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MEMS IN BUILD

Mission bombed

NEW YORK (AP) - A bomb blast rocked the Cuban Mission to the United Nations just before midnight Friday, showering the area with glass but causing no injuries, police said.

An anonymous caller to The Associated Press said the mission had been bombed by Omega Seven, an anti-Communist, anti-Castro group that claimed responsibility for a similar incident at the mission Oct.

The explosion occurred at about 20 minutes to midnight, shattering windows in buildings across the street and up and down the 38th street block

Conspiracy denied

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch, testifying in his own behalf Friday. denied he ever conspired to commit murder and branded as a lie allegations that he accepted bribes to overlook gambling

in Gregg County.
Welch's 3½ hour testimony came at the end of the second week of the federal corruption trial of Welch, County Commissioner Bill Satterwhite, Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell and former deputies Jim Cochran and Bill Roach.

The indictment alleges, among other things, the defendants conspired to permit illegal gambling. Welch, Satterwhite and Cochran also face murderconspiracy charges.

Jury still out

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Jurors in a cocaine delivery trial were ordered to continue deliberations through the weekend, if necessary, after sending the presiding judge a note saying they were deadlocked late Fri-

Kenneth Bora is accused of engaging an undercover narcotics agent in a cocaine buy March 31 at a Tyler nightclub. This is the third time he has been brought to trial on the charge. Previous court actions ended with mistrials in July and Octo-

Earlier Friday, two more defense witnesses - a former apartment manager and a retired drug agent - joined a parade of other witnesses who said the two key state's witnesses were not truthful and should not be believed by the

court. Undercover police officers Creig Matthews and Kim Ramsey, who now are engaged to be married, testified they worked on the Bora investigation for several months.

During final arguments, defense attorney Charles Tesmer argued Ramsey and Matthews had concocted the entire story of Bora's alleged cocaine deal, to cover the fact they were "skimming" dope from other cases, selling it and pocketing the

'No progress' seen

CLEVELAND (AP) - Federal mediator Harold S. Gold reported "no progress" Friday night after the latest attempt at negotiating a settlement of a 51-day-old strike by teachers.

Meanwhile, a member of the Ohio Board of Education said he would ask the state board to revoke Cleveland's school district charter.

Gold said Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Frederick M. Coleman recessed the talks after 51/2 hours on Friday, telling both sides to meet again Saturday in the judge's chambers.

Representatives of the 5,000member Cleveland Teachers Union and the debt-ridden school board have been negotiating daily since Wednesday at the offices of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

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Will more hostages be released?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The revolutionary government announced Friday some of the 50 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy will tried as spies and others will be released "as soon as possible." But militants occupying the embassy said they will release no hostages until the ousted shah is sent back to Iran.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini beset by provincial revolts that pose the gravest threat yet to his 10-month-old regime, urged his countrymen to unite and "rub America's face. in the dirts

Khomeini implied the United States was behind a rebellion by Iran's largest minority, the Azeri Turks, who on Thursday seized control of Tabriz, the nation's fourth largest city 300 miles northwest of here, and still held the radio station and the governor's mansion on Friday

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbza deh told a news conference he would announce a date for a spy trial within-48 hours. He said those hostages "not consciously involved in espionage would be freed "as soon as possible." He accused others of espionage and said. "I don't think those people are going to benefit from diplomatic im-

Asked about possible death sentences for the hostages, Ghotbzadeh said,'I hope we don't reach that exfent. But on the face of the earth anything is possible." He also said arrangements were made to allow neutral observers to visit the hos-

State Department spokesman

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Walter Ramsay called the Ghotbzadeh's statement on the spy trials "absolutely outrageous. They (the Iranians) had no business taking them hostage and they have no business putting them on trial.

President Carter, meeting in Washington with about 100 relatives of the hostages, ruled out any military move that might endanger the hostages. "I am not going to take any military action that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or punish them," he said.

Although his statement seemed more conciliatory than previous ones, the president did not say he wouldn't use force if the hostages were harmed. He previously warned Iran of "extremely grave consequences" if the captives are injured and his aministration has left open the possibility of military action if they are put

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said spy trials would violate the Vienna conventions of 1961 and 1963 which specify that diplomats, consular officials and diplomatic premises are immune to seizure. Iran signed both conventions. A U.N. spokesman reported Waldheim "remains in contact with the Iranian foreign minister," but declined to say if that meant the secretary general had had another telephone conversation with Ghotbzadeh.

Waldheim's spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said the secretary general also deplored the fatal shooting Friday of Shahriar Mustapha Chafik.

Bunton takes oath as district's first resident judge

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

Lucius Desha Bunton III of Odessa was sworn-in Friday afternoon as the first resident judge of Midland's U.S. District Court and immediately promised "I shall do my best to see that everyone coming into this courtroom gets a fair trial

An overflow crowd in the courtroom and hallway on the third floor of the George Mahon Federal Building watched as Bunton repeated the oath of office, administered by U.S. District Judge William Sessions of El

Then Bunton's wife, Mary Jane, placed on the shoulders of the new federal judge a robe formerly worn by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. of San Antonio Wood was assassinated outside his apartment in May

Bunton told the crowd that Wood's him after she heard he had been recommended for the post, requesting that he wear it. Bunton was a

close friend of Wood Saying that he doesn't expect to match the ability of Wood, who had served frequently in the Midland-Odessa Division, Bunton added, "but will endeaver to the best of my ability:

A crowd of 250-300 judges, attorneys, Midland and Odessa city and county officials, relatives of Bunton, friends and others packed the third floor of the federal building at 2 p.m. for the 90-minute ceremony.

Among those present were other federal judges in the Western District D.W. Suttle, Adrian Spears and Harry Lee Hudspeth - and numerous state district court judges and offi-

Hudspeth of El Paso, confirmed last week by the U.S. Senate along with Bunton, was sworn in Thursday

Immediately following the conclusion of the ceremony, Bunton told news media representatives his first docket call in Midland will be held Dec. 18. His first trial week here will San Jacinto Junior High band, choir and drama get under way Jan. 8

Sessions lauded the appointment of Bunton as "a very significant affair as it relates to the administration of justice in the Western District of

Spears - whom Sessions tabbed the

architect of growth and development of the Western District - reminded those present that when the federal building in Midland was dedicated Midlanders were told it wouldn't be too long before they had a resident

"Now, thank God, it has come," the judge said. "You have your judge. because you've needed one for

Noting that the Midland-Odessa Division has been "deprived" of the type of civil ditigation it deserved, Spears said Bunton's appointment will bring that about.

Bunton, 55, also was lauded by former law partner W.O. Shafer of Odessa, who served as master of ceremonies; Maurice Bullock of Midland, representing the Midland Bar Association: former Texas Attorney

Related photo,

General John Ben Shepperd of Odessa, and Cullen Smith of Waco, immediate past president of the State Bar of Texas

Smith told the new judge, "Lucius Bunton, the State Bar of Texas, the lawyers of Texas, salute you, thank you and wish you well."

In his eath of office, Bunton promised to protect and defend the United States from all enemies foreign and-domestic and to administer justice fairly without respect to outside factors such as wealth or politi-

cal preferences A native of Del Rio, Bunton formerly was district attorney of the 83rd Judicial District at Marfa for six years and on the Ector County Independent School District board of education. He had been in private practice for 30 years, spending 20 years of

that time in Odessa Bunton was recommended for the position by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. nominated by President Jimmy Carter and confirmed by the U.S.

While he will spend most of his time in Midland serving the Midland-Odessa Division, he also will be subject to serve part of his time in the Pecos-Division and the El Paso Division.

The judge will maintain his residence in Odessa, commuting to Midland to serve in court here.

Housing funds due soon

By MANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Keeping their toes and hands toasty warm, even

group of Midlanders Watching the lights sparkle

though the mercury had dipped to the 40s, are a

on the city Christmas tree. The annual tree-lighting

have been sold, and the \$35 million should be transferred to local participants Tuesday. Harry Clark announced Friday during a news conference

Clark is chairman of the Midland Housing Finance Corporation, a non-profit group setting up the Single Family Mortgage Revenue Financing Program.

Closing on the bond sale will take place Tuesday in New York City, according to Clark. Interest rate on the home loans will be 914 percent

The money will be transferred to Midland to be dispensed by the six lending participants. These are Citizens Savings & Loan Association, First Savings & Loan Association, Investors Inc., Jackie Johnson Mortgage Co., Mortgage & Trust, Inc., and West Central Investment

When Midlanders can line up for the money is still up in the air. The housing finance corporation has set up a procedure which Clark said should eliminate people camping out overnight or standing in line for hours at a designated spot.

"The corporation has selected a four-day period for dispensing the funds," Clark said. That period will be between Wednesday and Saturday next week. People will be notified one day in advance that applications will be taken. Location and time the doors will open won't be announced until between 7:10 and 7:15 a.m. that

That announcement will come in the form of a conference call to all local radio and television stations,

"We will identify at that time where the applications

will be taken and what hour the doors will be opened, he explained.

ceremony in Dennis the Menace Park Friday night

included musical and drama presentations by the

department. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

About 500 to 600 persons are expected to line up for the Bonds for the low interest loan program for Midland . money, according to word from local real estate brokers. Clark said he expects most of the money will be reserved that first day. The rest will be dispensed on a first come-first served basis to persons who contact one of the participants.

Before rushing to the location after the place has been named, Clark said, applicants must make sure they have the necessary documentation to qualify them for the

This includes their 1978 income tax returns — long or short forms — and a signed contract to buy or have built a

In describing the situation that day, Clark said representatives of the six participating lenders will be set up at the announced location. Persons arriving at the door will be given a number and assigned to a lender as the number

Clark said this will get the people inside the building quickly in case of bad weather. And it should keep people from "crashing the line.

The applications for loans won't be processed that day. The lender will check the applicant's documents to certify he is qualified according to the income guidelines, then give him an appointment when he can visit the lender's office and have the application reviewed.

"Essentially, all they will be doing that first day is reserving money as the applicants come in," Clark said. Of the \$35 million in bonds, \$29 will be available for home loans. To qualify, a person must make less than \$30,000 a year. At least 25 percent of the money is set aside for persons making less than \$20,000 a year, and 10 percent will go for home rehabilitation.

Club; out to 'bomb' Iran with letters 'Hostages' lives are worth 15 cents'

ADA, Okla. (AP) - It began almost as an after-thought at a Kiwanis-Club meeting. Now the goal is 10,000 letters demanding the release of the American hostages in Iran.

We found people had all this anger pent up inside them over the hostage situation and this was a way to let the Iranians know we stand behind our goverment," said James Hickmam, chairman of the Write the

Ayatollah Committee. "It's all we can do as Americans," he said. "Those hostages' lives are worth 15 cents.

In fact, for some folks it won't even cost 15 cents to send the letter. Businesses here and in some other areas have agreed to give paper,

envelopes and stamps to customers who want to join the campaign. Hickham said after the idea for the letter-writing campaign was decided on, Kiwanis clubs throughout Oklahoma and Texas were asked to write letters at their regular weekly meeting Monday.

In addition, he said, English clases at local schools will be writing letters as a classroom project. The letters will be collected by Hickman's committee and sent by air

to Washington, where Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., has agreed to deliver them to the Iranian Embassy. Although the content of the letters is left up to each writer, Hickman said the committee was encouraging a simple message like "Free the

hostages" or "We support our government. Others interested in the project can write a letter and mail it to Write the Ayatollah Committee, P.O. Box 4, Ada, Okla. 74820, he

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Iranian crisis has familiar ring for many Japanese Americans

By SALLY CARPENTER

DALLAS (AP) - With the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 came a wave of anti-Japanese sent ment that swept across the United States. In 1942, the punic culminated in the incarceration of 110 000 Japanese Americans in US internment camps . .

Thirty seven years later, some of those citize hear a strikingly familiar ring to the anti-trantage cries that nowecho throughout the nation.

Within a few days of the Pearl Harbor attack people became very aggressive and, a Jap is a Jan is a Jap," said Hiroo Fukuyama. "The only differ once between that and the Iranian scindents now). that it involved American citizens.

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Fukuyana was 21 in 1942, the son of a bardware store owner in San Pedro, Calif. He, along with his parents and a brother, were among those based to juction their possessions and be berded into the Amache Lelocation Center at Grenada, Colo-

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Drug use report brings change at McDonald's

CHICAGO (AP) - McDonald's is changing the *design of its coffee stirrers because some drug user apparently have found another purpose for them.

The plastic mixer - a long handle with a tiny spoon bowl on the end - is similar to paraphernalia used by cocaine sniffers. They also reportedly are being used to inhale FCP, an animal tranquilize with hallucinogenic properties.

Doug Timberlake, a spokesman for McDonald's Corp., said the fast food chain decided to redesign its spoons because "it has been brought to our attention that people are using them illegally and illicity for purposes for which they are not intended.

Use of the chain's spoons was discussed recently at a U.S. subcommittee hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee on proposed legislation to ban the sale of narcotics paraphernalia, Timberlake said.

Makers of cocaine spoons and other paraphernalist objected to the legislation, pointing to the availabili-

ty of McDonald's spoons. Timberlake said the design and date of introduc tion of new spoons had not been decided yet.

Sam Vanagisawa, now president of Varo Semiconductors, spent six months at an assembly center and the Topaz. Utah, relocation camp when he was 20.

He said that in both situations, "people are judging group in general rather then individually ... bean e-they're frustrated. It's a natural reaction, to feel emotional about it. Right now, there's not much se can do to help those hostages. But we should be vry level headed and fair.

Yanagisawa said the Iranian students "are wrong maising so much of a fuss about the shah when they a guests in our country."

He said those who support Ayatollah Khomeini hould be allowed to return to Iran,

We haven't heard from the moderate group, Like the Iranian students, suddenly we realized a value voices are drowned out now. I hope there is a moderate group." he said.

I think it would be very had to hand the shah he added. "I don't know what the shah may or may not have done. We really don't know much mout the whole story. I think we should be reasonble and try to develop some facts about the case. "People should keep their heads in this situation

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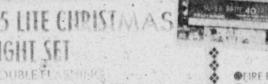
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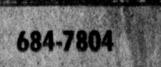
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Haughey denied the charge and later was acquit-

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Irish Republic names new leader

from the Irish government nine years ago when he do year old sectarian conflict in Northern Ireland was accused of running guns to the IRA was named the Irish Republic's new prime minister Friday and overhead unification. Haughey takes a more militant said he will take a tougher line on the Issue line. of uniting partitioned Ireland

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Congressmen express sympathy

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Five U.S. congressmen sympathet ic with the problems of free enterprise struggling with the quagmire of federal regulations, "incompetent" bureaucrats and soaring taxes joined Midland independent oil operators and businessmen here Priday in fault finding.

In another breath, they proposed plans, such as re-educating the "ecodomically illiterate" populous to reshape the nation and steer the government back to free enterprise and capi-

11 think I could deliver a harangue about governmental regulations, with which we are forced to comply with, (and) which are so poorly drawn up by people who are so ignorant' over matters they are to regulate, said Midland attorney Bob Bledsoe in talking to the group in the Midland Hilton.

Bledsoe proposed a government based on "trust and confidence" of business and the people and with 'getting competent people' to run the bureaueracy.

The five Republican congressmen were hosted at the informal luncheon. where partisan views were aired, by William B. Blakemore H, a Midland oil operator and rancher. He noted that the independent oil operators 'need less hindrance' from the feder. il government in their search for nore by drocarbons.

THE CONGRESSMEN in the discussion, which centered on the independent oil operators' plight to overcome governmental regulations and stifling over-taxation, were Thomas "Tom" Loeffler of Texas, "tichard "Dick" Schulz of Penesyl vania; John Erlenbour of Illinois; Calbert Del" Latte of bio and Startes Grassley of Town

A reoccurring theme in the discussion was unclear regulations governing the oil industry.

We do make a serious effort to

allow the regulations said-Charles W. Perry, president of Perry Gas Co. bustle regitations are ambigious and If a difficult to discern even by law-Aves specializing in oil and gas mat

Perry's relatively small indepen dent operation generates \$100 mil-

AWE DON'T CHINK It's very productive to spend that kind of money on fees when the runds could be colempered directed toward facilities to records a Congression a describer additional natural gas, he said

was critical of over regulation and, at the grave route, the unclear guidelines on oil prices

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Consulting engineer Bill Avenet & pointed to an example of the value of pricing formula the government uses in determining the prices of oil

"I've had four different opinion about what the oil price will he "All of us are trying to comple (with regulations), but if you don't know what the regulations are, there's a way to comply. I

· "All of us went to do what is right and obey the law and would if the laws were in plain English and used gent fill you (congressmen) avoure just write them so we could read? understand them, compliance be far more easier, be added.

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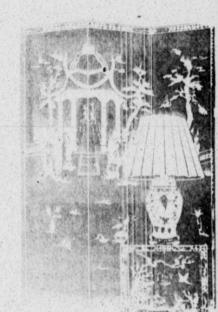
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GRA's D'RAPIDS, Mich (AP) - A 32-year-old

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1971, according to the suit. Her attorney, Philip Dean, said that in 1976, she complained to her supervisors of sexual barassment by her male

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and disparate treatment" in relation for ber consplaints, the suit said.

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BY SUSAN TORU Staff Writer

The star ship Enterprise blasted off.

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The first exercing performance of Star Irek The donor Picture

old out 20 minutes before the 7.45 n.m. showing I riday leaving a line of fans standing in the cold for half a

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"I probably saw five of othe tolevi." ion episades) in my whole life " he

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Not only were the Star Crek fans

willing to pay the extra 50 cents per ticket for the movie, sales of related caraphernalia were going well free

Five different T shirts (\$5.50 each), eight two inch buttons with pictures of the characters (\$2 each) and six a

different lapel pins (\$1) were moving, with the 32 names Star Trek cola cups taking the lead as the higgest sellers.

A 6-by 8-foot lobby display was

oringing bids of up to \$175 Friday. We Atee noted. "We're trying to figure

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By The Associated Press

The millions who formed a cult-like following for a television series that was put to death a decade ago were rewarded for their persistence and loyalty Friday when "Star Trek - The Metion Picture opened to packed theaters and long waiting lines.

There were high school kids who apparently skipped school waiting when I got here at 8:30 this morning," said Don Carroll, manager of the Westport Cine in St. Louis. "We had to open the theater an hour before show

time to get them all in," said John Malone, general panager of the El Camino theater in Scottsdale Ariz. "The phones are just going wild with people wanting to know the show times. Two theaters in Washington, D.C., where the

movie's premier was held, gave up and put recorded messages on their telephones, one saying the volume of calls had become too great for them to answer in "We had to take the phone off the hook for a while," said Ed Roberts, manager of the Markham 1

in Little Rock, Ark. After 10 years of television reruns watched religiously by loyal fans, popular conventions for "Trekkies" and rumors that the movie version had either gone into production or been canceled, the Paramount Movies production blasted out of orbit at 900 U : and Canadian theaters.

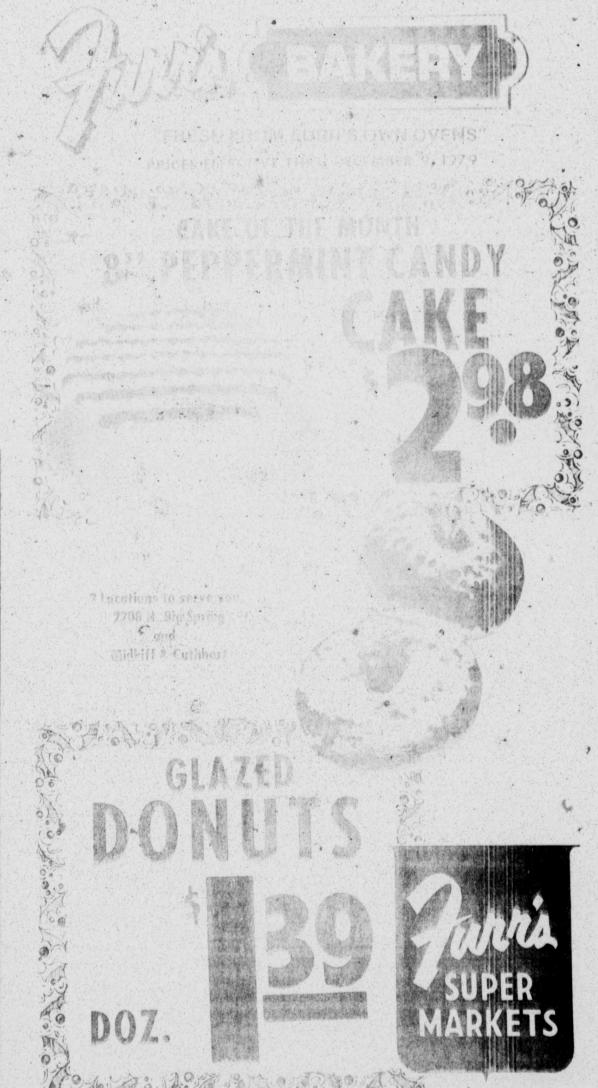
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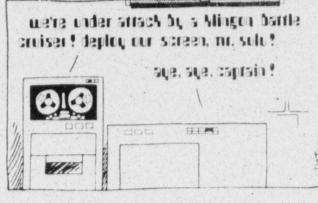
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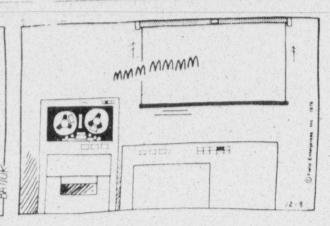
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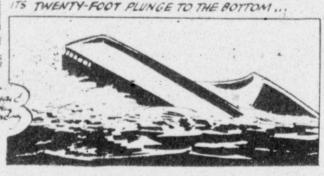




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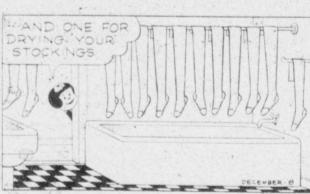


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Poerner cites 'enormous' oil imports at bar gathering

"Remember when you fill up your gas tank, that 'E' to $\frac{1}{2}$ is ours, $\frac{1}{2}$ to 'F' is theirs," Texas Railroad Commission Chairman John H. Poerner told members of the bar associations of Midland and Ector counties Fri-

Speaking during a luncheon in the Midland Country Club, Poerner cited the "enormous amount of foreign energy the U.S. is importing," and noted that conservation of petroleum in the U.S. is a must.

Calling the 1980's a "very critical" decade, the former representative to the Texas House stressed that the "American public must understand there is a shortage" - that there is an "impending crisis.

Credibility is a major problem in informing the people, he said. "Who

can tell the story," he asked.

The "best place," Poerner claimed, is the academic institutions. Professors, doctors, lawyers - they must be the ones "to tell Congress and the northeast states 'here you are and here's the facts.'

In terms of oil and gas production, Poerner told the lawyers that the future is in the independant operator. "The wildcatter is the one fellow who might pull us out of it - not (the

major) oil producers. As far as major producers having a monopoly on the petroleum industry, said Poerner "if there is (a monopoly), why can't a group of people get together, pool their money, acquire a lease, drill a well and sell what

"Its not too late... we are turning it (the energy crisis) around. State help is needed in the effort, he emphasized.

Calling the 1960s a decade of looking to the federal government for help and the 1970s a decade of indecision and vacillation, Poerner predicted the 6 1980s would be a period of "states rights."

Clements expresses support for effort to cut consumption

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements said Friday he supports a U.S. Department of Energy request that Texans cut their gasoline consumption by 5 per-

"I find no fault with this," Clements said of the federal proposal at his weekly news conference. "...I have no doubt whatsoever we can reach our 5 percent goal."

Clements said his office would devise a plan for cutting gasoline consumption in the first quarter of 1980 by 5 percent, compared with the first three months of

"We could go to 'notdrive-your-car-a-day-aweek.' We could go into a really hard sell on carpooling. We could get into a voluntary cutback - only purchase so much gasoline a week on a voluntary basis," Clements

He said he differs strongly, however, with proposals to increase the federal gasoline tax by 50 cents a gallon.

Clements wants to increase the nickel-a-gallon state gasoline tax and said a federal increase would make this harder come up in the 1980 spe-

The governor said he has confirmed that lowlevel radioactive waste from other states is being stored at the Todd Shipyard on Pelican Island near Galveston. He said he is trying to determine if he has the power to send the material

'I don't want any outof-state waste in Texas. Any! Any!" Clements

On another energy issue, he said he would allow construction of a state "superport" for oil tankers only after its bonds are backed 100 percent by oil company contracts.

"I have made it very clear to the superport authority that unless those contracts are in hand ... under no circumstances would this project be approved. I think they're going to have a very dif-ficult time," Clements

The problem, he said, is competition from a

politically. He said a gas- commercial deepwater oline tax increase could port that is being dredged at Pelican Iscial legislative session land. Oil companies but added it was "like could use it without hav-No. 82" on his list of ing to make the kind of advance guarantees the possible issues for the

state requires. Clements said he was "not prepared to say" the state's offshore tanker port is dead because a month remains in which to obtain the necessary contracts.

On other subjects. Clements said:

His health is "just great." The question arose because he canceled his Thursday schedule this week and aides said he needed a

- His staff is examining the large number of state employee holidays - He supports San An-

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tion cartel's largest members - are sure to be hanging over the confer-

ence when it opens in Caracas. "From the oil companies' standpoint" and from the standpoint of the United States, which imports half its oil, "the whole situation is very bleak," said one senior oil executive,

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

AP Business Writer

This year's 63 percent jump in en-

ergy prices has almost worked its

way through the U.S. economy - just

in time for another crude-oil price

boost when the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries' oil minis-

Some oil company experts believe

U.S. gasoline and heating oil prices

could rise by 5 to 6 cents a gallon as a

result of an expected crude-oil price

increase by Saudi Arabia and other

And worries over the future of oil

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who asked not to be quoted by name. As prices have spiraled, demand for oil in the West has grown hardly at all this year, and may even drop 1 percent or 2 percent in 1980.

But rather than lowering prices as oil use slows, OPEC could "cut production to 28 million barrels a day" a 7 percent réduction - "without even breaking into a sweat," the executive said.

'If they cut back, oil markets are likely to remain crazy," he said. 'We're going to have to go into a deep recession just to break even."

But others are more optimistic. "We're going into next winter with better oil inventories than we had at this time last year, and that should

give us some breathing room," said Jeffrey Matthews, an analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

OPEC to discuss 'bleak' outlook

Production increases in the North Sea and Mexico could offset some cutbacks, OPEC countries are continuing to find more oil and U.S. oilcompanies all have increased their exploration budgets this year, he

But Iran, which has been responsible for most of OPEC's production cuts this year, may face new difficulties in producing oil in 1980.

Iran's current output of 3.5 million barrels a day is down from 5.2 million last year, and the industry magazine Oil and Gas Journal estimates "little if any" exploration or sophisticated production work is under way. But Matthews maintains output is

not likely to cease, despite President Carter's ban on U.S. purchases of oil from Iran, because "they still need the money

Analysts agree the price of oil is sure to rise at the Caracas meeting. But which price?

World oil markets have become so chaotic since the Iranian revolution that "no one is really sure what the real price for crude is these days," said Frank E. Mosier, a vice president of Standard Oil Company of

OPEC's base price is \$18 for a 42-gallon barrel of high-quality Saudi Arabian oil, up from \$14.54 in March and \$13.35 at the beginning of 1979. Oil industry sources say the Saudi price. could climb to \$25 by Jan. 1.

Saudi Arabia's oil output of 9.5 million barrels a day comprises nearly a third of OPEC's daily production and has been a relative bargain lately although the possibility of a Saudi production cut next year is a major source of concern.

OPEC's "official" top price is \$23.50

a barrel, but Nigeria and others have been selling oil under long-term contracts at about \$26 - a price that

At the same time, 20 percent or more of the cartel's oil is being diverted to individual spot market sales at \$40 a barrel and up.

"OPEC will have to make a decision taking this (price difference) into account," the cartel's secretary-general, Rene Ortiz, said Friday One of the reasons for the high spot

could rise to about \$30 next year.

prices is that the United States and other nations have been intently rebuilding inventories depleted by the seven-week shutdown of Iranian oilfields early this year.

U.S. crude-oil stockpiles at the end of November totaled 350.2 million barrels, enough to supply 17 days of consumption and up from stockpiles of 325.9 million barrels a year ago. Japan, meanwhile, has enough oil to last it for 93 days, up from a 75-day reserve six months ago. 生的初始**化的现在形成的比较级也也的初加性的初始性的的**的是

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New rationing plan proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Energy Department.

The plan, subject to revision and then congressional review, could be activated by the president in any national gasoline shortage of at least 20 percent and which lasted 30 days or longer.

the impact of its plan either on states or on individual

typical motorist.

first be set aside in state and federal reservos some would go into extra rations for essential services, farming and business requirements.

vehicles rather than to all licensed drivers. When justified, they would be issued for unregistered vehicles like tractors and construction equipment.

than possession of a driver's license," the depart-

It said issuing ration coupons to all licensed drivers would provide gasoline to many people who drive rarely or never

Robinson conceded that the system of rationing to licensed vehicles poses problems, such as the built-in benefit it would represent for families with several cars, regardless of the frequency in which these vehicles are used.

terion would prohibit the issuance of gasoline rations for junk cars that are not in operating condition.

proposal, and that President Carter wants a final version ready by Feb. 1, for submission to Congress early in the next session.

Under the new Emergency Energy Conservation

proposed on Friday a standby gasoline rationing plan that would divide available supplies among the states in proportion to their past gasoline consump-

The department provided no official estimates of

But a department source, declining to be identified, estimated unofficially that a 20 percent general shortage probably would mean a cutback of roughly one-third in the amount of gasoline available to the That's because some of the available gasoline

for discretionary distribution to hardship cases, and Ration coupons would be, issued for registered

"The possession of a validly registered vehicle is a better indicator of need, as reflected in gasoline use,

Douglas G. Robinson, acting director of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration. told a news conference, however; the department is inviting public comment on the licensed-driver rationing method or any other alternatives.

But Robinson also said the registered-vehicle cri-He said public hearings would be held on the

Act, Congress will have 30 days to review the final plan, which will be considered approved unless rejected by both houses in a joint resolution.

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Midland High enters ring with Dunbar's Panthers

By RICHARD VINCENT Sports Writer

A good-sized crowd showed up at the Chaparral Center Friday night to see a basketball game between the Midland High Bulldogs and the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers.

Those that came, however, got more than just basketball. They got, in fact, a conglomeration of rugby, hockey, football and rollerball.

Once the dust and flying bodies settled, the Bulldogs came away with a well-ear ed 89 65 victory, that increased their record to 10-2. The Purple Pack hosts Pecos Monday night at the Chap Center before facing Lebbock Monterey Tuesday:

Bulldog coach Jack Stephenson seemed elated afterward that none of his players were maimed in the battle that saw Dunbar whistled for an eyepopping 27 fouls:

"It was very rough, very physical," said the first year Bulldog taskmaster. "For a bunch of skinny guys like us, I thought we played pretty well. We didn't shoot well, but that's under standable in a game like this.

"I guess I'm just happy that no one was injured." he added with a smile. But in the same breath, Stephenson said the Bulldogs have to get used to a , tough game. "We've got to learn to play that way," he said.

When there wash't an infraction being called, there was lots of scoting, especially on the Bulldogs' part. Stephenson used a bundle of players

MHS girls take victory: Rebels lose

> By BOR DILLON Sports Writer

Midland, San Angelo Central, Amarillo and Lubbock Coronado all took victories in the opening round of the Tail City Girls Basketball Tournament in the Midland Lee Gymnasium Friday

Amarillo dropped the Midland Lee girls, 51-41, while Central took a 57-52 victory over Lubbock Estacado and Midland gunned down Borger, 51-40; and Lubbock Corenado took an easy 72.25 win over the Lee junior varsity to advance into today's semifinals

The Lee JVs took a 52-11 win over Midland Christian and Coronado blasted the Midland High JVs, 85-29, in the first two games of the other six teams drew byes

Midland's JVs take on Midland Christian at 1:30 p.m. today in a loser's bracket centest while Lee's varsity meets Estacade in the 9 a.m. game with the winner taking on Borger in the 3 p.m. contest in the consolation semifinals.

Amarillo and Central square off at 10.30 a.m. today in one semifinal battle while at 12 noon, Coronado and Midland play with the two winners gaining the championship game at 9

Margaret Christian, Sandra Rock and Jana Trolinder led Midland's vic tory over Borger. Christian flipped in 16 points while Rock and Trolinder added 13 and 12 respectively to move into its game with Coronado at noon today in the semifinals. Coffer, Had ley and Brooks were the big guns for the feam from the Panhandle with, 13, 10 and 10 points, respectively.

Amarillo's Dale ripped the cords for 25 points in downing Midland Lee while the Rebels got 12 points from Leshia Watkins and 10 more from Gayle Wilson in a losing cause.

In other games, Thomasson, Wade, Ruzicka and Paden led the way for Coronado over the Lee JVs. Thomasson netted 14 points while Wade scored 10, Ruzicka 11 and Paden 10 more for the Hub City entry. Goodley had nine for Lee ,

San Angelo and Estacado hooked up in an exciting game with McDevitt pouring in 16 points for the Bobkittens. Teammate Bell added 11 more while Scott and Sharp both had 10 each. Walker flipped in 19 for the Matadors while Gayton had 12 more and Harris 40.

and ten of them broke into the scoring

As he often does, stringbean center Herbert Johnson was at the vanguard of the Pack attack, funneling home 22 points while snaring 15 rebounds.

And as he generally does, senior guard Perry Bolger played a heady floor game, ringing up 17 markers, throwing gee-whiz passes and diving for loose balls.

Senior swingman Anthony (A. C.) Carroll was all over the place, netting

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13 points and 12 missires while scrappy Darrin Matlock contributed 12

For the Bulldogs, it was a rollercoaster type of game. They sped to a 12-4 advantage, largely behind Johnson's rapid fires fielders, at 5,10 of the first

Then Dunbar caught fire - behind the marksmanship of Stanley Whitfield who led the Panthers with 13. points - and reeled off eight points that brought them to within 20-16 after

In the second quarter, Johnson fired in eight points while Bolger meshed seven as the Pack took control and a 45-27 halftime advantage.

According to Stephenson, a bright spot was the Bulldogs' spirited third

quarter play. "I guess we got a few (baskets) off the press and a few off the break," he said "Then we just kind of coast

Indeed. Much of the third and fourth quarters, the Panthers, 3 5 with the loss, found themselves trail-

ing by umpteen points. That made Stephenson happy, be cause a lack of intensity, he said especially in the late going of blowout

games, had been a problem. This is one thing I was afraid of in the third quarter," he said, adding "We're very, very young and we just have to learn to be able to concentrate and keep our intensity throughout."

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It was a physical game between the Midland High Bulldogs and Lubbock Dunbar at the Chaparral Center Friday night and one of the 27 fouls called against the Panthers occurred when the Bulldogs' Herbert Johnson was nailed by Donbar's Leon Rivers (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

lexas Atlanta trade nixed by Burroughs

deal between the Texas Rangers and Atlanta Braves fell through Friday night when the key player, Jeff Burroughs, exercised his contract's notrade clause and vetoed the move.

A source told The Associated Press that Braves' officials, including Gen: eral Manager John Mullen and owner Ted Turner, were unable to convince Burroughs to go to Texas along with pitcher Adrian Devine and infielder Pepe Frias.

The Braves were to have received pitcher Doyle Alexander and infielder Larvell Blanks.

In order to consummate the deal, the Braves had to get an okay from Burroughs before midnight Friday, the inter-league trading deadline at baseball's annual winter meetings.

Immediately after learning that the

Rangers and the Braves completed new four-player transaction in which Alexander and Blanks went to the Braves for Devine and Frias.

The Braves reached Burroughs, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1974 while playing for Texas, while he was vacationing in

The Phillies admittedly were seeking reliever Sparky Lyle and were offering such players as pitcher Larry Christenson, reliever Tur McGraw and outfielder Bake McBride. There also was a possibility that Texas utility outfielder John Grubb would be part of the package.

Eddie Robinson, Texas general manager, sent word about 30 minutes before the midnight deadline that talks with the Phillies had been bro-

Vermeil, referring to the Earlist 31 21 riginal Atlanta deal was out, the Here's wishing we could see February's commercial lineup

The Dallas Cowboys take another deep breath today at 11:30 a.m. as they take to the field against the Uhiladelphia Eagles In fact, it has been a season of deep breaths, and it the Pokes are fortunate enough to return to the Super Bowl for the third year in a row, they may look was: like the blimp over the Rose Bowl than a football team

berth, the Eagles, 104, could clinch a going into their hours field, "Lamies

Midland High's Perry Bolger found a gap in the

Eubbock Dunbar defense Friday night at the Cha-

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) When

Coach Dick Vermeil arrived four

years ago with the unenvlable task of

Vermeil brought his most valued

assistants from UCLA and initiated

the building of a spirit more akin to a.

college campus than a professional

with Eagles' wings on their helmets

ceiver Wally Henry, safety John,

Sciarra, and linebacker Jerry Robin

son. All possessed the williness to

sacrifice and work that Vermed

The Eagles never became UCLA

East, but they have gone from a 4-10

record in Vermeil's first season to

become a contender in the National

Football League's Eastern Division?

In fact, having already become the

only NFL team guaranteed a playoff

the division title here Saturday

against the Dallas Cowboys, 95, in a

"Em really excited about it," Ver-

meil said. "I feel pretty much like 4

did prior to the Rose BowF (when his

UCLA team upset top ranked Obio.

"I feel we're capable of winning,

but I know it's going to take one beck

of a performance. The big thing is to

execute big plays and create mis

takes like we did down there," said

nationally televised game.

Where did they go wrong?

State.in 1976):

And UCLA grads kept popping up

linebacker Terry Tautolo, wide re-

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And if the Cowboys are to have a chance of winning the NFC Eastern crown, they are going to have to whip the Eagles today. In the latest devel copment of NFL mysteries, the Eagles are the only NFL fram which is cur rently assured of a playoff berth. Where is Philadelphia, anyway? Wasn't this the city of Brotherly Love where the player's only thought at this time of xear was supposed to be what he would buy martina for Christmas Hey, wasn't Dallas supposed to have this thing wrapped up by me

Well, it might be good to start at the beginning. The Cowboys woke ain one morning last January and they weren't the world champions anymore. It's been downhill ever since You remember, don't you? The Pittsburgh Pirates got the tire com-

mercial and suddenly radials were knocking down Cowboys in Febru Evidently, the Cowboys didn't like the new image. Defensive tackle

Jethro Pugh, who's greatest claim to fame was frost bitten fingers from Green Bay's Ice Bowl and the one who couldn't stop the Packers from scot ing from an inch out, decided to retire and take one of the greatest names out of pro football. And since defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones had played beside a

Pugh" all of his professional days, he too decided to hang up the clears for a new career as a clown, trying to slumble and slug his way to the top in another ridiculous endeavor. Don't forget safety Charlie Waters. He was put out of commission in a

meaningless exhibition game against Seattle with a torn up knee. It was the

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lay up in the Bulldog's 89.65 rout of the Pantheix

ive tackle Randy White appears

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Philadelphia has replaced free

afety Brenard Wilson, who broke his

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Sanders, who will back up Sciarra.

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ultimate insult" according to Waters because he was never even touched on the play. Suddenly the highy touted Doomsday Defense of the Cowboys had more meaning for the Pokes than for the opposition.

And Waters' replacement, Randy Hughes, almost had to miss his big hance when he pulled a lamp off of his training camp night stand while leeping, and it almost knocked him silly. Halfback Tony Dorsett managed to take the "TD" out of his nickname for

while when he dropped a mirror on his big toe. Oh, he came back and didn't miss any practices this year, but he hasn't scored a lot of TDs

All that was just the beginning, but there was more to come - much

Fullback Robert Newhouse performed below par, saying all along, It's tough to perform when you are not included in the game plan." Newhouse's year has been so bad that when he has a respectable outing of 40

or more yards rushing, coach Tom Landry has to change up his Monday press conference to find something else to talk about.

And linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson took his weekly TV

show to the Sunday sidelines, taking the cameras off the stern face of Landry and interupting CBS announcers Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier in the process. Landry booted Henderson just short of Hollywood, but Brookshier stated Sunday that Thomas has a new TV contract as a permanent guest on "the Gong Show and What's My Line." He finally made it to the big 'H' in the sky.

Wide receiver Drew Pearson even tried out his spike routine for a change, and that may cost the Cowboys today since he is still suffering from fluid on the knee from the incident. Pearson hasn't retired, but his spiker has (if that's any consolation).

And it was the year the computerized Cowboys were humiliated not once but twice - for not being able to count. They had 10 men on the field when Washington scored one key touchdown and they had 12 men on the field against Houston on a fourth down punt, which gave the Oilers a first down and ultimately a victory. Each Cowboy now has 11 fingers by orders of

It was also the year that the Cowboys officially became "America's Team" by order of Houston coach Bum Phillips. But Phillips said, "The Cowboys may be America's Team but we are now Texas' team," after the Oilers defeated Dallas in Dallas. Phillips also said, "Now Dallas has a famous 12th man just like the Aggies." Sports Illustrated knocked down the famous Dallas computer for trying to

beat Pittsburgh with trick plays. So the order was sent down to get tough on the field. Some are still waiting for that to happen. . And now they find themselves having to defeat Philadelphia today to keep a shot a winning the NFC East. It's all enough to make one wonder

what kind of commercial we'll be seeing this February.

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By BOB DILLON

7.30 p.m. between Midland and Permean the third place game in the JV bracket will be at 4-30 p.m. today and the consolution finals at 1.30 p.m. only between the winner of the 10:30. am game between Ector and

Led's sophomores gunned down Denver City, 74-53; in the semifinals Friday afternoon while Midland inped Odessa, 82-48, to set up today's championship battle at 6 p.m.

Permian's suphomores downed Big

Besides the championship game at Spring 51-35, and Brownfield took an. easy 73-17 win over the hapless Stan consolation title at 12 noon today.

ton sophomores. Permian and Brownfield play for the sophomore Van Buren scored 13 points for the Lee sophs while Dunson added 10 more to the attack. Garrett stole the

thunder, however, with 19 points. Inabnet had 13 for Denver City. In the Midland OHS sophomore battle. Parker had 16 points for the Bulldogs and Robertson 12 more. Bolger also had 13 and Gunnels 11. Chavez gunned in 20 for OHS.

Austin High Rebels lose to

AUXIIN - Sketchy reports were orna out of Austin Friday as far as he Austin Invitational Baskerball ournament is concerned.

It is known that the Midland Lee tebels tell to Austin High, 64-17, on unsular and were to meef Austin No report on that game was.

available, however... Lee's Tim Walker sdored 18 points and was the only Repel in double figures against Austin Ligh on Thurs day in a first round game. The loss

dropped Lee to a 6-4 record pending the outcome of Friday's game, The tournament is scheduled to end

FBI compiles list of fixed horse races

NEW YORK (AP) - The FBI has compiled a list of races it believes were fixed at New York area race are expected to be handed some of the nation's top.

at Aqueduct, Belmont and their horses from finishing first, sec-Housed rage fixer Anthony Culther cases around the coun-

care specine in New Jersey, Mary-Ring Michigan and Massachusetts

has led to several convictions of jock eys and other conspirators.

In a Sports Illustrated story in November, 1978. Ciulla said he fixed exacta and triple races by bribing New York based jockeys Angel Cor dero, Jorge Velasquez, Jacinto Vasquez and Eddle-Belmonte to keep

The four riders have denied any involvement in the scheme.

In the so-called exotic wagering the exacta payoff is on the first two horses and the triple payoff on the

























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FORT WORTH, Texas (AF) The Soviet Union's Thomas stombled on the dispersion from the muscular Alexandre Ditiatin powered his way to the lot has any invaling on his there exercises the attachment of the country of the Championships Friday night despite a determinate and spectacular effort by Amere a's Kurt Thomas

Ditiatio, who was third last year, successed fading 27 year old star Nikolai Andrianov, who performed poorly in the compulsories early in the weath For the 23 year old Thomas, a graduate of 4m hand

Ditiatin was consistent belt unspectacular to the optional events as he enemed 9.50 on the hesizontal, bar, the floor and rings

9.9s in the vault and the pommel horse. The judges in. the event were from Peland, the Saviel Usion, Hungary and East Germany

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in the rings and it was raised to 9.8. Thomas secred

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Denver still looking for playoff berth

SEATTLE (AP) The Denver American Football Conference West ern Division, and the Seattle Seaawks," now officially out of the N tional Football League playoffs, meet Saturday.

The game at the Seattle Kingdom starts at 3 p.m. CST.

Denyer has captured five of its fast six starts, including a 1946 victory over Buffalo last weekend. The SeaHawks were eliminated trace played of the wide AFT Western last on the importance of his was contraction last Sueday when they look with a full as cord should be a full of the full of th

O'Brien to take action on backboard breakers

Larry O'Brien of the National Bas ketball Association, acting in response to "an extremely serious problem calling for immediate ac tion," announced Friday that any player who causes the breaking or shattering of a basket or backboard will be subject to a fine and suspen-

O'Brien's action came following 90 minute meeting with Darryl Daw -kins, the muscular center of the Phil adelphia 76ers who has brought down a pair of backboards within the past month. Also attending the meeting were Billy Conningham and Pat Wil cliams, the coach and general manag er, respectively, of the 76ers No punitive action was taker

against Dawkins or the 76ers, despite the fact that the commissioner had warned the 6-foot 11, 252-pound pivot man against a repeat of the back board breaking incident that took place in Kansas City on Nov. 13 Dawkins also broke a backboard with a dunk in Philadelphia Wednesday "Dawkins' position is that both in

Icidents were unintentional, "said O'Brien. "So be it. But I was deeply concerned about taking a responsible action to bring about a close to these incidents before someone gets burt." In his memo to NBA owners and general managers, OMirien said he was "satisfied that the dunk shot can

came without endangering the safe: d players, referces and fans then outlined a punitye procedure dealing with inture incidents.

The rule against hanging rim, calling for a technical foul and \$100 fine, will be applied to any place whose contact with the rine and backboard causes the backboard causes the shatter, "O'Brien said.

Any player who does cause a backboard to shatter in the manne described above with be ejected in the most extenuating circumstance pay for at least the next regular cheduled game."

Dawkins, meanwhile, maintained that he had not bung on the roa in oither incident and said he could live with O'Brien's action. The commissioner is the police

said Dawkins. He makes the riles I've got to abide by them, it rould be f seping the scratches that the glass from the shattered backbeard) made in the floor, I think Ell coolings

Dawkins said O'Brien's guidelines may cause him to modify his game. I may have to my and dunk with a little less authority " he said "Knowing I've got to lighten up some may make me a little more cautious on the

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Tigers will play despite grumbling

prisity of Missouri will be playing in the Hall of Fame Bowl, despite disdeasure among player over some of their teammates being left out of the trip, assistant athletic director Reb Hitch said Friday

Hitch emerged from a 45 neuros meeting with team members an loaches and made the statement : n afternoon practice session

Coach Warren Powers later issue statement specifying that only 81 he team's 117 players will make the icio. Among those who will not go a njured players and those of neligible to play

the players had met privately o bursday to discuss their objection the prespect of more through play is being left behind when the same

enths the trip, expected in cess the eversity about \$110,000

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linebacker on the team, who askednot to be identified.

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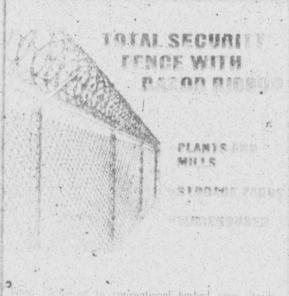
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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Jor Arizona State University to conduct a hearing Into the suspension of Jootball Coach Frank

Kush. Judge Philip Mar-guardt dismissed a tem porary restraining order blocking the scheduled Dec. 13 hearing. Marquardt ruled Kush did not have a constitutionally protected, guaranteed right to the job.

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) Marquardt had issued briday's hearing was A Maricopa County the temporary order held to determine wheth Superior Court judge Wednesday at the reger the order should be Friday cleated the way quest of Kush's attorney made permanent.

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were in desperate need of a good, young left handed pitcher.

Campbell added, "We came here looking for a left-handed pitcher and I think he (Schatzeder) is one of the

John McHale, president of the Expos insisted he wasn't concerned about the apparent logiam in the Montreal outfield. The Expos acquired free agent Rowland Office this week, and already have an outstanding outfield of Warren Cromartie. indre Dawson and Ellis Valentine.

The obvious move appears to be switching Cromartie to first base, replacing Tony Perez, who played out his option and signed with the Boston

What excited McHale and Expos' Manager Dick Williams was having his top three batters in the order with a total of 152 stolen bases last season. Second baseman Tony Scott stole 39, Dawson 35 and LeFlore 78.

McHale was asked why he gambled on LeFlore, a player in his option

"We're trying to win next season," said McHale, adding that LeFlore would play centerfield. I can't think too far in advance '

On the Rodriguez deal, Campbell said, "This is the first time in my 31 years in baseball that I've had to announce a deal that has to be approved by a player for a player to be

Campbell said he has been in contast with Rodriguez and that the play or fold him he would visit San Diego. gand talk with Padres' officials before nating a decision.

In another trade, the Philadelphia Phillies sent utility infielder Pete. Mackanin to the Minnesota Twins for right handed pitcher Paul Thormodsgard. The pitcher was assigned to the Phillies' Triple A Oklahoma City farm club in the American Association, but will be invited to spring

Rodrigue), a fine defensive player, batted 251, with five home runs and 36 runs batted in for the Tigers last season. He has been with the Coliformia Angels; the Washington Senators

before joining Detroit in 1971. He can play for us," said San Diego General Manager Bob Fontaine, citing the Padres need for a third baseman. "He wants to play regularly and that's what he's coming to talk about, I think we can a

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Manager Sparky Anderson, also reached at the winter meetings, said

Dave Stegman and former Michigan

speed, but of course he still needs to

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learn a lot about baseball.

Orioles fail to trade Jim Palmer .

A hope it (the LeFlore trade)

The Detroit Tigers acquired left-handed pitcher Dan Schatzeder, right, from the Montreal Expos Friday in exchange for outfielder Ron LeFlore, left; in what was termed as the biggest. trade at the annual baseball meetings. (AP Laserphoto)

Eichelberger, Breer battle fog, drizzle

LARGO, Fla. (AP) - Dave Eichelberger and Murle Breer battled fog and drizzle to pick up lo strokes Friday and catch the leaders in the sec and round of the \$400,000 Mixed Teams Golf Tournament

Eichelberger and Breer, who didn't even break par the first day, had a

9 under par 135 after two rounds "It was a fairly good round of golf I would think " beamed Eichelberger after the duo shot an eagle, eight birdies and a bogey to tie early lead. ers Jim Colbert and Silvia Berrolae

Colbert Bertolaccini fired a s under par 68 over the gusty, wind whipped Bardmoor course for a sline Lstroke lead Thursday Meanwhile Eichelberger and Breer, playing their first tournament together, would up Lover after that round.

Git Morgan and Marlene Hagge played a tight game to stay cl behind, I stroke off the lead and head into the third round with an 69-67 436, eight under They finished to stroke back after the opening round too, but managed to break out of a three way tie leaving the other two somes behind.

Fifty teams are competing for a \$72,000 top prize in the 72 hole form day event which ends Sunday at the 315 yard central Florida course.

Young finished the day with a 7under-par 137 for third place on the

In a two-way tie, 3 strokes back, at 138 were Jerry McGee and Cathy

Thompson and Joe Inman and Dot

Germain. Pre-tournament favorites Curtis Strange and Nancy Lopez finished down the pack at 1-under 143; and defending champions Lon Hinkle and Pat Bradley were even farther down the ladder in a five-way tie at 1-overpar 145

Breer made an eagle on the eighth, a par 5 525-yard hole, after Eichelberger hit her drive to within six feet. Elchelberger fired birdies from 3, 4, 15, 6 and 10 feet, and his partner added birdles of her own with long putts of 35-40 feet, 15, 18, and 25 feet.

I wasn't really thinking about the ore, said Breer, a 12-year-pro from Savannah, Ga.; after the duo put together the best game of the tournament with a stunning 31-31 round to go with a first-round finish of 73.

I wanted to relax and enjoy the day. I think that's what I did, and that's probably why I did well. I didn't (eel any pressure," she said.

Other than 10-up, there isn't much oit, grinned Eichelberger, a Texan. He said he didn't consider the rain an adverse factor in his play.

New Mexico may have to use trainer

rocked by a probe that left most of its basketball said. They have to be confused. We fived for quite a New Mexico's run and gun style, but won't go to a team ineligible, will suit up four remaining team, while with uncertainty. At least now they know what real slewdown against the Aggies. members, two football players and perhaps a trainer for tonight's game against New Mexico State

But Coach Charlie Harrison, an assistant who took over the head job last week when Norm Ellenbergerwas suspended, says his makeshift squad is out to

We're going down to win, not just play a game," Harrison said, "We'll try to stay as close as we can. through the game and hope we have a chance o come on and win it at the end,

Athletic Director John Bridgers said Thursday. night that five players, including three starters, were ineligible and that another had been suspended temporarily while officials try and deter mine whether he was eligible to play. A sixth player, Craig Gilbert, was declared ineligible last week.

That leaves Harrison with Jim Williams, Kenny Page, Everette Jefferson and Michael Johnson as the only players available who started the season with the Lobos.

He picked up two football players to augment the roster, freshman Kelth Magee and Derwin Wil-

And we perhaps have another kid, who has been an athletic trainer." Harrison said. 'I can't recall his name, but he's ... been around for two years. He knows what's going on-"He came in and said that if we needed a body held

be glad to fill in for a while."

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Bridgers said a check of records revealed that (D. THOLD (AF) - Roy LeFlore home flow Um gove it changes your Larry Belin, a 6 foot 8 center who was the team's top S. Ibniston Offices on Monday wight rance - had been given credit for a course they were never enrolled in. Without the credits, they are in

The tallest player remaining on the roster is Jim-Williams, a co captain along with Logan, who is

Harrison said Jefferson has played forward in the past. Page and Johnson are guards.

We've contacted several people who will walk on later. "Harrison saids" I'd rather go with what we've people who have been associated with us for a while. We'll try to-fill some holes Monday so we'll have enough people to practice.

Harrison said the situation may be improving for the four players who were not dropped from the

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - New Mexico, because their friends are not with them." Harrison and the will make some adjustments in

You just have to go with what you've got. You're faced with problems a fot of times in life - and this is

ne of those times Harrison said the Aggies, 20, are a good team, as are most of New Mexico's opponents for the rest of

But I think we can compete with the four kids we have left and Magee, who is a very good basketball

player who just has to learn what he's doing," he said. "We can compete if we play hard and play with.

them. In said You can't just walk it up the tlarrison who has spent eight years as a college

assistant and as director of player personnel for the Buffalo Braves of the National Basketball Associaion said be didn't feel any extra pressure.

That would be a copout," he said. "I was hired to do a job. Nobady told me these circumstances would come up but I'm going to continue to do a job.'

Eagles, Steelers picked to win

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

Don't start calling it the Keystone Bawl just yet but, then, don't ignore the possibility that the Philadelphia Eagles and Pitisburgh Steelers tould waltzinto the Super Bowl and turn it into a Pennsylvania

They Il take big steps in that direction in this penultimates weekend of warfare in the National . Football League, the Eagles surprising the Dallas. Chargers won last week, the Saints might have had a Cowboys on Saturday and the Steelers manling the

, and San Francisco over Tampa Bay.

East week's 76 mark out the season record at

PHILADELPHIA 27, DATLAS 24 (Saturday), De spite limiting the Giants to one touchdown, the Cowboys defense doesn't seem all that impressive anymore. And a less than-healthy Drew Pearson. doesn't help. We think Ron Jaworski's sufficient

weaponry at his disposal and the Eagles are flying PUTSBURGH 31, HOUSTON IV (Monday night) Sorry, Earl but you're not getting your 100 yards this time ; and without you to carry the load, Dan Pastorisi's going to be in a mess of trouble. The

Steelers, attack is really smoking these days.

N.Y. GIANTS 21, SP. EOUIS 13. The reshuffled.

co's nonexistent defense and the Giants have one of the more punishing ones.

SAN FRANCISCO 21, TAMPA BAY 14: The 49ers an pile up points against anyone, and the Bucs are beginning to doubt themselves.

CHICAGO 28 GREEN BAY 19: Don't count the Bears out just vet Tampa Bay's no longer a shoo-in and they know it.

SAN DIEGO 41, NEW ORLEANS 20: Had the chance. But now San Diego's out for blood. DENVIOL 21, SEAFTLE 17 (Saturday): The Sea-

bawks play lumble it is better than anyone. Denver WASHINGTON 30, CINCINNATI 24: The Redskins

will get an earful from Jack Pardee at halftime once again and will rally once again MIAMI 21. DETROIT 16: With Don Strock back on

the bench and Don Shula backing Bob Griese again, the Dolphias are title bound.

NEW ENGLAND 31, N.Y. JETS 17: This victory only delays the inevitable for the the Patriots. OAKLAND 27 CLEVELAND 24: Ken Stabler vs.

Brian Sipe. Whew! This may be the best game of the BALTIMORE 20, KANSAS CITY 18: The best thing

is that it's the Colts' last home game,

LOS ANGELES 24, ATLANTA 14: The Falcons, infortunately, have one more to go.

MINNESOTA 23, BUFFALO 16: The Vikings have

Cleveland TD club honors Sipe, Hall

State football All American Kirk Gib-CLEVELAND (AP) - The Cleve on would be given a chance to battle land Touchdown Club has honored for LeFlore's center field spot in Cleveland Browns quarterback Brian Sipe as the National Football League We'll find out by the end of the team's 1979 offensive player of the season how good a deal this was," year, Linebacker Charlie Hall was Anderson said. "There's no question chosen defensive player of the year. we're going to miss Ronnie's speed. In addition, the club honored Ohio But I have to hope that Gibson can fill State linebacker Jim Laughlin as the that void. The kid's got tremendous

nation's top collegate player. Awards also went to 12 area high school players. The Lou Groza Award honoring the district's top high school player went to Groza's son, Judd, a tight end and placekicker for Rerea. High School

Sipe told the gathering that the future of the Browns is Wight.

'There's a big future in Cleveland. If you liked what you saw this season. you better buy a seat belt, because the same cast is coming back. It's going to be so hot, we'll burn down the stadium," he said.

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that he is paid too little in Peters said. . trade that would send. Baitimere. "I would think we While he was always

declared untouchable in almer from Baltimere earlier trading seasons, ulikely, Orioles Gener-Palmer clearly was on Manager Hant Feters the block this year. Peters asked for the list Peter's said he and of desired cities and talked with at least eight ther Orioles' officials at baseball's winter meetteams about a trade. As ings in Toronto had a fi-year veteran with the Oricles, Palmer as lalked with all of the eams on a list of those to the right to veto any deal

vould accept a trade but every team Jim had said he would be interested in The Orioles now probably will try to extend going to and it does not appear likely anything 'almer's contract. will be happening, which has two years re maining at an estimated

might now have an interesting dialogue with Jim after our exploratory week (in Toronto), Peters continued. "We have never discarded the option of extending his contract. But we wanted to see what kind of prosects might be available

by trading him.

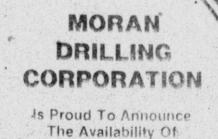
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'So, now we'll go back involving him. with Jim and his agent We have talked with and see where we stand Because it appears highly unlikely anything is going to happen this week concerning Jim."

ed in Toronto that the Orioles would deal Palmer to Kansas City for outfielder Al Cowens. The Right Team

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WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Deer hunting improving

By JON CHASE

Since the temperature has dropped over the last couple of weeks, deer hunting has improved in most areas

More and more trophy bucks are showing up at the Hill County locker plants and a few South Texas heads taken last weekend approach Boone and Crockett proportions

Duval and LaSalle counties seem to be the hottest big deer areas right now, but Webb, Dimmit and Live Oak are not far behind. I saw a Victoria County buck hanging in a Cuero lock er last Monday, which field dressed at 186 pounds and had ten points with a 22-inch spread. The antlers were massive and as symmetrical as I have ever seen.

THE COLD weather has started a rut in many areas, and with romance on their minds, the big bucks are lesscautious and are showing up at the deer camps in much greater numbers. The rut is not a predictable thing and goes on to some extent throughout the season. There are, however, major and minor periods of rutting and the major periods seem to coincide with extremely cold weather. When the thermometer is down in the low twenties or teens, your chances of nailing a trophy are great-

The duck hunting has improved 100per cent with the last couple of northers. Last week I took my sixyear-old son with me for a couple of leisurely jump bunts on the Pecos River, and we saw more ducks in two days than I had seen since clanuary of

The pintails, mallards and teal still

haven't arrived in any large numbers, but the river was holding gadwalls, eanvasbacks and widgeons in the hundreds. I took a couple of limits of widgeon and gadwalls in a total of about four hours of hunting.

The ducks that I brought home were extremely fat, with very few pinfeathers. A lot of the ducks that I shot last year at this time were in poor shape. I don't really know the reason. for this, unless there is a food source "available this season that wasn't around last year.

THE DUCK hunting is just hitting full stride and will improve until the last of the season. West Texas has historically held more ducks after the season has ended than at any time during The hunting will get better and better until Jan. 20 or after. It is frustrating to see thousands of ducks on the water where there were only hundreds during the hunting sea-

Although few people have hit the area lakes during the cold weather, those that did were reporting better than average success.

Last Wednesday, Neal Carson of Amarillo sacked up 68 crappie to 1% pounds while fishing in the brush off points on Lake Spence. Neal also strung six bass to 3 5 pounds. He was fishing with a white Bettle Spin.

The best bass fishing right now seems to be on Lake Falcon, Several fishermen limited Saturday and Sunday. The best stringer went to Clyde Garza of Laredo. He limited both days on bass to 714 pounds. Clyde was fishing a blue plastic worm in 20-feet of water off the points. Falcon is a good winter bass lake since the water never gets too cold for the bass to b. very far from the shallows

Lake Amistad is producing a fair number of big stripers with several in the 10 to 15 pound category being reported last weekend.

A GOOD winter fishing bet, if you can't make it to Falcon, is to try some of the state's hydroelectric reservoirs with warm water outlets. Areas around these outlets usually have year round feeding, and the fish are much more active than in a conventional lake.

This column is written with West Texans in mind, and as I have stated before, I welcome any letters or phone calls from the readers.

If you have any questions or want to report on your latest fishing or hunting trip, write to me at 3332 Cimmaron, Midland, 79703, or call 697

There are a lot of you out there and there is only one of me, so I know that you are doing a heck of a lot more hunting and fishing than I am. Please let me hear about it.

have surgery

BOSTON (AP) - Red Sox relief pitcher Bill Campbell, struggling for two seasons with arm miseries, says the problem apparently is a torn muscle that may need surgery.

"At least I found out what's wrong," said the Boston right-hander. 'The last thing you want to do is get cut, but if you have to get cut, you get cut ... I don't think I would be ready for opening day.

Campbell's ailment was diagnosed. as a torn muscle in the back of his shoulder. Scar tissue apparently formed in the area, forcing him to compensate in his throwing and hurt other muscles by altering his natural pitching motion.

A free agent when he signed with Boston, Campbell was sensational for one season but stuggled for the last

If surgery is needed, the pitcher said Thursday, he might miss two months of the 1980 season.

Meanwhile, Red Sox trainer Charlie Moss said infielders Jack Brohamer and Jerry Remy are making good progress after knee injuries and catcher Carlton Fisk reports his ailing throwing elbow has gained

Campbell may Minnesota quartet may be playing swan song

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) -There could be a Minnesota Vikings' quartet playing a swan song at Metropolitan Stadium Sunday, instead of just a solo by Jim Marshall.

Marshall, 41, announced Tuesday that this will be his last season as a player in the National Football League. Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills is the Vikes' last home game this season. They wind up their season Dec. 16 at New England.

For Marshall, the game here Sunday will mark his 261st straight NFL regular-season appearance.

It's possible the game could also be the last at Met Stadium for three other Viking vets - Bobby Bryant, Wally Hilgenberg and Paul Krause. Marshall and Bryant are the only

Vikings still remaining from 1967, when Bud Grant came in as Minnesota's coach. At that time, Marshall already was an eight-year veteran. Bryant was a rookie who had spent the 1967 season on the taxi squad because of a knee injury.

Krause and Hilgenberg arrived the year after Grant. Krause came in a trade with the Washington Redskins and Hilgenberg was attained on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The quartet has a combined total of 63 years of NFL experience. Marshall has 20 years; Hilgenberg and Krause, 16, and Bryant, 11.

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Marshall and Bryant have remained starters this season - Marshall at defensive right end and Bryant at right corner. Krause is the team's placekick holder and has been playing primarily on six-back defensive alignments. He has made three interceptions this year and holds the NFL career interception record of

Marshall, Krause and Hilgenberg signed one-year, no-option contracts. prior to this season. Bryant is completing a contract this season that includes an option year for 1980, but it's not something that would stand in the way if he chooses to retire at season's end.

If the trio plays next season, Krause would be 38, Hilgenberg 37 and Bryant 36. None of the three has made firm decision about next season, although Krause has rated his changes of returning "slim and none." Bryant has said, "I really don't know if I'm going to play or



THE TIME

USGA's Tatum talks of change

By REN WORRELL

I had an opportunity to listen to a: talk this past week by Frank "Sandy" Tatum, president of the United States. Golf Association

The association is taking a hard; look at three areas of golf in the United States at the present time. They are junior golf, golf balls and golf course maintenance

The association is concerned, as always, with the pron golf programs to increase the number of future golfers.

The golf ball is becoming an area of golfers are able to bit the hall long distances. With long distance golf balls, the driver is becoming obsolete as a part of golf. It is no longer needed to obtain distance. Players are using two and three irons from the tee boxes with the present day golf ball. Also, with the cost of land and maintenance increasing, it is becoming ess desirable to build longer golf courses. So, watch for some new restrictions on golf ball construction.

THE ASSOCIATION is also con a cerned because golf courses are being over-watered to help the golfer eliminate any favorable or unfavorable bounces. The USGA is dedicated to keeping the traditional philosophies of golf intact with accuracy, honesty and the ability to accept rub of the green happenings

Golfers need to learn to accept golf courses as they find them and pit their skills and shot making ability against the course.

The Hogan Park Women's Golf As-

sociation completed their golfing season for the year with their last scheduled play day being held Thursday. The 18-hole Division winner for Trophy Day was Margaret Stricker with Florence Mailey the runnerup. Francis Stahl finished third.

The Hazards Division will hold its annual Christmas Party Dec. 13.

The 18 hole Division also concluded its annual Team Play contest with Chatta Mee's "Champs" defeating Pat Walter's "Swingers". A party, given by the Wingers in honor of the Champs, was held at the home of Pat

THE ANNUAL 18 hole Division Christmas and Membership party will be held Dec. 13 from 10 a m to noon at the home of outgoing president, Alvina Hill, No. 5 Metz Court. Special awards and introduction of the new officers will be held at 11 a.m. New officers are DeDe Plank, president; Margaret Mills, vice president; and Margaret Stricker, secretary

For those of you who haven't tried the Snack Bar at Hogan Park lately, we'd like to let you in on some of the fine specials we've been enjoying. Good old Texas Chili is being served to warm us up on these cold days, along with lip smackin' cornbread. At the request of many, the ever popular beans 'n cornbread is also being served along with the regular menu. Come on out and give the Snack Bar a chance to tickle your palate.

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Stallworth named MVP for Pittsburgh Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pitts burgh Steelers think a lot of wide receiver John Stallworth. So much, in fact, that the team voted the five year veteran 1979's Most Valuable Player.

'What can I say. I'm really happy," the 6-foot 2, 172 pound Stallworth said with a grin after hearing the news Thursday.

Stallworth is on the verge of having the best season for a wide receiver in the National Football League club's history. He has caught 63 passes this year, just five short of beating Roy Jefferson's record of 67.

The third Steeler to gain 1,000 yards receiving, he needs 216 yards in the last two games to surpass Buddy Dial's record of 1,295 set in 1963. Dial. however, did it in a 11 game season. Stallworth also has caught passes in

41 consecutive games, a team rec-

"It's a team game and I couldn't have done it without them ... The greatest thing in a team sport is the recognition of your peers, the guys who know your faults and weaknesses and your strong points," he said.

When they think you're good enough, it makes the work and sacrifices even more gratifying.

Stallworth moved into the limelight this year, when fellow wide receiver Lynn Swann was late coming to camp and then injured twice.

Swann, who is aiming for a television career, Is at ease in front of cameras and has overshadowed Stallworth, who became a full-time starter last year after four years of nagging

But Stallworth said he never wanted to be with another team, where he could have been in the No. 1 slot right

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I wanted to make it happen in Pittsburgh. If I'd left, it would have been a cop-out. That would have been saving my ability wasn't good enough to make it in Pittsburgh, that I had to go to a team that didn't have as much talent," he said.

Even now with the accolades coming his way, Stallworth isn't relax-

"When you have certain goals and you reach them, you set new ones. You want to be consistent over the long run. This is the first year that things happened.

You want your personal goals to parallel the team goals if you're going to have an 'illustrious career."

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Tossing a bundle of money to other senators of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations at Washington hearing Friday is Sen: Charles

Percy, R-Ill., left. Other panel members are, from left, William Cohen, R-Maine; Sam Nunn, D Ga.: and Lawton Chiles, D.Fla. (AP Laserphoto)

Social Security changes urged

By CHRIS CONNECL.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of the lderly would have to pay income tax on half their Social Security retirement benefits and Social Security payroll deductions would be cut under changes recommended to Congress today by a government panel.

The Advisory Council on Social Security also called for:

Using general tax revenue to pay

- Calculating cost-of-living increases twice a year instead of annually during periods of high infla-

The council stopped short of endorsing a specific plan to split Social Security credits evenly between husbands and wives, but called some type of earnings sharing "the most promising approach" to improving

benefits for women. A narrow majority of the 13-member panel said "serteus consideraild be given to normal retirement age of 65, effective

after the turn of the century The panel recommended liberalization of Social Security's disability program and, in a rebuff to the ad ministration, voted against most of the minor benefit reductions President Carter unsuccessfully sought to get through Congress earlier this year. A narrow majority called for doubling the \$255 burial benefit

Carter wanted killed Councils are created by law every four years to advise Congress on So cial Security, and past councils have pointed the way for many changes in the system. The idea is for the councils to provide continuing oversight of the system in an effort to make it more fair and responsive to the changing needs of the people it benefits and to insure that it remains

financially solvent. Congress can reject any and all of the recommendations, but the coun cil's 400-page report is certain to in

fluence the on-going debate in Con-

Alleged

drug use

investigated BALTIMORE (AP) Federal and city author ities are investigating charges that some Social Security Administration employees are using and selling drugs while at work, the Baltimore News American said Fri-Some supervisors simply condone this stuff," one source told the newspaper. "I've seen employees, drunk or high, bouncing off the walls during work. Some people are just too stoned to do the paperwork." The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying that the sixmonth-old probe is focusing on the sale and use of

LSD, cocaine, hashish and marijuana during

It quoted sources in

law enforcement agen-

cies and the Social Security Administration as

saying that daily drug

usz is common in some sections of the agency, which has headquarters

in suburban Woodlawn.

It was not clear whether the alleged drug sales

and abuse were taking

place in the sprawling

headquarters or at one of

14 Baltimore area satel-

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gress about whether to roll back the big payroll tax increase scheduled for

The present council, as provided for by law, was appointed by Joseph A. Califano Jr., then secretary of health, education and welfare. The council held 17 meetings starting in April 1978 in its review of the Social Security

Henry Aaron, a Brookings Institution economist who chaired the council, said, "I think the chances (for congressional passage) are pretty good on some of our recommenda-

tions and possibly for all of them." The report was peppered with dissenting footnotes, but the council was unanimous in saying "the time has come to finance some part of Social

Security with general revenues.' The council recommended trimming the payroll tax from 6.13 percent to 5.6 percent in 1980, and keeping it from rising to 6.65 percent in 1981. The wage base - \$22,900 now \$29,700 in 1981 -- would be held to \$24,900 in 1980 and \$27,000 in 1981. under the council's recommenda-

A majority said a portion of corporate and income taxes should be earmarked to pay for Medicare, which now absorbs 1 percent of the 6.13 percent payroll tax. Barring that, the majority said, Congress at least should use general revenues to hold the scheduled 1981 rate at 6.4 percent rather than the scheduled 6.65 per-

Aaron said paying for Medicare . from general revenues "need not nec-

ssarily create a larger deficit. Several council members believe Congress will cut taxes in the next 18. months because inflation has pushed people into higher tax brackets,

judgment. We are simply 13 private citizens." Aaron told a news conference. But he emphasized that the ideologically diverse group of labor. business and public representatives agreed "unanimously on the basic soundness of Social Security.

But to allay the public's fears about Social Security's solvency, the panel said Congress should raise the payroll tax to 7.25 percent in the year 2005, putting it in the black for the next 75

The council said taxing half the Social Security benefits would result in 10.6 million elderly people paying an average of \$350 a year in taxes in addition to what they already pay because of income from various private sources. An additional 13.6 million elderly people would not be affected because even with an increase in taxable income, their total would

remain too low to be taxed. The rejiggering of the benefit formula would be done largely at the expense of people who have only sporadic earnings covered under Social Security, but who now qualify for extra generous benefits as low-wage earners. Some are double-dippers from the federal payroll.

People who did toil for 30 years or more at low wages would see their benefits increased by up to 19 percent. under the council's proposal. Likewise, some high-wage earners would get 14 percent more. People in the middle would have slight gains or losses, on the order of 1 percent or 2

The council said it spent more time on the treatment of women than any other issue, but still could not produce a wrinkle-free earnings sharing plan-

Stacks of bills, bales of 'grass' used to dramatize drug problem

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saying it represented only a fraction of the profits available to drug dealers, federal agents Friday dumped \$3.2 million in cash onto a table during a Senate hearing.

Cameras clicked as several senators fondled the money. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., playfully tossed a sixinch-high stack of \$100 bills to the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Sam

Armed guards stood by lest temp tation overcome anyone in the crowded hearing room. No one made a serious grab for the money, although several senators were tempted to make a few jokes

"For the benefit of the audience, this is not the windfall profits tax. said Nunn as he caressed a stack of

And Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, taking note of Percy tossing the money about, said, "Sen. Percy is not normally known to throw money around like that." Percy is one of the

wealthier men in the Senate. The money was taken from a van in Los Angeles less than six weeks ago during a search for narcotics. It was uncovered by a dog trained to sniff

So far no one has claimed the money and the case remains open. Peter Bensinger, administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administra

out narcotics.

tion, said the money weighed 45 to 50 The profits in drug dealing, he said, are so vast that many top drug

dealers purchase money counters machines that can quickly count bills and sort them into neat stacks. Federal estimates of illegal drug profits in 1978 range from \$44 billion to \$63 billion. That is about half the

total \$120 billion that federal agents

estimate was collected from all illegal activities of organized crime. Virtually unnoticed amid the glamor of the cash were two bales - each weighing about 100 pounds -- of highgrade marijuana taken in another drug case. Drug agents brought those bales along as well in their effort to dramatize the scope of the drug con-

Unveiling of the money overshadowed the actual hearing itself, called by the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations to explore whether a 1976 effort to curb one of the alleged abuses of Watergate was harming federal efforts to get at the big money men behind drug dealing

That 1976 law prohibited the Internal Revenue Service from giving information uncovered from tax returns and from its investigations of possible tax evasions to other federal agencies without a court order.

It was passed after allegations that the Nixon White House had used tax returns for political purposes. But some senators are concerned that the law may have had the effect of hamstringing drug control efforts.

The type of cooperation that sent

Al Capone and Frank Costello to jail on tax evasion charges is not there any more," Bill Goodwin, a spokesman for the subcommittee, said before the hearing opened. "We're interested in finding out why.

One witness, Irvin B. Nathan, deputy assistant attorney general in the department's Criminal Division, specifically cited the 1976 change as a major deterrent to federal efforts to get to the men behind drug traffick-

Nathan said the law had "severely restricted" the government's "ability to identify and prosecute narcotics financiers and to trace and seek for feiture of their assets."

Nathan cited a recent case in Phila

delphia, where IRS agents and officials of the Drug Enforcement Administration both were investigating a suspected illegal drug chemist but neither could disclose their investigation to the other.

The drug agents eventually learned the IRS had found "evidence corroborative of drug dealing" in the chemist's trash can.

But when the prosecutor trying the case against the chemist subpoenaed the IRS agent, "the IRS took the position that the agent could not testify about why he was going through the defendant's trash unless the prosecutor obtained a court order, which could not be done prior to conclusion

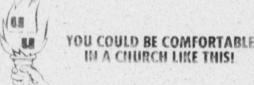
Desi Jr., actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Desi Arnaz Jr. will marry actress Linda Purl next month in Los Angeles, a spokesman for the 26 year-old actor

plan to marry

The wedding plans for Jan. 13 were confirmed publicist Howard. McClay. The groom, son of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, is in New York.

The couple met four years ago when they worked together on a



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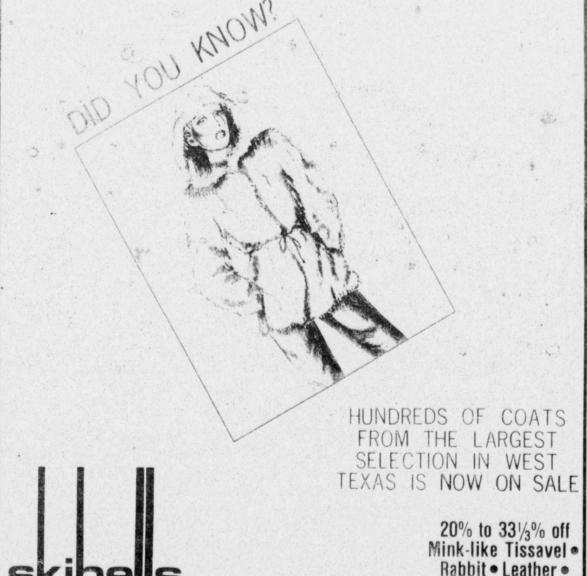
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10 30 a m. Morning worship 6 30 p m. Evening worship.

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1722 F. Maple St. Rev. Helen R. Hearne, Founder New Testament Bible

Church 716 Colorado St

Tomorrow, Inc.

C.O. Martin, Paster 10 45 a.m. Morni Permian Church of Religious Science

Salvation Army

3500 Park Lane Capt. Robert Vincent 10:00 a.m. Church school 11:00 a.m. Morning worship 7:00 p.m. Evening worship

Seventh Day Adventist

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311 CTravis St. Glen Cavanaugh, Pastor 9 30 a m Sabbath school 11 00 a m Worship service APOSTOLIC

First Apostolic Church 710.5 Baird St.

Rev. Lowell Cessna, Paster 10-00 a.m. Morning worship 10-30 a.m. Bible study 7-00 p.m. Exangelistic service Iglesia Apostolica De

La Fe En Cristo Jesus 2309 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. Valentin B. Torres, Pastor 10. 9 a.m. Sunday school 6. p.m. Evangelistic service

New Bethany Apostolic Church 511 S. Stonewall St. F.B. Roberts, Paster

9 45 a m. Sunday school 1) 00 a m. Moroing worship 6 00 p.m. Young peoples 7 to p.m. Evening worship.

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Fellowship 109 W. Pine St. Glen and Betty McNerlin, Pastors

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Bethel Assembly of God East Pennsylvania and South Terrel I. M. Jones, Paster

Calvary Assembly of God 908 S. Johnston St. Rev. Gayle Reeves, Pastor

Christian Life Center

Kansas Avenue at Andrews Highway

First Assembly of God

100 W. Wadley St. Rev. Raymond Schaeffer, Paster 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship-7 00 p m Evening worship

Jerusalem Assembly of

120 N. Tilden St.
Rev. Carmelo Villegas, Pastor
10-00 a.m. Sunday school
11-00 a.m. Morning worship
7-00 p.m. Evening worship

Temple Nazareth

De Las Asambleas De Dios 1113 S. Belmont St. 13 S. Bermont St. 10 bert Gonezaelez, Pastor 10 00 a m. Morning worship 6 30 p.m. Evening worship

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907 S. Terrell St. Rey, Saul Luna, Pastor 10,00 a.m. Morning worship 7,00 p.m. Evening worship

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10 00 a m Sunday school 10 50 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Evening worship

Oaklawn Park Baptist

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Rev. David Piercy, Paster
9 45 a.m. Sunday school
11 00 a.m. Morning worship
6 00 p.m. Baptist Training Course 7 00 p m Evening worship

Parklea Baptist 2906 Franklin St. Rev. T.T. Stewart, Pastor

Temple Baptist

Trinity Baptist

3368 Cuthbert St. Ray Stringer, Interim Pastor

9 45 a.m. Sunday school. 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 6 00 p.m. Bible study.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL BAPTIST-MISSIONARY Grace Baptist

1500 E. Golf Course Rd. Johnny A. Mitchell, Paster 9 30 a m. Sunday school
11:00 a m. Morning worship
6 90.pm. Training Union
7:00 p m. Evening worship

Dellwood Baptist

Lamb of God Missionary Baptist Church 410 S. Calhoun St. Rev. I.L. Patrick, Pastor

9 45 a.m. Sunday school 11 00 a.m. Morning worship 5 00 p.m. Youth training. 6 00 p.m. Evening worship Macedonia Baptist

201 S. Carver St. Rev. O.J. Archie, Pastor

Mt. Calvary Baptist 303 F. Shandon St. Rev. Robert F. Latham

Tall City Baptist Church

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7 00 p m. Evening worship BAPTIST SOUTHERN Alamo Heights Baptist 1363 Midiand Drive Milo B. Arbuckle, Pastor

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Cotton Flat Baptist

Crestview Baptist 1300 Thomas St. Rev. Kenneth James, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist

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Midessa Heights Baptist

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Rev. Don Turner, Pastor 9 45 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 6 30 p m Training Union

Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana SBJ N. Tyler St. Rev: Axel Chavez, Pastor

Ranchland Heights

South Memorial Baptist 1700 W. Carter St. Rev. J.W. Stovall, Pastor

8 15 a m Radio program 9 15 a m Sunday school 10 35 a m Moraing worship 5 30 p m Training Union 6 30 p m Evening worship Travis Baptist

1000 E. Gist St.

Ros R. Roach, Pastor

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7.00 p m. Evening worship

Valley View Baptist Valley View Community Rev. Ralph Inman, Pasto

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel

1507 W. Kentucky St. Bob Porterfield, Pastor

Wilshire Park Baptist 801 S. Bentwood St. Rev. John D. Riggs, Pastor

BAPTIST-OTHERS

Galilee Missionary Baptist Fairgrounds Road Rev. G.B. Williams, Pastor 9 to a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 7 00 p m Evening worship

Goodwill Baptist 1508 S. Main St. Rev. A.W. Washington, Pastor

(Missionary Baptist) 2101 S. Fort Worth St. Rev. J.G. Rose, Pastor

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10 30 a ni Morning worship 6 30 p.m. Evening worship

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215 N. Lamesa Road
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6:30 p.m. Evening worship

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211 N. Tyler St.
Jeraid Badger, Acting Pastor
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New Jerusalem Baptist 1301 F. Cowden St. Rev. John F. Campbell, Pastor

People's Protestant Mission ary Baptist Church

1201 F. Spruce St. Rev. L.L. Martin, Pastor 11 00 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worship 6 00 p iii Evening worship Primitive Baptist

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6 00 p. m. Youth-meetings
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1301 W. Louisiana St. Rev. Steve Edwards, Senior Minister Steven M. Church, Associate Minis 9 30 a m. Church school.
10 50 a m. Morning worship. The
rmon tonic will be. Anticipation.
The scripture will be Luke 2 28 32500 pm. Chi Rho
6 00 pm. CYF.

Memorial Christian

1001 Andrews Highway
Dr. John W. Long, Minister
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9:30 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship. The
sermon topic will be. Hearing the
Message Again.
The scripture will be Luke 3:16.

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Rev. Les Harmon, Pastor 10 00 a m Sunday school 11 00 a m Morning worsh 00 p m Evening worsh CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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11-00 a.m. Morning service. The
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Cause and Creator.
The Golden Text will be "Happy is
he that hath the God of Jacob for his
help, whose hope is in the Lord his
God which made beaven and earth
the sea, and all that therein is which
keepeth truth for even." (Psm. 148-5.

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6.00 p m Evening worship

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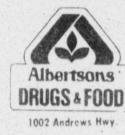
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'We hope to be able to raise \$300.

said Webster. "The money we raise

may help feed many families for a

Bishop Joseph A. Florenza

The Most Rev. Joseph A. Fiorenza,

Bishop Fiorenza will be welcomed Wednesday to the Midland Deanery,

the new bishop of the Roman Catholic

Diocese of San Angelo, will pay a visit

comprising the cities and towns of

Midland, Odessa, Crane, Fort Stock

Priests and religious leaders of the

This will be Fiorenza's first official

The gathering will be highlighted

visit to this area since his installation

with a special bilingual mass at 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, with 20 priests of

the deanery joining with the bishop in

Church in Midland and St. Joseph's

Church of Odessa will provide special music at the service. Adults and chil-

dren from the various parishes within

the deanery will participate in offer-

ing the gifts, serving mass and in

Deacons from throughout the dean-

ery will be involved in serving Holy

A reception will follow the service

An estimated 5,000 or more people

from throughout the deanery are ex-

bells for hostages

NEW YORK (AP) - Manhattan's

Trinity Church, which faces the Wall

Street financial district, has started

pealing its bells for two minutes each

day at noon in prayer vigil for the

The observance - also including

noontime sermons devoted to the Ira-

nian situation - is part of a spreading

practice of special devotions in behalf

American hostages held in Iran.

of the Iranian-held Americans.

Navy corpsman

wants to have

atheists' council

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

corpsman, Michael Dean

Hagen, says the military

services should provide a program and counseling for atheists, just as chaplains do for believers.

According to the Air

Force Times, he has

asked the U.S. Depart-

ment of Defense to set up

an "Armed Forces Athe-

ist Council" to provide

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Hope Lutheran congregation to display 'Chrismon Tree'

The congregation of Hope Lutheran Church will display its traditional "Chrismon Tree" at a special openhouse from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Chrismons, ancient Christian symbols referring to the Lord Jesus Christ, have been an integral part of Advent and the Christmas season at Hope Lutheran Church since the mid-1960s. The church was one of the first in Midland to make use of the Chrismon decorations adorning an evergreen tree each year in the sanc-

According to the Rev. David Baker, pastor of Hope Church, the custom of using Chrismons originated at the Lutheran Chuch of the Ascension in Danville, Va., in 1957 and in following years has spread throughout the

All Chrismons are made in combinations of white and gold to symbolize the purity and majesty of the Son of God and the Son of Man. Materials used on the construction of the symbols are styrofoam, pearls, gold mesh and braid, fringe and wire. The finished decorations measure from 2 inches to 12 inches in height. The Lutheran Church Women of

Hope Church, in conjunction with the Altar Guild, decorate the Chrismon Tree each year.

Refreshments will be served during Sunday's open house at Hope Church, 2003 N. A St. The public is invited to attend the event

Top gospel teams to sing at concert

A gospel music concert here Friday night will feature several of the nation's top gospel singing groups.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. , in the Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College. Tickets are on sale at the Bible & Book House, American Music Co., and the Chapar ral Center box office.



Singer Dallas Holm and the Praise group will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Chaparral Center at Midland College. Holm, former member of a rock group, has written several well-known songs, including "Hey, I'm A Believer" and "Rise Again." He has worked with the Dave Wilkerson Crusade team in big city ghettos and elsewhere. Tickets for tonight's concert will be available at the Chaparral Center box office before performance time.

Headlining the concert will be the Thrasher Brothers, one of the nation's best-known vocal and instrumental music ensembles. The group's busy schedule of performances has taken it to all parts of the nation. The ensemble also has made successful singing tours abroad.

Other groups booked for the program include the Florida Boys, Teddy Huffman and the Gems, and the

The concert is sponsored by the Midland Southside Lions Club. Proceeds from the program will benefit the club's charitable and assistance projects for children of the com-

The public has an invitation from Southside Lions Club to purchase tickets and attend the big benefit

Grace ceremony to focus on tree

The 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2801 N. Garfield St., will include a ceremony centered around the church's Chrismon tree.

Chrismons, ancient Christian symbols, will adorn an evergreen tree in the sanctuary. Title of the service is to be "The Child We Honor." Various members of the congregation will. attach the Chrismons to the tree as the symbolism of each item is ex-

The public is welcome at the ser-

Gospel family ... to sing Sunday

The Singing Binions, a family gospel group from McKinney, is presenting special concerts this weekend at the Midland Church of God, 5300 Thomason Drive

The family has performed in Midland several times in the past. The ensemble travels throughout the na-

According to George W. Ivy, pastor of the Church of God, there will be a concert at 7:30 p.m. today, and the group also will sing special programs during the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services. All events will be open to the

Methodist youths planning famine'

More than a dozen young people from St. Luke's United Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church this weekend are engaged in a planned famine

The 30-hour fast has been planned in recognition of the fact that some 12,000 human beings around the world die each day as a result of starvation or from disease related to malnutri-tion, said Fred E. Webster Jr., youth minister at St. Luke's UMC. Webster

is coordinator of the fast. "We plan for the youth in the project to stay together during the fast so that while we share the experience of feeling hungry, we can also learn why hunger exists in the world. and what we can do about it," Webster said. He explained that many factors contribute to hunger - lifes-



"Shekinah," a musical group from Bozeman, Mont., will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Midland's Christian Life Center, 2901 W. Kansas Ave. The ensemble's name is the Hebrew word meaning "the Glory of the Lord." The ensemble will be ministering through testimony and songs which range from traditional and folk music to contemporary selections. Admission to the concert will be free, although a free-will offering will be collected for the musicians.

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Flirty fishing latest method to get recruits

NEW YORK (AP) - The latest summary of teachings circulated by the "Children of God" details its recommended use of sex to lure re-

"Flirty fishing," it has been called by the leader of the widely dispersed group, David Berg, known to his followers as "Moses David," "Father

"People today are terrifically desirous of sex and in need of sex, therefore if you don't satisfy their sexual appetite they have a hard time believing that you really love them,"

So sometimes we have to satisfy that appetite to prove to them that we really care and we're concerned and that we love them

The advice is part of a new compilation of Berg's "love letters" currently mailed to possible recruits. seeking to enlist them as members with pledges of a 10 percent tithe of income, a \$10 monthly or other regular contribution.

The group, founded by Berg in California in 1968, is now scattered in 70 countries, according to a recent-study by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and currently claims 8,000 young people belong. Alternatively called the Children

of God" or "Love Family," it is one of numerous new religions that sprung up in this country about the start of the 1970's, some fading out, othersstill growing, usually more slowly. They've undergone a sharp decline.

according to findings of a survey of religion writers across the country. duled Sunday night at First Christian made by the Rev. Martin E. Marty, a Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave. church historian of the University of Chicago Divinity School.
"Ninety-three percent saw these

weekly, Christian Century But the "Children of God" or "Love Family," with units and mailing addresses in many countries; still is actively pursuing members, as indicated in the new mailings, advocating

groups sliding at the decade's end,

he reports in the current ecumenical

sex as an evangelistic technique "Flesh can satisfy flesh, but only spirit can satisfy spirit, and we soon found that we had to give of both to 'satisfy all their needs according to His riches in glory'." Berg writes. along with drawings of couples in close embrace.

"We soon found our hearts irresist ably drawn into the vacuum of their hearts to satisfy their spirits, even as our bodies were irresistably drawn logether to satisfy their flesh There was nowhere to draw the line between the two, flesh and spirit.
"There was no halfway... It had to

be 'all or nothing at ail' or they could not believe it was real love... The two were inseparable, the one could not go without the other and we had to feed them both together.

Zurich, Switzerland, where Berg now the 'me decade' and worapparently resides, according to his shipping at the shrine of personal secretary, "John". But fol selfism, " the general lowers lately also have been active in secretary of the United many other cities, particularly in Methodist General Coun-Libya, where they honor its leader, cil on Ministries told its Col. M. Khadafy, with special songs annual meeting.

The B'nai B'rith report says the group's materials are a mixture of Dewire citing a "growbiblical misquotations, sex, predictions of earthly doom and "anti-Isra" *local churches to be el, pro-Arab propaganda steeped in places where we foeus crude anti-Semitism." It also regularly denounces all historically onganized churches

"The church made God-created sex with a focus on the new a sin - we have made it a virtue! as he Himself intended," a Berg pamphlet says. "God bless you with lots of his love! If you can't find it at home or church, try us. We'll love you!

He says that "so far as we're cocerned and as far as the Bible says, for us there is no such thing anymore the church of Jesus as adultery." He says the Ten Com- Christ" concerned with mandments also are out. For us they crucial world issues are no more. Thank God!

'We now only have to keep God's law of love, His only law - love! Now all things are lawful to us in love. The 'law of love' supersedes all other



Dr. Ralph Stone of Dallas will present a multimedia program, Only the Ark Has Changed," at 7 p.m. Sunday in First Christian Church of Midland. The event will be open to all interested residents of the city and surrounding area.

First Christian presents 'Ark play' Sunday night

multimedia presentation titled 'Only the Ark Has Changed" is sche-

Dr. Ralph Stone of Dallas will pres ent the special program at 7 pm. in the sanctuary. The event will be open to the public free of charge. The church nursery will be open for the

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care of infants and small children.

Stone, dressed as an old seaman

and perched on a steamer trunk, re-

tells the ancient story of Noah and the

slides, he tells a modern version of the

story. Assuming more than a dozen

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where in the universe, as far as man knows right now, is on board the modern ark that is with us right now the ark being Earth.

Stone is the executive director of the Thanks-Giving Square Foundation of Dallas, a position he has held since mid-1976, just prior to the opening of Thanks-Giving Square to visi-

A native of Jefferson City, Mo., Stone attended Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and is a graduate of TCU's Brite Divinity School as well as Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

For 26 years, Stone served on the ministerial staff of the University Christian Church in Fort Worth. He is an ordained minister in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

He has lectured at TCU and Brite Divinity School, and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by TCU in 1972.

Rev. Dewire:

World coming to 'me decade'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)

on just the human potential movement and bodybuilding programs .. all narcissism.

There are "all kinds of pulls and tugs within this council to move us toselfism," he said, adding that they "pull us away from being

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different roles, Stone tells his audience that the only cargo of life any-SOMETHING iety today. There's just too many folks playing church...doing their

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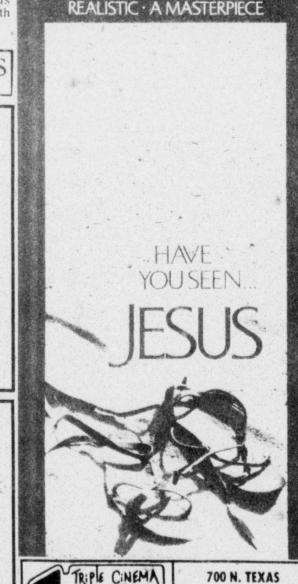
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Volume rewrites history of World War II incident

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A segment of World War II history was rewritten with the publication of "Return From the River Kwai," a new book by Joan and Clay Blair Jr.

The book recounts the miraculous survival and rescue of 815 British and Australian prisoners of war after the ships transporting them to Japan were torpedoed and sunk by U.S. submarines

However, until Blair began re-

search for his book, official records in the ships were carrying Allied Washington, D.C., showed only 159 POWs.

'I don't know if they've changed the records yet." Blair said in a recent interview in Minneapolis. "I haven't notified Washington about the

When the U.S. submarines Sealion and Pampanito struck the convoy of Japanese ships in the South China Sea. in 1944, there was no indication two of

But crews of the two submarines and sister subs Barb and Queenfish got a first hand look at the horror the attack had inflicted when they came across POW survivors in the sea four days later

They were half dead creatures Few of them could speak. They were just looking at you like they were ready to pass out or die any minute.

The Rakuvo Maru and the Kachido

The last of the survivors of the Kachidoki Maru, and transported. Rakuyo Maru plocked from the sea offencio Japan

Bluit spent 18 months in Great Britcustralia interviewing POW undwors while Mrs. Blair talked th men who had been aboard the

When Blair went on television in London and appealed for survivors of the Rakuyo Maru to contact him, he

was in for a shock. "All of a sudden the Kachidoki Maru survivors began calling too. was stupified. There was no record that the Japanese had picked up any

survivors," Blair said. "Return From the River Kwai" begins as the POWs are evacuated from Japanese camps.

L.A. won't swing for club sale

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Plato's Retreat West is up for sale again, but any new owners of the controversial swingers' club may find themselves in a compromising position with the city attorney's office

City Attorney Burt Pines said Thursday that sale of the club and its mirrored ongy room might be in violation of local adult entertainment zoning laws. The nine month old club was advertised for sale in the Wall Street Journal

Pines said he may seek a temporary restrain ing order next week to block the sale under an ordinance prohibiting a new sex becauses from setting up shop within 1,000 feet of an existing adult entertainment establishment. Plato v franchise outlet of a New York club - stands within 1,000 feet of the burlesippe four the ater, Pines said.

Pines said his office is reviewing the ordinance, which apparently allows sale of a sex business within 1,000 feet of another only once and then requires that the owner shut down within five years

According to a spokeswoman for City Council member Peggy Stevenson, the restrictions were designed "To prevent a continuation of a sort of chain reaction, and not to allow businesses to sel stock and continue operating.

Papers filed July 9 with the state Commission er of Corporations show that all 750 shares of Plato parent company, Ivar Enterprises Inc. were transfered to Roxbury Enterprises Inc. for

Roxbury attorney John Weston said the law is "unclear" about transfers. He refused to stabo. rate on the proposed sale

Since its conversion from a home axial bath house last March, Plato's Retreat has been the target of two police raids that resulted in a total of 32 patrons being cited for alleged level con-"Plato's has been a key issue," Hollywood

Chamber of Commerce President Mike Sims said Thursday. "If we can't stop it, then like businesses could crop up everywhere

Bay of Pigs victim makes final flight

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (AP). The body of Thomas . Willard Ray rests once again on his native Mabama; soil after 17 years in a Havana morgue

The gray pine coffin arrived Thursday in Mianni,

"I made my last flight with my father today," hes

The elder Ray was working for the Central Intelligence Agency during the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion training Cuban refugees to overthrow Udel Castro government, when his B 26 bomber was shot down near Castro's field headquarters

In 1963, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont., confirmed. that four civilian airmen from Alabama had been killed in the invasion.

Ray was slain by Castro militiamen, and since that day his body has been frozen in a Hayana mergue. Ray's family began its struggle to have Ray's body returned when they learned three years ago that the Cuban's had it.

Tom. Ray basn't talked to many people over the years about his father. He last saw him when he was 7. He says he has tried to avoid the painful memories by "trying not to think about it much "But then there are times," he said, when I'm

faced with a career, family or business decision and I really wish he were here ; someone I could talk

Ray's body was accompanied from Havana by U.S. Consul Edwin L. Beffel of the American Interest Section in Hayana. In the muggy Cuban pre dawn, he traveled to the morgue where Ray's body tay to witness the sealing of the zinc coffin inside the pine

The body was wrapped in gauze and the coffin soldered shift. The inch thick lid of smooth pine was slid into place, screwed shut and wax seals revered

Papers were signed Representatives from the Cuban Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Health, and the chief of Forensic Medicine Division all were there. An act was signed by the Cubans and by Beffel that officially turned over the body to the American Interest Section of the Swiss Embassy A hometown military funeral will be held Saturday

in the Birmingham suburb of Center Point Among those expected to attend are retited U.S. Sen, John Sparkman, D. Ma., who opened the door for negotiations to bring the body back, and Rep. John Buchannon, R Ala, who brought the aegotta-

And with the funeral, the family will put the incident behind them.

'A funeral is for the living.' Tom Ray said. 'H helps emetionally to bury the memory.

McGovern tries to blunt conservatives' campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) - Targeted for defeat in a \$1 million campaign waged by conservatives. Sen George McGovern is mounting an urgent drive to raise funds for his 1980 re election bid

These right-wing forces will spend heavily to defeat me," the South Dakota Democrat is telling potential contributors in an eight-page letter

"I must accumulate a substantial campaign trea sury to correct the distorted impressions of me they will seek to spread among South Dakota voters. said McGovern, the Democratic Party's 1972 presidential nominee who carried only the state of Massachusetts in his loss to Richard M. Nixon.

The letter outlines a program ambitious enough to

be worthy of a presidential campaign. Many of its points form the reasons why many conservatives would like to see a Republican win the Senate seat that McGovern has held for 18 years.

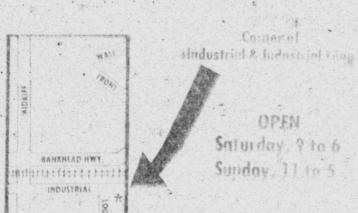


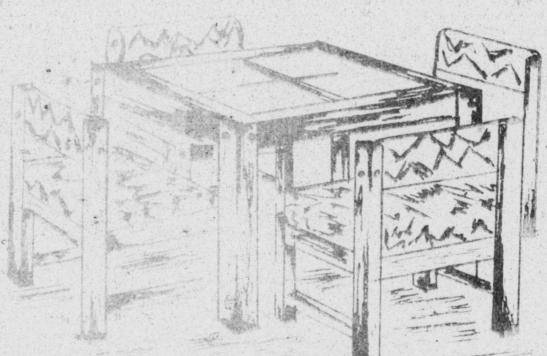
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"THE CHRISTMAS STAR" is the December presentation at the Marian Blakemore Planetarium. Show times are 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sundays and 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays. Located in Haley Park, the Planetarium is open

to the public free of charge.

THE HANGING TREE GALLERY is displaying paintings by noted artist Ben Konis, through Friday The Gallery invites the public to an open house Dec. 15 from 1 to 5 p.m., where new works from all artists will be displayed. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Located at 3201 N. Big Spring

A PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT entitled "Crying for a Vision: A Rosebud Sioux Trilogy, 1886-1976," is now on display in the Turner and Thomas galleries at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Also on exhibit are Lalique and Steuben glass pieces on loan from private collections in Midland and Odessa. A special 30-minute film entitled "Assignment in Glass Making" will be shown 1.30 p.m. Wednesday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

A STUDENT ART SHOW is being displayed at the McCormick Gallery 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday Located in the Allison Fine Arts Building: Open to the public.

THE J.W. PARKS GALLERY IS displaying Western and Indian paintings by Llano artist Wes Speir, togethe or with an exhibit of landscape paintings by noted artist Gleno Bahm of Houston, Hours are 1 to 5 pm. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Located at 1510 Douglas St.

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MIDIAND COMMUNITY . THE TRE will present "The Happy Apple," a British comedy, through Dec. 15 at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave. Performances are scheduled 2:30 p.m. Sundays; 7:30 p.m. week nights, and 8:30 p.m. week ends. Reservations, 682 4111

THE GLOBE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST has opened its holiday production, "Mary of Nazareth, with performances scheduled for 8 p.m. today and Friday. A matinee performance will be presented Sunday. Closing performances are scheduled Dec. 15 and 16. Located at 2308 Shakespeare Rd., Odessa.

THE PERMIAN PLAYHOUSE will present an opening performance of 'Amahl and the Night Visitors' 8 p.m Friday. The holiday operetta has additional presentations scheduled Dec. 15, 21 and 22. Located at 310 W. 42nd St., Odessa.



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Thursday at LHS. MHS (Varsity and JV) vs. Ector 6:15 p.m. Monday at Midland.

LHS and MHS (Varsity) will participate in the Midland Tournament today; MHS (Varsity) will play in the Big Spring Tournament Friday and Dec. 15; LHS (Varsity) will play in

the Lakeview Tournament Friday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL - Mid land College Chaps vs. Amarilla Col lege 8 p.m. Monday at Chaparral

MC Chaps vs. Howard College Wednesday at Big Spring

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LHS (Varsity, JV.) vs. Sayder 6115 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Chaperrat

MHS (Varsity, JV) vs. Pecos 6:15. and 8 p.m. Monday of the Chaparral . Center, MHS (Varsity, 3V, Sophomore) vs. Lubbock Monterey, 4, 8, 75 and 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbook.

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a.m., Grace Presbyterian Church. Sweet Adelines, Desert Winds Chapter 7:30 p.m., Lee High School Chorus Room Morning Lions Club, 6: 45 a.m., Green's Restaurant .

rew's Restaurant. 55 Plus Dance Club, 8 p.m., Tall City

VFW Post No. 7208. Midland West Rotary Club, moon, Mid 2

Midland Chapter, American Business Club, noon, Civic Room, Midland Hilton, Emotions Anonymous, 7 p.m., Hope La theran Church.

Weight Watchers, 1:30 and 7 p.m., 1115 Andrews Highway, Midland Senior Center, 10 a.m., stitchery; 1 p.m., table games, First Chris-

tian Church SCS Club, 10 a.m., MCC American Legion of Woods We Lynch Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion.

Midland Chapter No. 253, OES, 8 p.m. Masonie Temple

Ladies Auxiliary to Fraternal Order of Eagles, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m.

BHCC. Permian Basin Beekeepers Association, 7:30 p.m., CT Building, Odessa College. Midland Palette Club, 9:30 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

Choir Room Midland Chapter, Permian Basin Computer Group, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Midland College

MHS Choir Booster Club, 7 p.m., MHS

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p.m., Midland Woman's Club.

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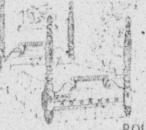
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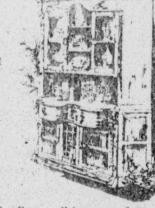
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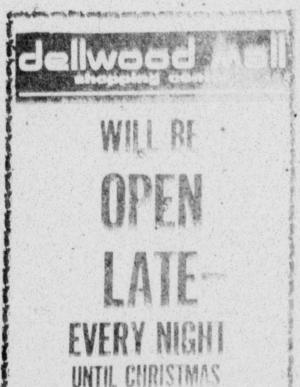
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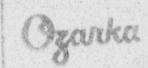
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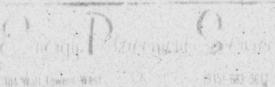
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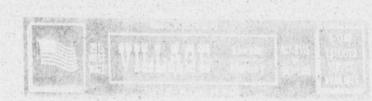
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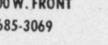
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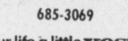
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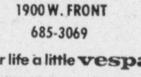








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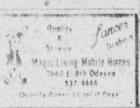
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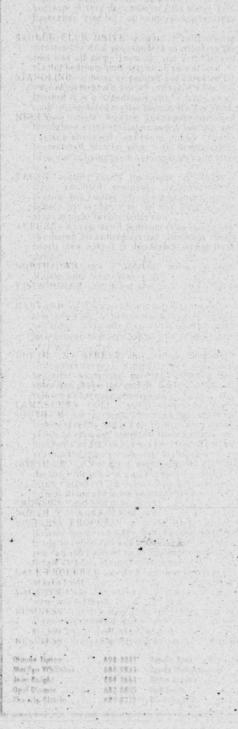
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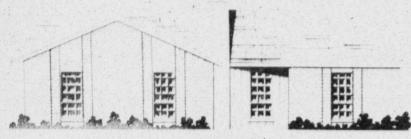
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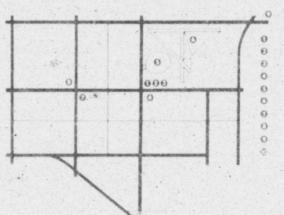
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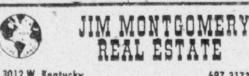
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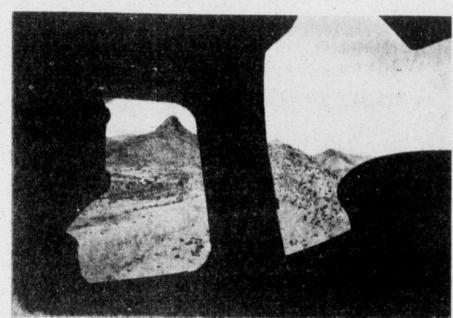
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Sky wrangler 'oversees' ranching operations from plane

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Silhouetted in his cockpit, retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Ed White of Midland flies his Centurian at low altitude over the Glass Mountains en route to one of nine ranches owned by the Alpha Twenty-One Corp.



Standing in the "outback" of West Texas, Midlander Ed White left, vice president of Alpha Twenty One Corporation, discusses cattle operations with Woodrow Mills, foreman of the corporation's Tinaja Ranch near Marfa.

Sunday Father Julien turns into Monday Father Time

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There, he goes to work on the county's 50 year old, two-ton clock and chime

Father Julien - he prefers to use no first name - became interested in the old county clock last year when he saw a newspaper story about its difficulties.

The clock is believed to have been built in 1928, he said, by E. Howard & Co. of Boston. Julien said the company wasn't in business any longer so he had to have replacement parts custom-made at a local machine shop. There are other problems, such as the large wooden hands on each of the four

iarge clock faces. "The hands aren't balanced," he explained. "It causes stress on the inside. Who would believe the hands of time would be holding

The old clock's brass bushings and drive rods and connectors are also worn, he says, and strikers don't strike to mark the hours. But he has been able to get the chime system started. It is designed to chime like London's Big Ben every

Julien's interest in clocks comes from his father, Clarence Julien, a semi-retired watchmaker in Daytona Beach.

It's not the first venture into clock repair for the bearded, 41-year-old priest. I did some work on the courthouse over in Okaloosa county (in the Florida Banhandle)," he said. "They put an article in the paper over there and called me 'Father Time.'

By C.L. "Jack" Jones

"Can you see a man on a horse down there?" Ed shouted over the roar of the Cessna Centurian's turboengine as we twisted and turned only a couple hundred feet above the cacti of the Tinaja Ranch near Marfa.

The spirited question momentarily wrenched my thoughts off the hazards of passing hawks, buzzards or eagles at this level. Just moments ago my West Texas ranching pilot had voiced an immediate concern for such hazards to our low-level, "riding-therange-in-an-aerioplane

My sky wrangler, Ed White, is vice president of ranching operations for the Alpha Twenty-One Corp., with headquarters in Midland. "Overseeing" the corporation's nine giant spreads scattered from Eagle Pass to near Carlsbad requires White to ride the skies about 35 hours per month.

EACH RANCH HAS a landing strip which can be anything from a 4,000foot paved surface to a 2,800-foot flat gash in the hillside. In Vietnam, such strips might have been called forward combat landing sites.

Genial rancher Ed White is also retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Edwin J. White Jr., who as a 20-year-old B-24 bomber pilot was shot down over New Guinea in World War II and who, by determination and guts, became an F-84 combat fighter pilot in Korea.

Lastly, responding to the war trumpets for the third time; he served two tours of duty in Vietnam. During his last tour in 1969, he commanded the 56th Special Operations Wing. Command of this outfit called for Ed to fly the old prop Navy Douglass A 1 on close support missions as well as to be responsible for helicopter search and rescue operations, forward air controller work and the dropping of infiltration teams.

ONE THING REMAINED constant

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said Ann Brown, head of

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Christmas season in egg-like container, the sound like the same piece

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Raceway Pit Stop

Eileen," Ed's childhood sweetheart, was painted on the nose of each of his warplanes. Today, Ed and the real Miss Eileen of Lynchburg, Va., have four grown children — a son who's an Air Force F-4 pilot in the Philippines; another son who's a Texa Aggie; a third son who's a Texas Tech Red

Raider; and a daughter in Colorado. Every Christmas, as many Whites as possible rendezvous in Colorado at the family lodge for skiing — a sport not known to be free of risk.

In 1972, after an assignment to the Pentagon in super-secret intelligence duty. White made the transition from the risky business of special missions over Southeast Asia to the relatively safe ranching operations in, around and between the mountains of West Elderly people

I certainly felt safe in the new Cessna Centurian as we departed the flat Permian Basin area of Midland recently and headed southwest down stamps break the great Comanche war trail for the mountains around Marfa.

The fact that the slave-gyro was malfunctioning caused no real concern as there is plenty of backup equipment on board. Of course, upon our return that night, I hated to see the DME (distance measuring instrument) quit working. Among other things, I was a bit astonished that we developed a cabin air leak after landing at what Ed lightheartedly calls his Tinaja ranch strip

THAT STRIP OUT in the "boonies" is so rough that after we stopped. joggling I couldn't help blurting out, 'General! I haven't landed on anything so rough since my last crash in WWII!" As a real pilot's pilot, Ed White doesn't get uptight over tacky equipment, runways or co-pilots. He does express, however, the greatest respect for the turbulence associated with thunderstorm flying in the Trans-Pecos Region

.Meanwhile, back at the ranch: Soon after we climbed out of the Cessna, a

The committee select-

\$20) as the worst doll and

"Baby Little Love" (by

Animal Fair, selfing for

\$10 to \$12) as the best

Baby Grows Up" is

supposed to grow when

fed from a bottle and

then get smaller when a

string on her back is

pulled. "The change in

size is barely percepti-

Little Love" was rated a

soft, attractive doll.

her dress in back is a

hole for your fingers to

fit into her head and

arms - making Baby

Little Love a puppet. No

batteries, no gimmicks,

"Hidden in the folds of

By contrast, "Baby

ble," the report said.

cloud of dust bore down upon us and revealed itself to be the pickup of ranch foreman Woody Mills, himself an Air Force sergeant in WWII. Ed delivered an urgently-needed part for a deep-well water pump which had been requested the night before.

Additionally, White gave Foreman Sergeant Mills a combat report of our air reconnaissance over the ranch. The air scout had spotted the two white-face bulls which had been missing in action for a few days.

TOWARD THE END of an actionpacked day, as we were approaching the paved strip to another ranch near Marathon, Ed saw a single-engine plane take off and head toward the west. He gave the Centurian power and dived on the tail of the departing interloper thinking we had a drug smuggler "in our sights."

The general got on the radio and asked for some identification from the bandit plane and the answer came back almost immediately, "It's Ron Holton of the Border Patrol! Is that

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should be soon.

The gestation period for dolphins is believed to be 12 months, but officials are unsure of exactly when Gabrielle became pregnant

The pending birth is drawing special interest because dolphin pregnancies are rare in captivity, said aquarium officials.

"I've seen it in a movie, and I've seen it in pictures, but this is my first experience," said Dr. Shaheen Nakeeb, consulting veterinarian to the aquarium.

"The chances for a marine mammal to mate and give birth in captivity are pretty slim," said John Nicolas, a marine mammal biologist at the National Marine Fisheries Service Laboratory in Woods Hole,

The pregnancy is Gabrielle's second. Her firstborn, a female named Spray, 5, remains in tank and is expected to play an important role in the delivery, probably helping to nudge the newborn to the surface





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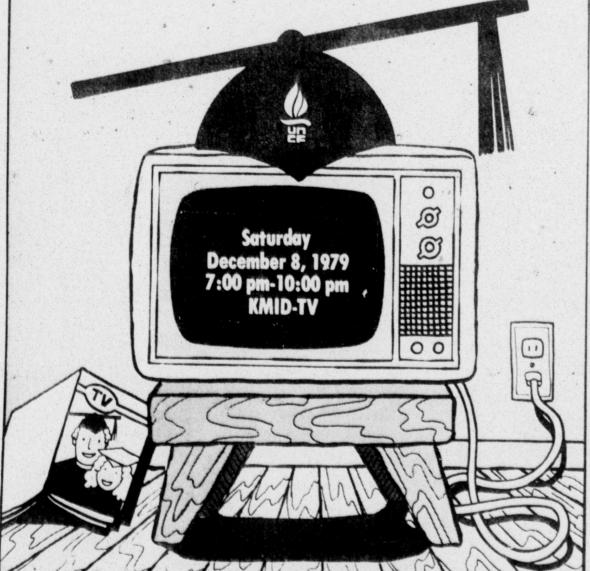
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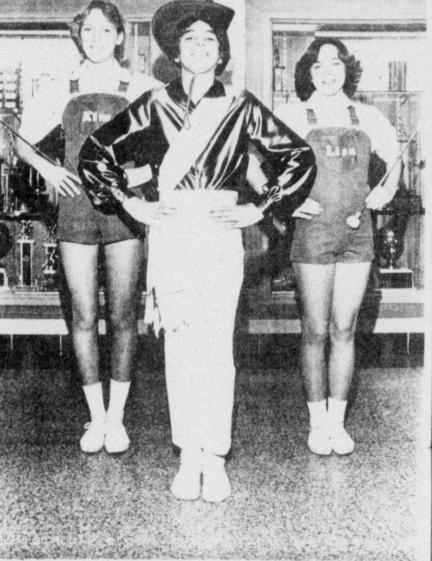
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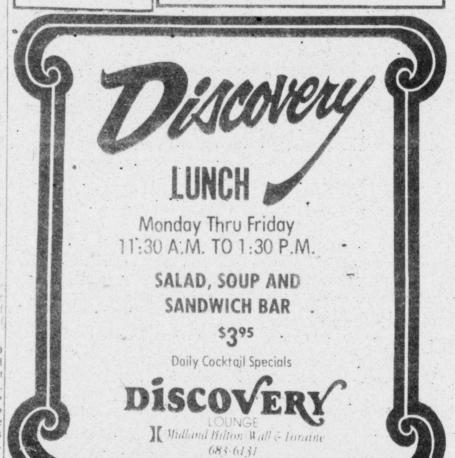
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Movie buff has huge collection By KATHY O'CON-NELL of them autographed -

OLD SAYBROOK Conn. (AP) - If movie lovers have a vision of heaven, the chances are very good that it bears a strong resemblance to Fred Beebe's basement

Middletown, Conn.,

Press

There is a ticket booth in Beebe's basement, and a 1909 player piano, three projectors, a 6-by-8 screen with lights and an electronic curtain, movie posters dating back to

face to appear on a movie screen after 1930. Retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co. and the

of about every famous

former proprietor of an Old Saybrook electronic shop, Beebe will tell you matter-of-factly that the whole theater, called istence to a drainage problem back in 1952.

choice of raising the you get a job in the the house or cleaning up the ater? So I did, in 1920."

exciting to me," he says. standing next to his collection of rare glass slides that were used during the earliest days of silent film.

formed into a theater is

Movies were always

another story.

When I was a boy, I Cinema 381, owes its ex- sold magazines - it was the Literary Digest, I think - to make money 'The cellar was just to go to the movies. 1 dirt and stone," he says. made 30 cents, and Every spring, it would movies cost 15. So some get flooded. So we had a one said to me, why don't

The "theater" was ac-Seven tons of ashes, tually the old Town Hall, dirt and stone came out, where films were shown

and about 185 bags of ce- on Saturdays. Twentyment and three tons of five of the seats from the

Suicide warnings set up at bridges

The Bourne and Saga- bridges. more bridges are such popular suicide spots that four billboards have been set up urging the hopeless to get help before they make their. usually fatal leaps into the Cape Cod Canal.

In bold letters, the billboards at each end of both bridges inquire: "Desperate?" and then ask potential jumpers tocall a suicide prevention group in nearby Fal sjumped and died, and 7

The two bridges, which are within sight of each other, link Cape Cod with the rest-of the state. The canal, crossed by the arched, 135-foot-high spans, is a shipping channel with swift, eddying currents.

So far this year, eight men and one woman have leaped to their

BOURNE, Mass. (AP) deaths from the two

about the Cape Cod bridges," said Monica Dickens of the Samari tans, the group that erected the signs. "They are accessible. Death is about certain if you Jump. It's a very easy way to kill yourself."

Since Bourne police began keeping records in 1963, 51 people have others either threatened to leap or were rescued from the water. The bridges were opened in

Now, only a four-foothigh railing separates walkers on the bridge from the long drop to the water. However, the Army Corps of Engi neers is repairing the bridges and plans to construct 12-foot steel barriers to thwart suicides.

Not all the jumpers die. On Nov. 14, a 19 year-old Quincy mar was pulled unhurt from the water beneath the bridge by a Coast Guard boat. He is one of eight people on record who jumped and lived.

Police said most jumpers die from traumati asphyxiation. They are knocked out or badly hurt by the impact with the water, and then drown.

Records show that 37 percent of the jumpers are in their 20s. Men outnumber women 2 to 1 and half are residents of Cape Cod

Sometimes, persons contemplating suicide are noticed by police and persuaded to climb off the bridge

Recently, one woman told her rescuers: "All week, I've thought of nothing but the bridge. I drove over and over for two hours. Then it was as if the bridge challenged me: 'It's now or never. So I stopped my car and went for the rail.'



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1901 and more than 100 forcing rods went in. Town Hall are now in photographs - nearly all Beebe did the work him Beebe's basement. Proself. How it was trans- jectors hand-cranked in those days, but Beebe became very proficient at it. The first projector he ever owned was a toy 35mm, which was re placed in 1935 with a real

> What also helped cultivate Beebe's love of the movies was a fascination with electronics. The whole idea of film, that combination of light and machinery and movement, captivated him.

'Now, everything's automatic, but back then, it took some skill, you had to know the machines. I've even made some movies myself." Beebe has made sever

al documentaries on Old Saybrook and the shoreline, which he shows to schoolchildren who visit Cinema 381 on class projects. But mostly Beebe shows other people's film, classics dating back to the late.

Collecting films has become fashionable in the past 15 or 20 years, to the point where a Charlie

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that's about 10 minutes of film to a reel - can cost several thousand dollars. But Beebe, who began collecting in 1935, says many of the 300 films in his collection where acquired by barter and trading.

Most of the films in Beebe's collection are 16mm, the standard size used in schools, college and libraries. But he also has a number of 35mm prints, many of them Warner Bros. and MGM

Beebe will tell you that it all began as a parttime hobby, but because of the speed with which it grew, there are times when it's not as much fun as it used to be.

"It's the mainte. nance," he says. "It gets to be a monster after a

Although Beebe doesn't have plans to close Cinema 381 in the immediate future, he would like to turn the whole thing, house and all, over to someone who would be serious about the care of the place

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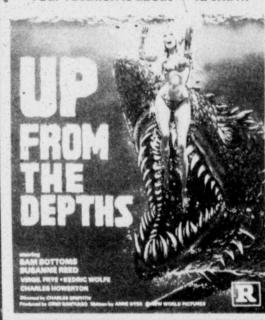
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Eased sponsorship rules to mean more '80 political debates on air

By DON Met LOD AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) • Political debates are likely to become a fixture in the 1980 campaign season following indications the government is willing to bend its rules restricting spensorship of such appeals

By a 6-0 vote, the Federal Election Commission tentatively agreed Thursday to permit radio and television stations to sponsor political debates

There is a mitch, however. Broadcasters must be willing to live with the equal opportunity provision in the communications law governing their operations. The provision requires that all certified candidates for a particular office must be given equal access to air time provided for the purpose of candidate debate.

The commission's vote also applies to newspapers and magazines that wish to sponsor debates. The Des Moines Register, for instance, is sponsoring debates in early January among Republican and Democratic presidential hopefuls.

The FEC actually retreated from an earlier stance in which it proposed rules that would have barred broadcasters and publishers from sponsoring debates on grounds of their corporate nature. Federal election laws specifically forbid corporate or union expenditures that influence the outcome of elections.

The new FEC position was in response mainly to the pleas of radio and television station owners in rural areas, who frequently stage debates as the best way of exposing candidate views to a widely scattered electorate.

Whether the tentative decision will mean national by broadcast debates by the three commercial television networks is doubtful, however.

The networks generally have refrained from sponsoring presidential debates unless they get an exemption from the equal opportunity provision of the communications law, which says all candidates are entitled to air time if any candidate gets it

It was just such an exemption that permitted the debates between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy in 1976.

Flag sales on rise

TULSA, Okla. (AP) The Iraman crisis has brought a spurt of interest in purchases of American flags and in military service, various officials report.

"You better believe American flag sales are up." Jack Casey, president of the Betsy Ross Flag Girls Co. of Dallas said.

er, but you wouldn't believe all the phone calls and walk in business we get now that we've never gotten before."

The firm, which has offices here, has received double the usual number of inquiries about flags for this time of year and total business is up more than 20 percent. Casey said.

There is also a demand for Iranian flags. "People want to burn them, "he said,

The owner of Eagle Fabco, Mary Ann Balfour, said that flag sales have increased about 50 percent.

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"We're seeing families, businesses, church groups
— a whole range of people — coming in and buying
flags," she said, "and they're not crazy, or over enthusiastic patriots. They're calm folks who are proud

of their country and want to show they support it."

The manager of the Old Glory Flag Co., Tom Johnson, said, "You wouldn't believe the number of young people who have come in here and bought flags — and some of them are buying flags to give their parents for Christinas presents."

The 1976 debates between then President Gerald R. Ford and Jinnay Carter were sponsored by the League of Women Voters, and covered by the major networks as a news event.

At FEC hearings, spokesmen for individual radio and television stations had testified that they would be willing to give third party and independent candidates equal opportuaity as a result of staging debates for the major candidates.

Local stations say equal opportunity generally is no problem for them because there are few candidates in most of the races they cover.

But the networks face a major problem.

There already are more than 100 presidential candidates registered for the 1980 election, and any one of them could demand air exposure if the network staged a debate for the 'major', candidates.

The Federal Communications Commission paved the way around this problem four years ago when it held that the equal opportunity rule did not apply. It said the Ford Carter debates represented a news event staged by an outside sponsor. This permitted the debates to go on the air.

Although the PEC's action of Thursday cleared the way for further debates, the agency had to draft tules to cover its scope of election regulation.

The first regulations submitted last summer were vetoed by the Senate in September because of projects by broadcasters. The new rule under consideration would expand the commission's definition of news coverage to-get around the han on sponsorship of debates by corporations

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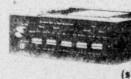
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