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Khomeini urges U.S. ouster of Carter

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, daring the United States to impose an economic blockade against his regime, declared today that President Carter is trying to "take over" Iran and told Americans they should "remove Carter from the political scene."

"The nation of America should know that they should not vote for Carter because Carter has betrayed America," the Iranian leader declared in a speech to Muslim students.

Khomeini also blamed Carter's "spies" for the uprising of Iranian Turks in the northwestern region of Azerbaijan. In Azerbaijan today,

leaders of the dissidents controlling the city of Tabriz rebuffed a peace delegation sent by Khomeini.

The situation of the U.S. hostages in the American Embassy in Tehran remained unchanged on their 37th day in captivity. A U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was sending the foreign minister of Sri Lanka to visit the hostages.

In the Netherlands today, the United States presented its case against Iran to the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Iran boycotted the court session.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the world court he was

addressing it in "restrained anger because 50 of my countrymen are in peril of their lives and are suffering as I speak."

The United States is asking the court to find that Iran committed "grave violations" of international law in the seizure of the embassy and hostages Nov. 4, and wants the 15 judges to issue an order to the Khomeini regime to free the hostages.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh says Iran will set up its own international panel to investigate "practically all" of the hostages for spying.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sent a request to The Hague asking

that the world court issue an immediate appeal for the hostages' release, pending a final judicial finding.

Vance today conferred with British officials in London to try to enlist their support for joint economic retaliation if Iran refuses to free the Americans. Sources said a trade embargo, including a cutoff of food exports, was a topic of discussion. Vance later flew to Paris for similar talks with French officials.

"We are not frightened of economic blockades," Khomeini said in today's address, in his headquarters city of Qum. "The mistakes of these brainless superpowers, who think that now they have such power all the

world, all the universe, should follow them."

"America should remove Carter from its political scene... He disgraced America in the world, he mobilized Moslems against America, this Carter. Carter does not deserve to be the president of America. The nation of America should know that they should not vote for Carter because Carter has betrayed America."

The Muslim clergyman-revolutionary contended that U.S. agents fighting a "holy war for Carter" were responsible for the disturbances in Tabriz.

In a day of hard fighting there Sunday, Khomeini's supporters re-

captured the radio station and governor's mansion but could not hold them.

Khomeini's Revolutionary Council sent Finance Minister Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and two other Council members, Ayatollah Mahdavi Kani and Ezzatollah Sahabi, to Tabriz to try to end the 5-day-old rebellion by the Turkish-speaking Azaris, the fourth of Iran's ethnic minorities to take armed action in support of their demands for autonomous home rule.

But a spokesman for the main political organization in Tabriz, the Moslem People's Party, said party officials would not meet with the peace delegates.

Vance seeking support for economic retaliation

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance paid a four-hour visit to London today and tried to enlist British support for joint economic retaliation if Iran refuses to release 50 Americans it holds hostage in Tehran.

He then went to Paris where he said the support of friends and allies is a great help.

Vance conferred with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, but neither U.S. nor British officials disclosed details of the talks. Sources who declined to be named said a trade embargo, including a cutoff of food

exports, was a topic of discussion. A Foreign Office spokesman said of Vance's one-hour talk with Lord Carrington.

Lord Carrington reiterated the British government's wholehearted support of the U.S. government's efforts to secure the release of its hostages in Tehran without preconditions.

Vance, leaving the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing Street for Heathrow Airport, would say only that he was very pleased to have the chance to speak with Mrs. Thatcher and Lord Carrington.

After Paris Vance is to go on to

Rome and Bonn for talks with government leaders before going to Brussels for the winter meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A late addition to his schedule brought Japan into the dialogue, and he will meet Foreign Minister F.M. Okida in Paris tonight.

Officials in France declined any comment on what kind of reception Vance would receive for expected U.S. proposals for a progressive economic embargo of Iran.

In a brief statement on arrival in Paris, Vance said "the support of our friends and allies at this delicate moment is a great help."

He was meeting first with Foreign Minister Jean Francois Poncelet, and then dining with Giscard d'Estaing.

Hopes for a negotiated settlement with Iran appeared dim. A senior U.S. official said the situation was "very delicate," and reporters were told there was "faint hope" the hostages would be freed soon.

The United States has already ended almost all trade with Iran by freezing Iranian funds in American banks. But to tighten the economic screws, the Carter administration wants the West Europeans to support sanctions if Iran does not release the hostages and puts any of them on trial as spies.

Vance's talks will reflect the firm commitment given the Europeans that the United States will consult them before taking any military action against Iran.

However, as the capture of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran stretched into a 37th day, the United States was concentrating on diplomatic, economic and political pressures.

Last week, President Carter told families of the hostages he would not take military action "that would cause bloodshed or arouse the unstable captors of our hostages to attack them or punish them."

If any of the hostages were tried, Carter reportedly said, the United States would take steps to interrupt commerce with Iran and "encourage other nations in the world to join us in putting additional economic pressure on Iran."



Mother Teresa, right, and two Catholic sisters from India join a congregation of Norwegian families in prayer during Sunday services at Oslo's St.

Olav's Church. The 69-year-old founder of Missionaries of Charity today received the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother Teresa accepts Nobel award in Oslo

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Roman Catholic nun who has devoted her life to India's poor, accepted the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize today "in the name of the hungry, of the naked, of the homeless, of the blind, of the lepers, of all those who feel unwanted, unloved, uncared for throughout society."

The small, 69-year-old woman of Yugoslav birth accepted the Nobel medal and \$192,000 award before Norway's King Olav and a capacity audience at Oslo University. She has said she plans to use the money for the poor.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee honored Mother Teresa for the respect she gives the individuals she helps.

"Though I'm personally unworthy," she said, "I'm grateful and I'm very happy to receive it (for the world's poor)."

"Our poor people are great people, a very loveable people. They don't need our pity and sympathy. They need our understanding love and they need our respect..." she said, speaking without notes.

We need to tell the poor "that they are somebody to us, that they too have been created with the same loving hand of God, to love and be loved," she said.

Committee chairman Prof. John Sanness, who presented the prize, said Mother Teresa deserved the honor "because she promotes peace in the most fundamental manner — by her confirmation of human dignity."

The year's 10 other Nobel laureates, five of them Americans, were to receive their prizes today at a ceremony in Stockholm.

Recounting the 33 years Mother Teresa has spent tending the poor and the sick in the sprawling slums of Calcutta, Sanness recalled she once said:

"In these years of work among the people, I have come more and more to realize that it is being unwanted that

is the worst disease that any human being can experience."

"She believes," Sanness said, "that the worst disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody."

"The hallmark of her work has been respect for the individual and the individual's worth and dignity."

Sanness said the Yugoslav nun, the sixth woman to win the Peace Prize, shares the standard of another Nobel laureate: the "veneration for life" of the late Albert Schweitzer.

He gave this explanation of the choice of the founder of the Missionaries of Charity, a Roman Catholic order that has spread its works among the poor from the streets of New York's South Bronx to the alleys of Vietnam:

"The year 1979 has not been a year of peace; disputes and conflicts between nations, peoples and ideologies have been conducted with all the accompanying extremes of inhumanity and cruelty."

"We are faced with new and overwhelming floods of refugees. Not without reason the word genocide has been on many lips."

"The Holocaust film series has shaken us, not only as an evil memory... (but because) not one of us can be certain that the like may not recur in the future."

Because of this, Sanness said, the committee "considered it right and appropriate" to choose Mother Teresa to remind the world of the words of another Nobel Peace Prize winner, Norwegian scientist and humanist Fridtjof Nansen, who said:

"Love of one's neighbor is realistic policy."

Iran at a glance

By The Associated Press

The situation of the 50 U.S. hostages in the American Embassy remained unchanged today on their 37th day in captivity. But a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was sending the foreign minister of Sri Lanka to visit the hostages. Here are the highlights:

KHOMEINI'S GOVERNMENT

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime was sending a peace delegation to rebellious Tabriz today after a day of hard fighting in which Khomeini's supporters recaptured the radio station and governor's mansion in the northwest city but couldn't hold it.

Khomeini's supporters were trying to end the five-day-old rebellion by the Turkish Azaris, the fourth of Iran's ethnic minorities to take armed action in support of their demands for autonomous home rule.

VANCE'S TRIP

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with leaders of the British government today to try to enlist it in plans for joint economic retaliation if Iran refuses to release the American hostages.

The United States has already ended almost all trade with Iran by freezing Iranian funds in American banks. But to tighten the economic screws, the Carter administration wants the West Europeans to support sanctions if Iran does not release the hostages and puts any of them on trial as spies.

WASHINGTON REACTION

The White House announced that because of the "importance and urgency of this case," President Carter had sent Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to The Hague to represent the United States before the International Court of Justice.

U.S. spokesmen said they hoped the court would agree to take the case and agree with the U.S. claim that the seizure of the American Embassy on Nov. 4 and the holding of the hostages violated international law. But Iran has said it would boycott the court session.

Issues challenging NATO's unity

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet bid for nuclear supremacy in Europe and Iran's defiance of the United States are challenging the unity of the North Atlantic Alliance at its annual winter meeting beginning today.

The outcome in each situation could influence inter-allied relations for years to come.

After months of intensive diplomacy, defense and foreign ministers of the member-nations, meeting in joint session Wednesday, have to make one of their most crucial decisions of the decade.

It centers on whether to adopt a modernization program in terms of nuclear strike-power by siting hundreds of new American missiles in West Europe, able to reach far into

Soviet territory. Until now NATO nuclear weapons based in the European theater have possessed only a battlefield capability, meaning a limited range of perhaps 300 miles.

Moscow has launched an all-out campaign aimed at heading off that decision which, if implemented in the 1980s, would serve to readjust the correlation of East-West forces in Europe now tilting in Russia's direction.

The impact of the Soviet campaign has been reflected in Europe-wide protests on the streets, in parliaments and within governments throughout Allied Europe. Thousands of demonstrators marched Sunday in Brussels and Copenhagen, Denmark.

The opposition is mounted against U.S. plans to deploy 464 Tomahawk cruise missiles and 108 Pershing II ballistic missiles from eastern En-

gland, through the Low countries and West Germany, to Italy in the south.

President Carter's administration has undertaken to pick up 95 percent of the \$4 billion bill for the missile deployment program, stressing at the same time its readiness to join in new East-West disarmament talks.

Thus the cohesiveness of the Alliance appears to be at stake. Right now, only four of NATO's 15 member-nations are ready to participate unconditionally in the program. They are, besides the Americans, Britain, West Germany and Italy. If their partners resist, the four say privately they would be ready to go ahead anyway, outside NATO's framework.

U.S. willingness to pay just about all the huge costs of the program has underlined Washington's commitment to the defense of Europe.

Aid, oil on Congress' pre-Christmas agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six months of lobbying, the Chrysler Corp. and its allies may learn soon whether Congress will come to the rescue of the financially struggling automaker.

Legislation providing \$1.25 billion or more in federal loan guarantees for Chrysler is one of the major issues awaiting action before the congressional Christmas adjournment, tentatively set for Dec. 21.

Also on the agenda are:

—The Carter administration's proposed tax on oil companies' "windfall profits" resulting from the planned decontrol of domestic crude-oil prices. The Senate hopes to complete

action on the bill, which would actually levy a tax on revenues and not on profits, by mid-week. The House already has passed a version of the legislation.

—A bill providing \$250 million in government aid for depressed areas with an additional \$1 billion for cities and towns hit by a recession, should one occur. The measure is on the House calendar for late in the week. The Senate has approved a different version.

Aid-to-Chrysler legislation also is tentatively slated for House action in the latter part of the week. The Senate is expected to take it up after finishing work on the oil-companies tax.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told senators their planned month-long holiday recess would be cut to two weeks if they do not finish work on both measures.

Chrysler has lobbied for government assistance since shortly before July 30, when it reported a \$207 million loss for the second quarter. The nation's No. 3 automaker now expects to rack up a 1979 loss of more than \$1 billion. The company, which has 113,000 employees, says it is faced with bankruptcy.

After lengthy talks with officials of Chrysler and the United Auto Workers, the administration asked Congress last month to approve \$1.5 bil-

lion in government loan guarantees on the condition that the ailing corporate giant come up with an equal amount on its own.

The House Banking Committee approved the amounts in the administration bill, but the corresponding committee in the Senate balked. Critical senators said the bill would set a precedent for failing firms to rely on government help.

In a compromise that left no one completely pleased, the committee approved a package of \$1.25 billion in loan guarantees and \$2.75 billion in outside help, including a three-year wage freeze for Chrysler employees.

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Increasing cloudiness tonight, becoming partly cloudy Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

DEATHS

Mrs. J.T. Kiser

STERLING CITY — Services for Mrs. J.T. Kiser, 53, of Sterling City, mother of Nancy Tolbert of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in City Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral Home.

She died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Kiser was born Sept. 19, 1926, in Briscoe County. She was married July 7, 1943, to J.T. Kiser in San Angelo. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, her father and two grandchildren.

Jewell Beaird

BIG LAKE — Services for Jewell Lee Beaird, 78, of Big Lake were Sunday in Bethel Baptist Church here with burial in Glenrest Cemetery directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Beaird was born May 27, 1901, in Texas. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church in Big Lake.

Survivors include a son, C.E. Beaird of Big Lake; a sister, Mrs. Roy Flour of Vernon; a brother, T.E. Blalock of Vernon; and two grandchildren.

Joe Arnold

BIG SPRING — Services for Joe Arnold, 72, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Sheppard Chapel of Memories with the Rev. Pat Githens, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Arnold was born Aug. 28, 1907, in Betty. He had lived in the Big Spring area for 40 years. He was a mechanic and was owner-operator of Arnold's Garage. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four daughters, Earlene Willingham of Martinez, Calif., Claudia Gilliland of Odessa, Mary Jo Potter of Raceland, Ky., and Janice Wilkerson of Melbourne, Fla.; two brothers, Bob Arnold and Dee Arnold, both of Big Spring; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

A brother and a sister preceded him in death.

Archie Morrison

ANSON — Services for Archie Morrison, 58, of Anson, brother of Annora Brown of Midland, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Weeping Mary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Aubrey Todd, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery directed by Lawrence Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at an Anson hospital.

Morrison was born Aug. 19, 1921, on a farm east of Anson. He had lived all his life in and around Anson. He was married to Norma Lee Gray in 1940 in San Angelo. She preceded him in death.

He was employed by the city of Anson. He was a member of Weeping Mary Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two daughters, five sons, his father, two brothers and 11 grandchildren.

Sit-in protests teacher strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — A former state official has offered his support to 22 persons conducting a sit-in at the Cleveland school administration building to protest a 53-day-old teacher strike.

The schools were officially closed on Nov. 6.

F.P. King

LAMESA — Services for F.P. King, 66, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Northridge United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jack Webb, assistant pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

King was a native of Roanoke. He had lived in Dawson County 44 years, where he was a farmer and a seed breeder. He was a Methodist and a member of Lamesa Rotary Club.

Survivors include his wife, Avie; a son, Larry King of Quitman; a daughter, Patricia Summerall of Blanket; a brother, T.W. King Jr. of Denton; and two grandchildren.

Wilburn Maule

LAMESA — Services for Wilburn R. Maule, 59, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Church of Nazarene with the Rev. Leo Lawrence of Bethany, Okla., officiating.

Assisting will be the Revs. H.O. Espinoza of San Antonio, James Stewart of Poteau, Okla., and J.D. Dorough, pastor of the Church of Nazarene.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Maule, a former minister, died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital after a brief illness.

The lifelong resident of Dawson County was a farmer. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II. Maule was a 40-year member of the Church of Nazarene and served six years as interim pastor for the Spanish Church of Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Jerry; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Vonnell) McAninch of Midland and Mrs. David (Wanda Gail) Fugett of Fort Smith, Ark.; a sister, Lucille McCurdy of Lancaster, Calif.; three brothers, Alvin Maule of Oklahoma City, Quinten Maule of Hobbs, N.M., and Herman Maule of Lamesa; and three grandchildren.

J.H. Fine

MARION, Ky. — J.H. Fine, 71, of Marion, Ky., former Midland County tax assessor-collector, died this morning in Marion after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending at Thomas Tucker Funeral Home in Marion.

Fine was born in Midland in 1908. He had lived all his life in Midland until moving to Marion about two months ago. He served as tax assessor-collector for Midland County from about 1941 until about 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite; a daughter, Linda Mobley of Marion; two sisters, Pennie Rosenbath of Midland and Mrs. H.W. Schenck of Caldwell, N.J.; a brother, Bill Fine of Midland; and a granddaughter.

Gary Blackwell

Services for Gary Blackwell, 20, 4208 Boulder Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Alford Bracken, pastor of Northside Church of the Nazarene in Beaumont, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

monial Park.

He died Saturday in Kerrville after an illness.

Pallbearers were to be Bruce Graham, James Woods, Wesley Maxey, Jerry Pennick, Jeff Johnson and Jody Johnson.

Newell Farmer

Services for Newell Farmer, 52, 1502 Colorado Ave., were to be at 4 p.m. today in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ray Stringer of Trinity Baptist Church officiating, assisted by Leonard Sissons.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a Midland hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Farmer was born May 8, 1927, in Navarro County and was reared there. He entered the U.S. Army in 1945 and served in France and Belgium. After his discharge from the Army in 1947, he came to Midland and joined Atlantic Richfield as an operator.

He lived in Midland from 1947 to 1964, and off and on until 1978. He also lived in Seminole and Crane. He returned to Midland full-time after his retirement in 1978 as a gauger. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Farmer of Jackson, Miss., and James Farmer of Midland; two daughters, Doris Smith and Sue Moss, both of Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Farmer of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. W.A. Bradley of Midland and Wanda Gallagher of San Antonio; two grandchildren, two nieces and three nephews.

Pallbearers were to be Jack Stringer, W.A. Bradley, J.C. Bradley, Gene Brown, Earl Brock, S.E. McMillen and Edwin Ware.

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen dies peacefully at age 84

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose television ministry gave him a secular popularity awarded few religious leaders, is dead at the age of 84.

The Roman Catholic prelate, who survived open heart surgery two years ago, finally succumbed to the heart ailment Sunday night, said Archbishop Edward O'Meara, a close friend. "He had a peaceful end," said O'Meara.

During his years in the public eye, Sheen won television's Emmy award and was responsible for the conversion of such nationally known persons as Henry Ford II and Clare Boothe Luce.

Sheen's words began to reach millions of Americans in 1930, when he became the first regular minister on radio's "The Catholic Hour." In 1952, his slim build and deep-set eyes became familiar with the premiere of the weekly television program "Life is Worth Living."

For five years, as many as 20 million viewers tuned in each week despite strong competition from Milton "Uncle Miltie" Berle, Frank Sinatra and Groucho Marx's "You Bet Your Life."

"This is Uncle Fultie," Sheen once told his audience, kidding that "angels" erased his blackboards. His remarks were widely quoted — an atheist, he said, was "a man without any visible means of support" — and when he ended active church life, he

'Nations must take bold action to stop hunger'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today enthusiastically endorsed a national effort to reduce world hunger over the next two decades.

Carter spoke as he officially accepted a presidential commission report that said a global food crisis, worse than present energy woes, is likely in the next 20 years unless the United States and other nations take bold actions.

"This is an opportunity for our nation to embark upon a long-range, exciting, challenging, principled effort to alleviate the problem of world hunger over the next two decades," the president said.

Carter said Americans are sympathetic to "the human aspects of suffering" in poor nations, and that "it is obvious that our nation is better off if hunger can be eliminated in nations that are not so fortunate as we."

He predicted "a receptive American response as an educational program is pursued" to explain the hunger problem.

Carter did not specifically endorse the recommendations of the Presidential Commission on World Hunger, which called for a doubling of non-military foreign aid over the next five years.

But he said he hoped that the commission can complete its final report within the next two months so that the administration can "commence our definitive work" in pursuing our goals of alleviating world hunger.

The report said the hunger problem is getting worse instead of better, and that correcting it will require rare political courage in the United States and elsewhere to correct underlying social and political problems.

Even after three straight years of good harvests, hunger around the world is still growing, the panel said, and called the Cambodian famine but a vivid reminder of the larger problem.

The panel urged that the United States

Double its non-military foreign aid and take other steps to "help others feed themselves" through better farming methods and higher standards of living.

Mobilize support for such an anti-hunger program, which, if successful, could bring economic harm to some American farmers and factory workers.

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Mobilize support for such an anti-hunger program, which, if successful, could bring economic harm to some American farmers and factory workers.

Both vehicles were southbound on U.S. Highway 87 when the accident occurred, officials said.

The commission, headed by Carter's special Mideast peace envoy, Sol Linowitz, said, "Even after three years of successive good harvests, the world food situation is still precarious."

One person in eight now suffers from malnutrition "severe enough to shorten life, stunt physical growth and dull mental ability," the panel said.

Unless the United States and other nations act to increase food supplies, the report said, "a crisis... of even more serious dimensions than the present energy crisis appears likely within the next 20 years."

Two successive years of bad harvests in any of the major grain-producing nations could cause "widespread famine and political disorder" in poor countries and "would severely disrupt a fragile world economy already weakened by energy shortages and rampant inflation," the report said.

It urged a doubling of U.S. economic development assistance "within a few years" and asked that elimination of hunger be made "the primary focus" of America's relations with poor nations.

It also urged that the federal government drop its policy of not spending tax dollars to promote its programs and instead "initiate a nationwide, long-term educational effort" designed to garner public support for anti-hunger efforts.

This would be needed because helping poor nations develop their own agriculture and industry doubtless will cause "some dislocation" economically among U.S. farms and factories, the report said.

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The 5 piece completer set has 1 each - 12" chop plate, 9" serving bowl, creamer and sugar bowl with lid

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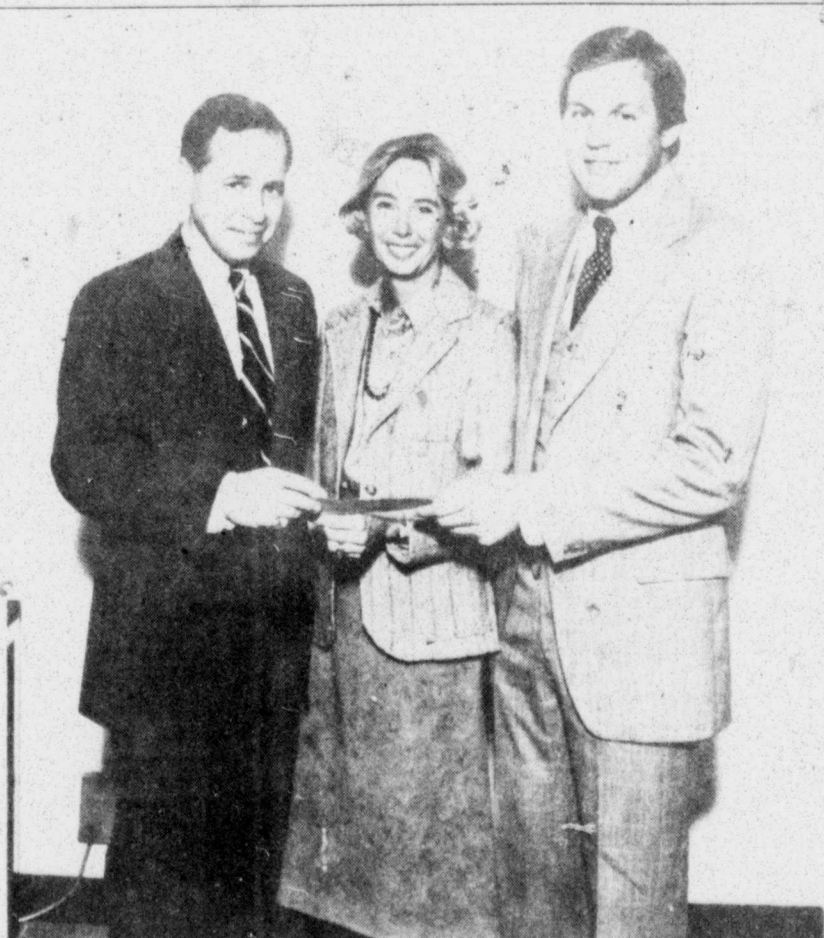
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\$10,000 Grant Received

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral Association Co-Chairpersons P.D. Peterson of Midland and Mrs. Eben D. Warner, III of Odessa accept a \$10,000 check from Greg Campbell, Vice President of Basin, Inc. at the Association's Terminal office. The \$10,000 grant from Basin, Inc. will underwrite the Symphony-Chorale in its 3rd Subscription Concert of the season this Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:00 P.M. in Odessa and Midland.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Japan's low crime rate

Crime, unfortunately, has been on the increase in the United States in recent years, while over in Japan the crime rate has declined during the last 10 years.

This, in fact, is said to be one of Japan's major assets — the country's safe streets and incredibly low rate of crime.

It would be great, indeed, if the United States could boast of such conditions. We recall hearing former Gov. Dolph Briscoe say that in his boyhood days in Uvalde the only time they ever locked the doors was when the carnival came to town. But conditions have changed, nationwide.

Peter Clarke, reporting from Tokyo for Copley News Service, said that women in Tokyo — the world's largest industrialized city — do not think twice about traveling alone at night, and many residents never lock their doors.

He said that serious crime in Japan, a country of 115 million, has declined over the last decade. In 1978, for instance, the number

of murders in Tokyo — a city with a population of 12 million — dropped to 205 from 209 cases the year before.

Crimes of violence, including robbery, assault and other bodily injuries dropped from 13,088 in 1977 to 11,243 cases last year. And, incredible as it may seem, Clarke said the police recorded only 680 mugging cases in Japan last year. And there were only 68 bank robberies in Japan in 1978.

Just as a matter of comparison, the rate of crime in New York, with a smaller population, has skyrocketed in recent years. Last year, for example, New York police reported 1,518 murders, 27,234 cases of assault and 23,882 incidents of rape.

The biggest single headache of the police in Japan is said to be bicycle thefts — 250,824 last year.

Japan's enviable record in this regard is one that other countries, including the United States, should emulate.

Revitalized alliance

The Western European members of NATO now seem certain to proceed with a plan to station a new generation of intermediate-range U.S. nuclear weapons on their soil. Had they decided otherwise, it might well have marked the first step in the dissolution of an Atlantic alliance that has kept Western Europe free and independent for three decades.

The new American weapons — 600 cruise and Pershing II missiles — are clearly required if NATO is to offset the Soviet Union's present 4:1 advantage in theater nuclear weapons. The most disturbing of these is the SS 20, a mobile, multiple-warhead, ballistic missile deployed with Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe and targeted on cities in Western Europe.

Nato has nothing to match the SS 20 and even the arrival of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles in the mid-1980s will only partially diminish Russia's shadow over Western Europe.

Predictably, the Soviets have sought to exploit their superiority in conventional military forces and theater nuclear weapons in Europe to forestall the strengthening of NATO's nuclear deterrent. Moscow's crude intimidation during recent weeks has al-

ternated between threats and transparent promises to reduce its own Warsaw Pact forces if only NATO would decline its U.S. missile reinforcements.

What the Soviets are after, of course, is a freezing of the status quo, which would grant them permanent superiority.

This arrangement would effectively Finlandize Western Europe. That NATO's exposed Western European members have resisted Soviet bluster as well as blandishments augurs well for a revitalized alliance.

Mark Russell
says

The Second Coming won't take place until all the prophecies have been fulfilled and CBS invites the Lord to appear on "60 Minutes."

And Mike Wallace will talk down to him.

Khomani appeared on "60 Minutes" and is the only fanatic living in the seventh century with his own television adviser.

During the holy days in Iran, many Muslims indulged in self-flagellation. If they moved to the United States, they'd make great liberals.

THE AUTOVILLE HORROR



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Henry Kissinger allied with shah

BY JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A close examination of the Iranian horror casts Henry Kissinger, the foreign policy virtuoso in a murky light. He appears to be caught in a colossal conflict of interest which could dwarf an undercurrent of his more notable achievements.

We have established from a three-year investigation that Kissinger could have prevented the ruinous rise in oil prices. He held back to accommodate the shah of Iran, an incredible favor worth untold billions to the shah.

But it turns out there was another beneficiary — the Rockefeller family. There is evidence that the Rockefeller family actually helped the shah regain the throne after he had been prematurely ousted by Mohammed Mossadegh in the early 1950s. The grateful shah rewarded the Rockefeller family with special oil, banking and real estate deals.

Kissinger has had a long, close relationship with the Rockefeller family as a retainer, beneficiary, counselor and now peer. In 1973, Nelson Rockefeller said of Kissinger: "He's never let me down, and he's never let the country down."

It is against this background that the cataclysmic events in Iran should be viewed. The shah lit the fuse that inflamed the oil region in 1973. To feed his ravenous appetite for armaments, he began the clamor for extraordinary oil prices. The response of the West lay largely in Kissinger's hands. Our European and Japanese partners had lost the power of decision, and Kis-

singer's superiors in Washington were immobilized by Watergate.

Top secret documents show that Saudi Arabia offered to hold down oil prices if Iran would cooperate. The Saudis knew that the United States had enormous influence with the shah. It was up to Washington, they said, to apply the screws.

The secret papers show that Kissinger, however, refused to interfere with the shah's drive for higher oil prices. This outraged William Simon, then secretary of the Treasury, who raised a howl at the White House. He got nowhere with outgoing President Richard Nixon.

The alarmed Simon sent incoming President Gerald Ford an urgent, secret memo. Simon charged that Iran "is the dominant force in OPEC for higher oil prices." The shah's "bogus economic arguments," Simon pleaded, "should not go unchallenged."

He reported that "Saudi Arabia has repeatedly asked us to put pressure on the shah." The Saudi royal family had told him personally, Simon wrote, that "Saudi Arabia would press OPEC for lower prices," but that they "need the United States to help turn the shah around." They wonder whether, in fact, we want the lower prices since we never even raised the subject with the shah.

Kissinger continued to thwart every move save those concerned with ways to finance the rising oil bills until Simon finally won a temporary victory by persuading Ford "to take a tough private line with Iran." This brought about a price freeze for a

CHARLEY REESE

Think in terms of the individual, not masses

ORLANDO, Fla. — Never say anything behind a person's back you wouldn't say to his or her face. Remember that rule? It was part of the code of conduct my parents and many others taught. Obviously, it's a good rule, but have you thought about why?

To live by that rule means accepting responsibility for your words and thoughts. It requires you to match your convictions with courage. It encourages you to think in terms of individuals.

If your people kept their thinking tuned in to approaching life on an individual basis, we might avoid the evils of collectivism, a concept which allows you to deal with other people on a purely abstract basis, which is precisely why it makes it so easy to rationalize so much harm and misery.

The instant we begin to think in the abstract, instead of about individuals, our capacity for tyranny grows enormously.

It is much easier to advocate population control than it is to walk across the street and tell your neighbor that you have decided how many children he and his wife will be allowed to have. Yet, if population control is to be achieved, somebody will have to do that to someone.

It is much easier to say that sound policy and the common good require this or that land use restriction than it is to seek out the landowner in person and tell him to his face that you have



Charley Reese

decided that no matter how much he sacrificed to acquire his land that he cannot use it.

Collectivism has one fundamental fault. There is no collective. Words like "people," "society," "state," "nation," and "masses," are all abstract concepts which we construct in our minds. They only exist in our minds. Once we return to reality, we find only individual human beings.

Society cannot make a sacrifice for the common good. Only individual human beings can make sacrifices. The nation does not possess a darn thing; only individuals and specific entities like corporations or a government can own a resource. Thus, when a government official says, "We are going to conserve the nation's energy," what he really means is that one organization, government, by means of its police power, is going to compel individuals and private organizations to use less of a resource they own than they might otherwise use if they were left free to make their own decision.

It may seem a minor point, but it's essential to clear thinking to keep in mind all government and all public policy decisions affect only individual human beings.

Collectivism, with its emphasis on abstract thinking, often leads to brutality. Anyone who has been in the service will have observed that the first step in training one human being to kill another is to dehumanize the target. It's far easier to shoot communists, aggressors, imperialists, Zionists, or the enemy than it is to shoot an individual with a name and an identity.

The condemned murderer can gain public sympathy because he becomes individualized. Some of the same people who get emotionally involved in trying to save one specific person from execution think nothing of advocating abortion or war.

In fact, I think it is one of the greatest ironies of all time that so many people who see themselves as humanitarians or even pacifists embrace collectivism, the chief breeder of war and inhumanity.

We would all live safer, freer lives if we dealt with others strictly on an individual-to-individual basis and used this rule of thumb in deciding public policy: never ask government to do anything to anyone you wouldn't be willing to do to that person on a face-to-face basis.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"New seems to be a word advertisers use when they can think of nothing new to say about an old product."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

BY LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word "lavabo" (la-VAY-bo) is Latin for "I shall wash." The lavabo basin used in some church ceremonies, and recently as a decoration with ivy and plants in homes, was likely what the apostles feet were washed with. Which apostle objected to this? John 13:8.

2. Which of King David's sons was his greatest concern in the battle of Mount Ephraim? 2 Samuel or 2 Kings 18:5.

3. Near what two towns with a prefix of "Beth" was the Mount of Olives? Luke 19:29.

4. What type of art do orthodox Jews frown on? Leviticus 26:1, Exodus 20:4.

5. What slave of Philemon (File-MON) did Paul defend? Philemon 1:10.

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

INSIDE REPORT:

John Sears wins all-out control over Reagan's campaign

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In a tense showdown Nov. 26 at the candidate's Los Angeles home, John Sears at long last won total control over Ronald Reagan's last try for the presidency — an event that reflects past struggles and will shape the future of the Reagan campaign.

It boiled down to "him or me" between Sears and Reagan's closest longtime aide, Michael Deaver. Two other senior campaign operatives present supported Sears, and Reagan did not back Deaver. It was then that Deaver, having devoted a decade in service to Reagan — and every waking day the last five years to electing him president — offered to quit. The offer was accepted.

Deaver follows a trail of other longtime Reagan servants tossed over the side by their chief in the belief that Sears, a relative newcomer to Reagan's inner circle, knows best how to put him in the White House. That suggests Ron Reagan, whose nice-guy image dates back to his Hollywood roles, is a harder man than generally known.

Sears has been softening Reagan's right-wing image, but hardly anybody disagrees with that. The significant point is that the Reagan campaign now is run by men owing primary allegiance to Sears, not Reagan. Sears, whose press interviews have been eclipsing Reagan's, controls not only strategy and issue research but vital channels to the candidate. In sum, it is today John Sears' campaign.



Evans

Novak

That hardly seemed possible early last year when Sears, an urbane Washington lawyer, was under fire from California Reaganites for his management of Reagan's near-miss 1976 campaign. Behind his self-assured exterior, Sears was worried. He told his bright young deputies — Jim Lake, Charles Black and David Keene — they should come as a package. If Sears got bounced, all four should join another campaign. On Oct. 1, Keene joined George Bush's campaign, partly because he doubted Sears' staying power with Reagan.

The doubt was whether anybody could overcome Lyn Nofziger, seldom far from Reagan's side for the past 15 years and determined to displace Sears for 1980. The tough talking, fast punning Nofziger had the nation's grass roots conservatives on his side, but he finished a poor second in the byzantine political games played around Reagan.

One reason Nofziger was demoted to semi-menial jobs and eventually left the campaign was covert support for Sears from Deaver, partner in the

Deaver-Hannaford public relations firm that has managed Reagan's affairs since he left the governorship. But amid offstage cackling by the defeated Nofziger, Deaver found the tables turned.

On Nov. 26, the Deaver-Sears struggle had reached a point requiring Deaver to confront the candidate. Arriving at Reagan's home in Pacific Palisades, he found Sears, Black and Lake ahead of him — and united against him. Sears prevailed, a press release was hurriedly prepared, and Deaver hastened to a northern California duck hunting trip — far away from the prying press.

That clinched it for Sears. Two weeks earlier, Dr. Martin Anderson quit as full-time research chief to return to Stanford University. Even before Anderson's decision, the effective research operation had been transplanted to Washington under Sears' direction — a hidden reason for Anderson's departure.

With Pete Hannaford having decided long ago to return to the Deaver-Hannaford firm, that left one hold-over from Reagan's Sacramento days: Edward Meese, chief of staff during Reagan's second term as governor. Distraught over Deaver's fall, Meese flew the red eye to Washington that night and huddled with the campaign's nominal national chairman, Sen. Paul Laxalt, the next morning.

Meese's trip fit a previously planned Washington visit, and he is not quitting as issues adviser traveling aboard the candidate's plane. But with the research machinery in Sears' hands, Meese is no rival. Indeed, plans are afoot to move national

campaign headquarters to Washington — symbolically affirming Sears' triumph over the Californians.

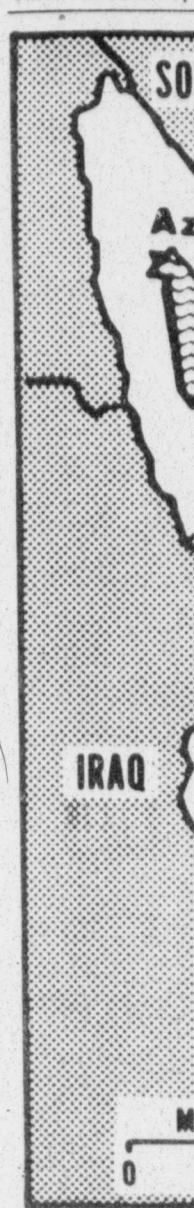
The time and effort consumed in that triumph may explain why Reagan's long-awaited campaign inaugural Nov. 12 seemed ill-prepared. With the fight finished, some insiders fear a one-man stranglehold over the campaign. Outside consultants complain they cannot penetrate the Sears screen. "I never thought I had a problem with John," one adviser told us, "but John apparently had a problem with me."

Sears is the toast of American politics, managing a nearly errorless front-runner's campaign while decapitating his rivals. But he wins no applause from hitherto ruggedly loyal Reaganites who are coming to view Bush as a viable alternative. To keep their support, Reagan may have to show by word and deed that this presidential campaign is his own, not his manager's.

the small society



by Brickman



1 Azer
2 Kuru
3 Khu

Four of
from the
power of
Map)

Security in San

SAN ANTONIO — The shah of Iran, who was deposed last year, is planning to return to the country in support of the

But so far, the shah's return has been limited to the deposed shah's scattered assets.

Air Force officials are up security at Kelly Air Force Base, where the shah's problems during

But a Lackland Air Force Base spokesman said there were no signs of a shah's return. The shah's return was requested by a news blackout. Lackland

Security officials at Lackland Air Force Base said they were not aware of any possible return of the shah. They said they were not aware of any possible return of the shah.

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Pro-Iran service

By The Associated Press

Pro-Iranian strikers marched through Los Angeles, but Americans are praying and hoping to express their opposition to the shah's return.

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Minorities threaten Khomeini's power

By ALEX EFTY

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A boiling cauldron of ethnic minorities demanding autonomy threatens Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's control of Iran.

The latest to rebel are the Azaris of Azerbaijan, a Turkish-speaking people in northwest Iran who are estimated to number about a fourth of the country's 35 million population.

Hundreds of armed Azaris last Thursday chased the government's forces out of Tabriz, their capital and Iran's third largest city with a population of 600,000. The rebels still held the city Sunday night, and Khomeini's Revolutionary Council announced it was sending a peace delegation to Tabriz today.

It is the fourth armed challenge to Khomeini by an ethnic minority since the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi last February.

After seven months of sporadic fighting, Khomeini's revolutionary guards and the army managed to contain an open rebellion by the Kurds in northwest Iran. The government is now engaged in peace talks with their leaders, but the Azari rebellion prompted immediate expressions of support from the Kurdish leaders.

An analysis

Rebellious Turkoman tribesmen battled government forces for a week in northeast Iran in April, and at least 50 persons were believed killed. Militants among the 2 million Arabs in oil-producing Khuzestan Province fought with revolutionary guards in the port city of Khoramshahr for a week in June. Now they make almost daily bomb and other sabotage attacks against the vital oil installations and other targets in the province.

In eastern Iran next to the Pakistani border, the 600,000 Baluchis are showing signs of increasing militancy and restiveness. The Lurs and Bakhtiars in the Zagros Mountains south of Tehran and other smaller minority groups are biding their time, waiting to see how the bigger minorities make out.

The Azaris, although the biggest of these communities, refrained from militant action until last week mainly because they were adherents of the Shiite Moslem sect, the religion of Khomeini and most of the Farsi-speaking Persian Iranians. The Azaris' spiritual leader, Ayatollah Mohammad Kazem Shariat-Madari, was accepted as the No. 1 religious leader of the country during Khomeini's long exile. They expected that Khomeini and Shariat-Madari, both of whom live in the holy city of Qum, would reach an amicable agreement on their demand for autonomy.

The minorities' demands were not satisfied by Khomeini's new Islamic constitution. When Shariat-Madari criticized the constitution and the Azaris boycotted the referendum on it Dec. 2, they were angered when the government announced they had given a massive vote in favor of it. Their resentment boiled over when a pro-Khomeini mob in Qum attacked Shariat-Madari's home, killing one of his bodyguards and a supporter.

The Kurds, Arabs, Turkomans and Baluchis are all Sunni Muslims, members of the branch of Islam that dominates the rest of the Moslem world. Lacking the Shiite link to Khomeini and his supporters,

the Kurds, Arabs and Turkomans tried to take advantage of the near-anarchy of the country and the armed forces in the first months after the revolution.

The autonomy problem has been endemic in Iran throughout this century. During the reign of the shah, however, any stirring of rebellion was ruthlessly crushed.

At the end of World War II, when northern Iran was occupied by the Russians, they encouraged both the Kurds and the Azaris to proclaim independent republics. The shah's army crushed both as soon as the Soviets withdrew.

Khomeini and his men have been weary of grant-

ing even limited autonomy to any of the minorities, fearing this would revive secessionist feelings that would spread.

Such feelings undoubtedly exist, particularly among the non-Shiite Kurds and Arabs, who admit as much unofficially. But for the record they say they only want autonomous home rule that will enable them to develop their regions, which are considerably behind the Farsi-speaking provinces.

Observers believe Khomeini's reluctance to grant even limited autonomy is pushing the minorities toward an armed rebellion in which nearly half the population could unite against the revolutionary regime.



Four of Iran's provinces are culturally and ethnically different from the majority of the populace, creating some threat to the power of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Security efforts keep protests in San Antonio at minimum

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran's stay at Lackland Air Force base has sparked plans and rumors of mass rallies both in support of and against his presence.

But so far, city officials, the courts, and perhaps increased security, have limited the demonstrations to only scattered and sparsely attended events.

Air Force officials Friday shored up security at Lackland and nearby Kelly Air Force Base after intelligence reports warned of possible problems during the weekend.

But a Lackland source Sunday said there were no problems.

"It's pretty sleepy out here, certainly a contrast to last Sunday when the shah got here," said the source who requested anonymity because of a news blackout on the shah's stay at Lackland.

Security officials hauled out rolls of barbed wire Friday after the reports of possible weekend demonstrations by hundreds of Iranian students. There were no signs of protesters near the bases Sunday.

A pro-shah rally planned for Sunday in Brackenridge Park also never materialized.

The exiled monarch arrived at Lackland Dec. 2 to continue his recuperation from gall stone surgery and cancer treatments in New York.

Officials say he will remain until American diplomats can find him a

home. Four nations mentioned as possible destinations were ruled out last week by Robert Armao, the shah's senior advisor. Armao said Saturday there had been no progress in the search for a permanent place to live.

The longtime ruler is at the center of an international impasse in which Iranian students demanding the shah's return are holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The rumored weekend protests at the bases caused officials at adjacent Kelly Air Force Base to install barbed wire barricades, floodlights and guards with automatic weapons at the two main gates. Kelly, the Air Force's primary supply depot, houses billions of dollars of government equipment and planes.

A public road that winds around the fringe of Kelly and to a Lackland gate within three-quarters of a mile of the shah's apartment was sealed off Saturday.

The extra security measures were taken because Kelly is virtually deserted on weekends, according to Kelly spokesman A.D. McCall.

Anti-shah rallies planned for Friday by Iranian students here were blocked by city officials and a state judge. City Manager Tom Huebner and State District Judge Peter Michael Curry said they feared violent clashes between the students and Ku Klux Klansmen who promised a counter-rally.

Pro-Iranian marches, prayer services held over weekend

By The Associated Press

Pro-Iranian demonstrators marched in Los Angeles, but elsewhere Americans joined in prayer and hoisted signs to express their anger over hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

About 75 people, marching under the banner of the "U.S. Hands Off Iran Committee," demonstrated Sunday in downtown Los Angeles, urging a return of the deposed shah to Iran and "an end to U.S. Imperialism."

The deposed leader, meanwhile, remained behind tight security at Lackland Air Force base near San Antonio, Texas. Officials shored up security at adjacent Kelly Air Force Base on Friday after intelligence reports warned of possible weekend demonstrations. But a Lackland source said Sunday there were no problems.

"It's pretty sleepy out here, certainly a contrast to last Sunday when the shah got here," said the source, who requested anonymity because of a news blackout on the shah's stay at Lackland. Militants holding the American hostages have demanded the return of the former ruler, who is recovering from cancer and gallbladder treatments.

As the hostages entered the sixth week of

their captivity, other pro-Iranian demonstrators were arrested on a variety of charges in El Paso, Texas, and Huntington Park, Calif. But in Arkansas, American flags flew from car antennas and radio stations played the national anthem.

"I Don't Stop For Iranians" read the sign on a pickup truck in Miami. Two Atlanta men are

manufacturing buttons and T-shirts with a picture of Iranian strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini wearing mouse ears.

"We had the idea to take that sinister face and use it against him, to make him look like a fool," said Tommy Langley, 21, adding that "we're not taking the hostage situation lightly."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12
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Sales will be held at:

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Hurry gals, it's time to save!

PLAYTEX 18 HOUR SALE 20% OFF

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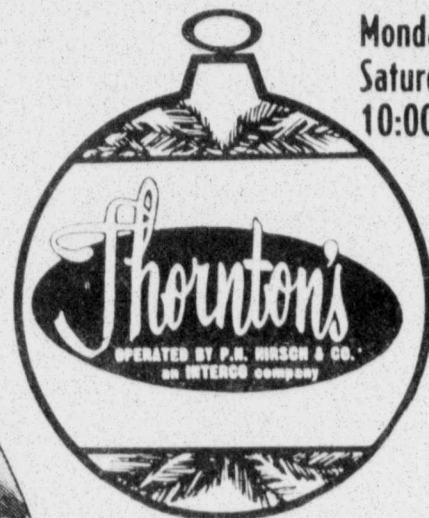
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Wrap up her holiday

Monday-Saturday
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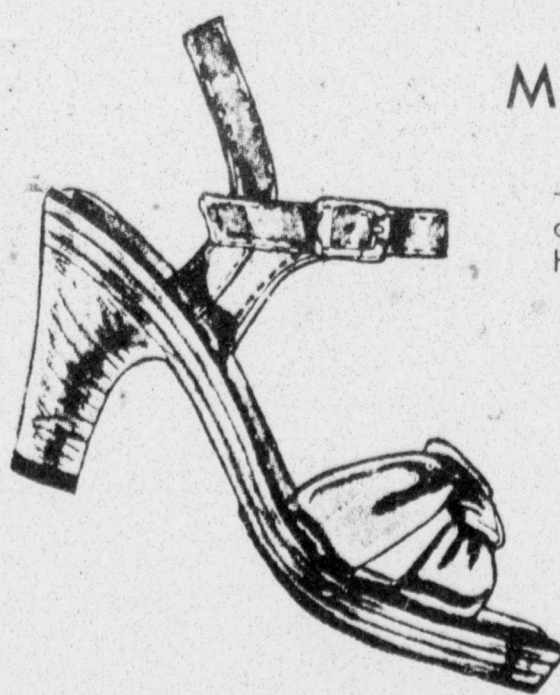
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Good size range. In a choice of wine or brown.

From Our Shoe Department



SECTION B

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979

LIFESTYLE

PAGE 1B

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

The Museum of the Southwest is planning a tour to Washington, D.C., to see the exhibition, "Hermitage of Leningrad: Doorway to World Art," in the middle of May.

More than 400 objects, never before out of Russia, are in the show, representing some 40,000 years of art history. Included in the show are Western European paintings, sculpture and drawings with important examples by Rembrandt, Rubens and many others. Also featured are silver and gold objects, Scythian gold, terra cottas, cameos, icons, glass, furniture from the Winter Palace and the 18-foot tall doors of The Hermitage's malachite room.

Interested persons may call Leila Seal at 683-2882.

...HOGAN PARK WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION, 9-Hole Division, will hold its annual Christmas party at 1 p.m. Thursday. This event will be held in the home of Mrs. Mel Mattina, 3604 Andrews Highway.

Any lady interested in joining the 9-hole group is invited to attend.

New officers for the group are Mrs. Don Allen, president; Mrs. James Guthrie, vice president; and Mrs. Carl Fesmire-Gerry, secretary-treasurer.

Awards will be presented at the party.

...CLASSROOM TEACHERS ASSOCIATION of Midland will meet at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in the library at Lee Freshman School. The program will include a presentation of the JETS, discussion of merger and election of delegates to the TCTA state convention. All members are encouraged to attend, said Darlene Hicks, spokesman.

...GREENWOOD OPTIMIST CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. TODAY in the home of Don Duke. For information and directions to the Duke home, call Jimmie Hardin at 684-0502.

...MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the band hall. Program will be presented by the Crestview Baptist Church's adult handbell group.

A short business meeting will be held after the program. Refreshments will be served. All MHS band parents are invited, said Harry Griggs, program chairman.

...CHRISTMAS PROGRAM for the Carver Occupational Development Lab students will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Carver School. The program originally was scheduled for 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be provided and Santa Claus will be present to listen to the wants of Christmas.

Some handcrafted items the lab students have made will be on display and for sale. The items currently are on sale at the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, 2701 N. A St.

The public is invited to the Yule program.

...GODDARD JUNIOR HIGH Strings Class will perform for the 20th Century Study Club at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Parents of students in the strings class are invited to attend.

...DR. WAYNE HOLCOMB, chairman of the Midland College vocational studies division, will be the guest speaker for a meeting of the Permian Basin Personnel Association. The meeting is slated for Tuesday at the Odessa Holiday Inn, starting with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30.

Subject of his talk will be "Productivity," what it is, how to measure it and how to increase it.

...MR. AND MRS. CHARLES B. GILLESPIE JR. just returned from a 14-day Karageorgis cruise aboard the Navarino. They visited countries in the Eastern Mediterranean that included Italy, Greece, Turkey, Israel, The Island of Crete and Yugoslavia.

The highlight of their cruise was the tour of the cities of Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jerusalem.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, who reside at 3304 Ma-Mar Court, took their cruise with a group of aircraft owners and pilots. Gillespie owns and flies his plane out of Midland Air Terminal.



Enjoying delivering fresh pine Christmas wreaths for the Midland Association of Retarded Citizens are Cindy Smith, far right, MARC staff member, Bradley Elphick, center, MARC staff volunteer, and Betty Jo Russell, MARC volunteer. The annual wreath sale is sponsored by

MARC, which uses the money to help sponsor their many activities, including the Texas Special Olympics. MARC executive director Marion Fisher said wreath orders will be filled as long as the supply lasts. To order a wreath, call the MARC office at 682-9771. (Staff Photo)

Carter's accomplishments in area of women's rights listed in mailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just days after President Carter's commitment to women drew fire from a political foe, the White House dispatched a list of his accomplishments along with a large, glossy poster of 100 female appointees.

All this at taxpayer expense. Sarah Weddington, a Carter assistant who handles women's issues and political matters, mailed 6,200 copies of the letter and poster two days after the president announced his re-election plans.

The material was mailed last Thursday, also two days after a speech in which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the president's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, criticized Carter's performance on issues of special interest to women. Half the delegates to the Democratic convention next summer will be women.

Barbara Haugen, spokeswoman for Ms. Weddington, said the timing was coincidental and the materials were part of an ongoing effort, begun before the re-election campaign, to get the president's message across to the public.

The materials were paid for from the White House budget, according to Ms. Haugen, who said they were sent to persons who contacted the White House seeking information on the Carter administration and women.

"It's an informational tool to show that women are making progress," she said.

In all, some 15,000 of the posters were printed. Ms. Haugen said she could not estimate how much money was spent on the project. She added that one use for the posters might be to mail them to civics teachers who could make them available to students, thus giving them female role models.

Ms. Weddington's letter accompanying the poster points out that there are 28 female judges appointed by Carter and that only eight women had served on the bench before his term began.

The letter also said Carter has named three of the six women who have ever held Cabinet-level positions in government. So far, 22 percent of all the president's top policy appointments have been women, Ms. Weddington wrote. Women comprise about 51 percent of the population.

"Sometimes when we look at the many items still on our 'to be done' agenda for women, we overlook the reality of what we have accomplished," her letter stated.

Ms. Weddington also cited the president's successful effort on behalf of a time extension for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and a program to help women own businesses with technical as well as financial assistance.

In addition, she wrote, there have been advances in equal employment and credit opportunity, housing, Social Security, domestic violence programs and work options for welfare women.

Each recipient of the letter and poster also will receive another document recording recent accomplishments for women, the letter promised.

Kennedy criticized Carter for the state of the economy and his failure to solve the nation's energy problems. He followed up by pointing out that these economic issues have a disproportionate impact on women and minorities because, being the last hired, they are often the first fired. He commented that not a single state has ratified the Equal Rights Amendment since Carter became president, despite Carter's support of the amendment.

Carter supporters, along with many

feminists, have criticized Kennedy for failing over the years to employ women in significant policy-making

slots on his Senate staff. Kennedy has added more women to visible jobs in recent weeks.



Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Tuesday, December 11, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY. TODAY: You may get your wish to travel. Year-ahead could be marked by much moving around. Your love of adventure may also be satisfied, by you must be careful about costs and protect your finances so that you remain solvent. Change may be indicated in both employment status and romantic life. Take common sense approach to the and exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Overtime can yield fatter paycheck, but could interfere with home life. Frank talk with mate helps. Avoid asking favors of superiors or influential people. Stick to routine.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Follow your own judgment rather than advice of friends. Wrap packages to put under Christmas tree. In late evening, put temporary money problems aside and enjoy yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Money and how you manage it may determine progress now. Reorganizing priorities may be necessary. Relationships with young persons may be intensified. Take time for second look at romantic partner.

TACRUS (April 20-May 20): Maintain steady pace and cheerful disposition at work. Take your time making decisions and weigh the alternatives carefully. Short supply of money may alter your lifestyle temporarily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An associate may pay you special compliment. He or she may mean it, but self-interest may be motivating factor. Be

diplomatic until you can be sure of other person's intent. Practical approach to business pays greatest dividends now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romance can be fun if object of your affection understands your limitations in time and money. Glamour and sincerity do not go hand in hand. Wait for the person who accepts you as you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Superiors may be impressed if you state case in calm, even manner. A cool head will definitely be to your advantage. Express yourself in dynamic, candid, truthful way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should have more fun as current pressure is relieved. New approach to budgetary matters may be necessary. Take time with children and you will receive favorable response.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Patiently is tested. Respond in good humor and remain unflappable. You will have opportunity to explain position and opposition will be thwarted in attempt to undermine your position.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23): Attention to small details will pay off. Tend to chores, shopping. Reorganize household—give unused items to charitable organization. Remember to get receipt for tax deduction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Be generous in your attitude toward mate. Keep rela-



DEAR ABBY

Opts for widows; grass, not weed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 60. I lost my wife of 33 years two years ago and would like to marry again. Friends have fixed me up with women in my age group in an effort to get me married again. I am willing, and I have met any number of attractive women — widowed and divorced — and, Abby, give me a divorcee every time!

Every widow I meet wastes no time in telling me what a "beautiful" marriage she had, and what a "wonderful" man her dear departed husband was.

A divorcee, as a rule, is much more honest. She doesn't hesitate to say that her husband was somewhat less than perfect, and their marriage stank!

Since widows are just as entitled to a second chance as divorcees, somebody should tell widows who want to remarry that nothing turns a man off quicker than a lot of talk about what a terrific man she was married to.

A guy would have to be crazy to want to take her husband's place. — DICK IN DENVER

DEAR DICK: Yup. Particularly when "his place" is in the cemetery.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I'm engaged to a wonderful guy I'll call Burt. He's the best, and I really love him. But I'm also in love with a married man I'll call Jerry. I know it sounds crazy, but I love them both — in totally different ways!

I met Jerry after I became engaged to Burt. Something just drew us together and we couldn't help ourselves. Jerry puts me on a constant high. He's having problems with his marriage and I'm pretty sure he'll be getting a divorce soon, then he'll be free to marry me.

In the meantime, I don't want to give up Burt because I really do love him. I've tried ending my affair with Jerry, but if he doesn't call me, I call him.

When I'm with Jerry, I feel terribly guilty, but the love seems to overcome the guilt. I really love them both.

What shall I do? — IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN
DEAR IN LOVE: If you were able to "fall in love" with another man while being engaged to Burt, it's apparent that the love between you and Burt wasn't the kind of

which lasting marriages are made. (It also proved that you aren't ready for marriage yet.)

Break your engagement, and tell Burt why. And I'm betting against Jerry's divorcing his wife and marrying you. But if he does, you will have a husband who, while married, fooled around with a single girl. Is THAT what you want? Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: My problem may not be unique, but it's one that's difficult to talk to anyone about. I love to entertain. I'm a gourmet cook, and I serve my dinners on fine china with lovely linen, crystal, etc. My husband and I are well educated and can carry on a decent conversation. We have no problem getting guests to come to our home. They come gladly, and always say

they thoroughly enjoy themselves, and we know they do.

The problem is that very few people we have entertained ever invite us back! I keep trying the old friends, hoping they will seek us out. Then I invite new people, hoping they will like us. Nothing changes. What are we doing wrong? — NEEDS PEOPLE

DEAR NEEDS: Perhaps you entertain so elegantly that very few can match your gourmet cooking, fine china, linen, crystal, etc., so they don't try. (A feeble excuse, but it's frequently the case.)

Maybe if you had a do-it-yourself hot-dog, hamburger, corn-on-the-cob party, or something less formal and more folksy, your guests would be more inclined to reciprocate.

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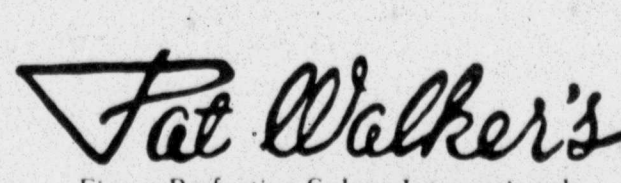


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Evening TV Schedule



New Waves

With Venus Flytrap (Tim Reid left) and Andy (Gary Sandy) looking on, a lady takes to the air waves when Bailey (Jan Smithers) is promoted to news-caster on "WKRP in Cincinnati" Monday, Dec. 10, on CBS.

Co-starring as WKRP's offbeat staff are Lori Anderson as Jennifer Marlowe, Richard Sanders as Les Nessman, Tim Reid as Venus Flytrap, Frank Bonner as Herb Tinker, Jan Smithers as Bailey, Quarters, and Howard Hesseman as Dr. Johnny Fever. WKRP's rock-and-roll disc jockey.

(Schedules reserve the right to make last-minute changes.)

MONDAY DECEMBER 10, 1979 Programs subject to change without notice

	KMID 2 Midland CABLE 3	KOSA 7 Odessa CABLE 8	KMOM 9 Monahan CABLE 9	SIN 10 Spanish CABLE 10	KTVT 11 Fort Worth CABLE 11	KERA 13 Dallas CABLE 13	KXTX 39 Dallas CABLE 4
6:00	News NBC News	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Colorado Gunslinger	Beaumont Gunslinger	MacNeil News Day	Star Trek
7:00	Little House On Prairie	C. Brown Happily Ever After	240 Robert	Los Ricos Esta Noche	Gunslinger	Coastal Cityscape	Basketball DePaul
8:00	NBC Movie She's	M.A.S.H. WKRP in Cin.	NFL Football Houston	Hooper Musical	M.T. Movie Bob Neesham	Bridge Break Maine	Vs. Texas
9:00	Dressed To Kill	Low Grand	Oilers 2	Mama Campanella	Movie The	Team Movie	100 Clubs
10:00	News Tonight	News Harry O	Pittsburgh Steelers	Pecado 24 Horas	Kid From Brooklyn	Mrs. Minister	Earth Lives
11:00		McMillan S. Wife	News Accrediting	Smile	State Movie		Manna Life Of Riley
12:00	Tomorrow			Movie	Comedy W		

Jury to hear supper club suit

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The nation's aluminum wire and electrical device industry is going on trial in federal court today in the first lawsuit stemming from the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire to reach a jury.

Investigators have said the May 28, 1977, fire at the posh club across the Ohio River from Cincinnati was attributed to the electrical system. The blaze killed 165 people and injured more than 30.

Lawyers for the injured and relatives of the dead contend the industry provided wiring and electrical devices it knew to be faulty and therefore is liable.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin was expected to

consider today a change of venue motion by attorneys for the defendants. 28 manufacturers of aluminum wire and electrical devices and Underwriters Laboratories Inc., a non-profit testing organization.

The defendants argue the scores of lawyers, reporters and spectators in the small courtroom will lead to a "carnival atmosphere." Court officials have set up a seating chart in an effort to keep proceedings orderly.

Three of the defendants, Anaconda, General Electric Co. and Kaiser Aluminum, have moved for a mistrial. Defense lawyers have also sought to have the case dismissed, arguing it has never been proven that faulty wire or electrical devices caused the fire.

The cause of the fire is expected to be one of the key points argued at the trial.

The jury that will hear the case was chosen last Monday, then dismissed for a week while Rubin heard another case.

In the 2½ years since the fire, suits against the club's owners, several insurers and the utility that supplied power to the club have been settled out of court.

The various defendants have put some \$15 million into a trust fund for the families of the victims. The money was invested in Treasury notes for distribution beginning this spring.

The aluminum wire and device manufacturers were aware that their products were defective, that the products were improperly tested prior to being placed on the market, the plaintiffs contend in a motion.

Rubin earlier ruled that the whole aluminum wire and electrical device industry could be sued if there was no way to determine whose product caused the fire and if hazards of a product were common to the industry.

This trial would determine only liability, however. If the defendants are found to be liable, another trial would determine the amount of damages.

Attorneys have said they want to call some 500 witnesses. Rubin, who has handled all of the Beverly Hills litigation in federal court, has estimated the trial could last about six weeks.

Long-delayed trial to begin for MOVE

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After long delays, nine members of the radical back-to-nature sect MOVE are going on trial on charges of killing a policeman during a shootout that erupted when they resisted eviction from their rat-infested headquarters.

Three other policemen and four firemen were injured in the 90-second blaze of gunfire Aug. 8, 1978. Patrolman James Ramp was killed as police used bulldozers to rip out wooden barricades that surrounded the three-story fortress in west Philadelphia.

The defendants, all black and all using the last name of Africa, were to go on trial today to face charges of murder, criminal conspiracy, attempted murder and aggravated assault.

Two other MOVE members also charged in the slaying will be tried later. One, Divita Johnson, 22, was freed last year.

The MOVE defendants, refusing to cooperate with court-appointed lawyers, tied up pre-trial hearings for more than six months with shouting and demonstrations that often resulted in eviction from the courtroom.

MOVE is a self-styled back-to-nature group believed to have been formed nearly a decade ago.

"We are a revolutionary group out to do away

with the entire system, but we are not a violent organization," Delbert Orr Africa said five years ago when the group first came to public attention.

Orr allegedly was beaten by police when he surrendered after Ramp was killed, and three officers have been charged with that assault over the objections of Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill, who testified at their hearing that MOVE members were "savages."

Common Pleas Judge Edwin Malmel said he expects the trial to last as long as nine months.

MOVE's problems in Philadelphia began in mid-1975 after the city charged the ramshackle headquarters with health, housing and fire code violations. When officials sought to make more inspections, they were barred by MOVE members brandishing guns.

Mayor Frank Rizzo ordered a round-the-clock police stakeout of the property. A blockade cut off water and electricity to the house, but when MOVE defied the city and refused to leave, the court issued the eviction injunction.

The confrontation ended with Ramp's death and the destruction of the house.

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Several doctors dispute early radiation findings

By PAULINE JELINEK

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of Pennsylvania doctors is disputing the widely-publicized finding that people who received radiation therapy years ago are more likely to develop thyroid cancer than those who did not.

The doctors, in comments published in the Dec. 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, say the finding has needlessly frightened many patients who had the therapy and has resulted in the recall of thousands of persons for hospital checkups nationwide.

The doctors suggest any planned programs for additional patient recall be stalled until the issue is settled.

Dr. Bruce R. MacKay, one of the Pennsylvania doctors, says the new study challenges studies done since 1950, which concluded that radiation treatment to the head and neck were a direct cause of thyroid disease.

"We don't feel that radiation is definitely not a factor," MacKay said in a telephone interview. "We just feel it has been considerably overestimated."

The whole country was alerted and mobilized and there was a lot

of anguish among many patients because of this. People were calling their physicians and saying 'I just found out I received radiation when I was five years old.'"

MacKay said that before the use of antibiotics some 35 to 40 years ago, radiation was commonly prescribed for children and young adults who had ear and hearing disorders, acne, scalp fungal infections or enlarged tonsils or adenoids.

In more recent years, he said, doctors began to believe the effects of the X-ray treatment could develop into thyroid problems after a latency period of 20 to 40 years.

He said a couple of research projects were done on it, and then in 1975 a national conference was held on the issue. That year, the National Cancer Institute made, but did not highly publicize, a recommendation that programs be started to track down, recall and test persons who had had the therapy when they were young.

In 1976, during a second conference, the question of hospital and doctor liability was raised, MacKay said. He said the medical community began to worry about the possibility of lawsuits.

"That was the big stimulus (for the recall programs) and so was a '60 Minutes' program (on CBS-TV) in 1977," he said.

MacKay said an estimated 1 million persons received radiation treatment before it was discontinued.

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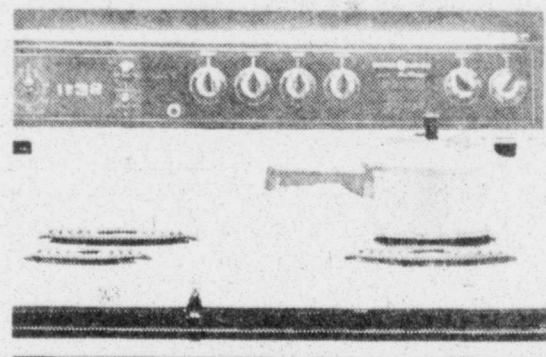
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co-hosts:
Carol Lawrence
Art Linkletter



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MON., DECEMBER 10 • 7:00-8:00 PM • KMOM-TV, CH 9

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SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

G O B M A L

W A M C A

N A P E A

R A V R E C



The man who is afraid to think for himself usually chooses the woman to think for him.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by King in the missing word—develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

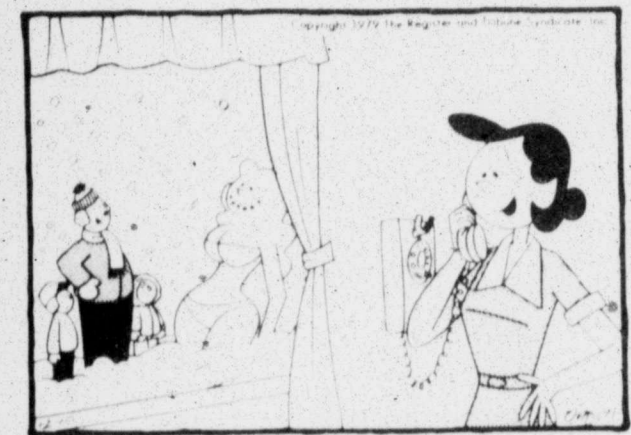
3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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

The man who is afraid to think for himself usually chooses the woman to think for him.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF

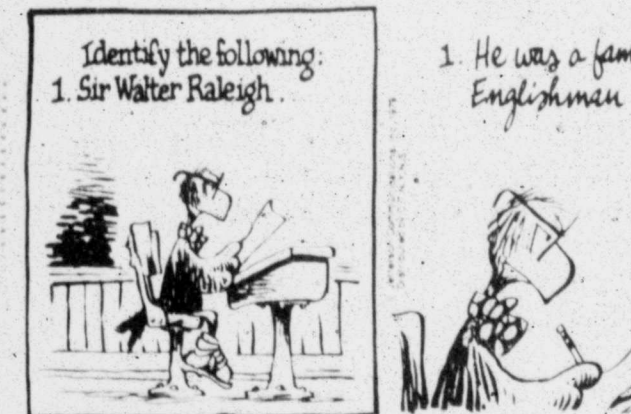


"Stanley must've gone stir crazy. He's helping the neighborhood children build snowmen."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

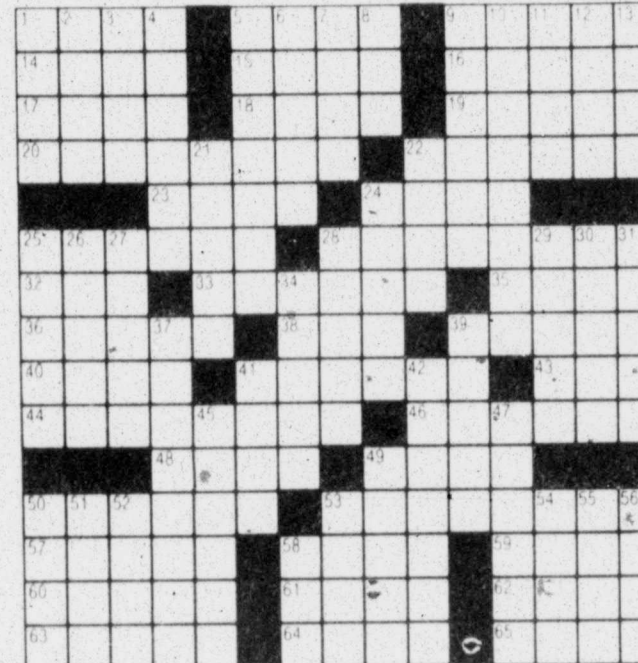
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ACROSS

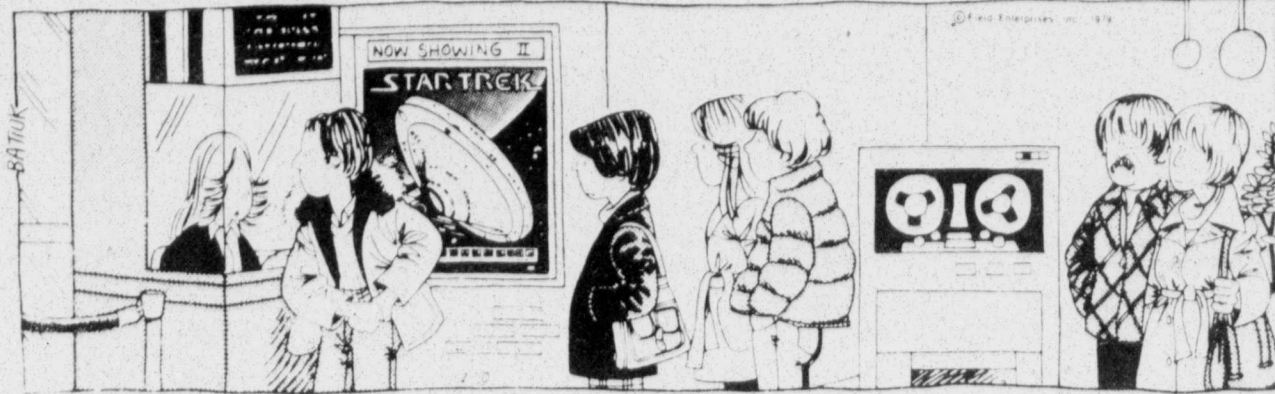
1. Not so hot
2. Spanish yeast cakes
3. Joint of a stem in botany
4. Shortly
5. Stand — of
6. Quailed
7. Dreck post
8. Naut.
9. Placido Domingo for example
10. Child's game
11. Iota
12. Spirit Fr.
13. Wharf
14. Purplish red shade
15. Rimsy
16. Opposite of gee
17. Pleasure carriage
18. Mackerel-like fish
19. Taken — war
20. prised and disconcerted
21. Fuel
22. Form a trap shooting
23. Sublim
24. Classes of many species
25. No. in Edinburgh
26. Important

DOWN

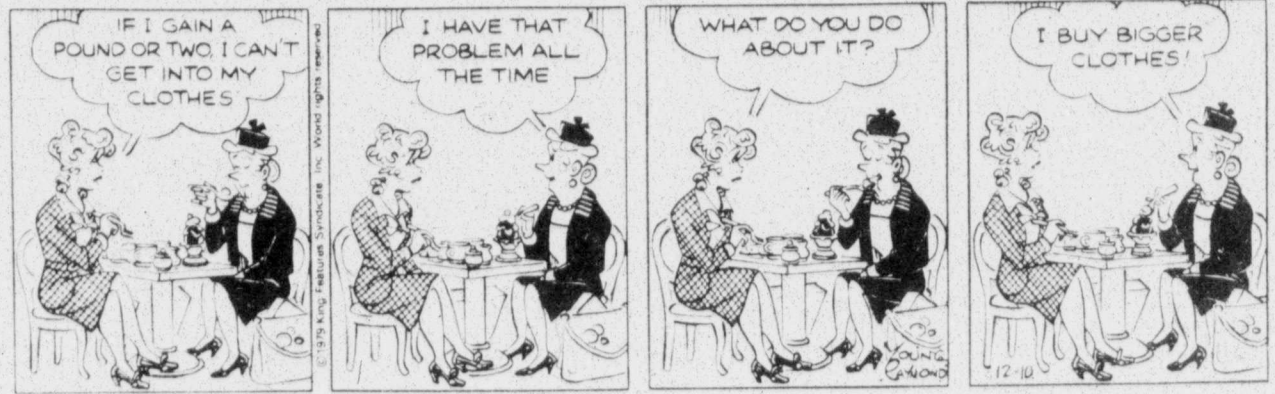
1. Break
2. Part of Osaka Bay
3. Lined
4. More patient and mild
5. Day of worship
6. Shallow
7. speak
8. Hamilton's prop.
9. St. Paul and St. Louis
10. Kind of mind
11. Lip
12. Absent-mindedly speaking
13. Withered
14. smart
15. Faugue
16. Sheriff's men
17. The wintah
18. Cabinet post
19. Informed
20. Term for river
21. in SE China
22. City in NW New Hampshire
23. Mountain nymph
24. Eyes and rays
25. Means
26. Intended for beautifying
27. Island NE of Le Te
28. Substance of a matter
29. Becomes less harsh
30. seeping
31. Place for a trapeze act
32. Of the birds
33. Diminished by
34. Nocturnal Saton
35. Debat from use
36. Gumbo
37. Decidently not
38. Baggart for a horse
39. God Sp
40. PM



FUNKY WINKERBEAN



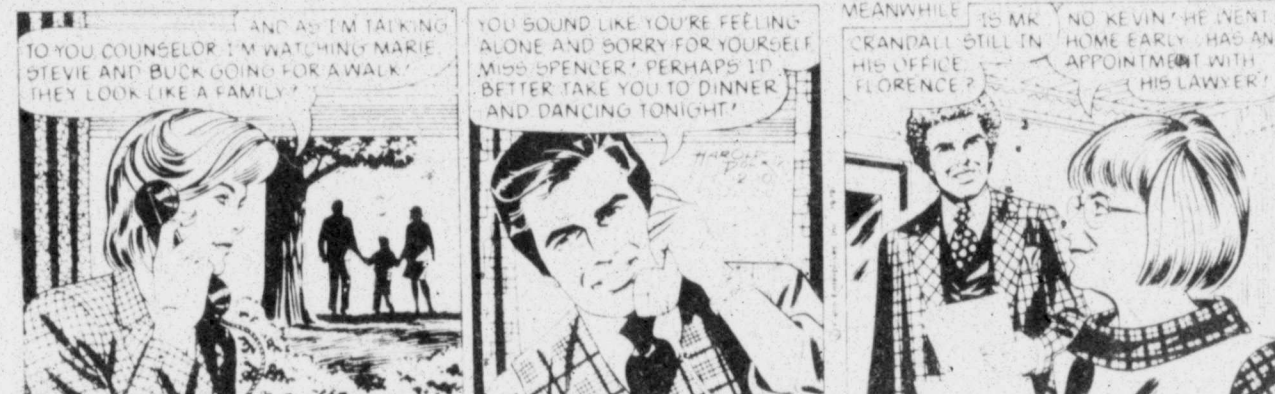
BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



Some rock concert stampede survivors treated to relieve emotional distress

By TERRY KINNEY

CINCINNATI (AP) — Some of the survivors of the rock concert stampede that killed 11 people last week still cannot eat or sleep because of feelings of terror and guilt, disaster counselors say.

"People that age think they're going to live forever," said Dr. Sandra Umbenhauer, coordinator for a psychiatric team that provides free counseling for survivors and families of disaster victims.

"When they see people their own age killed, it has a profound effect," she said last week. "It really shakes them to the core."

She said the survivors might experience "nightmares or anxiety — not being able to sit still, trouble concentrating, trouble sleeping, not being able to fall asleep or waking up very early in the morning, gut ache, diarrhea — the whole body reacting to the stress they are going through."

The team of psychiatrists and psychologists from the University of Cincinnati has counseled victims of tornadoes, floods and other disasters. Its largest project was working with families of some of the 165 people who died in the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire 2½ years ago.

"Some of the reactions, some of the distresses seem to be similar — the feelings of disaster, helplessness and guilt," Ms. Umbenhauer said. The team is providing "a lot of the same (services) on a smaller scale."

The 11 were killed last Monday when a crowd of rock fans hoping to get tickets to a concert by The Who began surging toward the doors of Riverfront Coliseum, pressing on those nearest the doors. A preliminary report said the victims were asphyxiated.

A colleague, Dr. Jack Lindy, said that helping survivors cope with a disaster experience is a "many-month process."

"Acceptance is weeks and months down the road. Right now, they have to have a climate in which they can express their feelings — rage, indignation, blame, terror. They need somebody to listen."

"How long it takes (to cope) depends on the specific disaster. It depends on the environment people come home to and it depends on a number of variables we don't pretend to know."

Ms. Umbenhauer said some of the young people caught up in the pushing and shoving at the coliseum "might find themselves quite frightened when they're in a crowd again."

"This is a pretty overwhelming feeling. Feeling you're going to die, being side by side with someone, especially a loved one who died, and not being able to stop the press of the crowd."

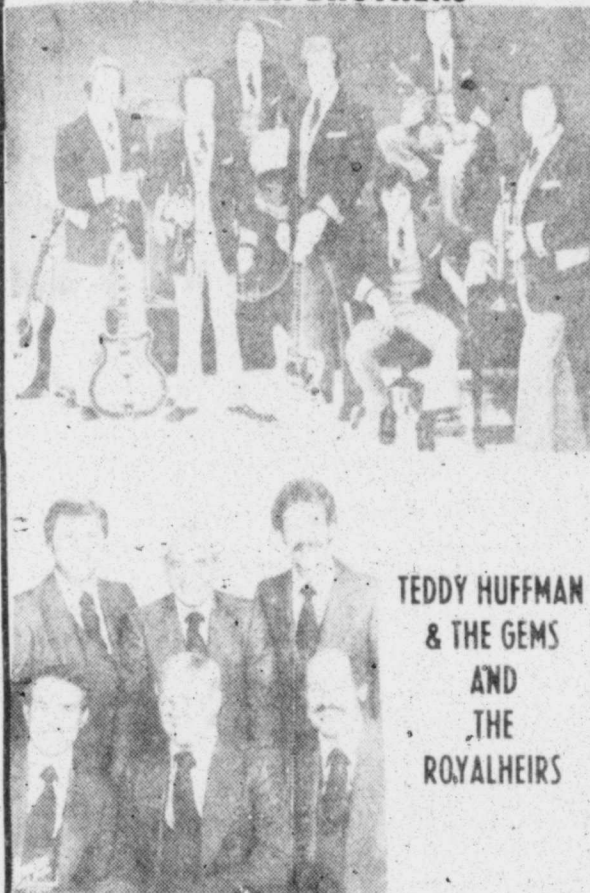
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METEOR

ENDS THURS. 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:45-9:45

A RACE IN SPACE...

Against the Deadliest Force Man Has Ever Challenged!

METEOR

SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

Be Thoughtful Defender

By Alfred Sheinwold

Everybody's favorite partner is the bag card holder, but the next choice is the thoughtful defender. He neutralizes the enemy's big cards.

When West won the first trick with the jack of spades he understood that his partner had the ace and queen.

If you have already mentally led the ten of spades next from the West hand, slap your fingers mentally and tell yourself not to be so thoughtless. You must make a key play before continuing the spades.

VITAL SWITCH

West led the ace of clubs at the second trick. Then he switched back to spades.

South played low again from the dummy, but East didn't make the mistake of allowing West's ten to hold the trick. East overtook with the queen of spades and cashed the ace, allowing West to discard the deuce of clubs.

Now East returned a club for West to ruff. West took the setting trick with the ace of diamonds, completing a fine defense.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade and the next player passes. You hold ♠10 ♠9 ♠7 ♠6 ♠5 ♠4 ♠3 ♠2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. You can't quite afford

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♠ K 6 2

♥ 9 5 2

♦ K Q 10

♣ J 10 9 8

WEST

♠ J 10

♥ 8 7 6 3

♦ A 9 7 5 4

♣ A 2

EAST

♠ A Q 8 4

♥ 4

♦ 2 8 6 2

♣ 7 5 4 3

SOUTH

♠ 9 7 5 3

♥ A K Q J 10

♦ 2

♣ K Q 6

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1NT Pass

2♥ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

to bid two diamonds. If partner

opened with one heart you

would bid two diamonds,

planning to show the heart

support at your next turn.

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Football serves useful purposes

Dear Dr. Solomon: My husband finally persuaded me to go to a professional football game with him — and I was appalled at seeing and hearing the bloodthirsty fans. They applaud hard tackling and yell for one team to "murder" the other. Although I know they don't mean it literally, it does not seem like very healthy behavior to me. I would appreciate your views on the subject. — Mrs. R.F.

Dear Mrs. R.F.: Football games provide a socially acceptable way for spectators to sublimate their aggressive feelings, and in that sense they serve a useful purpose. Dr. Wilbert Edgerton of the department of psychiatry at the University of North Carolina describes such behavior as "a safe way to hate in which there is no fear of retaliation." By identifying with the athletes, we are able to engage in a vicarious battle without endangering our own safety.

Spectator sports that permit a release of aggression may have physical as well as emotional advantages. Aggressive feelings which are pent up can lead to high blood pressure and even a heart attack.

Of course watching an athletic event is not the only way to release hostility and aggression; physical exercise and various competitive activities serve the same purpose.

Attendance at a game, however, is also a social event, providing an opportunity to be part of a group. All in all, an interest in competitive sports

has advantages to offer. There is, of course, always the possibility that healthy competition between teams and their rooters can degenerate into bitter feuds. But if good humor is maintained and people keep their sense of proportion, football (or any other sport) can provide a lot of enjoyment for the spectator — and I wouldn't worry too much about the "bloodthirsty" fans.

Dear Dr. Solomon: We recently learned that our son has been using ginseng. He claims it is a harmless stimulant. Is this true? — Mr. and Mrs. G.L.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. G.L.: The American Medical Association has reported

that the ingestion of large amounts of ginseng for an extended period of time may cause health problems; however, there is no firm evidence that moderate use of the herb is harmful.

Dr. Ronald K. Siegel of the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine has studied ginseng's effects. He found that it is a stimulant and that it can cause nervousness and sleeplessness. These effects are enhanced if the user is also a coffee drinker.

Some users, however, claim that ginseng has a tranquilizing effect and has even lowered blood pressure. Dr. Siegel thus concludes that its effects are neither uniformly negative nor uniformly predictable.

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Benefits increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private health insurance organizations paid \$43.1 billion in benefits in 1977, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The institute said the 1977 total "was a 10.6 percent increase over 1976 and nearly four times the amount paid 10 years earlier."

CORRECTION:

Due to an unprecedented demand for Model 99101 Microwave Oven advertised in Sears' advertising section of the Sunday edition of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, some delay is expected in delivering this product. Sears will, however, accept all orders for Model 99101 Microwave Oven. Delivery will be made as soon as possible. Sears apologizes for any inconvenience this situation will cause our customers.

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Snelling gives up on Ford

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association, says he's given up trying to entice Gerald Ford into the 1980 presidential contest.

Snelling said he realized his campaign to draft Ford was hopeless when the former president declined to meet with a group of GOP governors, senators and congressmen who wanted him to enter the race.

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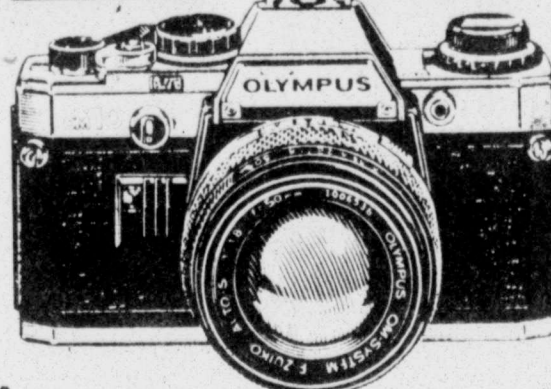
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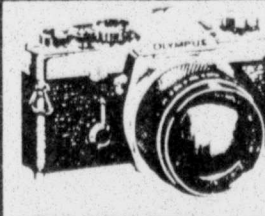
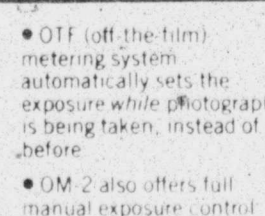
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Three major issues key to 'windfall profits' tax bill

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen days of debate over astronomical amounts of money and complicated regulations have left three major issues standing in the way of final Senate passage of a "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry.

Those issues are:

- Should oil producers be allowed to escape a part of the tax if they reinvest their profits in the search for more oil? The question has come up in one form already, and the Senate said no.
- Should a blanket minimum tax be imposed on those categories of oil that the Finance Committee voted to exempt from the levy as an incentive to greater production?

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd is preparing an amendment that would impose such a minimum and raise the total tax to around \$185 billion through 1990.

—The third question is perhaps the toughest. How big a windfall should states owning oil lands be allowed to keep?

President Carter's decision to phase out price controls on U.S. crude oil will bring an estimated \$128 billion over the next 11 years to the governments of such states. The bulk would come from increased state tax revenues due to higher oil prices, the remaining \$33 billion would be paid by the oil companies for the right to drill on state land.

Eighty-three percent of the \$128 billion would go to Alaska, Texas, California and Louisiana — where most of the nation's oil is produced.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., is asking the Senate to apply the tax to state-owned oil just as it would be applied to that owned by private in-

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

dustry. His proposal would cost those states \$19.5 billion over the next decade, still leaving them \$117.5 billion.

It is no surprise that the 20 or so states that own some oil are fighting the Danforth amendment. Fortunately for them, the manager of the tax bill is Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., whose skills in protecting Louisiana's oil revenues are well known.

Some Senate observers predict that unless the Danforth amendment is killed, there will be no windfall-profits tax. Long has made no such threat, but he probably would find it uncomfortable to campaign for re-election next year if he — the most influential member of Congress on tax matters — could not protect his own state against such a big new

tax.

Even though the Danforth amendment is not yet formally up for consideration by the Senate, the mere mention of it Friday tied up the lawmakers for the rest of the day.

Danforth argued that the nation's taxpayers, who will pay higher prices for fuel because of the removal of price controls, should not subsidize states fortunate enough to own oil.

And, he says, the windfall would set off economic warfare against the non-oil states by putting the producing states "in a commanding position to seek new industry through special tax incentives, low-cost loans and favorable lease terms."

Long contends the Constitution clearly prohibits the federal government from taxing state property.

"The important question is whether there is to be any sovereignty whatsoever left in the states," he said.

If the question of taxing state-owned oil can be settled, the Senate is likely to complete work this week on the bill, which would actually levy a tax on oil company revenues, not profits, resulting from decontrol.

That would send it to a conference to work out differences between the Senate version — which now would bring in \$157 billion in the 1980s — and the \$277-billion House measure.

The tax would finance most of Carter's long-range energy plan as well as help lower-income Americans cope with rising energy costs.

New Mexico, West Texas counties gain wildcats, proven field area projects

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill a 4,800-foot wildcat, five miles northwest of a 6,560-foot failure, 8.5 miles northwest of Strawn gas production in the Newmill, South field of Chaves County.

The 1 Camp State is 23 miles north-west of Boaz, 1,980 feet from north and 880 feet from east lines of section 6-4S-26E.

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N.M., announced plans to drill No. 1 Tres Amigos as a 3 1/4-mile east stepout to the Morrow opener and lone producer in the Runyon Ranch (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 19 miles northwest of Lakewood.

The 7,800-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-19S-23E. Ground elevation is 3,971 feet.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland will drill an 11,150-foot undesignated (Morrow) project, one-mile northeast of Morrow gas production in Turkey Track field of Eddy County.

The No. 4 Empire Federal Community is eight miles southwest of Loco Hills, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 27-18S-29E.

Ralph Nix of Artesia will drill No. 2 Union Happy as a location north offset to the same firm's No. 1 Union Happy, undesignated San Andres discovery in Chaves County, three miles south of Elkins.

Location spots 1,650 feet from south and east lines of section 1-8S-28E. Contract depth is 2,800 feet on ground elevation of 4,050 feet.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

Samson Resources Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will drill No. 1-14 University as an 8,200-foot wildcat, five-eighths mile south of the re-open er and lone producer of the University 101 (Ellenburger) field, eight miles northwest of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

On last report the wildcat had spudded and was drilling below 1,442 feet.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 1, block 57, University Lands survey.

UPTON VENTURE

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland will drill No. 1 Amacker as a 10,600-foot wildcat test in Upton County, 1.4 mile north-east of Devonian gas production and

5.8 mile northeast of Ellenburger and Fusselman oil production in the Amacker Tippet field, 11 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 88, block D, CCSD&RGNG survey.

COKE PROBE

Enrich Oil Co. of Abilene spotted No. 1 J.B. Walker and others, a 6,000-foot wildcat, 3.8 mile northwest of the Bloodworth, North (5650 Canyon) field, and one and one-eighth mile northeast of the Jameson (Strawn oil and gas) field, three miles southeast of Silver.

The new explorer is one and one-quarter miles northwest of the north-west extension area of the Bloodworth, East field, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 256, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

PECOS TESTS

Moore & Gilmore of Midland filed application to plug back to 1,000 feet for test in the Abell (Permian General) oil field of Pecos County.

Operator will plug back from the Silurian-Montoya zone, one location southeast of Permian-General production, 5.5 miles east of Imperial.

The No. 2 J.W. Lutz is located 330 feet from south and west lines of section 27, block 9, H&GN survey. Old total depth was reached at 5,035 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. also of Midland, will plug back to 11,018 feet for tests in the Yucca Butte, West (Pennsylvanian Detrital gas and Strawn oil) in Pecos County, seven miles west of Sheffield.

The No. 1-63 Canon, if finalized from the Pennsylvanian Detrital, will re-open that pay. It is 5.8 mile northeast of the depleted discovery well.

Wellsite is one location south and slightly west of Strawn oil production, 660 feet from south and 1,253 feet from west lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRR survey.

STONEWALL PROJECT

C.W. Gore of Albany announced location for the No. 5 A Swenson Land & Cattle Co., one location north and east of the northeast extension area of the E.O.C. (Tanehill) field of Stonewall County, 11 miles northeast of Hamlin.

The 2,475-foot project is scheduled 2,332 feet from north and 330 feet from

west lines of section 122, BBB&C survey.

CROCKETT TESTER

Amoco Production Co. filed application to drill the No. 2-A Margaret F. Alford as a one-mile north and east outpost to the Crockett County portion of the Whitehead (Strawn) field, 15 miles southeast of Ozona.

Operator scheduled location 2,961 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block G.

GC&SF survey. Contract depth is 9,300 feet.

TOM GREEN TRY

Honcho International Corp. of Houston spotted location for a 2,500-foot test 1 1/2 mile northeast of the Dove Creek, East (Clear Fork 1075) field of Tom Green County, nine miles west of Christoval.

The No. 2-S Moss Powell is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 11, block 20, H&TC survey.

Sea lease sale uncertain

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Every oil and gas lease sale has its uncertainties, mostly who will bid how much for an unknown quantity. But the federal state Beaufort Sea lease sale here Tuesday has a multitude of them, and some questions may not be answered for years.

The entire exercise could be voided by a federal judge who has said he will decide that question by Jan. 3. A state court scheduled an emergency hearing today on a group's appeal to stop the sale of the Arctic Sea leases, arguing the drilling could hurt marine life.

And a U.S. Supreme Court decision is expected sometime in the next few years on whether the state or the federal government owns a string of small islands in the Beaufort. If they're ruled state property, Alaska will lay claim to 86,000 acres, or nearly 17 percent of the sale area, leased around them. That title dispute arose in the early 1970s, and delayed the sale from its original 1976-1977 schedule.

Then there is the "Dinkum Sands" controversy, some 17,000 "now you see them, now you don't" acres of the entire 311,000-acre sale area.

The Dinkum Sands Islands have been listed on various maps for years, but this year, when federal officials visited the Beaufort Sea lease area,

they discovered the sands were not there.

They were water-covered. Something that had not been noticed before.

Officials then decided the sands were not islands so they couldn't be considered a salient point for establishing the three-mile offshore boundaries for state-owned submerged lands.

But officials with the state and the Interior Department reached a novel compromise: cameras will render a decision on whether Dinkum Sands indeed exist. Cameras will be positioned to automatically take pictures of the sands every five minutes during ice-free times of the year.

If the "island" is under water at any time during the day, the federal government gets a point. If not, the state gets a point. The government with the most points gets a proportionate amount of the bonuses and royalties paid by the oil companies.

State, federal and oil industry geologists have said that the Beaufort Sea is probably the last, biggest reservoir of petroleum and natural gas left in the United States.

The Alaska Supreme Court was to hold an emergency hearing today in the appeal of the North Slope Borough and the village of Kaktovik of a ruling that the sale could go ahead as scheduled.

McCulloch gains opener, explorers, field projects

McCulloch County has gained two wildcat operations, field activity and a discovery well.

Adams & Kelly of Midland filed completion on the No. 4 Rudolph as a Strawn gas discovery, 3 3/4 mile north-east of the northwest extension area of the Hall multiphase field, 10 miles north of Brady.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 320,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 763 to 782 feet, which had been acidized with 750 gallons.

The gas liquid ratio is 370,000:1, with gravity of the liquid 38 degrees.

The Strawn was picked at 763 feet on elevation of 1,586 feet.

Total depth was reached at 880 feet, where 4 1/2 inch casing is set.

Location is 150 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of L. Caillette survey No. 1057, abstract 4992.

Geonima Energy Corp. of Midland will drill two 2,000-foot wildcat operations one mile northeast of Salt Gap.

The No. 1 H.G. Hardman is 600 feet west of gas production and 3.8 mile west of oil production in the depleted Siler & Johnson field, 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of H&TC survey No. 15.

The No. 1 W. Siler is 5.8 mile north-west of the depleted Siler & Johnson field, separated by three Pennsylvanian failures, 330 feet from south and west lines of Dorris Jordt survey No. 1338.

The Heart of Texas (Pennsylvanian) field gained its third and fourth oil producers with the completion of two test by Ellis & Young of Abilene.

The No. 9-A John G. Jones is one location east of production and finished to pump one barrel of 16-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 361 to 367 feet, after an acid treatment of 200 gallons.

Total depth is 330 feet, where 4 1/2 inch casing is set.

Location spots 200 feet from north and 1,700 feet from west lines of Andrew Verberne survey No. 843.

barrel of 16-gravity oil and no water, through perforations between 358 and 364 feet.

The producing zone was treated with 200 gallons.

Drilled to 160 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing is set at that depth.

Location is 2,500 feet from south and 2,100 feet from west lines of Andrew Verberne survey No. 843.

Both of the new wells are three miles southwest of Mercury.

Major Oil Co. of Houston will drill the No. 1 Powell as a 1-2 mile south and slightly east out to the McCulloch County portion of the Lojon (Strawn) field, three miles northwest of Fife.

Location is 2,345 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of section 95, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 1,400 feet, on ground elevation of 1,119 feet. The field has also extended to Coleman County.

Export ceiling expected

By MARCUS ELIASON

PARIS (AP) — Ten other industrial nations are expected to join the United States and the members of the European Common Market today in setting individual ceilings on their oil imports for the first time since the energy crisis began.

The decision is expected at a meeting of the governing board of the International Energy Agency (IEA), a group of 20 leading oil buying nations formed in 1974 as a counterweight to the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries.

IEA officials are confident that the energy ministers will commit themselves to individual import ceilings for the first time instead of vague collective "targets."

"Watch for an interesting change in terminology," predicted one American energy official. "They aren't talking about targets any more but about ceilings. That word makes for a much more solid commitment."

The prime sponsor of this change has been the United States, which has taken a leading role in the energy war. A year ago it was on the defensive, attacked as a gas guzzler consuming twice as much oil per capita as its European allies.

"There's evidence of a psychological breakthrough," said the American official.

Collin County 'hot' region

MCKINNEY, Texas (AP) — They admit it's a crap shoot, but oil companies have started flocking to historically oil-poor Collin County in North Texas, with visions of a new Spindletop urging them on.

"It's just like rolling a seven in Las Vegas," said President Kenneth Couch of Derrick Petroleum, a Gainesville independent. "We're very hopeful."

Records on file with the Texas Railroad Commission show not a drop of oil has been pumped from Collin County since records were first kept in 1919. However, 264 oil leases have been filed in the county clerk's office this year.

Derrick alone filed 166 leases for

oil. "Nations are seeing that America is really trying hard. We've decontrolled oil prices and cut our imports by 8 per cent in the last quarter."

The United States is committed to import no more than 440 million tons of oil a year by 1985. Last week, the nine Common Market nations also adopted specific individual ceilings ranging from 143 million tons in 1985 for West Germany to 1.5 Million tons for tiny Luxembourg.

The Common Market's decision set the stage for the rest of the IEA membership to do likewise. The energy ministers will also examine proposals for further restraints and for measures to curb the spot oil markets where crude fetches double the official OPEC price.

The Americans say they wanted the IEA to produce an oil policy that would work, that would look like more than just words and that would "send OPEC a message," in the words of one U.S. official.

American officials say they first thought of penalties for profligate oil consumers but decided that would not be feasible. They said they now believe that the OPEC price rises this year plus the turmoil in Iran have created "enough moral and other suasion" to shame IEA member states into sticking to their ceilings.

options on 18,700 acres, and one test well is being drilled near Altoga.

The reason for the new interest in Collin County as a drilling site is a newly examined geological "overthrust" of crumpled rock called the Ouahita Facies. The formation runs from Arkansas through southern Oklahoma and into South Texas.

The overthrust gained attention in February 1977 when an Oklahoma company struck oil in it. The field immediately grew to 21 wells and major oil companies began leasing huge chunks of Oklahoma land along the formation.

"I think the odds are way against us finding sizeable reserves," Couch said. "But any time you drill a hole you're hopeful."

Stock prospects sobering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Allocations to gasoline dealers are more than 19 percent below gasoline use in December two years ago — and the nation's primary stocks of gasoline are less than one day's supply over the level where spot shortages could develop, the Lundberg Letter reports.

"Prospects in general are sobering," the letter said Sunday, because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at a Dec. 12 meeting is expected to increase the price ceiling on crude exports above the current \$23.50 per barrel level.

The Los Angeles-based publication

Gasoline spews at ruptured line

NILES, Mich. (AP) — Bales of hay were pressed into duty as makeshift dams and sponges after gasoline spewed from a ruptured pipeline, threatening far

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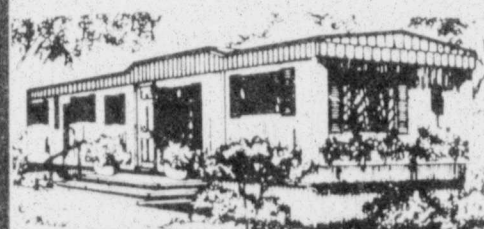
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64 Houses Unfurnished
TWO bedrooms, 1402 West Washington. I will be at the house on Monday from 11 am to 2 pm.
UNFURNISHED 2 bed/2 bath, carpet, new paint, \$200 monthly plus deposit. 683-3778.
2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$225 plus electricity, \$100 deposit. Mary Ann Carr, Realtors, 683-5159.
THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, \$400 rent, \$400 deposit. 1 year lease. Across from McDonalds. 697-5495.
THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, den, good location, close to shopping and town. 694-4965.
HOUSE for rent. \$400 per month. 408 East Shiloh. Great condition. Call 683-4915 or 683-3679.
REAL nice duplex. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, covered parking, close to shopping and town. \$400 month. 683-1566.

64 Houses Unfurnished
TWO bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage, new carpet, new paint, excellent area. Available late December. After 6. 694-3628.
WOULD like to rent 2 bedroom house. Family of four. Willing to pay \$200. \$250 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 683-7356 after 6.
THREE bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fence, carpeted, refrigerator, air, \$400 month plus \$250 deposit. Call 563-3775 or 694-4886.
TWO bedrooms, 2 bath, kitchen with fireplace. No pets. 1 mile off South Midland on 130 West. 6 month lease. 683-1267. Mrs. Collins for appointment.
WEST side, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick, carpeted, fence, central heat and air. Near schools. Only \$175 per month with \$200. Security deposit. 694-6591. evenings and weekends.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent
MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER
Offices and suites with existing new features, available for immediate occupancy at attractive lease rates. Parking available. Manager, Office at Suite 300, Midland Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois.

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Houses for Sale

LOOK AT THESE
SINCLAIR well constructed home, spacious & lovely. Built for family living. \$70,000.
SANDY 3 BR, excellent condition, ref, air & fireplace. Pecan trees. \$60,000.
RANKIN HWY Country living on over 2 acres, rock house with many amenities. Call for details. \$110,000.
Call: BIRDIE CROWDER, Associate, HASDA, REALTORS, 682-6264, Eve 683-2379.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
OR he'd not be selling! This 4 bedroom brick home near Lee. Rusk Schools has brought joy to his family and could be yours. Extras are fireplace, curved drive, hobby room. Call: JEANETTE CHASTAIN, REALTOR 697-7720.

WE MAKE IT SIMPLE
If you are seeking guidance from a qualified Realtor, call us for information regarding bond money, financing and homes available. Don't miss your chance to take advantage of this limited offer. Call: 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

LARGE HOME
Huge living, dining, den & game room. Kitchen 3 br, 2 baths, lovely preening & carpet, will sell for \$32,000 in N.E. Midland. BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

FANNIN AREA
4 or 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces, formal dining, huge den, 2 car garage in rear, 2 car garage in front. 100 many features to list. Low \$80's. Call: 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

HYDE PARK
Gracious home with 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, sunroom and greenhouse. Beautiful fireplace and formal dining. Low \$80's. Call: 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

THINGS GO BETTER
With the delight of this chance to buy into a fine neighborhood on Bedford. Features 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen remodeled, water well for use in back yard. Low \$70's. Call: 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

HOLIDAY HOME NEWS
Santa will notice a new chimney on Spartan Street this Christmas and you can enjoy other lovely amenities of this home. 2 bath home. 1 year lease. Buy in low \$60's. Use bond money on this one. Call: 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

NEW ROOF
JUST installed on this large 3 br, 2 bath immaculate brick home. Has nice carpet & drapes, built in appliances with matching ref, electric fire place in dining, paneled den, ref, covered patio & gas bar-b-q. Tile fence. \$48,500. BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

\$850 DOWN LOW MONTHLY
If you snap up this FHA home in West Midland. New paint in and out. Carpet new. Call: Ron, 1st Real Estate, 683-5412, 694-2732.

*EQUITY BUY
On Hickory with \$5,000 equity. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Priced at \$23,000 with \$5,000 equity or sell on new loan. TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-1405.

*HOUSE TO RE-DO
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace and living area. Great location. \$57,000.00. For further information, TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-8613.

*4 BEDROOMS WILSHIRE PARK AREA
New paint, some new carpet, many improvements on this nice family home. Plus a pool for summer fun. 1 1/4' 1/2' new available. TALK TO LINDA RECTOR, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-8613.

READY & FOR SALE ON FHA, VA or City Bond money, nice 1 br brick, drapes remain, top den with lovely built in bookcases, stereo & bar, dining area & large utility with extra cabinets, in wood Mig land and only \$38,000. BERRY, REALTORS, 697-4161, 694-8363, 683-5037.

*SAVE ON ENERGY
Solar home for sale. (vacant). Beautiful living area, separate dining, large country kitchen breakfast area with Mexican tile, atrium, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, skylight. TALK TO JOCKE MOORE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-7099.

*LOSE YOURSELF IN LUXURY
Two living areas in this French Contemporary. Townhouse. His and her baths, in extra large master suite. Zoned heat and air. Good equity. Call: TALK TO DOROTHY MORRIS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 684-6780.

*OWNER MUST SELL
Vacant and ready to move in 1 year old, low equity or refinance. This beauty. Only \$65,000.00. Draped, landscaped and lovely. TALK TO ELLA BARNETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 694-6037.

*9 1/4% INTEREST BOND MONEY
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, brick rancher. 5% down, plus closing costs. Price, \$34,500. TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 683-2027.

BY OWNER
Two bedroom condominium in Sutton Place. Located on second floor overlooking pool. A good buy at \$39,500. Call: 683-3170 or 682-6480.

*HAVE YOURSELF A MERRY LITTLE CHRISTMAS
In your new home. Open your gifts around the fireplace. Hide "goodies" in large closets. Feel the space enjoy the versatile floor plan. Good neighbors, convenient to schools and shopping. Upper \$50's. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 682-4000.

*LOVELY TO LOOK AT EASY TO OWN
Don't miss this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick rancher with a cozy fireplace and sunny screened in patio. Refrigerated air, superb. A must to see for only \$48,500.00. TALK TO POLLY DEVOS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, Evenings, 697-5130.

Call Betty Doss
RED CARPET
REAL ESTATE
683-9792

Houses for Sale

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.
2101 W. TEXAS
MLS
683-4882

NEW LISTINGS
A MUST TO SEE—Lovely townhouse with heated pool. Courtyard professionally landscaped. Immaculate condition. With all the amenities. \$120,000.
EQUITY BUY—Fresh and clean family home. 3-1/2 br, living and den, nice back yard. West Midland. \$46,5

Tall City

REALTORS

Residential-Commercial-Ranches-Farms

1115 ANDROS HWY.

697-3236



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REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.
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apartment

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marion. \$59,500
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3-15 Laundromat: 600 sq ft sold as pkg, new equip, kt loc. profits 25,000

RESORT

Timberlake-3br w loft, 2-ba, 1-pf, ref, crvd, completely furnished, \$64,000
Ck Creek Lake-2 br, 1-ba, 1-pf, ref, crvd, patio, gar, lake frnt, \$44,000
Esplanade (2 View Lake) (rancho, boat, golf, tennis, lot) 15,500
Ranch-10 acres, rec. develop close to Albuquerque 12,500
Oak Creek Lake-2 br, 1ba, lake, cabin, boat, hrs livly, many extras 10,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Greenwood-1 1/2 acre, 4 grs, w wells, pump, cotton crop, neg trade, 90,000
Ck Rd. 1 1/2 acre, 4 grs, w wells, area horse wrk, bring price, 100,000
Greentree-The highest area at Greentree C.C., water front lot, 38,000
Industrial Park-300 x 400 ft frontage 15,000
Ck Rd 143W \$250,000 parcel, mobile homes ok, limited rest., acreage 45,000
Neep-101, 600 ft, 100 ft, 90 ft, water-sewer tap, 2-dr, Duplex, 2-bath, 13,000
Garden City Hwy 1 1/4 cgs owned C-3, partial fence with chain link 12,500
Rt 4, 195S 5/8 ac, on Rancho Hwy 1/2 mi, south of I-20, 10,000
Ck Rd 2 1/4 ac, fence w well drilled & cased, cross tie, cable fence 5,200
Weatherford-2 lots w residence will be livable, cond. owned L.R. 5,000
Culbert-2 zone mbl home, owner carry at 10% int, on bal 1,500

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Margie Coleman	683-2027	Copper Daugherty	683-2937
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Tamara Strick	683-4759
Elizabeth Cox	683-1405	Sarah Brannum, GRl	682-9045
Frank Hall	694-4497	Greg Pulliam, GRl	683-5333
Suzi Knight	684-4205	Gord Wood	694-1322
Kay Sartson	694-8640	Gae Anderson	697-6313
Patsy Brice	683-1596	George Wilkinson	682-0600
Ruth Young	697-1217	Ellie Boudin	694-6037
Anita Moles	694-5255	Dwayne Casbeer	694-3393
Joyce Moore, CRS	684-7209	Norma Beckett	682-2799
Sharon Floyd	684-7355	Wray Hall	694-6082
Polly DeVoss	697-5130	Jay Seltzer	682-9567
Pat Carl	682-4000	C.R. Barnett	697-6037
Linda Recter	682-8155	Karen Foster	683-6131

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Houses for Sale

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New homes by Whittle Construction featuring sunken living area, formal dining, 3 bed, his & her Master b.d., rear entry garage. Only \$7,300 down plus closing.
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Awaits you in this three bed room, 1 1/2 bath charmer. Convenient location.
LOW EQUITY BUY \$62,000
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that will delight the whole family. Spacious 3 BR brick on 3 acres. Beautiful fireplace, sequestered master, large utility, 2 water wells. To see call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-0247.

ACT NOW! RESERVE YOUR LOW INTEREST LOAN

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\$250 will hold your choice. Now showing 4500 Thomson. Call 682-1366.

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On this beautiful decorated patio home w/many extras 3 BR's each with its own private bath. You may assume the present loan at the interest rate. Quality plus a good north location.
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Low equity, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, paneling & wallpaper, refrigerator air, large fenced backyard. Assume payments of \$215 per month.
Call 697-3460

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Near the city but still enjoy suburban living! Executive patio home. Sunken living room with custom rug on Mexican tile floors. Four fabulous irrigated acres and brick barns. \$195,000, or house and two acres, \$170,000.
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3220 Hill, 21,500, \$883,000, \$138 payments. Beautiful vinyl siding, coffee, Lomaquine Boerim. Realtor 697-328

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9 1/4% BOND MONEY
405 Cuthbert, 2 Br, 1 Bath, Being Renovated \$16,500.00
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THE TWO ABOVE HOUSES CAN BE PURCHASED BY A QUALIFIED BUYER WITH 5% DOWN AT 9 1/4% INTEREST FOR 30 YEARS. Monthly payments approximately \$170.00. Total Move-In Costs, \$1000.00
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The best spread in Midland in this 3 bedroom country home with all the built-ins. Priced in the mid 80's, financing is available. TALK TO SUE LEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4497

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NO DOWN PAYMENT TO VETERANS

Escape city taxes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large wood deck, 10 minutes to Windwood Mall or 10 minutes to Dellwood Plaza. \$48,000
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WINDMILL

Owner financed, windmill, well, concrete, stock tank partially fenced, 5 plus acres of deep rich soil for garden or orchard. Frontage on county road, excellent. Available about 4 miles from town. \$300.00 down, 8 1/4% interest. Only \$79.00 total per month. For further information, call collect 915-247-4128

OUT OF TOWN REALTY

Owner financed, windmill, well, concrete, stock tank partially fenced, 5 plus acres of deep rich soil for garden or orchard. Frontage on county road, excellent. Available about 4 miles from town. \$300.00 down, 8 1/4% interest. Only \$79.00 total per month. For further information, call collect 915-247-4128

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SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1979

SPORTS

GENERAL NEWS/STOCKS

PAGE 1D

Chaps, 'Dogs play tonight

The Houston Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers will have a lot of local competition tonight since there is basketball action on just about every front.

Midland College will team with the Midland High Bulldogs in the second tripleheader of the year at the Chaparral Center. The MHS JV's will face Pecos at 4 p.m. while the Bulldog varsity will tangle with Pecos at 6 p.m. prior to the 8 p.m. Western Junior College Athletic Conference battle between Midland College and Amarillo College. On the girls front, Midland High will host Odessa Ector in the MHS gym for games at 6 and 8 p.m.

Midland College, 12-0 on the year and 3-0 in conference action, will be in the most crucial game of the night, however. The Chaps will try to keep their league leading pace in tact. Snyder's Western Texas College, the No. 2 ranked team in the nation, also owns a perfect 3-0 WJAC record.

Midland College has already played the Badgers of Amarillo this year and it was one of the few nip-and-tuck victories the Chaps have had. MC defeated Amarillo, 73-72, in the finals of the Amarillo Classic last month. Amarillo boasts NBA size with 6-10 Victor Mitchell leading the way. They also have players 6-11, 6-10 and a pair at 6-8.

Midland High is now 10-2 on the season heading into tonight's Pecos outing and the MHS girls are 8-4.

The Chaps will end their fall schedule Wednesday in Big Spring against Howard College. They will not return to action until Jan. 10 when they play at Howard's ABC Classic.



San Francisco's O. J. Simpson packs the ball for the last time as he drives behind guard Randy Cross at San Francisco Sunday against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. The Juice announced his retirement at pre-game ceremonies. The 49ers won, 23-7, for their second victory of the season. (AP Laser photo)

ment at pre-game ceremonies. The 49ers won, 23-7, for their second victory of the season. (AP Laser photo)

Dorsett injury provided Cowboy edge

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tony Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys' bread-and-butter ballcarrier, went down with a separated shoulder, and the Philadelphia Eagles recovered his fumble and drove 77 yards for a touchdown.

With over 70,000 fans screaming their support as the first half ended with the score tied 10-10 Saturday, it looked like the Eagles had "America's Team" on the ropes.

But a little luck and a rookie back named Ron Springs boosted the Cowboys to two second-half touchdowns and a 24-17 victory over the Eagles, avenging Philadelphia's upset last month in Dallas.

The victory tied the Cowboys with the Eagles atop the National Football Conference's East Division, guaranteeing Dallas at least a wild card berth in their 13th playoff appearance in the last 14 years. The Eagles have already won a wild card spot. Both teams are now 10-5.

"When Tony (Dorsett) left the game, I thought it was an edge for us," said Philadelphia's own premier running back, Wilbert Montgomery, who got 65 of the Eagles' 80 yards on the ground. "But Ron (Springs) came in and did a great job."

Springs, who started the Cowboys' first game this year when Dorsett was out with a broken toe but has

since seen only spot duty, rushed for 62 yards on 12 carries. The former Ohio State Buckeye carried on three of eight plays as the Cowboys drove 52 yards for the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter, fullback Robert Newhouse (68 yards) scoring on a 17-yard run.

Springs gained 22 of 56 yards in the Cowboys' winning scoring drive, Butch Johnson snaring a tipped pass in the end zone with 4:46 gone in the fourth quarter for the TD.

"They didn't change the game plan one bit," said Springs. "They just gave me the ball. I like carrying the ball."

Johnson's catch was the little luck the Cowboys needed. "We were driving into the wind," said Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, who hit 11 of 21 passes. "It looked like we would have to settle for three points, and it would have been tough to kick a field goal in that wind. But the ball was tipped and we were lucky."

"I got four fingers on the ball. It was too high to get a handle on it," said Eagles linebacker Frank LeMaster, who tipped Staubach's pass to Tony Hill into the diving Johnson's hands.

"You've got to play well and get some luck and that was a lucky tip," said Cowboys Coach Tom Landry.

"This was really a big win for us because we had our backs to the wall and the Eagles had everything going," said Cowboy free safety Cliff Harris. "But I'll tell you this, when the Redskins come to Dallas next week, they better have all their pads on."

If the Cowboys defeat Washington in the showdown next Sunday in Texas Stadium, they will win the division for the fourth straight year. Philadelphia, which would have clinched the division title with a win over Dallas, travels to Houston to play the Oilers.

"I wouldn't miss the Washington game for anything," said Dorsett, whose shoulder was to be treated today. "If I had a broken leg, I'd go out there and play."

Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski poked for 216 yards, including a 14-yard scoring strike to Montgomery, who also tallied on a 1-yard dive. But Jaworski was intercepted barely a minute into the game, setting up Dallas' other touchdown on Scott Laidlaw's 1-yard run, and was sacked by Harvey Martin for a 12-yard loss with less than a minute remaining to kill an Eagles drive for the tying score.

"Our team's never been down in the dumps, even after we lost three straight," said Montgomery of the Eagles. "We're not the kind of team to lay down after a loss like this."

Steelers go low key against Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — If Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback Terry Bradshaw hasn't appeared to realize the importance of tonight's showdown against the Houston Oilers in the Astrodome, just give him time — like until the kickoff.

"We'll walk into the Astrodome Monday night and we'll know what it's like," Bradshaw said. "There's

no sense getting all excited now and spilling it out at practice. Everyone tries to low-key it. I don't think the players like to think about how important a game is. It just ruins the week if you do."

The Oilers, who have lost to the Steelers in their past three meetings, have also tried to "low-key" it this week and some have succeeded.

But not rookie defensive end Jesse

Baker. "I've been dreaming about this game for a long time," said Baker, the Oilers' leader in quarterback sacks. "It's hard not to get excited. They ran us off the field the last time we played them, but I think we're going to come out on top this time."

Any player on either team could be forgiven for getting excited about this second meeting of the season between the two American Football Conference Central Division rivals. The game oozes with playoff possibilities.

The Steelers could clinch their sixth consecutive American Football Conference Central Division title and eighth straight playoff berth if they beat the Oilers. The Oilers could grab their second consecutive playoff spot and keep alive hopes for a Central Division championship with a win.

The game also pits the National Football League's leading rusher, Earl Campbell, against the leading defense against the rush. And the Steelers realize who they must stop.

"Everybody knows they want to run Earl," Steelers defensive tackle Steve Furness said. "You've got to stop him right away. And you don't

want him to break the long run. You have to overcompensate to play the run and let Pastorini have the short stuff."

Campbell, the National Football League's leading rusher, has yet to gain 100 yards against the Steelers. Campbell was held to 38 yards rushing against the Steelers in a 38-7 Pittsburgh victory earlier this year. Campbell went into the game with 1,454 yards rushing.

"We're going to have to capture the line of scrimmage," Oilers offensive line coach Joe Bugel said. "They know how we'll do it too. Not by fooling them. It comes down to one of our men blocking one of their men."

Quarterback Bradshaw, ignoring a sprained wrist, has set Steelers records with 231 pass completions on 416 attempts for 3,278 yards.

Francis Harris went over 1,000 yards rushing for the seventh time last week, matching Jim Brown's NFL record.

Pastorini, suffering from a shoulder injury when the teams met Sept. 9, has since broken out of a lengthy slump and recovered from a bout with flu that slowed him last week against the Browns.

Rams win West for seventh time

By The Associated Press

A month ago, the once-proud Los Angeles Rams were struggling. Their record had slipped to 5-6, they had fallen out of first place and their chances of winning the National Football Conference West Division title for the seventh consecutive year appeared dim.

What a difference a month can make. Now, after four consecutive victories, including Sunday's 34-13 romp over the Atlanta Falcons, the Rams again are kings of the NFC West for a record seventh time.

Three other teams in National Football League history — Minnesota, Dallas and Cleveland — had won six division crowns in a row. No team ever had won seven.

"I always felt somehow we'd get it," said Rams Coach Ray Malavasi. "Right now, we have momentum and this is when you like to have it — at the end of the season."

ALTHOUGH THE Rams have dominated the division in recent years, they never have won pro football's biggest prize — the Super Bowl.

"It's the last year we'll be the Los Angeles Rams," said running back Wendell Tyler, who opened the scoring against Atlanta with a 5-yard run and set up a field goal with a 60-yard dash while rambling for 138 yards. "Maybe we'll be the Cinderella team of the playoffs."

While the Rams were dreaming about Super Bowl miracles, five other teams joined them and Philadelphia — which clinched last week — in the playoffs.

The Miami Dolphins, the Cinderella team of 1972 when they finished 17-0 including a 14-7 victory over Washington in the Super Bowl, clinched the American Football Conference East title with a 28-10 victory over the Detroit Lions, while the second-place New England Patriots were losing to the New York Jets 27-26.

The San Diego Chargers, the AFC West leaders, clinched at least a wild card playoff position by walloping the New Orleans Saints 35-0.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, 11-3, and the Houston Oilers, 10-4, who play in tonight's nationally televised game at the Astrodome, moved into the playoffs when the Cleveland Browns, behind them in the AFC Central, were beaten by Oakland 19-14 as the Raiders kept alive their playoff hopes.

DENVER HAS a 10-5 record and Cleveland and Oakland each are 9-6 in the battle for the final playoff spot in the AFC. The Broncos finish their season at San Diego Dec. 17 in a showdown for the AFC West title. Cleveland winds up Sunday at Cincinnati and Oakland entertains Seattle Sunday.

In the NFC, the Washington Redskins joined Dallas and Philadelphia atop the East Division at 10-5 apiece, defeating Cincinnati 28-14. Dallas clinched at least a wild card berth Saturday with a 24-17 triumph over Philadelphia.

Chicago tied Tampa Bay for first place in the Central Division at 9-6 by edging the Green Bay Packers 15-14 Sunday while the Buccaneers were upset by the San Francisco 49ers 23-7.

Chicago, Tampa Bay and Washington have shots at the two remaining playoff spots in the NFC. In their final games, Chicago entertains St. Louis, Tampa Bay is home against Kansas City, and Washington plays at Dallas.

Rams 34, Falcons 13

Los Angeles, 9-6, put the game away with 28 points in the second quarter, including three touchdowns in less than five minutes. Meanwhile, the Rams' defense accounted for five turnovers, including three by Nolan Cromwell and a 34-yard interception return for a touchdown by Jim Youngblood, and sacked Atlanta quarterback Steve Bartkowski four times for losses totaling 25 yards.

Dolphins 28, Lions 10

"I can't explain why I'm playing better now," said Miami quarterback Bob Griese after shredding Detroit's defense for six pass completions in six attempts for 101 yards and two TDs in the first quarter. Griese had been benched three weeks ago, but came in to engineer victories in the two games he did not start before opening against Detroit.

Jets 27, Patriots 26

New York, humiliated by New England 56-3 earlier in the season, got revenge by beating the Patriots in the rematch and knocking the Patriots out of playoff contention. Dave Jacobs' 25-yard field goal with 1:57 left was decisive.

Chargers 35, Saints 0

Dan Fouts passed for 253 yards — giving him 3,832 for the season, 155 yards short of Joe Namath's NFL record of 4,007 — and one touchdown in San Diego's rout of depressed New Orleans. The Saints were eliminated from playoff contention earlier in the day by Los Angeles' victory over Atlanta. Hank Bauer had three 1-yard scoring runs for the Chargers.

Raiders 19, Browns 14

Jim Breech, booed when he missed a last-second field goal in Oakland's last home game that cost the Raiders a victory, booted four field goals against the Browns. Oakland's other points came on Ken Stabler's 39-yard TD pass to Cliff Branch.

Redskins 28, Bengals 14

Washington's Joe Theismann had one of his best games in the NFL, passing for 296 yards and two touchdowns to Clarence Harmon, while teammate John Riggins scored twice and went over the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season.

Bears 15, Packers 14

Bob Thomas' three field goals and linebacker Tom Hicks' 66-yard interception return for a score helped Chicago stave off Green Bay for its sixth victory in seven games.

49ers 23, Bucs 7

The fans tore down the goalposts at Candlestick Park and the players carried Coach Bill Walsh off on their shoulders as San Francisco handed the error-prone Bucs their third straight defeat. O.J. Simpson, the second leading rusher in NFL history, played his final home game for the 49ers. He gained 25 yards on six carries.

Cardinals 29, Giants 20

St. Louis' Ottis Anderson set an NFL rushing record for rookies by increasing his season's total to 1,566 yards. Against the Giants, he carried 29 times for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Phil Simms passed to Billy Taylor for all three New York TDs.

Vikings 10, Bills 3

Defensive end Jim Marshall, 41, playing his last home game for the Vikings, inspired Minnesota's defense which checked Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, the AFC's top passer for the past 12 weeks. Afterward, the retiring Marshall, who has started 281 consecutive games, was carried off the field on the shoulders of his teammates and given the game ball.

Chiefs 10, Colts 7

Baltimore's smallest crowd of the season, only 25,684, some 60 percent of capacity in Memorial Stadium, watched Jan Stenerud's 43-yard field goal with 11:16 remaining give Kansas City its narrow victory over the Colts.

Simpson turns off juice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For one brief shining moment it was like the good old days. The fans were cheering and O.J. Simpson was running for daylight.

And then the deja vu ended and Simpson trotted off Candlestick Park for the last time. The greatest runner of his time was no more in the city where he first gained fame as a high school star.

Simpson's return to the place of his birth two years ago had been anything but bright. His team, the San Francisco 49ers, won only four games in two seasons. His body, aging at 32,

betrayed him with a slow comeback from knee surgery and a separated shoulder. His personal life, formerly a storybook, became tragic, with the death of a young daughter following the breakup of his marriage.

But on Sunday, while formally announcing his retirement from pro football after next week's final game at Atlanta, he was on top again, if only briefly.

"Over the years I've heard your applause and appreciated your cheers," he told the fans before the game against Tampa Bay. "I already know that's what I'm going to miss the most."

Seven NFL teams earn playoff berths, six are still alive

NEW YORK (AP) — With one week remaining in the regular National Football League season, seven teams have earned playoff berths and six teams still are alive for the three remaining spots.

In the National Football Conference, those assured of playoff positions are Los Angeles, 9-6, the West Division champion for the seventh consecutive year, and Philadelphia and Dallas, which share the East lead with Washington, each at 10-5.

Tampa Bay and Chicago, tied for the Central lead at 9-6, are vying with Washington for the remaining two playoff spots in the NFC.

On the final weekend of the season, Washington plays at Dallas, Chicago entertains St. Louis, and Tampa Bay is home against Kansas City.

If Washington beats Dallas, it will win the NFC East and a playoff berth, even if Philadelphia wins its final game. The tie would be broken on the basis of best net points within the division. Presently, Washington has scored 148 points against its East Division opponents and allowed 104 for a plus 44. Philadelphia, which has completed its division schedule, wound up at plus 21.

If Dallas wins, it would clinch the division title, beating Philadelphia on the basis of a better conference record: 10-2 to 9-3.

The Eagles can win the division title only if they beat Houston while Washington and Dallas tie.

If Washington loses, it still can be a wild card team. If it ties, it automatically gets a wild card berth.

If Tampa Bay wins or if Chicago loses, the Bucs clinch the Central Division title.

The only way Chicago can win the division crown is to beat St. Louis and have Tampa Bay lose to the Chiefs. If the teams finish in a tie, at 10-6 or 9-7, Tampa Bay gets the title on the basis of a better division record, 6-2 to 5-3.

If Chicago and Washington each finish 10-6, and the Bears don't win their division title, the tie for the wild card berth would be broken on the basis of best net points in all games — points scored against points allowed, because both teams would have the same conference record, 8-4. Going into the final game, Washington is plus 54 points, Chicago is plus 21.

In the American Football Conference, Miami, 10-5, has clinched the East Division crown while Pittsburgh, 11-3, the Central Division leader, Houston, 10-4, the Central runner-up, and San Diego, 11-4, the West frontrunner, are assured of playoff spots.

That leaves Denver, 10-5, Cleveland, 9-6, and Oakland, 9-6, alive for the last postseason berth.

Pittsburgh and Houston each has two games remaining — including one against each other tonight in the Astrodome. The Steelers' final game is at home against Buffalo while the Oilers entertain Philadelphia.

San Diego and Denver play each other on the final night of the season, Dec. 17, at San Diego. Cleveland winds up at Cincinnati and Oakland is home against Seattle.

If Pittsburgh beats Houston today, it will clinch the Central title. If Houston wins and the teams finish the season with identical 12-4 records, the deadlock for first place would be broken on the basis of net points in division games. The other team then would be a wild-card team.

The Browns can get the other wild-card spot by beating Cincinnati at Oakland and Denver lose their final games. This would create a two-way tie between the Browns and the Broncos. The tie would be broken on the basis of best net points in all games, since both would have identical 7-5 conference records. Denver currently is plus 37 net points, Cleveland is plus 11.

San Diego can clinch the AFC West crown by beating Denver in their final game. Denver can win the division title by beating San Diego in that game, on the basis of a two-game sweep over the Chargers.

If Denver loses to San Diego, the Broncos can be the wild-card team if Oakland and Cleveland lose. However, if Oakland loses to Seattle and Cleveland beats Cincinnati, the Broncos and Browns would finish tied at 10-6. The tie would be broken on the basis of net points.

If Oakland beats Seattle and Denver loses, the Raiders would clinch the wild-card berth regardless of the outcome of Cleveland's game against Cincinnati. If Oakland finishes in a two-way tie with Denver or in a three-way tie with Denver and Cleveland, the Raiders clinch the wild card because of a better head-to-head record (2-0 against Denver and 1-4 against Cleveland).

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

National Basketball Association				
By The Associated Press				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	21	7	750	—
Philadelphia	14	14	500	7
New York	14	14	500	7
Washington	11	13	458	8
New Jersey	11	13	392	10

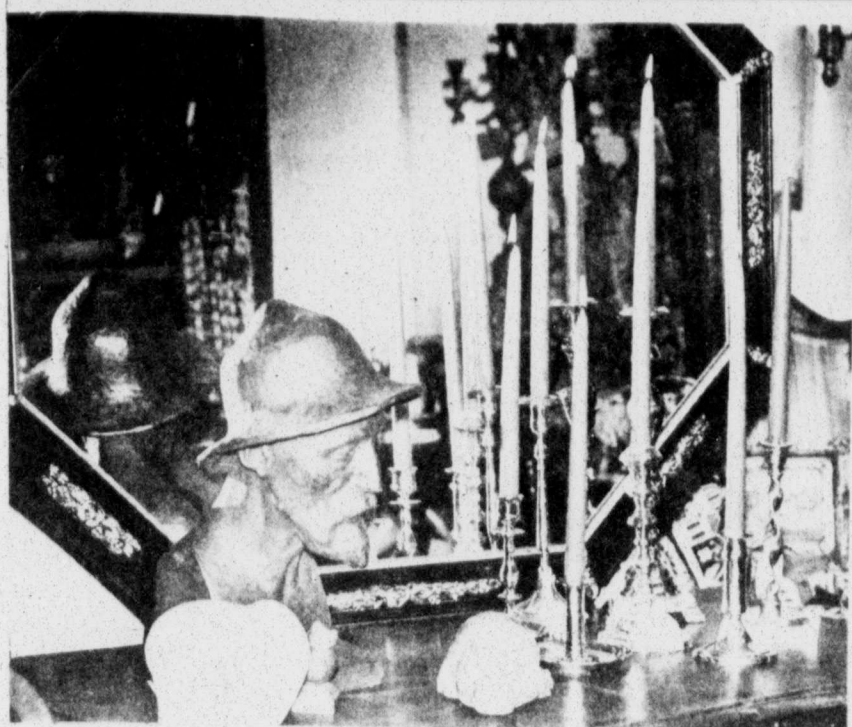
Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	18	13	581	—
San Antonio	13	13	500	5
Houston	14	13	519	2
Cleveland	14	17	452	4
Indiana	13	14	484	4
Detroit	8	20	286	16

Western Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	16	11	593	—
Kansas City	10	20	333	9
Denver	10	20	333	9
Chicago	9	20	310	10
Utah	6	21	222	13

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Seattle	15	11	576	—
Los Angeles	20	10	667	—
Phoenix	17	13	563	3
Portland	16	13	556	4
San Diego	14	17	452	6
Golden State	11	18	379	9

Sunday's Games
 Atlanta 122, New Jersey 85
 Boston 113, Milwaukee 108
 Los Angeles 131, Denver 118
 San Diego 98, Portland 96
 Chicago 121, Seattle 112

Monday's Games
 Golden State at Utah, 8:30 p.m.



Lights symbolize the Holy Days of both Christmas and Chanukah, and candles are the most evocative lights of all. Candles of all kinds, and candlesticks and candelabras of brass, crystal, tin, wood and silver, are at Breakfront. Pictured are several fine museum reproductions: A bust of Renoir from the original bronze by Aristide Maillol; a baby bird; an elephant; and a mother hippo with her baby. All are reflected in a mirror of nice proportion. Breakfront, 407 Liddon.

Business News

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Iacocca's lobby effort includes 'intense' coffees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lee A. Iacocca had a call from his old friend, Rep. Peter Rodino, the other day, inviting him to have coffee and doughnuts with Italian-American members of Congress.

Before he left Washington, the Chrysler Corp. board chairman had made the rounds of congressional offices, arguing for federal loan guarantees for his beleaguered company and against a proposed wage freeze.

Iacocca's one-day visit was typical of the intensive lobbying that has accompanied House and Senate consideration of proposals to save the nation's No. 3 automaker from what its management contends is imminent collapse.

Chrysler, the United Auto Workers union and the Carter administration all argue that aid is needed. But they all oppose the three-year freeze approved by the Senate Banking Committee as part of the price for this assistance.

Depending on the success of negotiations for a compromise, the issue could be on the floor of both the House and the Senate this week or could be put off until the week after.

Congress is scheduled to go into recess Dec. 21 and return to work Jan. 22.

But Senate Majority Leader Robert

C. Byrd, D-W. Va., told senators Friday they would be recalled on Jan. 3 instead if they have not completed final action on Chrysler legislation before adjournment.

This would require passing different bills that are now awaiting action in the two houses and then voting on the final version that is expected to be written by a conference committee of senators and representatives.

The financial woes of Chrysler broke into the headlines July 30 when the company announced a second quarter loss of \$207 million. Chrysler now says it expects to lose more than \$1 billion during all of 1979 and to face bankruptcy early next year if it does not receive government aid.

The administration asked Congress last month to respond with \$1.5 billion in government loan guarantees, to be matched by an equal amount of money from banks, suppliers, dealers and other sources. Included in this matching amount is an estimated \$203 million of wage concessions made by the UAW in its recent three-year contract with the auto firm.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said this would be a better deal for the taxpayers than a Chrysler bankruptcy, which he estimated would cost more than \$1.5 billion in unemployment and other costs.

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The following are quotations from leading magazines on the subject of water and activated carbon:

READERS DIGEST:

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AMERICAN HOME:

An activated carbon filter eliminates toxic organic pollutants and is excellent for eliminating non-toxic objectionable elements, such as chlorine, hydrogen sulphide, taste/odor and turbidity. No home should be without one.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING:

Many states recommend that water be filtered through activated carbon. Yet not a single health department is requiring or even urging that this improved form of filtration be installed.

THE WASHINGTON STAR:

We must intensively investigate what levels of these substances (chlorine in combination with other chemicals) may be dangerous, and pursue alternatives, such as filtration of water supplies by activated carbon, without delay!

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL:

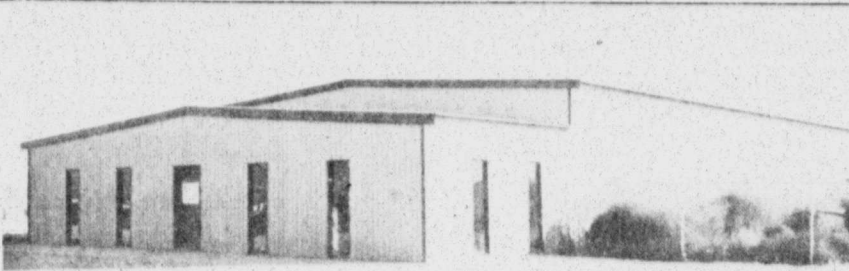
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Transit agencies want more old, used, battered buses

EDITOR'S NOTE — Transit agencies across the country are trying to make the best of battered buses. Some are seeking them out. With public service costs going up and budgets going down, some companies have gone into the business of rebuilding used buses.

By RICH KIRKPATRICK

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Wanted: Used bus. Need not be in running condition. Reply C.F. Weeks, CAT, Harrisburg.

Charles Weeks hasn't placed any ads yet, but he is poking around scrap yards for buses once given up for dead.

"We're looking for used buses to reconstruct," explains Weeks, executive director of the Capital Area Transit, the local mass transit agency. "There's a possibility of getting one from Pittsburgh."

With the price of new buses running at \$130,000 apiece and the waiting line for deliveries stretching to a year and beyond, Weeks figures his shop can begin breathing new life into expired, but still needed buses.

Weeks is not alone in his interest. Transit agencies across the country are taking a second look at the heaps left for scrap on back lots or are gobbling up used buses peddled by other agencies and private sales companies.

"Demand for these buses has jumped dramatically," says Clarence Cornell, co-owner of ABC Bus, which rebuilds buses at plants in Winter Garden,

Fla., St. Louis and Minneapolis.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration said it has awarded \$15 million in grants for used and refurbished buses, out of a total \$1.2 billion bus purchase program.

"There appears to be a trend that way," says Herman Shipman, chief of transit assistance in the agency's Philadelphia office. "We're getting more and more calls from people interested in the fix-up program."

Cornell's company alone refurbishes 50 to 100 buses a year and has recently filled orders for Juneau, Alaska, and several overseas customers, he says.

Weeks was one of the 10 to 15 transit operators who have inspected the 100 buses sitting on the lot of Cooper Manufacturing and Equipment Corp. in near-by Lancaster County, says president John Cooper.

"We have a lot of deals pending," he says. Until about four months ago, Cooper cut up the buses he bought from Washington, D.C.'s transit agency and sold them for parts. But he now finds it more profitable to keep them intact and wait for customers.

Weeks balked at paying the \$12,000 price Cooper wanted for his 10 to 15 year old buses, many of which were minus engines and transmissions and had body damage. According to a spokeswoman for Washington Metrobus, it sold Cooper the buses for between \$1,099 and \$1,570 each.

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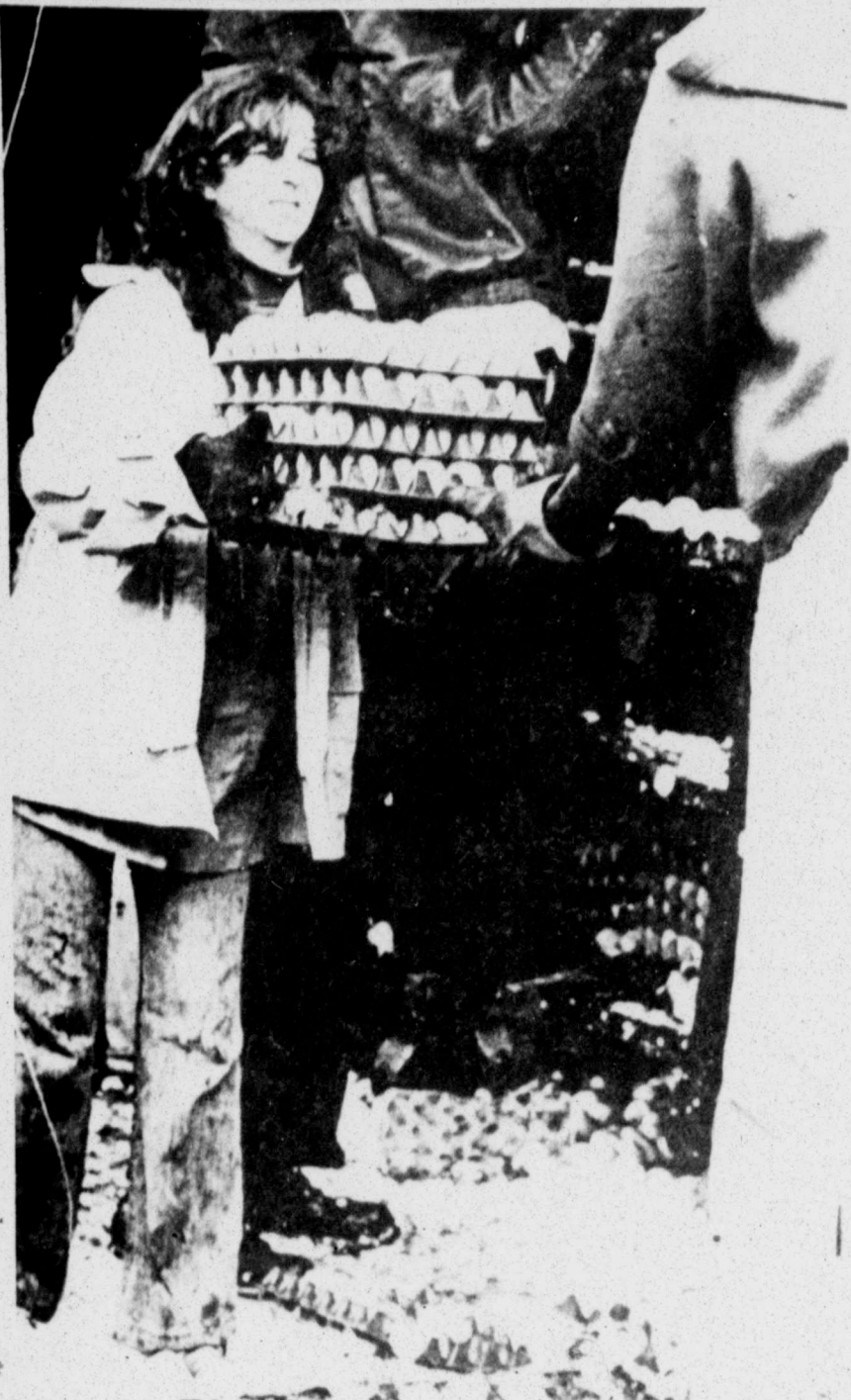
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Standing ankle-deep in eggs, Linda Colville of Lillington, N.C., looks unhappy with her task as she helps clean up some of the 9,000 dozen eggs that broke when a truck ran into a ditch near the western North Carolina town of Angier. (AP Laserphoto)

Howard Fast's half-century of writing adds up to mighty mountain of books

By PHIL THOMAS

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Fast published his first novel when he was 18. Now, he's 65 and has so many books to his credit that he isn't quite sure how many.

"I don't know," Fast says softly, after drawing reflectively on his pipe. "About 57 or 58, I guess, if you include the detective stories I wrote under the name of E.V. Cunningham."

Fast, whose latest novel is "The Establishment," a best-seller and third in a projected four-book series about the Lavette family, says his first published book, "Two Valleys," actually was his 12th.

"I'd written 11 other novels before I did that one and it was published in 1932," he recalls with a smile. "Those first 11 I threw away but they weren't a waste. By writing them, I learned how to write."

In addition to novels, Fast was writing short stories. "My first story sale was to a science-fiction magazine," he says. "I was 16 then. I got \$35 for it, which was a lot of money in those days when you consider I was getting \$12 a week to work eight hours a day in a factory."

Between working days and going to school at night, Fast was only able to write between 6 and 9 in the morning, but he

kept at it and "by the time I was 22 I was supporting myself with my writing and I no longer had to work at other jobs."

Over the years, in addition to novels, he has written plays, screenplays, a television play, non-fiction books and "a great many short stories—a book containing 31 of them is scheduled to come out next year."

But his favorite literary form remains the novel. "The novel," says Fast, "gives you the widest latitude, it gives you the room to go where you want and to write what

you want."

For the past six months, he's been working on what he says will be the fourth and final novel in the Lavette family saga. "I hope to finish it sometime in 1980. It will be the largest and last of the series. There will be no fifth, absolutely not. Nor do I have any intention of going back and picking characters out of the books and writing other books about them."

Fast says he originally intended to tell the Lavette story in one book. "I wanted to tell the story of a woman—Bar-

bara Lavette—in fullness, in great detail. I wanted to tell about her origins, her family, their friends, the influences exerted on them. I thought how nice it would be to follow this woman through her life, a woman I loved and admired as a character."

But what had been intended to be one book couldn't be because "it simply was too long," Fast says. "When I finished the portion that became 'The Immigrants' I was told the rest of the story couldn't be contained in the same book because such a book would cost too much."

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