

It is unlikely, however, that any potential buyer of the Mets will show up, simply because there has not Alabama and begin preparations for the wishbone been enough time for offers to be studied. Formal offense. announcement that the club would be sold by the

NEW YORK (AP) - As envisioned

in most quarters before the season,

running backs Billy Sims of Oklaho-

ma, the 1978 winner, and Charles

White of Southern California are ex-

pected to be the top two names in the

voting when the 1979 Heisman Trophy

by Colorado's Charlie Davis in 1971

but it may have come too late for

Sims to overtake White, who captured

the national rushing title with 1,803

yards in 10 games - he missed one

averaged 6.2 yards a carry and

yards in 11 games, a 6.7 per-carry

average, and led the nation in scoring

Sims finished fourth with 1,506

WHILE SIMS came close to setting

an NCAA two-game mark, White es-

tablished a five-game record of 1;090

by rushing for 221 against Stanford,

261 against Notre Dame (on national

television), 198 against California, 167

against Arizona and 243 against

Washington (regional TV). That

erased the record of 1,085 by Cornell's

White was fourth in the 1978 Heis-

man balloting. Quarterbacks Rick

Leach of Michigan and Chuck Fusina

of Penn State finished between Sims

and White, but both were seniors last

If anyone is going to intrude on the

Sims-White race, it probably will be

either Notre Dame running back

Vagas Ferguson or quarterbacks

Marc Wilson of Brigham Young and

Wilson, the national total offense

leader with 3,580 yards and one of

only seven collegians to pass for more

than 7,000 career yards, completed

250 of 427 passes this season for 3,720

yards - he lost 140 rushing - and 29

touchdowns with only 15 intercep-

Schlichter, a sophomore who led

Ohio State to a surprising 11-0 regu-

lar-season record and a Rose Bowl

berth against Southern Cal, complet-

ed 94 of 179 pases for 1,519 yards and

13 touchdowns, with five intercep-

tions. He also rushed 124 times for 436

Ferguson, Notre Dame's career rushing king, finished fifth nationally

Art Schlichter of Ohio State.

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most of the nation.

scored 18 touchdowns.

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Ed Marinaro in 1971.

Sims, White set pace

for Heisman Trophy

Payson family came only two weeks ago.

THERE WAS A time, long ago it seems, when most player movement was generated by teams making trades at these meetings, instead of by the players themselves moving from club to club via the freeagent re-entry draft.

In the three years before the re-entry draft began, major league clubs completed 64 trades involving 162 players at the winter meetings. In the three years since free agency, however, the trade market at these meetings has been reduced to 49 deals with 125

LAST YEAR, 13 swaps were made at the meetings with major players such as Dan Ford, Toby Harrah, Buddy Bell, Jerry Koosman and Bill Lee among those changing teams.

Now that most of the key re-entry players like Nolan Ryan (Houston), Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse (Los Angeles), Bruce Kison (California), Tony Perez (Boston), and Bob Watson and Rudy May (New York Yankees) have settled in with their new clubs, general managers have a clearer picture of team needs for purposes of possible trades. That could create a bullish swapping market.

### Holtz says Bama too tough for Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz says he does not think people can be excited about playing top-ranked Alabama and be intelligent.

The Razorbacks will face Alabama in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, La., on Jan. 1. The bowl situation was settled Saturday as the Texas A&M Aggies defeated Texas 13-7.

The Texas A&M win sends Houston to the Cotton Bowl, Arkansas to the Sugar Bowl and the Longhorns

"I honestly did not have any feelings any way about who we played. It did not matter," Holtz said. 'But it is a great challenge playing an undefeated team the caliber of Alabama.

Holtz said the Texas A&M win changes the Razorbacks preparations for its postseason bowl. "We won't be getting a Nebraska film.

If Texas had won Saturday, the Razorbacks would have played Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl. Holtz said the Razorbacks are not good enough

now to play the Crimson Tide. "We might be the worst 10-1 team in the country. We are going to have to make tremendous improvement. 'But I have a lot of confidence in our athletes and I

Holtz said the Razorbacks will get a film of

Texas will play Washington in the Sun Bowl.

### Texas A&I posts easy 31-7 win-

KINGSVILLE, Texas

(AP) - Texas A&I quar-

terback Martin Stroman

ran for two touchdowns

and threw for two more

as the Javelinas defeated

Western State of Colora-

do 38-14 Saturday after-

non; in NAIA Division

One quarterfinal playoff

The Javelinas will

THE ONLY two-time Heisman winner is Ohio State running back Archie Griffin in 1974-75. Doc Blanchard of Army (1945), Doak Walker of Southern Methodist (1948), Vic Janowicz of Ohio State (1950) and Roger Staubach of Navy (1963) all won it as juniors but failed to repeat.

with 1,437 yards and scored 17 times.

Sims, one of only six juniors ever to win the Heisman, was thought to be Since halfback Jay Berwanger of pretty much out of the 1979 race until the University of Chicago won the two weeks ago when he broke loose first Heisman Trophy in 1935, it has for 282 yards against Missouri, then gone to an offensive back every year except for 1936 when it went to Larry collected 247 yards against Nebraska Kelley of Yale and 1949 when Leon last weekend, a game televised to Hart of Notre Dame was the recipient. Both Kelley and Hart were two-THE 529 yards was nine short of the way ends. No interior lineman ever national two-game records of 538 set

has won the Heisman. Voting for the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, ended Friday. There were 1,050 eligible voters in six regions of the country.

### Angelo State in NAIA victory

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - Doug Kuhlmann tossed his first three touchdown passes of the season Saturday and tight end Brian McLaughlin snared two of them as Angelo State thrashed Wisconsin-River Falls 31-7 in a NAIA Division I quarterfinal

playoff game. Angelo State broke on top with a 53-yard pass and run play from Kuhlman to wide receiver Joey Sims.

McLaughlin, who was named the games' most valuable player on offense, scored on passes of 7 and 65 yards.

The Angelo State defense held the Falcons to just 186 yards total offense and all of that came on the ground However, Falcon linebacker Mike McMartin collected 18 total tackles to win the most valuable defense player

of the game award. Vance Jenkin's 32-yard field goal, combined with the three first half touchdown passes, gave Angelo State a 24-0 halftime lead

Wisconsin-River Falls cut the Margin to 24-7 in the third quarter when Dale Mueller crashed over from four

David Knowles closed out scoring when he returned a Falcon fumble six yards for an Angelo State touch-

Angelo State will travel to Kingsville, Texas, next week to play Texas A&I in a semifinal game. Texas A&I defeated Western State 34-14 in another NAIA quarterfinal game Satur-

meet Lone Star Conference rival Angelo State, Helmet a 31-7 winner over Wisconsin-River Falls, next Saturday night in a semifinal match. Stroman scored on runs of 6 and 1 yards and threw to flanker John Herrera for 50 and 6-yard touchdowns. The senior quarterback completed 11 of 21 passes for 209

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yards and rushed for 67. Herrera, named the game's outstanding offensive player, caught six passes for 139 yards.

Charlie Thompson was the game's leading rusher, with 117 yards on 23 carries. He threw 10 completions in 26 tries for 147 yards. Rickey Smith scored

Western quarterback

on a 3-yard run and Bart Kaiser kicked a 39-yard field goal for the Javelinas' other points. Thompson scored on a 24-yard run and threw 35

yards to Paul Barringer

for the Mountaineers other scoring. A&I defensive Leroy Seidel, who had ten tack les and two quarterback sacks, was named the game's most valuable

defensive player. A&I is 10-1 for the season, while the Mountaineers closed out at 8-2.

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# Temple victory over Plano steals AAAA playoffs

By The Associated Press

Fullback Basilio Martinez scored from the 1-yard line with 5:30 left as Temple pulled a page from Plano's past and advanced to the Class AAAA quarterfinals with a 19-16 win over the

Wildcats Friday night.
The win knocked Plano out of the 1979 schoolboy football playoffs and assured the Wildcats would miss a berth in the state AAAA championship game for the first time since

TEMPLE USED an all-too familar Plano tactic — a come-from-behind drive in the fourth quarter - to nab the victory. Taking over on its own 45 with 7:57 left, Temple put together a

seven-play, 55-yard scoring drive and held off a desperation rally by Plano for the win.

The victory gave Temple a taste of revenge since Plano knocked them out of the playoffs last year, 15-14 with a two-point conversion late in the second half.

Lewisville - upset winners last week over top-ranked Abilene Cooper — used two touchdown runs by Freddie Wells and a strong defensive perfomance to down Arlington Heights,

"We were a stronger football team," Lewisville Coach Neal Wilson said. "And it became more apparent

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ception 62 yards for a touchdown and Dan Leiper added a 30-yard field goal as Houston Memorial blanked Hous-

ton Kashmere, 11-0. Halfback Ernie Balboa rushed for three touchdowns and caught a 40yard scoring pass as Alice blitzed Austin Reagan, 31-13.

IN ANOTHER AAAA regional game Friday night, San Antonio Wheatley slipped past San Antonio Jay, 21-20.

Quarterback Johnny Holley scored twice as McKinney throttled Mount Pleasant, 26-14, in a Class AAA quar-

tacado, who downed San Angelo Lake View, 21-7, Friday night.

Bay City won a spot in the AAA semifinals by virtue of penetrations. Bay City tied Gregory-Portland, 10-10, but advanced by virtue of a 3-2 lead in crossing the opponents' 20-

In Class AA regional action, Wylie's Rock King missed three field goals in the closing minutes as the Pirates fell to Breckenridge, 21-19.

Buckaroos' quarterback Brent Parker and tight end Dale Dixon hooked up on scoring passes of 50, 42 and 47 yards for the Breckenridge

Friday, Childress blanked Muleshoe, 20-0; Fabens stomped Stamford, 48-14; Van upset Pittsburg, 7-6; Waller outgunned Port Arthur Austin, 33-24; MacGregor edged Marble Falls, 12-7; Edna creamed Medina Valley, 47-15; and Port Isabel shut out Hallettsville,

IN CLASS A regional playoffs, New Deal blasted Stratford, 47-16; Seagraves whitewashed Haskell, 21-0; China Spring blanked San Saba, 7-0; Pilot Point sneaked by Wolfe City, 20-14; Troup downed Hawkins, 21-14; Lovelady outfought Waskom, 28-22; Hull-Daisetta edged Bartlett, 8-7; and topped Grand Falls, 31-6; Valley View beat Windthorst, 21-14; and Salado blasted Agua Dulce, 31-7.

### Walker joins Aggie information center

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Athletic Director Marvin Tate announced Saturday the appointment of David Walker as assistant sports information director, effective Dec. 12.

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# Southeast Texan says dump waste out here

AUSTIN — Sparsely populated areas of West Texas are the most logical areas for establishment of low-level nuclear waste sites in Texas, said Texas Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston. Schwartz is chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

The creation of such a site within the state is necessary and inevitable if Texas is to continue using nuclear technology in industry, research and medicine, the senator said at conclusion of hearings on nuclear and toxic waste disposal matters.

Schwartz led opposition in the Senate earlier this year to legislation by Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler to allow for the establishment of such

sites under licensing by the state. Schwartz now appears to have changed his position on low-level wastes, although he argued in the legislative session that "There ain't

no such thing as low-level death. However, Schwartz remains opposed to storage of high-level wastes, such as those produced by nuclear power plants within Texas, he sug-

### Crane students win trophy

CRANE - Crane High School's mathematics and science students headily won the Sweepstakes Trophy in University Interscholastic League competition recently at San Angelo.

Crane won the slide rule trophy, as junior Tu Nguyen won first in veteran slide rule competition, and sophomore Douglas Head won first in noviceslide rule.

Nguyen placed third in novice numbers sense and sixth in junior mathematics. Head carried off a first place in novice numbers sense and third in sophomore mathematics

Other Crane students winning UIL laurels were Gloria Gonzales, first in junior mathematics and fourth in novice numbers sense; Chuck Hurst, second in veteran science and second in junior mathematics; Jimmy Bacon, second in novice numbers sense; Julie Everett, third in novice science; Danny Williams, tied for fifth in in novice science; Bobby Negley, tied for third in junior mathematics; Brian Copeland, fifth in freshman science and fifth in slide rule; Jeff Pinkston, sixth in freshman

### Martin County Pecan Show set

STANTON - The annual Martin County Pecan Show will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the First National Bank of Stanton, according to Rick Vestal, the county agricultural agent. The show will be judged by Joe Wilson, agricultural agent for Taylor

Pecans are entered in the show by variety, and 45 pecans of each single-

variety entry are to be entered. Pecans may be entered in the show as late as 2 p.m. Wednesday in the county agent's office in the courthouse.

The show will include a baked-goods contest.

### Hobbs economy still growing

HOBBS, N.M. — The economy in Hobbs appears to be making strides despite the nationwide slowdown.

Evidence of the city's growth is in the recent opening the \$250,000 Mansion Restaurant and in the grand openings of the \$450,000 Southwest National Bank building and Smith's Furnishings and Carpeting with an inventory of \$250,000.

### Controversial flick to play Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. - Religious leaders voted for a "no show." The movie is blasphemous, they contended. Some city officials agreed; others

But a "higher level" said "yes" and the controversial R-rated movie The Life of Brian" will be shown here in. The Monty Python film has been described as blasphemous and stupid,

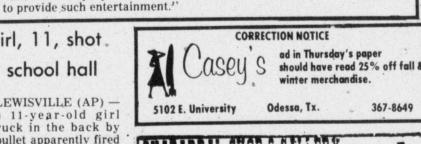
and those who previewed it either disliked it or found it disgusting. City Manager Joe Harvey, who was among those who started petitions to ban the movie in Hobbs, called the England-made film "a piece of garbage" and said it made a "total mockery of the Nativity scene and the Blessed Virgin.

Mayor John Fletcher Jr. was more tolerant: "It's trash, but they (movie-goers) should have the right" to view the film.

Bert English, theater district manager who was here for the special screening, sided with the mayor. He said he wouldn't pay to see the film, "but there are people who like this kind of entertainment, and it's our job.

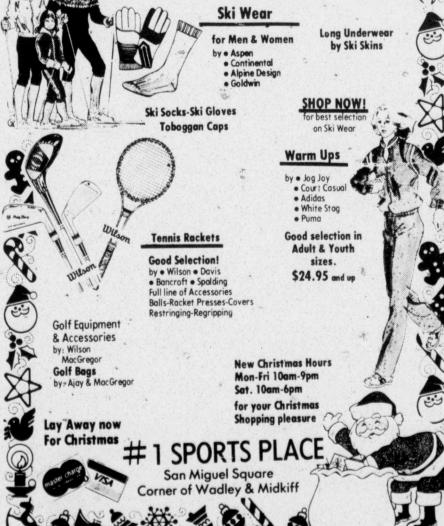
### Girl, 11, shot. in school hall

LEWISVILLE (AP) -An 11-year-old girl struck in the back by a bullet apparently fired at random by another student in a school hallway, was in satisfactory condition Saturday





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"NEW YORK (AP) - A cab driver

told a Florida advertising executive Saturday he was just doing the right

thing by turning in the \$33,000 rare

coin collection the man left in his taxi,

but the driver is going to get a big

Cabbie Michael Konaplanik of Sta-

ten Island told Tom Morley he was

baffled when he found the 14 United

States coins in a cardboard box on the

The cabble discovered the coins

Thursday after dropping Morley at

Kennedy Airport for his flight home to

Cocoa, Fla. The executive had just

purchased the 18th century coins,

part of Johns Hopkins University's

Garrett Collection, at an auction at the St. Moritz Hotel and left them in

Morley quoted Konaplanik as say-

ing it was not until his son told him he

had read about the missing coins in

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back seat of his cab.

Konaplanik's cab.

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Utica, N.Y., could only cry and reach out for mom since she wanted no part of the shopping center Santa. (AP Laserphoto)

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The cabbie took the coins to the St.

Meanwhile, Morley had spent the

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day desperately searching city cab

registration records in hopes of locat-

cab's identification numbers and

cross-referenced bits of information

about the cab and the driver, looking

at records at the city's Taxi and

Finally, with the commission's of-

fices closed for the weekend, the exec-

utive boarded an early morning flight

"I was in agony all the way down

But when he walked in the door, his

Morley immediately called Kona-

planik to thank him and promised to

put a \$1,000 cashier's check in the

mail and up to \$1,000 worth of "things

son, Todd, told him the coins had been

here," said Morley after arriving

Moritz Hotel late Friday.

ing the vehicle he had taken.

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home Saturday.

he likes.

BALTIMORE (AP) — bers, last seen running

unaccounted-for shoot-

missed at that distance,"

She said she and Rif-

man were crossing the

parking lot near the state

"heard footsteps ... sev-eral footsteps." She said

she saw one person ap-

proaching, took the re-

volver from her purse

and placed it in her coat

more. I saw one coming

As the heavy-set man

overtook the pair, Ms.

Willin said, "I saw a

up fast," she said.

"I knew there were

pocket.

'I'm amazed if I

ing victims.

Ms. Willin said.

Three bandits picked on away from the shooting the wrong woman in site. But police said they Mary Ann Willin. could find no trace of As the armed trio tried blood on the parking lot to rob her and a 74-yearwhere the incident occurred and area hospitals did not report any

old retired judge on a dark parking lot, the city's deputy prosecutor pulled a .38-caliber revolver from her purse and opened fire.

'It was like high noon at Dodge City," said Avrum K. Rifman, the retired Juvenile Court

'Mary Ann said to me, Judge, step aside," Rifman said. As one of the robbers attempted to pull a gun, Ms. Willin opened fire, the judge said. Though they exchanged shots at close range, apparently neither was wounded.

'They couldn't have been 12 feet from each other, both of them holding guns. I couldn't believe it," the judge said.

Ms. Willin and Rifman had just left a city bar association meeting late last week when the robbers approached them. The robbers escaped.

Ms. Willin, 38, said she began carrying the pistol after she and another member of the state's attorney's office were threatened during an investigation about a year ago. She has a permit for the revolver and trained to use it at a city police firing range.

The prosecutor told police she thought she wounded one of the rob-

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mouth. Ms. Willin opened fire and the man stumbled backward, "shooting

wildly. Rifman said his companion told the gunman to "drop it. He did not drop it. They both stood transfixed. I was paralyzed. I couldn't move.

"I almost saw a repetition of 'High Noon' at 6 p.m. on the streets of Baltimore with traffic office building complex whizzing by. I was mesjust north of downtown merized by the sight of these two human beings about 6 p.m. when she facing each other, 12 feet apart, both confident, well-composed, firing at each other. 'I was petrified."

Ms. Willin said she turned and started chasing two men behind her. "I shouted to halt ... they didn't," she said. As they escaped, Ms. Willin fired a shot at them.

She returned to the snub-nosed revolver. He man who shot at her, but

got 'Give' out of his spotted him crawling, lot toward a construction then running across the project.

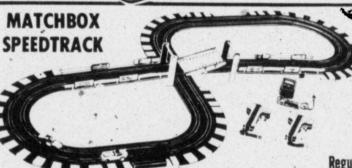




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### Fire Museum of Texas more than well-restored collection

By WILLIAM G. JACKSON Copley News Service

There are 15 fire museums across the United States, several of which we have passed up. When we got to Grand Prairie, Texas, the little boy came out in an irresistfire engines!

We're glad we went. The Fire Museum of departments. There is Texas, just off Interstate 30 at Beltling Road in that city, is more than just a collection of wellrestored fire fighting equipment. It is a place with a mission — saving

Steven Schmidt, the museum director, put it this way: "Our purpose\_ is to reach children they start 80 percent of the 2,100 fires reported daily in the United

States. If they come to look at fire trucks and learn not to play with matches and butane lighters, then it's worth the effort.

There is a lot more to the museum than a fire prevention lecture. All of the 32 fire trucks have been restored by Texas ible urge to "go see the prison inmates to better condition than equipexcitement, too, in listening to the continual chatter from radios turned to area fire units.

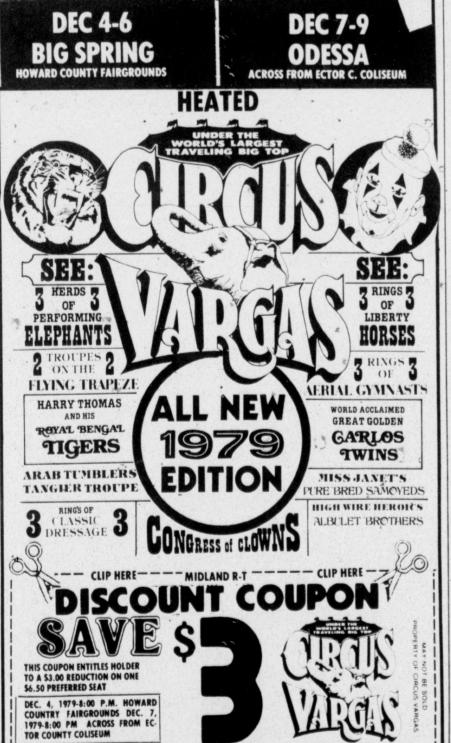
In a mock-up forest fire lookout tower, a sound strack traces the action from discovery to containment of a wilderness blaze. And, finally, there is a ride around the grounds in a fire truck

for kids of all ages. The prison help is all the government aid the museum receives. The building is only 2 years old and until now the funds have come from admissions and out of the pockets of members of the Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Associa-

tion and their ladies' auxiliary. Most of the exhibits are on loan, al though Japanese, British and German fire ment in use by some fire fighters have donated equipment. Schmidt is quick to

point out that contributions are needed and are tax deductible. "We need financial endowments,' he said. "Of course, we'll take anything," he went

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### Renaissance effort under way

currently under way in this mid-American city's downtown district provides hope for other decaying central-city areas that the past may still be

Heavily-trafficked Hennepin Avenue, long regarded as Minneapolis' red-light district, has become the nucleus of much of this urban renewal activity. The major face-lifting project so far has been the restoration and transformation of the historic 89-year-old Masonic Temple into a complete arts center.

Designated the Hennepin Center for the Arts, the building was renovated and remodeled in order to provide performing, teaching and studio facilities for many of the city's non-profit arts organizations.

According to Bower Hawthorne, the center's president, "The primary objective of the Hennepin Center is to serve as a catalyst for rejuvenating the street as the entertainment center of Minneapolis. We are hopeful that other groups in Minneapolis and around the country will follow our

When it was completed - The renaissance effort in 1890, the eight-story Romanesque structure, which was constructed of housed 11 Masonic

prestigious architectural firm of Longs and Keys, it features five lodge halls, 50 ante-, commitpale Ohio sandstone, tee-and reception-rooms, groups. Designed by the ground floor.



### **GOVERNMENT REGS UP HOUSE COST**

In the last 5 years, the median price of a new home increased close to 40%. True, much of this cost can be attributed to increase in the cost of lum- " ber, labor, land, and inflation in general.

Now business and

housing analysts are pointing the finger more and more at another heavy contributor to this upward movement. The culprit is the growing tendancy of goverment (local to federal) to over-regulate housing construction in ways that cost the builder. and ultimately the consumer, thousands of dollars.

Recently, the Center for Urban Policy Research at University Rutgers released a study called

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### 'Goverment Regulations and Housing Costs". That report concluded that

nearly 20% of the costs of a new home may be unnecessary expenses resulting from excess Goverment requirements. Government regulation

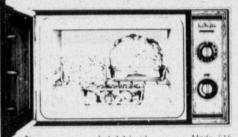
for the sake of the homeowner may be a laudatory gesture. But sometimes too much of a 'good' thing can kill than cure

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# Vanderbilt jewel collection on Tall City auction block

### Big estate sale staged to benefit Permian Civic Ballet

By PATSY GORDON

Vast wealth is associated with the name Vanderbilt. Part of that wealth was brought to Midland Friday for the first major art auction held in the Tall City in more than 10 years.

Attending the sale is William K. Vanderbilt, a direct descendant of Commodore Cornelis Vanderbilt, founder of the family fortune. The greatgreat grandson accompanied a collection that includes ivory and jade carvings, Faberge enamels, Oriental rugs, estate jewelry and antique furniture valued at more that \$6 million.

Cornelius Vanderbilt amassed the fortune - which amounted to \$100 million at his death — through railroad, steamship and ferry dealings.

The auction was brought to town by Rare Art Estate Sales of Scottsdale, Ariz., and the Permian Civic Ballet Guild to benefit the ballet's upcoming

THE AUCTION CONCLUDES today in the old Los Patios building at Plaza Shopping Center with an afternoon session at 2 and a night sale at 8 Half of the art goods for auction are from the estates of Vanderbilt's mother and aunt. The rest of the multi-million dollar collection comes from

bankrupt stock and other estates around the country Principals of the Arizona firm are Allen Goald and Mike Maxwell. Both have years of experience in auctioning fine art.

'The sale has been well received here," said Goald. "As Americans see inflation a threat to savings, many are investing in the art market while

collectors buy valued pieces continually. "Despite a cyclical history, the sale of fine jewelry and furnishings is currently up as the strong interest reflects purchasing for a solid invest-

FOR EXAMPLE, DURING his tenure at a gallery in Scottsdale prior to opening Rare Art Estate Sales, a Thomas Gainsborough painting was sold for \$18,000. "Today, that same painting is worth \$150,000," said Goald. Vanderbilt, who is executor for the estate of his mother and aunt in New

York City, talked freely about his mother, who died in 1966. "Mŷ mom was quite a gal," said Vanderbilt, his mother's only surviv-

ing son. "She lived in an era that unfortunately will never return. His mother, Emma Allison, was born a Vanderbilt and married her cousin, Edward William Vanderbilt, father of William K., after her first husband went down on the Titanic.

'My mother and father adored each other, but not under the same roof. So they were divorced," said Vanderbilt. His mother later married

Displaying 78:5 carats of whole cut, French cut and baguette cut diamonds is William K. Vanderbilt, whose mother had the necklace designed for herself. The necklace, which was auctioned Friday night, would cost \$500,000 if it was made today, said a representative with the auction firm. (Staff Photo by Brian

## Hunting protesters win right to demonstrate at refuge

Anti-hunting protesters have won the right to demonstrate Monday against a federally sponsored deer hunt at the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, where the government is permitting hunters to "thin" the deer herd by killing

250 animals A federal judge ruled Friday that the antihunting groups must be allowed to protest within the Morris County refuge Monday, the first day of the federally spon sored deer hunt.

The conservation groups - Deer, Ecology, Environment and Resources Inc. and the New Jersey chapter of the Humane Society of the United States - originally were denied permission to hold the protest.

But U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin ruled that restricting the protest would infringe on the protesters' constitutional rights.

The two groups had complained in their suit that officials of the refuge would only grant them a permit to demonstrate on Dec. 8, a day when other anti-hunting groups would be protest-

"There is much symbolism in demonstrating on the opening day of the hunt .... To protest dur ing the middle of the hunt .. reduces the effective-

by far more effective in attracting public attention and conveying the pate. anti-hunting message than a protest held in the

middle of the hunt. Federal officials has argued they had insufficient manpower to handle more than a single day of demonstrations.

suit said. "A demonstra- hunt is scheduled to last tion on the opening day is 10 days and the Department of Interior is allowing 600 hunters to partici-

It is the largest hunt since the refuge was opened to sportsmen in 1974, when the government began a "management program" designed to reduce the deer

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BUT THE OBITUARY notice of his mother's death referred to her as 'beloved wife of Edward." She preceded Edward in death.

'My mother," said Vanderbilt, "believed in protocol to the letter. If you waited until 30 minutes before you were to arrive for dinner to call and say you were ill and couldn't come, you never received another invitation," he said.

'My mother was brought up in luxury from the time she opened her eyes," Vanderbilt added.

He recalled watching his mother as she walked downstairs each morning wearing white gloves. "One morning I asked her why she was wearing white gloves, 'you're not going anywhere.' She replied, 'This way I find out if they (the servants) are doing their job.

"If she liked you, she would give you the shirt off her back. If she didn't like you, watch out," said Vanderbilt. "In one respect, she was wrapped up in her own importance.'

MRS. VANDERBILT'S JEWELRY fortune was valued at \$40 million, second only to that of the Shah of Iran, said her son. "It was nothing for her to wear \$50,000 to \$60,000 worth of jewelry at one time. She was never afraid of being robbed.

Vanderbilt said when he was growing up, he and his sister, Laura Van-

derbilt Ford, had only two hours a day for relaxation. "This could be indoor or outdoor play, but we were never allowed off

My children have had more leeway growing up," said Vanderbilt. He has a daughter, Chris, who until lately "was a tomboy and wore jeans and a pullover shirt — something my mother would not have approved. His son, Ronald Morgan, 19, is interested in cars, "the faster the bet-

Vanderbilt's second love is the theater, next to the fine arts. His son shares his interest in the arts, but not the way his father would like."He prefers modern, man-made objects - not art - of screws, bolts,

ter," said Vanderbilt, 46.

Vanderbilt, a tall, slender, blonde-haired man, said he kept from his mother's estate the things he really wanted. Among these is a pearl necklace given his mother by Queen Victoria of England and a 1922 Rolls

HE IS LIQUIDATING the estate because of the enormous storage fees that must be paid. The estate consists of eight homes in the United States and others abroad. It took seven years after his mother died to complete

inventory on all the property and its contents. A castle home in New York City - long since torn down and the land

divided - once had 100 rooms; a fire in the 1940s reduced it to 40 rooms. Vanderbilt said his mother began collecting at age 18, mostly Oriental items. Through the years she was given gifts from such well-known persons as Chiang Kai-shek, who gave her a piece of jade, and Pearl Mesta, who presented her with two jade urns.

Other names dropped by Vanderbilt were the Kennedys of Boston and

Vanderbilt has an accent he describes as "a conglomeration of several languages in one," a result of living in many countries as he was

His mother, said Vanderbilt, spoke several languages fluently. Among these were French, Italian, Cantonese, as well as the "King's English.

"She made it a point to learn the language of the country she lived in,"

VANDERBILT HAS HIS OWN collection of paintings, mostly impressionistic, in the art gallery housed in his chateau. The collection includes Monet,

Renoir, Pissaro and an American artist, Mary Cassatt. The influence his mother held over his life is apparent in the story he tells about a plane crash 19 years ago. His mother told him, "If I ever catch you behind the controls of a plane again, I'll disown you and you'll never get a

She later bought her son a Lear jet, but someone else piloted the plane,

said Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt has started to write a book about his family, but "I don't know if it will ever be published.

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(AP) - Whatever the motives behind it, the seizure of the Grand Mosque in Mecca by a group, identified as religious fanatics has shocked many of the world's 800 million Mos-Saudi Arabian soldiers are still trying to dislodge the remaining invaders who took over the

mosque and seized pil grims as hostages on

The Grand Mosque in

Mecca is the holiest place of Islam. The following questions and answers tell why Moslems are so deeply affected by

what is happening there. Q. Why are so many Moslems so angry about

A. The Grand Mosque is the house of Allah, a

replica of his residence

in Heaven. It is the spritual and physical center of Islam. It is to Islam

Christians and Jews.

plex look like?

Q. What does the com

A. The Grand Mosque is in the center of Mecca,

in western Saudi Arabia, on a 38-acre site. In the main courtyard of the

mosque is the Kaaba, a

simple, cube-shaped stone structure about 50

feet high and 40 feet wide. It is covered in richly embroidered

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Timothy Hays, mayor of Whoopup. "I don't have a message. I leave that to the motivators, the more serious speakers," Taylor said in an interview. "If I can just make them laugh. I think there's value to that

The 75-year-old former newspaper editor and University of Missouri alumni magazine editor retired in 1970. He said he had moonlighted on the rumor circuit during most of his 21 years of employment at the

To prepare, he dons his goatee, the glasses and hat and launches into his routine - rapid-fire gags in a grassroots, country style. Here are a few, offered during a recent appearance before a Chattanoo-

Money isn't everything - but it does keep you in touch with your

'My wife dresses fit to kill - and she cooks the same way

"It's tough when you reach your September years and realize you blew July and August. Taylor, who lives in Columbia, Mo., said he now averaged 100

appearances a year. He says his lines, for the most part, aren't

"Not hardly any of them," he said in telephone interview. "You just steal 'em where you can get 'em.'

He slipped into doing humor by accident, back in 1947. He had put aside a journalism career, which included employment by The Associated Press and two newspapers - the Sedalia (Mo.) Capital and Canton (Ill.) Daily Ledger — and became involved in making highway-safety movies showed by the Missouri Highway Patrol. In the

movies, he used the name "Timothy Hays." He was also editing farm publications and, invited to participate in entertainment at several farm-club programs, dubbed himself Timothy Hays, mayor of Whoopup, adopting the name of a small town near

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### part of preparation for 'real war' By SALLY CARPENTER **Associated Press Writer** Members of the Comanche Peak Life Force, who twice have been ar-

rested for scaling the fence of the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant, say the protests are part of their preparation for the real war when the plant is closer to comple-

The plant near Glen Rose, about 75 miles south of Fort Worth, is scheduled to be ready for operation in the spring of 1981.

It has been hailed as the answer to North Texas' dependence on other fuels that are dwindling in supply. Proponents say nuclear energy is abundant, clean and efficient.

The protesters object to nuclear energy on health, economical and environmental grounds. They say no suitable location has been found to store radioactive waste. They cite studies that list the health dangers of low-level radiation. And they say the

consequences of nuclear energy in the hands of terrorist groups or unstable nations would be devastating.

Life Force says nuclear protests

Economically, they point out that the estimated cost of the Comanche Peak plant has risen from \$777 million to \$1.7 billion. They say the cost of uranium has increased 400 percent in five years, and that the cost of running a nuclear plant is much higher than other plants.

The use of millions of gallons of water a minute by the plants will adversely affect the environment,

More than 100 persons came to the Life Force's first protest in June, and 48 of them crossed the fence and were arrested. A mass trial later in the month ended with a mistrial when the jury deadlocked 4-2 in favor of the

Mavis Belisle, 35, was the first to be tried separately, and she was convicted of misdemeanor trespass last said. Monday. A soft-spoken, diminutive woman, Miss Belisle edits the Fort last spring specifically for civil dis-

Worth edition of the weekly Texas Catholic when she's not protesting nuclear energy

At her trial, Special Prosecutor Tommy Altaras asked Miss Belisle: "Have you ever filed for an injunction to stop this nuclear plant from being built? Have you ever filed a class action suit? Have you ever run for public office? Have you developed any alternative method of producing

energy?" he asked. Receiving a negative response to each question, Altaras concluded, Then you did not tell this jury the truth when you said you had tried all other reasonable and available

means before going out there." Miss Belisle said at the time those means were not effective. But later, at her Dallas home, she said other groups handle the other activities. 'I think some of the specific things

he was asking were irrelevant," she She said the Life Force was formed

are college students.

'We recognized that a great many people in the community couldn't agree with civil disobedience and felt we needed a separate group to deal with that," she said.

Other North Texas groups, such as Citizens Associated for Sound Energy and the Armadillo Coalition, are involved in court suits and licensing

A wide range of political ideologies among the protesters and a feeling that local groups know their own areas better have prevented a merger, Miss Belisle said.

The day before her conviction, Miss Belisle and 100 other members of the group returned to the plant, climbed the fence, and were arrested again.

Miss Belisle said the protests and the trials are building the protesters' strength and skills and also are "part of an attempt at community education and consciousness-raising.

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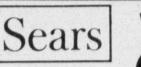
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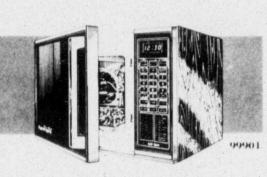
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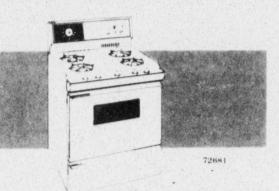
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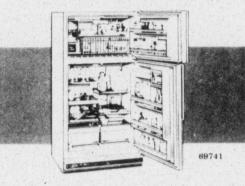
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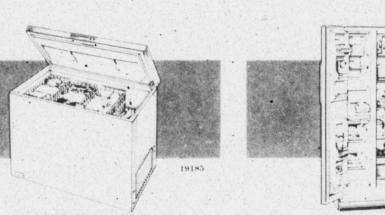


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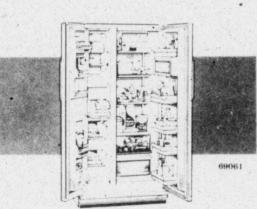


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Thirty percent of those interviewed this week rated Carter's work overall as excellent or good, up from 24 percent last

Forty-nine percent gave Carter's work an "only fair" rating, about the same as the 50 percent in the mid-October survey. Eighteen percent rated his efforts poor, down from 24 percent. Three percent of the 1,381 adults interviewed across the country by telephone were not sure, versus 2 percent last month.

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The major reasons for the still-depressed ratings are the public perceptions that Carter has mishandled the nation's economy and the country's energy problems.

For example, only 15 percent of those interviewed this month

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DECEASED

By MILDRED H ANDERSON Independent Executrix (December 2, 1979)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS
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Notice is hereby given that original
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Mac Irene De Wees. Deceased, were
issued on November 13, 1979, in Cause
No. 6206, pending in the County Court
of Midland County, Texas to Harold
Lee De Wees, Independent Executor of
said Estate.
The residence of such Executor is
Midland County, Texas His post office
address is 2211 Western. Midland,
Texas 79701
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(December 2, 1979)

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each Wed. 7:30 PM. J.
Morrison Brown, H.P. &
T.I.M., Geo, Medley, Sec/

Independent (December 2, 1979)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for pulsed, high frequency modulated diathermy unit Complete specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2000 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 19701. Bids will be scepted until 12:00. Noon, December 11, 1979. Bid opening is to be at 8.45 am, December 12, 1978 in the office of the Materials Manager, Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. Midland, Texas 19701.

(December 2, 9, 1979)

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS HAVING CLAIMS
Notice is hereby given that original
Letters Testamentary for the Estate of
Fredric Duane Meyer. Deceased,
were issued on November 14, 1979, in
Cause No 6207, pending in the County
Court of Midland County, Texas, to
Middred Joyce Meyer. Independent
Executrix of said Estate.
The residence of such Executrix is
Midland County, Texas Her post office address is 2804 cimmaron.
Midland, Texas 7970.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for seven patient monitors, cardiac type and three medical recorders. Complete specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas Bids will be accepted until 12:00 Noon, December 17, 1979. Bid opening is to be at 8:15 am, December 12, 1979 in the office of the Materials Manager, Midland Memorial Hospital, Midland, Texas, Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities. Midland, Texas 79701.

(December 2, 9, 1979)

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# Gifts of gold to gleam despite rocketing prices

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

A lot of gold will be glittering under Christmas trees, according to an industry spokesman who says the rising price of the precious metal has not discouraged buyers. "The prices only seem

to reinforce the conviction that it (gold) must be valuable," said Morton Sarett, president of the Jewelry Industry Council.

About 40 percent to 45 percent of all jewelry is sold at Christmas, Sarett said. As for gold, "there's no question that it's practically up at the top," he added. "There is a fabulous demand everywhere.

DESPITE the demand, many stores are having sales on gold in advance of the holiday season. Why? "To move more of it," said Sarett. "To keep traffic up high."

Some consumers meanwhile, are trading down, buying smaller pieces with less gold or selecting costume jewelry instead of the real thing. "That is happening and that will keep happening," Sarett said, as gold prices continue to

The price of an ounce of gold on world trading exchanges has doubled in five years - from just under \$200 at the end of 1974 to around the \$400 mark today. Jewelry costs reflect this increase

RETAIL prices, how ever, do not exactly mirror the ups and downs of the bullion market. A large part of the cost of jewelry is workmanship A designer signature also adds to the price. The cost of the gold itself, therefore, may ac count for a relatively small proportion of the price of the finished product

Sarett said many buyers are confused by the different types of gold jewelry available. The words "gold filled," for example, do not mean that an item is filled with gold on the inside. Here is a look at some of the basic

-KARAT. The word weight Markings on inkarat refers to the pro- dividual items will tell portion of gold. Something which is 24 karat used. gold is considered to be pure gold. Twenty-four out of 24 parts are gold. Something that's marked "14 karat" or "14K" has 14 parts of gold to every 10 parts of a

you the ratio of gold

-GOLD electroplate

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marked, "gold washed"

or "gold flashed." If it is

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what you are getting. If

you want gold jewelry,

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no matter what the sales

man tells you.

strengthening alloy: NOTE: The word "karat" should not be confused with "carat," which is a measurement of weight used for precious stones, especially diamonds. One carat equals about 200 milligrams.

-Gold jewelry. By law, anything that is marked "gold" in the United States must be at least 10 karats or about 42 percent gold. Other countries have different standards; in England, for example, 9 karat jewelry can be sold as gold.

GOLD FILLED. This type of jewelry, sometimes called gold overlay, is made by mechanically bonding a layer or layers of gold to a base metal, usually copper. The outer layer or layers must be at least oneiwentieth of the metal's total weight. The fineness of the gold that is used must be at least 10 karats: it may be more: which is why you often see things marked "14K Gold Filled" or simply "14K G.F." Sarett de scribes gold-filled-jewel ry as a sort of "middle ground" and says it is becoming more and more popular.

Rolled gold plate. This is a term used to describe high-quality costume jewelry, It's made the same way as gold-filled jewelry but the gold layer is less than one-twentieth of the total

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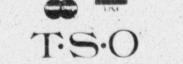
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Residents of Midland and Ector counties are invited to speak at a public hearing on major changes in the care of needy elderly Texans being proposed by the Texas Department of Human Resources.

A public hearing on the proposed changes will be held in El Paso Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn Midtown, Raynolds

DHR proposes to eliminate some nursing home care for less medically needy older persons whose care is paid for under the state's Medicaid program and to expand in home and community-based alternate care services.

The proposals are an attempt to meet the needs of the elderly who would prefer to receive care in their own homes if possible.

"Many of the residents in Texas nursing homes today could have remained at home if in home services had been available to them," said Dr. Emmett Greif, deputy commissioner for DHR's medical programs. "Yet they reside in 24-hour medical facilities.

Under the proposals, present nursing home residents and those with high medical needs would continue to receive nursing home care. Medicaid eligible elderly requiring a lesser level of medical care would be given assistance to remain in their own homes.

Alternate in home care includes activities such as chore services to

assist in cleaning the house or preparing a meal. Other alternate care

includes meals on wheels programs which provide a warm, nutri-

tious meal to the home of the Medicaid recipient The public hearing in El Paso is one of 16 planned by DHR across the state in December to gather testimony on implementing its proposals for alternate care and changes in rules for nursing home

### New, fatal virus outbreak in Africa more widespread than first believed

Epidemiologists at the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday that a relatively new fatal virus, first reported in the Sudan in 1976, appears to be more common in Africa than at first believed.

Known as Ebola hemorrhagic fever, the disease causes severe internal and external bleeding and has a death rate of about 65 percent. Epidemiologists say they do not know how the virus is spread but its source is believed to be an animal not yet identi-

Thirty-three cases of the disease, including 27 deaths, were identified in the Yambio-Nzara district of southern Sudan last summer, but researchers say it is likely that many others died of the disease. That cannot be confirmed, howev-

The disease has been confirmed in only one other outbreak, which was also in central Afri-

Of 229 cases in a 1976 outbreak which occurred in the Sudan and Zaire, 117 were fatal, the disease center said. Seventy-six members of the staff of 230 in the Maridi, Sudan, hospital were infected and 41 died.

"We're talking about people out in the bush,' said Dr. Roy Baron, of the center's viral disease division. "The infection is more common than at first was thought.

"People die. You don't know why. People get sick. They don't go to a hospital. We are talking said.

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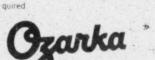
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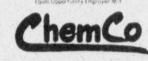
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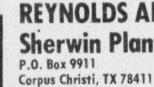
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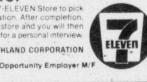


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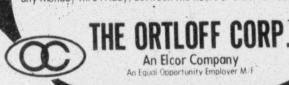
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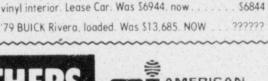
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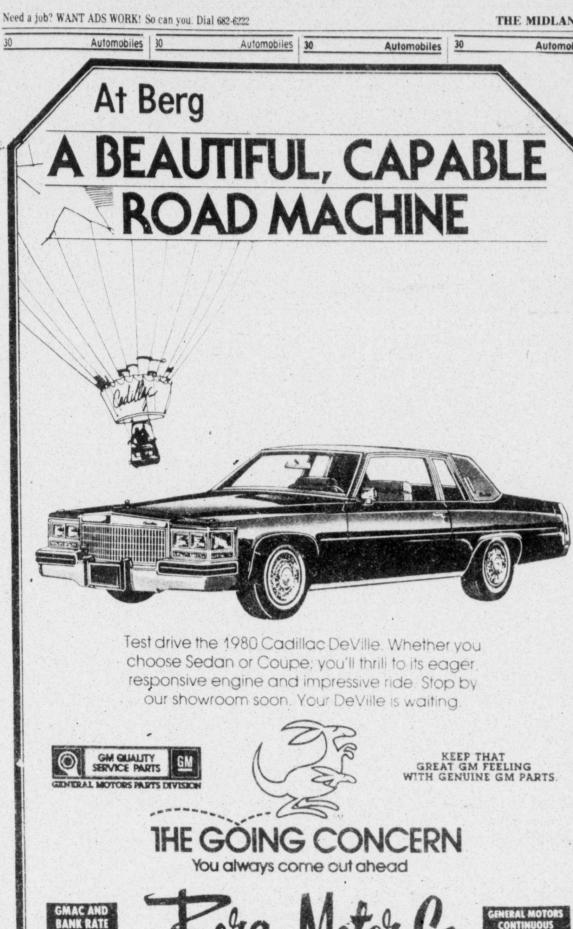
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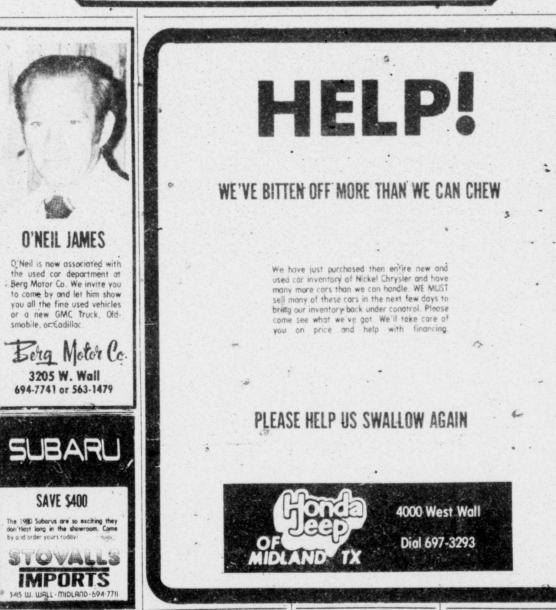
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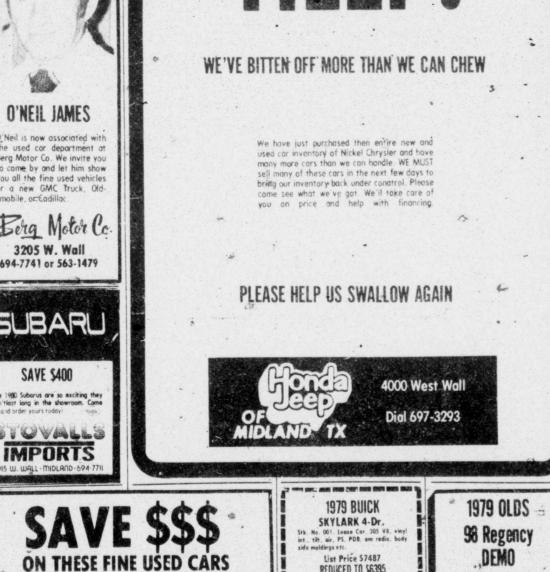
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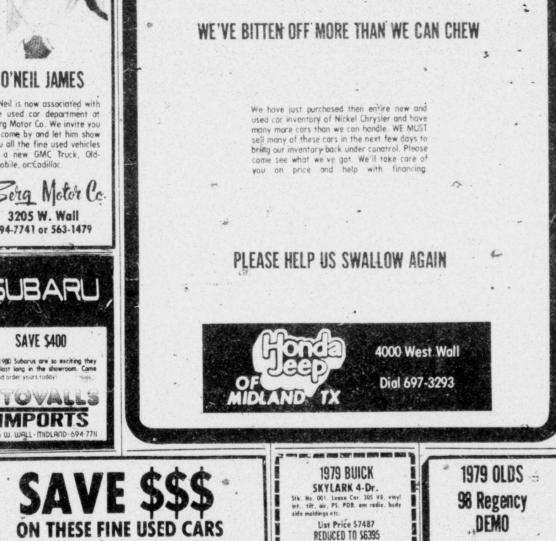
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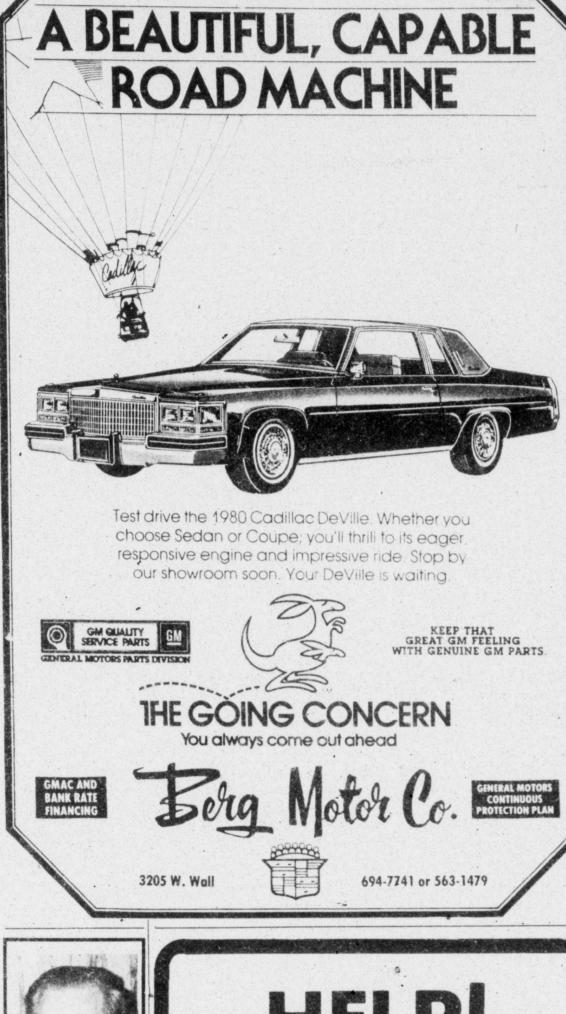
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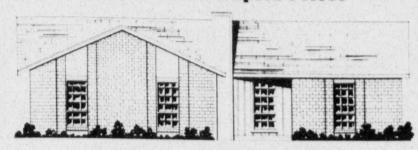
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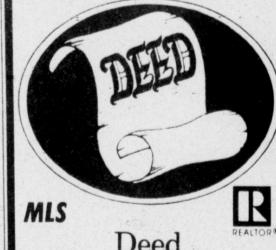
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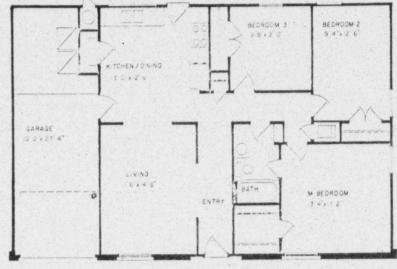
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Cunningham-2/3br, 1ba, den, din, evap+1ref, WF heat, patio, fen 32,500

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Perry-3br, 14 ba, din area, 1gar, attic, wd fen, evpa, brkfst bar. 30,000

Douglas-2br, 1 ba, 1 liv area, evap, 2 cp, drapes incl, 220, 2 w/weli 28,500

Waverly-2br, 1ba, 2 evap, 1gar, fen, washer, dryer, stove, ref. incl 28,500

Sprayberry-3 br, 1 ba, ref., CP, wd, fen, paneling, cute house. 27,000

Cherokee-3-1, bk area, 1gar, evap, fen, util, panelray heat, nice. 25,000

Terrett-2lg br, 1ba, ref. patio, fen, paneling, water well, panelray 24,500 Terrett-2lg br. iba. ref.patio.fen.paneling.water well.panelray Monty-3br.iba.brkft area.evap.fen.uty.lliv area.w/p heater. Hickory-3br,lba, brkfst area,patio,evap,lgar, cb fen,l liv area. 23,000 Marshall-3br,lba, evap, ICP, fen, storm windows, 1 living area. 18,000 NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Tabor Construction Co. Keswick-3br, 2ba, fp, ref, bay win, frt crtyd, 2gar, thermopane win 89,900 Cindy Place-3br, 2ba, 1liv area, ref, 2patios, loft, fp, 2 gar, stor... 86,200 Cindy Place-3-2, CFA, ref, 2gar, 2patios, loft, fp.2 gar, stor... 86,200 Builder-Milton Lary

Bedford-3br, 2ba, fp,den, ref, 2gar, skylites, snk bar, cov patio .. 81,000 Builder-Cecil Hail-D.D.H. Construction Boulder-3 br., 24 ba., frpl, ref, 2 gar, gameroom, nice home!!!105,000 Irvin-3 br, 1 ba, fp, 2 gar, patio, total electric, well planned . . . . 72,500 Bedford-3 br, 2 ba, frpl, ref, 2 gar, patio, courtyard entry, nice!! 72,500 Willingham-3 br, 1% ba, fp, patio, 2 gar, skylight in atrium ..... 71,500

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Andover-4 br. 24 ba, fp. ref, cov patio, 2 gar, circle drive, fen . 106,000 Ruilder David Pine
Castleford-3,2%, den, gamerm .2gar.patio, microwave, nice . . . . 106,250 

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Rudioso Ct-3br, 2ba, din area, 2 gar, ref, 2 skylgt, sew rm, lg.util 62,000 Builder-Castle Construction Willingham-3br, 2ba, den, brkfst, fp, ref, util, 2gar, pnlg, nice .... 72,000

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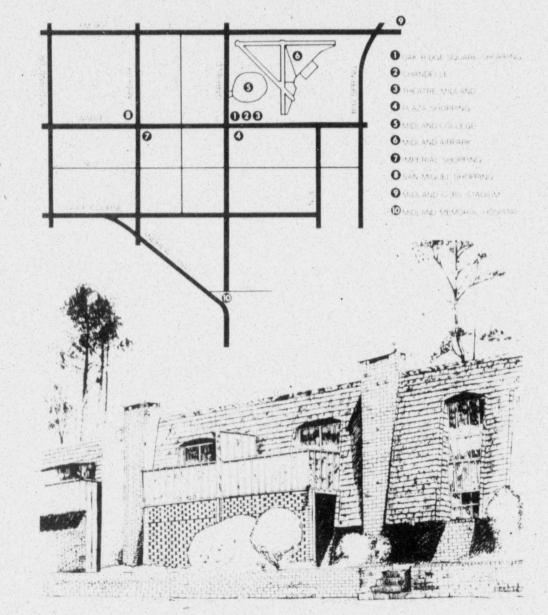
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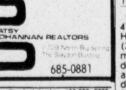
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# 'The coast is clear,' cry Padre Island tourism promoters

By SUSAN STOLER

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - The sandpipers and tiny crabs are dancing along the water's edge again. Gone is the gooey cloak of oil that four months ago blackened miles of Texas shoreline.

"The coast is clear. Come on down," shouts the tourist industry, which lost millions of dollars when the world's largest oil spill chased away vacationers during the peak tourist

Mexican crews are still battling the stubborn Ixtoc I well off the Yucatan Penninsula. The rig exploded June 3 and has resisted efforts to cap it with a giant steel cone. The flow has been reduced from a peak of 30,000 barrels

# Globe to open final production

ODESSA - The Globe of the Great Southwest is preparing to open its final production of the 1979 season.

The production is "Mary of Nazareth," a play-with-music dealing

mance at 8 p.m. Friday. That event will be followed by a presentation at 8 p.m. Saturday and a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday. Additional performances are sche-

mances are on sale at the box office of the Globe Theatre. The theater is at 2308 Shakespeare Road, on the south edge of the Odessa College campus. The new production of "Mary of Nazareth" is being sponsored by Dr.

The Hestands, longtime Globe backers and boosters, have sponsored several previous productions at the theater, including "The Life of Christ," "The House of Saul" and the 1977 production of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

Midland Community Theatre's new comedy attraction, "The Happy

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Ave., will be open to the public be-

tween 2 and 5 p.m. today. Weekday

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is featured in a new display at Mid-

The comedy, an import from Brit-

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a day, but large oil patches still float

near the site Most of the action has shifted into federal court in Houston: businessmen and local, state and federal authorities want \$271 million in damages from the American firm that leased the rig used at the Mexicanowned well.

But those most affected by the waves of oil just want to restore this

resort's reputation. The South Padre Island Tourist Bureau put together a \$60,000 advertising campaign in Texas, the Midwest and Canada to try to draw visitors during the often slack months from October to mid-December.

Bureau director Ralph Thompson says merchants recently approved spending another \$20,000 to keep the ads going through January.

Ads have run in 18 newspapers,

Minneapolis, Kansas City, Des Moines and St. Louis, he said. Response has been excellent, Thompson said. The bureau takes phone queries on a toll-free line.

"Reservations are looking better. We feel good that our efforts are restoring confidence in the beach," he said, describing how a major Canadian charter tour service agreed to keep South Padre Island on its list of winter vacation spots after he told them the oil was gone.

Without the usual heavy Labor Day business this year, many merchants had to apply for Small Business Administration emergency loans, which carry 7% percent interest rates.

Deolinda Garcia of the SBA office in Harlingen said 123 businesses applied for loans and 100 have been ap-

Thompson said he knew of at least

two small boutiques and souvenir shops that shut down, at least in part because of the oil.

One of the struggling merchants is Raymond Garcia, owner of a discount liquor store. Garcia said his loan would probably get him through to March or April, when the spring college break should bring lots of thirsty

"The oil situation hurt and it's still hurting because of the Galveston thing," Garcia said of the tanker accident 350 miles north of South Padre Island that has put oil on the upper Texas coastline. "They think we're still up to our necks in oil because they think we're close to that."

Scientists have not completed surveys of the effects on marshlands and coastal bays of oil from Ixtoc I. But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has pronounced the fish and

Millions of waterfowl and shore birds are returning for the winter to the Laguna Atascosa National Wildlife Refuge, located on the mainland shore of the Laguna Madre, north of South Padre Island.

During the height of the oil washups, crews strung booms between the barrier islands that separate the Laguna Madre and other inland bays from the Gulf of Mexico.

Mike Nunn, assistant manager of the wildlife refuge, said the area has no oil residue: "We've been pretty lucky. We're out along the coastline constantly and haven't observed any

Occasional tar balls wash up in the tide, ranging from pea-size to 4 inches in diameter. The Coast Guard says those deposits are "old oil" that washed off the beach during tropical

storms and are being pushed back onto the sand.

"There's still some periodic beach clean-up," said Chief Petty Officer Richard Griggs in Washington. He spent eight weeks in Corpus Christi during the most intense efforts to predict the oil's movement and pre-

vent it from harming the region. "We still run about two flights a week up and down the beaches of South Texas looking for oil. I'm not sure how many still go to the well site in the Bay of Campeche, maybe once

a week," he said. Winter currents in the Gulf of Mexico are pushing any lingering oil away from the Texas coast.

"We hope by spring when the currents change that the spill will dissipate, and we won't see any more of it. There's no guarantee, but things look good," said Thompson.

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Lee High School senior Angie Wills has been selected to be listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1979-80. She is a two-year letterman in golf, a member of the Lee FFA and Rebelettes. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harold Wills, she is a member of the First Baptist

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# 50 KKK members stage rally, march

MACON, Ga. (AP) - About 50 robed members of the Ku Klux Klan staged a march and rally here Saturday to protest the city's affirmative action

The marchers drew mixed cheers and boos from the noontime crowds, but there were no reported

Police turned out in heavy force to keep watch over the march, and police sharpshooters were observed on rooftops of downtown buildings.

The klan members walked from the Macon Coliseum to the Bibb County Courthouse, a distance of about a mile, pausing before a Confederate monument for a short prayer.

The marchers then walked to city hall, where David Duke, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, denounced government policies that support affirmative action.

The rally drew a mixed crowd estimated at about 300 persons, with cheers alternating with crizs of "Down with the Klan" during Duke's speech.

Jazz concert scheduled

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the direction of Bernie Rose, will offer jazz, swing and rock music. Featured on the pro-

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ain, opened Friday night and will have performances through Dec. 15. be Jack Petersen, a Reserved seating for all presentamember of the music tions is available through the MCT faculty of North Texas box office, 682-4111. The box office will State University. open this afternoon one hour in ad-In addition to today's matinee, the current week's schedule calls for performances at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday,

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Preucil began violin study at age 5 and at age 14 entered the Interlochen Arts Academy. He has participated in numerous chamber music seminars and in such prestigious music events as the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico and the Ernen Musikdorf in Swit-

In 1976, the gifted young man won two competitions: The Indiana University Violin Competition and the Enlow Young Artist Award presented by the Evansville (Ind.) Philharmonic. Preucil won second prize in the D'Angelo Young Artist Competition of the Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic

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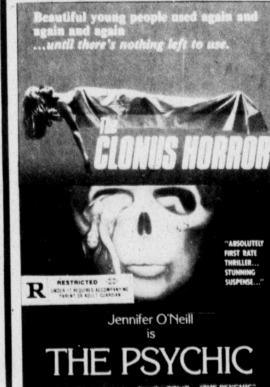




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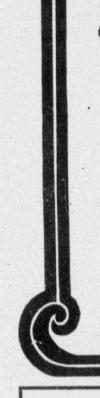
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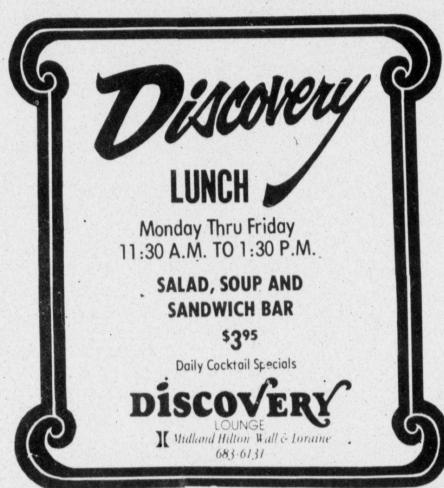
ODESSA — The annual Christmas concert of the Odessa College Choir is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in OC's Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Center.

Under the direction of Maurice" Alfred, the vocal ensemble will present a wide selection of Christmas music, including W.A. Mozart's "Gloria in Excelsis" and Franz Gruber's immortal "Silent Night."

The Mozart will feature a solo quartet. Members of the quartet are sopano Melanie Adams of Andrews, alto Cindy Courtney of Odessa, tenor Micah Goza of Monahans and bass Conley Cook of Odessa. Pianist will be Kathryn Hoppe, a member of the music faculty at OC.

The choir also will present "O Magnum Mysterium" by 16th Century composer Giovanni Gabrieli. The work will feature another vocal quartet, this one made up of soprano Marsha Baird of Beaumont, alto Sherry Talley of Odessa, tenor Randy Talley of Odessa, and bass Maurice Alfred.

Also programmed for the concert are a Spanish Christmas carol, "Riu, Riu, Chiu," and an arrangement of "In Dulci Jubilo." Kelly Dunaway, a freshman from Odessa, will serve as tambourine accompanist for the two works, while David Van Houten of Kermit will accompany the choir on guitar in "In Dulci Jubilo" and "Silent Night.



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Randy Molina, left, and Kelly Midkiff will be among featured dancers in Permian Civic Ballet Association's annual presentation of "The Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lee High School auditorium. Molina is a guest performer with Permian Civic Ballet and Miss Midkiff is a member of the resident company of the Midland-based ballet organization. (Staff Photo by Brian

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'The Nutcracker' had its initial performances in St. Petersburg, Russia, in the closing years of the 19th century. The work had its first presentations in America in the early 1940s.

Now, the ballet is a traditional Christmasseason presentation by ballet companies large and small; professional and non-professional, across the nation and around the world.

The Midland cracker" is a presentation of the Permian Civic Ballet Association and features members of the Permian Civic Ballet company, joined by a group of guest per-

#### Concerts scheduled

Members of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and the symphony Chorale are preparing for Los Angeles. gala Christmas concerts next week.

The events will be at 8 Molina who has danced p.m. Dec. 10 in Odessa's with several well-known Permian High School, and 8 p.m. Dec. 11 in the auditorium of Lee High School here. Tickets will be available at the doors before the start of each

Highlighting the pair of concerts will be presentations of the Christmas portion of G.F. Handel's beloved "Messiah." The orchestra also will present the Tchaikovsky 'Nutcracker Suite," the score to which the famous Christmas ballet, "The Nutcracker," is mounted.

Dr. Tom Hohstadt, symphony musical director and conductor. will be on the podium for the pair of concerts. Dr. Stan Engebretson, chorale director, will lead the chorale performances.

"The Nutcracker," the formers. Dancers of the ballet companies, among beloved Christmas ballet resident company are them the Chicago Lyric from both Midland and Opera Ballet, the Joffrey Odessa, although Permian Civic is Midland-based and largely Mid-Ballet and the San Diego Ballet

Members of the Permian Civic company will be featured in various colorful dance segments in "The Nutcracker," including such segments as the dance of the reed flutes, the dance of the candy canes, the Chinese dance and others. A large number of Midland Odessa couples will the ballet's first

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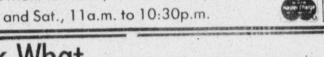
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1979



Little artists "dipping in the paints" are Beverly Foster, 3, left, and Aaron Houghtaling, 3.

#### By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

The heart of our nation's strength has been the home.

In the days of hectic schedules and runaway inflation, the Salvation Army has opened here a new development center to strengthen the family

It is called the Salvation Army Mabee Corps Community Center, located at 3500 Park Lane, adjacent to Garrett-Brown Park. Opening date was Oct. ol.

Six years ago a survey was conducted by a national consultant, Harold Viney of California, to determine needs in the Tall City.

The results of the survey indicated the population of the city was moving westward, and this area was getting some of the low-income families.

Several other things were found, among them that no day care facilities existed in this same area of

It also was discovered that a community center was needed, along with programs for preventing juvenile delinquency and educational classes for the family

And, quite a few senior citizens were found living in this area without

any programs existing for them. The opening of the Mabee Corps. Community Center has changed all of

Spiritually, the center provides guidance in building a solid moral base for family life through programs for the entire family based on Christian principals.

It provides a church program for those without their own church base, with most of the programs non-deno- nize their name. The older ones learn minational.All races, creeds and eco- to write their names and learn their nomic levels are welcome to attend address, she added. church services in the center's new a.m. and 7 p.m. each Sunday.

Educationally, the center provides programs of information for family members to increase skills, and family life activities.

Economically, the center provides low-cost recreational outlets for family members, information to assist parents in better use of income and low-cost childcare for working par-

Beginning Monday, a Family Services counselor will be at the center to assist with any family problem, whether emotional, financial, etc. In January, clinics and classes will be-

"In the day care program," said Gloria Vincent, program director, 'we put heavy stress on a child's self-image. We teach him that people are alike in some ways, but different

"We work on social development. We try to encourage children to see others as individuals and to respect

their privacy, she explained.' Mrs. Vincent also serves as interim day care director since a permanent

one is being sought. A typical day in the day care facilities includes free play, music, outside play, art and activities to develop

a day, in addition to the noon lunch. 'The art activities are not just coloring," said Mrs. Vincent. "We paint collages, cut, paste and etc. We have activities to develop motor and manipulative skills, such as hopping, jumping, anything to develop the

motor skills. Snacks are served twice

large muscles. The younger children, she said, learn colors and shapes and to recog-.

"We use the same standards in our chapel, with morning worship at 11 classrooms as the Midland school system," said Mrs. Vincent.

The maximum fee is \$30 for five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Subsidy is available, based on income and family members.

The staff includes four full-time teachers, substitute teachers, parttime cook and janitor and two volunteers, Mrs. Vincent and Jolinda Coo-

The teachers are Mrs. Janie Alcocer, Mrs. Nina Pinedo, Mrs. Clara Garrett and Mrs. Pat Ahola.

State law doesn't require the teachers to be degreed, but they do have to have experience in child care and-or schooling in early childhood develop-

The teachers are provided 12 hours of in-service training a year in areas such as child abuse, learning to recognize illness in children and curriculum planning.

"We really try to work with the whole child," said Mrs. Vincent. The day care center presently has an enrollment of 45, with a projection

'Most are from the west end, with a few from the east and south sides of town, but most are within a mile radius of the center," said Mrs. Vin-

The cook, Mrs. Mattie Carter, has worked with the Midland public schools and has taken their management program.

The attractive building houses three offices; a teachers lounge; a sick room; supply room; a lunch room-gym combination; a kitchen area zoned for air conditioning and heating; a craft room that has a full

# For the love of family



Enjoying his snacks of milk and apple slices is Jessie Herrera, 3.

ceramics department for senior citizens, adults and young people; a homemaking classroom; a senior citizen classroom, an adult lounge and five day care classrooms.

The building is positioned so that the sun heats the day care rooms in the winter, thereby saving on en-

Each of the day care rooms has a bathroom, storage closet and storage

cupboards. "We have evening classes for parents on nutrition for young children, sewing classes and home management courses, said Mrs. Vincent.

"We also have family nights when we show Walt Disney films and have other family activities, either free or

very low cost." Sue Snelson, wife of State Sen. Pete Snelson, "worked in the early stages of the survey and was chairman of the board when funds were raised for the new downtown offices. She was instrumental in obtaining this center." said Mrs. Vincent.

The Mabee Foundation donated the most substantial portions of the funds, while the Fasken Foundation provided the land, said Mrs. Vin-

"G.W. Brock, now chairman of the advisory board, did all of the leg work. We wouldn't have the center except for him," said Mrs. Vincent. Other board members are Fred Poe, J.W. Thomas Jr., Edwin Magruder Jr. and Dr. Charles Lutrick, John H. Hendrix, Ted Collins, J.M. Fullinwider, Donald Jones, Mrs. J. Paul Karcher, Deane Stoltz, Mrs. Cy Wagner, Joel Miller, Gene Floyd, William J. Mewhorter, John A. Hord, Richard Mendenhall, Mrs. Richard B. Saxe, Lloyd MacDonald, Mrs. A.J. Cain, Larry Bell and Rodney Robin-

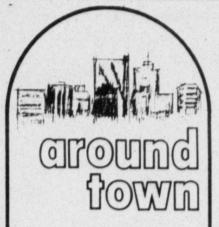
#### Staff Photos by Mike Kardos



Washing their "babies" are, from left, Oraya Tyler, Chanda Lusk, Latasha Johnson and April Ray.

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Mrs. Gloria Vincent



By PATSY GORDON Lifestyle Writer

Lee High School Bandolier Club will hold it's regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Band Hall.

The video tape of the marching contest performance, where the Rebel Band received a Division I rating, will be shown, according to Nancy Irving, publicity chairman.

The assessment charts are now posted in the band hall and all parents can check the progress of their student toward assessment goals, noted Mrs.

All Rebel Band parents are invited to attend the Monday meeting, which will last about an hour, said Mrs. Irving.

MIDLAND CITY COUNCIL of PTAs will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Lee High School

The Lee High School Choir will present "Season's Greetings. under the direction of Walter Wright

MR. AND MRS. GILBERT NAERT entertained as their Thanksgiving guests Mrs. Naert's mother and brother, Mrs. Frank Ruprecht and Bill, of St. Louis, Mo., their son-inlaw and daughter and grandson of Kingsville, Dr. and Mrs\_Joseph Domino and Jason, and their son Bill Naert of Dallas and daughter Jan Naert of Mid-

...LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, is selling pecans again this year, said Mrs. Gordon Walker.

She said the 16 oz. packages of mammoth pecan halves can be picked up any afternoon noon at her home, 2613 Haynes Ave. The price is \$4.25 each

Sale proceeds will go into the chapter's Scholarship Fund..

...PARKER HUMES of Midland has been named a local chairman in the Profile '85 campaign, a \$100 million fund-raising drive initiated this fall at Baylor University

Humes, 1503 Seaboard Ave., has joined the campaign leadership effort headed by honorary chairman Leon Jaworksi of Houston, former Watergate special prosecutor, and general chairman Milton Gregory, an executive with Quintana Petroleum Co., of Houston.

...SUSAN GAY FRAZIER, formerly of Midland, will receive the master of divinity degree during the winter commencement exercises of Southwestern Baptist . Theological Seminary to be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 at Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

.KATHLEEN JONES GILLES of Midland, is among the 178 fall semester pledges to the nine national sororities at North Texas State University.

Miss Gilles, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert J. Gilles, 2413 Apperson, pledged Chi

#### High in Vitamin A, collards are good in salads

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN Copley News Service

Collards, related to the cabbage, are generally grown in the Southern part of the United States. The leaves are the edible portion of the plant, and are sold in markets as collard greens. They are really great in fresh green dinner salads, instead of lettuce, and when cooked they make a tasty substitute for spinach. Collards and ham hocks are a favorite of Southerners. along with a few lima beans thrown in the pot. They make a satisfying, tasty

The collard is higher than average in vitamin A. One cup of cut-up collard greens contains over 7,000 units of vitamin A, and dieters, listen to this collards have practically no calories, no -proteins, no carbohydrates, but lots of nutrients in the form of essential trace minerals.

You may have to cultivate a taste for collard greens, but I've used them, right from the garden, cut up, with a little oil and vinegar. They have a slightly peppery flavor, and they are crunchy and good eating.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

act? It's really changed the way I feel about my mother, Abby. But if you phone calls from a man who lives in say it's all right, I'll accept your

#### the Middle East. She tells me he is decision coming to the States next month and she plans to meet him in New York! I started asking questions and learned

that she had known this man for 10 Now, I ask you, is this the way for a respectable 50-year-old woman to

Let me know soon. I am building some bad feelings for a person for whom I've always had a lot of respect. - TORN IN CALIF.

'Model mother' jumps pedestal

DEAR TORN: Don't jump to conclusions. And don't judge your mother until you have walked in her moccasins for three years. Better make that

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so completely uninformed on why women knit, crochet and do needle-

The reason is obvious. It gives them something to think about while they're talking. - ED IN SAN FRAN-CISCO

DEAR ED: Men also do needlework. Case in point: YOU appear to be quite handy with the needle. Does

the same hold true for men? DEAR ABBY: Diane, our 21-yearold daughter, phoned last week to inform us that she and her boyfriend have decided to get married. In closing the conversation, she said, "When can we pick out my wedding dress, Mom? You're supposed to pay for it, aren't you?

Abby, what are the obligations of the bride's parents when the bride and groom have been living together openly for over a year?

My husband and I never approved of that setup, but we accepted it, since she was of age and we had no choice. Our family and friends were aware of our daughter's lifestyle; we made no effort to hide it, although we weren't exactly proud of it.

Now that the wedding date has been set, Diane expects a lovely church wedding with all the trimmings — at our expense.

Both Diane and her boyfriend work, have cars and a fairly nice apartment. I know they have nothing saved because I've had to help Diane out

when emergencies and unexpected bills popped up. My husband is a kind and generous man who will go along with my decision. My question: Under the circumstances, are we obligated to foot the bill for the kind of wedding our daugh-

DEAR WITHHOLD: No. Your obligations to Diane ceased when she became of age. Do only that which will give YOU pleasure.

ter wants? - WITHHOLD MY

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SHOULD I GIVE IN?": Your question can best be answered by something I came across today:

"When I met him, I liked him. When I liked him, I loved him.

When I loved him, I let him. When I let him, I lost him." -Author Unknown

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby in care of this newspaper.



#### All those rings may not be joyful By SANDI BREEDEN should begin to keep a log of the known as "obscene phone calls," is

reported to his office every month.

'Midland has more abusive calls

reported than most cities," said Gar-

cia. "When I worked in Austin (for the

telephone company), we only had

Garcia said Midland has more abu-

sive calls reported than most cities

because Midland has a large number

of people moving in and out of the

city. "People have a number of a

friend, they call it, do not recognize

the person's voice that answers the

phone, and the caller hangs up," he

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an abusive call," he said.

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Lifestyle Writer

'Tis the season to be joyful, thankful and happy.

However, every holiday season and throughout the year, abusive telephone calls mar the happiness of countless persons

According to Roy Garcia, business office supervisor of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Midland, an average of 30 abusive calls, better

#### **CLUB NEWS**

WESTSIDE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

Lynda Barber and Jean Connor. Westside Extension club delegates to the state convention, reported on the state meeting that was held in Fort Worth before members of the Westside Club which met in the homes of

Rae Bruce and Gay Ashworth. Sharon Hillis, county extension agent, presented a program on "Christmas Impressions," a collec-tion of holiday recipes, gift ideas and

Eunice Davis also gave instructions on making Christmas bells with

The club Christmas party is set for Dec. 19. Gifts will be wrapped then and given to patients at Southwest Care Center.

#### MIDKIFF EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB

MIDKIFF - Officers have been named to lead the Midkiff Extension

They include Donna Pyeatt, president; Carolyn Hunt, vice president; Joyce Evridge, secretary/treasurer; and Joyce Braden, reporter.

A salad luncheon is set for Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. at Midkiff Community Building. Each member is to bring one handmade item or one baked item to exchange with other members.

Program was given by Rita Nell Diffie, who talked on "Gifts from the

#### MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

MIDKIFF - Sue Winters was hostess when the Midkiff Bridge Club met last week. Prize winners were Patricia Barrett, Maydelle Jackson and Estee Smith, Evelyn Melear of Midland was a guest.

Plans were completed for the club's annual Christmas all-day dinner bridge. The club has invited the Rankin Bridge club to join them Dec. 13 in the home of Mrs. Estee Smith.

Coffee and sweet rolls will start the session at 9 a.m.

#### TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Ernestine Russell gave a Christmas arrangement demonstration at the Articuladies Toastmistress Club meeting Nov. 27 at the Memorial Christian Church.

Erma Underwood directed Table Topics during the meeting and was the word mistress for vocabulary study. Colleen Startz assisted as timekeeper, Wester Williams was general evaluator and Martha Chappelle served as Toastmistress.

New members introduced were Lillian Hanley, Perrie Whalen, Doris Welch, Lesa Day, Nelda Hazlewood and Jackie Hellman.

Guests were Frances Langley. Terry Zengler, Jan Buchanan, Mary Warren and Altha Mock.

#### Cinnamon comes from tree bark

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN Copley News Service

Cinnamon is one of the most treasured of spices. Marco Polo brought some back with him on one of his trips, and it was an immediate success as a flavoring.

Cinnamon belongs to the laurel family, and it's the bark of the cinnamon tree that is used. The three most common types of cinnamon are Saigon, Ceylon and Batavia - all from the same family tree, but each is dif-

When a cinnamon tree gets to be about six feet high, its bark turns a dark brownish red, and begins to eurl up on the tree. These are called quills and are harvested in random fashion, by pulling and tearing them from the tree trunk. These quills are dried, bundled up and shipped in that state to processors, who grind them up, extract oil from them, pulverize them into bits and pieces.

Cinnamon is used extensively in baking, in scenting soaps, flavoring candles. Try sprinkling a dash or two on your next leg of lamb.



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# Take time to live

By ERMA BOMBECK

Someone asked me the other day if I had my life to live over would I change anything. My answer was no, but then I

thought about it and changed my

If I had my life to live over again I would have waxed less and listened more.

instead of wishing away nine months of pregnancy and complaining about the shadow over my feet, I'd have cherished every minute of it and realized that the wonderment growing inside me was to be my only chance in life to assist God in a miracle

I would never have insisted the car windows be rolled up on a summer day because my hair had just been teased and sprayed.

I would have invited friends over to dinner even if the carpet was stained and the sofa faded.

I would have eaten popcorn in the 'good" living room and worried less about the dirt when you lit the fire-

I would have taken the time to listen to my grandfather ramble about his youth

I would have burnt the pink candle

sculptured like a rose before it melt-

ed while being stored. I would have sat cross-legged on the lawn with my children and never

worried about grass stains. I would have cried and laughed less while watching television more while watching real life.

I would have shared more of the responsibility carried by my husband which I took for granted. I would have eaten less cottage

cheese and more ice cream. I would have gone to bed when I was sick instead of pretending the earth would go into a holding pattern if I

weren't there for a day. I would never have bought ANY THING just because it was practical/wouldn't show soil/guaranteed to last a lifetime.

When my child kissed me impetuously, I would never have said, "Later. Now, go get washed up for dinner.

There would have been more I love more I'm sorrys more I'm listenings . . . but mostly given another shot at life, I would seize every minute of it . . . look at it and really see it . . . try it on . . . live it ... exhaust it ... and never give that minute back until there was nothing left of it

# Game is one of signs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's a game of sign language, not of whistles, where crowd noise is no distraction and where players seldom commit offisde offenses. It's high-school football as played by the

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for the Deaf, in Knoxville, has been playing that kind of football since 1894. Nearing the season's end, this year's team boasted a 7-2 record. Four of those victories have come against teams with no hearingimpaired players.

Coach Dan Schafler says being deaf isn't necessarily a disadvantage in football

"We're not distracted by our opponents or by crowds," he said. "We're never offside. I think the peripheral vision developed by deaf persons is sharper than that of people who can hear. We coach our players never to move until the ball

The game is the same as any other played on high-school football fields across the nation, Schafler said.

"Oh, we use sign language, of course. But we tell the officials to treat us like a hearing team no better or worse. We ask them to go through the motions with their signals, using their whistles. We pass it on to our

guys from the sidelines in sign language. Breaking briskly from the huddle, the team

trots up to the scrim-

mage line where the cen-

ter leans over the ball. drops into his offensive caps. stance, the rest of his teammates a second be

A few more slaps on the center's leg by the quarterback starts the play in motion, with the

The Tennessee School offensive line exploding as the ball is snapped and the quarterback handing off or passing.

> While a referee whistles the action dead, Schafler flashes the next play to his quarterback, language, in the huddle.

"We'll have him call it everybody understands it. We don't have any trouble transmitting our plays unless we're playing another deaf team. signals so we send in the plays by shuttling play- through. You get sug- Hackensack, N.J., beers back and forth.

Schafler credits much of TSD's current success to the play of quarterback Terrell Garrett, of Memphis. The 6-foot-2 junior was named an Associated Press player of the week for his fourtouchdown performance this fall against Tennes-

see Military Institute. "It's funny, but he alson. He said we were picking on him so he stomped off the field. Here, you know, if you quit one sport you're su-

spended from all sports

for a year.

'He apologized but we still left him behind for the first game. Terrell took the punishment better than anyone I've ever seen and now he's a leader. Athletics are definite-After getting a slap on . ly the best tools we've his hip pads from the got to teach our kids how quarterback, the center 'to overcome their handi-

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# Parents should grieve, says counselor

By NOLAN DAVIS Copley News Service

SAN DIEGO, Calif. has the heart-rending job where. of comforting parents of dying children at University Hospital, knows firsthand about the death of a child.

Her son, John, died of leukemia last year at the hospital. Today, she counsels the parents of terminally ill youngsters in the hospital's pediatrics oncology unit. One of a few paid par-

ent counselors in the United States, McQuown is available on a 24-hour basis to parents of children being treated for leukemia, Hodgkin's disease and other forms of cancer.

For many of these children - as it was recently for 3-year-old Chad Green of Scituate, Mass. -leukemia ultimately is

'When that happens, you keep asking why,' says McQuown. "What did you do wrong? What did your child do? Why your child? Why you? No answer comes. "It just happens. And

to work at to resolve.' McQuown know whereof she speaks.

Four times a day she passes the hospital admission desk where she waited for three hours three years ago to get her own child admitted to the pediatrics unit for who repeats it, in sign · tests. He had leukemia. Two years later, he

When it happens to twice to make sure \*a family, there's a feeling of being isolated," McQuown says. "Such as among your friends, you're the only one who has a child with leuke-They sometime steal our mia and they don't know what you're going

and relatives about what to do: They've read in newspapers about a new Lourdes McQuown, who cure or treatment some-

'Especially in the beginning, when parents are bombarded with all kinds of names of medical drugs and treatments, it really doesn't help for friends to further confuse them. They need time to recover from the shock, from the feeling of hopelessness."

McQuown's job is to act as a sounding board for parents in this peri-'Most of my work is

my ears," she says. "A lot of times it's not saying, but just being there, that helps. McQuown does a lot

more than just listen.

On Mondays and Fridays, she moves unobtrusively about the unit's orange-and-white reception room, which is equipped with a little table smeared with Play

Dough and soap bubbles. Besides counseling parents, McQuown checks the clinic list to make it's something you have sure that every task on the list is done. This includes blood tests, scheduling for referrals to other departments for Xrays, radiation treatment or other procedures, writing reappoint-

> are and so forth - mundane things," she says. A native of the Philippines, she is a former medical practitioner herself. With a medical degree from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila, she interned and did residency in anesthesiology in Passaic and

ment slips and the like.

'I also run errands,

show newcomers where

different departments

an entirely new - and unexpected — career. This came about, she says, because of three people who comforted her during her trial.

husband, John, a micro-

biologist, while vacation-

ing in suburban Claire-

the plans were post-

Her experiences with

poned," she says.

mont, Calif.

First, there was another young mother whose child also had leukemia. "She seemed to be in control," McQuown

"She was a good example to me because she wouldn't give in to the disease. She gave me strength, instead of dragging me down, as some of the other children's mothers did.'

Next, there was a psychologist she started seeing because "I had to talk it out."

"He would pose all these questions at me with the idea that I would search my mind to find the answers," McQuown says. "He didn't actually tell me what to do. I decided what to do. By the time we finished, I had pretty much accepted the fact that he was going to die and no matter how traumatic it was, I was not going to go under, I was going to

Finally, there was Dr. Faith Kung, her child's doctor then and now her

keep myself afloat."

gestions from friends fore coming here for a boss. "Dr. Kung menvacation. She met her tioned that she needed somebody to help in the department who understood what the parents were going through, but she had no funding," McQuown says. "So

McQuown says she was trying to re-establish her medical career when her baby's illness was diagnosed. "So all by myself because I probably would do nothcould be distracted. ... her own child gave her

"I tell my parents, 'Don't be afraid to grieve," she says. "Fathers, for example, think cry. I tell them that it's we are able to accept

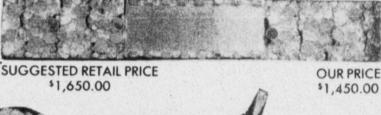
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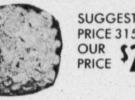
when John died, I decided I would volunteer. I didn't want to stay home ing but cry. But if I



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#### **NEWCOMER'S**

By MARILYN DYER

There is an innate longing in everyone to be "home for Christmas" even though you're not certain were that is anymore

It used to refer to where you spent your formtive years, but in the past 50 years, we've become so mobile, that those years could include many homes. It ends up meaning "among those people dearest to you" and "home" is where you hang your hat.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE relationsips are so much more important than people-to-place relationships. They free grandparents to accept the fact that the grandchildren would like to be in their own home for Christmas when they're small, and so the grandparents do the traveling.

They free young couples to divide their holiday time between parents or to alternate years with them. They free families whose children are grown, to go to the grandparents when traveling becomes difficult for

People-to-place relationships keep lonely, old people sitting in huge, old homes all alone because they think the family should come "home" to them. They cause young couples to drag babies and small children across the country so the parents can be where they have childhood Christmas

I REMEMBER traveling by train from Minnesota to Ohio one Christmas season. Our four-year-old daughter looked out the train window into the darkness on Christmas Eve and asked, "Mother, do you think Santa Claus will be able to find me tonight?"

Well, that did it. We had a nice holiday, and announced that if the grandparents wanted to see us next year, we'd love to have them in Minnesota. It didn't disturb them one bit, and the next year, both couples arrived on a plane, looking like four, jolly Santas.

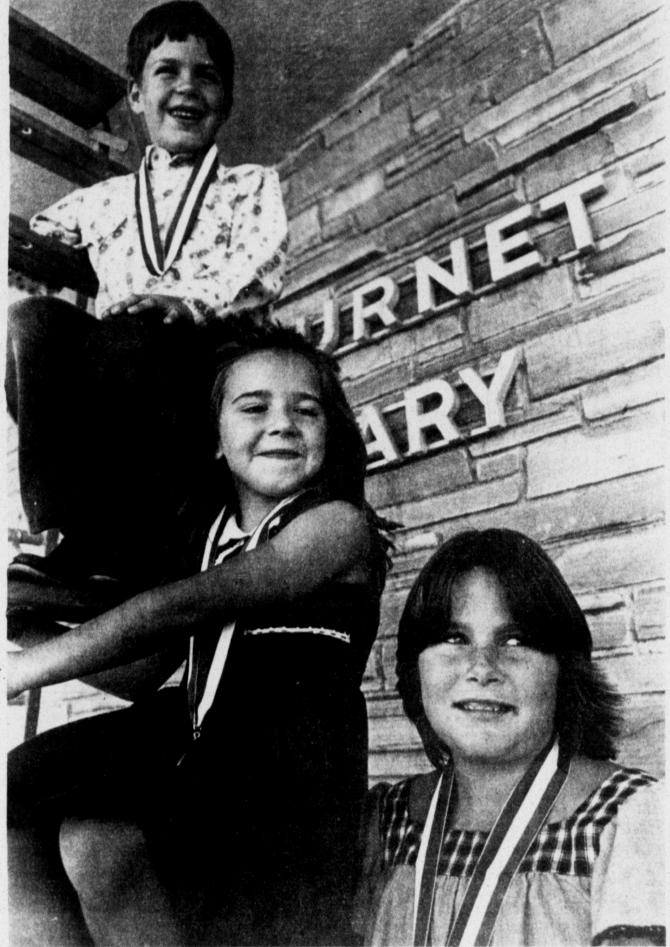
The holiday season can be a very despressing time of the year for many people. The psychiatrists can verify that by the increase in appoint-

YOU DON'T even have to have had an unhappy event to remember at that time of year to feel really down.

I think tradition is great, but it can weigh heavily when you try to make each Christmas "like you remember it when you were a child" or "bigger and better than ever."

It seems ludicrous to spend more ime preparing to celebrate it than Mary did, preparing for the original event. I keep trying for simpler ways of celebrating or the adoption of traditions new to me, in the place where I now live. I do hope that Midland neighborhoods light the luminaria.

If change keeps you young, then it might help to try to see Christmas as it should be seen — through the eyes



Top sellers in the Burnet Elementary School PTA Bray, \$187, and Lorrie Awbrey, \$173. The money cheese and sausage contest were, from top to raised will be used to buy foldup tables for the bottom, Alan Roy, who sold \$313.50 worth; LeAnna school's cafeteria. (Staff Photo)

# Sale goes over \$1,000 for students

Winners have been announced for the Burnet Elementary School's PTA fund-raising project this year, which was selling Mr. Z's cheese and sausage to buy tables for the school's cafetorium

sold \$313.50 in cheese and sausage;

Top winners were Alan Roy, who

Faith Mummert, Rue

Hargrave, Sydnie Hall, Mae McDonald, Frances

Sayers, Allena Dodd,

Eula Echols, Hugh Wal-

lace, Julie LaRoche and

Nena Daniel

LeAnna Bray, second with \$187, and Lorrie Awbrey, third with \$173. 3rd grade: Curtis Alford, first; Ali-Other winners for top sales in their cia Elliott, second, and Jason McArespective grades were: lister, third. Kindergarten: LeAnna Wilson,

1st grade: Matt Dickey, first; Cody Schumake, second, and Melissa Gra-

2nd grade: Kim Miller, first; Michele Proctor, second, and Casey

4th grade: Christina Ward, first; Jennifer Helms, second, and Ann Harkrider, third.

The PTA expresses "thank you" to each child who participated and all who helped by purchasing cheeses

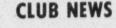
### and sausages.

Borage is a wild and a amount of nectar from of soft drinks. It has a it's been around for a thick around the borage long time and you've when it is in blossom. eaten it, every time The leaves of the borage

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herb that yields a large flavor their preparations

cultivated vegetable, not its tiny bright blue distinctively light flavor commonly known. But blooms, and bees are that you are aware of, but can't define



#### LADIES NIGHT SCHEDULED

The National Association of Corrosion Engi-neers annual "Ladies Night" is Tuesday at the Midland Hilton.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a rocial hour in the Yates Room. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$7 for members and and \$8 for non-

members. Speaker is A. D (Dean) Rippetoe, a division safety representative for Shell Oil Company's Western E&P Region. He is a native of DeLeon and attended Texas Tech University. Rippetoe joined Shell in 1956 in Denver City.

He is a speaker for the Oil Information Committee, where he has received outstanding service awards in 1974 and 1975, and the outstanding performance in 1976. He will speak on "The Condition of the Coun-

Persons interested in attending should call 683-2602 before Tuesday.

#### PEO SISTERHOOD

Mrs. J.L. Brown and Mrs. Allen Brinson entertained Chapter DD of the PEO Sisterhood in the home of Mrs. Brown.

It was announced that Cottey College at Ne vada, Mo., would be represented at College

Forum night. Cottey College is for

any young woman and operated by PEO Sisterhood. Mrs. Guinan gave an

inspirational program on 'To Seek Growth in Charity.'

Mrs. W.H. Foster was

LA LECHE MEETING

La Leche League of Midland, Group 1, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 2604 Spartan Drive.

Program will be on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." For more information, call 684-7644 or 697-5996.

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Flowers for the affair were provided by the Newcomers Garden Club and a cake was furnished by the Circle "L" Sunday School Class of the First Presbyterian Church.

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Christmas boutique will be open through the holidays from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Staff Photo)

#### THE VISIBLE WOMAN

# Women struggle in church

By JANET LOWE Copley News Service

States last fall, the con- as the Little Flower of flict between traditional Jesus, was different Catholics and non-tradi- from the first in that she tional Catholic women had no claim to fame exsplashed before the cept her goodness. The world. The struggle of noliness of her life so women within the church impressed her superiors of all points of view.

phy, Catholics do not goodness by performing Women have played an actions.

important role in the Catholic Church throughout its history.

This past year, the throughout its history.

One of the most controversial women involved with the changing awarded and Mrs.

World of the most controversial women involved with the changing awarded and Mrs. agree on one point. humble tasks and trivial voluntary poverty. The name Teresa alone brings that thought into Teresa of Calcutta. She

St. Tereså of Avila joined the Carmelite Order in 1535 and found a life of ease rather than life of ease rather than serving as an example of the austerity and devotion she had expected. Despite opposition from many quarters of the church, she led a reform tire Catholic Church.

she reaches the inner- Elizabeth Bayley Seton, "blacks trying to reform most chamber, which is they have established the Ku Klux Klan."

In the 19th century there was another St. When Pope John Paul Teresa. This one, a II visited the United French Carmelite known relief-of the poor.

Regardless of philoso- a person can obtain

awarded to yet, another Catholic woman, Mother has spent her life among selflessness in a world that has all but forgotten the word.

movement that spread to history is filled with the for the study of women other orders, and even- work of Catholic women and religion. The church tually throughout the en- who have suffered great- could not exist without In addition to her vast tion for their religious gies of its women memadministrative capabili- beliefs. Like the bers, says Daly, and yet ties, St. Teresa was an beautified Marie these women continue to author and a mystic. One Marguerite d'Youville, support it in the hope that of her books, "The In- they have established and they will receive validaterior Castle" guides the run orphanages and tion as full-fledged reader through "Abodes" hospitals. Like the only members. This action, of the human soul until American-born Saint, according to Daly, is like

the dwelling place of God. schools and school First: Mrs. Monroe Dunn and Mrs. Dale systems. Like Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, D. Penn.
Third: Mrs. W. W. Roye and Mrs. E.
Third: Mrs. Phillips Berkowitz and

Many women who work for the church are howice game. Membership games Sunday and also a novice game. lay-workers. Dorothy Day, co-founder and publisher of The Catholic Worker newspaper has has been brewing for that she was asked to some time, and it has write an autobiography cial reconstruction withbeen a painful experi- of her spiritual life. This in the framework of Caence for Catholic women popular book exemplifies tholicism. Day has been the small ways in which radical, controversial, pacifistic and her work First Mrs R. E. Myers and Mrs. Bill Lively Mrs. Floyd French and Mrs. William

> role of women in reigion is Dr. Mary Daly, theology professor at Boston College. Daly, author of "The Church and the " "Beyond God the Father" and most recently "GynEcol-

describes herself as a post-Christian thinker. She has worked to Our own American provide a scholarly base ly and overcome opposi- the sagrifice and ener-

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The concern about seam of the can which lead poisoning should be has been soldered with a particularly acute when tin and lead mixture. In young children are in- order for a strong seam volved because they are to be formed, some of the especially susceptible, lead bleeds into the food

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ground levels because of the past use of lead ar-

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#### LUCAS-GOLDEN

Violet Elaine Lucas and Marty Joe Golden, both of Midland, were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth James officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Lucas, 3620 Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Golden, 4501 Fannin, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Stephanie Lucas, sister of the bride, of Midland. Bridesmaid was Delora Burrow, cousin of

the bride, of Irving. Craig Young of Abilene, was best man. Ushers were David Lucas, brother of the bride, David Golden and Greg Golden, brothers of the bridegroom, and Rob Fields, all of Midland Groomsman was Barry Golden, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland Darrell Lucas, brother of the bride, of Midland, was ring bear-

A 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, the bride attended Angelo State University in San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, attends Midland College, and is employed by Clar-Don Products.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live at 1803 W. Kentucky.

#### YARBROUGH-GOOLSBY

HOUSTON-- Barbara Joan Yarbrough and George Franklin Goolsby exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church Chapel here.

The Rev. Grady Earls officiated the

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pidgeon of Houston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. G.B. Goolsby of Midland and the late Mr. Goolsby.

Maid of honor was Carolyn Lofaro of Houston, and David Goolsby, brother of the bridegroom, of Nashville, Tenn., was best man. Ushers were Chester Stout Jr. and Bradley Jackson of Houston.



Mrs. Stephen Douglas Owen

The bride is a graduate of the University of Houston with a degree in fine arts. The bridegroom received his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in

#### TARWATER-OWEN

Deborah Gay Tarwater of Midland, and Stephen Douglas Owen of Tyler, were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. Ray Riddle officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. T.P. Tarwater, 2609 N. L.St., Midland, and the late T.P. Tarwater.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Owen of Plain-

Matron of honor was Mrs. Phil Fry of Salt Lake City, Utah. Bridesmaids were Beth Allen of Dallas, Amy Owen, sister of the bridegroom, of Plainview, and Adelle Howard, sister of the bride, of Midland.

Ricky Cross of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Owen, brother of the bridegroom, of Plainview, Tracy Gallimore and Jene Montague, both of Lubbock

After a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M., the couple will live at 3900 Old Bullard Rd., No. 24, in Tyler.

#### JONES-SECOR

SAN ANTONIO - Sandra L. Jones of Midland, and Dr. John William Secor of San Antonio, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sunset Ridge Church of Christ in San Antonio with the Rev. Roy Osborne officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Jones, 1606 Humble,

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Secor of Richmond.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Cathy Smith, sister of the bride, of Midland Bridesmaid was Susan Howard of

Bob Milz of Houston, was best man and Mike Secor, brother of the bridegroom, of Houston, was groomsman. After a wedding trip to Lakeway Inn in Austin, the couple will live at 2626 Babcock, No. 1708 in San Anto-

#### CLAPP-CRAMER

ODESSA - Vickie Lynne Clapp and Cliffton Ralph Cramer, both of Odessa, exchanged wedding vows at 5 p.m. Saturday in Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord here. The Rev. James Otterness'officated the ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Clapp of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Ralph Cramer and Mrs. Joyce Cramer, both also of

Best man was the father of the bridegroom. Matron of honor was Karen Phaneuf of Dallas.

Serving as bridesmaids were Dawn Cramer of Odessa, Patricia Arthur of Garland, Tami Roghan of Odessa. Peggy Abernathy of Midland, Donna Mathis of Dallas, Pamela Day of

Mrs. John William Secor

Denton and Barbara McClenney of

Seating the guests were Allan Austin and Tommy Doran, both of Odessa. Groomsmen included Wayne McClenney, Gary Marrs, Mike Mar-



tin and Jamie Berryhill, all of Odessa, Gerald Borron of Austin, Doss Phillips of Denton and Randy Misenheimer of Dallas.

After a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds will make their home in Odessa at University Gardens.

# Suggested guidelines for weddings, engagements

publication of engagement and wedding announcements in The Midland Reporter-Tele-

1. You may submit a photograph of the brideelect ONLY with an engagement announce-

2. A photograph of the bride ONLY also will be, used with the wedding information and will be published ONLY if there has been at least 30 days between the date of the engagement announcement photo and the date of the wedding.

3. Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio

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IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

their regular business meeting.

Psi Phi a winner

Dalila Walker was co-hostess. She read a letter

Ann Bohannan and Patti Watson presented a

from Girlstown, U.S.A. in Whiteface regarding a

Christmas list for Ruth Johnson, a young girl

program on "People of Purpose" and "Living Love-

liness." The chapter viewed a film on Georgia

O'Keefe, one of America's first women abstract

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marlyn Butler for a pledge ritual and

Margie Lanning announced at the meeting the

Also during the meeting, Mary Hurst reported the

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chapter will be providing craft supplies for Midland

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ly they adopted for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Kathy Capps was given the pledge ritual.

SORORITY NEWS

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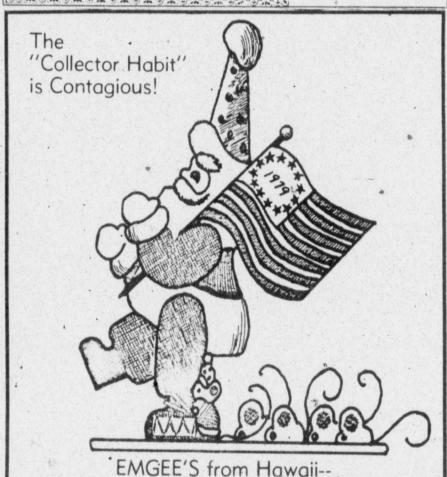
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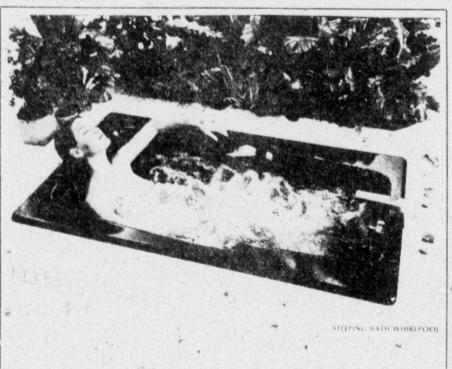
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Mrs. David Ralph Mercer

# Weddings

An honor graduate of Midland High

School, the University of Texas at

Austin and Cornell University Gradu-

ate School, the bride received her

doctoral degree from the University

and received his doctoral degree from Cornell University. He is a professor

of music at Colgate University in

The couple will take an extended

wedding trip in January when the

bridegroom begins his lecture tour in

LAUDERDALE-MERCER \*

LAMESA - Kellie Lynn Lauder-

dale and David Ralph Mercer, both of

Midland, were married Saturday at

the Primitive Baptist Church in La-

mesa with Glen Lauderdale, father of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cambridge University of England

of Texas at Austin.

Hamilton.



Mrs. James Robert Anderson

#### CLEMENTS-ANDERSON

ANDREWS - Margaret Rose Clements of Andrews, and James Robert Anderson of Lubbock, were married at noon Nov. 17 at the Firt Baptist Church in Andrews.

Rev. Don Searles, minister of education of the First Baptist Church of Austin officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Clements of Andrews and the late Frank H. Clements.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson of Lub-

Mrs. Jeri McWilliams, of Wharton was matron of honor and Dona Clements of Andrews, both sisters of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Lynn Anderson of Waco, and Mrs. Sharon Harris of Lubbock, both sisters of the bride-

David Harter, cousin of the bridegroom, of Amarillo was best man. Groomsmen were Robin Anderson, the bridegroom's cousin, of Lubback, Ken Kimble of Austin and Harvey Harris, brother-in-law of the bride

groom, of Lubbock Ushers were Neal Adams of Austin and Gary McWilliams, brother-in-law

of the bride. The bridegroom's paternal grand-mother, Mrs. Alma Anderson, of Lubbock, was a special out-of-town guest

at the wedding. The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University of Lubbock and of the

University of Kentucky. She is employed as a consultant in the Division of Bilingual Education at

the Texas Education Agency in Aus-The bridegroom graduated from

Texas Tech University of Lubbock and from the University of Illinois of Urbana-Champaign.

He is a registered landscape archi-

#### CULTURAL BRIEFS GRANT GIVEN

LOUISVILL, Ky. (AP) - A grant of \$100,000 has been made by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to the Actors Theatre of Louisville, according producing-director Jon

Jory.

The grant is to help produce "earlier work that has survived to become an important part of the theatrical literature or that, though not well known, merits revival.

tect and is employed by Laguna Hills Lancscape Contractors in Austin.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, Ca., the couple will live at 7744 Northcross #110, in Austin.

#### LONGORIA-SEGOVIA

Dolores Ann Longoria, 1300 S. Cottonflat Road, and Israel L. Segovia, 1005 N. Lamesa Road, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mid-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel Longoria of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon L. Segovia of Midland. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine

performed the ceremony. Best man was Bobby Padilla of San Antonio, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and maid of honor was Mary Radilla of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride is a senior at Lee High

School and a parttime worker at La Florecita Day Care Nursery.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Mid-· land High School, is employed by ARCO Oil and Gas Co.

The couple will live in Midland.

### EMERSON-PAYNE

Rhonda Lynn Emerson, 1429 Ventura St., and Roger Bruce Payne, 2439 Whitmire, were united in marriage at 2 p.m. Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerson, 1429 Ventura. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy W. Payne of Del Rio and the late Mr.

The Rev. Donald Hafemann officiated the vows.

Attendants included Ronnie Payne, land, as best man, and Mrs. Truman Thomas of Hobbs, N.M., as matron of

Seating the guests were Warren Emerson, the bride's brother of Odessa, and Bill Foster of Langtry

Following a wedding trip to Ruido-so, N.M., the couple will reside at 2439 Whitmire, Apt. 54F, in Midland.

#### MATTHEWS-GODWIN

EARLVILLE, N.Y .- Janet Lynn Matthews of Austin and Joscelyn Godwin of Hamilton, N.Y. were mar-

ried at Earlville Nov. 21. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthews, 2513 Harvard, Mrs. Glen Lauderdale of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Mercer of Pueblo,

Kathy Martin of San Antonio was! maid of honor. Best man was Kent

Mercer, brother of the bridegroom, of Laffyette, Colo.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Midland High School and the bridegroom graduated from Pueblo High School in Pueblo in 1977.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland where the bridegroom is employed as a machinist by Drilco Industrial.

#### **NEWCOMER-STORY**

Donna Jaye Newcomer and R. Kevin Story, both of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Nov. 22 at the home of the bride's parents with H. Ray Stringer, assistant paster of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Newcomer, 1410 Murray St. in Midland.

Story is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Story of Midland.

Katrina Story, sister of the bride-groom, of Midland, was maid of

The bride is a medical laboratory technician student at Odessa College. Story is a systems analyst programmer at Rexene Polyolifins in Odessa, where the couple will live.

#### STITCHERY WITCHERY

#### Difference in knit and woven fabric

flower, Calif.

I am so sorry you can-

slacks. There is so much

difference in "woven"

By BETTY W. KINSER much.) Copley News Service

the bride, officiaing.

I really do hate to admit defeat, but this request sure has me befud-

Dear Betty: I would them. Is there any way I like to know how to remake a tube-cowl neckard and add to it? — Mrs. make a tube-cowl neckline into another kind. preferably a mock turtleneck.- Betty Sears, Yp-

silanti, Mich. For what it's worth which isn't much — here is my suggestion: Make the "tube" shorter by removing cowl from neckline, cutting to shorter

length, then restitching cowl to neckline. Or, cut cowl tube to a length to fit flat against your neck. Insert a ength of wide elastic in

tube to make a "gathered" mock turtleneck. (I told you it wasn't

body since the "give" Dear Mrs. Kinser: of the knit creates the Could you please help me? For slacks I bought some polyester that has

Woven fabrics, on the no stretch. I made one other hand, do not have this natural give, so patpair and can't wear terns for wovens must be cut more generously Orren Bartheld, Bell-

Whether or not you can adjust your "for knits" pattern to accomnot wear your new modate your woven fabric depends a lot on how knowledgeable you are and "knit" fabrics (and in pattern altering. The polyester can come in pattern must be made either). A pattern that is larger, of course, but the "for knits" is made to same amount is not fit more snugly to the added in every area.

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#### J.W. PARKS GALLERY

Noted sculptor Jim Deutsch of San Antonio will have a collection of wild life and western bronzes on display to the J.W. Parks Gallery throughout the holiday season. Mr. Deutsch was a champion bareback bronc rider and bullrider an well as champion all-round cowboy at the A & I University. His works have been popular throughout the Southwest.

The Gallery is open from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone 682-1905

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# Hey kids, get those toy lists ready; It's time again for 'Lunch With Santa'



Mark Jeanfreau, 4, left, and Andre 'Jeanfrea, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeanfreau, enjoy refreshments with Big Bird (Colleen Scury), who

How rich women relax

Why do women go to things they do, saying, yourself, 'Have I ever the exclusive and expen 'Why did I say that?' done anything in my en-

done such a thing?' Bal-

ance doesn't mean you

never criticize yourself.

that's how you learn, it

cent of your mental en-

Her method for ac-

nutes ever morning, sit

down, and with closed

eyes review every single

you can only fill 30 sec-

before that and the day

before that. If you have

to, go over your whole

nutes. Remember, stick

can do anything."

onds, then go to the day be alone.

yourself."

will make an appearance at "Lunch With Santa" slated Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist

# Woman to be club's guest speaker

Velma Spencer Cunningham, noted religious speaker and author; will address members of the Christian Women's Club Wednesday

The group will meet from 11: 45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. For reservations, call Jackie Hellman at 682-1803 through

Ms. Cunningham says that she

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sive Golden Door health

spa in Escondido,

According to Annhar-riet Buck, the Door's di-

rectress, "They want to

be happier, they're

ready for a change in

their lives, ready to be-

come more committed to

learn that part of healthy

self-committment means

knowing how to relax.

During a recent conver-

sation with myself and

guests of the Door, Ann

discussed this very sub-

ject. She knows many of

ther guests are wealthy.

They run charities or

their own businesses and

keep heavy social sched-

ules. They need quick,

effective stress reliev-

Ann says one of the

most pertinent questions

a woman can ask herself is, "What do I do to

relax?" She says, "Re-

laxing is not a luxury, it's

a necessity. If you don't find time to relax, your

body will get sick. It's

that simple. It will make you rest. Your body

won't let you get too far

ance, Ann suggests a

watchful eye over self-

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Alisha Drummond

Suzi's Closet

In seeking stress bal-

out of balance.

At the door women

themselves.

her husband Buck, she also says that ful God." she appreciates opportunities to speak at various meetings.

many years. Married in the early thirties to Tim Spencer, one of the original Sons of The Pioneers, her life was filled with music. Some of his hits during that time were "Room Full of wants to share her philosophy of life. Roses," "Circuit Ridin' Preacher," Presently residing in Lubbock with "We've Got a Great Big Wonder-

tire life that I did well?

Start there. Build on that

private space. "During

putting energy out, you

need a chance, maybe

just a chair that looks out

on something that

pleases you and let ev-

in that room, you want to

"In addition each

woman should learn her

point.' It could be at the

Ann also suggests that

one thing.

goes over the negative . Ann relied, "Then ask

means spending 50 per- every woman set aside a

ergy complimenting the day you're constantly

complishing this self-ac-only five minutes, to be

knowledgment sounds alone and get energy

simple but is difficult for coming in. So have your

most people. "For 10 mi- own room if you can, or

good thing you did the eryone know that when

day before. If at first you sit in that chair or go

life, but fill that 10 mi- own individual 'stress

only to the good things. If back of your neck, or

something negative your stomach, or your

sneaks in, say to your-forehead, wherever you

self, 'Ok, I'll deal with hurt first when you get

this in a minute, but not tense. After you find that

until my 10 minutes are spot, give yourself re-

up." Ann says, "If you minders to notice it. For

do this, you'll start out example, everytime you the day feeling like you come to a stoplight or

Manna Music, one of the largest gospel music publishers in America Hollywood, Calif., was her home for today, was founded by the Spencers. The company, a family business, is headed up by her son, Hal Spencer. Her first husband died in 1974. She

met and married Cunningham when she returned to her hometown in



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Velma Spencer Cunningham

"Red noses are for Rudolph," said Karen McIntosh, when she announced the Dec. 8 date for the 4th annual 'Lunch With Santa' event sponsored by the Midland Branch of the American Association of University

"We have held our luncheon immediately following the Christmas Parade in the past, but found that many of the little children arrived with chattering teeth, nipped noses and sleepy eyes from the excite-

'This year we want them to enjoy all the food, fun, favors and entertainment with warm pleasure. So, we have invited Santa to make a special visit to 3011 W. Kansas Ave., the Fellowship Hall of St. Luke's Methodist Church, which will become Christmas Land.

There will be two seatings, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Parents, grandparents or other fond adults can specify the preferred time when calling for tickets. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

A red carpet will be rolled out to welcome the boys and girls as they enter, said Mrs. McIntosh.

Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Big Bird, Oscar the Grouch and other Sesame Street friends are coming to lunch, as well as elves, carolers and a special visitor, Ruffles the Clown.

Letters to Santa may be written, and these will be packed in Santa's bag for serious consideration (with allowances for inflation of hopes and

"Parents bringing cameras may find opportunities to catch 'that perfect picture' of their child with our visitors," said Mrs. McIntosh.

This annual event is held by the local AAUW members to augment its educational fund, which provides yearly scholarships to Midland and Lee High School graduates, and to any woman who wishes to complete her advanced degree at The University of the Permian Basin at Odessa.

Monthly recognition awards also are given to outstanding girls, as well as the annual Frances Sidwell Creative Writing Award and Hulda Driscoll Award given to an all-around outstanding student from one of the local high schools.

Each year the branch purchases an original graphic from the Spring art show held at the Museum of the Southwest. This painting is given to the Museum

Tickets to Lunch With Santa can be obtained by calling 694-4118, or from any AAUW member.

#### CULTURAL BRIEFS

ART OF GLASS

CHICAGO (AP) - An exhibit of more than 500 glass works handcrafted by nearly 70 artists is on view at the Museum of Science and Industry through Jan. 14, 1980.

It is the first American showing of "Czechoslovakia Presents: Ceska The Art of Glass." The show also includes a number of priceless historic glass pieces never before seen outside of Czechoslovakia, as well as ceramic objects, tapestries, and jewelry designed and made by Czechoslovakian artists



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Naeye found that the danger of

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through pregnancy and decreased

Naeye also found that signs of ill-

ness were more frequent in the new-

born when their mothers had inter-

course up to the time of delivery.

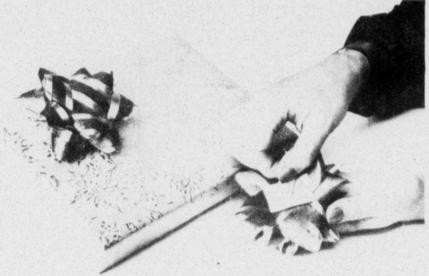
These babies were about twice as

likely to have respiratory distress,

jaundice and low Apgar scores, a

measure of asphyxiation.

somewhat as the fetus matured.





This package is topped by looping ribbon into a spiral. Loops are stapled and sealed to box with paper cement.

# Brighten holiday packages with do-it-yourself hints

NEW YORK, N.Y. - As the days dwindle to Christmas eve, giftwrapping perks up the holiday season. Now it's time for the final touch. Here are tips on how to brighten packages in ways that are simple and fun.

-Select giftwrap paper most appropriate for the gift that is given, either in color, pattern or design.

-Top off a package with a series of loops. This can be done with any kind of ribbon. The loops can be stapled together and sealed to the top of the package with paper cement.

-A bow is always a decorative touch, either one that is tied on the spot, or one that is pre-tied as a "stick-on" with adhesive backing.

of "curl" to garnish a package. The ribbon can be cut to any length. When pulled a ng the blade of a pair of scissors, uler or like metal object, the ribbon will curl in spirals.

-Christmas cards saved from previous years can add an illustrative touch to gift-giving. Designs and artwork trimmed from the original cards are pasted to the giftwrap with

-These are among the personal to holiday giftwrapping.

#### Geological, geophysical societies schedule Dec. 8 Christmas dance

The West Texas Geological Society\* and the Permian Basin Geophysical Society will have a Christmas dance Dec. 8 at Ranchland Hills Country

The bar will open at 8 p.m., with dancing scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1

Music will be provided by The Wheels of Odessa, and a midnight breakfast will be served.

Tickets may be purchased at the WTGS office in the Metro Building or at the DBA office in the Mid-America



# Sex during pregnancy may be risky

BOSTON (AP) - Having sexual intercourse during pregnancy may be dangerous to the unborn child, a study in the New England Journal of

A report published today found that sexually active pregnant women are more likely to develop an infection that leads to premature birth and fatal complications in young infants.

This infection of the amniotic fluid that surrounds the fetus caused 17 percent of the deaths of fetuses and newborn infants in the United States when the study figures were gath-

The study, based on a review of 26,886 pregnancies, found that newborn infants were two to three times more likely to die from the infection if their mothers had intercourse during pregnancy

Women who had sex while pregnant were one-third more likely than abstinent mothers to develop this infection, the study found. And when the infection occurred, it was almost five times more likely to kill the children of the sexually active women.

The study was conducted by a doctor at the M.S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa.

The manufacturer of

Ilosone, a widely-used

penicillin substitute, is

The researcher, Dr. Richard L. Naeye, theorized that the sperm helps bacteria invade the mother's womb.

He said couples may be able to reduce the chance of infection by keeping their genitals clean and using

Naeye based his findings on statistics gathered by the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke at 12 hospitals between 1959 and 1966.

He said the infant death rate has diminished since then, and "deaths from coitus-related infections may be less frequent today.

In an editorial in the journal, Dr. Arthur L. Herbst of the University of Chicago wrote: "A reasonable policy might be to recommend the avoidance of intercourse and orgasm in the third trimester in women with a poor reproductive history oy in those who, on pelvic examination, have premature ripening of the cervix," which is a warning sign of premature birth.

Until now, doctors have generally said that intercourse is safe until the final weeks of pregnancy.

The study found that there were 156 cases of infection for each 1,000 births when women had intercourse one or

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more times a week during the month

before delivery. In comparison, when

women abstained from intercourse,

When the infections developed, they

were much more serious in women

who had intercourse. Eleven percent

of the infected infants died if their

mothers had had intercourse, com-

pared with 2.4 percent of the infected

babies whose mothers had not had sex

during pregnancy

there were 117 cases of infection.

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WASHINGTON (AP) suit," said Sidney Wolfe, sone voluntarily. But the

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Ilosone, which has the

the group's director.

market fought by company

ment's decision to seek its removal from the marketplace disease, pneumonia and The Food and Drug other respiratory ail-Administration said ments. Syphilis victims Wednesday it would conwho are allergic to peniduct administrative procillin also have been ceedings into solid dostreated with Ilosone. age forms of Ilosone because of its potential for

Removal of drug from

The FDA proceedings liver damage. do not affect liquid forms Eli Lilly and Company, of the drug used for chilmanufacturer of the dren. The agency indidrug, quickly issued a cated, however, it might statement asserting that take action against those the drug is safe and efforms later. fective when used as prescribed. Ilosone has been Some 7.7 million preused for 21 years, the scriptions for the drug company said, with no were filled in 1978 at a

side effects or deaths. "The FDA has em barked upon a course of action that could deny physicians the right to prescribe Ilosone and is proceeding without reviewing all scientific evidence," Lilly said. \*

evidence of permanent

But Public Citizen Health Research Group the consumer organization that has sought a ban on the drug for nearly seven years, disputed the company's claims.

one, but it has injured people so severely that they have lost weeks of work and been very sick. Death is not the only grounds in a malpractice

Direct Want

cost of about \$60 million.

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that it wanted the manu-

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FDA notified Dista

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MATNEY

Furs



Holiday dressing requires a special touch, as shown here from the fashions modeled at the Sakowitz fashion showing benefit for the City of Midland Swim Team. For that Christmas tea or coffee, wear a textured coat, top, in a classic cut highlighted by a flattering mink trim, You're guaranteed to be a standout from the crowd at any holiday party in this fur wrap, bottom, with sequined gown and cap. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Mary Jane Morales

MORALES-SALGADO

BROWNSVILLE - Mr. and Mrs.

Jesus Morales of Brownsville an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Mary Jane Morales, for-

merly of Midland, to Adan Salga-

do, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Salga-

The couple is to be married at 3

p.m. Dec. 29 at St. Lukes Catholic

Church here, with the Rev. Ron Mar-

Miss Morales is presently attending

Pan American University, majoring

in business administration, where she

is a member of Camelot, an auxiliary

to the fraternity of Intercollegiate

Knights, and a little sister of the Phi

Kappa Theta fraternity. She is em-

ployed by Southmost Savings and

Salgado has attended Midland Col-

lege and is employed by Texas Elec-

tric Service Co. in Midland, where the

SPANISH FORK, Utah - Kitt Eliz-

abeth Souter of Spanish Fork, and

Kevin Lynn Ludlow of Provo, Utah,

announce their engagement and

forthcoming marriage Dec. 17 at the

Salt Lake Temple of The Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints,

The bride-elect is the daughter of

Ludlow is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Souter is a graduate of Brigh-

The future bridegroom filled a two-

year mission to Canada for The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

Saints, and is attending Brigham

Young University at Provo. He is

Tommie Lynne Holdridge of Mid-

land, and W. Michael Nickell of Alvin,

will be married at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 4,

1980, at the home of the bride-elect's

Mr. and Mrs Frank Mills, #26 Perrie

Miss Holdridge is the daughter of

Nickell is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne Nickell, 3813-B W. Storey Ave.,

The future bride is a 1979 graduate

Nickell attended Midland High

School and is employed by Petroleum

VICTORIA - Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. McAdams of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann McAdams of Victoria, to Henry Clay Atchison III of Midland. Atchison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Atchison Jr., 2401 Apper-

The couple will be married at 3 p.m. Jan. 19, 1980, at Our Lady of Victory

The future bride graduated with a

degree in floriculture from Texas

A&M University this year and is a

Catholic Church in Victoria.

Jack Rodgers

of Midland High School and is em-

ployed by John W. Rahlfs Co.

Equipment Tool Co. in Alvin.

McADAMS-ATCHISON

HOLRIDGE—NICKELL

am Young University at Provo, and

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Souter of Mid-

Loan Association in Brownsville.

SOUTER-LUDLOW

Salt Lake City, Utah.

in Spanish Fork.

Lane, Midland.

son, Midland.

Lynn S. Ludlow of Provo

do. 706 N. Dallas St., Midland.

low officiating.

couple will live.



Engagements

floral designer for McAdams Flo-

ber graduation from Texas A&M Uni-

versity with a degree in building con-

struction. Following graduation, he

will be employed by Tribble & Ste-

ODESSA - Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don

Whitmire, 1109 E. 61 St., Odessa, an-

ounce the engagement of their daugh

ter, Lorie Gay Whitmire, to Roy Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E.

Smith, 1809 W. Washington, Midland.

Dec. 24 at the home of the bride-

The couple plans to marry at 7 p.m.

Miss Whitmire attended schools in

A 1971 graduate of Midland High-

School, Smith graduated with a de-

gree in engineering from Texas Tech

Abilene, Monahans and Austin. She is

employed by the YMCA in Odessa.

phens Construction Co. of Houston.

WHITMIRE-SMITH

Atchison is a candidate for Decem-

ral in Victoria

elect's parents.

Universty in 1976



Tommie Lynne Holdridge

He is employed by Ocean Drilling &

ANDREWS - Linda Kay Mitchell

of Midland, and George Ellis Buzan

of Houston, will be married Jan. 1,

1980, in the home of the bride-elect's

Miss Mitchell is the daughter of Mr.

Buzan is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mitchell is a 1967 graduate of

Andrews High School and a 1971

graduate of Texas Tech University.

She received her master of arts de-

A 1968 graduate of Roosevelt High

School in San Antonio, Buzan gra-

duated in 1972 from Princeton Univer-

sity and is working on his master of

businss administration degree at

Pepperdine Universty in Houston.

in 1975 and is teaching in Midland.

and Mrs. Lynn Mitchell of Andrews.

Exploration in New Orleans, La.,

where the couple will live

MITCHELL-BUZAN

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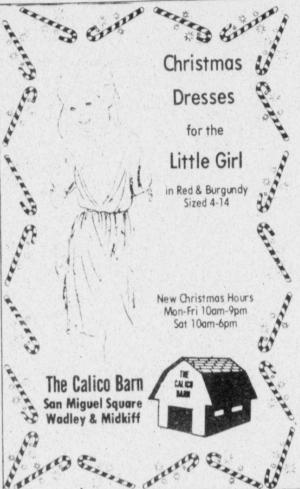
Ginger has

By B. FRANCIS KLEIN Copley News Service

Ginger has a strong arfoods, to masks for medicines, and to make a deodorants:

Ginger also has some delightful uses in the kitchen. Fresh ginger root, thinly sliced, is a genuine and dramatic taste thrill in a creamy dip, and a few thin slices in with your green dinner salad will make your guests sit gree from Sul Ross State University up and take notice. The next time you're barbecueing steaks, sprinkle a few dashes of the finely

ground ginger on them. Nutritionists agree that a little ginger in almost any food will aid your digestion - ginger



# many uses

omatic smell and distinctive flavor, and it's used all the way from spicing tincture of oleoresin which is used in room

your digestion — ginger ale, ginger beer, candied ginger, and use some in a

#### **ANTIQUE FURNITURE**

# Typical Victorian dresser

Copley News Service

Dear Mr. McCollam: This small dresser has a hard maple wood. The with oval protective ville, Conn. plates. There are keyobjects. Grooved accents supporting framework. Can you tell me its probable age and value? M.K.G., Kenmore, N.Y.

Dear M.K.G.: This is a typical Victorian dresser made in the styles premade in the third quarter of the 19th century. It would sell in the low to middle hundreds. The crackled finish is oxidized varnish. It should be stripped and refin-

ished in natural maple. Dear Mr. McCollam: This three-legged tip-up table was given to my grandfather by a man whose father was engaged in the China trade in the mid-19th century. We have always believed that it was made in

The picture shows à children in her arms and that many think are

By JAMES G. McCOLLAM is made of beads in Franklin stoves. shades of white, silver and dark grey against a

blue background. I would appreciate dark crackle finish over any information you can give me as to origin and drawer pulls are brass value. - E.L.J., Uncas-Dear E.L.J.: If you

holes for each drawer hadn't raised the possiand supporting shelves bility of Chinese provefor lamps or decorative nance, I would simply objects. Grooved accents assume that it was made dress up the drawers and in this country during the Empire period. The acanthus carving and paw feet are typical. However, much Chinese Export furniture was vailing in the Occidental world

In any case, it was made in the 2nd quarter of the 19th, century and would be worth from \$500 to \$1,000, depending on the local market.

BOOK REVIEW 'Antique Metalware' edited by James R. Mitchell, Universe Books. Here is complete coverage of practically evrything made by our ancestors using various metals. One of the mot significant sections is devoted to Franklin stoves winged woman with two and the many small ones

There is complete information on fireplace equipment, which is also an important segment of collecting. Metal furniture, brass candle holders, decorated tinware, keys and locks, toys, cooking and eating utensils, weathervanes. ad infinitum.

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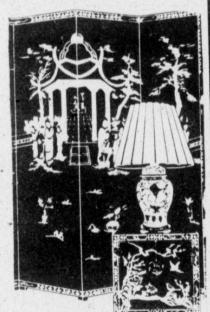
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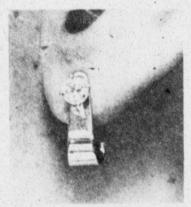
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# your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, December 2

are key to your achieving will find time for fun. goals in year ahead. You may

YOUR BIRTHDAY TO. with facts and figures. Ro-DAY: Patience and optimism mance may suffer, but you still

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#### be able to turn it into banner ARIES (March 21-April guidance may affect your atti-Perfumes no longer TAURUS (April 20: May 20): Remain aloof and avoid for women only

By NATALIE BEST **Copley News Service** 

cial attitudes, including women's equal rights, NEW YORK - Is it men have come to view time for trends or a trend and use fragrances as a of the times? The men in growing means of selfexpression and identifi-Western nations, especially the United States, cation," according to are taking up the use of Knight, a suave Britisher perfumes in ever-inwho already has introcreasing numbers. duced Denim successfully to most of Western Eu-

The daily bath is no longer enough and is rope being augmented by dabs and splashes of colognes and after-shave lotions. HE, too, wants to smell sweet and sentime of day. suous ... and is willing to

pay for it. Sales of men's fragrances totaled \$368 million last year and are expected to top \$500 mil-

lion in '80. Today, over half of all males across the country wear colognes and over 70 percent use aftershaves. (Cologne is more concentrated than aftershave lotion.) In fact, the typical male has four to six fragrances in his toiletries cabinet. This goes along with the fashion trends, started in '79. calling for shorter collars, narrower ties and lapels, generally slimmer lines and shorter, better-groomed hair, mustaches and beards.

Men's cologne purchases are growing at the rate of 12 percent a year ... 3 percent more than the women's fragrance field. That's quite a change from half a century ago when the only lotions most men would even consider wearing were witch hazel and bay rum.

What's behind the

change in attitudes? "American men today are more active, have more leisure time and are more concerned with making a personal state ment about themselves, says David Knight, marketing manager for Denim, a new line of men's fragrances and toiletries now being introduced in the United States by a division of Lever Bros., following a test marketing in Denyear. Be careful in dealing 19). Your inability to control your temper may get you in trouble today. Keep it in check and you should enjoy a rewarding Sunday. Spiritual

> agitating those around you. Take some time to go over personal accounting so you will not be embarrassed later on. Sense of humor has favorable effect on romantic rela-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): yourself better informed. It makes you more interesting romantic partner and could enhance your earning ability. Loved one will be supportive.

22): Church services are incompany of close friends and exercise can be beneficial. "Men, like women, family. Money problem with are beginning to build fragrance wardrobes to

bookkeeping. Financial chat your life is appreciative. Loy

with mate will reduce tension. Limit amount spent on personal entertainment. Telephone call brings good news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can make headway with financial matters, find answers to personal problems. Be flexible regarding opinions. Evening bright for romance

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Timing is vital to your success. Opportunities to clarify your philosophical views, travel, meet new people-including pleasant romantic attractions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Devote some of day to making 21): Spend some quiet time going over tax, financial mat ters. Mate will be helpful. Do not allow romantic excitement to override common sense. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

Dec. 21): Hospitality or visit-CANCER (June 21-July ing is rewarding today. Be conservative where expenses spirational for entire family. are concerned, more affection. Slow pace. Enjoy being in ate with loved ones. Diet and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. older person eases.

19): Accept special task—dis-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): play awareness sense of re-Spend time going over bills, sponsibility. Special person in

much, particularly now.

18): Financial discussion with nancial condition should immate will reduce tension, particularly regarding upcoming be a little difficult, but you will holidays. Avoid contacting influential people. Take long for a bright tomorrow. view of things.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19): You become more aware 20): Tend to family matters. of your potential. Be careful Finances, budget, bookkeeping with money others may have are highlighted. You are apt to entrusted to you. Proper exerreceive communication which cise will give you new energy fortifies beliefs and morale.

Monday, December 3, 1979 YOUR BIRTHDAY TO-DAY: Your life holds promise in year ahead. A positive attitude toward job will enable you to take advantage of a rare career opportunity, probably after midyear. A new re-

lationship may teach you a great deal and you may be-

alty of close friend means come more sensitive to others be worthwhile before making faced with red tape. Proper as a result. Marital relation-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. ships may be revitalized. Fiand objectives.

prove. Saving will continue to manage to conserve enough ARIES (March 21-April best policy. Platonic relationship will expand your horizons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Change may be key to success of your plan now. Patience and flexibility can ensure a bright future. Some

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

expenditure. Family considerations may affect work plans

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being open and aboveboard with associates will make working environment more cheerful. Avoid secret agreements; honesty is the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a cautious approach today by relying only on facts and figures you know to be true. Stay with priorities and conserve energy. Stick to proven methods to increase

quiet time alone may help to resolve conflicting emotions. negotiations, be sure all state-Travel may provide extra ments have sound basis in fact. Eye examination may bring be part of plan. You may be benefits, but be sure trip will Keep a positive attitude when your world into focus.

new figure, improved self-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): rein to imagination and creativity can increase earnings. Give careful attention to rou-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- haven't seen in some time. Dec. 21): Do not allow job de-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid confusion by making When entering into business own decisions rather than lis-

ammer-murph

diet and exercise can bring 19): Machinery at work may not be functioning as it should. take added precautions when using it. You may be in-Good time for planning future vited to join a club or political financial moves. Giving full group. Be willing to accept responsibility but take on only

what you can handle comfor-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may need to reorder 21): Good day for real estate, your priorities. Change in job land deals. Profits increase due status may indicate a change to hard work, not luck. Collect in lifestyle. Take last-minute outstanding debts, reinvest Christmas mail to post office. back in business to swell prof- Consider giving a holiday party and invite friends you

PISCES (Feb. 19-March mands to get on your nerves. 20): If you have transportation Avoid confusion by making problem, you may find you can buy automobile now at bargain tening to suggestions of others. rate. Travel for pleasure may





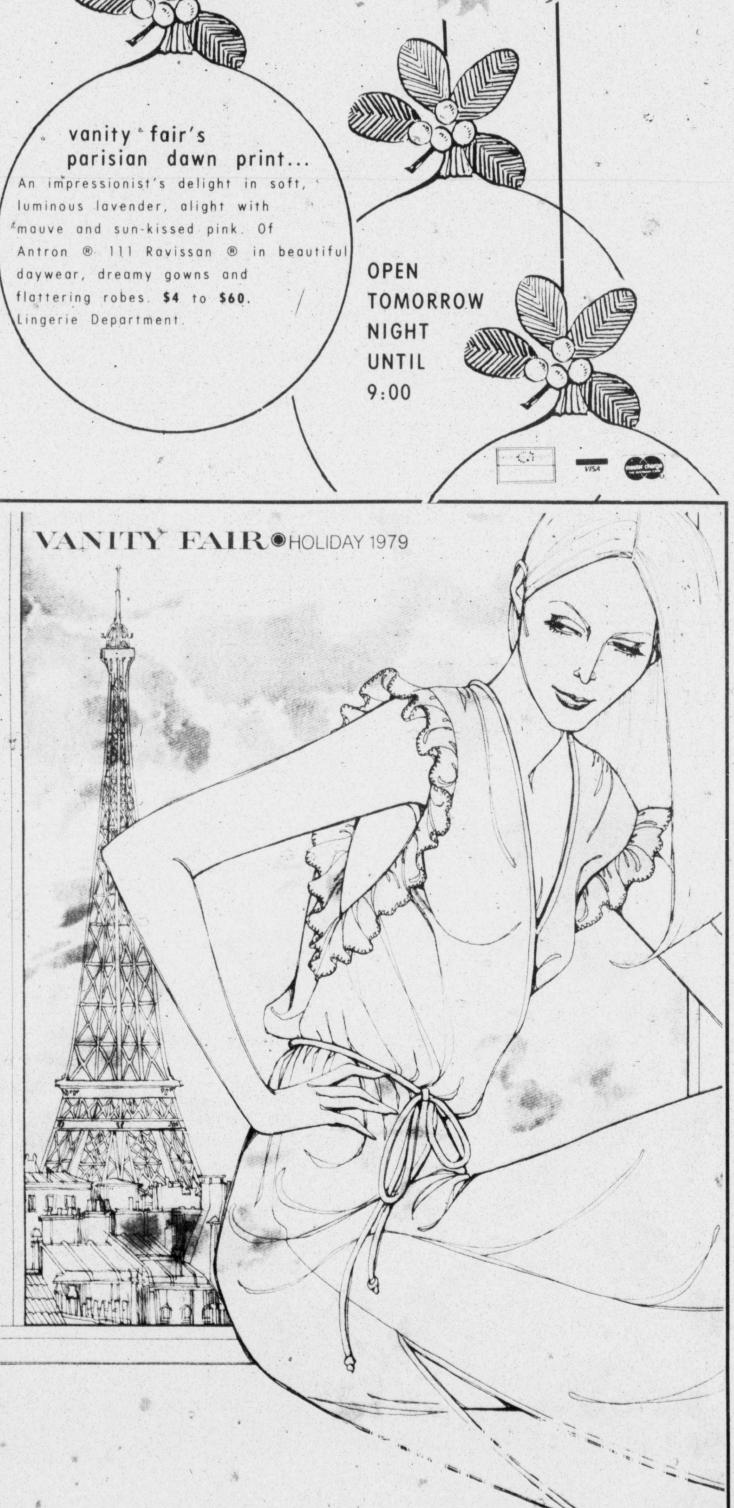
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# Wallace wants 1950 defense production act invoked

AUSTIN - Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace has urged President Carter to trigger an intensive search for more domestic energy sources by invoking the National Defense Production Act of 1950

Implementation of the act would "signal the firm and immediate resolve of the United States to establish an all-out production effort" to cope with Iran and similar crises, Wallace advised the President by let-

Under the act, the President has broad powers to assist in the production and development of oil, gas and other minerals he deems critical to national defense programs threatened by inadquate supplies.

"It is time for the administration to invoke" the act, Wallace wrote. "In my opinion," Wallace predicted, "such action coupled with a commitment to an all-out production effort would do more than any other to relieve the critical situation in Tehran and prevent recurrence of such international terrorism and blackmail.

I believe it is absolutely vital that the President and the Department of Energy begin speaking directly and forcefully to this issue. Our government can no longer afford to speak with so many tongues.

Wallace observed that the prospect of a long-term cutoff of Iran as a source of imported oil and the uncertainties surrounding Middle East petroleum supplies are solid proof that increased energy production — in addition to conservation - is mandatory "if Americans are to regain their pride as a people and their security as a nation.

The Texas official cited "an unbroken line of federal actions for at least a generation" that have increased U.S. dependence on foreign oil suppli-

ers from 18 percent in 1956 to more than 50 percent today:
"—A presidential veto of 1956 legislation which would have let the marketplace set the wellhead price of natural gas.

-Reduction and subsequent repeal of the percentage depletion provision in the U.S. tax statute. The reduction in 1970 touced off the shar-pest drilling decline since World War II.

-Enactment and enforcement of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1970 which have either killed or delayed vital energy projects. '-Imposition of federal controls on oil prices in 1974 which led to a

noticable decline in drillers and drilling. "-Enactment of burdensome gas price policy and fuel use acts in

"There can be no doubt that our heavy dependence upon foreign oil stems in large measure from misguided governmental policies and Congressional actions motivated by politics rather than economics,'

The RRC member expressed dismay over other federal actions that have locked up more than 3 million square miles of potential oil and gas lands from petroleum exploration in the face of dependence of foreign

'Production has been developed on 50,000 square miles of federal lands," cited Wallace. "Extreme environmentalists and their allies in Washington would have us walk away from the potential of the other 98

Futhermore, continued Wallace, the public should be told that the U.S. has only a 30-day reserve of gasoline.

And he warned, "within the first two days of this 30-day supply, some

gasoline stations will close; some trucks will be unable to carry groceries to market; and some workers in some parts of the country may be unable to get to their jobs.'

Wallace cited to Carter that the government recently increased available home heating stocks by 20 percent in New England while paring available diesel oil stocks by 16 percent in the South's major products distribution region

"People in the Northeast may be warm this winter, but they may be hungry, too, if there is not enough fuel to get trucks to market," Wallace

"Furthermore, while gasoline supplies have dropped only 2.3 percent in New England since 1977, they have dropped 15 percent in the Texas-Louisiana region.

"It makes no sense to take gasoline from the Gulf Coast area at a time when people are moving here in large numbers from the Northeast.'

Wallace also wrote: Mr. President, I recognize the burdens under which you are presently operating and your determination to save the lives of the hostages in Iran while preserving our national honor. I am convinced at the same

time that this situation makes it all the more imperative that prompt actions be taken to avoid the worst energy crisis in this nation's his-The Texas official closed his letter on a note of urgency: "Synthetics and solar energy are energies of the future.. We need oil now; we need gas now; and we need assurances from the federal govern-

ment that it will do whatever is necessary to get this nation producing

# Cecil Lohn promoted

Halliburton Services has named Cecil Lohn to the new post of regional sales manager for the Southern Rigion. He was an assistant manger of the oilfield services firm's Midland

Lohn now coordinates sales efforts in the rgion that includes Halliburton's Corpus Christi, Houston, New Orleans and Shreveport divisions.

Lohn has been with Halliburton 25 years. Before moving to Midland in 1974, he was a district engineer, service sales manager and division engineer in Louisiana.

## API to hold RHCC meet

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will meet Tuesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the dinner will be served

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, and Dr. Ed Sward, manager of corporate planning, El Paso Products Corp., will present the program - "Impact of Failure of The Federal Government To Develope an Energy Policy.'

Thompson received a B.S. degree in Journalism from Southern Methodist University and is in charge of public relations, membership and lobbying for the PBPAnHe is a former publisher of Drill Bit magazine and has represented Gulf Publishing Co. and Texas Harte-Hanks newspapers.

Dr. Sward earned a B.A. degree at Augustana College and his Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo. He directs strategic and capital planning, marketing research activities and energy analyses for El Paso Products. He formerly was adjunct for the University of Texas of The

Permian Basin School of Business. The election of 1980 chapter officers will be held before the program is

# Production announced

AUSTIN — Reported and estimated unreported production of Texas crude oil totaled 79,372,940 barrels in September 1979, the Railroad Commis-

sion's Oil & Gas Division reports. The preliminary figure compares with final compilations of reported August 1979 production totaling 82,-258,791 barrels and September 1978 production of 84,782,454 barrels.

Texas oil production averaged 2,-645,764 barrels daily in September, down from 2,653,509 barrels daily in

The September allowable totaled 105,215,057 barrels for the month.

The preliminary September summary indicated Texas oil production was 24.56 percent under the allowable for that month.

# Domestic petroleum industry claims record for acreage held under lease

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - After nearly two decades, the domestic petroleum industry has set another record for acreage held under lease.

The industry moved into 1979 with leases on an estimated 432.1 million

That is 19.1 percent of the total land area of the 50 states.

The 432.1 million total edged the old record of 424.2 million acres recorded at the end of 1959. Between the two records, the indus

try let its leaseholdings slip sharply as it moved through a 15-year drilling slump that cut well completions from an all-time high of 58,160 in 1956 to a modern low of 27,300 in 1971.

Huge blocks of leases were dropped as drilling operations continued to decline. Acreage holdings were slashed in eight of nine years before lease totals hit a low of 325.1 million acres at the end of 1967. That was 14.3 percent of the nation's total land

As the drilling slump eased off, leaseholdings began another upward swing. As opposed to only 27,300 well completions in 1971, last year's com-

pletions totaled 48,513. Alaska figured prominently in both the old and new lease records.

When admitted as the 49th state in 1959, Alaska had only 3,500 productive acres under lease but 34.2 million acres in non-productive leases boosted the industry over the 400 million mark the first time

The new record was compiled during 1978 operations despite sharply revised Alaskan figures

Since statehood, Alaska's productive leases have increased to 320,490 acres but its non-productive leases have been slashed to just 4,810,410

The new lease estimates were published in the 1979 edition of "The Oil Producing Industry in Your State." The Independent Petroleum Association of America annual publication presents 120 pages of statistics on oil

operations nationwide and in 32 individual states.

The new record of 424.2 million acres includes an all-time high for productive acreage but a non-productive lease total still well below the

Productive leases at the end of 1978 involved 48.5 million acres, compared with only 25 million at the end of 1959. The new record, however, includes only 383.6 million non-productive acres as opposed to an all-time high of 399.1 million at the end of 1959.

The number of producing oil wells also dropped sharply during the long drilling slump.

The nation had 617,057 producing wells in 1961 but abandonments over 13 consecutive years dropped the total to 494,352 in 1974.

Increased drilling operations and a reduced rate for abandonments, particularly for stripper wells, shoved the number of producing wells back to 516,238 by the end of 1978.

Stripper wells, those that produce less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

accounted for 13 percent of nation's crude oil output last year.

While the number of oil producers dropped sharply between 1961 and 1974, natural gas producers increased from 79,359 to 126,997, recording increases in all but four of the 13 years. By the end of 1978, the nation had 153,655 natural gas wells.

Excluding service wells, all-time records indicate the industry had drilled 2,476,932 wells through 1978.

Of that total, 1,465,385 or 59.2 percent were completed as oil wells and 250,244 or 10.1 percent as gas wells. The remaining 761,303 or 30.7 percent were dry holes.

Domestic crude oil production peaked in 1970 at 9,636,849 barrels a day. By 1976, the daily average had dropped to 8,131,641 barrels.

The start of production from Alaska's Prudhoe Bay area boosted daily output to 8,244,562 in 1977 and to 8,701,-170 in 1978.

The independents have estimated current crude output at about 8,560,-000 barrels a day.



#### G. W. Reeves named veep

Glenn W. Reeves has been elected vice president - Finance for Starr Gas Co. and Fidelity Oil Co., subsidiaries of Magnatex Industries, Inc., Dick D. Moore, present of the two companies, reports.

Reeves is a long-time employee of Star-Fidelity and is a resident of

# Long says controls would be justified

WASHINGTON (AP) — The manager of the Senate's "windfall-profits" tax bill says President Carter would be justified in reimposing price controls on crude oil if the tax is defeated.

I think the president would be wise to do business that way if he thinks that's the right thing to do," Sen. Russell B. Long. D-La., said Friday.

Carter aides have hinted that he would stop the removal of price controls unless Congress enacts a tough tax on the oil industry. But the president has stopped short of saying what he would consider acceptable.

The possibility that no tax would pass was raised Friday by Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the acting Republican leader. Stevens told reporters that "if reasonable heads don't prevail, there just might not be a windfall-profits tax.

Stevens was objecting to several amendments that would increase the tax on the oil industry above the level recommended by the Senate Finance Commit-

Key senators spent the day Friday in closed-door sessions aimed at finding a way out of the stalemate. But no agreement was reached.

Long, who, like Stevens, represents an oil-producing state, has cautioned on several occasions that unless Carter is given a reasonable windfall tax, there is a good chance the federal controls so detested by the oil industry would be reimposed.

In an interview taped for broadcast in his home state, Long said if he were president and oil-state senators killed the bill, "I would just call off the decontrol and take the view that I'd tried to do what I thought

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Sun

Co. says it is reducing from 85 to 75

percent its December gasoline alloca-

tion to dealers due to crude oil cut-

backs from foreign suppliers, includ-

refiner, had been getting about 3 per-

cent of its crude oil from Iran until

President Carter earlier this month

Except for Iran, Sun declined to

identify the amount of crude oil it is

ordered such imports halted.

Sun, the nation's 11th largest oil

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Sun Co. cuts allocation

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ledo, Ohio, refinery.

was the reasonable, middle-ofthe-road type thing.

Long contends the tax written by the Finance Committee, which he chairs, would leave the oil industry adequate money to increase exploration and still be fair to consumers.

But Carter insists the bill, which would cost the oil industry an estimated \$129 billion in additional taxes over the next decade, would leave too much money with the industry. He prefers the \$277 billion version passed by the House.

The amendment that prompted the stall by oil-state senators would increase from 60 percent to 75 percent the tax on oil discovered since 1972. That mainly would affect the giant oil com-

Some senators from oil-producing states have indicated a willingness to accept that \$22.5 biflion amendment if other senators would drop several other proposals for increasing the

Carter began phasing out price controls on U.S. crude oil in an effort to increase domestic production and thus reduce reliance on imported oil. Decontrol will cost consumers an estimated \$1 trillion by 1990.

Carter recommended the windfall tax to take a share of that money from the oil industry and use it to finance development of alternate fuels, a better transportation system and a program to help lower-income Americans pay the rising cost of

Despite its common name, the tax is not on profits at all, but rather on a portion of the additional revenue that will flow into oil company accounts as a result of price decontrol.

short or the specific suppliers that

Sun said Friday there will be no

reduction in heating oil allocations,

and that maintaining these stocks at

100 percent also contributed to the

Also contributing to the allocation

reduction. Sun said, was a mainte-

nance shutdown at its main gasoline

unit at the Marcus Hook, Pa., refinery

and a temporary shutdown at its To-

# Crisis power in mill for NM governor

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - Energy and Minerals Secretary Larry Kehoe said Saturday his department is preparing legislation that would give the governor broad powers to act in an energy emergency.

Recent federal legislation provides for states to develop their own programs for dealing with energy supply emergencies, Kehoe said.

"If the states don't act, then the federal government would step in," he said. "Our proposed legislation would give the governor authority to develop our own plan so we would not have to rely on the federal govern-

Kehoe presented a rough draft of the proposed legislation to the interim Legislative Energy and Environment Committee Thursday.

"It also has been presented to the governor, along with other items of proposed legislation for the coming Legislature," Kehoe said. "The governor's office has been looking at it, but we have not yet received an official response."

Kehoe said a report from the National Governors' Association on energy issues served as the basis for the legislation. The plan is in two stages, to give the governor authority to act in the event of an energy alert and in the event of an actual emergency, such as the cutoff of all oil imports,

"The energy alert stage gives the governor powers to curtail energy use by state agencies and other political subdivisions," Kehoe said. "He could impose restrictions on wasteful and inefficient uses of energy.

"The second stage would be an energy emergency, where he could issue executive orders going beyond the public agencies." The emergency powers might in-

clude directives regulating the days and hours gasoline and other motor vehicle fuel could be sold. And it might include minimum purchase amounts and restrictions on operation of motor vehicles, he said. "He could regulate hours of opera-

tion of office buildings and place temperature restrictions on heating of these buildings," Kehoe said. "The bill as now proposed gives him broad authority to do several things.

Kehoe said it is uncertain whether the governor has the authority to

"Our legal staff felt it was important the governor have this authority by law, if an emergency arises," he

The proposal includes checks and balances, to give the Legislature an opportunity to review what the governor has done in an emergency situation, Kehoe said.

"If an emergency continues for

more than 90 days, the governor would have to convene the Legislature to consider the issue," he said.

# Committee plans fete

A number of top executives of Texaco Inc. from Harrison, N.Y., Washington, D.C., Houston and Midland will be the special guests of The Midland Wildcat Committee at a reception given in their honor here Mon-

The function is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Petroleum Club, according to Robert L. Wood, chairman of the host organization.

Maurice F. Granville, chairman of the board, and John K. McKinley, impose restrictions on private enter- president, both of Harrison, will head the Texaco group.

Others in the party will include Alfred C. DeCrane Jr., executive vice president, and Richard B. Palmer, senior vice president, both of Harrison; William K. Tell Jr., senior vice president, Washington, D.C.; L. Weldon Calahan, Gerald F. Rome and R. Earle Wright, all vice presidents, Houston, and Dosh T. McCreary, division manager, Midland.

# 323 active rotary units set 1979 Permian Basin record

Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico reached a 1979 high last week, with 323 units making hole, according to Reed Rock Bit Co.'s weekly survey.

The previous high was reported two weeks earlier when Reed counted 309 active rotaries. Last week, the company's tally in

the two-state area listed 308 rigs. Lea County, N.M., the leader throughout most of the year, last week continued on top with 41 rigs going, an increase of one from the previous count.

Eddy County, another New Mexico area, held on to second place with 27 rigs, three less than the week-earlier Andrews and Pecos counties tied

last week for first place in West Texas, each with 20 rotaries. The previous week showed Andrews with 19 and Pecos with 20. Ward County gained four units, with the Reed survey reporting 18 in

that West Texas county. Crockett followed with 15, an increase of two. Hockley and Howard counties each reported 12 rigs making hole, identical with the previous week's count.

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# 'E' Log opens at new location

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The publication, which ranks third behind Time and Newsweek in circulation, has been known to be more conservative and stodgy than its two competitors. But since beginning its current advertising campaign in August 1977, the U.S. News and World Report ads have become some thing of a status symbol

in and of themselves. 'The campaign has gained in popularity. It's incredible and certainly one of the most provocative (media cam-paigns), says Ted Chin, whose New York-based

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> The magazine not only seeks out ad subjects who read U.S. News and World Report but is sought out as well by its readers. Cheryl Campbell, for example, a student at Denison University in Granville, Ohio, has been an endorser.

The purpose of the ads is not so much to appear upbeat, as to say to the advertising community there is a wide range of people who read the magazine. They are not all top management or government, but people in all professions, all walks of life," says Gene Williamson, director of promotion at U.S. News and World report in

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Housing costs to rise more

in November, say economists

merce Department economist Theodore Torda.

mean the worst is yet to come.

anti-inflation council, said mortgage rates will affect inflation with a "vengeance."

The Labor Department reported Tuesday that consumer prices rose 1 percent overall last month, fueled primarily by a 1.5 percent boost in housing By contrast, food prices were up a relatively

modest 0.7 percent, fuel oil prices up 1.3 percent compared to an average increase of 5 percent a month over the prior nine months - and gasoline increased 1.8 percent, the smallest rise since last In a separate report, the Labor Department said

the average price across the country for gasoline topped \$1 a gallon for the first time in October. The \$1.006 a gallon October figure compared to 99.8 cents in September

Torda said last month's price survey does not reflect the unprecedented jump in interest rates that occurred after the Federal Reserve Board's Oct. 6 moves to tighten the supply of money and credit.

That interest spurt will show up in the consumer price reports for November and December, he said

Mortgage interest rates have risen from 11 percent to 14 percent in many parts of the country. And housing experts say the interest rates paid by homebuilders are exceeding 16 percent in some places.

Russell, who directs the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said home financing charges will rise "in excess of 2 percent" a month during the next few months. This almost guarantees us that overall consumer

prices in November will rise more than October's 1 percent," said Torda. "And that will he so in Decem-

#### Judge to decide

# by next week

#### on testimony

DETROIT (AP) - A Wayne County Cicuit Court judge will decide by the end of next week whether 30 Ford Motor Co. officials, including chairman Henry Ford II, must testify in an Indiana trial concerning the deaths of three young women in a fiery Pinto

Judge Richard Dunn heard arguments Wednesday on whether the top officials must testify in the trial which is scheduled to begin Jan. 7 in Pulaski County, Ind.

Ford company attorneys told Dunn that the subpoena is merely a "fishing expedition" by Elkhart, Ind., County Prosecutor Michael Cosentino. Ford attorney have not clearly shown the officials' appearance is necessary.

The automaker is charged with three counts of reckless homicide in the 1978 crash. Three young women died in that accident when their f973 Pinto sedan was hit from behind and exploded in flames.

Ford has asked Dunn to quash a subpoena issued by Indiana authorities that would force company officials to testify and bring relevant documents to court.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Theodore Stephens, who is handling the case, argued the officials are needed to establish the authenticity of copies of about 114 Ford documents.

The documents, already in the Indiana prosecutor's possession, include reports on Pinto fuel tank design and safety, Stephens said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Although housing costs rose last month at the steepest rate since 1947, many This means that the inflation rate for all of 1979 will be 13.5 percent or higher, Torda calculated. That economists are saying record-high mortgage rates compares to 9 percent last year.

Robin Seigel, an economist for Data Resources Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., forecasting firm, cautioned that the Consumer Price Index overstates the impact of housing costs. "Not every American negotiates a mortgage loan every month," she said.

Only about 600,000 Americans are involved in a home purchase transaction each month, said the U.S. League of Savings Associations. But the overall inflation rate serves as a guide for

cost-of-living wage increases, which do affect the general economy, and a double-digit inflation rate fuels the public's expectation that inflation is a fact of life, she said. That belief keeps labor from slowing down wage

demands and business from cutting prices, said Charles Partee, a member of the Federal Reserve Only when labor and business "take a chance and

settle for less" will inflation be cut substantially, he told a conference sponsored by the National Associaton of Home Builders. Partee joined a growing number of experts who

believe some interest rates may be peaking. "It

looks as though demand for credit is moderating." Several major banks cut their prime lending rate from 15% percent to 15% percent Monday and Chase Manhatta i said Tuesday it is dropping its prime rate from 15% percent to 15% percent. Rates for some

Treasury securities also are falling. However, mortgage rates may not peak for several more months, and then they will decline only slowly, say many housing experts

While mortgage rates remain high, house prices appear to be moderating or even falling in some places, the home builders' association says. Demand for housing is down. People still want

homes, but they can't locate mortgage money, which has dried up in many states.



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B. M. Fisher of Midland, geophysical instrument engineer in the Ex-Saturday after 22 years with the com-

ploration Department, retired

Fisher He joined Mene Grande Oil Co. in Venezuela in 1957 as a seismic instrument technician. He served as communications technican and mechanic as well. In 1962, he was promoted to instrument supervisor, and in 1974 was transferred to Midland as geophysical instrument engineer.

J. W. Benson of Monahans, senior production supervisor, completed 35

years with the company Wednesday. His first job with Gulf was as a roustabout in the Sand Hills Area in 1944. He was promoted to connection man in

Since then, he has served as boiler fireman, lease pumper and lease operator. In 1975, he Benson was transferred to Odessa as water injection plant operation, and in 1976 moved to Monahans as production su-

pervisor. He became senior produc-

tion supervisor last year. E. B. Norwood Jr. of Midland, staff production engineer, completed 30 years with Gulf Wednesday. He joined the company in 1949 in Kilgore as an electrician helper. Since then, he has served as electrician, well tester, district electrician and head electrician



In 1954, he was promoted to petroleum engineer, and in 1957 became senior petroleum engineer.

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Area in 1961 as maintenance foreman and later became production foreman. He became production superintendent in 1970, and was transferred to the Crane Area as project petroleum engineer in 1973. He became staff production engineer in Midland in

D. L. Joiner of Monahans, area production manager, received a 15year service award Wednesday

He joined Gulf as a reservoir engineer with Mene Grande and remained there until 1975 when he was transferred to New Orleans as a project petroleum engineer.

In 1976, he was promoted to staff petroleum engineer. He moved to Houston the same year as senior staff petroleum engineer in International Operations, and was promoted to manager engineering in 1977.

Freddie Lou Brice recently observed her 30th service anniversary with Exxon Co.,

The Midlander is an administrative secretary in the Production Geology Group, Midcontinent Division.

Previous assignments with the Brice company include secretary in the the Exploration and Production departments in Midland.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced the presentation of a 30-year service award to Richard A. Casey of

Odessa. He is a mechanic in the Odessa Main tenance Shop. He was with Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. in Tulsa, Okla., when that firm was merged with Atlantic Richfield.

He was transferred to Odessa in 1963 as a mechanic.

He received the award Nov. 7 from Grady Huffman, mechanic Fore-

Casey

Dale O. Chase, a vice president of Dorchester Exploration, Inc., has been transferred from Midland to New Orleans, La., where he has opened a new office for the company which will handle oil and gas explroation activities in Louisiana and Mississippi. The company's main exploration office is in Midland, with operating offices or representatives are in Houston and Tyler; Calgary, Canada, and Denver, Colo.

#### with swearing to 'false, misleading' information threatening to withdraw Mobil's busi-By PATRICK TYLER

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The president of Mobil Oil Corp., William P. Tavoulareas, may have given "false and misleading" statements under oath to federal investigators who questioned him in 1977 about his involvement in a shipping management firm operating Mobil ships and partially owned by his son, a House subcommitee chairman has charged.

Moreover, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., whose subcommittee staff has been investigating the Mobil president's role in the shipping firm, said in a Nov. 20 letter to the Securities and Exchange Commission that "it appears" that William Tavoulareas "misused corporate assets to . enrich his son.

Meanwhile, in a news release Friday, Mobil attacked The Washington Post for an article Friday describing the involvement of Mobil's president in setting up his son as partner in Atlas Maritime Co. and thereafter participating in several key decisions that enhanced his son's position and ensured the firm's success.

Mobil characterized the article as "an old, old story which has been fully disclosed many times.

"The Post article has twisted with innuendo and inaccurate statements what is in fact an open, straightforward, well-known business relation-Mobil said.

The statement did not deny that Mobil's president participated in decisions and actions detailed in the

DINGELL'S LETTER to the SEC was based on seeming contradictions between the sworn testimony of Mobil's president given in March 1977 and a statement to the Dingell subcommittee staff by a key witness, a former Exxon executive who was initially recruited by Mobil to set up the shipping management firm, Atlas. Atlas managees Mobil crude oil

tankers through an intermediary company partially owned by Mobil. The subcommittee's witness,

George D. Comnas, 66, said Mobil's president -Recruited Comnas to help set up

-Asked Comnas to accept 24-yearold Peter Tavoulareas as a partner with an equity interest.

-Flew to Saudi Arabia twice in the summer and fall of 1974 to negotiate personally on behalf of Atlas with Saudi partners in the intermediary

-Made sure that Atlas would get Mobil's business through the intermediary company

-Forced Comnas to resign by

ness, and bought out Comnas' interest in Atlas with \$90,000 in Mobil consult-

Rep. John D. Dingell charges Mobil Oil president

IT WAS AFTER Comnas departed that Atlas was left in the control of Peter Tavoulareas, who owns 45 percent of the firm, and one other em-

Comnas' account, as told to the subcommittee investigators, conflicts on several points with the 60 pages of sworn testimony given by Mobil's president. A copy of the testimony was obtained by The Post.

In his 1977 testimony, Mobil's president was asked whether he was involved "directly or indirectly" with the events that led to his son's increasing his ownership position in Atlas when Comnas resigned.

Tavoulareas replied, "No." However, Comnas' statement says Mobil's president traveled to London with another Mobil executive in April 1975 to meet with Comnas and propose

that he resign. Comnas quoted Mobil's president as saying, "You know that, without Mobil's active participation, Atlas

hasn't any possibility of profits.' AT THAT POINT, Comnas told the subcommitee, Mobil's president offered him \$90,000 in consulting fees over three years as a settlement for Comnas leaving Atlas.

A Mobil spokesman, in a statemment to The Post last week, also acknowledged that, "Yes, Mr. Tavoulareas played a minor role . . . in the arrangements made when Comnas departed from Atlas . . . to the extent of assuring a settlement that was fair and equitable to both parties.

The clear inference drawn by Dingell was that Mobil's president improperly participated in an ownership change of a company that Mobil does not own. In his letter, Dingell said, "It appears that William (Tavoulareas) misused corporate assets to

buy out George Comnas and enrich In 1977, the SEC investigators never directly asked Mobil's president whether he personally urged that his

son be made a partner in Atlas when it was formed in 1974. In its statement to The Post last week, Mobil officials said the elder

Tavoulareas played no role in helping his son become a partner of Atlas. HOWEVER, COMNAS' account to the subcommittee says that in April 1974 he received a telephone call from William and Peter Tavoulareas in which Mobil's president suggested that Peter join Atlas as a partner. Comnas said he recognized that Mobil was his benefactor in the project and agreed to include Peter as an equity

partner, though, Comnas said, Peter

contributed no capital or operating expenses to start up Atlas.

Subsequently, Comnas told the subcommittee staff, he worried that Peter Tavoulareas' involvement might create a conflict of interest for Mobil and he expressed this concern to Mobil's president.

On April 27, 1974, Comnas said he received a telephone call from Rawleigh Warner Jr., Mobil's chairman Comnas said Warner told him that the subject of Peter Tavoulareas' involvement in Atlas had been raised in a management meeting at Mobil and that those in attendance saw no problem with the arrangement.

After his son joined Atlas, Mobil's president said in his testimony, he divorced himself from all dealings with the firm.

However, according to Comnas' statement, the elder Tavoulareas traveled to Saudi Arabia twice in the summer and fall of 1974 to negotiate personally with the Saudi partners in the intermediary company through which Mobil provided ships to Atlas. Comnas said that during these negotiating sessions Mobil's president effectively represented Atlas.

Based on Comnas' statement, Dingell said in his letter to the SEC th. t Mobil, the second largest oil company, may have violated federal securities laws, "including those applying to failure to disclose material information to stockholders, conflicts of interest and the misappropriation of corporate assets."

In its denouncement of Friday's Post story on the formation of Atlas and the Mobil's president's involvement in his son's venture, Mobil discounted the financial benefits that have accrued to Atlas under its contract to manage Mobil ships.

"Far from being a 'lucrative' contract, the fact is that when the principal owner of Atlas (Comnas) resigned in 1975, at least two other senior ship company professionals turned down the opportunity to take over his interests because they believed it was not sufficiently rewarding," Mobil said.

The company also said in is fourpage statement that, "We are amazed at the attention The Post is focusing on Mobil.... It is clear that, in a situation involving a member of the immediate family or senior officials, Mobil has required prior approval, made full disclosure of all circumstances and has required regular status reports.

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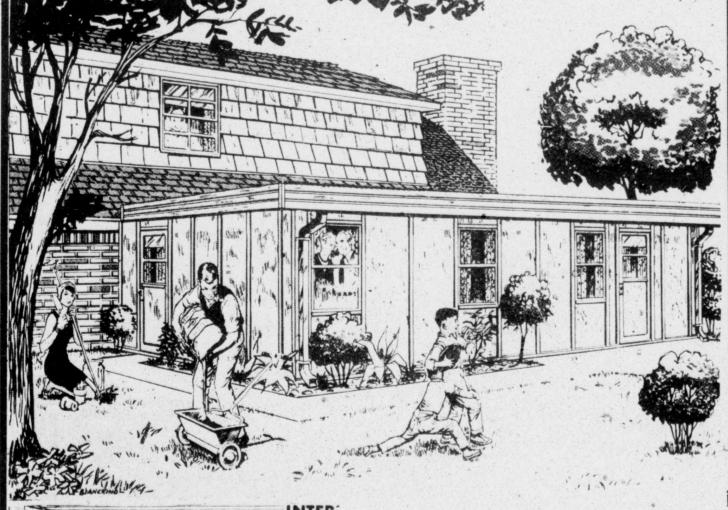
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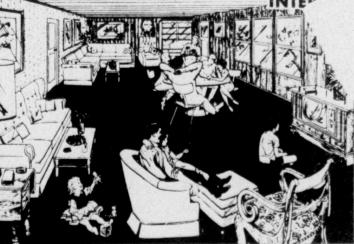
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# Oil Industry Notes

TULSA, Okla.-MAPCO Inc., announced the election of W. W. C. Greentree as vice president - Exploration and Production.

Greentree joined Shell Canada Ltd. in 1957. He went with Ranger Oil Canada Ltd. to initiate that company's North Sea operation and in 1976 became managing director of Ranger Oil (U.K.). In 1978 he was appointed to the corporate executive committee of Ranger.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. - Dr. James G. Knudsen, associate dean of Engineering and professor of Chemical Engineering at Origan State University, last week was elected 1980 president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

W. Kenneth Davis, vice president of Bechtel Power Corp., San Francisco, and vice president of the National Academy of Engineering, was elected vice president of the association.

The election was held at the AIChE annual meeting in San Francisco.

HOUSTON - L. Robert Johnson has been elected to the board of director of Geosource, Inc., filling a vacancy created by the recent resignation of John K. Castle. Johnson is president and director of DLJ Capital

WINTER PARK, Fla. - Kenneth L. Lay has been elected a corporate executive vice president of The Continental Group. He will continue as president of Continental Resources Co. Dr. Lay joined Continental Resources (then Florida Gas Co.) as director of corporate development in 1974, following serve as deputy under secretary of Energy of the U.S. Department of Interior.

The Continental Group said that Edgar O. Bottler succeeds Lay.

Bottler has been vice president and general counsel of The Continental Group since 1976. He joined Continental as secretary and Legal Counsel in 1967 after serving as senior attorney for Columbia Gas Systems, secretary and Legal Counsel for Columbia Gulf Transmission Co., and Counsel for

Gulf Interestate Gas Co. Previously, Bottler was first assistant U.S. Attor ney for the Southern District of

CHICAGO, Ill. - Norman J. Rubash, formerly president and general manager of Amoco Egypt Oil Co., has been named vice president - Supply for Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Rubash was succeeded in Cairo by D. B. Wilkie, who was general manager and managing director of Gulf of Suez Petroleum Co., a join venture between Amoco Egypt Oil Co. and Egyptian General Petroleum Corp. Rubash has been affiliated with Standard in various engineering assignments since 1954.

SAN ANTONIO - Gulf Energy & Development Corp. announced completion and placing into servie a new natural gas gathering system in South Texas by its wholly-owned subsidi ary, Intrastate Gathering Corp.

The new system serves a gas pro ducing region in Zapata and Webb counties near Laredo. The facilities consist of 82 miles of pipelines ranging up to 14 inches in diameter and a 2,200-horsepower mainline compressore and dehydration station near Rio Grand City

The system has the capacity to handle 125 to 150 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. The capital investment in the system was approximately \$7.5 million.

AUSTIN - William P. Hobby, lieutenant governor of Texas, will address a statewide conference on Renewable Energy Technologies for the 1980s Friday at the Marriott Hotel in Austin. The event is sponsored by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council and developed with the Texas Solar Energy Society.

The conference will offer presentations on solar, wind and biomass technoligies, emphasing practical and realistic expectations for the 1980s. Additionally, solar-specific information on education, employment, financing, tax credits and legislation will be presented.

# Solar energy gives many opportunities for power

ergy offers many opportunities as a power source 10, 20 or 30 years from now, predicts Dr. James C. Thompson, professor of physics at The University of Texas at Austin.

'It's only when you ask that the solar energy replace our power plants high; and our energy sources in 1980 or 1983 that you have to be somewhat more skeptical," he

Dr. Thompson and Dr. Allen Bard, UT Austin professor of chemistry, agree that the primary concern now in converting solar energy to electricity is cost.

#### Dresser buys firm

LOVINGTON, N.M. Dresser Industries has acquired the business and assets of Acid-Frac, the acidizing and fracturing operations of RunCo Acidizing & Fracturing Co., Lovington. Acid-Frac serves the

Southeast New Mexico and West Texas areas. Terms of the acquisition were not announced.

Acid-Frac will operate as part of the Titan Division of Dresser's Oilfield Products Group headquartered in Houston. Acid-Frac's sales office in Lovington will be moved to Hobbs, N.M. and the Brownfield sales office will be moved to Levelland.

Acid-Frac's Odessa sales office will be closed. and combined with Dresser's Cardinal Chemical-West Texas Area office in Odessa.

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down to what it costs to produce the device to make electricity," says

Regardless of the method used to convert solar energy to electrical energy, Dr. Thompson says, the initial investment is currently too "It is simply prohibi-

tive for any individual to acquire sufficient solar cells to take care of his house

Dr. Bard also indentifies solar energy's diffuse and intermittent nature as major disadvantages in its conversion-to "Diffuse," explains Dr. Bard, "means you

need very large collectors, which are often very expensive, to get enough sunlight to make the electricity one needs to use in a home or power plant. Being intermittent means that it's not available at night or on a string of rainy days."

Batteries, though efficient, are very expensive if used extensively over a long period of time, he continues. They also have a bad life cycle in that one "can't store energy and then draw the energy out repeatedly more than a few hundred times before the battery is finished.

But Dr. Bard and Dr. Thompson, both conducting research in solar energy conversion. strongly believe that solar power is the energy source of the future.

Dr. Bard believes the best way to store sqlarenergy is in terms of chemicals:

"I think if one can convert the solar energy through electricity and electrolysis into chemicals, for example, hydrogen and oxygen, then it's easy to store and, is available as a conventional fuel whenever and wherever we need it."

Such a conversion, Dr. Bard adds, is apparent in the process of photosynthesis, by which plants constantly store the sun's energy

'I think it's nice to think about light as an electron pump. because it really is that," he explains. "Light can pump electrons through a wire if you make the proper cell, like a silicon solar cell, or it can pump electrons between molecules and store the energy like. plants do, like making

sugars and oxygen." But plants aren't very efficient in their conversion of energy, he continues. Man-made solar cells such as the silocon solar cell, are "probably better systems in terms of efficiency.

And the cost of producsilicon solar cells is still a significant factor, says Dr. Thompson, who believes it is difficult to envision mass production making a significant difference in the costs of shifting to solar conversion in the next two to five years.

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West Texas Geological Society officeby Wednesday, a WTGS spokesman

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mation on the NSPE scholarship pro-

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Department of Mechanical Engineer-

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Texas 79409. Phone is (806) 742-3563.

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25 percent working interest in this well and contemplates that a 7,400

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road Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section reported this week that as of Nov. 21 oil and gas operators have filed 47,615 applications for. determinations of new gas well production and \*pricing categories under the federal Natural Gas

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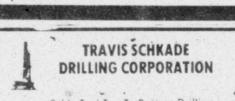
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AUSTIN - The Rail operators requesting gas well determinations

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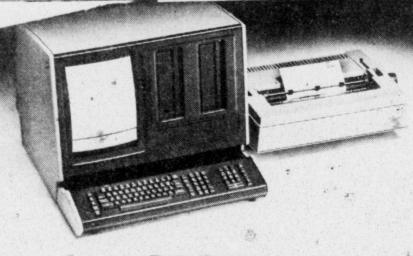


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National energy ex- tricity. plorers are finding geothermal power. which comes from natutive in an array of energy sources needed to alleviate the energy problem, particularly for California and other western states.

In a symposium last week during the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, energy experts pegged geothermal energy as a promising power source that can contribute to the nation's needs along with solar, wind, refuse and bio 'The use of geother-

mal energy to produce electricity in the upcoming decade represents a significant alternative to fossil fuel and nuclear generation," commented Donald S. Remer, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont. Professor Remer chaired the oneday symposium, "West Coast Energy Sources and Economics'

Geothermal energy comes from water trapped in the earth's crust that is heated by the molten magma circulating underneath. The water either turns to steam near the surface, making it cheap and easy to use economically, or it remains underground and must be brought up as a liquid via drilling.

One particular report from Republic Geothermal, Inc., of Santa Fe Springs, claimed that significant reserves are known to exist throughout the western states, especially in California. Some of the reserves al-

suitable to generate elec-The only natural stem-

generated field in the rally occuring hot water country is The Geysers in under the earth's sur- northern California. Acface, as another alterna- cording to the report, about 700,000 kilowatts are being generated from the dry steam field. CABLE TOOL

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By KRISTIN GOFF

**AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - While at-

tempts to obtain the freedom of hos-

tages held at the U.S. Embassy in

Tehran continued this past week, the

economic confrontation between the

United States and Iran escalated in a

More than a half dozen major U.S.

banks, for instance, have moved to

get control over Iranian deposits or

assets in companies. The banks want

assurance that they aren't left hold-

ing worthless paper if the Iranians

BUSINESS

don't make good on billions of dollars

In turn, the central bank of Iran

announced plans to sue at least two of

those banks, Bankers Trust and

Chase Manhattan, which were among

a number of banks that moved to protect themselves on loans to Iran by 'offsetting" that debt with Iranian

But the dispute over Iran's debts -

estimated at \$3 billion or more to U.S.

banks - has spread to engulf Europe-

an banks, which participated with

American banks in some loan consor-

tiums. It also touched off some criti-

cism this past week from West Ger-

many, where one American bank

acted to seize part of the assets of a

German company whose ownership is

Edropean bankers have been

among the harshest critics of Presi-

dent Carter's Nov. 14 decision to

freeze Iranian assets. They fear

chaos in money markets if other oil-

rich Arab countries lose faith in the

prehensive about the possibility of

further Iranian-U.S. moves that could

exacerbate the 'economic war' and

involve European countries against their will," according to J. Paul

Horne, a European analyst for the

Wall Street firm of Smith, Barney

'Caught in the middle because of

their total dependence on OPEC oil

and political-military ties to the Unit-

ed States, the (European Common

Market) countries are likely to be

most reluctant to support any other

moves that could destabilize the fi-

nancial exchange markets or threa-

ten their oil supplies," he wrote in a

In West Germany, officials of

Dresdner Bank, the nation's second

largest, were harshly critical of the

U.S. freeze. Top bank executives de-

clared that if the economic conflict

continued, it could throw currency

and international money markets into

But a suit filed by Morgan Guaran-

ty Trust Co. threatened to involve the

Germans even more directly. Morgan

Guaranty, in a highly unusual move,

obtained a German court order of

attachment on a portion of the assets

of a huge steelmaking company,

Fried Krupp. The order covered the

25 percent of the Fried Krupp compa-

ny's assets owned by Iran. The bank

is seeking \$40 million, which it says is,

its portion of a \$500 million bank loan

that the lenders declared in default.

were upset that they were not con-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Marvin S Cohen, chairman of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board, says some international air fares are as-much as 45 percent higher than they ought to

He found air fares unreasonably high in 15 percent of the areas the CAB studied, and had a serious question about another 15 percent.

"Our rough analyses," he wrote to a member of Congress, "indicate that the fares in markets which appeared to be too high typically ranged from 5 percent to 12 percent above minimally reasonable levels, though a very few ranged up to 45 percent.

He said there would have to be further study and public comment before conclusions could be drawn. CAB staff members say the most unreasonably high fares are those to Latin America and the Far East.

Cohen's letter was to Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee on aviation in the House of Representatives.

# Joint venture challenged

CINCINNATI (AP) - A federal judge has been asked to block the federally approved joint operation of the Cincinnati Post with the Cincinnati Enquirer, scheduled to begin Dec. 6.

A group of printing press operators filed suit Friday to challenge the implementation of a joint operating agreement approved Monday by U.S. Attorney General Benjamin J. Civiletti, under terms of the 1970 Newspaper Preservation Act.

Some 450 Post employees will lose their jobs when the joint operation agreement takes effect.

Civiletti said the E.W. Scrippsowned Post was a "failing newspaper." The Newspaper Preservation Act exempts daily newspapers using joint business and production facilia ties from antitrust laws if one is designated a failing newspaper

The suit, filed on behalf of 35 pressmen, contends that evidence during two years of hearings by the Justice Department indicated that Scripps was not willing to sell the newspa-

The suit contends that, under the act, the owners must demonstrate that the failing newspaper "could not be operated profitably under new ownership and management.'

Under the agreement, the Enquirer will take over business, advertising, circulation and production responsibilities for The Post, which will tain an independent news staff and editorial voice, both newspapers

**BUSINESS NOTEBOOK** 

By Bill Kidd

Austin Bureau



New officers of the Hume Buliders Association of Midland are J. B. Whittle, top left, president; Tim Tabor, top right, vice president; Irving Jarratt, bottom left, secretary, and Bill Milner, bottom right, treasurer.

# Wallstreeters wondering about interest rate peak

By CHET CURRIER

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - Put two or more Wall Streeters in the same place these days, and the question is bound to come up: have interest rates peaked?

That was just what happened over and over again this past week as nearly 1,000 people who make their living in the stocks and bonds business made their annual pilgrimage to Boca Raton for the convention of the Securities Industry Association.

While they golfed, partied and did some collective worrying over whether the markets would fare better in the 1980s than they did in the inflation-plagued 70s, the markets themselves were staging a moderate rally on Wall Street

The spark for that advance was a decline in interest rates from the record highs they reached in October, after the Federal Reserve announced a stringent new plan to

clamp down on credit.

Rates on some U.S. government securities that soared above 12.5 percent in late October were down to just above 11 percent in the waning days of November. That helped push bond yields down and bond prices up. And the stock market, which seems to grow more and more sensitive to credit market developments, responded in kind, although dampened by worries about the Iranian situa-

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus trials rose 10.58 to 822.35

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index chimed in with a 1.05-point rise to 60.71, and the American Stock Exchange market-value Index was up 4.64 to 227.78. Big Board volume averaged 39.36

million shares a day against 32.13 million the week before

There was no disputing the downward direction of rates over the past four weeks. But the question before the house was whether this was the real thing, or just another of the "false peaks" that have boobytrapped so many investors over the past few years when rates started to climb again to new highs.

One expert on the convention program, Stanford University finance professor Ezra Solomon, declared flatly, "I think this is the topping out" and forecast a drop in money-market rates to around 9 percent by the end of 1980. But among the once-burnedtwice-shy brokers, there were still plenty of doubts.

Robert H.B. Baldwin, president and managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co., told a group of reporters over breakfast that he doubted the peak in rates had yet been seen. And when they eventually do begin to recede, he said, "I don't think they're coming down as far as many people think they are going to.'

filed in Essen, where Krupp is headquartered. And, among the business community, fears were raised that Germany might be dragged into the economic conflict. One observer, who asked not to be

sulted by Morgan before the suit was

Economic confrontation

brings flurry of lawsuits

named, said the business community in West Germany sympathized with the plight of the Americans being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by Iranian militants. But he said business leaders were

'scared stiff of the political implications" of the conflict being carried into German courts and affecting German companies with Iranian shareholders.

In other business developments this past week

-Consumer prices jumped sharply again in October, and economists said it looked like 1979 would be the worst inflation year since 1946, when wartime wage and price controls were lifted. For the past 12 months, prices have risen 12.2 percent. The increase in the index in October was largely blamed on higher housing costs.

-U.S. Steel Corp. said it was closing 15 plants and mills and laying off 13,000 workers in eight states. The giant steel company said it was forced to make the drastic cutbacks because it was losing money on some of its older facilities. The cutback represents about 8 percent of the company's 166,000 workers.

-Most major banks reduced their prime lending rates to 151/2 percent from 15% percent. But Chase Manhattan Bank went a notch lower, reducing its rate to 151/4 percent. The reductions in the prime lending rate - which is the base rate on commercial loans — were the first since last August. Interest rates had risen steeply in recent months in response to strong loan demand and moves by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit in an effort to slow inflation.

-A government index designed to forecast economic activity fell 0.9 percent in October, the largest drop since April, according to the Commerce Department. One big reason for the decline, economists said, was a sharp drop in permits for home construction because of higher lending costs. The index is supposed to signal future economic activity, but government economists said it might be reflecting the actual conditions in

# Kreiger now with FNB

Mark S. Kreiger has joined The First National Bank of Midland as assistant vice president in the Building Division, re-

Yeager Jr., presi-Kreiger received a B.B.A. degree in Business Administration from The University of Texas at Austin in 1971, and his M.B.A. in

ports Wilbur A

Business Administration at Stephen F. Austin State Uni-

Kreiger In addition to banking experience,

Kreiger has been involved in commercial investment and real estate, construction, brokering, investment analyses and leasing. Prior to joining FNB, Kreiger head-

ed his own company, Mark Kreiger & Associates, and before that was employed by Goodbody & Co. and Jagger Associates, Inc., both in Aus-

He is a licensed real estate broker and a member of the Texas Association of Realtors.

In Austin, he served on the board of directors of the Austin Civitan Club and was the organizations president. He also was on the board of the Boys

# 1979 building permits soar past \$82 million

city's Inspections Department amounted to Ave., \$1,000. \$645,400, pushing the \$85,274,681.

Permits for new residential construction Associates, 5001 Prince-

R.J.R. Enterprises, 4605 W. Dengar Ave., \$68,000; R.J.R. Enterprises, 4611 W. Dengar Ave., \$67,000; Ronstadt Construction Corp., 3801 Douglas Ave., \$43,000; Ronstadt Construction Corp., 3805 Douglas Ave., \$43,000; Ronstadt Construction Corp., 3803 Douglas Ave., \$43,000; Ronstadt Construction Corp., 3807 Douglas Ave., \$43,000; Bufler Construction, 304 E. Pecan Ave. \$33,000; Bufler Construction, 313 E. Pine Ave., \$30,000; and Castle Con-

Ave., \$60,000. Permits for alterations or additions to existing residences were issued

German economic leaders said they Gerry Fullenwiper, 1602 Country Club Drive, \$25,000; Mariano Rendon, 1007 S. Terrell St., \$4,000; Dal Davis, 2301 W. College Ave., \$700; Harry C. Lovejoy, 2010 W. College Ave., \$5,000;

Building permits is Robert Gaines, 808 Harsued this week by the vard Ave., \$2,700; and or additions to existing J.R. Walling, 3203 Hill commercial structures were issued to:

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Tall City Baptist Church, 3500 Anetta Drive, \$125,000, and A.L. Zimmerman, 3410 W. Wall Ave., \$2,000.



AUSTIN - Proposed lover loans" for one- to explanation "in plain Enfour-family residences are being circulated to short term rollover diflenders by the Savings fers from a standard and Loan Section of the State Finance Commis-Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis

The proposed rules Vandygriff notes the proposal would provide an additional approach to mortgage lenders, in addition to the traditional fixed rate mortgages, and the graduated payment and variable rate mortgage programs approved for use in Texas (the latter plans getting Basically, the proamount permitted by

posed rules allow for a law, and the amount of program similar to the payments to be made so-called "Canadian rolduring the term of the lover plan," with the following major provinew loan. sions:

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at least quarterly, but not more frequently than monthly. -Loans would be set up to be amortized over a

period of at least 20

-Payments would be

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vears. -Lenders would be required to offer a standard fixed interest rate loan along with the rollover plan (similar provisions are in effect on

and variable rate pro-

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-Applicants would be rules on "short term rol- furnished with a written glish" disclosing how a mortgage, "including the possible increase in interest rate for any additional term of the

> also provide that a lender may not charge higher interest rates for renewing or extending a loan without notifying the borrower 60 days prior to the date of that action - giving the date on which the entire loan is due and payable, and the rate of interest to be charged, or the highest

The idea is that that will give the borrower a chance to shop around

for a better rate. Lenders believe the rollover approach will give them some flexibility and allow periodic adjustment in loan rates.

Such an approach also can help borrowers, they contend, since borrowers would be able to find a better rate in instances where rates decline between the time the loan is made and when it is renewed or extended.

But lenders also note that the plan isn't likely to help while prime rates

rollover loans circulated the graduated payment remain high and the cost of money to lenders is in excess of that permitted under Texas usery ceil-

ings. The State Board of Insurance has set its hearing on worker's compensation rates and related

matters for 9 a.m. Dec. 11, in the hearing room of the Department of Highways and Public Transportation Building in In addition to rates, a number of changes in classification categories

are proposed, and the National Council on Compensation is seeking removal of the \$300 limitation on average weekly payroll in determining

The firm notes that rate of growth exceeds that for the New York and California banks which it examined.

Texas Credit Union Department has set a hearing for 10 p.m. Wednesday at its offices at 914 E. Anderson Lane, Austin, on regulations on deposit accounts and community charter credit union regulations.

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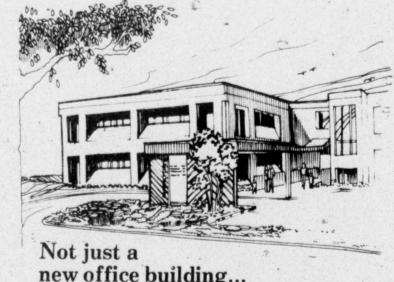
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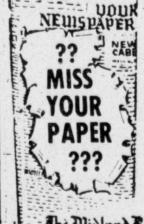
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# Gas lights yet burn

We agree with the Midland City Council in that the Department of Energy's banning of outdoor natural gas lights is just too much.

This was our thinking months ago when the idea first was suggested. It still is.

Members of the city council acted wisely in deferring action on the DOE's latest request.

Under the resolution presented to the council, the city would outline "who should be allowed to continue the use of natural gas for outdoor lighting within the city" in accordance with the Federal Power Plant and Industrial Fuel Act of 1978, and "approving specific application for exemption from same.'

Then there is the matter of interpreting the resolution, and this is where the council really balked, with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. referring to it as a joke.

In the first place, who would determine who could use gas lights and who couldn't? The council? Then, who would enforce the rule? The council members? The Police Department?

No wonder the mayor said he is fed up by "some of this hogwash. This is so ridiculous. Electric lights use more energy than gas

Councilman Tom Sloan got the attention of his associates and others present with his comment, repeated clearly upon request, "I'd tell them (DOE) they can cram it (the resolution)." Hopefully, it will get the attention of

And with that, the council washed its hands of the matter until Dec. 18, at the earliest.

The Midland City Council certainly is not by itself in taking such action.

The Texas Railroad Commission, for instance, has advised the DOE that it will not participate in the administration of the federal ban on the use of natural gas for outdoor lighting. All three commissioners - John

H. Poerner, James E. Nugent and Mack Wallace — signed the letter addressed to DOE's Economic Regulatory Administration, stating the commission's position in

Again, it was a wise decision on the part of the Railroad Commis-

METULLAH, Israel - This small

village is a portal to Southern Leba

non, a battle-scarred region ruled by

warlords, not the central govern-

ment. The warlords command the

PLO, right-wing Lebanese forces, and

a collection of other "armed ele-

ments," and are presently living with

an uneasy cease-fire. That's why the

constant movement of Israeli army

trucks and vehicles of the United

Nations peacekeeping mission make

little Metullah look like a staging area

Until King Hussein's army chased

PLO forces out of Jordan in 1970, the

Israeli-Lebanese border was fairly

quiet. Lebanon, though not recogniz-

ing Israel, never gave the Jewish

state any trouble. But after the PLO

fled into Syria and Lebanon, northern

Israel was subjected to all manner of

Meanwhile, Lebanon became the

unwilling, victimized host of the PLO

and Syrian forces as civil war ra-

vaged the land. Israel, faced with a

real and present terrorist danger, fi-

nally invaded Southern Lebanon in

the spring of 1978 to clean out the PLO

and create an enclave for sympathet-

found day work in Israel; Israeli doc-

tors have treated 125,000 Lebanese,

4,000 Lebanese babies were born in

Israel, and some Lebanese have been

taken to hospitals as far south as

Jerusalem; trade has developed be-

tween Israel and the right-wing en-

clave (also called "Free Lebanon")

to the point that Israeli currency is

accepted in the region; radio commu-

nication and water were supplied by

the Israelis because Lebanese facili-

All this is possible because of the

command of Maj. Sa'ad Haddad, a

tough renegade Lebanese command-

er, who took over when the Israeli

army withdrew from Lebanon. Had-

dad has some 450 men in uniform and

ties have broken down.

Since then 4,500 Lebanese have

for either peace or war

terrorist attacks.

ic right-wing forces

NICK THIMMESCH

The commissioners pointed out that no funds for administering Section 402 of the fuel use act have been provided at either the federal or state level.

This in itself would be sufficient cause to reject the whole busi-

The ERA last spring issued regulations implementing the act and delegating authority to the states to perform all functions outlined in the federal regulations.

Later, Gov. Bill Clements designated the Railroad Commission as the regulatory authority for unincorporated areas and each incorporated municipality as the regulatory authority for their respective incorporated areas.

But, as explained by the commissioners in their letter, the State Appropriations Act for the 1980-81 biennium makes no financial provision for funds required for administration of the gas light prohibition.

In view of this, the commissioners make it quite clear that the Railroad Commission declines the delegated authority, upon recommendation of its Gas Utilities Division.

"We will, hereafter, forward all requests for exemptions to your agency," the letter concluded.

By JACK ANDERSON

U.S. Constitution:

WASHINGTON -- Crazy as it may

seem, the current Supreme Court is:

systematically working to repeal the

This may strike some as a harsh

judgment, but the evidence is there.

In case after case, the Burger court's

decisions have built up the already

frightening power of government at

all levels - while chipping away at

the protections supposedly guaran-

Rights was to take the government off

The first 10 amendments to the

Constitution were explicitly written to

prevent the kind of abuses the colo-

nists had suffered under the English

monarchy. The new system of govern-

ment was to have iron-clad guaran-

tees against such encroachments on

But today, when Big Government is

steadily muscling in on every part of

our lives and the Supreme Court

should be the public's bulwark

against this trend, that very court has

been pruning the tree of liberty with a

reckless abandon that would have ap-

palled the Founding Fathers -- and

delighted King George III and his

Soviets? Why don't you behave like

the strongest nation in the world? If

you keep going this way, you will lose

everything, you will lose your self re-

Just to the north of Haddad's 'erri-

tory and close to PLO turf is Gen. E.

A. Erskine of Ghana, commander of

the U.N. forces which entered Leba-

non on a peacekeeping mission 18

months ago. So far 32 of his 6,000

troops, representing a half-dozen na-

tions, have been killed and 130 wound-

ed, some quite seriously. The U.N.

forces try to keep the warlords apart,

return fire only when fired on and, as

common targets, are grateful for, and

permanent solution can be reached."

Gen. Erskine told me. "It's a bit quiet

now, but we never know. Itseems like

there are 40 different armies in here.

Any faction can close a road, and that

can mean confrontations. Militarily,

we could get through any roadblock,

When negotiations fail, U.N. troops

have been killed, mostly by "armed

elements," a euphemism for the PLO

and other terrorists. But U.N. troops

have also been killed by weapons fire

or landmines generally regarded as

belonging to Haddad's forces. U.N.

soldiers have had a few confronta-

tions with Israeli troops in the area,

and Gen. Erskine says one Israeli was

us," he says, "but we corrected that. I

want to believe it was not deliberate.'

Asked how large Haddad's forces are,

he laughs and says, "He's got the

He realizes this is not a normal

mission for a soldier because he can't

defeat anybody. "We get criticism from all sides," Gen. Erskine ex-

plains. "We feel it is better to be

criticized than praised. What is most

important is what is good for the

mission. If you try to please every-

whole Israel army behind him.'

"The Israelis accidentally fired on

but it's better for us to negotiate."

We are here to buy time so a

proud of, their improved bunkers.

the citizens' freedom

the backs of the people," stated then-

Justice William O. Douglas in 1972.

he essential scheme of our Bill of

teed to individuals and institutions.

Thomas H. Hill, assistant director of the Gas Utilities Division, hit the nail on the head in advising the commissioners, "I do not feel that the impact of the gas light prohibition is significant enough to reallocate personnel and money from activities which are more vital to Texas residents.3

It certainly is time for state and municipal agencies to bow their necks in such ridiculous matters and requests of federal agencies.

Hopfully, others will follow the leadership of the Midland City Council and the Texas Railroad Commission in this particular in-

#### BIBLE VERSE

"Blessed are those servants, whom the lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that he shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and serve them." - Luke

another 2,000 Lebanese Christians,

Shiite Moslem's and Druse with weap-

ons in their homes ready to fight on

PLO, to control Southern Lebanon,

it's as simple as that," explains Lt.

Col. Yoram Hamizrahi, the Israeli

The farmhouses and villages in

Haddad's enclave are pockmarked

from artillery shelling and other

weapons fire. There are bunkers

everywhere. The tanks and trucks

carrying troops and weapons' across

the rugged terrain make it all look

like war. Looming over this territory

is Beaufort, a fortress built by Chris-

tian Crusaders centuries ago but now

a deeply entrenched post for PLO

forces. All the artillery in the world

Haddad would love to bypass Beau-

fort and liberate all Lebanon. "Near-

ly all the Lebanese people agree with

what I've done here and are waiting

for me," he says, ignoring the fact

that Lebanon's central government

regards him a traitor for collaborat-

ing with Israel. "When we finish, all

Haddad and his Israeli friend, Ha-

mizrahi, lament the decline of U.S.

prestige and authority in the region,

and wonder why we don't take a more

aggressive stand against the PLO.

'Why don't you complain about So-

viet equipment the PLO uses?" Had-

dad asks. "Are you afraid of the

can't destroy this menace.

Lebanon will be liberated.

liaison officer to Haddad's forces.

'We want Maj. Haddad, not the

The Southern Lebanon war zone: Three voices are heard

Nick

Thimmesch



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Led by the four men appointed by

Richard Nixon - Warren Burger,

Harry Blackmun, Lewis Powell Jr.

and William Rehnquist - the court

has consistently enhanced the mis-

chief-making potential of police, pros-

ecution and judiciary at the expense

of individuals, the press and the pub-

lic. We have compiled the evidence

after studying recent court decisions

and interviewing court sources and

Here are a few examples of the

- Shrugging off the Fourth Amend-

ment's protection against unreason-

able search and seizure by high-hand-

ed agents of the state, the Burger

court has authorized searches of au-

tomobiles and telephone records even

where criminal behavior is not su-

Amendment's guarantee of a free

press, the court sought to strip away

the confidentiality of reporters' news

sources - an obvious way to intimi-

date potential "whistle-blowers" and

others with inside information that

could be politically embarrassing to

those in power, court critics pointed

- Combining its contempt for both

It seems that all three men are

right. The Israelis report that even

with the U.N. forces in place, terror-

ists have launched 37 operations

against Israel from Lebanese soil,

killing six civilians and one soldier,

and wounding 31. Moreover, the Is-

raelis charge that two U.N. officers

were caught smuggling explosives

and weapons to terrorists in Israel

and Lebanon. The Israelis are justi-

fied, it seems to me, in backing Had-

dad as a buffer between their civilian

population and the PLO and other

Renegade that he is, Haddad is-

right in arguing that there will never

be a real Lebanon again until the PLO

and the Syrians are driven out or

leave. Some Lebanese force must se-

cure Lebanon, and he sees himself in

As for Gen. Erskine, caught be-

tween the warlords, his is a thankless

assignment. As a man trained to use

force, he must exercise restraint, and

this creates tension in his men and

"If we didn't send our troops home

after six months," he says, "they

terrorists in Lebanon

that role

would go crackers

out to our associate Gary Cohn.

body, you get into trouble."

In a frontal attack on the First

Burger wrecking crew's assault on

legal scholars.

the Bill of Rights

spected.

Burger Court vs. Constitution

Give it back, or don't drag in any more friends WASHINGTON - Remember those wonderful advertisements of a few years ago telling you that if you

brought a friend into a bank and he opened an account, you would receive anything from a toaster to a 25-inch color television set for steering him their way?

ART BUCHWALD

Well, it was a great gimmick and heaven knows how many people were dragged into banks by their friends. While the depositor was over at the teller's window filling out all the forms, the bounty hunter was escorted to the bank's hidden gift shop where he could select a token of the bank's esteem.

I even did it myself. A few years ago I talked my friend Brinkerhoff into putting all his savings into the Second National Trust and Dime Savings Bank of Georgetown and wound up with an electric blanket as my reward.

The other day a vice president of

the bank came to see me. He was very angry. "Brinkerhoff has just taken all his funds out of the bank," he told "I'm sorry to hear that," I said. "I

guess he figured he could do better somewhere else. "It's your responsibility to get him

back," he said "I don't see how you figure that," I said. "All your advertisement asked me to do was bring a friend in. You said nothing about my guaranteeing

ne would stay with you 'It should have been obvious when you accepted an electric blanket from

the First and Fourth Amendments,

the Burger court ruled that police

armed with a general search warrant

can rummage through a news office's

confidential files, seizing anything

tices themselves didn't even under-

stand - to judge by the weeks of

conflicting explanations that followed

Amendment's press protection and

the Fifth Amendment's guarantee of

public trials. Showing a frighteningly

myopic view of justice, the court took

George's Star Chamber-type system

that would permit secret deals, intim-

idation and politically motivated

cover-ups shielded from the purifying

Fourth Amendment under its heel

when it decreed that an individual can

waive protection against unreason-

able search and seizure by consenting

to a search, even when agents of the

government neglect to explain that

the individual has the right to refuse

As Justice William Brennan stated in

an articulate dissent, "It wholly es-

capes me how our citizens can mean-

ingfully be said to have waived some-

thing as precious as a constitutional

right without ever being aware of its

- The Fifth Amendment's guaran-

tee that no one shall be deprived of

property without due process of law

does not extend to an individual's

good name, according to the Burger

court. A Kentucky man accused of

shoplifting denied the charge and was

never prosecuted. Yet police distri-

buted his name and picture to area

merchants as an active shoplifter.

The victim of this Stalinesque night-

mare sought damages and an injunc-

tion. But the court majority could find

no constitutional protection against

such government harassment - a de-

cision that dissenting Justice Bren-

nan found "frightening for a free

The prevailing attitude of the

Burger court seems to be a childlike

faith in the essential goodness of gov-

ernment - or at least those arms of

government that are charged with

maintaining public order. It was

these very minions of enforcement

and prosecution, of course, that the

framers of the Constitution most

feared - and hoped to keep under

The court majority's naive trust in

the reasonableness of cops, prosecu-

tors and judges is matched by a cor-

responding lack of faith in the reason-

ableness of the average citizen - and

such troublesome institutions as the

press. Anyone who wants to get the

government off his back is deemed

unworthy of protection by the judicial

control with the Bill of Rights

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- The court again trampled the

sunlight of public exposure.

a step backward toward King

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In a split decision that the jus-

that strikes their fancy.



Art Buchwald

us that we expected you to make sure that Brinkerhoff would stay with us. Do you think blankets grow on

I told him, "Well, if you want to know the truth, Brinkerhoff and I aren't talking any more.' "What happened?"

"My wife let it slip about three months later that I got an electric blanket for steering Brinkerhoff into your bank. Since he got nothing for depositing his money there he accused me of being a shill for you and he stomped out of my house in a rage. I haven't heard from him since.

gift to anyone.

'There was nothing in your adver-

'Well," he said, "now you see the results of your wife's indiscretion. account

'You bankers must be used to taking risks. What's the big deal?'

"You're crazy. I'm not going to give

"We can have it repaired. Frankly,

tear my arm off if I give it to you.' before you brought Brinkerhoff into

"Maybe if you had given him an electric blanket as well, Brinkerhoff wouldn't have taken his money out. The ad specifically said only

friends of prospective clients would receive gifts. Had Brinkerhoff come in without a friend he might have been entitled to choose an appliance. But since you were the one who brought him, the responsibility rests with you. You vouched for him.

You can't have your blanket

The vice president said, "We don't want to be unreasonable. We'll give you until Monday to get Brinkerhoff back. If you don't we'll never let you bring a friend into our bank again.

# Mark Russell says

You remember that the shah is here because the best medical treatment available is in New York. So where did the gallstone specialist fly in from? Vancouver.

Henry Kissinger is galled over reports that he put undue pressure on the Administration to let the shah into this country in the first place. Kissinger's version is that all he said was "Take it from me, there's nothing

Rep. George Hansen's trip to Iran upset his colleagues. Apparently, it was in violation of the tradition of the holiday junket at taxpayers' expense to Tahiti and the Cannes Film Festi-

The Country Parson



the small society

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND RECORDS THE MUSICZ I DON'T EVEN SALE UNDERSTAND TOP TEN LANGUAGE -BUSTERS Washington Star Syndicate. Inc

"You handled it very badly. We told you at the time not to mention your

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You lost a friend and we lost an

"Banks don't take risks. That's why we're banks. I must ask you to return the electric blanket.'

back a blanket that was given to me for bringing in a friend. Besides, the dog chewed a big hole in it and the wiring doesn't work any more.'

we're not interested in the blanket But we cannot allow people to accept gifts from us for bringing in new customers who keep pulling out their money. We're not Goodwill Indus-

"I'm aware of that," I said, "but my dog loves that blanket and he'll You should have thought of that

back," I said.

Since the Ayatollah doesn't believe the shah is really ill, and we're not about to deliver the shah to him, I wonder if the Ayatollah would settle for the gallstone.

wrong with being an immigrant.'



by Brickman

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# Texas and oil—their synonymous status undergoing much change

By BILL KIDD Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Oil - why it's one of the first things that comes to mind when Texas is mentioned, almost a syn-

And Texans traveling in distant lands such an England, Japan or Ohio find many folks believe - or would like to believe - that everyone in Texas either owns a big cattle ranch or a big oil field, or both

More sophisticated folks, of course, know that's not true, but still seem to believe that nearly every acre in Poerner underscored that fact, upon Texas lies over a big oil deposit, and that about the only thing needed to solve the nation's energy problem is to go out and stick a pipe in the ground and presto! instant cheap energy.

Would that it were so. Unfortunately, the sad truth of the matter is that Texas has been moving in recent years from being a net exporter of energy to being a net importer of energy

Part of the reason is that Texas is

just running out of oil.

which the RRC has been harping for years, at the November statewide allowable hearing.

Last spring, Poerner noted, he predicted that Texas would produce less than one billion barrels of crude oil for the first time in 15 years.

RRC estimates indicate that Texas will produce 980.4 million barrels this year, he said - but in 1978, the total was 1.04 billion

That's not good news for anyone, Railroad Commissioner John and it's especially not good news for

A good portion of state revenues come in from oil and gas taxes and royalties, although they aren't the main revenue source (the sales tax has that honor, if that's the word to

They also have gone into creating the Permanent School Fund and Permanent University Fund - and that they have is one of the best decisions ever made by lawmakers in Texas' history

Increased oil and gas revenues also have contributed to the state's having large "surpluses" in recent years, allowing legislators to avoid having to raise other taxes, or impose new

And oil has been the basis for the development of the massive petrochemical industry in Texas - and then there are all the folks involved directly in exploring or producing oil, or supplying the needs of those who

Depending on whose figures one uses, Texas has produced from onefourth to one-third of the energy produced in the United States, which makes the state's energy situation even more ironic.

For years, natural gas users in South and Central Texas found themselves in the situation of paying more for their fuel than residents of New England, despite the fact that they were where the gas was being produced.

Now, there is what would appear to be the curious spectacle of the state of Texas attacking the state of Montana for increasing the cost of energy to Texas residents by imposing a 30 percent severence tax upon coal, which Texas utilities need, because they're eliminating the use of oil and gas (especially the latter) to help provide more fuel for residents of other states.

Texas' pleadings in that legal action note that federal studies indicate Texas is bearing half the total national cost of oil-to-coal conversions.

Also interestingly, many Texans, just as many other Americans, still believe the current energy situation is contrived by the oil companies to increase their profits - although that view seems to be moving to a smaller and smaller minority position.

Indeed, the oil companies have profited as the cost of oil has risen - just as the State of Texas has done for

The point isn't whether one likes oil companies, or profits, it's that the destiny of Texas remains tied in good part to what happens with its oil,

Which is why the Texas congressional delegation has been active in the windfall profits tax debates - and it's worth noting that Gov. Bill Clements, who's hardly an anti-oil, antiprofits type, has said he favors having the oil companies plough profits back into hunting for more oil, or taxing those profits from here to bill-blue

That would seem to be a reasonable position, if the idea is to find more

Like the old song says, "Whatcha gonna do when the well runs dry ...?

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Copley News Service

# With God's help, you can help yourself—as well as others

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Like many other people these days, Flead a vey busy and active life in a world of rush and tension. And, while my mission in life is to do what I can to help other people find solutions to their problems, I also must solve my own problems

I had this brought home to me recently in a curious way. I had arrived at Grand Central Station in New York with only a few minutes to catch. my train. On the run, I picked up a newspaper and looked for something else to read on my trip at the news-

My attention was caught by a fitle on the cover of one magazine, "How to Have All the Strength You Need in Fifteen Minutes." The price of that particular magazine was seventy-five cents and I decided it was worth the investment; I needed some additional strength at that moment. So I threw, down my change, pocketed the magazine and caught my train with only seconds to spare.

After I finished reading the paper, I remembered "All the Strength You Need in Fifteen Minutes." It was an intriguing title and I thought I might get an idea for a sermon or a column from it. So I turned to the page on which the article appeared.

Imagine my astonishment when I was confronted by my picture and found that I was the author of the piece! My publisher had sold a selection from one of my books to this magazine, and the editor had selected

a new title for it I felt cheated, let down; I wanted my money back. Then I was amused to think I had fallen for the title. "You were looking for somebody to give you additional strength," I reminded myself, "only to find that the somebody

Nowadays, the mark of the "I'm

my-own-man" fellow is that tell-tale

circular bulge in the back pocket.

Likely he'll be sporting tight-fitting

blue jeans. The britches will be

And it'll be the mark of that juicy

snuff - that aromatic stuff produced

from the pulverized tobacco leaf. It's

The tin of tobacco - Copenhagen,

Skoal, Happy Days or whatever -

seemingly is so potent that some

users swear by it. If they do, you'll

notice that they're careful how they

say what they say: If their words

aren't uttered just right, the snuff'ers

Isn't this equally true for each of us? The Bible says that "The Kingdom of God is within you," and I take that to mean that all of God's blessings of strength and peace and power and achievement are real potentials within us waiting only to be re-

Unfortunately, we do not have enough faith in ourselves and in our own resources; we look to somebody else to solve our problems for us. We reach for any panacea offered by another person; we fail to remember that the final solution is within ourselves all the time and cannot be found until we reach within for it.

How do you release these forces within you? How do you tap this inner power? There is a simple and practical technique for doing so. First, develop faith enough in yourself to believe that you can find a solution to every problem, no matter how baffling and difficult.

Tell yourself, "The answer is within me to meet this situation and I am now summoning my mind to deliver the insights and strength which this situation calls for." Such affirmation of faith in your own creative powers will bring your powers into play. Your own personality will try to measure up to the faith you have in yourself.

Make use of one of the greatest abilities you possess, that of imagination. That word means the process of "image-ing," that is, the forming of mental images. That which we image or imagine when printed upon the mind and firmly held there becomes in time our deepest desire.

One of the basic principles of psychology is the power of the realizable

The bulge: To some, it's no battle

wish. Every force you possess tries to make actual that which with all your heart you really seek. There is a deep difference between what we think we want and what we really want to do or

That which you print indelibly on your mind and which you build by images tends to come to you (either good or bad); so be sure it's the image of something good and worthwhile.

But more is required than faith in yourself or the use of imagination. The real power that is within you can only be released by the one who put it there, namely God.

Personality acquires that extra quality, that dynamic force that overcomes difficulties when one attaches imself to God through faith. Lots of things are impossible with men alone. But with God all things are possible.

The Country Parson



### I hesitate...

Letter to the Editor (In Chief) William Randolph Hearst Jr.

Dear Uncle Bill,

niece's memorandum to you relative to the Iranian hostage situation and its probable causes. The story has some merit to it. However, lest some unsuspecting school-boy reads the article as fact, some corrections should be made.

A school-boy might already \*know that Muhammad was born in 570 (if A.C. means After Christ). This could be a typographical error. The Barius she refers to must have been Darius (which could also have been a typographical error - but again should be corrected for the sake of accuracy

me is the conviction on the part of the writer that the Arabs "were polytheists." Obviously some were, but there were Christian Arabs, Jewish Arabs and other religious backgrounds which we would hesitate to call worshipers of many gods. I would hesitate to agree that even the Zoroastrians were "polytheistic." As a matter of fact Muhammad's strong monotheism was really directed toward Christianity and the confusion that Jesus, God and the Holy Ghost were three different

Middle East and other places around our world where strife abounds is the whether Israel is a nation or a relihave a better shot at a solution to most of our modern day international

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# Teaching 'lies'

To The Editor:

cerned about a drug abuse program that my children are being presented in school. One in which my children are told that one cigarette of marijua-I am horrified. Horrified to the

c point where I want to raise some hell about this publicly-funded (my money) propaganda. In a time when credibility is being

questioned on all issues, you have just succeeded in destroying any hopes that I may have had for this city's abilities to reasonably access issues of current debate and educate my children responsibly, without prejudice or paranoia. My children, as a result of this "drug education," are now questioning their very reasons for going to school: "Why go dad, if they teach us lies?"

Do I tell my children that everything taught in school is not a lie? If so, must I attend every class, every activity in order to classify truths and non-truths, reality and paranoia. My dilemma is, how can I restore my children's respect and faith (and my own confidence) in this system's ability to properly educate and train them. Must I die after or before my next joint?

Jack Nichols Rt. 4 Box Z-13

#### Year of who?

To The Editor:

Recently in Houston there was an International Year of the Child conference to celebrate "the joy of children." Some 25,000 were expected to attend but only 170 people regis-

Listen to some of the ideas that the leaders of the conference propounded: "mandatory sex education regardless of parents' wishes;" "teaching about Jesus and Christianity is

discriminatory, unless other beliefs are presented;" "ban Christian holidays in America;" "violence in the home (spanking) leads to murderers;" "the right of children to sue parents;" "total disarmament to release funds for social programs;" "50 percent of all children and youth are in need of some type of mental health

Resolutions at this conference were made prior to any discussion. So people with opposing views could do nothing to change these resolutions.

The woman's International Demo-

cratic Federation has been holding meetings since 1945 pushing for children's rights. According to the views of this questionable group child raising methods in Socialist countries are superior to those methods used in capitalist countries. Also, they advocate for children, "humanism," "disarmament," "an end to the arms

It sounds like this woman's group and the IYC belong to some other country. These are not ideas or plans that will strengthen our nation. You can readily see that it will do exactly the opposite.

Write your state and local representatives and voice your disapproval of IYC and its philosophy. This group speaks up in defense of the more than one million unborn children who are being destroyed every year in the .S. This year should have been labeled a pro-life year, not pro-death. Rev. R. Neumann

#### A good man

To The Editor:

Good men are hard to find is a well known saying among the old maid clubs. There are other places where good men are needed, as well as good men for husbands

Midland can ill afford to lose a man of the caliber of Ernest Angelo as their mayor. I have lived in Midland 25 years and I cannot remember a time when Midland has had a mayor with all the desirable attributes that

Mayor Angelo has. The popularity and pestige of the Tall City has increased immensely since Mr. Angelo has been mayor. I know it is impossible to please every one because there are so many varying interests in business, in our econ-

emy, and our recreational interests. There has been instances where there has been large amounts of tax money spent, and it in no way benefits me, such as the golf course and baseball park etc., but I realize that it does furnish recreation for many people so I don't blame the mayor for

As far as I know, there has not been even a whisper out of City Hall relating to any graft or corruption in our city politics.

No, I am not in any way related, I am not a city employee, I am not even a Republican, and Mayor Angelo wouldn't know me if he met me face to face, but I am ready to see some organization promote a write-in cam-

Think it over and sharpen your pencil. I don't belive Ernest Angelo could refuse to accept.

C.W. Mason 1203 College St.

#### Incredible!

Incredible! Apparently the City Council is planning to make Cuthbert Street, between Garfield and Ward streets, west-bound only. This heavily-traveled segment of Cuthbert is heavily-traveled because it takes people where they want to go. It takes them to and fro, there and back. Why set up an arbitrary and inconvenient road block? A small group of Cuthbert resi-

dents, seeking such a special and unusual ruling, "Complained about too much speeding, cars passing and hitting other vehicles, and no room to park on the narrow street.

Well, obviously, there really isn't room for parking during most of the day, and probably it should be so posted. This short segment of Cuthbert is, literally, a bottleneck because Cuthbert is wider beyond Garfield and beyond Ward. And, also, because of the large volume of traffic turning onto Cuthbert from Garfield. Lots of

several years.

whether one likes that or not.

But the sad part of it is even if there's more drilling, that doesn't mean there will be more oil found.

Only for Texas the situation will be a lot grimmer than the death of a few

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram .

I have read with interest your

and historic education). But a real theological curiosity to

Perhaps the major problem in the confusion as to whether Arabs are a people or a nation; whether Khomeini is a pope or a governor (shah); gion. Maybe when we can separate the secular from the profane we can

Rev. John S. MacPhee Unitarian Universalist Minister

I am a father of two school age children, both of whom are attending public grammar (1 to 6 grades) schools. I also am what most people would refer to as a "regular" user of marijuana (two or more cigarettes a

Recently, I have been very con-

these cars will also want to return and turn onto Garfield from Cuthbert.

The complaints about "too much speeding" should be handled in the same way such a problem is solved elsewhere in the city. Maybe tickets and more vigilant enforcement of

speed limits would help. The accidents cited by the citizens pleading before the Council are certainly frightening, and somewhat spectacular: cars crasing into homes At least one of the incidents cited occurred "after midnight with a car traveling at a high rate of speed. "Is a one-way street the answer to that kind of accident?

"The projection by city staff that the 7,000 cars per day would be cut to 3,500" is not particularly difficult mathematics. What is difficult is figuring out where the other 3,500 will then be traveling.

I suggest the City Council take another look. A literal look at the traffic on Cuthbert between Garfield and

M.A. Bonnar

#### Who 'accepts?'

My daughter is bused from outside the city into one of the schools in south Midland. Today she came home very upset. Several girls, in very abusive language, threatened to beat up my daughter and her friends. She is in the

third-grade After speaking to the principal of the school I have discovered that this language is not extraordinary but very common. Although he will correct those involved, he said it would most likely happen again. This use of language is acceptable in the neighborhood

At the time I was picking my daughter up, a small boy, out for recess, was urinating on the playground. The principal said this was probably acceptable at home and there was really nothing to be done. He said that I should be glad that my daughter could go home to a different environment.

I'm getting extremely furious that my children and I have to be exposed to this behavior and then told TOUGH LUCK, THERE'S NOTHING WE CAN DO. Something should be done by the schools if these children cannot be controlled. If necessary remove them from the classrooms

Parents are responsible for bad behavior and abusive language by their children in the schools. It is a reflec-

tion on their up-bringing. Perhaps it's time for us as parents to have more control over our children, to strive for higher standards of behavior in the school system and to give the system the power to enforce these standards, then the teachers and principals can teach, not babysit.

#### Name Withheld God bless...

To The Editor:

We have been flying our American flag since the second day of the American hostages held in Iran. Where's your flag. It would be a beautiful sight to see them waving over every housetop. It might not help, but it sure would get passed around that we have not forgotten our fellow Americans. God bless Ameri-

Mrs. Pat Conway

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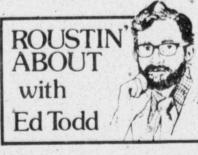
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may experience a spill. That dripping - the run - doesn't exactly fit the image which the Madison Avenue dandies are trying to project. Among other figments, they're projecting pleasure, good times (Happy Days), wholesomeness (Skoal), adventure (Copenhagen), vi-

rility and whatever else that will sell that stuff called snuff. And most users of snuff or cut and plug tobacco follow certain rules in the unwritten tome, "The Compleat Book of Tobacco Etiquette." Some



of the more salient points are (1) if and when you spit try for the bull'seye of the brass cuspidor, (2) let the beer flow on the other side of the mouth, and (3) always remember: 'Just a pinch between your cheek and

Know what makes a cattleman a cattleman?

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preferably cattle: one male, one fe-3. A new, air-conditioned pick-up truck with automatic transmission, power steering, a trailer hitch, and a push-button radio for listening to foot-

2. At least two head of livestock,

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tight pants and a pair of \$200 boots.

4. A gun rack for the rear window of the pick-up, big enough to hold a walking stick and a rope. 5. Two leopard dogs to ride in the

6. A \$40 horse and a \$400 saddle.

enough to park in front of the cafe.

7. A gooseneck trailer, small

ball games

bed of the truck.

8. A place to keep the cows: a little land too poor to grow crops. 9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts, and a bale of prairie hay to haul around in the truck all the

10. Credit at the bank.

# Land of the shamrock's economy enjoying near-boom

By VIRGIL PINKLEY **Copley News Service** 

DUBLIN, Ireland - The proper way to start or end a visit in Europe is to arrive or leave from Ireland. This will be a happy experience long to be

remembered. Although I do not have a drop of Irish blood in my veins, I have fallen in love with Ireland. It is one of the most romantic, peaceful and beautiful places left in all of Western Eu-

rope.

No matter how many times you come here there is always the urge to return. The people are so hospitable,

courteous and happy that it's a real relief to be away from noise, strife, pollution and overcrowded condi-

The Irish Republic, like most modern countries, is witnessing a number of major changes. Even the pace of the country has quickened. Some years ago it was felt that

ings and parking garages. The National Trust is a powerful organization and has been successful in seeing that the best of the Georgian houses, historic cathedrals, jolly pubs and other landmarks are being pres-

Dublin's 18th-century charm might

disappear in favor of high-rise build-

The country is enjoying almost boom times due to heavy investment by foreign concerns and Ireland's entry in 1973 into the Common Market. Many are saying that the conditions in Ireland should probably be described as an economic miracle. Last year Ireland's economic growth rate was slightly more than 7 percent,

countries. More than 200 American companies have invested roughly \$1.5 billion in enterprises based in Ireland. These include everything from textile to electrical connections.

the highest of all the Common Market

Since agricultural products are allowed duty free to enter Common Market countries, Ireland's farmers have seen their income rise fourfold in the last few years. Choice farmland is selling today for as much as \$6,000 an acre and more. At one time it was said that Ireland's greatest export was priests and nuns. This no longer is true

Some of the finest restaurants and most comfortable hotels in Europe today are to be found in Ireland.

One of the nation's problems is the fact that so many people living and working on farms in west Ireland are moving to Dublin, which has roughly

3.25 million people, or a third of the republic's total population. Many of the farms in west Ireland are quite small and cannot be worked econom-

In the last several years the Irish economy has suffered somewhat from prolonged work stoppages which have struck the tourist trade some man-sized blows. The government tries to stay out of the strikes and urges settlements be worked out between union bosses and the heads of business

On this last visit to Ireland I was determined to attend the Abbey Theater in Dublin. It is superbly done. No

wonder it has given the world many of its finest actors and actresses. The big difference that I note between the Abbey players here and those appearing behind the footlights in New York on Broadway is that the entire cast at the Abbey Theater is made up of superior artists. In our country we often tend to base a production around some outstanding star, although the remainder of the cast may be just so-so. This is not true with the

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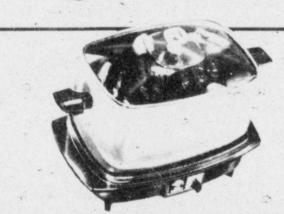
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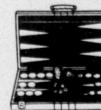
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# Tuberculin skin tests slated

The Midland County Health Department, in cooperation with the Texas Department of Health, will provide tuberculin skin tests for first and seventh graders in the Midland schools beginning Monday. The test re-

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sults will be read Wednesday. The skin tests will be given by school nurses and public health nurses under the direction of Dr. James Humphreys, Midland County health director, and Dr. John P. Board, director for Public Health Region 12.

The test is to determine

whether an individual has been infected by a tuberculosis germ. Infection causes the body to "seal off" the germ and usually does not result in an immediately active case of tuberculosis. However, at some future time when the body's defenses are weakened, the dormant infection may develop into an active case. It should be noted the disease is only contagious after the infection develops into an active case.

A positive reaction to a tuber-

culin test is an indication further medical evaluation is needed.

The skin tests being given at the schools will be available at no charge to students. Parents will be provided with a slip requesting their child receive the skin test when it is given. The slip must be signed and returned to the school before the day of the testing clinic.

Further information on the tests may be obtained by calling Erin Miller, RN, at the Midland Health Department at 683-4281.

# Archaeological team will search for mass grave of Confederate soldiers in Oklahoma

archaeologists has been commissioned to unearth a mass grave of confederate soldiers who died in Oklahoma's only major Civil War battle

The 100 dead soldiers - many of them Cherokee Indians who fought for the South - were believed to have been dumped into a trench, along with several dead Union soldiers, right after the Battle of Honey Springs in 1863, which the Northern army won. The bodies of those believed to be Yankees were dug up about 10 years later and hauled by wagon and team

to the U.S. National Cemetery at Fort

The rest of the bodies were covered back up and allowed to rest until an attempt about a year ago to locate the grave by aerial photograph.

"This time they're going to dig," said Q.B. Boydstun of Fort Gibson, chairman of the Honey Springs Battlefield Commission. The commission recently authorized the \$8,000 search to begin next spring under direction of the University of Oklahoma Archaeological Survey. The United Daughters of the Confederacy hope to place a

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About 180 Confederates and 75 Union soldiers were killed in the bat-tle, Boydstun said. Many of the dead "were buried where they fell" in the battle area of about 3,000 acres which is now a state park encompassing parts of Muskogee and McIntosh counties, he said.

"But they apparently just dug a big trench and buried thern where the main battle was fought," said Boyd-

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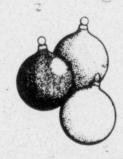
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# Economics courses

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PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - During the heights of social and political upheaval in the 1960s, a religion course was the most popular subject at Princeton University. Now, two economics courses are the top

And Princeton University officials say the shift in subject popularity may reflect the changing values of American youth.

Some courses always make the list of 10 favorite courses because they

are required for graduation, officials say. But in 1969, "Religious Ideas in Literature" was the course students were most eager to take. Also making the 1969 list were two sociology

Times have changed and, while the religion course is still offered, the Ivy League school's heaviest enrollment is in Economics 101, or "The Structure and Functioning of the National Economy." Another economics course also made the list, while an

The university said the report reflected the financial concerns prevalent throughout the country and the rebounding popularity of business as

University spokesman James I. Merritt said economics was now the fourth most popular major at the school. There are currently 154 undergraduates concentrating in economics, compared with 96 in 1969.

said, however, the changing student course selections were probably just a cyclical thing.

'You can get misled if you just take a snapshot," Finney said. "What is up this year is down next year.

"Course enrollment requirements are very important, too," he said.

"Right now, business is up and sociology is down. But they're all cycles and it will change again. We're not going to change our curriculum and our faculty because those are

college students

Finney said current enrollments indicated that, after steady declines, psychology is again on the rise while sociology is still at a low point.

"This may be part of the growing concern with the individual and less concern for society as a whole," he

Princeton University students are offered courses ranging from human knowledge to cosmic evolution to Roman law to jazz.

"We strive very hard to maintain our liberal arts orientation," he said. "It's our philosophy and we're not going to base our curriculum on the

state of the economy. For this year's student body, 65 percent of the undergraduates are

enrolled in one of the top 10 courses. In addition to the economics courses, the list includes physics, two literature offerings, two calculus courses, chemistry, psychology and "The Role of Law in American Society, 1607-1977."

# Prisoner exchange imperiled

By BENJAMIN SHORE Copley News Service

WASHINGTON - A few years ago, the younger brother of a prominent politician was convicted in a foreign country of committing a vicious murder. The defendant also was found insane and sentenced to a psychiatric prison.

The politician's family, however, quietly arranged for him to be transferred several months later to a similar facility in the United States. The family agreed to make no effort to alter the original sentence, which was life imprisonment. The family just wanted him home.

That kind of compassionate international justice is transacted frequently. It can exist only if the defendants or their sponsors act in good

A FORMAL prisoner exchange with Mexico, affecting scores of Americans jailed there, now is in jeopardy be cause three Americans who came home in the initial phase of the twoyear-old exchange agreement have fought for and won their release from a Connecticut jail:

Mexico has said the case violates the spirit as well as the letter of the treaty, and that the agreement will not be renewed if the state court decision stands.

The U.S. Justice Department has appealed the ruling, fearful that the chances of other Americans to come home will be closed off.

THERE WERE hun dreds of Americans in Mexican jails when the treaty went into effect. Most were young persons engaging in low-level drug trafficking. A few were big drug dealers, and there were several

murderers in the lot. Mexico had been urged by the Nixon administration to crack down on "long-haired hippies" flowing back and forth across the border. Kids caught with some marijuana in their bedrolls were thrown into jail with mandatory fiveyear sentences.

Mexico's legal code presumes guilt. The defendant must prove innocence. Jail conditions in Mexico are primitive by U.S. standards. Families are thousands of miles away. Reliable legal counsel is difficult to ar-

THUS, AFTER several years of negotiation, the United States and Mexico agreed that American prisoners there and Mexican prisoners here could volunteer to serve out their sentences in their own country's prisons.

It was feared that the minute the first American was shipped home that he would file suit to be freed, arguing that he should not be jailed for an arrest and conviction

that lacked due process: A great many Americans, however, were released immediately on parole, having served the minimum time already in Mexican jails.

ONLY 11 have challenged their imprisonment on constitutional grounds, and the treaty was supported in all of them

The Connecticut case skirted the constitutional issue. The prisoners contended, and the judge agreed, that they did not come home voluntarily. In a seemingly perverse bit of logic, they said they would have agreed to anything to get away from Mexican jails. Did they really convince that judge they came home

involuntarily? The treaty, up for renewal next year, should be extended.

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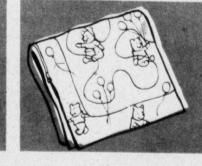
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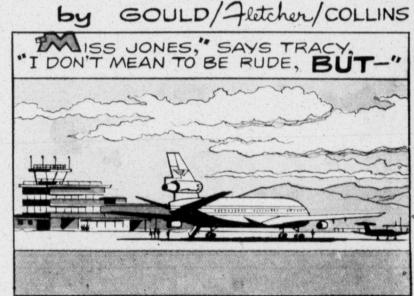
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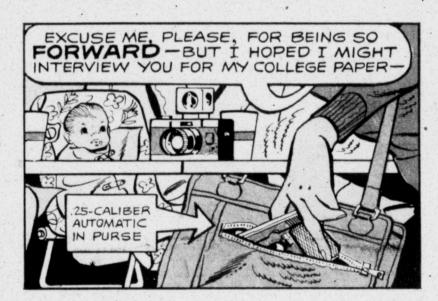


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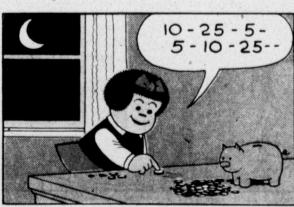


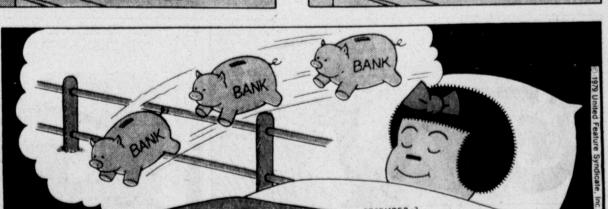


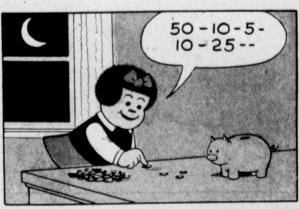






















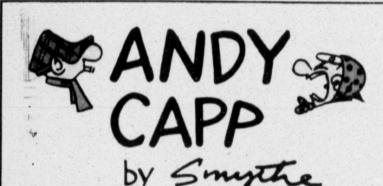










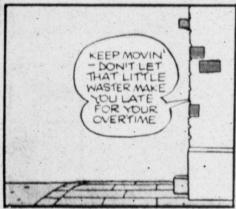




















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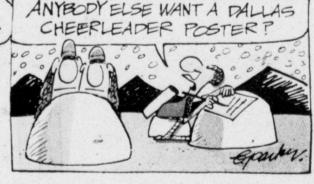








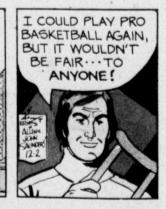














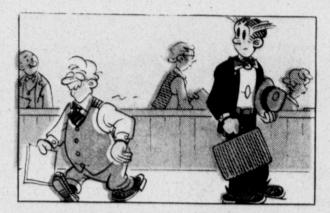




























Diploma

Linda, Age 15

Kristen Morton, Age 10

Heloise

MY MOTHER'S MEMORY DRAWER

Ever since my brother, sister and I were little, she

Sometimes we go through the drawer when we're

I think it's a wonderful idea, because when we're

married, it'll be something to remember us by:

And what pleasant memories she'll have. Give her a

If you take a clothespin, decorate it the color of your

fridge or kitchen, put a magnet on one side and stick it

on the refrigerator door, it's great for papers to

It also looks very pretty if you make more than one.

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remember — because all you do is clip them to it!

IT'S A SNAP FOR KRISTEN!

has kept a memory drawer. Inside this drawer she

keeps all the little things we made or gave to her.

I am writing to you about my mother.

depressed or there is nothing else to do.

DEAR HELOISE:

hug-for me.

DEAR HELOISE:



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Wasn't she thoughtful? But

I'll say she is! Money is a

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Heloise

that's our daughter!

DEAR FRIENDS:

Here is a great hint from my friend Gail Kirkman. For those of you who use cloth diapers, when your little one has outgrown them - don't despair for lack of use: Gail says that she uses hers for quick cleanups in the bathroom and kitchen.

These are great for an onthe-spot cleanup of the floor, etc. Just dampen one, wipe down the sink and lavatory area. Then onto the floor for a wipe, swipe and a hit-and-amiss. Then into the wash after a shakeout.

. I like the idea so much that I finagled some old diapers out of a friend of mine that had put hers to good use.

> Hugs, Heloise THANK YOU!

DEAR HELOISE:

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GAIN,

I have been wanting to write to you for some time and share the thoughtful idea our daughter had for our anniversary.

She gave each of us a house the children don't know what payment. She did the same, to give them. thing for us at Christmas time, giving each of us one in our stocking. That took care of four months' payments.

This is the best gift one gift that's always a perfect fit. could ever get. It's especially

LETTER OF LAUGHTER DEAR HELOISE:

Being a mother of four active, vocal children, why is it they seem to be able to contact every known germ and bug, but never laryngitis? Tired Mam

FORK IT OVER! DEAR HELOISE:

Since I wanted to prop up more of my small house plants, having my only two trellises in use, and being an improvisor through necessity. I conjured up the next best thing — to great satisfaction!

I used the colored plastic. forks I've had stashed away. over the years.

Run the fork handle into the dirt to the height needed and prop the plant up through the teeth of the fork.

Terrific and colorful! . Great Imagination

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this

Hugs, Heloise

#### Just for Kids THE JEWELRY DEPT.

DEAR HELOISE: I think I have solved the problem of finding my costume jewelry at a glance: by using a kitchen silverware

In the long dividers, I, put long chains and beads. In the area for forks and spoons, I place the chains with the pendants showing.

The smallest area is for my earrings and rings.

Katherine G. HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE: Your local newspaper can

be a money saver, if people would simply take time to cut out discount coupons and other coupons available.

It's simple, and could lead to a substantial savings each week. So what are you waiting for? Put that newspaper to good use!

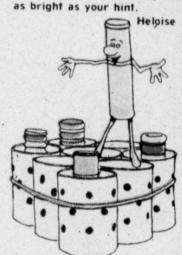
> Larry Paquet STICK 'EM UP!

DEAR HELOISE I was growing tired of my numerous tubes of lipstick scattered in the lavatory plastic ones with holes that making it into a roll. come in small, medium and

large sizes). cluster and holding them together with a rubber band, I special pillow. placed them in the drawer.

They now hold my tubes of lipstick and I can read the color label at a glance.

Pauline Sager Now that is a clever idea! Thanks so much for sharing with us, and may your day be



HEADY TALK! DEAR HELOISE:

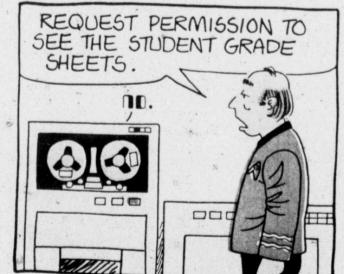
While traveling recently, I failed to take my contour pillow along.

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It made a great substitute. No messed up hairdo, and no Sitting them upright in a. more having to take up valuable packing space with a

Marie Werba

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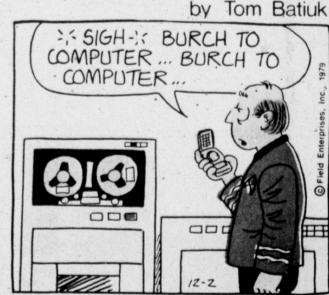






















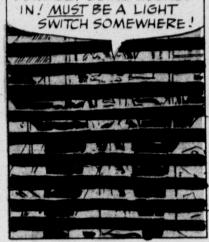




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"I told Harriet that if she wanted to drive, it was up to her to find a way to get the car into the street."



"Look what I had made for you in Haiti, Dear.



"We have the perfect marriage. We both ran out of SUDS at the same time."



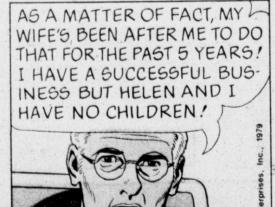
"No burgers today. The grill is closed for its annual sandblasting."

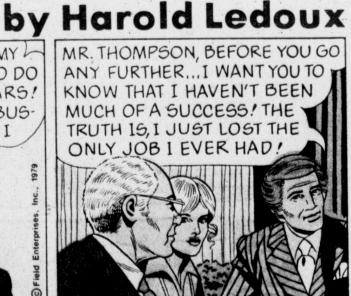


"I know you don't like Mother's cooking, but must you make catsup skull and crossbones on everything."

# **JUDGE PARKER**





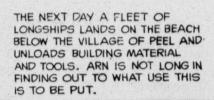




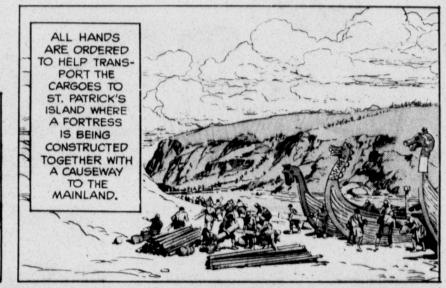
















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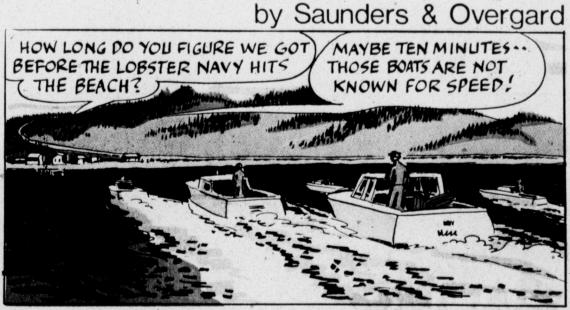






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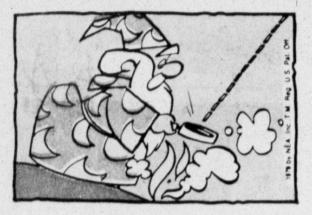


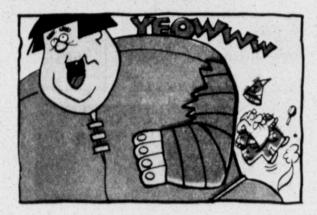






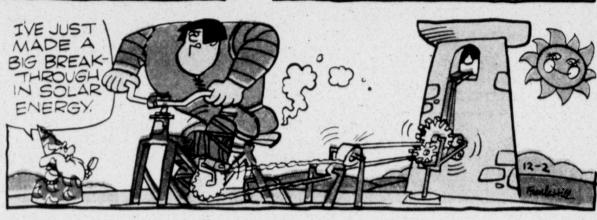






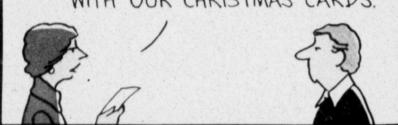




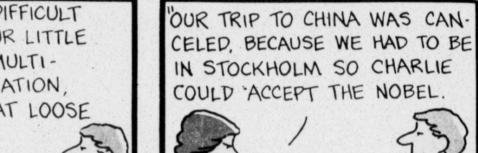


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